CHICAGO STRIKE

After All-Night Conference of Labor Heads, Traction Company Men and City Council Committee Agreement Is Reached to

Meeting at Times So Tense No One Dared to Talk, Frequently Prospects of Adjustment Aprearing Gone-Normal Serv- his recent statement. ice Established by Evening.

the Chicago elevated and surface car the Pacific fleet, to take three hundred lines was resumed today as the result bluejackets as well as the three bunof an agreement reached this morning on his expedition to the Yaqui valley after an all-night session of railway and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt said the labor representatives and a council com- admiral had wide discretionary powers mittee headed by Mayor Thompson,

The home-bound thousands were transported from the business district as before the strike.

the announcement that there had been an agreement to arbitrate, but it was several hours before anything like a normal schedule was in operation.

CROWDS CHEER AS CARS COME.

On the surface lines the first cars to appear downtown reached the loop about 11 o'clock. They attracted great crowds and were cheered enthusiastically. Thereafter there was a gradual increase in the number, but it was not until the rush title to funds and property estimated hours of the evening that the surface to be worth \$100,000 will be the next because published reports had reached can be begun. This step we hope to have lines were in full operation.

The formal agreement to arbitrate all the Western Federation of Miners, Peter differences was not signed until noon. Breen, counsel for the union, announced although the order had gone out, to the today. 14,500 employes to return to work several hours before. Mayor Thompson is federation, with the provision that none given credit for bringing about the agree- of the money should be spent by them ment to arbitrate and he has been chosen and none of the property removed from by both-sides as the third, or neutral, the jurisdiction of the court. arbiter. The ones representing the men its affiliation with the western federating that in the twenty years of much clearer than it has been. and the companies will be chosen by tion it had contributed \$1,000,000 to the the respective interests before Saturday, federation, for which it received no when the first meeting of the three ar- benefit, and hinting at irregularities in biters is to be held.

CONFERENCE TENSE ALL NIGHT.

Almost until the last moment the situation in the aldermanic conference was so delicate that it seemed impossible in the dynamiting here of federation that an agreement could be reached. At headquarters. times feeling was so tense that the aldermen feared to speak. There were other times when the union representa- Moyer, president of the Western Federment that they permitted sleep to over- Butte Miners' union had adopted resolucome them, and there were long silences tions withdrawing from the federation too, between rejected suggestions.

At one time representatives of the company, having despaired, started to federation." he explained, "but the leave, but found that the mayor had charter prohibits the local taking any locked the door. A dozen times the union property with it when it leaves The Butte Miners' union now consists union men were ready to leave, but were of a mere handful of men-probably halted by the mayor.

SHIP STRIKEBREAKERS BACK.

being hustled out of the city tonight un- in the organization." der police guard. At every railroad TABLE SAVES WOMEN station extra police were on duty and as fast as new arrivals alighted from trains, they were herded and ordered to brought into the city received pay for have been the cause of the explosion. the time they had been on duty and GIRL'S PICTURE IN BERRY BOX tickets for their return home.

SIOUX CITY GOLFERS LEAD IN COMPETITION FOR TOM MORRIS CUP

trophy showed the Sioux City Boat club, resides near Independence, La. of Sioux City, Ia., leading, with a score | The car containing the crate in which in the list, with 55 down to par.

cupy in 1912 and in 1913. The Portage | Three of the suitors for the "straw-Lake Golf club turned in a score of 87 berry maid's" hand declare they will propresented to the Western Golf associa- her, if she gives them the slightest ention seven years ago by Peter Dawson, couragement. of Glasgow, Scotland, as a memorial to the famous player who had charge of St. Andrews links for many years.

REICH KNOCKS OUT NORTON.

New York heavyweight, won the first had been in poor health nearly two years. move in his come-back campaign for a Mr. Hoult is survived by his widow, pany, and a close personal friend of the + reau's forecast for Upper Michi. + match with Jim Coffey here tonight three sons and three daughters. when he knocked out Al Norton of Los Angeles in the second round of a schednled ten round 1 ut.

CARRANZA IGNORES VILLA PEACE OFFERS

Is Evidently Intent on Taking Mexico City, Trying to Merit Recognition of U.S.

Washington, June 16 .- General Car anza has declined, for the present, at east, to accept overtures for peace in Mexico by the Villa-Zapata faction. Three such offers have gone unan swered. The latest, it became known today, was transmitted through the medium of the United States without comment. General Carranza's intention for the present is understood to be to press his military combination vigorous y in the hope that on taking Mexico ity and driving the Villa forces north-Let Commission Settle Dispute. ward he will be in a position to merit the recognition of the United States.

Whether the Washington government vill accord recognition to any one of the factions, as now aligned, while another contender is in the field, is not known, the policy of President Wilson for the uture not having been outlined since

Yaquis Declare War on Germany. Washington, June 16 .- Late today orders went out from the navy depart Chicago, June 16.-Normal service on ment to Admiral Howard, commanding dred marines previously arranged for to land an expedition, if necessary, to said the unanimous opinion seemed to be pending them until the blinding heat of rescue Americans who want to come out of the region of Indian depreda discounting mean and expedition, if necessary, to said the unanimous opinion seemed to be passion had cooled. When the world conference is held our country will have a discount of the rescue Americans who want to come that the document afforded a basis for our country will have a discount of the rescue Americans who want to come that the document afforded a basis for conference is held our country will have

The Vaqui Indians, according to to-The elevated lines ran ears soon after day's advices, have declared war on editorials, most of which already have not be there, but if, in our sartorial attacks was the experience of the Brit- on and the Tombs, New York city, as Germany, Mexico and the United been published here, were transmitted framed a practical plan for a League of States. Their declaration of war on by the ambassador. There is a friendli- Peace, our official representatives will statement frank, if brief, Field Marshal day that one of the four New York Germany, the advices said, was because a German colonist, a crack rifle shot, deended his home in the last Yaqui raid the bitterness which has previously chard accept it and present it to the conferwith remarkable success and much disaster to the raiders.

BUTTE MINERS' UNION WILL SUE FEDERATION TO RECOVER PROPERTY

Butte, Mont., June 16 .- Action for

the handling of strike funds the Butte union in resolutions withdrew from the federation.

The action by the miners is regarded

Miners' Unio Disrupted-Moyer.

Denver, Colo., June 16.—Charles H. tives felt so little hope of an adjust- ation of Miners, when informed that the said today that no attempt would b. made to resist the separation.

"Any local can withdraw from the about thirty-five. There are some six thousand men working in the Butte district who withdrew from the federa-The strikebreakers who were collected ment in the Butte union and who have in Chicago to supplant the strikers were signified their willingness to come back

IN EXPLOSION OF GAS

Chicago, June 16.—Three women were get out immediately. It was estimated injured, one probably fatally, by an exthat upwards of five thousand strike- plosion which wrecked a frame building breakers had been brought into the city on the South Side tonight. The women by labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby labor contractors and detective agenby labor contractors are agenby cies. As many more were stopped en- they fell beneath the table in such a route or on the eve of starting for Chi- manner as to be protected from falling eago by telegrams announcing that the timber and debris. The wreckage caught settlement of the strike was in view. fire and the firemen had difficulty in getting the injured women out of danger The non-union men who had been from the flames. Gas is supposed to

BRINGS SEVENTEEN PROPOSALS.

scribed upon its back, placed in the bottom of a box of luscious strawberries Chicago, June 16 .- Latest returns to- which she had packed, has brought sey- partment of the German army, who had night from the seventh annual competenteen proposals of marriage to Miss been secretly here buying war muni- Associated Press, - Premier Viviani has were taken. night from the seventh annual competition against par for the Tom Morris tition against par for the Tom Morris tons. He declared that Dr. Meyer-trophy showed the Siony City Boat club, resides near Independence, La.

Content was awardly as he represented.

dicated that the Los Angeles Country left Independence May 5 for Milwaukee. sentative of the German Red Cross. He erty caused directly by the war. The dral. club, with a score of 25 down, had won A college located at Superior, Wis., pur- had been here nearly nine months. the trophy for the third time and ob- chased several crates from this shiptained permanent possession of the cap. ment, and when the young men of the The Cleveland Country club, which also institution discovered the photograph There is no man by that name with the the restoration of the property damaged has won the cup twice, finished well up of the Louisiana lassic there was a rush war department of the German govern- or destroyed. for writing materials, and Miss Avenzo's ment," he said. The Los Angeles club's team won the mail has been heavy the past two weeks.

FURNITURE MAN DEAD.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 16 .- John Hoult, president and general manager of a large Grand Rapids furniture company. died at his summer home near here to-Kansas City, Mo., July 16.-Al Reich, day. He was fifty-three years old, and

Java's sugar crop this year is estimated at 1,289,200 long tons.

So Asserts Ambassador Gerard in Advices to the State Departed Courteously, With Absence

Unanimous Opinion in German Capital Is Document Affords a Basis for Negotiation and Settlement-Date of Reply and Its Character Problematical.

Washington, June 16.-Ambassador Gerard cabled today his first informal report on how the last American note ception as friendly and courteons and settling international quarrels, or sustion makes note of it and describes it as WAS SENT TO THE CHAIR

acterized some of the newspaper atter-

DATE FOR REPLY NOT KNOWN.

move of the Butter Miners' union, which Germany that the United States would league of the great powers, whose pri-

aged by the manner in which the German likely to lead to war. press and officials have regarded the American communication and believe

DR. GERHARD, NOT DR. MEYER.

Washington, June 16.—Secretary Lansing received word late today from because we do not think we have sources which he regarded as reliable reached the time when a plan based on as the outcome of friction between the that the man who sailed for Germany cal, Butte Miners' union and the Western with a safe conduct, carrying messages federation, which culminated a year ago to the foreign office at Berlin from Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard.

supply department of the German army, compromise. who was said to have been buying supaccompanied Dr. Gerhard.

TRICKERY CHARGE BASELESS.

State department officials today ex-From one of the editors of a New York of peace in each nation time to still the has attempted to say with any exactition on account of the local disagree- but instituted no formal investigation. heat of passion and will give the men newspaper, an American citizen, came word that he knew both Dr. Meyer and Dr. Gerhard, and that he personally saw the latter on June 3 take the boat for Norway.

NEVER HEARD OF DR. MEYER.

embassy, now in summer quarters at cases of non-periodicals. Cedarburst, L. I., declared tonight that Amite City, La., June 16.—Her photo- ington, characterizing as "preposterous forty-four newspapers went out of busigraph, with her name and a coy request and untrue" published accounts that Dr. that the purchaser write to her in Anton Meyer-Gerhard was in reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply deof Sioux City, Ia., feading, with a score of 19 down to par. Earlier returns in- was the box with the girl's photograph himself while in this country—a repre- citizens to real estate and personal prop-

Regarding the published report which to communes, municipalities, depart-The Tom Morris trophy was coed to Independence at once to claim purchase discarded army rifles here, he clares its purchase discarded army rifles here. declared it unreasonable to think that clares its purpose to reject the idea of made by Italians on Austrians in that "relief" and base all payments on the Germany should want to get rifles that right of the victims of war to indemnithe United States no longer wanted. ties.

ASKS KAISER TO KEEP PEACE.

Copenhagen, via London, June 17, 2:30 + a. m.-Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Steamship comemperor the advisability of maintaining + Friday, fair. peace with the United States.

TAFT IS IN MOVEMENT TO FORM PEACE LEAGUE

Ex-President Outlines Methods by Which Proposed Organization Would Prevent War.

Philadelphia, June 16.—Former Presient Taft in an address here tonight tlined the plan for the propos eague of Peace which will be discusse Independence Hall tomorrow,

At the conference tomorrow proposals vill be considered for a League of Peace nd steps will be taken with a view to btaining the support of public opinion and of governments. The National ment-Communication Accept- Provisional committee, which called the onference, includes wellknown public ists, educators, peace advocates, editors of Bitterness, Diplomat Says. and economists. This committee gave a dinner tonight at which Mr. Taft was assigned the part of delivering the keynote speech.

"In calling this meeting," Mr. Tatt said, "my associates and I have not been unaware that we might be likened to the Tailors of Tooley street who mistook themselves for the people of England. We wish first to say that we do not represent anybody but our-

Not Trying to End War.

of bringing this war to an end. We think a League of Peace could be formed to Germany was received in official quar- which would enable nations to avoid line of the British front in Belgium and ters in Berlin. He described its re- war by furnishing a practical means of France. The Berlin official communica- ASSERTS "DAGO FRANK" diplomatic negotiation and settlement. its official representatives to speak for. To win a mile of front and then to ence as their own. In no war has the direct interest that neutrals have in preventing a war between neighbors them that they would require only a slight development and growth in the brief and of a general character, hearing law of international relations to develop of the Festubert stronghold. out press reports of the favorable im- that interest into a right to be consultpression made by the note, especially ed before such a war among neighbors as to when a reply would be received, between any two members of the Under a recent court decision funds or what its specific character would be. league until they have resorted to the machinery that the league proposes are making some headway.

obligation, all members of the league

"We are not peace-at-any-price men, the complete abolition of war is practi-

Court Would Settle Disputes.

Doubt has been cast on the identity tween members of the league shall be corps—about 2,800,000 men. of the German ambassador's envoy by submitted. If the court finds the ques published reports that the safe conduct does not it shall refer it to a commis- a great number of guns from June 1 to ing partner of Weisbaum, was acquitin Dr. Gerhard's name was in reality ob- sion of conciliation to investigate, con- June 15 is reported by the Austrian war ted.

> to attempt too much we believe that is not made clear. the forced submission and the truce

RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP STRICT.

the Associated Press.)-The strictness of millions. While the state department would ex- despatch from Copenhagen, which gives but with strategic points as their obamine any evidence that might be statistics for the year 1914, showing brought to it, nothing thus far indicates, how many Russian newspapers and how just the Austrians along the

As a result of the activities of the in the near future. censor in proceeding with considerable he had sent a telegram to Robert Lan- regularity against periodicals that persing, acting secretary of state at Wash- sisted in printing undesirable material

LAW PROVIDES INDEMNITY.

Paris, June 5,- (Correspondence of the Gerhard was exactly as he represented demnities for losses sustained by French loss must be traceable to military occur. German aeroplanes have dropped pation of territory, attack or defense. "I never heard of Dr. Alfred Meyer. and the indemnity must be employed in

Another law will be introduced later on fixing the conditions of indemnities

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 16,-The + following is the weather bu- +

Battle on France-Belgium Front Becomes Desperate-Germans. cal Position, Hurl Huge Forces

Losses Near Ypres; General French Concedes Teutonic Success-Russians, Forced Back Farther by On-Rushing Hordes

lighting over a comparatively extensive Wilson and his government." been heavy on both sides.

The Germans are as frank in concedforced, even temporarily, to yield a mile referred to "Dago Frank" Ciroficei.

voted last night its withdrawal from send something in the nature of an ul- mary and fundamental principle shall the exception of the section between the men have died on the gallows and in the large of the great powers. timatum. Mr. Gerard had no intimation be that no war can take place Ducister marshes and Zurawna, where chair. I was present when a lad, whom The following official statement was the Russians holding the bridge heads I practically knew to be innocent, went issued tonight:

> Would Join Against Violator. in which to capture Lemberg, and it mitted in a communication sent from the district attorney's office to the govagree to defend the members attacked are unable to initiate a stiffer resistance verse. than they are showing now.

RUSSIAN FORCE NOT KNOWN.

London, June 16, 8:07 p. m.—Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says the Russian military critics estimate the total

pressed much curiosity over the reports, ducement to peace. It will cool the Russians in the east. No one so far in promotion. tude how many Russians are under arms Captain John J. Halpin, former chief of to oppose this immense force, but early detectives, and Lieutenant John H. the war the number of machines had in the war Russia's potential powers Tobin, of the central detail, Berlin, June 5 .- (Correspondence of for recruiting were placed high up in the

many issues were suppressed, tempor- ians against the Austrians along the

FRENCH GAINING IN ARRAS.

both banks of the Secht river, where alleged representation that the men the underwater boat made no attempt several laundred prisoners together with were to receive fabulous fortunes in re- to rescue the drowning men, a large quantity of rifles and cartridges turn for their loans.

a dozen shells fell on the famous cathe-

bombs on Nancy, St. Die and Belfort, GERMANS FIGHTING ITALIANS?

garded here as indicating that German soldiers are fighting with the Austrians. ++++++++++++++++

MARCONI ASKS LEAVE TO BE ARMY ENGINEER

++++++++++++++++++++++++ telegraph brigade here.

BITTERLY ASSAILS PRESIDENT WILSON

German Professor Charges Amer ican Government is Responsible for Prolonging War.

 a. m.—Professor Philipp Zorn, chair of law at Bonn Universit d who was a member of both Th ague conventions, attacks the admin istration of President Wilson in an aricle in the Cologne Gazette, a copy hich has been received here.

"We have a clear conscience as far ! iternational law is concerned," say, Driven from a Mile of Strategi- Professor Zorn, "but has the Wilson overnment an equally good conscience answer 'No.' The feelings of the Ger at British to Recover Posts. man people are bitter against America not against the American people, whon we consider our good friends, but Berlin Statement Frankly Admits | against the Wilson government, which

neutral only in form. "Hourly our army, our people and the aiser are insulted in the meanest ost lying fashion by the American ress. Is that honorable neutrality he war would have been over excepor American supplies. We accuse President Wilson before God and the London, June 16, 10:50 p. m.—For the world of guilt for the continuance of "We are not here to suggest a means first time in weeks there has been heavy trality and Christianity of President

INNOCENT OF MURDER

Long extracts from German newspaper us. We Tailors of Tooley street will lose it before terrific German counter Goldstein, a chaplain to Sing Sing pris ish on Tuesday near Festubert. In a serted before the bill of rights commitness of tone in them and an absence of be aided, and may, in their discretion, French records this incident, but does gummen, executed for the "murder of not state the losses, which must have Herman Rosenthal, went to his death an innocent man and that the district attorney's office has admitted as much damage done at Karlsrube by the air in a communication to Governor Whit- raid of the French squadron of aerobeen so clearly made known. The inter- ing the loss of ground near Ypres, but man. Mr. Goldstein would not name planes was much greater than the papers est of neutrale has been so forced upon they make no mention of having been the gunman, but he is believed to have

> The rabbi was among a number of speakers who appeared before the committee to urge a constitutional amend- the northeast coast of England last night. ment abolishing the death penalty. "From my own exeperience," said In the east the Austro-German advance continues to swing forward, with know 1 know that scores of innocent

Chairman Louis Marshall asked if he and property were turned over to the Officials here have been much encourt to furnish to settle the controversy General von Mackensen, according to referred to one of the four gunmen. dispatches, has given himself a fortnight "I do," replied Rabbi Goldstein, "and of a Zeppelin to the northeast coast

TWO CHICAGO POLICEMEN FOUND GUILTY OF GRAFT:

Chicago, June 16,-Captain James serious injuries." O'Dea Storen and Detective Sergeant "We propose that for justiciable Austro-German forces operating against Alichael Weisbaum, two of the defend questions we shall have an impartial the Russians as not less than forty-five ants in the so-called police graft trial, court to which all questions arising by German and twenty-six Austrian army were convicted of conspiracy tonight by submitted. If the court finds the question justiciable it shall decide it. If it a court from justiciable it shall decide it. If it a court from Justiciable it shall decide it. If it account from Justiciable it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it shall decide it. If it accounts from Justiciable it shall decide it shall decide it shall decide it shall decide it. If it is account from Justiciable it shall decide it shall

tained for Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the fer, hear arguments and recommend a office, while Berlin's report gives the The jury fixed Weisbaum's punish. Aircraft protection was one of the subcompromise.

"We do not propose to enforce comliance either with the court's judgment for the capture of forty thousand since plies in the United States. Another or the conciliation commission's recom- June 12. Whether the latter are in entered motions for new trials. The story was to the effect that Dr. Meyer mendation. We feel that we ought not chuded in the Austrian official estimate specific charge against the two men was said that London might soon expect a conspiring to share in the proceeds of serious raid and added that at one time the forced submission and the truce taken to investigate the judicial decl.

Military observers at Petrograd extrust," not only for profit but by resion or the conciliatory compromise press the belief that 2,800,000 Germans turn of certain stolen goods to gain type were over the English coast. recommended will form a material in- and Austrians are operating against the credit for police work that would result. The under-secretary for war. H. J.

Among those remaining to be tried ou bigger aeroplanes were under construccharges of collusion with criminals are tion, said that since the beginning of

DECLARED SHE WAS HEIR the Russian censorship is indicated in a Battles of a rather minor character, TO SIR FRANCIS DRAKE TO GET MONEY, IS CHARGE

Des Moines, Ia., June 16.-Mrs. Susie Austro-Italian frontier. The Italians B. Whittaker, who said her home was The figures show that the censor pro- have now come up to the previously pre- Chicago, was arrested here this after- British steamer Strathnarin was torceeded against and prevented the publication of 465 issues of periodical pared and powerful defenses of the Auspers, and 230 non-periodicals. In ninety-New York, June 16.-Dr. Hamiel von six cases of periodicals the prohibition superlative artillery which Italy pos- Drake, the English sea captain. She is drowned. The crew was composed of Hain Hausen, counsellor at the German was only temporary, and in twenty four sesses, heavy fighting may be looked for affected to have represented that the nine Englishmen and twenty-four Chinagreat estate in England was worth men and of these only one Englishman

\$400,000,000. * The specific charge is that Mrs. Whit. The torepdo struck the steamer amidtaker obtained nearly \$5,000 from Des ships and blew up one of her boilers. The French are gaining ground in the Moines businessmen for the ostensible The survivors say that after the Strathpurposes of paying expenses in settling narin was torpedoed the periscope of a region of Arras and in the Vosges on the estate in the English courts on the submarine was seen nearby, out that

COST OF LIVING HIGHER EVERY YEAR, IT IS SHOWN

Washington, June 16.—The cost living is higher than ever before in the United States as far as government statistics show and is increasing each year. In 1914 the year's cost of filling the market basket of the average nation's food supply in a similar man-American workingman's family was Verona, via Chiasso, to Paris, June 16, \$6.68 higher than it was in 1913, and 11:35 p. m.-A report received from 860.43 higher than it was in 1907, ealreferred to an attempt by Dr. Meyer to ments and public institutions. In in- Lago Di Misurina says that among the culating on relative price figures an-

FOR ILLEGAL OPERATION FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT

funter, sixty-two years old, prominent Florence, via Paris, June 17. 12:30 on on conviction of manslaughter in the ship's crew were drowned. German emperor, has suggested to the + igan: Fair, cooler, Thursday; + a. m. William Marconi has asked that first degree in connection with the death + he be enrolled as a lieutenant of en- last November of a young woman after + gineers and assigned to duty with the an illegal operation. An appeal to the the Pacific coast of the United States state supreme court will be taken.

Third Attack in Two Weeks on Tewns in Northeast England Causes Heavy Loss of Life-Twenty-Four Killed in Raid of June 6, It Is Announced.

Nineteen Deaths Result in Karlsruhe from Visit of Allies' Flyers, Who Dropped Bombs, Berlin Admits-London the Object of Birdmen Soon, Is Fear.

London, June 17, 3:56 a. m .- Two hundred persons were killed by the French air raid. Fifty bombs were dropped, one of them almost destroying one of the ducal palaces used as beadquarters by the Karlsruhe commandant. Others destroyed a number of factories engaged in manufacturing shells. A great panic was eaused, and the victims will be buried secretly at night.

The preceding dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company comes from

London, June 16,-Zeppelins flew over

"Further inquiries show that the casualties in connection with the visit

Alleging that in the twenty years of that the way toward an understanding is machinery and attacks another member ordinate forces are going forward, this ernor, If this is denied by anyone 1 "It is now possible to state more exof the league in breach of its leagus time limit will be ample, if the Russians stand prepared to give chapter and actly the casualties resulting from an airship raid on another portion of the northeast coast on the night of June G. The number of deaths there was twenty-ONE GETS A PRISON TERM thirteen women and six children. There were also forty cases of more or less

19 KILLED IN KARLSRUHE.

The attack on Karlsruhe on the Rhine a jury in Judge Dever's branch of the by French flyers recently caused the were wounded seriously, according to a

Tennant, besides giving assurances that been increased ten-fold and the number of men engaged in this branch five-fold,

TWENTY TWO DROWNED WHEN BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK BY A TORPEDO

and ten of the Chinese were saved.

London, June 17, 2:55 a. nn.-Lloyd's reports that three Aberdeen trawlersthe Petrel, Explorer and Japonica-have been sunk by German submarines,

BRITISH PAPER ASKS CONSERVATION OF FOOD

London, June 17, 3:30 a. m.-The Times editorially calls attention to the need of the government organizing the ner to that in which it is now organizing the supply of munitions. It says: "The idea that Germany is faced with starvation must be abandoned, Clearly Germany's food supply is secured for a long period ahead and it beliooves England to think of her own supply."

IS SUNK BY COLLISION

Minneapolis, June 16 .- Dr. Charles H. Cherbourg, June 15, via Paris, June in local professional and social circles, 16. The French torpedo boat No. 331 today was sentenced in district court to sank today after a collision with the from five to twenty years in state pris- British steamer Arleya, Six of the war-

> The records of fifty years show that has experienced 4,467 earthquake shocks,

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NO GETTING TOGETHER.

coming to any agreement with Villa.

If Villa were as strong as Carranza



GOOD FOR THOMPSON.

tled the street ear strike. That is a Wayne some \$200,000,000 in excess of in expenditure. The plan has worked pretty strong statement, but one that the figures at which the board finally out admirably in Marquette, and now appears to be warranted by the facts. fixed it. And that estimated value was there are but few persons here who After less than forty-eight hours cessa- based on not inconsiderable informa- would seriously listen to any proposal tion of traffic he got the heads of the tion. Next time the board of equaliza- to give it up. Escanaba is to be comtraction companies and the strikers to- tion meets, however, the tax commis- mended for its farsightedness in taking gether, locked them in the same room sion will have the detailed work of its a position with the comparatively feet and told them that they couldn't leave field agents to cite in support of its cities that have so far adopted it. until they had reached some kind of an figures for Wayne, and perhaps the agreement that would assure the people Wayne agents will have more difficulty street car and elevated service. For inducing the equalizers to whittle them Messrs, Roosevelt and Bryan should colfifteen hours their deliberations con- down, tinued, while encouraging reports eman- This is a matter of vital interest to tion of their statements, so that "newsated from their conference, and finally counties like Marquette, which have all paper readers who don't like them will came the announcement that arbitration ready been visited by the commission not have to read them." If the Gazette had been agreed upon, and that Mayor and which are assessed well up to ac- will turn to the 1912 election returns it Thompson had been selected as the tual value of their property. The just will find indicated that if Colonel Roose-

This fortunate issue is all the more capes when it is equalized at figure ap- will be insured of a most substantial gratifying because it appeared that all preciably under the recommendations of subscription list in the Gazette's own possibilities of arbitration had been ex- the tax commission has to be borne by bailiwick. bausted, prior to the strike, and that, as these other counties. It is very true, the issue had been joined, the fight indeed, that the assessment of Wayne would be a bitter one, to a finish. Mayor county, as equalized, has increased by out his latest series of statements to Thompson is entitled to a large meas-leaps and bounds of late years, so that ure of credit, the more so because his on the face of the figures it may appear approved of his position they would position has been one of emphatic that it is already heavily taxed. But it have solely a German-American pubstrength. Prior to the issuance of the should be remembered that no other lication. strike order, he did everything in his county in the state, and perhaps no power to bring about arbitration, but other county in the entire nation, has Ban Johnson says that if certain once the word of the unions went out seen the startling increase in value that things are so he will hunt Ty Cobb out he made plain his purpose to see that the Wayne has witnessed during the past of the American league. It will be the companies were afforded every protecten years. It has obtained the very biggest big game hunt Ban ever essayed. tion in his power, not only for their cream of the magical automobile busi- Going after "bar" will be as nothing property, but in their efforts to run ness, and the substantial growth it has compared to it. their cars so that the Chicago public enjoyed industrially has tremendously could be served. His firmness here per- advanced all values. haps had an important influence in lead- The rest of the state doesn't want the antics of the Chicago strikebreakers not to pay, but at the same time it has

It is a fortunate issue for Chicago, no desire to take over any taxes that gentle and frolicsome card, the operators. The wrath of the strikers would have Wayne should pay. And Wayne has bloodshed likely. Instead the strike of the board of equalization. passes into history, for with arbitration undertaken some peaceful adjustment of the differences is assured.

THE PROBLEMS OF THE CANAL.

Colonel Goethals, in a current writ- That, in the briefest terms, is the manner corrective of the idea that the head off foreign intervention. Carranza doubtless commented to himself. canal represents a tremendous engineer- sees no need of anything more than the ing accomplishment. Mr. Stevens he complete crushing of Villa and his fac- Anyway Hughie Jennings is confident quotes as describing it, from the engi- tion. Carranza explains Villa's attitude that this season he will have his Tigers and Leader. neering standpoint, as one of magnitude, by asserting that the Carranzistas are well up in front. but not of intricacy. It had to be in control of nearly all Mexico, holding, planned on a large scale, but it was at- he claims, territory in which live 13,tended by no problems as exacting as 000,000 of the 15,000,000 people in that those often confronted in connection country and having in their possession with much smaller work of which the all of the seaports but one. lay public hears little or nothing.

But if the Panama canal can easily no doubt his attitude would be what be overrated on the engineering side, Carranza's is. If Carranza were as weak is leap year!-Muskegon Chronicle. Colonel Goethals makes clear that the as Villa has become he might be as intricacy and difficulty of the administready to talk of compromise as stated. For the men who had charge of quite typical of Mexican chieftains and mal. it had to face a business problem, a their followers. governmental problem and no end of But it does not meet the demands of other problems outside the engineering the United States. It does not make and the actual carrying on of the con- foreigners safe or feed starving Mexistruction work. The workers represent- cans. It leads to no adequate or quick ed many races and many scales of liv- solution of very grave and pressing difing. All had to be housed and fed, and, ficulties. what was most important of all, to be If Carranza is as strong as he claims kept in good health in a region that was to be he will have to make haste in regarded as one of the pestholes of the demonstrating that he is able to feed earth. Ship lines had to be conducted, and protect the peaceful inhabitants of a railroad maintained in operation, the territory he controls. If he cannot cities built and other cities cleaned up. guard the rights of subjects of other na- Press. The workers had to be entertained and tions and the lives of Mexicans he will given a religious life. Everything, in not be able long to stay the hand of fact, that is done for the residents of a the United States. typical American town had to be done for the zone dwellers in a region that beambassador has assured the state defore the advent of the canal builders partment that the application of the orwas a tangled jungle and fever breed-ders in council with regard to neutral ing morass.

of the essentially engineering and con- mated that Great Britain would greatly struction phases of the work. It is like to be able to avoid the sending of tears that welled into Mr. Bryan's eyes ly difficult country was made habitable almost overnight for a most beterogenethis is the case, the American position found in the manner in which a peculiaralmost overnight for a most heterogene- this is the case, the American position vulnerable spot in which to plunge the ous population and in the way in which has already been so fully defined that knife.—Saginaw Courier-Herald. it was governed, often by rule o' thumb, Great Britain can be in no doubt as to so that its manifold activities pro- how to go about it. gressed with order and satisfaction to

all its constituent elements. In refusing to discuss Mr. Bryan's as-If the work had been done by con- sertion that certain changes were made gress it could be pointed to as a wonder- in the last note to Germany after his ful triumph of a representative democ- resignation had been presented and ac- blindness of the passions aroused by the it did not. racy. As it was done-when it was cepted, President Wilson takes the wise war. But this war has been an exdone most effectively-by the army, and dignified course. His comment- hibition of cutting off one's nose to without reference to congress, which only that which he meant for publication, at spite one's face.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. voted the money for it, we should be least-on Mr. Bryan's resignation has very cautious about predicating on the been confined to what he wrote in the success we had with it conclusions about formal letter of acceptance, and it is when swords shall be beaten into plow the made explaining his position:

ally informed as to what has passed those of his associates in the cabinet with reference to Mr. Bryan's astounding course of action. It can very well imagine what it is. But, obviously, the situation is one in which Mr. Bryan should be allowed to do all the talking, particularly as it is generally held that in his efforts to justify himself he makes much progress in justifying the admin

The Escanaba council has taken a step toward a higher degree of efficiency in other national undertakings in which civic administration by authorizing the firstclass administrative and business drafting of an ordinance to provide for "full time" health service. Escanaba is another of the cities that have been making piecemeal expenditures for safe-According to the state tax commis- guarding the public health. It has had sioners, there will be, as a result of a partial time health officer, a city their examination into assessment valu- physician and a city chemist, who have ations, large increases in Wayne. This been paid, in the aggregate, \$1,200 anis not judgment in advance on their nually. This sum, together with an approblem, either, for they have in their propriation that the school district will possession information which makes it make to help meet the salary of the new official, will compensate a full time It will be recalled that the commis- health officer, and the city will secure a sion reported to the board of equaliza- much more efficient service than it has Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, has set- tion at its last session a valuation for heretofore had for but a small increase

The Houghton Gazette opines that laborate in a magazine for the publicashare of state taxation that Wayne es. velt embarks in any such enterprise he

Mr. Bryan kindly says he will give

The New York dispatches dealing with ing the strikers to come to terms with Wayne to pay any taxes that it ought en route indicate that your typical

At the same time it appears it will risen with the appearance of the army long escaped the critical attention of take a lot of bolstering from the U. of outsiders hired to man the cars, the tax commission and has always S, to make an efficient leader for Mexico Violence would have been inevitable, fared very well, indeed, at the hands out of such a congenital blunderer as Carranza:

> Villa wants to come to terms with nor who hope to be nominated by the Carranza, but Carranza has no idea of dry vote has a tendency to multiply, while the wets look on approvingly.

Premier Asquith was compelled to ing, discusses his work, and that of his Mexican situation. Villa is ready to addeny the rumor that the Dardanelles predecessors, at the Panama canal in a mit that something must be done to has been passed. "No such luck," he

STATE PRESS

There's one war Bryan really believes n—the war on whisky.—Saginaw News.

If this war ends this year, think what a chance a wildier will have next, which

Senator Beveridge says be found trative problems cannot well be over- the Chihuahua highwayman. It is all Paris quiet; and we wonder how Paris

> would not use up so many columns of has been directed in this confusion. The The two sets of opinions are irrecon valuable newspaper space emphasizing Turks would start a holy war; the cilably in conflict, and if one be wrong it

The fellow who smokes while workng about his motor car is in the class with the woman who starts fire with ber of citizens of German extraction for it. kerosene.—Pontiae Press Gazette.

ultimatum, as it may be convenient to kindle a bondfire with.—Jackson Citizen-

Washington reports that the British past ten years. Scandal brewing. Sault Ste. Marie News.

This also might be included among ders in council with regard to neutral, the horrors of war: Germany has altrade will be modified so that the occa- most an inexhaustible supply of mack-

Those big, round, briny, splashing

TIMELY QUIPS

Blindness.

The destruction of the Verdi memorial

Likely. how successfully we might enter on enough. The public need not be specific- shares, one doubts whether there will "I was anxious to make it as easy

In the jungles and fields, in three conspicuous improveour factories, etc., 104,000 men are employed to meet the Some Goodyear supremacies can be seen at a glance.

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NEWBERRY J. C. Fosier.

The number of candidates for gover- be plowing enough to keep all the new | as possible for Germany to accept the apparatus busy.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, demands of the United States and ceas

> The war is costing \$2,000,000 an hour Why, 'tain't worth it! - Indianapol's

Wise. As to things psychological, the Jap-

anese seem to need no instruction in picking out the right moment.-Cleve

Educational.

Instead of studying the flight of birds the military men might now begin to

learn from the mole how to progress rapidly underground.—Chicago News.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Keeping Out of War.

When Mr. Bryan resigned we feared Sometimes we almost wish Mr. Bryan other countries. At times German policy to be prepared for it. reland would rebel, etc., etc.

With regard to the United States equal to it, then certainly it is lunat: Germany believed that the 'arge num- to avoid one and wise to be unprepared would be instrumental in putting our government into a position of benevolent afford to be belligerent because Ger-Villa, Zapata and Carranza will no neutrality and thus prevent the ship- many cannot get at us, but we do not doubt be glad to get the American ment of munitions of war,

ously, an effort was made to bring it and many, we are certain, have conabout. Political pressure was exerted sidered the possibility of an offended Revenue agents, in cahoots with big retary Bryan that if the government future when French, Russian, and Britdistillers, are reported to have robbed continued in its ways the Democratic ish soldiers are not standing in the way. the government of \$20,000,000 in the party would be defeated in the next A belief that it is not unwise to use election. Attacks on the administration diplomacy to avoid a war and not un by men of German extraction or Ger- wise to build up a defense to meet i man sympathies were violent and some- if it comes is held by the Tribune and times scandalous.

Bryan particularly was assailed. He was a less protected target than the more outside of than in contemplation of the essentially engineering and coning under this fire and, with renewed conviction that the whole attitude of the United States government could be changed, would meet the American not: in a spirit of obstinacy and rely upon sympathizers here to force a backdown.

If that conception of the situation prevailed in Germany and if that idea of President Wilson guided the Germans, then the possibility of reaching an agreement was considerably lessened. Mr. Bryan would have done his country the worst service he could. Happily it does not seem to have had this effect, although it was not due to him that

Mr. Bryan is now an evangelist untied and released from restraint. How wisely he will use his freedom no one knows, but while there is time to agree with him we recommend for the consideration If the good day ever really arrives of Americans the following statement

to employ submarines against merchantmen. If the use of the submarine justifies such a change in the law of blockade as will permit the cordon to be withdrawn far enough from the shor to avoid the danger of submarine attack, may it not be possible to secure an international agreement by which passengers will be excluded from ships carrying contraband, or at least from

those carrying ammunition?" We rightly insist that American manufacturers shall sell munitions o war to any nation that can purchase and effect delivery of them, but we do not believe that the nation wants to go to war with Vermany to protect the

telivery of them. We have urged that attempts be made to reach an agreement with Germany and that preparations be made to face the consequences if we do not reach an agreement. We would endeavor to avoid war and be not wholly unready if it

that no matter what his purpose was This, we regret to say, seems to rephe had done a bad thing for his country. resent confusion of thought to some pec In a number of instances Germany has ple who evidently believe that we ought revealed confused ideas of sentiment in not to try to avoid war and ought not

his own goodness.-Grand Rapids Press. British empire would fall to pieces; must be painfully wrong. If it be wisdom to seek a quarrel and folly to 5

It has even been sugested that we can believe any large number of Americans

. When this did not happen spontanes will find this philosophy to their taste to convince President Wilson and Sec- nation getting at us some time in the tle something.



it will continue to urge argunents for the obtaining of both results. -Chicago Tribune.

Europe's Method and Ours.

It is intimated in the German press hat the imperial government is not mbassy. This is doubtless due to the ailure of German government officials WANTED—A maid for general housework to recognize the radical difference of Miss Stone, 524 Spruce St. 6-17-ff method by which the two countries conduct their affairs, and particularly in-

ernational intercourse.

Diplomacy in monarchial governments s conducted with all possible secrecy. Government is in the hands of pereditary sovereign, who typefies the authority of government if he is not the actual and final authority. Whatever s done is by authority of the sovereign. and it is none of the people's business. Their duty is to obey.

In a popular government, like that of the United States, the sovereignty i vested in the people, and the governmental authorities are the servants, not the masters of the people. They exercise only delegated powers and can do nothing without the support and consent o a majority of the people. The government at Washington cannot carry on secret international intrigues or maintain a secret correspondence with diplomats of other governments. They must always take the people into their confidence, and depend upon the popular approval of their acts.

The publication of the president's note was a necessity in this country. It was only an act of courtesy to the German government to delay the publication until sufficient time had been allowed for the note to reach its destination and insure that it would be the rst source of information. While this requirement often prove-

in embarrassment, it also has its advantages. If all international agreements were kept under the public eye we would have no secret war plots or coalitions for sudden attacks, Detroit

A Vital Point.

Rear-Admiral Winslow touched a vital FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor oint when he told a body of New York usiness men that the navy department ought to be run by naval men and that inless it is in charge of such men i cannot be efficient. It is impossible to say whether the admiral had any particular regime in mind when he madthis heartfelt assertion, but if he didn't a good many people who have read hi remarks are doubtless making a pretty efinite application. It is not fair, however, to narroy

he question entirely to any single period in the nation's hisory. Though here have been some good secretaries of the navy, the placing of non-proessional men at the head of this de partment has altogether been a continung error and unquestionably has much ndered the development of our chie arm of defense. If the day ever comes matter the head of the war department after a cannonade. man with military experience, that day will bring a blessing to the country in the way of new efficiency.

When the United States in arild the Panama canal it was obliged to put in charge an expert enginee Why it should place an amateur in harge of infinitely more important interests is a great mystery.—Detroit Free

A LAUGH OR TWO

Never Get Tired.

"You dance like an angel." "You flatter me," said the girl. wings,"-Kansas City Journal.

The Noxious Kind. Herman von Winkelmann said in New

"They have all the conveniences, al the modern comforts, in the treuches Why, thanks to German ingenuity, they even have gas now.

The Fire Fiend.

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, who is advertising stricter measures to pre cent insurance frauds, said: "There are, you know, a great many insurance are like Exc.

cured must be insured.""

Professor Brander Matthews, the other day:

dozen meanings. There was a chap once whose sympathies are reported to be who, choosing his words too carelessly, "wet," refused to play, it is said. Then 'And so, Joe, your aunt is gone, ch? What was the complaint?'

Joke on the Professor.

ever,' Joe replied. 'She left us all a lit-

A professor of natural philosophy in certain college gave the class a problem to think over during the night and Lydia Bailey left her property, amountanswer the next day. The question was ing to about \$8,000, to Bishop Williams, this: "If a hole was bored through the of the Protestant Episcopal church, diocenter of the earth from side to side cese of Michigan. The money was to and a ball dropped into it, would it come be put in trust for the Protestant Episto a state of rest?

up on this philosophical problem. tion?" asked the professor. thought of the main question, but a pre- reversed this decision. Even the higaliminary one. How are you going to court was split on the matter, five jus-

Character Readings.

"A man's characteristics come out in marked way in the trenches," said R. W. Kauffman, the war correspondent, in s New York skyseraper flat. every bone aches."

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

oleased with the broadcast publication wanted—An upright plane to rent for three months. Address E. G., care Min-

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Louis Vierling, 113 W. Hewitt Ave. 6-17-tf

WANTED-A cook. Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 6-15-ff WANTED—Furnished apartment for the summer by young couple, no children; references exchanged; immediate possession

WANTED Lady roomers, at 314 East Michigan street. 6-12-1w

POSITION WANTED

COMPETENT woman cook and house-keeper, American, wants position at sum-mer resort or summer home. References. Address in care Mrs. Frazer, corner Albert and Spring Sts., 800, Ont. 6-14-1w

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two smooth ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business

TO RENT—A furnished house, from September to June. All modern conveniences, T. C. Hebb, 1926 N. Front, 6-16-3t

FOR RENT-Six rooms, upstairs, at 225 and 327 Baraga Ave. Inquire at 327. 6-15-1w

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store, 6-14-tf

FOR RENT-Six-room bouse, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill, Nester block. (5-18-tf)

FOR SALE

OR SALE—Second-class brick. Enquire Bridge Dept., Nester Block. 6-16-3t FOR SALE—One 5-foot Bugley grader, ca-pacity 2% yards; 800 feet of %-inch wire cable. Both in good condition. Will sell

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

when the secretary of the navy will head blown off by a shell.' This was the perforce be a navy man nd for this sad news passed down a Belgian trench

"'Where's his head? He was smoking my pipe,' said in anxious tones a soldier who in real life was, of course, a trust

Perspiring School.

"Seymour Hicks is an English actor who has never visited America," said a bicago manager. "Hicks is a comedian of the violent school. He's all over the stage at once. In his efforts to please he perspires in a way that is painful to

"At a dinner I once gave Arthur Piero made fun of Hicks for his strenuous methods, his lack of repose "Hicks, my boy, Pinero said. 'I see

could keep going much longer if I had you've got up on your bills. "Doors wings,"—Kansas City Journal. open at eight." Why gon't you change it. Hicks, to "Pores open at eight?"

LOWER STATE NOTES

CARO-Sheriff Brainerd and deputies raided the roadhouse of F. Vanderbilt at Quanicassee Sunday. They found the ar open and discovered seven barrels of bottled beer in the basement. Tuscola county is "dry."

MUSKEGON-Frank Gowey Jones, forger of almost \$1,000,000 in traudulent securities four years ago in which Deusiness men who in their ideas about troit, New York and Chicago banks were among the losers, now short-story writ-"'I'm afraid, father,' said Exe's son, er, recently paroled by Governor Fer-This property isn't worth repairing any ris, is at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, gathering material for "'Very, well, son, said Exc. 'Send, a series of stories. Jones' minimum then, for Smith of the Marine and Fire term expired this month and he remained company at once. Let us always bear here until Governor Ferris approved of in mind the old proverb-what can't be his taking the trip outside the state.

PLYMOUTH-The local option war has reached the musicians here. During previous summer seasons it had for some time been the custom of the busicritic, said in Columbia college the ness men to raise a fund for Saturday evening concerts, to attract vicin-"We should use words with precision, ity trade, by the Plymouth land. This We should use a word with only one summer, after Plymouth had voted out meaning rather than a word with half a its saloons, the members of the band, the merchants and members of the churches raised the fund anyway and have hired Chaffer's band, of Inkster. "No complaint no complaint what Excellent motion pictures will also be shown free of charge on Saturday nights through the summer, beginning this

LANSING-The famous Lydia Bailey will ease, from Macomb county, was ordered retried by the supreme court. copal church at Romeo. Stephen Bailey, Next morning a student was called a brother, sued to break the will. Be fore the case was tried Bailey died, but "What answer do you give this quest his administrator continued the suit. In the circuit court of Macomb county the "Well, really," said he, "I have not Bailey, interests lost, The supreme court get that hole through "-Philadelphia tices being for a reversal, while three said the first trial was correct.

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE Ordinary ailments and injuries are not

of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. 'Every hone in my body aches,' a Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt Belgian soldier said to me one day. He because it's small. Blood Poison has rewas racked with rheumatism after a sulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For week up to his waist in mud. 'Yes, all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salvo is excellent. It protects and heals the "Be glad you're not a herring, then, hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and said a Belgian on my other side—and it prevents dangerous complications. Good was easy to see that this chap was an for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an original two-'Vandervandter has just had his ounce 25c, box from your Druggist,

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Excepting and reserving to the Minneapolis,
Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company Sec. 21, T. 41 N. R. 4 W

of SW 14 5 ject, however, to a certain finiter deed date 1 30, 1904, made by the Manistique Iron of Michigan, known a pany to P. E. Murray and P. J. Murray, of its timber on the following described lands of the file of NE 1/4 of NE 1 f subject to a certain Land Contract dated

is subject to a certain Land Contract dated 22, 1913, between the Company and Lewis 19 of SE 14 Sec. 20, T. 44 N. R. 5 W. Sec. 21, T. 44 N. R. 5 W. No of SE 14 Sec. 21, 1 11, 3 3 SE 14 of SE 14 Also subject to a certain Land Contract dated No brunry 28, 1913, between the Company and somas Casey, of Dick, Michigan, for the sale of No 14 of NE 14 SE 14 of SW 14 SW

of NE % Sec. 22, T. 41 N. R. 5 W. So subject to a certain Land Contract dated 25, 1912, between the Company and P. M. ong, of Trout Lake, Michigan, for the sale s

of NW 14 Sec. 28, T. 41 N. R. 5 W. E. 12 of NE 14 so subject to a certain Land Contract dated of the subject 16, 1912, between the Company and sta Vertz, of Haff, Michigan, for the sale NW 14 of SE 14

Russell S. Darling, of Garnet, Michigan, for the sale of the W ½ of W ½ of SW ¼ of Sec. 33, T. 44 N. R. 8 W containing 10 acress more or less.

Also all the right, title and interest of the Company in and to the timber, wood and forest products standing, lying or being upon the following pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Caunty of Mackinac and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, fo-wit:

SE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 6, T. 44 N. R. 10 W SW frl. ¼ of NW ¼ of SE ¼ NW ¼ of NW ¼ of SW ¼ SW frl. ¼ containing 197-25 acres more or less.

Also all the right, title and laterest of the Company in and to any and all ores and unherals in on or nader the following piece or parcel of land situate and being in the County of Mackinac and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

NE frl. 14 of NE 14 Sec. 5, T. 43 N. R. 8 W. N. 12 of NW 14 of SW containing 10.75 acres more or less.

Also all the right, title and interest of the Com-SE 14 of SW 15 of SW pany in and to the timber, wood and forest, products standing, lying or being upon the following pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Counties of Mackinge and Luce and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to

Sec. 3, T. 41 N. R. 8 W.

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Subject, however, to a certain Land Contract dated August 31, 1913, between the Company and E. R. McPhce, of Detroit, Michigan, for the sale of SW % of NW % Sec. 22, T. 46 N. R. 9 W. containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated March 13, 1912, between the Company and William Morin, of McMilian, Michigan, for the sale of the NE frl. % of NW % Sec. 3, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. containing 37,37 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated October 24, 1910, between the Company and William Morin, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the October 24, 1910, between the Company and William Morin, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the liam Morin, of McMillau, Michigan, for the sale of the SE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 3, T. 45 N. R. II W. containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated May 2, 1912, between the Company and Bert Koontz, of McMillau, Michigan, for the sale of the NW frl. ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 3, T. 45 N. R. II W. containing 37,47 acres more or less.

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And reserving the right for the Munising And reserving the right for the Munising Railway Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate perpetually a railway of single track upon or across any of the foregoing descriptions of land under a certain contract with E. H. Scott assigned to the said Munising Railway Company on July 3rd, 1895.

This mortgage is also made subject to a contract dated the 17th day of December, 1895, for the sale of the hemlock bark to Matthew Robson, William M. Bullevant, Joseph H. Poor and John O. Nessen, the same having been assigned to the Munising Leather Company, of Munising, Michigan.

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And also subject to an agreement for the sale of the hemlock timber, after the bark has been pecied therefrom, and other timber, to R. J. Clark, dated the 8th day of March, 1898, and assigned to the Peninsula Bark & Lumber Company, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and by it assigned to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company.

And also subject to an agreement for the sale of the cedar timber to the Kerby-Dennis Company, a Wisconsin cornoration, dated December 31st.

of the cedar timber to the Kerby-Dennis Company, a Wisconsin corporation, dated December 31st, 1897. The Trustee in Bankruptcy of the said Kerby-Dennis Company transferred and assigned the said contract to the Superior Cedar and Lumber Company, a Wisconsin corporation, and said Superior Cedar and Lumber Company further assigned said contract to Forster Brothers Company, of Munising, Michigan; said contract as amended and now existing conveys only the cedar in Towns forty-seven (47), forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49) North, Range sixteen (16) West; Towns forty-seven (47) and forty-eight (48) North, Range seventeen (17) West, and Towns forty-seven (47) and forty-eight (48) North, Range eighteen (18) West.

Also subject to the sale of the spruce, balsam

eighteen (18) West.

Also subject to the sale of the spruce, balsam and tamarack timber made by Joseph H. Berry, Trustee, July 1st, 1903, to the Munising Paper Company, Limited; also subject to the sale of the pine timber and scattering hemlock timber made between the same parties April 30th, 1904.

Also subject to a right-of-way twenty (20) feet in width heretofore granted to the C. H. Worcester Company across Section five (5), seven (7). ter Company across Section five (5), seven (7), twenty-one (21) and thirty-three (33), Town forty-seven (47) North, Range seventeen (17) West. Subject, however, to a timber deed made by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corporation, to Thomas Tindle and Willis K. Jackson, dated December 9th, 1907, of all the eim and basswood saw timber now growing or having grown, and being upon the following de-scribed pieces or parcels of land situate and be-ing in the counties of Alger and Schooleraft, in the State of Michigan, known and described as

the State of Michigan follows, to-wit:
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E 1/2 of
N 1/2 of NW 1/4
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Subject, however, to a certain Land Contract dated February 24, 1913, between the Company and D. W. McDougal, of Munising, Michigan, for the sale of the
W 3/2 of SW 3/4
Sec, 5, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 80 acres more or less. W ½ of SW ¼
Sec. 5, T. 46 N. R. 17 W.
containing 80 acres more or less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated
April 29, 1913, between the Company and Lloyd
McGregor, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale NE % of NE % Sec. 7, 1.40 K. K. H. W. Confraining 40 acres more or less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated February 3, 1913, between the Company and Leonard Cobb, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the NW ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. NW 14 of NE 14 Sec. 7, 7, 18 containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated April 29, 1913, between the Company and Ralph Syers, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the SW 14 of NE 14 Sec. 7, T, 46 N, R, 17 W. SW 14 of NE 14 Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 40 acres more or less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated April 29, 1913, between the Company and James W. Angus, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale W. Angus, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the SE ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated October 8, 1913, between the Company and John Albright, for the sale of the W frl. ½ of NW ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. NW frl. ¼ of SW ¼ 7, 46 17 containing 99.63 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated October 8, 1913, between the Company and George Lasich, St., for the sale of the SW frl. ¼ of SW ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 33.49 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated October 8, 1913, between the Company and George Horrison, for the sale of the Morrison, for the sale of the
SE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 7, T, 46 N. R, 17 W.
containing 40 acres more or less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated
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Alvin Courier, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the
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New York of the New York of the Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 40 acress more or less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated July 21, 1913, between the Company and George Lasich, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the the SW ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. SE ¼ of SW ¼ 7, "46 " 17" containing 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 16, 1913, between the Company and A. E. Bauman, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the the N ½ of SE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 80 acres more or less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 10, 1913, between the Company and Samuel Johnson, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the SE ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. of the SE ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 40 acres more or less.

ALGER COUNTY. Also all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Alger and State of Michigan, known and described as fol-

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degree curve, three hundred thirty (330) feet to the intersection with the east section line at a point two hundred twenty-five (225) feet north of the eighth post on the section line between Sections twenty (20) and twenty-one (21), in said township.

Also commencing on the south line of Section thirty-three (33), in said township, sixteen hundred seventy-three (1673) feet east of the south west corner of said section; running thence north thirty-three (32) degrees east, a distance of nine-thirty-three (32) degrees east, a distance of nine-thirty-three (33) at a point fifteen hundred ten (1910) feet to the hitersection with the north and south quarter line of said dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south quarter post.

Also all the right, title and interest of the soin hundred two interests of the company in and to a certain Land Contract production of the said Master's deed and the above mentleued deeds of the Union Trust Company, respectively, for a more full dead of the said Master's deed and the above mentleued deeds of the Union Trust Company, Trustee, and Lake Superior from and Chemical in further assurance of the follows, to wit:

Also commencing on the south line of Section thirty-three (1673) feet east of the south west corner of said section; running thence north the hundred ten (1910) feet to the hitersection with the north and south quarter line of said section thirty-three (33) at a point fifteen hundred ten (1910) feet to the hutersection with the north and south quarter line of said section thirty-three (33) at a point fifteen hundred ten (1910) feet to the hutersection with the north and south quarter line of said section.

Section thirty-three (33) at a point fifteen hundred ten (1910) feet to the hutersection with the north and south quarter line of said sections of the country of Ashiand and State of Wisconsia, known and described as follows, to with the antition of the said Master's deed and the above mentleued deeds of the Union Trust Company, Trustee, and Lake Superior from and Che " 19, " 49 " 13 " SW ¼ of SW ¼

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20, 46 dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south quarter post.

Also right-of-way two rods wide crossing the North half (N ½) and Southwest one-quarter (SW ½) of Northwest one-quarter (NW ½) of Section four (4). Township forty-six (46) North, Range forty-three (43) West, beginning on section line between Sections four and five (4 and 5) 132 feet North of ¼ 8; thence North 76 degrees and 30 minutes East 132 feet; thence North 23 degrees and 30 minutes East 132 feet; thence North 23 degrees and 30 minutes East 2653 feet to North section line at a point 1333 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section four (4). Containing 2 and 27-160ths acres more of less.

Excepting and reserving to George E. Moore, of Ironwood, Michigan, his beirs and assigns, all ores and minerals in, on or under said land, with the right at all times hereafter to enter upon said land and explore for, dig, mine and re-f NE 14 with the right at all times hereafter to enter upon said land and explore for, dlg, mine and remove all such ores and minerals.

Also like right-of-way across the SW ¼ of SE ¼. Section one (1). Town forty-six (46) North Range forty-four (44) West, beginning in the south line of said subdivision seven hundred twenty-six (726) feet east of southwest corner thereof; thence north twenty-eight (28) degrees east four hundred (400) feet; thence by seven degree curve northerly to the right two hundred lifty (250) feet; thence north forty-seven (47) degrees east to the east line of said subdivision.

Excepting and reserving to John M. Longyear, Excepting and reserving to John M. Longyear, of Boston, Mass., his helrs and assigns, all ores and maerals in, on or under said land, with the right at all times to enter upon said land and explore for, dig, mine and remove all such ores and minerals.

Also like right of way across the SE Li of SE unsurrendered. Also like right-of-way across the SE ¼ of SE ⅓, Section one (1), Town forty-six (46) North, Range forty-four (44) West, from the north side to the west side thereof, beginning in the north line of said subdivision seven hundred thirty-two (732) feet west of the northeast corner thereof; thence south sixty-three (63) degrees west four hundred eighteen (448) feet; thence by a sixteen degree curve southerly to the left one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty-seven (47) degrees west to the west line of said subdivision.

Excepting and reserving to John M. Longyear and others, their heirs and assigns, all ores and minerals in, on or under said land, with the right at all times to enter upon said land, and explore for, dig, mine and remove all such ores and minerals. Also like right-of-way across the SE 1/4 of SE any and all ores, inherals, metals and valuable North ½ stone in, on or under Section sixteen (16). Town forty-six (46), seventeen (17) West, together with the right at all times to enter upon said land without let or hindrance and to mine, dig, quarry and carry away all such ores, minerals, metals and valuable stone therein or thereon. CHOCOLAY.

Also, all land situate and being in the Township of Chocolay, County of Marquette and State of Michigan, described as follows:

All land lying north and east of the Chocolay River, in said township, and embraced in the mortgage from the Northern Iron Company to Pierre W. Wildey and Walter E. Field, as recorded in Liber Four of the Mortgages of the County of Marquette, Michigan, on page 313, and known as Block D in the plat of the Village of Harrey, in said County, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, containing twenty acres more or less.

GOGEBIC COUNTY.

Also all those certain pleass or parcels of land. Also all rights, if any, of the Company in and o a right-of-way three hundred (300) feet wide errors the SE ¼ of NE ¾ Section one (1), in fown forty-six (46) North, Range forty-four (44) Also, all the right, title and interest of the Also, all the right, title and interest of the company in and to the timber, wood and forest products standing, lying or being on certain lands located in said County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, known and described in a bill of sale thereof dated May 1st, 1907, made by the Ashland Iron & Steel Company to the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corporation, as follows: GOGEBIC COUNTY,

Also all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

NW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 29, T. 46 N. R.41 W.
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SE ¼ of SE ¼

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NE ¼ of SE ¼ NE ¼ of SW ¼ N ½ of SE ¼ NE ¼ of SE ¼ W ½ of SW ¼ W ½ of SE ¼ " 30, " 46 " 30, " 46 " 11, " 46 " 15, " 46 " 21, " 46 " 21, " 46 " 21, " 46 " 21, " 46 " 21, " 46 " 21, " 46 " 22, " 46 " 22, " 46 " 25, " 46 " 25, " 46 " 30, " 46 " 31, " 46 NW 14 of S 14 of NW 14 SE 14 of " 24, " 47 " 24, " 47 Together with the perpetual right, license and privilege of constructing, maintaining and operating a railroad over and across the said last described premises, and to occupy and enjoy for the purpose a strip of land fifty (50) feet wide, being twenty-five (25) feet on each side of the center line of said railroad track.

Also, the timber standing and lying upon the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼, Section five (5), Town forty-six (46) North, Range forty-three (45) West, together with the right to construct and maintain a railroad across said premises. NE % of NE %
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Subject, however, to the exceptions and reservations contained in the deeds to the Ashland Iron & Steel Company wherever said reservations relate to ores, minerals and metals of any kind, nature or description, all granite, marble and other rock, either igneous or sedimentary, and all petroleum and natural gas in, upon, or under the above described lands. 4 of SW 4 % of NE % 4 of SE % SW ¼ of NE ¼
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S ¼ of NW ¼ under the above described kinds.
Subject, however, to a certain lease made by
the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a
Michigan corporation, to Andrew Emerson, bearing date January 11th, 1910, of the lands therein Subject, however, to a certain lease made by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corporation, to Andrew Emerson, bearing date January 11th, 1910, of the lands therein described, namely:

The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of Section fifteen (15).

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated October 16, 1913, between the Company and William Chancy, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale of the E 1/2 of SW 1/4

Containing 80 acres more or less.

Excepting and reserving to the Presquele Iron Mining Company all standing and down timber, wood and forest products of every kind and described and forest products of every kind and described now standing, growing or being upon the following described lands, to-wit:

All that part of the West half of the Southwest quarter (W 1/2 of SW 1/4) of Section twenty-one quarter (W 1/3 of SW 1/4) of Section twenty-one quarter (W 1/3 of SW 1/4) of Section twenty-one quarter (W 1/3 of SW 1/4) of Section twenty-one (21). Township forty-seven (47) North, Range (22). Township forty-seven (47) North, Range (23). Township forty-seven (47) North, Range Also, all the right, title and interest of the Wiscons N frl. % of SW % SE % of SW % 6, 46 6, 46 6, 46 6, 46 6, 46 18, 46 18, 46 18, 46 18, 47 16, 47 17, 47 16, 47 17, N ½ of W frl. ¼ of NW ¼ NE ¼ of SE ¼ S ¼ of SE ¼ E ½ of NE ¼ SE ¼ of NE ¼ W ¾ of SW ¼ E ½ of E ½ of SW ¼ Sec. 3, T. 46 N. R.44 W. containing 80 acres more or less.

Excepting and reserving to the Presquele Iron Mining Company all standing and down timber, wood and forest products of every kind and description now standing, growing or being upon the following described lands, to-wit:

All that part of the West half of the Southwest quarter (W ½ of SW ¼) of Section twenty-one (21). Township forty-seven (47) North, Range forty-three (43) West, lying west of the Presque Isle River. of SW 1/4 of SW 14 sogeoic and State of Michigan, known and described as follows:

First: Beginning at a point 400 feet west of the center post of Section sixteen (16), Township forty-seven (47) North, Rauge forty-six (46) West; thence south 500 feet parallel with the enter line of said Section; thence west 200 feet. N ½ of SE ¼ W frl. ½ of SW ¼ SW ¼ of NE ¼ SE ¼ of SE ¼ N ½ of NE ¼ N ½ of NE ¼ Isle River,
Subject, however, to a certain Land Contract
dated June 12, 1913, between the Company and
John Dean, of Marenisco, Michigan, for the sale SW 4 of NW 4 NW 4 of SW 4 S 4 of SW 4 neuce north 500 feet; thence east 200 feet to the theuce north 500 feet; thence east 200 feet to the point of beginning.

Second: Beginning at a point 300 feet south and 200 feet west of the center line of Section sixteen (16). Town forty-seven (47) North, Range forty-six (46) West; thence southerly 200 feet parallel to the center line of said Section; thence westerly 200 feet; thence northerly 200 feet thence easterly 200 feet to the point of beginning. Sec. S, T, 46 N, R,43 W. ontaining 80 acres more of less.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated belowary 13, 1913, between the Company and Paul Massie, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale S ½ of SW ¼
N ¼ of SE ¼
SE ¼ of SE ¼
SW ¼ of NE ¼
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NE ¼ of of the NW ¼ of SW ¼ Sec. 3, T. 46 N. R.44 W. containing 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 5, 1913, between the Company and Thomas H. Whitborn, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale Also, all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situated in the County of Iron and State of Wisconsin, known and described as follows:
That portion of the East half (E ½) of Section eight (8) lying between the east line of said section and Glic River (otherwise known as the west branch of Montreal River), and the Southwest quarter (SW ¾) and the South half of the Southeast quarter (8 ½ of SE ¼) of Section nine (9), all in Township forty-six (46) North, Range (19), and the Southeast quarter of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, giving the said railway company the right, liceuse and privilege of constructing, maintaining and operating a branch railroad track of standard gauge upon the following described property in Iron County, Wisconsin, to-wit: The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section eight (8), Town forty-six (46) North, Range two (2) East, lying east of the Montreal River.

Subject also to a certain Laud Coutract dated IRON COUNTY. of NE 1/4 N 14 of NW 14 NW 14 of SW 14 S 14 of SW 14 Sec. 4, T. 46 N. R. 41 W. NW ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 4, T. 46 N. R. 44 W. containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated May 19, 1913, between the Company and Herman Tikkala, of Verona, Michigan, for the sale of the SW ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 14, T. 46, N. R.44 W. containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated May 19, 1913, between the Company and I. W. Truettner, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale of the SE ¼ of N ½ of NE ¼ 4 of NE 4 14 of SE 14 of SE 14 S ½ of SE ¼
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N ½ of SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 3, T. 46 N. R. 44 W. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated May 19, 1913, between the Company and Victor Krutari and Alex Harju, of Ramsay, Michigan, for the sale of the SE ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 15, T. 46 N. R. 44 W. containing 40 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 25, 1913, between the Company and Alex Harju and Victor Krutari, of Ramsay, Michigan, for the sale of the NE ¼ of SE. ½ Sec. 15, T. 46 N. R. 44 W. Also all the right, title and interest of the Company in and to the following pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

NW frl. ¼ of Sec. 3, T. 46 N. R. 44 W. W ½ of SW ¼
NE ¼ of NW ¼
SW ¼ of NW ¼
W ¼ of SW ¼
NE ¼ of SE ¼
S ¼ of SE ¼
N ¼ of NE ¼
SE ¼ of NE ¼
W ¼ of
NE ¼ of SE ¼
S ¼ of SE ¼ forty-six (46) North, Range two (2) East, lying east of the Montreal River.

Subject also to a certain Laud Contract dated April S, 1913, between the Company and John Nikula, for the sale of the following described lands: All that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (8E ½ of NE ½) and all that part of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (NE ¼ of SE ½) of Section eight (8), Town forty-six (46) North, Range two (2) East, Wisconsin, lying east of the Gile River (otherwise known as the west branch of Montreal River), containing 55 acres more or less.

Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 21, 1912, between the Company and Mati Maki, of Ironwood, Michigan, for the sale of the SW ¼ of SW ¼ Sec. 3, T. 46 N. R. 2 E. containing 40 acres more or less.

Also all the right, title and interest of the Company in and to the timber, wood and forest products standing, lying or being upon the following pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the Counties of Iron and Ashland and State of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to-wit: NE ¼ of NW ¼
S frl. ½ of NW ¼
S frl. ½ of NE ¼
S ¼ of NE ¼
W frl. ½ of
NE ¼
Of SE ¼
NE ¼ of NW ¼
S ½ of NW ¼ NW frl. ¼ of SW ¼ of SW ¼ NE frl. ¼ of E frl. ½ of NW ¼ NW ¼ of SW ¼ SW ¼ of NW ¼ NW ¼ of SW ¼ " 12, " 46 " 44 " " 14, " 46 " 44 " " 14, " 46 " 44 " Except the following description heretofore deeded to the Marinesco Township School Board: Commencing at a point sixty-six feet six inches (66 ft. 6 in.) North. 18 degrees West, from the center of Section thirty-two (32); thence north two hundred eight (208) feet; thence west two hundred eight (208) feet; thence south two hundred eight (208) feet; thence south two hundred eight (208) feet; thence east two hundred eight (208) feet; thence south two hundred eight (208) feet; thence south two hundred eight (208) feet; thence south two hundred eight (208) feet; thence east two hundred eight (208) feet; thence south 82 degrees East along said Township, to the south line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company's right-of-way; thence south 82 degrees East along said the point of beginning; thence south 8 degrees West 209 feet; thence south 82 degrees East 209 feet; thence north 8 degrees East 209 feet; thence north E 14 of SW 14
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35, "45 " 1 N 12 of SE 14 SE 14 of N 15 of NE 14 N 15 of NW 15 N 15 of NW 15 Sec. 14 T. 46 N. R. 44 W. " 14, " 46 " 44 " " 11, " 46 " 44 " " 15, " 46 " 41 " The rights above referred to constitute all rall-road rights-of-way as at present constructed or as may hereafter be constructed; any and all ore ASHLAND COUNTY. Sec. 1, T. 44 N. R. as may hereafter be constructed; any and all ore or minerals; any and all gravel needed in connection with the Company's operations; the right of removing any and all personal property belonging to the Company, etc., as reserved in Deeds heretofore executed by the Company,

COCKERG CONNEY of SW 1/4 Also, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, used as a railroad right-of-way, known and described as follows:

The right-of-way two (2) rods wide, measuring one (1) rod on each side of the middle line of the railroad laid thereon; commencing at a point on section line between Sections twenty (20) and twenty-nine (20), in Township forty-seven (47) North, Range forty-three (43) West, two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet east of the quarter post; running thence north forty-five (45) degrees East with curve to the East thirteen hundred fifty-two (1352) feet, and intersecting the north and south eighth line of Section twenty (20) six hundred sixty (660) feet south of the center of the southeast quarter of said Section twenty (20).

Also commencing where said line intersects the east and west eighth line through the Southeast quarter of Section twenty (20) one hundred fifty (150) feet west of the eighth post of the section in the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the Southeast through the Northeast quarter of the Southeast through the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section twenty (20), with a ten in the section in the center of the section i GOGEBIC COUNTY. E 1/2 of SW 1/4
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Subject, however, to a certain agreement dated December 12, 1912, between the Company and the Mellen Lumber Company, a Wisconsin corpora-tion, for the sale of the merchantable saw log Also all the right, title and interest of the pany in and to a certain contract dated Jan-18, 1997, made between the Foster-Latimer ber Company and the Ashland Iron & Steel pany and Wisconsin Central Railway Com-, and in and to the timber therein described Also all those certain pieces or parcels of land ituate and being in the City of Ashland and tate of Wisconsin, and described as follows, towit:

Block 11, except N ½ of Lots 1 and 2.

Block 12, Lots 1-2-9-10-11 and 12, in Block 13.

Blocks 14-15 and 16, 34-35-36-40-41 and 42, lots 1-2-11 and 12 in Block 43, Block 104-105, 37-38 and 39, all in Ashland proper.

Commencing at a point on the Section line between Sections 5 and 6, in Town 47 North, of Range 4 West, 600 feet north of the point where said section line intersects the north line of Said Section line intersects. said section line intersects the north line of second street in the City of Ashland; theuce at light angles to said section line west three hunat angles to said section line west three hundand eighty-seven and eight-tenths (387.8); thence at right angles north to the bay re; thence easterly along the bay shore to i first mentioned section line; thence southing said section line to point of beginning; ject always to the easement of the cemetery of and Baker Ave. in the unrecorded plat of attice Addition to Ashland. It being inded to describe only the North half of Block enty-one (21) of said Prentice Addition to aland. Being a part of Lot one (1), Section (6), Township forty-seven (47) North, Ranger (4) West. our (1) West.
Also all the interest of the Company in and
be West half of lots eleven (11) and twelve (12),
dlock sixty (69), of Ashland proper, City of
shland, State of Wisconsin.
Also all the interests of the Company in and
be lots for (5) and six (6). In Block sixty one Also all the interests of the Company in and to lots five (5) and six (6), in Block sixty-one (61); lots seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), in Block sixty (60), all in Ashland proper of the City of Ashland and State of Wisconsin.

Also all the interests of the Company in and to avenues vacated as follows:

Front St., from 17th Ave. West to 18th Ave. West Fourth St., from 17th Ave. West to Cemetery Road.

18th Ave. West, from Front St. to 5th St.

19th Ave. West, from Front St. to 5th St.

29th Ave. West, from Cemetery Road to 5th St.

21st Ave. West, from Cemetery Road to 5th St.

21st Ave. West, from Cemetery Road to 5th St.

Also the west ten acres of the east twenty acres
of the N. E. ½ of S. W. ½ of Section 6, Town
47 North, Range 4 West.

All of those certain pleces or parcels of land
situated in the City of Ashland and State of
Wisconsin, known and described as follows:

Block one hundred and eight (108), City of
Ashland, Ashland proper. Ashland, Ashland proper,
Lets 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 and 18 of Block
2, Philips Addition of the City of Ashland.
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-19 and 20, Block 2, Philips
Addition of City of Ashland. Subject, however, to the right of way deed dated August 19, 1909, made by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corporation, to Ashland Light, Power & Street Railway Company, of all that certain strip, piece or par feel of land, thirty (30) feet in width, being a par of and extending through the lands of the Com-pany, hereinafter described, and comprising s-much of said lands as lies within fifteen (15) feet on either side of the center line of the rail road of said sabland Light Power & Street Rail road of said Ashland Light, Power & Street Railway Company, as the same is at the date of said instrument, located and staked out, for street railroad right-of-way, so long as the same shall be used for a street railroad right-of-way only, and not thereafter. The lands of the Company above referred to (through which the said strip of land so hereby conveyed extends) are situated in Ashland County, in the State of Wisconsin, and are described as follows, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and twenty (20), Block two (2), Philips Addition of the City of Ashland, and the West ten (10) acres of the East twenty (20) acres of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section six (6), Township forty-seven (47) North, of Range four (4) West. oad of said Ashland Light, Power & Street Rai Together with, in the case of each and every said parcels of real estate or interest therein this indenture described, all and singular the nements, hereditaments and appurtenances theremis, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and all the franchises, privileges and rights of the Company appertaining thereto; and also all the estate and title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the Company in and to the said premises, properties, franchises, privileges, rights and liberties, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances; together with all the buildings and improvements exected upon said lands or any part thereof, or appertaining thereto, and all improved and unimproved real property or interest therein that may have been acquired by the Company in substitution for the above described properties, rights or interests, or any part thereof, described in the mortgage under foreclosure in this case. any part thereof, described in the mortgage under foreclosure in this case.

Also, all the corporate franchises, privileges, rights and powers of the Company, as the same may now or hereafter exist.

Also, all machinery owned by the Company, whether affixed or not, tools, equipment, applances, apparatus, dies, patterns, designs, brands, patents, licenses, trademarks, trade names, processes and trade secrets, and all its personal property of similar character, tangible or intangible, now existing or acquired, which is capable of being subjected at law or in equity to the lien of a mortgage or of this indenture, together with the undertaking and good-will of its business, as a going concern.

Also all bonds and shares of stock or other securities of other corporations acquired with the proceeds of honds issued under said mortgage or in exchange for or with the proceeds of some part or portion of the mortgaged properties, rights or assets.

The complainant or any of the parties to the ights or assets.

The complainant or any of the parties to the suse may become the purchaser or purchasers the sale.

No bid will be received by the Master unless here shall have been deposited with him by the erson so bidding a certified check in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), or of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), of an equivalent amount at par of the bonds secured by the trust deed and mortgage under fore-closure in the cause; which deposit will be ap-plied upon the purchase price of the property sold; but in case such bid be not accepted, said deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder. The purchaser or purchasers, including the complainant in the cause, after paying cash enough to defray the costs and expenses of the proceedings and such other charges as the Court shall require to be paid in cash, is given the right in making payments to apply thereon any bonds secured by the trust deed and mortgage aforesaid, which are entitled to share in the net proceeds of such sale, counting each bond for such sum as shall be payable thereon out of the net proceeds of the sale; and the Court has retained jurisdiction and control of the property until all such payments shall have been made.

The Master will execute his deed to the purchaser or purchasers on such sale, and the complainant, said Union Trust Company, as Trustee under said mortgage and trust deed, and said

under said mortgage and trust deed, and said Lake Superior Iron and Chemical Company, are directed in and by said decree to execute deeds directed in and by said decree to execute deeds to the purchaser or purchasers in further assurance of the deed of the Master.

It is further provided in said decrees that in six months from the date of said sale, the defendants and all persons chaiming, or to claim, from or under them, shall be forever barred of and from all equity of redemption and claim of, in and to the mortgaged premises and property so sold, and every part and parcel thereof, unless said premises and property be, prior to that time, redeemed from such sale; and, further, that the purchaser, or purchasers, be let into possession of the property so sold in case no redemption is had; and that any of the parties to the cause who may be in possession of said premises, or any part thereof, and any persons who since the commencement of the suit have come into possession of said premises under them, are directed in and by said decree to deliver posses-

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. W. L. 32 20 Washington .. Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis ... National League. Philadelphia Chicago ... St. Louis Pittsburg Cincinnati Federal League. Kansas City ... Brooklyn

Newark Baltimore Buffalo American Association. Indianapolis . Kansas City Louisville Milwaukee ...

Pittsburg

Columbus . Minneapolis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.

Philadelphia, June 16.—Barry's three-bagger, on which Cobb threw the ball back of himself when about to harl it to the infield, gave Philadelphia the winning run over Detroit in the eighth here today. All the other runs were largely the result of the wildness of Wyckoff and Dauss, each of whom gave four bases on balls in one.

Score:

Pittsburg . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 0 Brooklyn . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x - 3 9 1 Batteries: Dickson and Berry; Seaton and Land.

Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 5. of whom gave four bases on balls in one buning. Malone and Kopf starred in the inning. Malone and Kopr starter, field with running stops which saved base Score:

Batteries: Dauss and McKee and Stanage; Wyckoff and Lapp. Three-base hits

McIunis and Barry, Philadelphia.

Washington, 5; Chicago, 2. Washington, June 16.—Washington batted Russell for eleven hits today, while Chi-cago got only four off Johnson and the locals won. Johnson struck out eight men and did not give a pass, though he hit Score:

Boston, 4: Cleveland, 3. Boston, June 16. Boston scored four runs off Morton in the fourth today and defeated Cleveland. Two passes, two singles and Hoblitzel's double produced the scores. Jackson was struck on the head by Shore in the first and retired.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 3. Chicago, June 16.—Batting Cheney hard in the fifth, Boston won its first victory of the season over Chicago here today. Tyler puzzled the locals when they got men on bases and fast fielding helped him out ovan believes regular work will bring of the standards.

Pittsburg, 2: Philadelphia, 1.

and Meyers; Benton, Lear and Clarke and Wingo, Two-base hits-Mathewson, New York; Olson, Cincinnati.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, June 16. Meadows, by pitching hitless bail for five innings, helped St. Louis win from Brooklyn here today. Snyder's single in the sixth sent Miller and Long home, the latter with the windless of the sixth sent files.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 8-3; Buffalo, 0-1. Buffalo, June 16.—Chicago wan both games of a double-bender from Buffalo here today. Both Headrix and Prendergast were in fine form. No Buffalo player got past first base in the second game until the seventh.

Score: R. H. E. Score:

Prendergast and Fischer;

Ford and Blair. St. Louis, 3; Newark, 2. Newark, June 16.—St. Louis defeated sewark here today. President Gilmore trended. R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 10 0
Newark 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 2 10 n
Batteries: Crandall and Hartley: Falkenberg and Raribae kenberg and Rariden.

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Brooklyn, June 16. Scaton held Pitts-burg to five scattered hits today and Brook-lyn won a close battle. The fielding of Smith and Holt featured.

Baltimore, June 16.—Kansas City made it two in a row by taking today's game from Baltimore. Perring's hitting featured.
Score:

R. H. E. Kansas City ... 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 — 6 12 1
Baltimore ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 5 8 2
Batteries: Paekard, Henning and Easterly, Brawn, Oning and Owers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 8, Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2, Louisville, 8; 8t. Paul, 9. Ten innings.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

National League. Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cheinnati.

Federal League. Chicago at Buffalo. St. Louis at Newark.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. American Association. No games scheduled

Hughie High, the little Tiger of last season and the year before, is going to have a permanent position in the line-Score:

Boston 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 — 4 11 2 Chicago 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 9 1 Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Cheney. Pearce and Archer. Two-base hits—Knilsely and Saier, Chicago; Whaling and Connolly, Boston. Three-base hits—Good and Phelan, Chicago.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Pittsburg. 2: Philadelphia, 1.

Pittsburg, June 16.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia here today, scoring the winding run in the sixth on a single, a sacrifice and an error.

Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 1 Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x - 2 6 1 Batteries: Chaimers and Killifer; Harmon and Gibson. Two-base hit—Viox, Pittsburg. Three-base hit—Collins, Pittsburg.

New York, 5: Cincinnati, 3.

Cincinnati, June 16.—A single by Doyle with one out, an out by Burns and successive singles by Fletcher and Robertson, combined with an error by Leach, scored two runs for New York in the twelfth today and the locals were defeated.

Score:

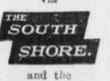
New York ... 000000210002—5 11 0 Cincinnati ... 000012000000—3 10 2 Batteries: Mathewson, Schauer, Stroud

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Lower State Notes

LANSING-Hereafter moving picture theater owners who violate the law wil be severely dealt with by the state fire marshal's department, it is announced Heretofore warnings, sent by mail or of the theater law, especially that see delivered, through fire chiefs, have been tion which prohibits the employment of used, but now Fire Marshal Winship operators under eighteen years of ag-

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ays he will act differently. "The ter ible death of Bernard Ohman in a Hanock theater should serve as a warning to exhibitors," said Mr. Winship "It should also show them the necessit of complying with all of the provision

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Statements differ as to how the fin ught fire, but an investigation by this partment shows that the boy had sarge of the booth but a few moments pefore the fire." All theater owner have been notified many times of the provisions of the law and there can be no possible excuse, according to Mr Winship, for such an accident. Arrests will be ordered where boys under the legal age are allowed in picture booths Theater owners, operating in violation of the law, in case of accidents, will face no only prosecution and damage suits, but their licenses will be revoked aid Winship.

LANSING-The supreme court re ersed the decision of the circuit court of Muskegon county in the case of the estate of William A. Robbins vs. Magoo: Kimball, Robbins was a teamster em ployed by Magoon & Kimball and died from the kick of a mule owned by the company. Administrators of the Rob bins estate contended that the compan; was aware of the fact that the mulwas vicious and should be held liable for negligence in directing Robbins to work with a vicious mule. The lower court directed a verdict in favor of the company on the ground that the profailed to show the company had knowl edge of the vicious character of the mule. The supreme court granted a ne

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m., 56 degrees; noon, 69; 7 p. m., 57 Highest, 70 degrees; Iowest, 45.

S. R. Kaufman left last night for Chi-Mrs. F. P. Needham, of Ishpeming, vit

H. S. Thompson, of Beacon, spent yes erday in Marquette on business.

T. J. Hendra, of Duluth, was a Mar uette business visitor vesterday. Miss Marion Bedford, of Negaunee, vis ited with Marquette friends yesterday,

Miss Edith Kramer, of Chicago, is ere visiting her sister, Mrs. Phil Rose. The North Ends baseball team will day the Gwinn team Sunday at Gwinn. J. C. Foster and J. Thorley, of Newperry, were callers in the city yester

F. S. Case left last night for Chicago spend a few days on a business mis-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richards, of Iron Mountain, visited Marquette friends yes-

E. F. Murphy, of Marinette, spent yesterday in Marquette on a business Mrs. G. T. Corning and Ora Pelham, of Iron Mountain, were visitors in Mar

quette yesterday. Mrs. T. Duquette has moved from 221 Hewitt avenue to the corner of Park

Miss C. S. Boxer left Monday on the earner Upson for Cleveland, on her vay to Washington, D. C.

The Episcopal Boy Scouts will meet night at 7:15 o'clock to practice for he Fourth of July exercises. Leslie LeVeque has arrived home

rom Ann Arbor, where he is a student at the University of Michigan. William' Dorais yesterday received arload of driving and delivery horse hat he will dispose of shortly.

Austin Farrell and Dr. E. J. Hudson ift last night for Chicago and Cleveland a several days' business trip.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will neet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist Sunday school rooms. Mrs. J. E. Hager arrived home yestery morning from Duluth where she

isited relatives the last few days. Order of the Eastern Star, announce or this evening, has been postpond. Byron Murray arrived here Tuesday rom East Lansing, where he is a stulent at the Michigan Agricultural col-

John Murray, who is a student at the

Stanley School has arrived home from Lafayette, Ind., where for the past ear he has been a student at Purdue

Holders of tickets for the Normal play may exchange them for reserved seats at Bigelow's Saturday morning at s:30 o'elock

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Me thodist church will give a pienie dinne: Friday at Presque Isle. Those attending the road. will take the 11 o'clock car Filmore Stolpe arrived home the early part of this week from the Uni-

dent in the dental department. Miss Flora E. Hill, of the Northern State Normal faculty, left yesterday for Flint, Mich., called there because of the serious illness of her sister, Sarah. Verne Church, of Lansing, field agent the bureau of crop estimates, was a

versity of Michigan, where he is a stu-

caller in the city yesterday, visiting the Marquette office of the weather bur-Mrs. George McCombs and daughter Ellabeth, left Monday morning for week's visit with Mrs. W. C. Hart

daughter of Mrs. McCombs, at Wake Spear & Sons yesterday distributed ards containing the schedule of the Anchor line passenger vessels, Tionesta.

Octorara and Juniata, which make reg-

tlar stops at this port. The highways and bridges committee f the county board will meet at 9 clock this morning at the Negaunce depet, instead of at the court house, as

was originally planned. Karl Patrick, who is in charge the manual training depart ment of the schools of Aberdeen, S. D. arrived in Marquette Tuesday to lately been employed as accountant at in a verdict of \$1,000 for Miss La- that he was illegally held. This petipend the summer with his parents. Mr

and Mrs. H. R. Patrick, Park street. Mrs. J. A. Thomlinson and sons, Orin and Jack, left yesterday morning for Oneida, N. Y., by the way of St. Ignace and the D. & C. line. They will make their home there permanently. Mr Thomlinson has been there since last

Mrs. George Teigel and daughters, Mrs. Earl Leininger and Mrs. Ted But. ler, and Mrs. Edward Vizena, of Negaue, and Mrs. Archie Tibideau and son, Ishpeming, were guests at the home William Wills, Third street, yesterday. Mrs. Butler was accompanied by er son Edward.

Attractive posters advertising "A Mid-ummer Night's Dream," which will be presented next Monday by the students of the Normal school, have been placed in the display windows of the busine ouses. They are for the most part the work of the students in the art departnent, and are well drawn

The remains of Miss Nellie McCabe, Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. E. H. Campbell, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Newberry State Hospital, at Newberry State Hospital, at Newberry Mich. for the following buildings: One collage, one cloister, one nurses' home and an addition to the tubercular ward building.

Proposals to be in the hands of the aforesaid secretary of the board on or before 12 o'clock of the 28th day of June, 1915. who died in Idaho Springs, Colorado day morning.

Must Submit Bills-Bills against the county for payment at the next meeting of the supervisors, June 23, must be in the hands of County Clerk Jenks before Marquette, Mich., and Milwankee, Wis. the hands of County Clerk Jenks before 6-14 to 26

U. S. Court July 13-But two hearings re now scheduled to be held at the July term of the United States district court, which convenes in Sault Ste.

Marie July 13. The term promises to be a brief one. The jurors will be drawn

Fined for Speeding-Louis Brall pleaded guilty to speeding, when an raigned before Judge Byrne yesterda morning. He paid a fine of \$4, and costs amounting to \$4.50. The com-plaint against Mr. Brall, who drove onof the "jitney" busses, was made by Motor Policeman Ed Trombley

Leave on Boat Trip-Six Marquett young women will leave Saturday of he excursion of the South Shore and Detroit & Cleveland lines to Detroit and Buffalo. They are the Misses Frances 'O'Reilly, Mary Dunnebacks Hazel Bush, Marie Flannigan, Eileer Scully and Caroline Siege!

Many Enjoyed Entertainment Th 'trip around the world," given Tuesday hurch, was enjoyed by many persons Those attending were taken in auton biles to the homes of various member vere given and refreshments served.

Equipment Received-Equipment fo he new formaldehyde plant of the Pio neer Iron company, which has been un fer course of construction the last fev months, was received here yesterday on the Anchor liner Tionesta, which un loaded package freight at Spear's dock The plant will be ready for operation in less than ten days.

Funeral of Capt. Wheatley-Funeral ervices for the late Captain Jame Wheatley, one of the pioneer light seepers on the Great Lakes, were held at the family residence, Spruce street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Re C. J. Johnson, pastor of the First Ma thodist Episcopal church, officiated, Tl Masonic fraternity was represented an had charge of the service at the grave

The congregation of the First Baptis hurch last night held a basket pienic the church parlors for Mr. and Mrs. I H. Becktell, who will leave Marquette the latter part of this week for Hono lulu, Hawaiian islands. Mr. Becktel will be employed there as clerk to the government inspectors of steam vessels He has had a similar position here th last eleven years. Mr. Becktell ha disposed of his household furnishing and plans to leave Saturday.

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Lower State Notes

SAGINAW-While Mr. and Mrs. M. PLeary were attending the funeral the former's brother-in-law, in St. An drew's church, they were called to St Mary's hospital, just before the deat. of their daughter, Mrs. Oren M. Leidniversity of Minnesota, has arrived in lein, aged twenty-eight years. Mrthe city to spend the summer with his Leidlein was well known in Saginaw having taught school up to the time of her marriage about a year ago.

ST. JOHNS-Turning out of the row repair man of this city, drove his cat into a ditch three miles cast of town Sunday night and was instantly killed his back being broken when the ma chine turned turtle. The cow was be ing led by a farmer, who was unabl to budge the animal from the center of The machine was badly de

LANSING-Adjutant General M. Phillips of the Madrigan National Gray has written to the war department a Washington asking permission to dis continue the use of the blue uniform that has been worn by the citizen so diers of Michigan ever since the ganization of the state militia. Maj Phillips explains that a majority the men and the company commands prefer the olive drab uniform and the war department looks with favor or the proposition all the blue uniforms will be returned.

CADILLAC-George E. Mikesell, fifty ive years old, for more than a quarte of a century one of the Wells-Fargo Express company's most trusted em the Wexford county jail here chargewith embezzling \$375 from the Wells Fargo office in this city and believed by officials of the company to have stole close to \$15,000 from the company du ing his many years of service. Mikeswas anditor of the company and th greater portion of the funds of the offices in Michigan located on the Ann through his hands. It is now believed against Henry Herbst, of Newport. This issued here by Judge Gilday compellthat he juggled the funds. Miksell was is the famous breach of promise case ing a disclosure, Herbst filed a petition arrested Sunday at Detroit where he has tried here in February which resulted for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging the Ford Motor company's plant. He Branch. Shortly after the verdict Herbst tion was denied and this question will reached Cadillae Monday evening, accom- was surrendered by his bondsmen in also probably be passed upon by the canied by Sheriff Chamberlain of Wex- exoneration of bail and was given into supreme court,

A man who endeavors to succeed without a Bank Account is as sensible as the lumberman who uses a stone axe, when a steel one is at his command.

> Marquette **National** Bank

Delft Theatre Today

"RETRIBUTION" Two-Reel Selig Drama.

"THE LOVE TRANCENDENT"

Biograph Drama.

"A Fortune Hunter" Vitagraph Comedy.

and 3:30. -- Evenings, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

ord county, and was immediately as aigned before Judge Ardis of the reorder's court. Mikesell asked that his caring be postponed until he could conor the Detroit man was issued in this

officials and detectives of the company esignation a searching scruttary of the he higher officials of the organization and the agents had implicit confiden u the auditor and not until recently was it even suspected that any fundfor which he was responsible were miss ng. When seen at the jail, Mikesell

LANSING-The youth of Michigan Ungoitroid is being had better get busy and have mext mouth. When July 4, 1916, roll tround the laws of the state may b o stringent that they will be able t do nothing but play ping-pong by way edy. a celebration. State bire Winship and his depuy, Samuel W. Robinson, of Charlotte, are hard at work n new regulations regarding the sale and handling of explosives. Although these regulations will be completed before July 4, 1915, they will not be put nto effect because dealers having stock n hand would be summarily dealt with 417 N. Third Street, Although there is some question as to Marquette, Mich. how far the new regulations will go it is almost certain that the sale at retail of all fireworks, such as pin wheels, roman candles, sky rockets an!

ill be to prohibit all exhibitions of MONROE-The supreme court allowed ! writ of certiorari to issue in the case Arbor railroad in Michigan passet of Miss Alvina LaBranch, of Detroit, this disclosure. After the order was

tuff of that sort, will be prohibited.

orpedoes and fire-crackers may be per-

sitted. The idea of the new regulations

and nothing to say regarding his arrest

Mikeself's bail has been set at \$1,500,

which has not yet been furnished.

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tody be has since remained. Subsequent goods, but was returned unsatisfied. Miss reworks unless managed officially by a LaBranch secured an order from Judge silday compelling Herbst to disclose what property he had and the writ is now issued to test her right to compel

Opera House Today

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THIRD EPISODE OF 'The Diamond from the Sky'

Copper Country

SCHOOLS HOLDING **CLOSING EXERCISES**

Commencement at Hancock Tonight, and at Calumet and Houghton Tomorrow.

With the exercises of the graduating classes at Hancock tonight and at Calumet, Houghton, Lake Linden and on Lake Gerald, one of the Twin lakes Painesdale tomorrow night, the school of the south range district, a retreat to a Houghton friend yesterday to this ef year in the copper country will close. John Wesley Hill, president of the International Peace Forum, will be the speaker at Calumet and Hancock, There will be no commencement ad dress at Painesdale tomorrow night, the

class contributing the program. The largest class in the history of the school will be graduated tomorrov night by the Loughton High school. Th address will be by Hon. Gerrit J. Dick ema and the presentation of diploma to the fifty-two members of the class by John G. Stone, of the board of edu- is more like a city club than a camp.

At the Hancock/commencement exer cises this evening sixty-nine students John Wesley Hill, who will deliver the address, is probably best known as peace advocate, he is recognized as a forceful political speaker. During the last national campaign be toured the Middle West in the interest of the Re publican ticket. Instrumental musi will be furnished by the Calumet & Heela orchestra. The High school chorus will sing.

The commencement exercises for S: Patrick's school, Hancock, will be held in the church this evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Father Atfield, pastor, will make the address and present the diplomas The program is as follows:

"Ave Maria"-Mrs. John A. McGrath. Conferring of honors,

Veni Creator. Address-Rev. Father Aifield. "C Salutaris"-Miss Dorothy King. Tantum Ergo-Choir. Te Deum-Congregation.

Benediction.

JOHN KUMP'S PECULIAR PLIGHT.

Dodgeville Man Spends Night in th Woods Handcuffed.

John Kump of Dodgeville can relat: one peculiar experience, if he does not care at the same time to admit he was arrested as a drunk and disorderly person. Kump was taken into custody Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff Dick James of Dodgeville, and as he was, z somewhat belligerent prisoner James put the darbies on him. At that Kump ceed in recapuring him. So he turned the job over to Officer John Wright .. the Isle Royale police. Wright found Kump Monday morning, after he had spent the night in the woods with his hands manacled, roump paid Justice Little a fine and costs,

FARM LANDS ON THE MARKET.

Nine thousand acres of farming lands will be placed on the market today by the Jasberg agency of Hancock. The tract is in the Ontonagon valley near Ewen. The soil is as fertile as any is the peninsula. Good roads traverse the region, and schools have been estab-

HERE FROM WEST POINT.

Ray Lewis of the United States Mili tary academy, West Point, arrived in Houghton Tuesday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell T. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is at the end of his second year at the academy.



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conomical to both Expositions

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IIS FINEST LODGE IN COPPER REGION

Houghton Businessmen Building a Big "Camp" in the Twin Lakes Region.

A group of seventeen Houghton busibe known as "Twin Lakes lodge." The feet: building is to be the finest "camp" in the copper country, probably excelled the day we left Houghton. by not more than one or two in the upper peninsula.

It is a little difficult to classify Twin Lakes lodge, because it is not to be a summer camp only, but is intended for use all the year around. It is of as sub stantial construction as a modern city residence and it will have all the con veniences, though the electric lighting is a matter for the future. The lodge

The men building the lodge own forty acres on the south side of Lake Gerald. The land is all heavily wooded will receive diplomas. The exercises will and will be kept in this condition with te held at the Kerredge theater. While the exception of the clearing for the panying note said that the check repre lodge and another for a garden. The house is set upon a slight rise on a point jutting out into the lake and pointing due north.

Details of the Building.

The building measures 26 by 44 feet n ground dimensions, exclusive of the wide porch, which extends around three ides of the structure. It is supported on a concrete block foundation, giving a high basement. The building is framed of massive timbers, but the architecture is not of the rustic type, as all finish is to be modern. While the ig living room will have a beamed eiling, the beams will be cased.

The essential feature of the building the living room, which takes up all of the ground floor with the exception of smaller rooms for kitchen, pantry and Ernest Westcott Recalls Schooldays of butler's pantry uses. At the north end f the room is an immense fireplace, which will accommodate logs. This replace is built into a massive chimey, which is divided by the front wall. pens onto the north porch, which is to

The second floor will be a dormitory, he members.

In the rear of the building an ice nouse of massive square timber has been versity, Montreal. erected.

Surrounding the house the timber has has been cleared away and eventually Mr. Westcott recalls some of the Leathis space will form a park. which skirts the curving shore of Lake Gerald for a mile from Twin Lakes station.

More for Winter Use.

The members have planned this lodge nore for fall and winter than for sum ner use. Many of the members own summer cottages elsewhere. But they are all fond of roughing it in the winter and the location of their lodge brings them within reaching distance of deer, rabbit and partridge hunting grounds On their own forty acres they expect to have a rabbit and partridge preserve. To insure winter comfort a hot air heating plant is a part of the equip ment of the lodge. It also has a water system, which will supply the kitchen and other rooms by air pressure. The water is pumped from a flowing well driven directly beneath the building. The exterior finish of the building is to be plaster on the upper floor and siding on the ground floor

Many Cottages to Be Seen.

From the lodge a good view of almost the entire Twin Lakes region can be obtained. There are a score or more of ummer homes of Houghton and Hancock people around the lake, some of them pretentious cottages. A unique summer home is that of B, T. Barry, which is set upon an island in Lake Ro-

The two lakes were joined by a canal, constructed by the Copper Kange railroad, which at one time owned the enard motor has proved popular with Twin Lakes resorters. Small boats with detachable engines will be common on the lakes this summer.

Bass Season Is Open.

The bass season opened yesterday and as Twin lakes are the popular, in fact the only, bass finishing grounds of the copper country, the Twin Lakes season may be said to be open. Most of the cottage owners are preparing to open their houses this week and some have already located.

Twin lakes are advantageously lo cated for Houghton and Hancock businessmen. The Copper Range railroad trains are scheduled so that the businessman with a cottage there can take a train from Houghton or Hancock in the afternoon or evening and can be back in town for business at an early hour in the morning.

HANCOCK NECROLOGY. Mrs. Selma Haupa, Aged Forty-Two, Victim of Tuberculosis.

Mrs. Selma Haupa, forty-two years o age, of Hancock, died at the county tu berculosis sanitarium Tuesday evening She is survived by three children. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon Rev. Mr. Heidemann officiating. Buria was made in the Atlantic cemetery.

The funeral of Gamase Gagnier wil take place this morning from St. Je seph's church, Hancock, at 9:30 o'clock Burial will be made in the old Catholic cemetery. The remains of Mrs. Jane Mackey

were laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the Mayworm home, Rev. U. G. Rich officiating. Mrs. Wilhelmina Buch, eighty-three

Schilling, in Hancock. Old age was the cause. She is survived by three children-Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Fred Hoehner of Detroit and Herman Buch of Medford, Vis. The funeral will take place omorrow from the German Lutherar hurch, with Rev. G. Traub in charge. COVINGTON TOWNSHIP ROADS.

Auditor General Fuller Writes of His Houghton-Escanaba Trip.

Hon. O. B. Fuller, auditor general of dichigan, residing at Ford River, near Escanaba, was a visitor in Houghton last week, during the Templar conclave. He lecided to make the return trip to Es anaba in his automobile, but owing to the continuous rains he was advised against it by Houghton people familia with roads in Baraga county.

The auditor general decided to make the effort, but he took with him two essmen has in process of construction experts from the Northern garage as a measure of protection. Mr. Fuller wrote

> "We reached Marquette at 5 p. m. o no trouble on the road, but if anyon nforms you that the road is good hrough Covington township, Baraga ounty, you can call his attention to the act that there is an Ananias club."

GOOD WILL "KIDS" REJOICE.

Have a Share in the Testimonial to General Manager MacNaughton.

Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent Good Will Farm, received an unexpected windfall yesterday. It was a check for \$40.15 from Calumet. The accomsented the surplus of the fund donate by the employes of the Calumet & Hecla to buy General Manager Mac Naughton the watch given him a weel ago as testimonial of the gratitude of the men for the \$500,000 bonus. When the bill for the watch was

presented to the miners' committee the latter found it had \$40.15 remaining after settlement. The committee was unanimous on the decision to send the money to Good Will Farm. Mrs. Donaldson is grateful and expresses the thanks of the institution for the gift. Incidentally, Good Will Farm will have a tag day a week from next Satorday, and everybody will have a chance to contribute.

A BOYHOOD RECOLLECTION

Stephen Leacock, Author.

Houghton magazine readers probably have taken some pleasure latterly in the writings of Stephen Leacock, the A counterpart of the interior fireplace Canadian Mark Twain, whose "Arcadian Adventures With the Idle Rich" was one f the big humorous productions of the last year. Ernest Westcott of Hough with sleeping accommodations for all ton is one who takes considerable pleasre in Leacock's work. The author is professor of literature in McGill Uni

Mr. Westcott and Leacock were school mates in Beaverton, Ont., and their been undisturbed, but the underbrush friendship continued for many years. cock peculiarities. The future author The lodge is reached by a new road, was a youth of remarkable mental bril wilt at the expense of the organization, liance, but he was absent minded, careess of his attire and indifferent to the pinion of others. His carelessness and bsent mindedness might be illustrated by the fact that on more than one occa on he attended social functions cor rectly dressed with the exception that of the line to be filled in with concrete. we were one tan shoe and one black

> The Houghton man takes much pleas ure in Leacock's writings and no little pride in the success of his boyhood friend.

PEOPLE GREW MORE STUDIOUS. Library Report Shows an Increase in Non-Fiction Books Read.

The people of Houghton are growing more studious. This fact is adduced from the May report of the public li brary. The figures are given in comparison with those of May, 1914, as fol-

May, 1914-Adult circulation, fiction 1.222, non-fiction 236, total 1.458, Juvenile non-fiction 214, fiction 859, total Total circulation 2,567. entage of non-fiction .175.

May, 1915-Adult circulation, fiction 475, fiction 1,469, total 1,944; juvenile non-fiction 610, fiction 922, total 1.532. Total circulation 3.476. Per centage of non-fiction .312.

The probable great cause of the in crease in non-fiction readers is the European war. From the time of the opening of the war there has been a demand for all manner of books on Europe, espetire territory. This gives several miles cially those dealing with the war itself uninterrupted boating. The lakes and of this class of books there has been s summer will have a large number of a flood. The library has added a large ats. Because of the quiet waters and number of books on the subject, but relatively short distances the out- could not hope to include everything.

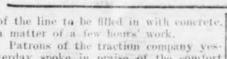
Another cause for the increase of reading for study has been the library's effort to be of service to the people When there is a public movement the library compiles a list of books relating o the general subject and publishes it In this way collections of books on gar dening, civic improvement, art, gunnery agriculture, household economy and wide range of subjects have been brought to the attention of the public, with consequent increase in the circulation of books not intended primarily for entertainment.

NEW RAILS IN COMMISSION. Traction Company Runs Cars Over New Hancock Route, Front Street.

ips were in charge of the first car that kinds is being arranged. ran over the Houghton County Traction company's new tracks on Front street Hancock, yesterday morning, the change from the temporary line to the new tracks, which are laid in concrete, being is not as large as others that have writ-

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL **MALTED MILK** The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. A Quick Lunch Prepared in a Minute years of age, died yesterday mo"ning at Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" the home of her daughter Mrs. Ernest you may got a Substitute.



LONG BURHING PIPE AND

CIGARETTE TOB

terday spoke in praise of the comfort enjoyed in riding over the new tracks Instead of the bumps, which accompanied a ride over the temporary line not a jar was felt. In order to com plete the work the company kept its construction crew at work the greater part of Tuesday night. The men start ed yesterday morning to tear up the

old tracks. The completion of the new line makes t possible for the city to commence grading Front street for paving operations. It is expected that attention will street for the present.

BLAME FOR DEATH IS PLACED. Unprotected Switch Cause of Death

Moving Picture Operator. death of Bert Ohman, the Hancock boy who was burned to death in the operating room of the Savoy theater, Hancock, brought in a verdict Tuesday evening that the death was due to coming in contact with an unprotected switch.

Fire Warden Dewey was present at the investigation, he will not give out as yet his intended action, though the verdict leads to the belief that Manage Gettleman of the theater may be pro ceeded against.

SWEDISH BENEVOLENT PICNIC.

big outing for Saturday, June 26, when sun seem to be unimportant so far as they will hold their thirty-third annual crops are concerned. picnic at Section Sixteen Park. The The National Academy of Sciences festivities will start with a parade through the streets in the morning The \$250 to Dr. Abbot for the purpose of en-Calumet & Heela band bas been engaged and will furnish music for the parade and for dancing at the park the consisting of a concave cylindrical afternoon and evening. At the par's mirror of about 100 square feet surface dinner and supper will be served. A program of games and sports of various Conductor Curtis and Motorman Phil-

CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN.

At least one circus is coming to the copper country this season, although made a few hours before the first car ten for information. Sun Bros. have are still two small stretches at each end July 8, James M. Beard contracting with City Clerk Hoffenbacher this week for

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN HOME.

William Cochran, captain of the Uni

and bronchial affections. Sold Every-

HEAT FROM THE SUN IS FOUND VARIABLE

Here is another just-elected member of the Prince Albert old-time jimmy-pipers club." This is John O'Reilley, of East Providence, R. I., who has just passed the century mark. Mr. O'Reilley is one of those grand old men who has come to this ripe age with the joys of his friendly jimmy pipe fresh in his mind each morning. He has always been a liberal smoker.

He has always been a liberal smoker.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere because

the demand for it is universal. So wherever you happen to run short just drop in the handiest shop that sells tobacco and buy the

toppy red bag for a jitney piece, 5c: tidy red

tin, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors; and that classy crystal-glass pound humidor with sponge-moistener top.

Proceedings of the National Acad. emy of Sciences Give Results of Interesting Experiments.

Boston, Mass., June 16.—Progress in the work of exact determination of the amount of heat received by the earth first be given the south side of the from the sun, which has been the object street, the plan being to pave one side of experiments recently conducted by of the avenue at a time so as not to C. G. Abbot, F. E. Fowle and L. B. Alinterfere with traffic. Teams and au- drich of the Smithsonian Institution, at gress which investigators at the Rocke- ing and publication of hymns, the sale tomobiles will continue using Center Washington, is described by these scien-

The investigators have found that the amount of heat is 1.93 calories per atmosphere. The remarkable discovery to the veins is greatly impaired, and Jersey Dealers association, who, when has also been made tout the heat re- that the ability to get rid of the sugar approached about it, disclaimed having gived from the sun is not constant, but can be temporarily restored by injecting had any influence in the planist's action, variable from month to month or year a pancreatic emulsion into the veins. In fact, Fenley declared that as a friend o year by perhaps as much as 10 per. The authors are still at work upon the cent. This variation might be expected problem, but appear satisfied that the to make pronounced differences in the internal secretions of the pancreas de- he got from Ackley follows: growth of vegetation or in the general termine the ability of an animal to regclimate from year to year; but for some reason, perhaps through the variable effeets of the earth's atmosphere, the ent society of Calumet are planning a variations in the heat received from the

has recently made an appropriation of abling him to complete and test, on Mount Wilson, in Culifornia, an apparafor concentrating the sun's heat of tubes containing oil, which is then made to circulate through a reservoir contain ng ovens and water pipes, so as to utilize solar radiation for cooking and seating water for domestic purposes, Tests With Pigeons Interesting.

The National Academy of Science also announces, through the June numleft the barn for East Houghton. There leased the Hancock Driving park for results on the breedings of pigeons. ber of its Proceedings, some interesting There has been a general belief among pigeon breeders that from the two eggs which are laid for hatching, one male and one female are produced-if not always, at any rate in most instances; that of this pair the male hatches from tickling and relieves the racking, tiring neeted with these beliefs of breeders, cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup The observations show that there are 77 La Grippe-Grip..... The observations show that there are hatched about 105 males to 100 females, and that there is a higher mortality

mong the young adult females than mong the males. These facts justify the common belief that there is a coniderable excess of males in the adult pulation. It is found, however, that here is no foundation for the belief that one male and one female are atched in each brood; on the contrary, the number of the broods in which the two squabs are both male or both female exceeds that in which the sexes

hatched from the first egg laid and the emale from the second. Hope for Diabetes Sufferers.

no ground for the idea that the male is

Proceedings of the National Academy than he, received vast profits, in one of Science this month tells of the pro- case aggregating \$20,000, from the writfeller Institute for Medical Research in of hymn books and the disposition of tists in the June number of the Proceed- New York are making in the study of other privileges connected with the reings of the National Academy of Sci- sugar in human blood and the function vivals. of the pancreas in eliminating it. In diabetes the amount of dextrose dential advance agent, also has severed (sugar) in th blood is higher than nor- his connection with the eangelist's enquare centimeter per minute; that is mal and, when it is sufficiently high, it tourage. The advance man, it is said, to say, enough heat is received from the escapes through the kidney. Messrs, was summarily fired by Sunday's son, sum on each square yard to heat a pound | Kleiner and Meltzer of the Rockefeller George, at the close of the Paterson of water to boiling in two and one-half Institute of Medical Research announce campaign, the reason given then "that nimites. The heat which is received at that experiments on animals from which he was too independent." the earth's surface is somewhat less the panereas has been removed show than this, namely by the variable that the ability of the animal to get rid cision came in a letter to Walter Fenamount that is absorbed by the earth's readily of surplus of sugar injected in-

> ulate the sugar-content of the blood. AN EASY, PLEASANT LAXATIVE. One or two Dr. King's New Life Pills laid, nauseating taste; no belching gas. Go right to bed. Wake up in the mornng, enjoy a free, easy bowel movement, and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New Life Pills are sold by all Druggists, 36 in an original package, for 25c. Get a bottle today-enjoy this easy, pleasant

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PIANIST RESIGNS

Ackley Aggrieved When Sanger Gets Plums in Way of Conare equally divided. Finally, there is cessions.

Philadelphia, June 16.-Bentley Ackley, Billy Sunday's secretary and pianist; has resigned, charging other mem-Another announcement made in the bers of the organization less deserving

Rev. E. H. Emett, Sunday's confi-

The first intimation of Ackley's dehe endeavored to persuade Ackley to reconsider his reignation. The letter

"Dear Fenley: Replying to yours of the 11th inst. I have decided finally to quit the service of W. A. Sunday, There has been absolutely no question between with a tumbler of water at night. No us-simply a desire to cut loose from some things which did not 'jibe' with my ideas of the organization as a whole With best wishes,

> "ACKLEY." Ackley names Homer A. Rodeheaver, the chotrmaster, and Fred Seibert, the tabernacle caretaker, as being the re-

ipients of all the plums. Ackley composed the music for some the most popular hymns sung at the Philadelphia and Paterson tabernacles, and, it is said, his resentment began when these hymns, published and sold by Rodeheaver at a large profit, brought him only \$10 each. Rodeheaver, accorddiseases, giving in minute dotail ing to Ackley's estimates, made \$20,000 percentage of which was derived from

the sale of hymn books. Ackley received nothing from these sales, though Seibert owns a ranch in the West and bought an automobile after the close of the Paterson campaign. Ackley got a salary of \$75 per week, of waich he says Sunday paid only \$25, the remainder coming out of the tabernacle expense collections and the fund collected by the campaign committee.

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Banking House 15,000.00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes
Overdrafts 23.70	Paid 39,163.96
Cash Resources 185,654.86	Dividends Unpaid 172.00 Deposits

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LIABILITIES:
Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund 50,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less
Expenses and Taxes
Paid 39,163.96
Dividends Unpaid 172.00
Deposits 806,787.48

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TRNEUZEN PRINCIPAL PORT FOR HOLLAND AND BELGIUM.

Terneuzen, Netherlands, June 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -This little fortified Dutch town, in ordinary times a customs office of minor consequence, has come to be the principal port of communication between the Netherlands and Belgium. As rail ists through Europe for their orchid communication with Antwerp is so uncertain as to be practically cut off, that most fertile and, before its decimation by war, most populous sections of all Europe which lies about the Belgian city of Ghent finds its sole outlet by Amsterdam and The Hague have fo canal or rail to Terneuzen, thence by years been gorgeous bowers of exquisitboat across the Scheldt to Flushing. thence again by rail to Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague, or by the cross-channel steamers to England and

the outer world. As the export of almost everything produced in Belgium has been forbidden by the military authorities in occupa tion. Terneuzen is not in danger of being swamped by the sudden influx of trade. At least one curious product of Belgian intensive agriculture, however is still freely exported to Holland-in deed, is even more freely exported than ever before, since there is now no demand for it in Belgium. This product is cut orchids, for the retail florist's trade. Every day there pass through

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this port scores of light boxes, con signed to florists in Amsterdam. The ague, Rotterdam and even to England ontaining hundreds of orchids of many pecies, carefully packed in cotton and n tissue paper. The two small towns of Neirelbeke, between Ghent and Ternonde, and Loochristi, in the Waes, furnish them, and are famous among flor houses. Owing to their nearness to these points, the larger cities of the Netherlands have always been heavy purchasers of these beautiful and exoti plants; and the flower shop windows of coloring and rare form through their lisplay of orchids.

IDAHO FARMER BUNKOED.

Put Up \$6,000 on Fake Races and Ever

Pawned His Pin. Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—Dazed by the possibility of suddenly becoming rich after a long life of toil, H. F. Mc Carter, seventy, a farmer of Carrey Idaho, was induced to part with \$6,000 all he possessed, by a gang of fak poolroom swindlers in this city. Th swindle closely followed a report mad by Henry Baumann of Baxter Spring Kan, who stated that he had been swindled out of \$1,500 in the same man That a new gang of poolroo windlers is operating in Los Angele nd the beach cities is evident and th dice fear that many tourists from th diddle West clave contributed to th

ged man is the same in detail as th nany pulled off in Venice two years ag nd for which Lee Rial and "Nigge Byrnes are serving terms in the pen entiary. McCarter told the police tha about May 20 he met a man giving the name of John Cameron. This ma intertained the Idaho farmer lavishly a big hotel for eight days. Then I radually worked on the victim's cupid ty, telling him of big winnings made at the race track. A bundle of money

said by McCarter to have amounted t 500,000, was exhibited. One day in Westlake Park McCarte and Cameron met two other men, W. W Maxwell and Don Gordon. These me lured the Idaho man from Los Angele to San Bernardino, he told the police He then made a trip to his home, wher ie sold or mortgaged his farm for \$6 000 and carried the money to the swindlers. These men left McCarter vithout a cent of money and Camero: caned the old man \$10. In addition to parting with his savings of a lifetime McCarter pawned his diamond pin and turned the proceeds over to the trio of

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Ishpeming Department

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Annual Commencement of the Ishpeming High School to Be Held at Theater.

The high school careers of the class 1915, Ishpeming High school, will se this evening, when the commenceent exercises will be held in the Ishming theater. A feature of the exercommencement programs for sevral years past, will be an address to valuations are disposed or graduates. It will be given by F. A.

The stage was seautifully decor-

The theme of the student addresses o'clock and the program will be as

High School Orchestra. Rev. C. N. Karr. alutatory and Oration, "Our Early Life Arnold Victor Calm.

"Growth of the Union'

Minnie Millimach. Joeal Solo, "In the Garden of My Walter John Larson. Dration, "The Rise of Nationality".... John Delbridge Sibley.

Declamation, "The Star Stangled Ban-Signe Johnson (a) "Italia"

(b) "Good Night"

Oration, "National Development" Theodore William Magnuson, Declamation, "The New South" George Julius Quant. Violin Solo, "Cavitina" harry Bottrell. Oration, "Our Present Day Opportuni-

Glee Clubs.

Viola Esther Williams. ration and Valedictory, "Our Future as a Nation" Laura Amelia Peterson. lusic, "Over the Ocean Blue". Robins

Boys' Glee Club. ddress to the Graduates Supt. F. A. Jeffers. esentation of Diplomas Exhibits Seen by Many.

The exhibits in the manual training many persons. It is doubtful it ither department has ever had a mor reditable display. The older boys tak ng instructions in the manual training legartment showed a number of attract tive pieces of furniture and other articles. The display of large furniture was, in fact, one of the best that the school has ever had, and included oak tables of various descriptions, chairs and stands. The display of drawing

vork was also excellent. In the domestic science department arge assortment of aprons, dresses and ther articles made by the girls was hown, and there was also a display of played with fine discrimination and ef baked goods. The latter were sold at feet by Elmer Grandin, one of the solid asonable prices and the money real. and substantial actors of the American zed will be placed in the fund that is stage. Long schooling in the support of sed to pay the expenses of the de

A number of teachers employed in the vening. Others will start for their omes tomorrow.

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BOARD OF REVIEW **ENDS CLOSED SESSION**

Public Meetings Will Be Conducted in the City Hall Next Week, Starting Monday.

The city council, sitting as a board of review, finished the review of the asessment roll yesterday afternoon. The board held private sessions for two days. Next week, commencing Monone that has been omitted from day, public sessions will be held. They will be continued until all protests o

The state tax commission has reduced effers of Painesdale, a member of the the valuations on some of the mining properties in Marquette county. Some time ago the city assessor received a , in the auditorium of the high school, list of revised valuations from the comone of the most successful enter- mission. These have been entered upon ments of the kind ever given here, the roll. The commission has made red the auditorium was packed to the ductions in valuations of mining properties on all of the Michigan ranges ated and illuminated with special lights. The commission, a few weeks ago, met The sixty-eight graduates completely with assessors and representatives of mining companies on both the Menomince and Gogebic ranges. No meeting or the commencement is "Our Coun- were held in Marquette county, On the v, Its Beginning. Development and Menominee range the valuations of sev The exercises will begin at eral properties were reduced, but the tax mmission refused to make any reduc ions in other properties that have been vere fixed a few years ago.

Many Complaints Looked for.

It is expected that the board of renext week, as it is said a considerable number of individual property owners will seek reductions in their valuations Ball It is also expected that a number of people with small means will ask to be ex empted from taxation

Despite the reductions in the val ations of mining properties, it is not hought the assessed rate of taxation will be any higher this year than last, although that will depend largely upon the state and county taxes. In view of Jakobowski the reductions granted the mining companies, the total valuation of proper cies in the city will be lower, so that the state and county taxes will have to be lower if the assessed rate is less than it was last year.

"EVERYWOMAN" JULY 1.

Big Spectacle to Be Seen Here Differen't from All Other Productions.

The dramatic spectacle, "Everywom n," which Henry W. Savage will offer July 1, represents the last word in amusement. It is designed to please held in the theater. the most exacting and to offer diversion to the most jaded taste. There is nothing about it to remind the spectator of any other production he has ever seen. It proves a delight to the eye over of luxury, and for the lover of excellent music there is an orchestra o ymphonic capabilities under the direc ion of Herr Frederick Rycroft, the well known German conductor, to render the core, which was composed by George Whitefield Chadwick, doan of the New England Conservatory of Music, of Bos.

Savage has assembled a cast with fully score of names which are well and LeRoy. lows the stage. The leading male role, Nobody, a strange prophetic figure, is leading stars has given him a poliwhich renders his performance delightfu netorially, and as an elecutionary ef The leading female role, Every iblic schools will leave the city this woman, is one of the most exacting an artiste is ever called upon to portray. It requires not only artistic, but physi-

al fitness. Two beautiful women, Alice laxter and Edna Porter, alternately perform it. There are thirty-sever peaking characters in the play.

STREET WORK STARTED.

City Has a Number of Men at Work Improving Thoroughfares.

The committee on streets and high vays and the board of public works ave practically decided what streets half be improved this summer. Work as been started on the county road leading to Negaunce, and on North street, between Main and Oak streets. This section of North street has been in poor condition for several years. Much of the old surface has been washed away in the block between Main and Pine streets, uncovering boulders. The city's portion of the county road will be regraveled and rolled. Work on

the hill near the Standard Oil company's plant has been finished. road from the plant to the Cleveland location is now being repaired,

BASEBALL GAMES.

The Junior B baseball team of the M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts' nine wil play tomorrow afternoon at the Olive grounds. The High school and Y. M. teams will play tomorrow of the North Third street grounds and on Saturday the team from the Cleveland Cliff's office and the "Y" nine will mee at the Union park grounds. These teams were to have played last Satur lay but the game was postponed on ac ount of wet weather.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

St. John's parochial school will cloomorrow for the summer vacation. Jacob Levine, of Champion, was usiness visitor in the city yesterday.

The boys of the Y M, C, A, will par icipate in a cross country run today. J. S. Wahlman is completing an adlition to Gust Swanson's house on

A. Brown left Wednesday for Detroit where he expects to obtain employment and remain permanently.

Elmer and Rhea Skud have departed or Detroit, where they will spend ew weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Mohr and daughter left vesterday for Wausan, Wis., their formr home, where they will reside. Mr Mohr will remain here for the present Harry Kinsman, a former resident, who has lived in Butte, Mont., for a number of years, is here on a visit to his brother, William Kinsman, and fam-

Mrs. A. Oien and son Arvid left last ight for Chicago on a visit to her son Albert. From there they will go to Rockford, Ills., to visit her daughter

There will be no picture and vaude ville entertainment at Ishpeming theater at the Ishpeming theater on Thursday, tonight, as the commencement exercises of the Hshpeming High school will be Dix and Dixie, who present a novelty

> will be the vaudeville attraction at Isheming theater tomorrow evening and aturday matinee and night.

lancing, comedy juggling and wire act,

ersity of Michigan, will arrive home today. His sister, Miss Tynne Ketwho is attending college in Philadelphia, arrived home Tuesday.

Chester LeClaire, of this city, and Miss Angelia Bruneau, of Marinette, Wis., were married in that city Tuesday. Mr. LeClaire is employed as meat cutter in F. Braastad & Co. market. He is a brother of Mrs, Charles He lived at Menominee for fvorably known to everyone who fol- number of years before coming to Ish

> James Trembath, who is something of checker player, would like to play against J. C. Van Auken, the pro-"ssional, from Fenton, Mich., who was efeated here last Friday night by Al red Johnson. Mr. Trembath has given Mr. Johnson a number of close games and he believes that he could hold his own with Van Auken. The mid-week matinees at the Ish-

eming theater will be held at 2:30, in tead of at 4 o'clock, during the vacaion period. Next week there will be matinees on Wednesday and on Thurs-day, Midsummer Day. The Wednesday eature next week will be "Money," in ve reels. It deals with labor condiions of an early period and there are ome strong climaxes.

Frank Ecklund and family, of Brilon, Wis., who have been here for the ast several days visiting relatives, will eave for their home tomorrow. Mr. Schlund, who left Ishpeming twenty ve years ago and has been located at Brillion since, visits Ishpeming every vear. He has been town clerk at Bril ion for several years and this year, al hough urged by his friends, declined to ecome a candidate for mayor.

A dozen or more of the stores will be losed this afternoon and evening, in acordance with an agreement reached a ew weeks ago, while others will be pen. A week from today will be Midummer Day and all the stores will be closed all day, as has been customary for many years past. Some of the dealers who are now keeping their places open Thursday afternoons will close for a half boliday after the Fourth, continuing through July and August.

An Ishpeming man in the copper country early in the week reports that the Reiss carnival shows are doing a much better business in Houghton than they did here last week. The weather has been favorable and large crowds turn out every evening. The shows are booked for Menominee next week. Mr Reiss has cancelled the following week at Iron River as, through some misun-

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The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

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ISHPEMING THEATRE

NO PICTURES OR VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT (High School Commencement)

Tomorrow - DIX & DIXIE - Novelty Act "EXPLOITS of ELAINE"

BIG VAUDEVILLE THE FIRST HALF OF NEXT WEEK

PECULIAR "BURGLARS" BREAK INTO HOUSE, LEAVE TWIN BABIES.

Franklin, Pa., June 16,-Isaac McCor ag by the crying of a baby. The wife of out of bed and walked downstairs to ame from, but when she heard nothng further she returned to bed. The rying continued, and Mrs. McCormick he heard.

When Mr. McCormick arose at 6 hild crying in the parlor. He investi- force.

derstanding, another carnival company gated and found a basket containing as been booked there and will play two children, apparently three weeks under auspices of the Iron River band, old, and probably twins. They were t is said that practically every car- richly dressed, the clothing they wore nival company out this season has lost and other articles in the basket being noney as a result of the unfavorable handmade. In the basket was the following note, written in lead pencil:

"Take me in and use me well, fo hain't got no place to dwell. I will be gruel and sugar and milk." . It developed that whoever left the hildren in the house had broken through nick, a section foreman, and his wife by foreing open a window and carried vere awakened at 3 o'clock in the morn- them to the other same of the room, closing the window upon leaving. The children are thougght to have been left the front porch to see where the sounds at the house by a woman who arrived on a train from Pittsburg

The health of the New York police oncluded that it was a neighbor's child force, according to the report of the nedical examiners, compares favorably with that of the United States army and clock and went downstairs he heard a with the figures of the London police



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Markets

MARKET CLOSES STRONG

AFTER IRREGULAR DAY.

New York, June 16.—After backing and filling for the greater part of the session today's stock market turned strong in the final hour, its rise coinciding with the declaration of the regular Reading dividend and vague rumors of prospective developments favorable to the United States Steel corporation. Prior to that period the market had | shown no very definite trend, standard stocks moving within comparatively narrow limits, while manipulated specialties repeated their recent sensational gyrations. Sales of refined copper at a substantial fraction under the high price of 201/2 cents were not confirmed.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

the feature of strength in the Boston of wheat. The market closed strong market today, on talk of dividend action next Monday, while the zine stocks were weak and appear to have "shot their bolt" temporarily. This condition, 45%; September oats, 39%. however, may be changed over night, a it is hard to conceive of a material de cline in the metal stocks under present conditions. The railroads look like higher prices and under their leadership coppers will receive a new impetus. The market in general today lacked vim and prices kept in a parrow channel, Green trading, and the close showed it very little changed in price. There is considerable profit-taking in this issue and selling by those who have held it ever since the issue of the present stock. The high price today was near the previous high sale for this stock, which was made in January, 1914, at 42%, Sooner or later these copper stocks are going to take lead, as many operating companies are making 20 per cent. on their present selling price. J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing

prices in the markets as follows:

Amal ... 75% 60 Anac ... 36% 60 A. Com. 8% 60 Greene , 41% 6 42 Gran 884 6 89 Chief ... 1346 1.3 C. Res. ... 7564 3.3 D. West 4 60 43 Gold C. 1346 1.6 I. Blos. ... 725a 3.5 La Rose ... 506a ... 60 Nipis ... 5346a 6 Hed ... 2844a 30 Jim But ... 9064 ... 92 Jumbo ... 13467 1.56 Keat ... 2 61 31 K. Lake 45 H Stake 118 Cop., 681466 6834 let ..., 31466 3.30 W. End. Vict 33462 3 30 Win 44462 434 Wolv 63 66 6342 Wyan 1 66 134 New York— Curbs-Can. Pacific Lehigh Mo. Pacific Rock Isl C & M. 306r 40 Coppe M 2.566r 25k Onod ... 4146t 414 Ind ... 7 60 8 So. Pacific Smelters ...). Daly, 1.3167 1.43 Steel Pfd

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West'ghouse

Chicago, June 16 .- Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. Receipts of eggs amounted to 25,197 cases.

Chicago, June 16.-Worse delays for harvest in the southwest, with a recur-

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Boston, June 16,-North Butte was gave a sharp upturn today to the price Final quotations: July wheat, 104% September wheat, 1021/4; July corn 75%; September corn, 74%; July oats

Upper Peninsuia

Calumet Baseball Project.

The formation of an independent base dl team composed of wellknown home stars and a professional battery, to neet one of the crack semi-professional teams of Chicago, either the Logan squares, Gunthers or Leland Giants, in a series of games on Independence Day and the Saturday and Sunday preceding it, is a project that is occupying the atceting will be held shortly, when comlefinitely launched. Backing has been of the men at the head of the moveassured by five Calumet men, but ment. the promoters believe they will create public an opportunity to assist. Communication with the managements of the teams mentioned reveals the fact that branch of industry represented in west any one of these crack organizations can ern Pennsylvania. The greatest number be procured for the series planned at a of teams was that assigned to the iron reasonable figure. According to present and steel industries with their subdivi S. Lake 61/26 7 | plans, the Logan squares, managed by S & B. 34/26 3/81 | Jimmy Callahan, of major league fame, Tuol ... 40/26 4/43 | will be invited to make the trip. Against teams each were appointed to take in grateful user. Stops suffering, aches W & A., 2 62 214 them will be pitted the pick of the cip U. Metal 4 62 414 per country, with professional batteries them will be pitted the pick of the copmet Saturday, July 3, one game in Lau-I riam, Sunday, July 4, and two games on and clubs. Three teams were assigned Monday, the day the Fourth will 75 other at Hancock.

Menominee's Teaching Corps.

Fifty-six teachers in the Menomine hools have accepted positions for next year, according to amouncement made Superintendent John L. Silvernale Six teachers have been hired to succeed 214 teachers who will not return. An additatime every door-bell in Pittsburg tional instructor will be engaged for the high school, she to have charge of the wife of the mayor, and her two daugh drawing, manual training and household art work. The teachers now employed and who will return are: Alma U. Abel, Minnie D. Anderson, Katherine Baldwin, teenth wards. Scores of young wome Ella Barnaby, Mary Barrett, Eloise Bradshaw, Grace M. Brady, Lola Brown, Agnes Cady, Inez A. Conners, E. K. Conerse, Mary Deery, Julia Desmond Frances Durbrow, Grace G. Eaton, Ella lemenden, May E. Goite, Mrs. Chas. T. freene, Lillian Gries, Maidie Gustafson, M. Jessie Hall, Chas. B. Hedgecock, Ger rude Herr, Helen Herscheid, F. T. Hotz, Henrietta J. Inglis, Frances Jilek, Verona Koch, Josephine Kreuz, Nellie La Per iere, Carolyn Lovell, Eloise Marcy, Nellie Moeschler, Vera M. Murphy, Kate O'Brien, Gyda Olsen, Aurelia B. Potts. E. Powers, Francess Radford, Maud Rowe, Katherine Sawyer, J. Louise Schaefer, Mae Schaefer, Maud L. Slade. Torence Solway, Nora V. Sullivan, Anna M. Sullivan, Mary M. Tierney, Ann C ierney, Carolyn Van Den Berg, Addie Waite, R. D. West, Elsie White, Lydia C. Witmeyer, Julia C. wittlin and Thera Zimmerman. Teachers employed to Il vacancies are: Marion Kassing, Alice Feldt, Mildred E, Clark, Marian Ras-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. issen, Ruth Kellog and Edith Keen. At the equator the diameter of th rence of frost in the spring crop region, earth is 7,926 English miles.

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*************** THOUSANDS WORK

Thousands Make House-to-House Canvass of City.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16.—Simultane ously with the beginning of a house-to louse canvass of Greater Pittsburgh for funds to buy food for the destitute sand women began a systematic personal appeal to all the great industria

In the ranks of the men workers wer greater interest by giving the general eighty-two teams, each headed by captain and lieutenant, and these force vere distributed so as to cover ever dealers, and the athletic associations Penetrates without rubbing. he to the insurance field, seven to the cit celebrated, one in Calumet and the departments, three to the oil and ga ndustries, three to social organization our to railroads and three to McKees

port, one of the suburbs of Pittsburgh Three Thousand Women Canvass.

The women of Pittsburgh, to the numer of three thousand, began their cam paign at the same time, working from o'clock Monday, until sunset. During was rung. Mrs. Joseph G. Armstrong ters, Miss Edna and Miss Frances Arm strong, directed the work in the mayor from the South side joined with the mayor's family in arranging for the canvass in that populous section of the

"A large majority of the people o this district are working people," said Mrs. Armstrong, "but their response was in full proportion to their possession of vorldly goods. Their splendid acts of charity in the past were more than duolicated by their generous response of Bread Day. A sack of flour stands for much in the average wage-earner'- fam ly, and in contributing this to the poor n Belgium our own working peop foresaw the gratitude with which their ontributions will be received."

Day's Pay Asked of City Employes. At the campaign headquarters of the ommittee, which for that day were transferred to the old select council hamber, on the second floor of the city hall, every man and woman on the ity's payroll was asked to give a day's pay for the Belgians. The donations persons, who are not on a monthly o yearly stipend were estimated on the pasis of 300 days' work per year, counting bolidays and half-holidays, and taking no account of their two weeks' vacation. These employes, it is said, do not work more than 300 days a year. The results of the day's canvass i Pitsburgh were large and it is expected that the entire district covered by th Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania committee will greately add to the contributions.

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ELIZABETH PASCOE BECOMES A BRIDE

Prominent Young Woman of Republic Is Wedded to Walter Kitson of Ann Arbor.

Miss Elizabeth J. Pascoe, of Republic, c. Rev. Thomas E. Collister, of Republiknown she could not recover. , was the officiating clergyman. The ise was prettily decorated, the cere-

dayed the wedding march. The maid of honor was Miss ascoe, a sister of the bride. The ridesmaids were Miss Grace Kitson, a ister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beuah Pascoe, a sister of the bride. Harry Perkins, of Ann Arbor, and William

other attendants The bride was dressed in white chareuse, finished with silk lace. She wore uet. The flower girls were Miss Helen mine, Kitson, of Ann Arbor, a niece of Mr. Kitson, and Miss May Cosgrave, of Barga. They carried sweet peas and ferns. At the conclusion of the ceremony turkey supper w s served to the rela tives and intimate friends of the country reception and dance were held in the Republic town hall last night, attended

Mr. Kitson is an Ann Arbor profes ional man. He and his bride left last right for Marquette, whence they will o to Detroit and other lake ports on a extended trip. They will make their ome in Ann Arbor.

more than one hundred guests.

The out-of-town guests for the weding were: Mrs. Kitson, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Grace Kitson, a sister, and Miss Helen Kitson, a niece, o Ann Arbor: Mr. and Mrs. Elizer Jone Mrs. John Steele, of Marquette: and Mrs. William Connibear, Mr and Mrs. John T. Quine, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eger, Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke and son, Gordon, of Ishpeming; Mrs. Mary Pittsburg Men and Women by Mertz, of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. James Peebles, of Iron River, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Vulcan.

DEATH OF PARMER'S WIFE.

Mrs. Hilda Rundbak wife of Wm. Rundbak, of New Suomi, a Finnish farming settlement five miles from Palmer, died Tuesday afternoon, after an people of Belgium, an army of fully ten illness of four months. She was aged thousand men and nearly three thou- twenty-five and, besides the husband, is survived by three children, the oldest our years of age, The funeral will be concerns of western Pennsylvania, with held at New Suomi this afternoon. Rev. a degree of success that was not sur- F. V. Kava, pastor of the Finnish Lumittees will be chosen to circulate a degree of success that was not sur-guarantee list and the project will be prising constant the head of the move. duct the services. Interment will be at

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IMRS. JOHN SWARTZMAN ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Old and Respected Resident of Negaunee Passes After a Several Months' Illness.

Mrs. John Swartzman, an old and aughter of Captain T. W. Pascoe, and wellknown resident of Negaunce, dies Calter Roland Kitson, of Ann Arbor, early yesterday morning at her home o vere married at 5 o'clock yesterday Lincoln street. She had been sick to dternoon at the family home in Repub- the last several months and it was Mrs. Swartzman was seventy-on

years old. She is survived by her hus being solemnized under an arch band and three sons and three daugh smilax, ferns and palms. The or- ters, Mrs. William Newcombe and Misestra of the Republic High school Lena Swatzman, of this city, and Sister Mary Magdalen, of the Sacred Hear convent at Indianapolis, George Swartz man, one of the sons, is located in Can ada and William lives in Wisconsin Frank resides in Negaunee.

Mrs. Swartzman had been a resident of Negaunee for thirty-three years and Pascoe, of Hibbing, Minn., were the was wellknown to the older residents of the city. She came here from Germany with her husband. When Mr. Swartzman first came to Negaunee he ob-Recently he frequently has tion worked for the city.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending word from relatives. Lake, John Jacka Dead, Word was received here yesterday by

. W. Elliott that John Jacka, a former Niwinn. Negaunee man, is dead at Redding, Calif. Mr. Jacka was seventy one years old. He left here twenty years ago. Sev ral friends, clatives reside in Negaunee. It is not known what caused Mr. Jacka's death.

CLASS OF FOUR GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises Held Last Evening in Gwinn High School.

The commencement exercises of the Gwinn high school were held last evening in the high school auditorium, when a class of four was graduated. Professor G. Masselink, a member of the faculty at Ferris Institute, delivered the brother, Oliver Lacombe, and family. address of the evening. His subject was

The program, which was heard by a dent at the University of Michigan. large number of Gwinn, Princeton and Little Lake people, was as follows: Song-High School girls. Salutatory, "The Value of Education"

Bessie Campbell. Class History-Pearl Lundgren Song-High School girls Prophecy-Clara Johnson. Valedictory-Jalmer Orava Vocal Solo-Clayton Quayle. Address, "Education"-Prof. G. Mas-

Song-High School girls. Presentation of Diplomas-Superintendent A. M. Walsworth The class colors are olive and gold. en Johnson, Pearl Edith Lundgren, Bessie Alma Campbell and Jalmer Orava,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Peter Barasa left last evening for hicago on business

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney, of Peck street, are the parents of a son. R. E. Miller, of Champion, was in the city yesterday on business.

feet wide and fourteen feet long Mr.

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Thiele's camp, near Clowery, was de stroyed by fire last fall.

Three per cent, paid on savings.

F. V. Anderson spent yesterday a Dead river on a fishing trip. John J. Hauserman spent yesterday

on business at Maple Ridge. G. X. Young, of Escanaba, spent yes terday in the city on business.

Miss M. Jewell is spending a few day isiting with friends at Gwinn.

Joseph LaBonte, of Marquette, was isiness caller in the city yesterday. Irving Ryan, of Marquette, was the guest yesterday of Edward O'Donoghue

Christ A. Johnson and Fred Martell spent yesterday on business at Little

Miss Tena Schorlemer is spending few days visiting with friends as

Gust Gilbertsen, of Gladstone, was here yesterday visiting relatives and H. A. Rudolph is here from Iron tion.

The Rexall baseball team will go to

second nine. Mrs, George Feigel and Mrs, Edward Vizinea spent yesterday visiting with relatives and friends at Marquette.

Mrs. George Dishno, of Champion, here on a few days' visit with her Walter Sterling arrived home Monday from Ann Arbor, where he is a stu-

Paul Bell is expected home today or tomorrow from Ann Arbor, where he has good by repeating. been attending the University of Mich-

days here visiting with relatives and ager Jennings on July 4. Regan at John Rough, Jr., and Eugene Houle, students at the University of Michigan,

ill take special courses during the Mrs. Oral J. Lacombe and daughter, Bernice, have gone to Gwinn, to spend was a year ago, when he beat almost Oscar Johnson.

home from Phoenix, Ariz., where she ton and Michigan, however, has been engaged as a school teacher for the past year.

Charles Sporley, who has been attives in the East. Mrs. J. P. Miller and son, Walter,

Henry Thiele is building a club house visiting at Detroit. They were accompanied by Miss Fern Chaussee. son, H. A. Smith, and family, accom-

> fishing at Cascade Junction. Paul Konkavara and daughter Ida and Miss Olga Rautio, of Palmer, have gone | Alexander is a Democrat, as his name on an automobile trip to the copper implies, and a Nebraskan. He is six country. They are expected to arrive feet tall, 175 pounds in weight and

home tomorrow or Saturday. The trip twenty-seven years old. is being made in Mr. Honkavara's Marmon "32" car. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

railway will have effective a fifty-cent round trip rate between Negaunce and Marquette for the benefit of students who attend the summer school at the Normal. The rate will go into effect on the 28th and will be continued until Aug. 6. The tickets will be good only from Monday to Friday inclusive.

WONDERFUL CAVE IN MISSOURI. Exploring Party Will Investigate Cavern Thought to Be Old Bear Den.

Forsyth, Mo., June 16 .- What the oldime residents of Taney county imagined to be an abandoned bear den has turned out to be a cave of unknown dimensions journey of twelve hours through the ecesses of the cavern having failed t each the end. Because it would be in teresting to know just how large the ave really is, James Hughes, the new owner of the land on which the entrance of the cavern is situated, is organizing an exploring party. Members of the party will be equipped with food and blankets and no matter where the underground passageway may lead to, the explorers will follow it to its end, if it akes a week.

The new owner, who is a real estate and insurance man of Forsyth, recently purchased several hundred acres ten miles east of Forsyth. in walking about his newly acquired property he discovered a small opening in the side of a precipitous hill. "An old bar den," explained the native resident, who was howing Hughes over the property. Crawling into the opening, Hughes

came to the conclusion that the "bar' must have been of unusual dimensions if it had needed such a home as the spacious room which opened before him. lighting several matches, he saw that he could not hope to explore the cave at that time. Next day one of his farmhands was dispatched on an exploring tour, and the man was gone twelve hours. -said be penetrated several miles into the hill, but found no end to the cavern Vast rooms, from which hung crystal white stalactities, and numerous smaller passageways were found leading out of the main corridor.

China's national hymn is said to be so long that it requires about half a day

Diamond Dust

statement that he will drive Ty Cobb out of baseball if he can prove that Raymond wrote a story accusing the White Sox of stealing signals.

James Sheckard, a former star of the Brooklyn and Chicago Nationals, has been signed to play center field for the Mountville club, one of the strongest semi-pro teams in Lancaster county, Pa. Grover Lowdermilk, of the Browns, A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. and Weldon Wyckoff, of the Athletics. bridal veil and carried a shower bou- tained work as a miner at the Jackson Andrew G. Larson, of the Pioneer local appear to be the hardest worked hurlers n the American league, each having

> man, of St. Louis, and Dauss, of Detroit, are next, each having taken part n seventeen contests. Manager Shay of the Kansas City American association club has sold Morris Rath, third baseman, to the Toronto club of the International league. Joe Leonard, an infielder of Columbus, has been purchased to play in Rath's posi-

taken part in eighteen games. Weil-

Charley Miller, the outfielder bor-Mountain, to spend a few days, on rowed from St. Paul, will be returned. Blackburne of the White Sox has the distinction of being the only man in Gwinn on Sunday, to meet the Gwinn baseball who ever made two clean hits in one time at bat. In the seventh inning Blackburne drove a clean line single over second only to discover that the umpire had called "time" just before he hit the ball. The hit, therefore, did not count and he had to come back and but again. Not the least disturbed Blackburne took a hefty swing and landed a one-base shot in almost the same spot as the first one. Other batters have been called tack after making a hit, but Blackburne is the first one to make

Stephen J. Regan, crack pitcher on the Corneil Easebali team for two years, Ed F. Murphy has returned to his has signed a contract to play with the home at Marinette, after spending a few | Detroit Tigers, and will report to Manpresent is studying for the state examinations in veterinary surgery, which will be held late this month, the Detroit team. Regan is one of the best pitchers ever to wear the Cornell uniform. His most successful season Those given diplomas are: Clara Hel. a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. all of the big eastern teams. This year he was slow to get into shape and Miss Beatrice Crane has returned pitched in fewer games, beating Prince-

> When Pat Moran, former catcher of the Chicago Cubs, took the management of the Phillies of the National league tending the University of Michigan, from Charley Dooin, there were prewill spend his vacation visiting rela- dictions that he would be able to accomplish little. Then when his star players began to melt away to the Fedleft yesterday to spend a few weeks eral league, fans who didn't like the change were certain he would do nothing this season. But Moran has surprised them. He kept his club in the J. A. Smith, who is visiting with his lead of the league for several weeks and is now neck and neck with the Cubs. panied by his sons Harry and Jay and But he wouldn't have done that without Thomas Ellis, is spending a few days the help of "Aleaxnder the Great," Grover Cleveland Alexander, believed to be the first pitcher in baseball today,

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Repeaters have been used with

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line between New York and San Fran-

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up electric transformer, such as is used

Theatrical

Program at Delft Theater.

The picture program at the Delft the-

ter today will consist of "Retribution,"

two-reel Selig drama; "The Love

ranscendent," a Biograph drama, and

A Fortune Hunter," a Vitagraph com-

dy. There will be matinees at 2:30

and 3:45 o'clock, and three evening per-

Beatriz Michelena at Opera House.

The California Motion Picture Corpor-

ation's five-part photoplay, "The Lily

of Poverty Flat," to be presented at the

Marquette Opera House today, is based

on a theme by Bret Harte. It features

Michelena sprung into renown by her

Mignon." She was chosen for the part

n which she will be seen today because

she is the physical type and embodi-

ment of the author's heroine, "The

Lily of Poverty Flat," of course is Bea-

triz Michelena, and the scenario provides

a characteristic story of Western min-

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CLASS DAY AT

Exercises of the Graduating Class Will Be Held at Presque Isle at Four O'Clock This Afternoon, Followed by an Entertainment and a Basket Picnic.

Reception to the Seniors by President Kaye and the Faculty Tomorrow Night-Phi Epsilon Banquet Saturday, and Baccalaureate Address Next Sunday

Class day exercises of the Northern State Normal school will be held at Presque Isle at 4 oclock this afternoon. At the close of the program, an enter tainment will be presented, and the day will close with a basket pienic for the students. The class day program will

Salute to the Normal-The Seniors. Salutatory—Mary Hawes.
President's Address—Ruth Elizabeth

Class History-Mary A. Shea Class Poem-lone Maud Woolpert Northern Normal' Ladies Hail.

Class Statistics-R. Carmen Martin. Giftatory-Mary Catherine McGee Mary Hager and Susan Lord. Class Prophecy-Carrie Hawes, Ivey Ferm, and Doyce Mildred Heggaton.

Valedictory-Anna Attield Olson. Class song-Seniors. Members of the senior class appeared this week clad in cap and gown. Tomorrow night President Kaye and the faculty of the Normal will give the annual reception to the members of the graduating class in the school gymnasium. The Phi Epsilon banquet will be

held Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon President Kaye will deliver the baccalaureate address in the auditorium of the new administration building. "Midsummer Night's Dream," the play to be presented under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Rushmore, head of the department of expression, will be given

Monday evening in the auditorium. The commencement exercises will ocenr Tuesday morning. Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson will be the speaker. The commencement dinner for the students and friends of the school will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday noon

Tickets for Play.

Tickets for "A Midsummer Night's last ten days. The sale has been excel-Reservations of seats may be made at Bigelow's Saturday morning at 8:30. The final rehearsals for the play which will be the most pretentious eve presented by the Normal students, are being held this week. Several dress rehearsals of the complete cast are sched- other special business to be attended to.

Mrs. Ruslimore who is in charge o the direction of the piece, has worked zealoy-ly, and has brought the work > each individual member of the cast to a point nearing perfection.

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by Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus will treat he Catholic children of the city to a pienie next Monday. It is an annua sh will attend mass at the cathedra at 8 o'clock, and those of the Frenc parish will attend services at St. John' hurch at the same hour. At the clos of the mass the children from St. Peter's will meet those from St. John's, and toether they will parade to the picnic rounds on the heach at the foot of Trescent street. Klamert's band will nead the procession. Each of the chil-

ren will carry an American flag. The Sisters of Ishpeming and Negauee, the St. Mary's hospita' Sisters, the isters of St. Joseph and those from St. John's church will be taken to the ounds in automobiles.

All manner of entertainment will be ield, and prizes, such as roller skates vill be awarded in all events. There will be plenty of good things to eat.

LEAVES SOON FOR CHRISTIANIA, NORWAY

Ole Rye, of Marquette, a Member of Longyear Company Crew on Large Contract.

Ole Rye, of this city who has been Distribution of prizes. bookkeeper for the E. J. Longvear comany at the Marquette plant the las ew years, will be a member of the party of forty men who leave next week for Christiania, Norway, near Up With the Aviator which city a mining shaft is to be sun; by the Longyear company under contract. The party will be headed by Captain Holman, who recently recruited is men at Negaunee, Ishpeming and rystal Falls. The men will embark a New York June 24. It is expected t eave Marquette Saturday or Sunday. The work to be done by the Long cear company is an extensive under aking. The shaft will be sunk at a point some fifty miles from Christiania It will be put down to a depth of 1,26 eet. The dimensions will be twelve by righteen feet. It is figured that it will equire fifteen months to complete the

Mr. Rye has moved his family to Ish seming, where they will reside until the vork is finished. Mr. Rye will be i harge of the clerical work

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 16,-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were Tionesta, Leopold, 8 last night; Azte Dream," the plat to be presented in the Widlar, 11:30; Sicken, House, 4:30 a. new auditorium Monday night, have m.: Faurus, 5; Agawa, 6:50; Jay been placed on sale by the students the Morse, 9; South American, Nessen, 10:30: Keewatin, 11: Andaste, noon Hoyt, Lynch, 2 p. m.; Sheadle, 3:30; Ashley, 7:30.

ATTENTION, CARPENTERS: All members of L. U., 958, are request ed to be at Siegel's Hall 7:30 p. m Friday, June 18. Election of officers and

WM. HENRY. Recording Secretary.

Vandenboom's fresh home-churned buttermilk makes a hit wich everybody. Welfare club, asking that the trustees full love element. Lily's lover, Joe, pass-

Outing for Catholic Children Arranged PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES

event. The children of St. Peter's par- Pupils of St. John's Will Give Entertainment at Joan of Arc Hall Tomorrow.

The graduating exercises of S+ John's arochial school will be held in Joan of Are Hall tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The program consists of music and literary numbers and Irama in three acts and in the French tongue La Malediction d'une Mere. Rev. Father Jodocy will deliver the comnencement address. He will discuss the opic, "The Scope of Catholic Education n the United States." In connection with the exercises silver medals, donated rovided for the children. Races will be as prizes by the Association Canado Americaine, Branch No. 47, will be presented to the following honor students The Misses Corinne Jacques, Ida La eunesse, Blanche Richer and Juliette adnais and Joseph St. Onge. The program for the exercises fol-

> uet, Home-Coming March. Ruth Beekman and Florence Bertrand. e Printemps de la Jeunesse, Choeur

des eleves. Juliette Vadnais. 'asquinade

Blanche Theriault. Address, "The Scope of Catholic Education in the United States". Light Brigade

Act I of "La Malediction d'une Mere" -Adoption

Elsie Wilson. Le Nid d'Oiseaux. Alva Girard, Joseph Parent, D.

Bernard. Lolita Vanchesteing. Act II "La Malediction".... Juliette Vadnais.

Chancon de l'Esperance. . . Eveline Vertefeuille. Jolly Comrades Ethel Tousignant. Act III "La Malediction"-The Pardon

Trio, Cuirassier Grand Galop Anna, Rita and Grace Neault, Evening song, Choeur des eleves. Anna Neault. The cast of characters for the play

La Malediction d'une Mere," follows: Alix Keronef Blanche Theriault vonne, her daughter. Ida Lajeuness Madge and Bertha, neighbors Marie Raymond, Beatrice Lavallee Anne, friend of Yvonne, Blanche Soucy Madame St. Aignant ... Juliette Vadnais ConstanceLouina Desormiers

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f education was presented with a for- nia to Paris; then they return to this mal communication from the Women's country. The story embraces a power-

tween Oak and Sixth, as a prospective site for the new high school building. OLD AGE Will Find You The site named by the club has, among thers, been under the consideration of he board for some time past, but no efinite action has been taken in refernce to any site. A selection will be

still drudging along unless you make nade within the next few weeks. The Women's Welfare club, at its an effort in your younger days to lay une meeting at the city hall yesteraside a little at a time by the savings day, decided to postpone the "better ables" contest it had planned to hold habit, the proceeds of which in later n connection with the county fair in years will mean to you comfort and VOICE CARRIED 1700 MILES. Mining Journal Has Communication

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s said the dog was shipped to Ralp and that it had not been there for mor than a day or two when it bit th Campbell girl on the foot. The father Hugh Campbell, had the dog killed at nce and the head was shipped to the health department at Lansing. It was ound that the animal had been afflicted with the rabies and the department telegraphed to Mr. Campbell to send hi laughter to Ann Arbor at once. On account of the teeth of the animal pass ing through the shoe worn by the girl she may not have been affected, but the department concluded that prevention was the best cure and the treatment was started as soon as the child reached the university.

Farm Underlaid With Copper.

Andrew Johnson settled in Houghton ounty fifty years ago. Following the example of his ancestors, he tilled the soil, and built up one of the best farms in the county. The farm comprised 560 vation, in Section 16 in Franklin town hip. The greater portion of the land was purchased by Johnson twenty-five bauty, rich settings and fine acting The minerals were reserved by former At its meeting this week the board parts. The scenes change from Califor- grantors, as is usual in most convey ances of lands in Houghton county. Fiv years ago, explorations were made b people interested in the mineral, to as crtain the outcrop and values of the ures and vicissitudes and does not "get Baltic lode. The New Baltic Copper ompany was organized. Its holdings omprise all the mineral underlying Ser tion 16. Mr. Johnson sold to this con pany a parcel of land at the east end of the farm for mining purposes. After several years of mining and crosscutting, the values discovered did not warrant further developments and the mine

Upper Peninsula

Fish House Is Burned; Loss, \$3,000. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the delson and Seidl fish house at the foot of Almeda street, Menominee. The los s estimated at \$3,000, with \$1,000 in rance. Most of the loss was in wir ter stock stored for the summer Ther were nets, sleighs, shanties and other

Arrested on Charge of Murder.

John Mills, a pioneer logging operator the Garden Bay district, has been arested for the murder of James Broody. ho was burned to death in the Seavy sawmill there two weeks ago. Prosecut-ing Attorney Rushton and Sheriff Andrew Iverson have been making an in westigation, and this Fesulted in the arrest of Mills. The man is in the county jail at Escanaba. He is wellknown in Delta county, having lived there for forty years. While neither the sheriff nor the prosecuting attorney will discuss the case, others say that the arrest was brought about by the testimony of people who alleged there had been bad blood between Scavey and the prisoner or some time.

Girls' Brigade Organized.

The first step toward the organization of the Girls' Brigade of St. Patrick's hurch at Escanaba took place when sixty young women gathered at the hurch for the election of officers. There will be three companies, D. E and F. Company D has been organized with sixty charter members. The Girls' Brigade will be operated under the same rules and regulations as the Boys' Brigade. The officers selected for Company D are: Catherine Doherty, captain: Catherine McCauley, first sergeant; Bernice Mitchell, second sergeant; Catherine O'Brien, quarter mistress, and Doris Hines, color bearer. The corporals are: Alice Harvey, Catherine Dumas, Winifred Gallagher, Margaret McGraw, Agnes Durocher and Marie McGuire. The aunching of the organization marks the first movemene of its kind in the United States, and Father Barth, its sponsor, is intensely interested in it. The other wo companies will be organized within a few days.

Child Bitten by Mad Dog.

Jane Campbell, seven-year-old daugher of Hugh Campbell of Ralph, has been at Ann Arbor for the past week, taking Pasteur treatments for the prevention of hydrophobia. The physicians say the is out of danger, though the full ourse of twenty-one treatments will I iven. According to reports a dog owner it Wells was in the habit of biting pe le and the owners were notified to k or get rid of it in some manner.

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The developments at this property, says the Hancock Journal, will be of great

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