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Washington Note, Sent to London March 30, Pointing Out Illegality of Order-in-Council, Still Is Unanswered-Another Communication Being Prepared.

Possibility of Germany Modifying was "League to Enforce Peace, Amer Her Submarine Warfare and of the Allies Removing Their Ban on All Commerce Delays American Messages to Belligerents

Washington June 17.-It was stated officially today that there had been intimations from Great Britain recently that a reply might be forthcoming soon to the American note of March 30 protesting against the illegality of the order-in-council in its restrictions on noncontraband commerce with Germany through neutral countries.

The possibility that Germany may suggest a modus vivendi whereby sub. States senate. marine warfare would be abandoned if HUSBAND CLAIMS MAN the allies' order-in-council were revoked and the usual laws of contraband put into effect is one of the considerations which has delayed the dispatch of the American note to Great Britain, until the German reply to the last communication from the United St tes is at hand.

arrive in the meantime all communica- who said that McAghon climbed into tions now under preparation to be sent their bedroom window during the night to the allies would necessarily be modi- and fired a shot at him and that while fied accordingly and officials today were unable to predict just when some development in the situation might be

expected.

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TALK TO DERNBURG FIRST.

Amsterdam, via London, June 18, 2:20 The police say they learned that Mrs. m-The German government will formelius had received postal cards

MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDA Y, JUNE 18, 1915.

supply. A number of the famous beer gardens are now closing at 7 o'clock in the evening, owing to the shortage. Some of these places are encouraging WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, June 17.-The following is the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair east; showers west Friday; Saturday, showers. DANISH LOWER HOUSE UPHOLDS GOVERNMENT IN NEUTRALITY POLICY

London, June 17, 8:48 p. m.-A Reu-

REPORT THAT GERMANS

KILLED 700 OF RIOTERS

London, June 17, 4:05 p. m.-The

entral News publishes a dispatch from

Amsterdam saying that a traveler from

shent, Belgium, brings a report of a

revolt last inesday on the part of the

inhabitants of Malines. German soldiers

The Amsterdam, correspondent says

no confirmation of this narrative has

TO BE CLAD IN ARMOR

TO RESIST GAS MISSILES

BRITISH ARTILLERYMEN

CANNOT BE CONFIRMED

Lieut. Warneford, Canadian Aviator, Famed for His Successful ter dispatch from Copenhagen says the Danish lower house of parliament to Daring Attack in Aeroplane on day unanimousiv resolved to support a German Dirigible, Dashed to the ministry in its policy of absolute neutrality. Death When Machine Falls.

His Passenger, Henry Beach Needham, American Author, Flying With Heroic Airman to Obtain Material for Story, Also Killed -Explosion Caused Accident.

Paris, June 17.-Reginald A. J. Warne- fired into the erowd and the traveler league which are contained in the resorford, who gained fame recently by blow- says seven hundred civilians were killed. utions adopted. Briefly these resoluing to pieces a Zeppelin over Belgium, A world court shall be established was killed today by the fall of his aero- been received; which shall feview and pass upon all usticiable questions arising between the plane at Buc, France.

signatory powers and that the powers Lieutenant Warneford was piloting shall proceed jointly against any power the machine, and had as a passenger Henwhich shall fail to abide by the court's ry Beach Needham, the American writer, findings or commits acts of hostilities,

An attempt will be made to have the who also was killed, Warneford and Needham fell from a matter brought before the United tenant had been spending a few days in

IN HIS WIFE'S BEDROOM TOOK HIS OWN LIFE Legion of Honor.

to Arbitrate, Not Fight.

Philadelphia, June 17 .-- Within his-

toric Independence Hall today-the an-

iversary of the battle of Bunker Hill-

here was formed an organization whos

bject it will be to promote the crea

ion of a league of nations with a view

to preventing wars, or, at least, to les-

sen the possibilities of armed conflicts

The name adopted by the organization

Former President Taft was elected

permanent president, and in addition a

ong list of representatives American

itizens was named as vice presidents

An executive committee was named

which shall find means to impress the

various powers with the objects of the

ican Branch.

tions provide:

New York, June 17 .- Mrs. Barbara EXPLOSION CAUSED ACCIDENT. ornelius, wife of a produce market employe, and George McAghon, of Jersey City, were found shot to death in the bedroom of her Brooklyn home carly today. The police were informed of

Should a new note from Great Britain the tragedy by the woman's husbans, Warneford to lose control, the machine tin reservoir under the bat. Clad in crashing to earth. he was trying to arouse neighbors Mc-Aghon killed Mrs. Cornelius and then committed suicide.

> with a revolver, clutched in his hand order to get material for a story, and powder marks on his fingers.

Cornelius, who is a nightworker, said that he had never seen McAghon before and had taken him for a burglar.

four months acting as correspondent of if the infantry has to retire. For the infantrymen, the crude resmagazines and a New York newspaper. pirators at first supplied are now being He had received permission from the replaced by hoods like the so-callea - McAghon was found lying on the floor military authorities to make a flight in Balaclava helmets. A flap covers the

FAMED THE WORLD OVER.

FRANCE MOURNS WARNEFORD.

Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young placing. Each soldier will carry two the Galician capital. Three great masses the steamer Turnwell steamed into port aft-canadian sub-licutenant in the royal backs, enabling him to remain in of Austro-Germans are sweeping from the having surrendered to a German subhis trench position for three hours un-der ordinary circumstances. The San toward the capital city and the bombs in her hold. To a contrast such that such the source is a contrast such that such that such the source is a contrast such that such that such the source is a contrast such that such that such the source is a contrast such that such navy, suddenly acquired world-wide der ordinary circumstances. renown by destroying a Zeppelin over A chew of tobacco in time has save MEN WORK FRANTICALLY Belgium on June 7, this being the first many a soldier's life during German time in the history of the world that a gas attacks, according tons corporal IN EFFORT TO RELEASE TWO ENTOMBED MINERS Zeppelin had been wrecked by an aero- Rev. C. R. Durrant of Freston Re. tory, Suffolk. He gives his reasons as



Berlin Asserts the Russians Are train, consisting of six cars filled with French Carry Trenches North of Retiring Over Their Own Bor. machine guns and ammunition, was allowed to enter one of the seventy small der Now, But This, It Is Said, tunnels on the line. The Italians then May Spell the Ultimate Reverse blew up the track and took the train of the Austro-German Armies. intact.

MEN ARE ASKED TO DESERT. Maneuver Parallels Action of Al-Rome, June 17, via Paris, June 18, lies in West Last Fall When :25 a. m.-An official note issued today They Were Pushed Back to the says:

"The Austrians are dropping by Marne and Then Turned, Inmeans of toy balloons ridiculous procflicting Crushing Defeat on Foe lamations inviting Italian soldiers to desert. They are offered ten crowns if

London, June 17, 11:56 p. m.-Another they bring in a second rifle, five hundred twenty-four hours of fighting in Galicia for a machine gun, two thousand for a has developed nothing to stem the Aus- field gun or an aeroplane and one huntro-German advance toward Lemberg dred and fifty for a horse."

from the west and northwest, and tonight Berlin claims that the Russians AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE are retreating over their own frontier to-TORPEDOES AND SINKS ward Tarnogrod, about four miles from

London, June 17, 9:32 p. m.-It is of Souchez, ficially announced that the Italian subattack are being pushed to completion ers here, it may spell ultimate advantage marine Medusa has been torpedoed and sunk by an Austrian submarine, says a ported, for the Russians in that a general Rus- dispatch from Rome to the Stefani

> The Medusa was a vessel of 241 tons complement was fourteen men.

Five of Crew Saved.

ministry of marine tonight says:

trian official communication an officer

made prisoners."

Steamer Escapes Submarine.

WEST CAMPAIGN IN EUROPE'SW

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Arras, Routing Germans After Desperate Fighting-Losses Are Heavy on Both Sides-Men Frequently Engaged Hand to Hand

Three Hundred Thousand Shells, It Is Estimated, Have Been Hurled Into Teutonic Lines-Invaders Repulsed at One Point, After Gathering 154,000 Troops

Paris, June 17: 10:58 p. m .- The official communication issued by the war office tonight describes intense activity along the French front, the allied forces delivering powerful attacks and the Ger-

mans counter-attacking furiously. To the north of Arras the French have ITALIAN SUB-SEA BOAT carried several lines of German trenches and are making marked progress toward

Heavy losses on both sides are re-

MEN FIGHT HAND TO HAND.

A series of desperate encounters is deand was built in 1911. Her ordinary scribed by the statement in that sector comprising the territory to the north of Arras-Aix Noulette, Souchez, Neuville Rome, via Paris, June 17, 10:30 p. m .- St. Vaast and other towns-which for An official communication issued by the weeks past has been the scene of fight-

"The submarine Medusa, which had ing of a most determined character. accomplished a useful and daring service Shells to the number of three hunof exploration, has been torpedoed by an dred thousand were poured into the enemy submarine. According to an Aus- ranks and trenches of the Germans and and four men of the crew were saved and at various points the contending forces fought with bayonet and grenade.

154,000 MEN HURLED AT ALLIES.

The Germans brought eleven divisions,

approximately one hundred and fifty-

four thousand men, into the actions and

ing overwhelmed by the masses of troops

hurled at them by the opposing com-

Berlin's account of the battle admits

of Souchez extending over a width of

PANKHURST SAYS YES

London, June 17, 8:55 p. m .- "No evi-

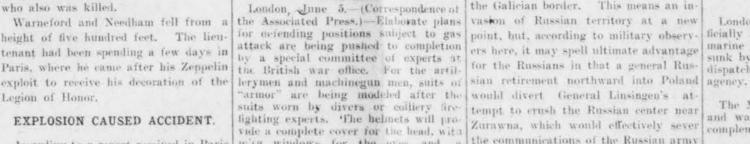
lence available justifies the belief that

the conditions of war have resulted in

any exceptional increase in illegitimacy."

For two days, the French report says. Milfordhaven, Wales, June 17, 10:35 the actions have been numerous and . m.-With a big list to port and all her desperate; the artillery battles violent pumps working at full pressure the and continuous. The French have car-

manders,



According to a report received in Paris m'ta windows for the eyes, and a the communications of the Russian army Needham had been in Europe about artillery can maintain a position even along the Dneister.

RUSSIANS MAY PICK GROUND.

According to Berlin the Austro-German forces have battered through Niemerow. face, mica windows being inserted to thirty miles northwest of Lemberg, and protect the eyes, while the respirator are advancing toward Jaworow, which is pad is of cotton waste and large nough to last for an hour without re- only twenty-five miles to the west of

Zurawna, which would effectively sever

the accident resulted from an explosion beavy respirator covering the mouth in southeastern Galicia and Bukowina in midair, which caused Lieutenant dampening of chemical from a small The military writers here say that the real danger zone from the Russian standthis equipment the machine guns and point is in the Zurawna district and

await the arrival from New York and signed with McAghon's initials. consult with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg be-

fore replying to the American note, says the Kreuz Zeitung, a copy of which has heen received here from Berlin.

BERLIN DENIES ANY TRICKERY.

Washington with messages to the forin reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of today by tappings on an air line Lientenant Warneford was decorated we notice the gas of the supply department of the German driven into the drift. Four other men, with the Victoria Cross and the Cross take a chew of tobacco." imprisoned at the same time as Harden- of the Legion of Honor. army, was denied authoritatively here dorf and Taylor, were rescued Tuesday. Lieutenant Warneford made his first MINISTER CHANG CHIEN, Mine operators of the district, who today. were at a luncheon when informed that

TO TELL LANSING OFFICIALLY.

cribed \$1,080 to pay the rescue crews. squadron only a few weeks. Washington, June 17 .- Count von The fund has been growing rapidly, and, Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who it is estimated, will reach \$5,000 hefore was in New York today, made an en- the men are liberated.

in Sonora.

gagement by telegraph to call at the THREE CRUISERS SENT state department tomorrow to personally TO WEST MEXICAN COAST; inform Secretary Lansing that there is U. S. MAY LAND TROOPS no foundation for published reports that San Diego, Calif., June 17 .- Peril of

have been ordered to Tobari bay, near

TO BUILD NEW PLANT

TO GET MORE MONEY

'EVEN RAISE HATS'

SUFFRAGETTES SAY

San Francisco, June 17 .---

New York, June 17 .- The United

a safe conduct obtained for Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard had been used to return American settlers in the Yaqui valley ization to Admiral Thomas B. Howard state department to use its influence to to land an expeditionary force if he prevent the spread of such reports. thinks best. The flagship Colorado and

TURKEY TRYING HARD TO KEEP BULGARIA OUT. NEWS DISPATCH SAYS

STEEL CORPORATION London, June 18, 3:33 a. m .- Conflicting reports are afloat concerning Bulgaria's attitude. According to the Paris Matin negotiations between Bul-States Steel corporation will build a garia and Turkey under German ausnew plant near Pittsburgh, probably at | ed with cheering. pices are about to result in the cession Donora, for the manufacture of zin: to Bulgaria of the whole right bank of and by-products, at a cost of from the lower Maritza, including a portion \$2,560,000 to \$3,000,000, according to of Adrianople, which would give to announcement today by Chairman El-Bulgaria a railway from Dedeaghatch to Mustapha Pasha.

This, of course, if true, would mean next. that Bulgaria would remain neutral. According to a Sofia dispatch to the GREAT BRITAIN WANTS Times dated June 15, Bulgaria's reply to the proposals of the intente powers has just been delivered, but the contents are kept secret.

London, June 17 .- Premier Asquith The correspondent gathers, however, announced in the house of commons this that the reply may constitute a general afternoon that Chancellor of the Exbasis of agreement. He adds that Gerchequer Reginald McKenna would in man diplomacy is actively employed in troduce another loan bill on Monday an endeavor to induce the Turks to sur-Unofficially it has been suggested that render the Dedeaghatch line to Bulgaria the amount of the vote probably would in the hope of avoiding a rupture bebe £350,000,000 (\$1,750,000,000) tween the two countries,

Men Called to Colors.

San Francisco, June 17.-The few + CONGRESSMAN DON'T Buigarians residing in San Francisco have received orders to return to their + native country prepared for service in + the field, it was learned today.

MUNICH BEER SUPPLY CUT DOWN BY MILITARY; SUBSTITUTE LEMONADE

Munich, Bavaria, via London, June + ations, in session here today. 17 .- Munich, the greatest beer drinking + The committeemen were here to + sharply to curtail the consumption of + the nine, the women reported all + Lokal Anzeiger from Karisruhe says beer, owing to the appropriation by the + but three "rushed by without + that the number of victims in the remilitary authorities of a large part of + even lifting their hats." the product of the breweries. The

Joplin, Mo., June 17.-Five hundred By a brilliant flight Lieutenant Warne- follows: "Jas makes the air green niners, working in five-hour shifts, are ford obtained a position over the Zeppe- and yellow and it chokes and poisons Berlin, via London, June 17, 8:30 p. m. tonight digging frantically into the sev-The report that Dr. Anton Meyer-enty feet of earth and stone which has Gerhard, who arrived here today from held Daniel Hardendorf and Reed Taylor dirigible crashed to the ground and guns and wondered if tobacco would prisoners for seven days in the Long- hurned. The twenty-eight men of help us. We thought we would try acre-Chapman mine at Neck City. The the crew were killed. For this feat and put a big chew in our mouths, cign office from Count von Bernstorff, is fact that the men are alive was discovwe notice the gas in the air, we just

flight at Hendon, Eng., less than five ORIENTAL BEN FRANKLIN. the two men were alive, quickly sub- months ago and had been with the flying IS BENEFACTOR OF CHINA.

Penking, June 2-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-No man China typifies the modern spirit of the

ountry like Chang Chien, minister of The death of Lieutenant Warneford agriculture and commerce, who is an aused much regret among the French other Ben Franklin in his practical people, his exploit having made him as philanthropy. His one idea is to put popular here as in England. Since his his country on a sound economic and social basis, by improving the land. arrival in Paris he had been the object

Mr. Chang was born sixty-two years of attentions on the part of military men ago. His father was a wealthy landto Europe Dr. Alfred Meyer, a Ger- of Sonora state brought orders today and the public generally. Only last owner of Haimen, a country town in man purchasing agent of war munitions. for the dispatch of three cuisers co night he was the guest at dinner of Kiangsu province near the mouth of the The ambassador is expected to ask the ization to Admiral Thomas B. Howard friends who desired to honor him. It Yangtse river, a great cotton produc-ing district. As a boy, he saw the was given in a restaurant in Paris and horrors of the Taiping rebellion, which 2:20 a. m.-Italian outposts have arnear the end a count, who was one of stirred him to helping his country to rived in sight of Trieste. the cruisers Chattanooga and Raleigh the patrons of the restaurant, ap- better things. He also had before him the example of his parents, who were proached Lieutenant Warneford's table Guaymas, railroad terminus and seaport and in French congratulated the aviator. to the poor peasantry. noted for their kindness and charity

Warneford replied in English, which a In the old regime, the gateway to are brought into play to make fighting companion interpreted to the aviator. ship, and Chang passed the highest in Before the interpretation had been finhis province and became noted in ished Lieutenant Warneford rose and China for his learning. But he did not against the positions in these mountains shouted: "Long Live France!" and bury himself in books. On the con- held by the Italians,

"Long Live the Allies!" which was greet- trary, he devoted all his energy to Up to the present time the Italians founding and maintaining elementary, agricultural and technical schools, as tain their superiority. well as charitable institutions. Fur-

thermore, he was responsible for in-The exact cause of the accident has creased production in his province both bert H. Gary. Operations will be not yet been established. Persons who of crops and factories. Land reclama-

SECOND ATTEMPT:

a marriage license, Arthur Vis-

sers, who said he had to wed he- +

fore Sept. 1 to obtain a bequest +

grandfather, who lived in Hol- +

land, Mich., left him \$18,000, pro- +

WED, HE IS AN HEIR

heavy military biplane, got out of his empire. But Chang obtained free control and he was nuable to right it scope for ideas on obtaining the agricultural portfolio from the republic

two years ago. A system of normal schools, a school energetic personage. In his gray auto-

SCOTLAND YARD GIVES HINTS FOR 'FIRST AID'

Yard tonight issued detailed instruct part of China's debt to Minister Chang. by an Alpenstock, the heights of the Captain Turner observed fully the ad- of former Premier Venizelos, which we tions to the public on how to act in is given that householders store water + and sand, with which they may combat + GETS A WIFE AFTER

fires; close their windows and doors, to check the invasion of noxious gases, and + provide themselves with homemade re- + spirators. It is suggested that cotton | + waste saturated with washing sod + + Twenty-five women, representing + makes a good respirator.

IRIED TO LOOP THE LOOP?

again when upside down.

the Congressional Union for + Woman Suffrage, called upon + 22 DEAD; 73 INJURED nine members of the congression. + IN ALLIES' AIR RAID + of \$18,000, took out another li-

Amsterdam, via London, June 18, +

prediction is made that the decisive bat- The escape of the steamer was due Souchez, gaining their ground by what tle, if one is fought, will take place in to the fact that the submarine's captain, is recorded as a series of "brilliant asmany a solder's file during corman gas attacks, according tota corporal of Canadian artillery in a letter to the military observers consider that the Pay C P Durrent of Fortun Re-make sure of the effectiveness of the Russians should benefit by the lake coun- bombs, The Germans boarded the Turnwell

try. exploded the bombs and then hurriedly RETREAT IS CALLED STRATEGY. put off from her, having sighted the

British coasting steamer Trafford, which The British newspapers, though not they pursued and sank. The Turnwell's erew then returned to on both sides the losses were heavy. minimizing the importance of the Austro-German successes in Galicia, acelaim their ship and plugged the holes made Counter attack followed counter attack what is styled the Grand Duke Nicholas' by the bombs as best they could, and the French were obliged to make the started the pumps and made all possible best use of their defenses throughout an elusive strategy in shifting his front from north and south to northwest and the Turnwell picked up the crew of the entire night to save themselves from besoutheast. This maneuver, it is assert- Trafford.

ed, has deflected the Anstro-German blow to some extent and at the same time denied to them the full test. of strength. Thus, the Russian retreat is characterized in London as strikingly paralleling the allies' retreat in the west last fall, which culminated in the allies'

victory on the Marne. must determine which side is the more astute in the present maneuvers.

ITALIANS HAVE UPPER HAND.

Udine, via Chiasso to Paris, June 18,

The artillery duel in the Carnie Alps the British and French on June 12, acis continuing day and night. When cording to an official statement on the darkness falls searchlights and rockets lie here today.

tee, of which the archbishop of York is Montreal, June 17 .- The Canadian- the chairman, which has been investi-Pacific liner Montfort arrived here last gating the "war babies" question.

night and her officers reported that the Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the millsteamer was attacked by a submarine tant suffragette leader, evidently is of when one day out from Avonmouth, the opinion that there are more "war Eng. The Montfort's officers thought babies" than the archbishop believes. they were due for destruction, but the At a "war service" meeting of the steamer Demara came up in the nick of Women's Social and Political union tostarted if possible by or before Jan. I. slept in the aerodrome expressed the ment of waterways were also on his the belief that King Victor Emmanuel it to dive. Before it dared to come up organization had undertaken to look time and shelled the submarine, causing | day Mrs. Pankhurst announced that the opinion that Warfeford was trying to program. Scant encouragement was is able each day to be on every battle- again the Canadian-Pacific steamer after "war babies" and establish a home for them. ----

> VENIZELOS' ELECTION MEANS A NEW ENEMY. FEAR OF BERLIN PRESS

Berlin, via London, June 17 .- The news of the complete victory in the miralty's warnings, but none of this in favor of Greece's participation in the war on the side of the allies, has proved day's session was the ruling of Baron an unpleasant surprise to the newspa-Mersey, president of the court of in- pers of Germany, which, up to Wednes. Gounaris, the opponent of M. Venizelos, had a safe majority.

The tone of the comment in the press today, while not pessimistic, is by no BAR KAISER FROM BOOKS means optimistic. The Kreuz Zeitung ublishes a headline over the Athens Chicago, June 17 .- "The kaiser in the election dispatches reading: "The Next

> PREMIER ASQUITH'S SON IS WOUNDED IN BATTLE

London, June 17 .- News was received in London today that Lieutenant Herbert Asquith, son of the British premier, China in 1912 imported \$1,728,725 had been slightly wounded on the field lof battle. 21.4.5

before Lemberg, it is considered here, loaded with troops, in the Dardanelles greater part of the trenches that had troops and crews are said to have been waarde, in Belgium, and that the allied danelles straits.

today a telegram from Athens saying claims set up by the French it makes no The struggle along the Ducister and and sank three Turkish transports, assert that they have recaptured the

above Nagara. The greater part of the been taken by the British near Belle-

Mudros is a port on the island of attacks near LaBassee canal have been Lemnos, off the entrance to the Dac- put down with beavy casualties,

Turkish troops in the Dardanelles 'WAR BABIES' ARE NOT have been repulsed in their attempt to recapture the trenches lost by them to INCREASING, IS REPORT;

cessful in bringing up powerful artillery

would appear to have been able to main-

SOLDIERS LOVE KING VICTOR.

The Italian soldier seems imbued with loop the loop and that the aircraft, a given to work of this sort under the front and that he always is where peril made good her escape.

> seems the greatest or where encouragement or succor is most needed. As a matter of fact the monarch is a most

of hydrography, the technical training mobile he dashes along the flat road of

of Chinese students abroad, a school of frinli, appears on horseback in the hills into the sinking of the steamship Las-itania was ended this afternoon. A operation between the different parts of of Gorizia, climbs on mule-back the short session will be held tomorrow to

STAYS IN MIDST OF DANGER.

nothing to do with the catastrophe. Isonzo south of Monte Nero on a pon-

Los Angeles, June 17 .- Refused + of the general staff reported to the king

be unsafe for him to remain on the left making," a laudatory selection against Enemy,"

bank of the river. cense to marrry Miss Emilie Ed. + "If this point is dangerous for my sol- education, will remain in its place in

+ cent allied air raid on that city has + vided he was married before + night; passing from position to position further discussion on the subject.

LOADED WITH SOLDIERS SUNK, LONDON IS TOLD the loss to the French of positions south London, June 17 .- The Star received nearly half a mile, but of the later

THREE TURK TRANSPORTS

ros that a British submarine torpedoed mention for the present. The Germans

situation in the Dardanelles, made pub-

success in political life lay in scholar- possible. The Austrians have been suc- CANADIAN PACIFIC LINER **REPORTS NARROW ESCAPE**

s the conclusion reached by a commit-

LUSITANIA INQUIRY

IS NEARING AN END London, June 17 .- The public inquiry

into the sinking of the steamship Las-London, June 17, 8:42 p. m .- Scotland the country and land reforms form Carnic passes and ascends on foot, aided take further evidence as to whether Greeian general elections of the party

will be made public. A feature of to-

Tuesday evening the king crossed the quiry, that the question of speed had day night, had reported that Premier

toon bridge. After sunset an officer CHICAGO SCHOOLS WON 'T

by one woman after he had got + that an attack by Austrians was ex-+ pected during the night and that it would

which protest was made to the heard o

wards, who today is Mrs. Vissers. + diers, it is my place," the king is re- the spelling books in use in the public 17.—Munich, the greatest beer drinking + The committeemen were here to + Amsterdam, via London, June 18, + Watths, who today is Mrs. vissers, + diers, it is my place, the king is re-center in Germany, has been compelled + consider reclamation projects. Of + 1:59 a. m.—A dispatch to the Berlin + According to or Mrs. Vissers, his + ported promptly to have ceplied to the mittee voted today not to expunge the officer and he remained there the entire story from the speller and not to hear

been increased to twenty-two dead and + Sept. 1. + encouraging his troops. China in 10 seventy three injured. China in 10 worth of soap.



PAGE TWO. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Friday Morning, June 18, 1915. t ship between the major telephone and alry of men. We observe that that day, waged in congress appears then to have this supposed to be, dear?' THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL passes as soon as each generation of been inconc'usive, and the end sought "'Well,' replied the young woman, women gets married.-Jackson Citizen- by the friends of the Webb-Kenyon with disdain, 'it looks very much like telegraph companies prevents this de. passes as soon as each generation of **Classified Want Directory** velopment from having more far reach-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY measure has not been wholly realized. your new soft felt hat, and that is what Press. ing results. Already it has been intimated that anthought it was; but you pulled it The Mining Journal Company, Limited. Some people's idea of a railroad disas- other fight will be precipitated at the out of your pocket when you came The organization of the American WANTED ter is getting on one of those trains that next session of congress, and it will not Telephone & Telegraph company was home last night, and told me it was a Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is don't serve liquor in the diners .- Flint be at all surprising if this is the case, nice, juicy steak, and that you bought it greatly modified at the behest of the especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. WANTED-An upright plano to rent for three months, Address E. G., care Min-ing Journal. 6-17-tf Journal. and prohibition thus become again an on the way home, and you wanted it government. But it does not lie in the important issue in national affairs. Cer- broiled for breakfast. You can have it SUBSCRIPTION RATES: power of the government to compel in Among the popular pastimes in Washtainly the decision weakens the effect all. I'm not hungry.' "-Green Book WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Louis Vierling, 113 W. Hewitt Ave. 6-17-tf terests of common ownership to fight ington now seems to be the selecting of of state-wide prohibition, or of local Magazine. the new secretary of state.-Battle option, for it makes it easier than had one another with much energy in a She Stole the Pattern. Creek Enquirer. been supposed to secure liquor even in Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquetic, Mich. WANTED-Farm near Marqueite or becommon field. The principal evia territory that is nominally "dry." Irene and Helen, two little sisters dence the public has had of the change When the human race succeeds in kill-Saginaw Courier-Herald. vent to visit their grandmother in the FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915. e a bargain. bargain, Gust Laakso, Ishpening, Lock Box 122. 6-17-1w in the organization of the great wire ing itself off the gorillas and chimpancountry. It was their first visit away zees will again inherit earth,-Owosse ompany has been a curtailment of serv-The Sunday Row. WANTED-A cook. Mrs. Austin Farrell. 521 E. Arch St. 6-15-tf from the city, and they were surprise Press-American. driving the Germans out of France, it lice that often gives it less for its money The difficulty in the Billy Sunday and delighted at everything. They roupe, together with the threatened dismust appear inconsiderable. were especially interested in the chick than it formerly had. A man was arrested for flirting in the WANTED-Furnished apartment for the integration of the evangelist's forces. ens, and loved to hunt for the newly Because the German-Austrian armies For instance under the old order it monkey house in New York. The monkey summer by young couple, no children references exchanged; immediate possession has its decidedly interesting aspects. Orlaid eggs. have been able to concentrate such trehouse is just the place for a gent of was possible to secure transmission of dinarily when religious folk fall out and Apply by mail, L.1, Mining 6-14-tf Their grandmother cautioned the mendous forces of men and resources of a dispatch from a place where there was that kind.-Grand Rapids News. sivker the trouble arises over some queschildren never to take away the nest artillery and munitions in the campaign, no telegraph office to a telegraph station of doctrine or policy, but the roy WANTED-Lady roomers, at 314 East Their strife to see which could Notwithstanding this has been a slow in this case seems to be over the sordid against the Russians in Galicia, there is tion over the long distance wire without find the most eggs was great. One Michigan street season, we have faith that the cherry question of money. It appears to be morning Irene reached a nest first. now promise that the Galician campaign increased expense. That has been done pic will shine as bright as ever when it squabble over the spoils of conquest Seizing the forbidden egg, she started will eventuate in large success, that away with, as have other conveniences comes .- Battle Creek Moon-Journal. POSITION WANTED The right hand man of the outfit has for the house, the Russian armies will be so severely of service that the public found most quit because he thinks some one else "Oh, grandmother!" shouted Helen Some of the foreigners are referring to is getting too much out of the gamset back that a long period of reor- acceptable, aurrying after her sister, "Irene's go COMPETENT woman cook and house America as a fool's paradise. Which is keeper, American, wants position at sum-mer resort or summer home, References, Address in care Mrs. Frazer, corner Albert and Spring Sts., Soo, Ont. 6-14-1w and he isn't receiving what he is enthe egg the old hen measures by! ganization will be required. Galicia may better than a wise man's inferno like Thus it appears that the government's titled to as a valuable financial asset. be reconquered. Certainly the prospect victory over the A. T. & T. was a sham New York Times. war-stricken Europe .- Bay City Times. In general men gaurrel guickest an of any invasion of the Hungarian plains, victory, one in which nothing essential most fiercely over the matters that lie "The flowers that bloom in the spring" MISINTERPRETATION. nearest their hearts. So the question LOWER STATE NOTES or of German territory, appears most was gained and in which many things are perhaps wondering when they ought FOR RENT which naturally rises, the question which remote. The latest advices indicate the public found to be valuable con-Professor Philip Zorn, of Bonn univerto commence.-Battle Creek Enquirer. HILLSDALE-It was announced as will be asked by many of those who sity, is the latest German to bear testi- that the recent more favorable reports cessions were lost. have "hit the sawdust trail" at the Hillsdale college that the \$30,000 which FOR RENT-A furnished room with modmony that the Germans either cannot, of the Russian operations were either hehest of Billy Sunday, is: What have the college set out to raise a year ago, EDITORIAL OPINION ern conveniences. Mrs. Kennerly, 1: E. Ridge St. 6-18-tf WHY WORRY. or will not, understand Americans, "The largely based on desire, rather than fact. Sunday and his colaborers been working has been subscribed. The college will thereby secure \$60,000 additional, mak-ing an endowment of \$90,000. **ANN ARBOR**—Two women, Mrs. Celia Black and a Mrs. Lichter, were killed when a gasoline motor on the Ann Arbor railroad hit an automobile driven or that they were local and temporary. or, souls or lucre? feelings of the German people," he says, Climates and Tuberculosis. Now we are having the aftermath of Do we hear of any jealousy between and thus of no real significance, The public health service reports that "are bitter against America, not against the disruption of the Butte branch of Hymn Writer Ackley and Preacher Sun It is the present outlook that the Rusthe number of consumptives who seek the American people, whom we consider the Western Federation. The local union day because one has converted more peosians will presently be disposed on such a cure in change of climate is steadily ple by his sermons than the other has our good friends, but against the Wilis suing for the recovery of property increasing ,but that the afflicted are son government, which is neutral only lines and left in such a condition of v his song-making and piano-paying? estimated to be worth \$100,000. When Arbor railroad hit an automobile driver showing better judgment than used to military disorganization that it will be the local union and the Federation part-Detroit Free Press. in form." be the case. Time was when a man by Bryon Black, of Jefferson, Mich. Mr TO RENT-A furnished house, from Sep It must be felt that it is hopeless to safe to withdraw a large part of the Black suffered a broken teg and bruises ed company at Ishpeming a few years stricken with the white plague would T. C. Hebb, 1926 N. Front. 6-1 A LAUGH OR TWO and his grandson, Sam Taylor, was in-6-16-31 German-Austrian force for an energetic wait till the last minute, and then ge expect to correct such stubborn misinago, the Federation sought the courts jured internally, Both are in the to Colorado or New Mexico, with hardly to obtain possession of the property of enough money to pay a week's board FOR RENT-Six rooms, upstairs, at 225 and 327 Baraga Ave. Inquire at 327. 6-15-1w campaign against the Italians and formation, if the efforts of the Amer-University hospital here. The accident Not Guilty. against the French and English on the ican press, representative of all parties, the Ishpeming members, whose union after arrival, looking to the elimate to occurred at a crossing south of Pittsfield western front, where the problem for the In a colored district a member was on has been unaviling to make the Pro-Junction. antedated the organization under the work a miracle. Things are better now fessor Zorns across the water understand allies may again become not one of of-FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store, 6-14-tf trial, charged with stealing chickens. The but even yet, 15 per cent. of all deaths GRAND RAPIDS-At a meeting of Federation. But this effort was abortive. from tuberculosis in some health resorts evidence went to show that the defend fense, but one of preventing further ache Fraternal Voters' league resolution The Federation was defeated and the take place within thirty days after the that the American people and the Presant had been found with his foot in a cessions to the enemy territory already were adopted condemning the officers o ident have been as one on practically steel trap at the door of a hennery FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corlocal organization still owns the propin the Teutons' hands. patient arrives. the New Era association for inaugurat ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, ourn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's all the essentials of the attitude this while an empty sack lay near by. Th Modern medical science has proved erty. ing constitutional amendments agains The allies are paying, and will condecision of the judge was to this effect: government has taken toward the Euthat while climate is of great value in the enforcement of the Ogg bill amend The Butte miners assert that they tinue to pay, a heavy price for the in-"De co't finds de 'fendant hadn't no treating tuberculosis, it is by no means ment to the Mobile law and the Walter ropean war. paid, in their twenty years membership the sole factor. Other things being riminal 'tentions. Dah hein't no law to herent difficulty of synchronizing the opbill, passed by the 1915 legislature. FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric The approval given the President's in the Federation, \$1,000,000 from which eual, a moderately high altitude and p'vent a gemman frum putting his foot erations of as heterogeneous a force as lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave Hill, Nester block. Representatives Dana H. Hinkley, o notes in the matter of the Lusitania, so they are and for the sad unpreparedness they received no benefit. For the con- dry, sunshiny weather will give the in a steel trap of he wants to do it." (5-18-tf) Petoskey; Noble Ashley, of Detroit clear and unmistakable it has been, of the British for the tremendous test dition of which they complain they are best possible results. If a patient has John M. Bigerstaff, of Kalamazoo: A Job for Her. should suggest to Germans of imagina-Wayne R. Rice, of Newaygo, and Thom to choose between a home and a board they are being put to. If the war could in part responsible. They were mem-FOR SALE On Saturday a crowd of children were ing house in Colorado, however, the as Reed, of Shelby, were scored for tion that it was expressive of more than really have been begun in May, as bers of the most important local branch chances are strong that he had much playing war in the back yard. Some supporting the efforts to defeat the Ogg merican opinion about that particular FOR SALE-Second-class brick. Enquire Bridge Dept., Nester Block. 6-16-5t Kitchener prophesied it would, if the of the Federation. Their capacity to better stay at home. He will get betwere English soldiers, some French, some new British army could have been ready make it a more useful body than it ter nourishment, if less sunshine, and Germans. One little girl who was told catastrophe. They might be expected GRAND KAPIDS-Dr. Faith E. Spauf to read into it expression of approval and backed by inexhaustible mountains ever became was never experimented Chicago Journal. FOR SALE—One 5-foot Bagley grader, ca-pacity 215 yards; 800 feet of %-inch wire cable. Both in good condition. Will sell fresh air can be had almost anywhere .--she was too small to play began crying r, whose home is near Sturgis, Mich of the general policy of the adminisaudibly, and kept it up in spite of all detained in London, England, as a of munitions, and if the entry of Italy with. Is it recorded that their voice they could do, and even after the warn tration with regard to the belligerents. German spy. She was born and educheap, as I have no use for them. O. I Conner, Kenton, Mich. 6-10-2w was ever raised for sane, constructive could have been timed to the Russian oping: "If you don't shut up mother will The Vulnerable Larder. cated in this country, and is a graduate For no phase of that policy has there hear you and make you come in the erations, the summer months would perleadership, and development of the union "War prices" have become a severa been more support than for that with of a Chicago medical institution. While 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideregard to our free sale of munitions of haps have seen some appreciable progress idea along lines that would reconcile the on her way to London from Dublin re reality for the ultimate cosnumer in Finally the difficulty was settled by: employers to its progress? It is not. On Britain. As compared with one year lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3 war. The American people understand to an end of the war. As the case cently, where she wanted to join the bright boy of ten. "Oh, let her bawl, the contrary, it appears that they ago, English wheat has increased 8) clearly that this is a traffic justified stands, early fall will find the Teutons Red Cross society, she was robbed of ----he counseled. "She can be the widow her suitcase, containing her passport, by know anything about the places you alike by our own national precedents, allies in as good psition as they are

by Germany's invariable practice, and now, and perhaps they will be in an by international law. They have sensed even stronger position,

The only thing that can invalidate ganization. this prediction, it appears, is a serious exhaustion of munitions in the central empires. They are making unheard of demands on their war material plants. demands perhaps greater than any that palpably real condition to deny that were ever conceived to be possible. But against this contingency is to be set the superior capacity of the Germans tween the belligerents we would for organizing industry and for making every bit of the national resources count. Any hypothesis based on the assumption the joint assets, now that the sworn that the Germans will lose because they will not be able to make sufficient preparation in a material way to keep their agree? men in the field effectively equipped and supplied is likely to prove most unsound Unless the allies are going to be so overcome by a survey of the immensity of the task that is before them that question that all who have been seeking ation of European war would be got they are going to be willing to make a peace that will establish the Germans as cock of the international walk, it's would obtain peace by fighting for it.

strongly upheld the hands of Moyer and the other short visioned chieftains who brought the entire body into dis-ronute and appreciable set back all or

repute and appreciably set back all or- bacon, 31 per cent.; butter, 35 per cent.

and orphans."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Considerate Wife.

Senator John W. Weeks of Massachu-

some women passengers. When she mention, but the sheriffs of the state reached London, she was arrested as a will get one more chance. If I find German spy, because of her name. State some of them winking at prize fighting Senator Barlow has communicated with under the guise of boixng matches, then when one of a party in a Washington and expects soon to effect let them look out. I am not sure how far I can go, but I will go as far FLINT-the question as to whether as I can. If I had my way they would all stop. Even sporting men to whom have talked admitted that the boxing matches held in Michigan were nothing but prize fights. They all are held for gain, either by the boxers or the promoters, and in most instances for both. They are a disgrace to the cities in which they are held, and a isgrace to the great state of Michigan."

that if we refused to sell munitions to all comers the allies would have a far more legitimate cause for complaint against us than Germany has had under the course we have chosen to pursue.

And it would be plain denial of a if, all things being equal, the people of this country had to make a decision bedecide in favor - of the allies. We feel instinctively that they are more our kind of folks, that if we had to get along with dominant allies or dominant German-Austrians we would be more likely to get along comfortably with the former. It is, no doubt, because the Ger-mans at bottom must appreciate this condition that America is just now in such had odor in Germany.

Thus there is, perhaps, reason to believe that the Germans will not, rather than cannot, understand us. That we a long way to the end of the war. are tremendously disliked by them, It not hated, is in itself a certain measure of recognition of the fact that President Wilson and the American people have been one on the essential features of our phone service is being increased from foreign policy as it relates to the bel- month to month. The army of telephone ligerents in the great war. Perhaps we engineers, few, in any, of them known should credit Professor Zorn, and those by name to the general public, labor other professors who talk as he does, effectively, if in comparative obscurity. with knowing better, but talking for ef- A representative of The Mining Journal fect.

A LONG WAY TO PEACE.

a certainty of understanding at both Clearly the allies' operations are not ends of the line most surprising, indeed, as well co-ordinated as they might be. The range of effective commercial serv-Which, of course, is one of the inevitable ice is constantly being extended, and this keeps up Germany may have to quit conditions attending allied operations of there is little room to doubt that the Dittsburg Dispatch. the scope of theirs. The central em- telephone will soon be in effective compires are, because of the dominancy of mercial use between nearly all points in the Germans and their preparedness, in the country that are connected by wire. better case. They know what they want Meanwhile it is making steady progto do, their form of government lends ress in another field that was until a itself readily to quick decision to do it. few years ago exclusively the field of every family buys corn and turns it into and also to changing quickly their plans the telegraph. More and more news- whiskey .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. as conditions seem to make change ad- papers are getting their press reports visable. over the telephone wire. Something over

Italy entered the war too late to be two years ago The Mining Journal and of the greatest assistance to the allies. the Houghton Gazette were put on a Its final commitment to the cause oc- telephone circuit served from Chicago, spaghetti" is made in Los Angeles and curred when the German-Austrian thrust with results that have been eminently Hoboken, into Galicia was well advanced, and the satisfactory. In the intervening time Union. Russians had already suffered serious there has been no more-and perhaps reverses. If it had occurred some weeks less-disturbance of their service than earlier, after Przemsyl had fallen to the would have occurred if it had been Russians and when the Carpathian cam- given by telegraph, and it was only inpaign was being put under way, it is terrupted for a considerable period early landers wonder what it consists of. The terstate shipment, and the Webb-Kenconceivable that recent chapters of the this spring, by the occurrence of an sea is a pretty big place for anybody to story of the war might have been writ- almost unprecedented storm. ten far differently. Within a few weeks two other upper

Also the supreme German-Austrian peninsula newspapers, the Calumet News operations in Galicia find the British and the Hancock Journal, will, The Min unable to sustain as aggressive an offen- ing Journal is informed, obtain their sive on the western front as had been press report by telephone, instead of by so Argus, expected from them by this time. All telegraph. The experience their morning reports indicate that the men are ready, contemporaries in the upper peninsula but that the task of outfitting them for have had with the service warrants the the front and supplying the continuous expectation that they will be well stream of munitions required under the pleased with the results of the change. new conditions of warfare is far back- The telephone has, in short, developed ward. The French are in better position into more of a competitor of the teleand their offensive has met with a cer- graph than anyone thought of predicttain measure of success, although, when ing a few years ago would be the case.

A GROWING SERVICE.

The scope and adequacy of the tele- of misgiving on this point. TIMELY QUIPS Financial.

Men are important and arms and nunitions are important yet the Ole Lady of Threadneedle Street has won this week talked to a Bell official in for England many wars .- Chicago News, Boston, over 1,700 miles of wire, with

Task. Nearly 303,000 Russians reported captured by the Germans during May! If fighting to take care of her prisoners .-

Suggestive.

Dr. Wiley suggests that every family should buy wheat and grind it into flour. The idea isn't novel. Down in some sections of North Carolina almost

Cheer Up!

See!

The bitter complaints from some quarters about England's ante-bellum mastery of the sea makes some of us in be master of .- Indianapolis News.

STATE PRESS

Inflaming public opinion is the yellow est streak in yellow journalism .-- Qwos

-Bay City Times,

self.—Battle Creek News.

sugar, 85 per cent.; and tea, 34 per cent. It, therefore, does not appear that the These increases are suggestive of the Boston club alluded to henpecked hus-Butte unionists are particularly entitled fact that governmental taxation is not the only war cost which conflict brings a man named Bates. to sympathy in their present contention. to a nation. Domestic living is bur They were of the Federation and for the dened with excess expenses that repre-Federation. They did nothing to make sent an even greater tax than army and the Federation better than it was, or involve practically every commodity it to give it better leaders. As members which there is trade. As compared with of the largest local in the entire country one, year ago, iron costs 24 per cent they missed what was, perhaps, a golden more in Great Britain, copper 19 pe: opportunity. What boots it who gets cent. more, and coal 72 per cent, more These increases are largely the rebrothers of yesterday can no longer supply and demand. On the one hand, y

supplies are obviously curtailed because import interruptions; and, on the Berlin, says Ambassador Gerard, looks other hand, demands are increased be on the American note in a friendly man. cause of the necessity for supplying

ner. And why not, pray? That's the vast armies in the field. We have always said that the terminto understand Mr. Bryan have been ask- erned more by food resources than by any other factor. While Lloyd-George

is insisting upon the fundamental im-Carranza ignores Villa's overtures. He portance of more arms and more ammu nition, yet British authorities are gen

erally recognizing the fact that more But has he capacity to maintain peace food at more reasonable prices is an the others worked hard and turned in through the windshield, making it diffiexcept by force of arms? There's a lot equally vital need. The situation in Great Britain, fur

thermore, is httle, if any, digerent from cen touched by the present plague Ultimate victory is nieqt likely to be regulated as much by national larders

as by national arms .- Grand Rapids Herald.

As to Liquor Shipments. The decision of the supreme court

in a case involving the Webb-Kenyon

law, the "dry" measure recently passed by congress, indicates that the victory upposedly won by those who advocated prohibition of the shipment of liquor methods in training their husbands, into a "dry" territory was far less complete than had been supposed. The turning home from the club occasionally

ourt holds, in effect, that the law does in a state of semi-intoxication. He mar- Arbor, livery proprietor. Ten days ago not prohibit shipment of liquor to an ried not long ago, and, although he de- a man came to town who used the name individual in a "dry" state unless the eided to turn over a new leaf, the old of Jake Fields. To Clyde Kerr, a local laws of that state specifically make it habits were too strong for him, and one printer, he represented himself as an a crime for him to drink liquor or to night, while out with the boys, he took agent for the knitting company, ordered have it in his possession.

The construction of the act was carried to the federal supreme court in breakfast with the dark brown taste, thirty proofs of blank checks "to sub-

Cheer up! All is not lost. Just re- from taking liquor into a portion of the was supposed to be food, nember that about 90 per cent of "pure state that is "dry.," The Adams Ex-Italian olive oil" and "imported Italian press company carried liquor from Ten- up, looking at at in wonder. ressee over the state line into an arid respectively .- Manchester spot in Kentucky and was promptly

taken into court and convicted. Th case was appealed and finally reached the supreme court.

The alleged offense evidently cam within the jurisdiction of the "ederal courts, as it was committed on an inyon law was supposed to cover the case. The supreme court holds that it does not, and that the state statute is void, as affecting interstate commerce unless revitalized by the Webb-Kenyoa

law. The court did not attempt to pass on the constitutionality of that law merely declaring that there is nothing in it to revitalize the state statute.

The oid situation evidently still con Renewing the license of a disreputable tinues then, that the state cannot pro saloon is one way to hasten prohibition. hibit the shipment of liquor into it from outside, and even a statute designed ex pressly to do this falls flat It is true

The June bride, was wise in not giving that by making it a crime for a person anybody the mitten-she'll need it her- within the "dry" district to take a drink or to have any liquor in his possession the terms of the Webb-Ken-

Illinois mothers in convention have yon law could be invoked, but this is decided the day is past when their a sweeping provision that very fea compared with the weight of the task of Only a considerable identity of owner- daughters can be trusted to the chiv- states are likely to adopt. The fight her release.

or not the Flint Board of Commerc-One afternoon Bates was having a lithould indorse a proposed revival in tle gabfest with an old acquaintance, Flint, which the Flint Ministerial aswhen the latter spoke of married lit ciation has planned, caused the livelies; and the heauty of having a happy home. liscussion in the history of the or-"That's where I have a whole lot to ganization at the weekly luncheon. Some be thankful for," said Bates. "I have a of the elergymen present opposed the wife who looks after me constantly, As board's taking any action because seva matter of fact, there are times when eral denominations were opposed to the he even takes off my shoes for me." revival. Other clergymen and others "I see," thoughtfully mused the ac

oppearing as a committee sought an exquaintance. "I suppose that is when pression from the board. The discussion ou come home tired at night." nded when a motion was adopted ask-'No, no," smilingly corrected Bates. ing for an expression of opinions from

It is when she thinks that I am about the members. slide out early in the evening." Philadelphia Telegraph.

He Beat the Clock.

"I once conceived the beautiful idea," says a Philadelphia school teacher, "of requiring that my pupils should write for their day's exercise a brief account said that he left Grand Rapids in the of a baseball game.

"One boy sat through the period eemingly wrapped in thought, while their narratives. After school I approached The desk of the laggard.

"'T'll give you five minutes to write the situation in every land that has that description,' I said sternly. 'If i

> his attention upon the theme. At last, windshield, smashed top and twisted kidneys or back since, with joyful eagerness, he scratched a fenders, the car was uninjured and was line on his tablet and handed it to

me: It read: and taken to Rosema's home. "'Rain-no game.'"

Penalizing a Husband.

"Some wives," remarked Sam Bernard

Fields," and signed by the Big Four indorsed by Charles Brock, of Ana

on board a trifle too much. considerable printing and had proofs "Next morning he came down to submitted to him. He secured about

a Kentucky case. The state of Ken- There was something on the plate before mit to the manager of the knitting tucky has a law prohibiting any carrier him which had evidently been cooked and company." One of these blank check proofs was used for the check that

"He took it up on his fork and held it Fields had Mr. Brock indorse. He later ordered an automobile to take him to

pounds. He has a round, smooth face, is slow of speech and has slight powder marks on his forchead above the nose.

LANSING-Although insisting that did not order Sheriff Storrs, of Eaton county, to stop the boxing match at Grand Ledge, Governor Ferris in- than 5,400 feet. timated that before long he might clamp down the lid on all boxing contests. The sheriffs of Michigan will get on

WHEN MARQUETTE PEOPLE.

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Publicly Testify, It's Evidence Not to Be Ignored.

When residents of Marquette are will-HUDSONVILLE-Lying under his ear ng to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in meonscious, with his left arm broken this paper, is there any good reason to near the elbow and his left leg badly try a kidney backache or bladder remedy bruised, Zant Rosema was found by that is not as well recommended? carly passers by on the county line road Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St., near Salem Center. When taken to his Marquette, says: "One of my family home and restored to consciousness he had kidney and bladder weakness and had little control over the kidney secreevening about 8 o'clock on his way to tions at night. We tried remedy after his home in Allegan county He said remedy and spent a great deal of money, that the rain rather obscured his vision but nothing brought relief until Doan's Kidney Pills were used. They improved cult to follow the road, which is rather this person's health and acted benefirough near the point where the accident cially in every way. The public enoccurred. He remembers noting condorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills cerning the accident that caused his ear is not done by that time I shall punish to turn turtle and was much surprised they are the best kidney remedy anyone some years ago holds good. I still think when informed of the condition in which can buy. The one of our family who "The lad promptly concentrated all he was found. Aside from a broken took them has not been bothered by her

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simeasily brought back to the road ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Rich-

er recommends, Foster-Milburn Co., brought to light when the Ann Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ZERO IN SECURITIES.

The corporation of foreign bondhold-Knitting company, of Reading, Pa., and ers at London, recently reciting dafaulted public debts not yet settled, gravely includes the bonds of the Conederates States of America, of which the principal is given in the report at \$12,-000,000 and "accrued interest," as \$41,-905,710.

> CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED.

Mrs. Rose Green, Wabash, Ind., writes, Recently I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and found them splendid for stomach trouble and constipa-"'What in the world,' he demanded, 'is Detroit. Fields is forty years old, five tion. In fact, I have never seen their fect eleven inches tall, weighs about 200 equal." Sold by All Dealers,

SOME REAL CONSERVATISM.

Three thousand horsepower is produced by a water wheel in Switzerland that receives a stream only an inch and a half in diameter after a fall of more

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

more letter telling them to see that the law against prize fighting is obeyed," he said "If they fail to see that it is, I shall send some messengers to some the Charles is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-cous lining of the Eustachian tube. When of these contests that Mr. Sheriff will cous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imparted begins and when it is him. I did not order that bout at Gran! Ledge stopped. I simply served notice on the sheriff of Eaton county that he must see that the law prohibiting prize fighting is obeyed. A notice of that

sort is not new. I have sent letters in the past to all of the sheriffs asking them to do the same thing." "Doss this mean that all boxing contests will be stopped, say in Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and other places?" "I do not



ANN ARBOR-A nervy forgery was Arbor Savings bank received as worthless a check for \$37.65 purporting to the other day, "have terribly effective have been made payable to "Jack "A young man had the habit of re-



Friday Morning, June 18, 1915.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

of Charles D. Hanchette of Hancock, and

Wesley John Gilson, of Houghton, were

married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

harbor, and from the great white throne GILSON-HANCHETTE NUPTIALS. you will hear the welcome voice of the Captain saying: 'Well done, good and Houghton Electrical Engineer Weds faithful servant; enter thou into the Daughter of Hancock Attorney. joy of thy Lord.'

SUGGESTS MOTORBOAT CRUISE. Sam Rose Asks Portage Lake Participation in Marquette Fete.

at the Hanchette home in East Hancock, Sam S. Rose of Marquette, chairman! ity Episcopal church, of Houghton, oflarquette homecoming celebration the her father. The wedding march was cek of July 3, has an idea. He ex- played by Klinghammer's orchestra, with

age Lake Motor Boat club, and he has pals, were Miss Paula Haire. Lyman

agreed to pass it around. No effort will Whitney, Miss Heath Vail and Raymond

rett. Mich.

riend vesterday. While Marquette is to have a home-

attendants were Miss Estelie Hauchette, absence of public interest. attendants were dies fact McKenny, of maid of honor, and Carl McKenny, of Houghton. A bridal wreath of garlands, mittent periods, while specialties whose ming celebration all the week begin-

tion is, to an extent, a separate event and is under the general charge of a com-mittee beaded by Mr. Rose. The latter is going to make water sports a feature maid of honor of Lady, U.D. at of the Commencement exercises were held is going to make water sports a feature maid of honor of Lady Hillington roses. The ceremony was performed in the tionary, probably as a result of the ter have been kept in good condition und he advances the suggestion that a ruise of motor boats from Houghton bay window of the parlor, under a severe decline in copper metal abroad and it would be the matter of but a of Marquette for the occasion would be canopy of bridal wreath. The room and intimations of a shading of recent week or two to blow in the furnaces to Marquette for the occasion would be

leasureful for the cruisers and would was decorated with daisies and asparagus high prices in the local market. erve to strengthen the ties between the ferns. Following the ceremony a reception was held. One hundred and fif-The suggestion has been handed to ty guests were present. Those at the though the action if the directors was less than ten cents a pound. In fact Henry J. Rompf, secretary of the Por- bridal table, in addition to the princi- a foregone conclusion.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

made to promote a cruise, but if any Schulte Boston, Mass., June 17.-Lack of buy-The bride is a daughter of one of the copper country's oldest and most prom- ers at this level tells the whole story In spite of good news all along the line ent families. She is a young woman

charming qualities, a graduate from the New York market is dominated by he Hancock public schools and from an the foreign exchange situation. Eng-Castern college. Mr. Gilson, who grad- land and France have reached the point nated from the Worcester School of where they must force people in their echnology, is in the service of the countries to sell their American securi loughton County Electric Light com- ties and purchase their own government pany. His parents reside in Idaho issues or else float hig loans here to pay their war debts. Meanwhile, we will prings, Colorado,

hicago and other cities, and upon their probable lower tendency. The drop of two pounds, five shillings this morning

> had a moderate decline. There was not a large volume of trading. Calumet & Arizona was the exception, with opening sales at 66; there was considerable trading around 67. This company is earning approximately \$12 a share Forecasts as to the Steel earnings which will be made public in three weeks are placed as high as thirty-three million for the quarter, as compared with

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To The Mining Journal:-I noticed Frank oday in your publication an item of $\begin{array}{c} 85 & 01 & 85 & 21 \\ 194_{1} & 1094_{1} \\ 290_{2} & 300_{2} \\ 6\% & 7 \\ 14 & 0 & 14 \\ \end{array}$ news concerning the condition of the I. Roy LaSal Covington township road between the copper country and Marquette. Does Lake Auditor General Fuller know whether ie was in Covington township or it lange is building a sewer system this L'Anse township, when he encountered the bad road? The Covington township road begins three miles we't of Nestor-. Butte a and extends about one mile east y Lake 21.m Nestoria. If Mr. Fuiler found the roa between these points in 1 ad condition 1 0, Dom, 551,66 am willing to belong to the "Anania-COVINGTON TOWNSHIP CITIZEN. Covington, Mich., June 17, 1915.

Markets siderable zine, sometimes as high as li per cent, but until the present fancy prices for spelter were established no Miss Eleanor A. Hanchette, daughter SECURITIES AT NEW YORK thought was given to the recovery of the WEAK, DULL AND HEAVY zine content. The \$40,000 bonds of the company which are outstanding-of an IN ABSENCE OF INTEREST. original issue of \$350,000-are slow in

coming in, notwithstanding that the New York, June 17 .- Dealings in Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of Trin-ity Episcopal church, of Houghton, of-ficiating. The bride was given away by veek of July 3, has an idea. He ex-played by Klinghammer's orchestra, with pressed it in a note to a Houghton Miss Paula Haire at the plano. The histore absence of public interest. In played by Klinghammer's orchestra, with tion may be ascribed largely to the histore present self

GREENE-CANANEA.

nossibility that Utah-Apex may became

a producer of zinc. Its ores carry co

and put sufficient men at work under Passing of the Chesapeake & Ohio ground to supply the necessary or dividend helped to weaken the list, al- Greene-Cananea can make its copper fo General Manager Kingdon has ambition and expectations of a nine-cent cost

> ible to operate the property at capacity The company has outstanding 473,343 their own hearts. To Georges Scott must hares. Operations in 1913 and 1912 be awarded the first honors. Already showed as follows:

1913 44,480,514 48,157,847 Pounds copper Cost per pound. 9.63c Silver, ounces 1,497,938 1,457,308 old, ounces 8.021 \$2.344.592 \$2.610.828 Net profit ... Aver, price of cop. 15% 1653 better than \$10 a share.

KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION blunt goodfellowship.

With the formation of the Kenneeott hospitals. There is something of repos opper corporation, the investing public about his paintings; a suggestion of will now have its first opportunity to peace and restfulness after the shock become part owners in the Bonanza mine of battle. Lucien Jonas has not been so n Alaska, heretofore owned exclusively prolific, but one of his paintings, "Le by members of the Alaska Syndicate. Jour des Morts," representing an aged The Bonanza has been the lowest cost peasant couple offering prayers over an producer, for a series of years, in the unknown grave-perhaps the grave of corld, its average to date having been their son-will be remembered long after about 4% cents a pound, it is claimed. the present bitterness is forgotten. Only twelve and one-half million the first The Kennecott Copper corporation has a crude wooden cross surmounted by marter. Zine stocks were slightly firm-ar today, and Green Cananea was lower. Value, of which 720,000 shares have been on the mound; only the two gray-haired rom profit-taking. J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's issued, leaving 400,000 shares in the peasants—but that, after all, it may be, is the true interpretation of war.

ands recently sold. After two years Georges Scott's recent exhibition at ondholders will be able to exchange a the Invalides, and later at the Georges \$1,000 bond for forty shares of stock. Petit salon, took Paris by storm. "He Bonanza has made big returns to its has permitted us to see," says a writoriginal owners, the Alaska Syndicate, er in L'Illustration, "what we may conthe participations in which were divided, idently believe to be only the beginning 50 per cent to J. P. Morgan & Co. and of a series that will immortalize the 50 per cent to the Guggenheims. The present struggle of the Titans." si later, however, turned over a part of

60 their interests to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Th BIRCH CHIEF TREE OF ICELAND. constantly rising copper metal market has enabled the Bonanza to pay a divi

dend this year of \$1,500,000, This went People Speak the Original Norse-Home to the stockholders of the Kennecott Rule Since 1874.

114 slines company, now dissolved, which Alta Chief ... 1^{1}_{8} ^(a) C. Res... 756 D. West 3^{3}_{4} ^(a) C. West 3^{3}_{4} ^(a) so had a capitalization of \$2,500,000. The Iceland is an island dependency of 35 Bonanza mine has produced to date 90, Denmark, about 600 miles west of Nor-600,000 pounds of copper, upon which way. The interior of the island has for (a) net earnings of over \$8,000,000 have the most part a desolate appearance La Rose .5044 5省加. been made, of which \$7,500,000 has Lofty mountains of volcanic origin rise been paid out in dividends. The Bonauza crowned with snow and ice. The most Jim But 15% record to date follows: valuable mineral product is subplur, of

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BIG VESSEL LINES TWO COMMENCEMENTS HELD LAST EVENING TO QUIT BUSINESS Order to Railroads to Give Up Hon. G. J. Diekema Is Speaker at Boat Traffic Apparently Means Houghton-Prof. Herbert, of Higher Freight Rates. Chicago, at Hancock.

Copper Country

Walter B. Pollock of New York City vice president, and E. T. Douglass o Buffalo, general manager of the West ern Transit company, which operate one of the largest package freight lines the Hancock exercises, as he was at Calof steamers on the Great Lakes, were in Houghton Wednesday on a trip of inspection. They looked over the busines. situation with J. II. McFadzeau, agent of the line. The visitors were the guests of F. R. Bolles, general manager

of the Copper Range railroad. This will be the last trip these officials will make to Houghton under their present identity. The Western Transl company is going out of business, as a result of the final ruling of the inter state commerce commission last month This ruling is that, after Dec. 1, next railroads may not own and operate notable effort. steamship lines. The reason for the de cision might involve columns of explanation, but in its simplest form i means that the commission considers that a railroad company with boat of the state of Michigan and of all the competing with one that has no boats offers unfair competition.

Two Sides to the Question.

Various commentators on the matte have held that the ruling will not affect business, will not affect the freight rates now accorded patrons of the typilied greatness by representing it as steamer freight lines, because the commission will have the authority to regulate and to permit the steamer and good effect upon civilization. railroad lines to issue joint tariffs.

But the fate of the Western Transit company proves the fallacy of this rea soning. The company, according to Mr. Douglass' statement, is going out of business Dec. 1. It already has sold three of its steamers to a company operating a South American coastin; line, and these steamers are to be cu in two for transportation to the seaboard.

The Western Transit company finds that capital is not ready to invest in lake package freight steamers. Monied men who have investigated have found that the existing package freight lines have been sustained by their railroad connections and have not been profitable,

at least could not be profitable without the backing of the controlling railroads This would disprove the contention of

the commentators who believe the lake within the body there lay hidden powerand rail divorce will mean only readjustment. If the steamship lines could would set the world ablaze." maintained as separate corporations

sie committee. physical strength. But this sort of glorification of strength did not have a "In government it foundea empir upon the theory that might is right. Fourth of July Celebrations-Impending nd is accountable for the oceans of man blood that drenched the' earth thrugh the long march of time. It placed within the hands of despots ar

ast night by the Hancock and Hough

ton High schools. John Wesley Hill o

umet tonight, but at the last moment he

found it impossible to keep the engage

ment and Professor Herbert of Chicago

The Hancock class numbered twenty

even, the Houghton class fifty-two

The Calumet class numbers ninety

three, and that at Lake Linden, where

exercises also will be held tonight.

fifteen. The Painesdale class, which

also graduates tonight, numbers twelve

The address at the Houghton High

chool commencement last night by Hon

Gerrit J. Diekema, of Holland, was a

"Strength of Character."

Mr. Diekema's subject was "Strength

of Character." He opened his address

with a glowing culogy on the beautics

was substituted.

strong character

'hicago was to have been the speaker at

bitrary control over the lives and liberties, the consciences and possessions of their subjects. It fastened the galling thirty shows-thirty, count 'em. voke of slavery upon the necks of millions. It has made the history of gov rument among men black with crime und red with blood. In short," declared Mr. Dickema, "in the home, in the church and in government, in every relation of ife, it has played its brutal, bloody

veck in closer proximity to the mines. President Jacob Uitti has listened the overtures of the three impressario

"The license fee is \$500. Pay it and nove in." It is even presumed that the president will permit the three show. the extent of \$500 each. He is not

of these were equal to the beauty of a The speaker declared the world always had admired and always will admir strength, and that the ancients always well known in the copper country as in Marquette itself, is chairman of the mu-

wo cities.

Carnival-Social Doings.

It legins to look as though South Range will have the biggest street fair and carnival ever held in the upper peaisula, next week. It may be a case of Three carnival companies are striving

or the honor of entertaining the people of South Range and its environs next week. The Heinz & Ryckman shows want to exhibit, the Westcott shows are idding, the Nat Reiss shows desire to move out from Houghton and put in a

Thus strength was only a physical ittribute. But, "gradually, however, it lawned upon the race that he who de- and to each has made the same answer veloped nothing but physical strength developed only the animal, and that

of mind and heart, which, when aroused, to earich the coffers of the village to

Portage Coal & Dock company, is purbeauties of nature, but said that none chasing agent: Arthur F. Jacques, for nerly a member of the Houghton county oard of supervisors, is a member of the executive committee; George Tucker, as

msiderable number of boatmen care to

indertake it the club will send its flag-

Houghton People in Marquette.

Several of the people most actively

ngaged in promoting the Marquette

omecoming are former residents of

Houghton or are well known there. Jo-

eph G. Gannon, formerly of Houghton,

s president of the celebration; Morgan

V. Jopling, formerly of the Michigan

ollege of Mines, is treasurer: John R

an Evera, formerly manager of the

IN SOUTH RANGE TOWNS.

Mr, and Mrs, Gilson left yesterday for have a narrow, waiting market, with a

eturn will reside in Houghton. Among the out-of-town guests at the in London copper caused some hesitancy edding was Mrs, Benjamin Wells of Ev- in the Boston market, while most stocks

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Rev. A. E. Healey of Ironwood to Deliver Another Lecture at Mass.

The recent lecture of Rev. A. E lealey of Ironwood, former pastor of the Pewabic M. E. chnrch, at Greenland so deased the people of the Greenlandlass-Rockland M. E. circuit, under whose auspices the address was given,

that Mr. Healey has been asked to refrom profit-taking. turn for another engagement, this time at Mass. Mr. Healey has accepted, and closing prices as follows:

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Mining News

DAVIS-DALY.

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ently cut on the 2,500 level proved to

e eleven feet wide, with average assay

rosscut which is running to explore the

UTAH-APEX.

Utah-Apex, which is now producing

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will speak at Mass tomorrow night. He will discuss the topic, "Dou't Saw Wood With a Hammer," The title of the lecure is characteristic of its author. Mr Healey's public speeches are characterzed by wit and his subjects always rouse curiosity. Mr. Healey will preach to the Masonie fraternity at Rockland

unday morning. PROTEST FROM COVINGTON.

when conditions in Mexico make it pos

isualized great oattle scenes, together A 20%-cent market for electrolytic with such uttle instances of heroism as opper, a 9%-cent cost and a 45,000,000 output should provide profits equal to pealed to a poet or a painter. Action

night be forgotten had they not apseen in every line. His canvases also

oreathe the spirit of bon camraderic and Simont takes one into the homes and

Calendia della cita

I PAGE THREE.

SPOILS THE HAIR

Goap should be used very sparing

ly, if at all, if you want to keep your

hair looking its best. Most soaps and

prepared shampoos contain too much

alkali This dries the scalp, makes the

The best thing for steady use

just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil

(which is pure and greaseless), is

cheaper and better than soap or any-

One or two teaspoonsful will

cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly

Simply moisten the hair with wate

and rub it in. It makes an abund

ance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every par ticle of dust, diet, dandruff and ex-

cessive off. The liair dries quickly

and evenly, and it leaves the scalp

soft, and the hair fine and silky

bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

at any pharmacy, and a few ounces

will supply every member of the fam-

his paintings, the rough sketches of

which were made actually at the front,

From his brush leap Piou-pious, haver-

ack, red pantaloons and all; pictur-

sque Turcos, with their cigarettes; dra-

goons, Algerians and Alpines. He has

form a veritable gallery in themselves.

USING SOAP

hair brittle, and ruins it.

thing else you can use.

ily for months.

and the commission could insure a con

owers as "character." tinuance of the present tariffs, the "Reputation is what people say about theory might work out. But as it ap s. Character is what we really are pears no one is willing to invest money Mr. Dooley lately put it this way: 'M>

loes not call upon you to gird on the

sword, but for unselfish service and la-

in the steamers there will be no opporharacter that is what I am and is be tunity to test it. tween me and Father O'Reilly. My rep The Western Transit company is station-that is what a young fellow owned by the New York Central. Me. sitting in an editor's chair and smoking Douglass has authority for the stateine writes about me." " ment that the Eire railroad and the Man's Most Admired Possession. Lehigh, operating the Mutual line, also

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The speaker, with the excellence will go out of the steamship business liction for which he is noted, with The railroads own sixty-three steamsparkling wit, with depth of thought ers, aggregating a value of \$21,000,000. hat gave weight to his sentences, paid The investment in the marine transbeautiful, even poetic, tribute to charportation business is double that. The acter as the most admired of man's pes ruling appears to make this large investssions, uttering such sentences as ment abortive. these:

Affect on Copper Country.

"Character is property. It is an estate in the good will, esteem and confi-The probable effect on the copp country is this: With no large packdence, of men. "Character exhibits itself in conduct age freight lines operating, copper counguided and inspired by principle." try merchants will have to bring in all "Character is the sum total of all their goods by rail at higher rates. The that goes up to make a true, manly mining companies will have to bring in all supplies and ship all copper all rail, man and a womanly woman." There seems no other solution, and it. In his peroration Mr. Dickema con trasted the scenes in Europe and the means generally a higher cost of living in this district, according to the rea. United States of the present. And he soning of the marine men who have concluded: "Here there is peace. Your country

given this information.

LEAVE ON MISSIONARY TOUR.

or, which means happiness. "Work up to your highest ideals and The Misses Minnie Perttula and Lydia Kangas, members of the faculty of Suup to your full capacity. Below the walks are always crowded. There is omi college, Hancock, and Rev. Mr. Ilmonen, sceretary-manager of the institu- plenty or room at the top. Let there be tion, will leave tomorrow on an extended iron in your blood, determination in trip in the interest of the college. The your wills and strength in your chartrio will give addresses at fairs and acters. Do not drift with the tide other gatherings in the upper peninsula Take up your oars and pull, pull up and northern Minnesota. A collection stream. Strength will come with ef will be taken at each stop for the ben- fort. Pull for your own sake, pull for efit of the college. Miss Kangas and your country's sake, pull for humanity's Miss Perttula will speak in Finnish and sake and then, when the last breaker English. Mr. Ilmonen's lectures will be has been passed, you will drop 'your in Finnish exclusively. anchors and furl your sails in a peaceful



A Medicine for all Mankind

Mr. Dickema identified these hidde averse to adding to the exchequer. South summer. A mass meeting of the citizens o Painesdale was held Wednesday night at the Methodist Episcopal church for he purpose of promoting an old-fashoned Fourth of July celebration. Tenta

tive plans were made and committees named to arrange details, which will be announced in due time. Eli Morin, a veteran cauploye of the

Baltic Mining company, has purchased the confectionery business of Marco Landini at South Range. He took pos-

Mary Morin, for the last two years emloyed by Mr. Landini, will have the active management of the business for ome months. Percy Hammond, science teacher i

the Painesdale High school, will leave today for his home in Olivet for the vacation. He will make the trip on notorcycle accompanied by his Erother who will ride in the side car attached o the machine. Painesdale is taking on its annua

unimer bloom. All of the mining comany houses are in the hands of car penters, painters or decorators, and here is a general renovation under Way The Lithuanian residents of the South ange are preparing for a celebration of

their national holiday, July 17. A pa rade, religious services, a picnic and a rand ball are to be included. Duke of Wellington lodge, of Tri nountain, which with the Houghto odge will be host to the Michigan Sons of St. George at the annual r mion in Houghton next month, has de ided upon a distinctive uniform. It will consist of a dark coat, white trous ers, white hat and a banner and cane This garb will be worn throughout th cunion. The Trimountain Sons are tak ng an active interest in the reunio:

nd expect to turn out the largest embership in its history.

Atlantic is to celebrate the Fourth of uly in a manner equal to the old-time elebrations when the little town set he pace for the copper country. The estivities will be under the auspices of Sourt Evergreen, Ancient Order of For esters, and Dr. J. W. Moore is to b president of the day, which latter fact guarantees a big time. The Foresters announce there will be a sunrise salute o Old Glory and from then on a cele ration without a dull moment in it. A o'clock. A long list of sports has cen prepared for the afternoon.

The Atlantic Dramatic club will make ts debut at the Foresters' hall tomorrow night in the following program: Overture-Orchestra. Remarks-F. A. Jeffers. Tenor solo-Francis Carrier. Dramatic sketch, "A Social Outcast."

-Cast of Characters -Lawrence Emmett, disguised as Meanering Mick, a tramp-Karl Jaunch.

Hon. Frank Kenmore, politician and ascal-Roy Richards. Judge Montgomery, of the circuit surt-Steven Austin.

Julia, his purporting daughter-Marie McLeod. Genie, his niece-Anna Taylor. Vocal solo-Margaret Hanley. Tenor solo-Francis Carrier. Dramatic sketch, "For Love and, Hinor.

-Cast of Characters-Lieutenant William Gordon, of the Federal army-Howard Northey.

army-George, Turnquist. var Elizabeth Taylor.

ONIGAMING CLUB TEA.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Cons.} & 14\% a & 15 \\ \text{Cop.} & 68 & a & 68^{5} \\ \text{fet} & & 35 a & 35 \\ \end{array}$ The committee in charge of the tea session last night. Mr. Landini has gone at the Onigaming club Saturday after-to Duluth, where he will locate. Miss noon will be Mrs. J. H. Rice, chairman, and Mesdames S. E. Byrne, J. R. Fovargue, A. E. Petermann and F. J. Curbs-Kohlhaas. Brad 71400 BA Scot S1400

SARACENS WERE FIRST.

B & B ... The Union Jack, the banner under which Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, A M Welshmen, Canadians, Australians, East Coppe M Indians and men from other parts of the unpire on which the sun never sets are D. Daly 1%a low fighting on the blody fields of France, was designed 309 years ago, in Hoton ... 1606. The original flag of England, the LSAA namer of St. George, white with a reross, was incorporated then with the anner of Scotland, which was blue with white diagonal cross. This combina Chicago, June 17-Rumors of imion obtained the name of "Union Jack" portant successes for the British and in allusion to the union between Eng-'reach in their effort to reopen the land and Scotland, and to the name of Dardanelles did a good deal today to the monarch who brought about the nake wheat average lower in price. The consolidation of the crowns. This way market closed unsettled. Final quotalames I. of England and VI. of Scot ions: July wheat, 103% September land, the word "Jack" being a corruption wheat, 102%; July corn, 75%; Septem of Jacobus, the Latin word for James ber corn, 75; July oats, 45%; Septem-The original arrangement of the Union ber oats, 39%

Jack continued until 1801, when, follow ing the union with Ireland, the banner of St. Patrick, white with a diagonal red ross, was amalgamated with it. The red Maltese cross of St. Patrick was placed over the white cross of St. Andrew, so

that a thin white line on either side i all that remains of the Scottish cross.

The many nationalities comprising the empire of Franz Josef fight under a numon flag of red and white, the colorof the Hapsburg dynasty. There are red of bettter than 7 per cent copper. The stripes at the top and bottom of the nanner, and on the central white stripe appears the Austrian coat of arms. The German, Austrian and Russian banners. like the English, represent a slow growth through many centuries and with frequent changes. Since ancient times me have carried distinguishing emblems in alithumpian parade will be started at battle, but it was not until the Sixth century that the flag acquired its present form in Spain. Before that it was

tention being devoted to development. If the 2,500 ore body improves as the

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove over 30,000,000 pounds of lead per annum Them With the Othine Prescription. hould within the next month be able to

nake a material increase through the This prescription for the removal of installation of the flotation process for reckles was written by a prominent the treatment of its slimes. The cost of hysician and is usually so successful in the improvement will be less than \$20, emoving freekles and giving a clear, 000, but it should make possible a probeautiful complexion that it is sold by iduction of close to 40,000,000 pounds of druggists under guarantee to refund the lead per annum. It costs Utah-Apex about 21/2 cents a pound to produce its money if it fails.

om that point.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; lead, so that with the metal at 7 cents get an ounce of othine and remove them, per pound the company is earning at Even the first few applications should the rate of \$1,350,000 per annum, or \$2,50 Colonel Thomas Littlefield, Confederat^e show a wonderful improvement, some of a share on 528,000 shares outstanding the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. With a 40,000,000 pound output earnings

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\$1,754,569 tude. The air is damp and misty. The 22,851,000 _24,319,000 17.729.000 17,200,000 1915 (3 months) .. 7.836,000

2,766,238 mean temperature for the year is 40 1,636,579 degrees. 1,250,000 The weather is extremely variable and 715,800 storms and hurricanes are frequent. The Jumbo mine, which has been un- Vegetation is sparse and confined within der development for some time, has now narrow limits. Almost the only tree is ⁴⁰ started production, while the Beatson birch, which is stunted, hardly exceed

which the supply seems to be inexhaust-

a properties have also entered the produc-ing ranks. The combined yield from the whortleberry cover the surface. Grain three is expected to be bought up to appears to have been cultivated at one 5,000,000 pounds a month. The Bonanza time, but is not now grown. Pota-1015 will be the principal contributor to this toes, turnips and radishes thrive tolertotal; Beatson is expected to approxi-mate 10.000,000 pounds annually. The is grass, on which live stock is fed. Bonanza and Jumbo contain both high Manufactures are entirely domestic, aland low grade ores, while the Beatson averages nearer 3 per cent copper. At self the means of supplying its wants and self the means of supplying its wants and the Beatson a concentrator has been in- occasionally furnishing a surplus of stalled and a recovery of about 85 per coarse woolens, mittens, stockings, etc., cent has been secured. A leaching plant to be disposed of at the markets. The will handle the tailings. A large part of exports are fish, oil, wool, horses, feaththe ore from the Kennecott properties ers, worsted stockings and mittens, suiwill be shipped direct to the Tacoma phur and Iceland moss,

melter, while the balance will be con-The inhabitants are Scandinavians centrated. At the Bonanza alone over and speak a Scandinavian dialect, the ix and a half years' ore has been original Norse. They are of a florid plocked out, a rather unusual occurrence complexion and flaxen hair. They are

or a deep mine. simple in manners and customs, having no PAINTING HISTORY.

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distinctions of rank, are pure in morals and hospitable. Their houses are chieffy composed of drift wood and lava; fresh Historians will have written the bronicle of the war more or less from meat and bread seldom appear at their he viewpoint of their respective nat tables, but fish, butter, unik and prep ions; poets and dramatists will have arations of milk constitute their staple dealized the war. But posterity as food. Their intellectual capacity is sunever before will see the war through perior, education is diffused, and it is he eyes of the artists. Especially will care to meet with an feelander who can-

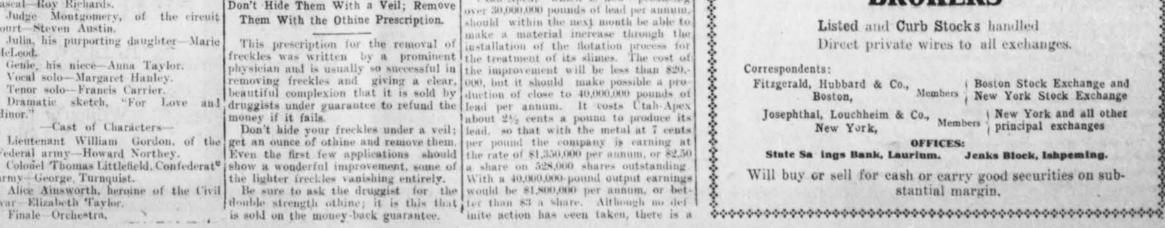
this be true in France where at least not read, and write. In religious profes three painters have found their inspi- sions they are Lutherans, the whole ration in the great adventure and are island forming a single bishopric. The recording on canvas the brave deeds governor presides over the parliament. which meets twice a year at Reykjavik. a their countrymen.

France has not lacked great war the capital and only town in the island painters in the past. There was Jean and consists of thirty-six members of Baptiste Edouard Detaille, the battle whom thirty are chosen by popular sufpainter of the Franco-German warr all trage and six are nominated by the king. so, Alphonse Marie de Neuville, who In response to petitions and comdrew his inspiration from the same plaints, Iceland was granted home rule stirring epoch. Before them was Louis in 1874, and now has the entire manre body was opened by a southwest David, who portrayed the exploits of agement of all matters concerning the Napoleon, but who did so merely with island particularly. A minister for Ice-Hesperus ground. Another crosscut is the idea of glorifying the empire- land, nominated by the king, is at the head of the administration, but the

In the Versailles palace is a magnifi- highest local authority is vested in the ent gallery of battle by such paint- governor.

CORAZA H. VANA CIGAR.

J. A. Minnear & Co. BROKERS



just a small square of cloth carried on a two feet, with the showing in one d hance. The modern flag is said to have rection good. At present Davis-Daly i been' introduced in Spain by the Sara- not making regular shipments of ore, atens. rifts are extended, ore will be shipped

unning south towards the same portion of the property, and it is hoped that it will pick up the same ore body which was cut by the southwest crosscut. If this proves to be the case, it will give a Raffet, Delacroix, Yvon and Vernet, This length of at least 600 feet on the new ore body. A drift has been started on the ore body and has progressed twenty



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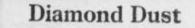
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The St. Paul club of the American association has signed the veteran short stop, Charley O'Leary, He formerly played with the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns.

Al Wickland, Chifed outfielder, has been sold to the Pittfeds, Wickland franchise. formerly played with the Cincinnati Reds and Grand Rapids and Dayton of the Central league.

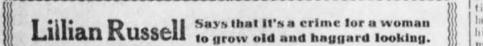
President August Herrmann of th Cincinnati Nationals, anounces that he has sold Pitcher Philip Douglass to the Brooklyn Nationals. The purchase priv going some. is not given.

Jim Bluejasket ,the big Indian hurles who was injured about five weeks aghas gone to join the Brookfeds. Blue acket tried to get tack into organize ball, but his application was denied.

Third Baseman Frank Carroll Fordham college team has signed wit the New York National league club It is said that he had previously ac cepted the terms of the Philadelphi Athletics.

The unconditional release of Otto Hess, veteran left-handed pitcher, is an nounced by the management of the Bos ton Nationals Hess previously played with the Cleveland Americans and the New Orleans team of the Southern association.

After going on the road and winning Hughie Jennings, Detroit pilot, is one only one game, a run of defeats which manager who believes the Mackmen will put the team at the bottom of the list, be dangerous next year. Hughie points the Wichita club of the Western league out: "All Mack needs to make returned home to be welcomd by a pa- team a contender again is a reliable rade of fans, headed by a band. The pitcher or two. . Mack has hitters; hcrowd at that game was the largest has base runners; he has fielders. With



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TTW CONCERNMENT OF CONCERNMENT

week day gathering that has attended lot of games this season because it i a contest in the city. The Wichita a powerful club when on the attacking players are of the opinion that one loesn't have to be a winner to be hou-

Clyde Milan of Washington holds the odern base stealing record, with the gathering on the subject of electric The Cleveland club will probably be ighty-eight thefts acquired in 1912. transferred to Toledo soon. It is a los-But this record is almost sure to fade ing team in the Forest city, and the out unless Ty Cobb drops a leg some where or time between now and Octobe ewners want to see if there is not more noney in Toledo, which has been de- Cobb to date has collected forty steals prived of the American association in fifty-six games. At this same im betus he will lay in a supply of pilferbases well over 100, which, if com-

Del Gainer, who is playing a utility infield role for the Red Sox, has made pleted, will stand as a target for flect good with the Boston fans. He filled young men to shoot at for a numbe of spicy campaigns to come. in at center field during the absence of Tris Speaker, and when any player

JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED. can make good in Speaker's job he is

There is an old saying that "There is A funny thing about the latest big a remedy for every ill." It is sometimes engue averages is that in the club fieldears before you find the remedy exactng records the leading clubs of the ly suited to your case. Mrs. Rachel three leagues all have the same marks-Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was sick for 968. Pittsburg is on top in the Na- two years with stomach trouble and tional league, Detroit in the American constipation. She writes, "My neighbors eague, and Baltimore in the Federal spoke so enthusiastically of Chambercague. The Pirates have made the lain's Tablets that I procured a bottle ewest errors of any team in the counof them. A few days' treatment con

try-fifty-seven out of 1,754 total vinced me that tary were just what I needed. I continued to use them for chances. The worst fielding club in the country is the Athletics. Mack's men several weeks and they cured me." "For sale by All Dealers. have made 100 errors The Yanks rank second, with a percentage of .696.

STATE BARBERS' EXAMINERS. No longer does Connie Mack watch

the American league standings. Connic Charles Madden of Belding and George has given up all hope of finishing in a Brown of Owosso, members of the state desirable position this season; he is payboard of examiners of barbers, spent ing strict attention to the building up Fuesday in Houghton county, inspecting barber shops. Their reports are expected of his team for the campaign of 1916. to be commendatory.

of California.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

When relief from rheumatic pains may be had at so small a cost it is surprising that anyone should fail to avail himelf of it. Joseph Capparelli, Canastota, N. Y., suffered intensely with pains due

to rheumatism in his limbs for a long ime. A friend told him about Chamberlain's Liniment. One application relieved tound quick relief by applying this lini-

ment. For sale by All Dealers.

mable vegetation in the national forests, ticipate.

Vandenboom's fresh home-churned of Arab patrol of Ahmed temple of outermilk makes a bit with everybody. Shriners Wednesday night, the follow-(6-17-1w)

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

leaves next week for Ludington, Mich

ere today. Caldwell h wo hits until the ninth. to attend the convention of the Michi-an League of Municipalities as a representative of Marquette. He will address

pumping apparatus. The funeral of Miss Nellie McCabe which was to 'have been held at St. Boston, 11; St. Louis, 19.

Peter's cathedral this morning, has been Boston, June 17.—Boston moved into a le for second place in the American league postponed until tomorrow morning 1 :30 o'clock. A brother of the deceased. Frank McCabe, of Seattle, who is to be day. Two games were scheduled for the present, will be unable to arrive in Runker Hill program, but the morning con-Frank McCabe, of Seattle, who is to be Marquette until tonight.

The annual memorial services of Mar uette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, will be held Sunday morning. The memers will meet at Fraternity Hall at 'clock, and will proceed to Park cemaery, where special services will be con-

ducted. At 11 o'clock the entire memership will attend the morning wor ship at the Presbyterian church.

Father Barth to Speak-Father F. N Barth, of Escanaba, will address the raduating class of the Baraga High chool at the commencement exercises tonight at 8 o'clock. The class consists of twelve students. An excellent program has been prepared.

Took Children to Coldwater-H. F Handford, superintendent of the poor left yesterday afternoon for Coldwater,

Mich., with three Marquette children i charge. They are to enter the state home there. The children are Ruth Clara and Robert Byrne.

Parochial School Program-The grad nation exercises of St. John's parochial school will be held in Joan of Arc Hall

tonight, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. French drama will be presented by the students. The commencement address, 'The Scope of Catholic Education in the United States," will be delivered by

Rev. Facher Jodocy. Children Will Meet-The women's committee in charge of the children's im wonderfully, and a few days' treat- flag parade on July 6, Pioneers' Day, ment effected a cure. Many others have asks all children who are willing to take part in the procession to meet at the city hall auditorium at 10 o'clock to-

morrow morning, Children whose height Angora goats have been used with ranges from four feet to four and a notit to keep fire lines clear of inflam- half feet are especially desired to par-

Arab Patrol Officers-At the meeting ng officers were reelected: President, P

. Teeple; vice president, S. A. Williams. secretary, and treasurer, F. B. Bird; captain, Frank G. Jenks; first lieutenan! H. R. Fox; second lieutenant, G. A. Carlson. Herman Wagner, of Negaunee,

Rudolph allowed but one hit until the sev-enth. In that inning, however, St. Louis made two runs on two singles, a pass and a sacrifice hit, coupled with a wild throw. Score: R. H. K.

Boston St. Louis Batteries St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x - 2 4 1 Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Rob-inson and Snyder. Two-base hit-Bescher St. Louis.

New York, 3; Pittsburg, 1.

Pittsburg, June 17.-New York defeated Pittsburg here today. The Pirates were unable to bunch their hits off Marquard. The visitors stole three bases in the sev

Score: R. H. E St. Louis0000001072-10134 Boston21202022x-11121 Batteries: Perryman, Hoch and Sev-croid: Ruth, Mays and Thomas Two-base hit-Lewis, Boston, Three-base hits -Gardner, Boston; Lavan, St. Louis. NATIONUS

Chicago at Buffalo. St. Louis at Newark. Kansas City at Baltimore. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. American Association,

Columbus at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Louisville, Minneapolis at Kansus City, St, Paul at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League,

National League.

New York at Plusburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Federal League.

Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

Columbus, 4; Cleveland, 8.

Chicago at Philadelphi

Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago





Friday Morning, June 18, 1915.

MUCH LEGISLATION AFFECTING WOMEN

Equal Suffrage and Other Issues Gain Prominence in Many States of the Union.

New York, June 17 .- Equal suffrage and other legislation affecting women figured prominently this year in the discussions of a large majority of the state week or later. legislatures. The sessions of most of New Mexico, however, passed a law vent fraud and collusion. them have now come to a close and a providing for the appointment of women on the governing boards of state instituquestion of woman suffrage came up for deliberation in twenty-two states and the state and giving them the right of that divorce laws, mothers' pensions, petition in certain, instances. Women women police, minimum wage, eugenic may become notaries by a law passed marriage or other subjects relating to also in Tennessee and serve in that state women were considered in twenty-eight on school boards. states.

The legislatures of seven states adopt ed resolutions whereoy a constitutional amendment giving women equal suffrage rights with men will be submitted to Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Hampthe people at the fall elections either shire, New York, Oklahoma, Tennesse this or next year. They are Massachu- and Wyoming-legislation for this pursetts, New Jersey, New York, and Penn- pose was enacted for the first time. In sylvania in 1915; Iowa, South Dakota two-Texas and West Virginia-mothers' and West Virginia in 1916. Tennessee pension measures were killed. In the adopted a similar resolution, but it must rest the present law's were amended or also be passed by the next succeeding amplified. legislature before it can be submitted to

the voters. So did Arkansas, but the imum grant to needy mothers at \$25 a resolution was ineffective because of a month to be paid at the discretion o provision of the state constitution which county commissions. The New Hamp forbids more than three constitutional shire law limits payment to \$10 amendments being submitted at on month for a dependent mother having election and three had already been one child under sixteen years and \$5 for filed with the secretary of state. California adopted a resolution declar ing that woman suffrage in that state years of the law's operation. had been an unqualified success. Alabama will consider the question at an ows with a child, or children, under sixadjourned session to begin July 7.

Defeated in Twelve States.

In eleven states woman suffrage meas ures met defeat-Connecticut, Delaware Florida, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, state institution or are physically incom North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin Three votes defeated the measure in In diana. It was passed by the senate with are eligible to the benefits of the law only three votes registered against it the compensation being \$10 a month for but a motion in the house to call the bill out of committee failed to carry, 46 to for each additional. The Wyoming law 49.

Three votes also killed the measure in the Texas legislature, where it was and having juvenile courts. The act was introduced in the house. A two-thirds' majority, however, was required to pass limit and \$10 and \$5 the compensation it and the suffragist supporters claimed Washington passed a bill making he a great gain. The resolution did not mothers' pension provisions somewhat reach the senate. less liberal.

There was a bitter contest in Nort' Dakota, where, undaunted by the defeat of their cause at the general election

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last year, the suffrage adherents renewed the light. In Delaware a proposed consti- ginia acted on divorce laws. California tutional amendment was defeated de- amplified hers so that judges were

lower house; in New Mexico and North torney where fraud or collusion is Carolina it died in committee. In Mich- pected. Colorado amended hers so that igan a proposed amendment to the con-ja decree shall not be issued until six stitution giving women the right to vote months after the divorce has been grantor presidential electors and all officers ed. Connecticut added incurable insaneducational nature was never report- ity to the list of grounds for divore ed out of the senate committee. The before the courts. Previously this cause general assembly of Connecticut de- had to be taken to the legislature. North clined to send the measure to the next Carolina passed a measure changing from Is Predicted That It Will Take assembly for ratification. The aassem- ten to two years the period required to bly of Wisconsin by a majority of establish desertion, but the act met such eight votes killed on April 20, a bill a storm of protest that it was repealed for state wide referendum but on Wed- the next day. Nevada returned to her nesday last the senate revived the law the six months residence clause. West Virginia created in each county the questtion by ordering a similar measure engrossed by a vote of 16 to 13. office of "divorce commissioner," with The bill was not expected to come up power to investigate divorce suits, ap-

for action in the assembly until next pear at trials, examine witnesses and defend the interests of the state to pre-The senate of Inditna passed a eugenic marriage measure, but it was defeated tions in the discretion of the governor. in the house. Legislation to promote the Associated Press discloses that the North Carolina enacted a bill making healthy marriages and check the social women eligible to become notaries in evil was enacted in Vermont. The law

requires all physicians to report cases of social diseases to the state board of health, which is empowered to prescribe quarantine regulations. Labor Laws for Women. Mothers' Pension Legislation. Labor laws for women were enacted

Pensions for mothers came up for con in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts and sideration in eighteen states. In eight-Wyoming. Maine wrote into her statutes a fifty-four hours a week law for both women and boys under sixteen working in mills, factories and laundries. It stipulates that such employes shall not work more than nine hours a day unless for the sole purpose of permitting a shorter schedule for one day in the week Massachusetts legislated to prohibit the The new Kansas statute fixes the maxworking of women and children overtime for the purpose of making up fo the time lost on a legal holiday. Wyoming enacted for her working women an eight-hour day; and both maximum hour and minimum wage laws for women were passed by Kansas. A commission to ineach additional child. The legislature vestigate a proposed minimum wage law appropriated \$16,000 for the first two for women was createl by Idaho.. A bill providing for minimum wage for women The New York statute applies to wid in Michigan was killed in committee, although the commission appointed by teen who will be allowed the same Governor Ferris two years ago to inamount as it would cost the state to vestigate the subject, returned a strong support them. The Montana law applies report in favor of the enactiment of such

to mothers with children under fourteen a law. and whose husbands are confined to a New Mexico passed an act increasing the property rights of the wife, and petent: the Nevada law to widows only Wyoming and Idaho in this particular In Oklahoma, both widows and mother placed wife and husband on an equal whose husbands are insane or prisoner footing. New Jersey authorized the appointment of women policemen. Oregon forbade discrimination between male and cent. In 1911 Rotterdam did 19,042,847 one child under fourteen and \$5 a month female public school teachers in the payment of salaries. An attempt in Cali-

is similar. The law in Tennessee applie in counties of 50,000 population or mor to shake dice for money or prizes was not made mandatory. Sixteen is the age women jurors.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Divorce Measures.

inchanged. Receipts of eggs totalled California, Colorado, Connecticut, 19,235 cases. Poultry, alive, lower: North Carolina, Nevada and West Virfowls, 13 cents; springs, 18@23 cents. Kansas will be divided into thirty cisively in both houses; in Florida in the granted power to call in the district at- health districts under state supervision

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Five Years After Peace for It to Recover.

of the Associated Press.)-Official prediction is made by the Rotterdam

such an extent that it may safely be stated that it will not recover its former status in less than five years." This comment is made in the annual eport of the Chamber of Commerca which shows that during the year 1914

+ FAMOUS PHRASES OF + AMERICAN NAVAL MEN

1915 will be even more unfavorable in

Captain Whipple in the French and Italian war in his privateer. Gamecock, captured in a single year twenty-three Frensch prizes and subsequently became which leads to Rotterdam, is now rea hero of the revolution against Great duced to about ninety ships of all Britain. In 1775 Sir James Wallace of

ness of over 250 ships a year ago. that he would be hanged at the yardarn for having burned his majesty's ship last, 15,842 steamers and 284 sailing Gaspee. Whipple sent the memorable

tons, passed through the Nieuwe Wa-"Catch a man before you hang him." terweg. In 1913 however, 22,178 steamers and 467 sailing vessels, totaling 27,

545,475 net registered tons, were cleared thirteen white and red stripes and inin and out, 'This is what five months scribed under a serpent ready to of hostilities did to a commerce that strike the motto, "Don't tread on me! and previously been growing every year But his most memorable bit of phras

by leaps and bounds. Even the number ing was his reply to the captain of the of fishing craft was 3,387 in 1914 as Serapis, who, at the end of an hour's conflict, asked him to surrender. "I have not yet begun to fight!" retorted Jones. And events justified his Lake Eric.

assertion, for the Bonhomme Richar1 (named in compliment to Benjamin port does not show the port of Rotter-Franklin) took the larger vessel. Later,

had knighted the captain of the Serapis the business done between Dutch ports for his gallant conduct in the battle, and Germany; in 1912 the figure was Jones said: 81 per cent., in 1913, 81.5 per cent. while

I'll make an earl of him!"

tons of business with Germany via the Rhine. This was the highest figure ever war, there was 15,325,982 tons of busi-Rhine cities.

Rotterdam is a port, pure and simple, albeit a great one. It is new; it is ugly; it is noisy; it is dear. Few peole who can afford to live elsewhere live in Rotterdam. An increasing number

Chicago, June 17 .- Butter and egga by electric tram-a pleasant journey of only twenty minutes. The Rotterdam- "Not the value of the command of American warships at Manila bay and fred T. Grenfell.-New York Times,

ers are, however, inordinately proud of the whole British navy would win me in front of Santiago. The feeling of retheir harbors. They are the property, from the American cause!" Equally patriotic was the reply of of course, of the city; every possible pubic service in Holland is jealously ad- Nathan Coffin when approached with a ministered on the basis of local autono- similar proposition, although in capmy. The modern improvements of the tivity:

nain harbor, which include besides the ask me to become a traitor to my new waterway, the very newest appliances for loading and unloading, were country!" 1.1 begun in 1870, and cost the city \$24,

000.000. Stephen Decatur's destruction of the At present work is going rapidly forrigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli was declared by Lord Nelson to vard on what is known as the Waal arbor, the latest addition to the list of have been "the boldest and most daring

railway, warehouse, petroleum, inland act of his age!" But it is as an commerce, Rhine salmon fisheries, North epigrammatist that he is mentioned sea herring fisheries, Rhine-Meuse and here. Decatur gave the famous toast at other harbors. It is intended as a trans- a Norfolk dinner.

"Our country! In her intercourse with shipment center for Rhine traffic outward bound, and draws its name from the foreign nations may she always be in river Waal, which is the name the the right, but, our country, right or Dutch give to the lower Rhine, as it wrong! passes through Holland.

When Decatur captured the Macedonian her captain, Carden, tendered his ************** sword. The American bowed and said, with a smile: "I can't take the sword of a man who

has so bravely defended his ship; but I'll thank you for that hat." The two flicers had met prior to the beginning ***************

> Macedonian lost her mizzen mast. Decatur heard a gunner remark, We've to y, and is exmade a brig of her," and immediately

gave the order: we'll make her a sloop!".

> During a cruise in the Mediterranean lozen Algerine pirate craft.

"Where are you going " shouted the ! orsair comamnder in Spanish.

"Adonde me des eo!" dease) retorted Decatur. They let him go.

Lawrence's dying words, "Don't give out by the Museum of Natural History up the ship!"-which you may read up-

on his tomb in Trinity churchyard were the inspiring shout at the battle of

Perry's victory near Put-in-Bay island was immortalized by the message written upon a scrap of an old letter this when Jones was told that George III American sent to Harrison:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." The "they" inventoried "two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

defeated. So was a bill providing for ness done between Rotterdam and the identity of his small corvette demanded: almost to pieces; then he literally tore "The United States ship Alliance, the Guerriere to splinters. His command

> "Now give her a broadside!" is par-Yankee!" he shouted. "Who the devil alled by Dewey's calm order "Gridley, are you?' you may fire when you are ready!"

of those whose daily business requires the beginning of war, in answer to an their presence in Rotterdam, live in The offer of 15,000 guineas (\$75,000) and a Hague, and go over and back every day, commodore's commission, if he would was: "Remember the Maine!" It was aid in the mission work on the Labrador join the royal cause.

venge was often voiced by gunners in the heat of the fight.

Admiral Cervera knew its import and when, turning to a correspondent aboard the transport that had brought him from "Hang me at the yardarm, but don't Guantanaino into Kittery navy yard, he

asked in Spanish: "What country is this ?" "Este es Estado de Mainel" (This is

the state of Maine!) He owed his misery and defeat to

that word "Maine."

SEARCH FOR LOST EXPLORERS.

The three-masted schooner George B. Cluett of the Grenfell Association, under the command of Captain H. C. Pickles, sailed from this port recently to search for the Crocker Land expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, She carries a crew of eight men and is provisioned for a two years' cruise. The chooner will call at Boston to embark seven passengers, and will stop on the outward voyage at the hospitals of the Grenfell Association along the Labrador coast, lea cing supplies of food and mediof hostilities and each man had bet a coal and medicine, is valued at \$15,000. cine. Fer cargo of stores of all kinds, hat on the fighting qualities of his ship. The voyage is being made under the auspices of the Museum of Natural History, and is expected to cost \$25,000

Captain Pickles said he did not ex-"Aim for the mainmast, boys, and but if the missing Crocker Land party pect to stay away more than a year, was not found he would remain away the full two years.

The destination of the schooner is Decatur's ship was confronted by a Etah, Greenland, from where the party vill continue its search over the ice. The existence of Crocker Land, said to have been discovered in 1906 about sixty (Where I miles south of the North Pole, was deelated to be a myth in a letter recently received from Donald B. MacMillan, the eader of the missing expedition sent

in July, 1913, on the Diana to explore the unknown territory.

The letter, which reached New York through Mr. MacMillan's agent in Copenhagen, was dated May 28, and read in part, "Crocker Land, reported seen by Peary in 1906, and indicated on the latest maps, does not exist, 1 succeed ed in covering the whole distance of 1.200 miles in seventy-two days. To us, standing on the heights of Cape Thomas Hubbard, and for several days on the polar sea, there was every appearance of an immense tract of land extending along 120 degrees of the horizon, hills, valleys and snow capped peaks. Further travel toward the northwest caused

it to change its direction with the rovolving of the sun. It constantly varied in extent and character and finally on our last march, disappeared entirely. After the return to Etah the explorer

wrote that they had planned an expedition of 1,500 miles to the south of Ellel and Amund Ringnes Land.

The George B. Cluett is a vessel of The American war cry on sea and 210 gross tonnage, built in 1911 and presented to the Grenfell Association to the dominant thought of every sailor on coast that was commenced by Dr. Wil-



Rotterdam, June 1 .-- (Correspondenc:

Chamber of Commerce that "the shipping at this port has been reduced to

five months of which were affected by the war, the number of ships clearing in and out of this port was reduced

tremendously. "It is feared," the report adds, "that

this tremendous universal struggle is not terminated." The weekly clearances in and out o the Nieuwe Waterweg, the channel

kinds, as compared with a weekly busi- the British frigate Rose notified Whippl

During the year ending December 31 vessels, aggregating 19,873.646 registered | reply:

John Paul Jones hoisted for his flag

over the year before. In Rhine shipping, however, the re-

dam to have suffered so severely. In 1911 Rotterdam claimed 82 per cent. of

"Never mind; if I meet him agaia in 1914 it had dropped to only 78.5 per

Commodore Hull, aboard the Consti-John Barrymore was a commodore tution in his memorable engagement of the young American navy. On the with the frigate Guerriere, held his fire fornia to enact a law to forbid women known. In 1914, notwithstanding the way northward from Havana he was until within a few hundred feet of his hailed by a British frigate and the enemy, although Old Ironsides was show

> Saucy Jack Barry, half Irishman, half amid the roaring of the enemy's guns: Barry had made his record for pa-

triotism when he said to Lord Howe, at

land during the Spanish-American war

against 3,934 in 1913. The only gain for the year 1914 was one in average tonnage, which increased 1.3 per cent.

Great DISSOLUTION SALE NOW GOING ON --- PROFITS ARE LOST SIGHT OF HERE

Wash Goods Dept.

1,000 yards plain and fancy Rice Voiles, Crepes, embroidered white waisting, striped Batiste, Japanese crepes and Marauisette goods that have generally been sold at 25c yd. Dissolution sale price, per yard....15c

15 pieces 36 and 40 inch lace cloths, voile and seed cloths in white and fancy, our 25c and 29c quality, Sale price per 25e quality Windsor Crepes, per

15c Rippelette cloth, per yard 121/2c 500 yards Apron check Ginghams, 7½c quality. Sale price, per yard..... 5c 500 yards light and dark calico. our 716e quality, per yard .. 5c 12½c best quality Flannelette. Dissolution sale price, per yard.. 9c 500 yards 45 inch Pillow Tubing. not more than 10 yards to a customer, 221/2c quality. Sale price, per yard.....15c 9x4 Bleached Sheeting, our 321/2c yd. quality, not over 10 yards to a customer. Sale price, per 81x90 Seamless Sheets, our 85c quality. Sale price each 69c 42 inch Pillow Casing. per yard 121/2c

45 inch Pillow Casing. per yard.....14c 3 cases Turkish) Towels, direct from the mills, bought to retail at special spot cash prices. Case two at, each. 45c An extra 10 per cent. discount on all three cases during our Dissolution Sale.

Do you appreciate real bargains? Come and see.

the kind you want now. Dissolution sale price......75c

Embroidery and Laca Dept,

Thousands of yards in all styles, widths and quality. Special lots dumped on bargain tables as follows:

Lot one, Laces and Embroidery, per yard.... ic Lot two, Laces and Embroidery, per yard...... 3c Lot three, Laces and Embroidery. per yard...... 5c Lot four, Laces and Embroidery. per yard......10c Lot five, Laces and Embroidery. per yard......15c Lot six, Laces and Embroidery. Lot seven, Laces and Embroidery, per yard...... 39c Never before have we offered you Laces and Embroidery at such low prices.

Embroidered Net Dress Patterns in black and white, worth \$7.50 each. Dissolution sale We did not steal them, but bought them with spot cash in sales at 1/4 value.

45 inch Embroidered Silk Marquisette Flouncings, worth \$2,50 a vard, also bought in sales at 50c on the dollar. Dissolution sale price, per yard..... 98c 12 inch Embroidered Flannelette Flouncings, Dissolution sale price, per yard.....10c

Hosiery at Dissolution Sale Prices 1 case Children's Fast Black Stockings, sizes 5 to 9-2 pairs 1 case ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose. Sale price, 2 pairs 1 case Silk Lisle ladies' 'Tan Hose. made to retail at 25c. Dissolution sale price, only 10c Men's Hose, in plain colors, 25c

Window Shades in our basement. Dissolution Sale Prices. Wool 2 ply Ingrain Carpets, 75c

Rugs, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Car-

pets, Lace Curtains and

quality, for, yd......75c Best quality Body Brussel, \$1.50 value, for, yd.....1.00 \$1.25 quality Velvet. \$1.00 quality Stair Carpet. \$1.25 quality Stair Carpet. for, yd..... 45c 65c quality Linoleum, for, yd..... 55c \$1.00 quality Inlaid Linoleum, for, yd.....1.10 35e quality Floor Oil Cloth, \$1.35 36 inch wide Rubber Matting- Dissolution sale price. 50e quality Congoleum-50c best quality Oil Shades. sizes and qualities, Floor Rugs,

Porch Rugs, large and small, Body and Tapestry Brussel Rugs, Velvet and Wilton Rugs, Fiber and Grass Rugs. Every kind of Rug in this sale at 10 per cent. discount.

Lace Curtains-Our entire stock at 10 per cent. discount.

Remember-Our cash prices on Rugs and Curtains means 10 to 15 per cent. lower than our competitors' price with this extra 10 per cent. discount off now. We save you from 20c to 25c on every dollar.

Shoe Deparrment Dissolution Sale Prices.

dollar. Don't miss it.

\$5,000.00 stock to be sacrificed for a quick turn over into cash, seasonable Footwear at 50c on the

About 50 pairs Ladies' White Pumps, regular \$2.50 values, at.....1.25 About 20 pairs Ladies' Russ Calf Pumps in sizes 5-e only-and 30 pair of Grey Cravenette Pumps in sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2, 4, 41/2, C width. These goods are cheap at \$2.50 pair-Dissolution sale price-Choice of these two lots at.....1.00 About two hundred pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in black, tan, grey and white, in patent, gun metal, suede and nubuck, our \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 quality. Your choice......2.00 Ladies' White Tennis Slippers, Slippers, sizes 81/2, 9 and 10 only-sale price..... 69c One lot Men's and Boys' Oxfords that sold for \$2,50, \$3,00, \$3,50 and \$4.00 pair-Dissolution Shoes-for..... 1.50 Men's \$3.00 Congress Shoesfor.....1.50 Men's \$5 Dress Shoes- for. .2.00 Men's and Boys' Elk Skin Shoes, only a few left now, at....1.50 About 65 pairs Misses' and Children's Russ Calf Colonial Ankle Strap Slippers, Educator last. Sizes 81/2 to 111/2-They will outwear any other slipper at this price or your money back. Children's and Misses' Gun Metal

Pumps-Sizes 9, 91/2 and 10-

at..... 1.00 Sizes 121/2, 13 and 131/2at.... 1.25

Shoe Department Continued

Misses' White Nubuek Instep Strap Pump, Goodyear welt, sizes 12 to 2, worth \$2.50 pair-Sale price.... 1.50 All our New Spring Stock of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes and Slippers will be in this great Dissolution sale at a 10 per cent. discount-nothing reserved. All are in this sale at reduced prices for a quick turn into spot eash.

Men's and Boys' Hunting and Fishing Coats. Closing out You cannot duplicate them at 3 times this amount-spot cash buying and selling does the trick.

Muslin Underwear

Dissolution Sale Prices.

About 500 garments to select form, consisting of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, Princess Slips and Combination Suits, New stock, new styles, new materials. The largest assortment in Marquette county at 20 per cent. discount on our entire stock.

Our line of Silk Crepe de Chene, French Lingerie, has been marked down to figures that represent only about half actual cost -within reach of everyone.

Wash Petticoats, extra special, House Dresses, extra special, Our entire stock of misses' and children's Wash Dresses at10 per cent discount.

1 case men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in all sizes, extra value at 50e a garment. Dissolution sale price, a suit 90c One lot of Silk Petticoats at just half price-50c on the dollar.

Our line of Reed Waists so well known to the trade, at reduced prices. Ask to see them. They are superior in quality and workmanship.



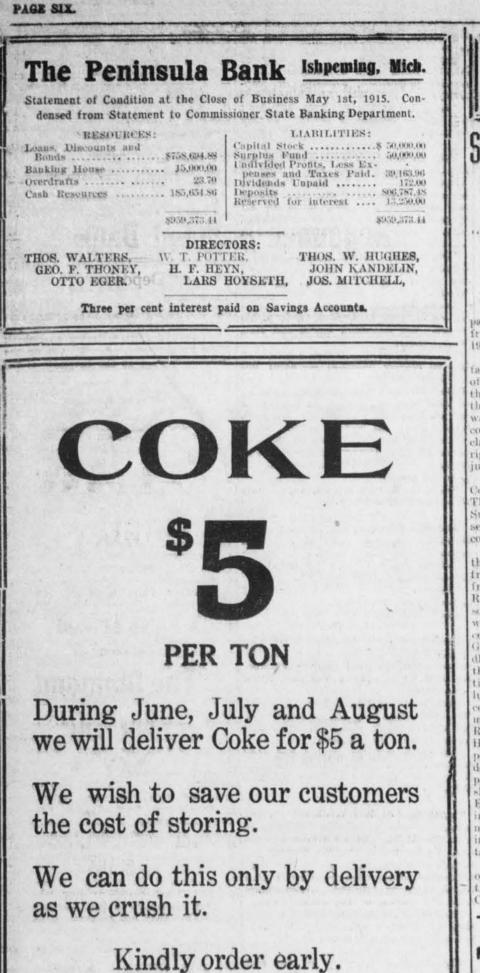
price, 15c No. 150 worth 35c-Sale price..... 18c. Our stock of Hair Switches, ranging in price from \$1.75 up to \$5.50 each, at 20 per cent. dis-

quality, for, pair.....10c

sale at 5c and 10c each. Don't forget to ask for them. Men's Black \$1.50 Auto Gloves, Ladies' and Children's Rain Coats. Dissolution sale price-

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FINE FOR THE MIDGETS. A theater manager in Hungary sells seats in accordance with the size of them.		fully and as a true priest of God, and be will carry with him the love and ad- miration not only of his own parishion- ers, but of all who have known him. He	expects as soon as his successor arrives old home in Quebec, where he owns a sat Schaffer, to go West and visit some fine property, and he will remain friends. Afterwards he will go to his there."

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We invite the public to call and inspect our lines and see for themselves the wonderful bargains we are offering. Our stock embraces hundreds of articles used every day in the home; also articles of wearing apparel. We adhere strictly to the one scale of prices--5c, 10c and 25c--and you will be surprised at what you can buy for a little money. Watch for our special sale announcements from time to time. Our Big Bargain Special Offerings for tomorrow, the opening day, are--

> Boys' Bloomer Pants and Waists, each, 25c 27-inch Embroidery, yd - - 10c Kimono Aprons - - - 25c

> > JOHN GOUDGE, Proprietor



Friday Morning, June 18, 1915.

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WEDNESDAY "MONEY" Wonderful Feature in 5 reels.



gling and dancing, will be the vandeville a heathen goes there to smoke a pipe How he is tricked by the cunning Wi attraction at Ishpeming theater tonight. omorrow afternoon and evening. To-Fang-how he learns of Elaine's imminight's picture program includes the nent peril-how he manages to outwit twentieth episode of "The Exploits of the crafty Celestial and rescue Elain-Elaine" and an Essanay two-reel westfrom the most frightful death-is al ern comedy, entitled "Such Things Realgraphically pictured on the screen. Happen.'

> H. W. Elson, manufacturer of soft rinks, in another column calls attenon to some of his beverages that are n high favor. Mr. Elson recently startto manufacture a number of new rinks, and he is making a specialty f family trade. He has one of the nost complete bottling works in this ection and he gives his business close ersonal attention.

John Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming re department, who, with "Bun" Goodman and Gordon Jaedecke and his mothr. Mrs. Bessie Jaedecke, were guests of the Iron River fire department at a D ball given in the new town building Tuesday night, was well pleased with the structure. It is three stories in height, and the fire department has quarters on ' he first floor. The city officials' offices

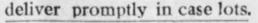
OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Brand new, Monarch Moving Picture machine, 1915 model, with double outside shutters; autonatic fire shutter, Price, complete outfit, 284. Also one Edison Moving Pleture nachine, No. 4, with 5,000 feet film, and omplete outfit. Price \$200. Sale or ex-hange for automobile. Inquire Gust .aakso, Ishpeming, Mich. 6-17-1w FOR RENT—Furnished room at 520 N. First street. Also a good kitchen range for sale. Inquire at premises. 6-17-1w FOR SALE-Five-room house and lot at D street, Junction, Inquire W. Johnston street. 6-12-1w

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storm and lives through it. It has the

buffalo's, or, more properly speaking, the

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provides about 150 more pounds of bee

than the average domestic beef anima

The cost of herding is comparatively

little. Reproduction has made th

catalo a common sight in some parts

of the southwest, and breeders are en-

thusiastic over the outlook .- Indianan

lis News,

quality of roast. The average catalo

of diet in Russia throughout the year. of six glasses to three gallons of waboth in fresh and in pickled form. The ter. One spoonful of saltpeter and two method of making pickles from cucumpints of vodka may be added to this pers is about the same as in the United brine

States, but there is a unique method The barrel must be well packed with of putting up cucumbers for winter use encumbers to the very top, and care must be taken that the layers of leaves by a process that partly preserves the natural fresh taste of the cucumbers. are not too dense to prevent the filtra-A barrel such as is used in pickling tion of the solution to the bottom of ucumbers is properly cleaned and a laythe barrel.

er of cucumbers is closely packed on the The top of the barrel should be covered, bottom, to be followed by a layer a but not made entirely airtight, and the eaves of black-currant, laurel, cherry, barrel should stand undisturbed for at and oak trees in equal proportions, of least one month.

For winter use the late fall crop of sufficient quantity to cover the cucumbers; then red peppers, parsley, and fen- cucumbers is considered best, as such nel are placed upon the leaves in suf- cucumbers can be easily preserved until ficient quantity to season the cucumbers early spring. Sometimes cucumbers proto the desired taste. served in this manner are put up in

After the cucumbers, leaves, and spices watermelons previously gored out, the have been placed in alternate layers, flavor being improved in this way, acfilling the barrel to the top, a brine cording to some Russian tastes. - Comis poured over the contents, made by mercial Attache Henry D. Baker, Petroadding ordinary salt in the proportion 'grad.



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Conference of Episcopal Dignitaries of the Great Lakes Province Outlaw's Bride," a Solir Western drama Will Be Held at St. Paul's and "An Expensive Visit," a Lubin Church June 28-26-Will Bring Noted Churchmen to the City.

Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, and Bishop McCormick, of Western Michigan, Will Be Among the Visitors-A Public Meeting Arranged for Evening of the 28rd.

The conference of the Episcopal hishops of the Great Lakes region, to be plaint in the case of Peter L. Sullivan beid at St. Paula church dune 25 and A. Churches A. Suins et al. Eq. will bring to Marquette a annuar of church notables. The event will be th must important simeon gathering the has talken place in this dity in years The conference will be for the church mes only. However a public meeting has been arranged for Wednesday even ing, the opening day of the meeting, at which two of the disiting hishops will

go, who is to be one of the dignitaries a attendance, will artiste Tuesday to deliver the commencement address Rf the Nurthern State Normal school that marning. Rishop Anderson is and the most prominent elunchmen in the country. He holds an important post quette county the last month were Front and Binf streets was begun it Chicago on Monday next and will take great deal of benefit to the gardens and in the house of histops of the church, somewhat less than during April, as will be distributed among the several a four-year course in the study of the farms in destroying larvae and in-Bishop Anderson is empiriman of the com- boarding to H. F. Handbard, superintend- school grounds. mission sengraged in planning the world and of the poor for the first district. The conference on faith and order, which is prospect is that the expense for this to be held in the near future and at purpose will reach a normal basis withwhich representatives of all Christian in a short time. The dislaursements had hodies will confer on the subject of wheter wave exceptionally heavy owing abanch unity. Bishop Anderson is mes to the fast many men were out at wars ognized as an orator of musual ability. In the three cities of the county. Howof sommanding figure and magnetic per- over during the last two months the ex- in many months. Cornelius Seaulon, Some Dr.

Bishop McCormick Coming.

Among the other notable men who later, will stand the conference diere is the Rt. Rev. John Newton Met ormick, Linhop of Western Michigan. Rishop Mc-Cormick is prominent an social voltare tions and elastities, a position to which easy to provide additional man. he was appointed by former Governor Abdurat. The past is sure of the must ! State's executive.

At the public meeting to be held Wed. These who prefer idleness to work. needay evening, Bimop McCormick will speak on the subject, "The Work of the State Board of Corroctions and Charities." Bishop Anderson will address the gathering on "Men's Business Relation to Christianity." Special music is



Morning.

will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

names of seventy boys who have signi-

tude about the articles they make. Each

student will be required to pay for the

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Monday, also, E. D. Coshman, physi-

ground classes for the summer exercise

The children will most at 2 o'clock Mon-

day morning, when classes will be

JAIL 15 CROWDED.

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URGES FOURTH STREET SITE.

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Alvendy Superintendent Watson has th

program at the Debit theater today Other pictures in he shown are "The with Wom Mix, the noted cowhoy actor. Next week Marquerte will try its ing up notes of the etty now due, and first experiment with summer monunil the remainder will be used in paying training work for the boys. The classes current expenses.

DECREES OF COURT.

Judge Fiannigan Rules in Case of Riedinger vs. Pelissier.

each day for six weeks to the new man country for several days, and timcourse. It is believed that the envol- week in the eivenit court at Crystal ment will be even larger by the first of Fallis prosecuted the case of Joseph Judge Plannigan yestering filed with unity Clerk dealts radiugs in two all the weak, as much interest has been Parolari on the charge of selling adult e cases heard at the last term of cirshown and it is believed that they will torated samage. Parolari entered a plea id court. He has decreed for the comenter into the work energetically. imants in the case of J., F. Riedinger al others vs. Nonis E. Pelissier and oth-, ordering that the defendants pay held the early part of the alternoon, H News.

stipulated sumthe enrollment mereases to any extent The court dismassed the hill of com-The work offered will be the same a s given during the school year, excout as Churles A. Spies et al. that the boys will be given greater lati-



Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of Chica. However Crowded Condition Pre- en director, will organize his play- will be allowed to vote. vails at the County House in South Marquette.

County Bastile Now Has Twenty-Two institution, and he expects to do the

These are now twenty two prismuts at the county jail, the largest mumber pense has lightened somewhat. This is attributed to the better domand for

At the county house in South Mar; viction for disorderly conduct.

important offices in the gift of the works ago, sequerially in Marquette, at- duct. though there is the usual contingent of

TWO PRISONERS ARRIVE.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Upper Peninsula

City to Borrow \$14,000.

At a meeting of the Escamiba com-

mon council this week, the finance com-

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Bond Issue of \$50,000 Proposed.

The Iron Mountain conneil has decided

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Two instructors will be busied during costs. Deputy Roy is doing effective

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Join T. Rowe ad Lourium, deputy

Pridey Morning, June 18, 1015.

OLD AGE Will Find You

still drudging along unless you make an effort in your younger days to lay aside a little at a time by the savings habit, the proceeds of which in later years will mean to you comfort and happiness. It is the real key to independence, preventing one from depending on others after reaching old age.



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advanced, will be offered, and it prob struction of sewers and streed improv de that the hoys will be given an op- ments. In order to savry the grapos tion, two-thirds of the vote cust must oud floor or in the temporary office that be in favor of it. All qualified vaters, | will be started in the basement, right no matter whether tapaxyers or not near the furnace door, immediately after Aug. 15, the day on which the new law goes into effect, Mr. Martin is not adverse to giving his opinion on rats. He maid the sparrow bounty when It Annts Lepister, who recently completed was in effect without a whimper, know dita-year course at the Finnish college ing that it was his prescribed duty, but Yesteriev the removal of the play- in Hanonek, will leave some for Chicaga, the duity was not altogether pleasant, Expenditures for poor relief in Mar- ground equipment from the corner of where he will enter the University of he believing that the hirds were of a innganges, with the ultimate purpose of sects. But the rut is regarded in the abhaining thre A. R. degree. Bur, Lapasi a clerk's office as a monster, a spreade worked his way through the Hancock of disease, notably typhus and typhud

Soo Paving Contract Awarded.

The contract for the construction of a lothulithic pavement on Pottage ave-One al the largest fields of potstoes and, between Bingham avenue and the to Negatinee, is the latest arrival, hav planted in that region the past few water power canal bridge, has been let ing been brunght here yestering after. years has been set out by the L Stephen. to the Trinidad Paving company, noon by Marshal Newcombe, after a con- son company on its three tarms along the Cheveland, by the board of public works banks of the Escamba river. Three ann- of the Son. The recommendation quette there are now housed more than "For several months the number of in- dren area has been planted to "spuds," the board that this firm be given the sixty patients, the largest number ever mates slumped, and at one time there about one hundred acres to each of the contract at a price less than the cost accommodated at the institution at one were but live or sit. The carnival at farms. The largest field is of 115 acres, as estimated by the city engineer, which time. In fact, the accommodations have Ishpeming is held responsible for the Mare than 2,500 Lushels of seed pota- was \$36,300, was approved by the comprovident of the state board of corpec- been insufficient, and it has been neves, here insufficient, and the board was author of the new prisoners are men who were plants clean and free train bugs a hors, incl to enter into the formal agreement The number of an employed men is following the show. Most of them were spraying autilit will be put into commiss. Work on the pavement will be comconsiderably less than it was a few sent up for dranks or disorderly con-ison. Cultivation throughout will be meased within the next ten days. One done by means of horsepower machines, of the requirements of the contract is that home labor is to be employed on the job as far as available. Alderman Watchorn brought this matter before Born in Belgium and reared to light the council, and the representative of

well to chimh three minute. Of course when the mount of the Zeppelin is exhausted it cannot sontimue to climb, and the nerobiane wi soon get the upper position if it con tinues the chuse Various accounts of actions with Zer pelins have assumed that an airshi which has been fired aron has been day aged because it is seen to be your m saloon licenses. The history of the cas. "down" or "nn" by the nose but the is interesting. Alex Turner and H. as now shown, is not necessarily Gerber filed applications with the towncase, but is more probably due to t ship board for a saloon license. On fact that the airship if suddenly at April 12 a petition signed by the mu tacked will rise suddenly by the use of jority of the voters of the town and this manoenvre. In other cases the protesting against granting the license elever airship pilot, by the use of th device for a sudden drop or tise, is all to get his machine quickly bohind the shelter of a bank of cloud or mist, in which he can frequently concent him



Aaron Buchman will be in Alger and Marquette counties in a few days with a big stock of jewelry. Lowest prices will prevail to meet the hard time conditions. 6-15-51

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Bishop Leonard, Columbus, Ohio, Bishop White, Michigan City, Indi-

Bishop Webb, Milwankee. Bishop Weller, Fond du Lac, Wis. Bishop Osborn, Springfield, Ills. Bishop Reise, Ohio

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House,

Macklyn Arbuckle in "H's No Laughing Matter" is featured at the operal house today. The play is heralded 28 inserted in the contracts a clause, to one of the hest counciles the Para- the effect that Marquette labor be given mount Pictures corporation yet has released. Benides Mr. Arbuckle, who first was seen here in "The Country Gentle of other workingmen, will show our apman,' there are in the cast Cora Drew preciation by reciprocating the favor. who plays the wife; Myrtle Stedman .I trust you will give this matter you as Ress; Frank Elliott, as an itineran, favorable consideration. husband: Adele Farrington, as Mothey Wilkins; Margaret Wood, her daughter

night. They are Een Harmon, sen- the present school property on Fourth breaking and entering a warehouse, and The Fourth street school is now lo- their home in the province of Hainant, was recorded with a decision by Judge teneed to from one to fifteen years for street be adletted.

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Marquette, June 17, 1915. To the Businessmen of Marquette:

Gentlemen-After reading the news should more depth be required, abutting tain, brother of Mrs. Frank Johnson, of tem of yesterday morning which re- properties on Alger or Harrison streets that city, met Beath in the trenches inorted that fifteen men had been brought could be acquired. All streets in this France by the fumes from gas bombs, was filed. The board undertook to act n from Champion to work on the break-water job, and knowing of several other and the locality supplied with gas and have been a Canadian newspaper advisers told the board that it could

large jobs being done by outside labor electric lights. while many home men are looking for | Fourth street is the public highway George Johnson, of Iron Mountain, who Iy it was told at the same time that self for an indefinite period, work, I, as a home product, am writing to and from the Normal school, had enlisted with the Canadian troops, the same result could be reached by this communication to remind the mer- as well as to and from North had been killed. Johnson left Iron granting the applications, but by rechants of their request to patronize Marquette some merchants, something the writer neighborhood is not held at a high figs shortly after the European war broke s6,000 and refusing to approve any believes in heartily; but he also believes ure and, in view of the fact that the out he wrote a letter saying he was that board already owns a frontage of 100; going to Canada, but did not say that on April 26. Mr. Doyle, on behalf of and that when there are any contracts 150 feet, enough more area could be he was going to enlist. Mrs. Johnson the saloonmen, applied to Judge Cooper purchased at a reasonable price to make has received no authoritative word that for a writ to compell the board to ap let the businessmen's association should use its influence and endeavor to have the entire site an inexpensive one.

Marquette, June 17, 1915. the preference. Do this for us, gentle men, and the writer, as well as hundreds WOMAN'S LEG BONE

GRAFTED ON SPINE; IS MUCH IMPROVED.

Milwankee, June 16 .- Miss Elizabeth

urses and physicians. oberculosis of the spine so seriously has been set apart as rat bounty day reconvene and approve the bonds. that she already had undergone a simi- for the township clerk's effice, for obvihas had to have her back supported with dived against any member of the rat a steel brace. Her condition became so family as a rule and the otherwise ad recently that she decided to under- peaceful atmosphere of the clerk's office to the back, being grafted across the discased vertebrae ,though it will leave the

back permanently stiff in that section. Last summer Miss Allen attended the National Whist congress in Chicago, though she had to be carried on and off the train and wheeled to the Congress Hotel. She has attained national fame as an expert, has written much upon the game and for a time conducted a school of whist in Milwaukee,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 17.-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: samuel Morse, 9 last night; Buffington, 1; Renown and oil barge, 2 a. m. Linn, Fritz, Soper, 4; Indus, 5:30 Northern Light, Agnew, 6; Cort, Bell, ; Filbert, 7:30; Lakeland, 8; Shenango, steel Wolf, 10; McDougal, Maia, 10:30 Runnels, Augustus, Kopp, 11; Hamonic Moll 11:30; Wm. Rogers, noon; Dinkey French, Sherwin, 1 p. m.; Corrigan, 1:30; James Davidson, Munro, Arizona, Harvard, Nasmyth, 3:30; Renssalaer, Kalkaska, Fryer, 4; Ream, 6:30.

ATTENTION, CARPENTERS!

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All members of L. U., 958, are request d to be at Siegel's Hall 7:30 p. m Friday, June 18. Election of officers and other special business to be attended to. By order WM. HENRY.

Recording Secretary.

Men from Traverse City Brought Here Last Evening. Two men from Traverse City wate re-erived at the Marguette prison last night. They are Een Harmon, senliency and his wife had slway, made upper peninsula for the liquor forces

Refugee from Belgium.

As an open discussion of relative sites for "king and country," but having the paving company gladly consented to

Andy E. Turnbull, who will serve from ented opposite Prospect street, on the in southern Belgium, about sixty miles the Great Lakes' province, which in and y E. Turnbull, who will serve from cated opposite Prospect street, on the in southern beight about sixty miles the Menominee Heraid Leader. Upon the shades five states, are expected to be one to ten years for breaking and enter- west side of Fourth street, thus afford- from Liege intring the size of Liege application of Michael J. Boyle, of Mening a depot. The men were in the custody of Dav-id R Camobell and F. F. Labra doubt, doubt of an juposing huge school front. lorgely with problems of clinch admin-istration. The men were in the custody of Day-istration. There are fifteen history in the day of mandamus compelling a township istration. There are fifteen history in the board of ontenagon county to approve An adjacent, empty lot, on one side, has. Their own farm was the some of a bat- board of Ontenagon county to approve

> Killed in Trenches in France. purchased; this would give a Fourth It is reported that George Johnson, street frontage of 200 by 150 feet deep, aged twenty-three years, of Iron Moun-

which contained an article stating that not refuse the applications. Apparent-Property in this Mountain about three years ago, and quiring individual bonds in the sum of

her brother has met death. She has prove the surety company bonds of A TAXPAYER, written to the Canadian officials.

All Dead Rats Welcome.

was circulated in the township, this In George Martin, the rats of Calu- time the majority of the voters going met township have at least found a on record as protesting against the friend who will not forget them even surety bonds. after death vor, rather, especially after approve the bonds, claiming the right to goods,

death. The new law placing a bounty do so originally and that if the board Allen is at the Columbia hospital recov-ering from a complicated operation, in be known that he will welcome with the filing of the second petition gave which a bone taken from her leg was out-tretched arms any youth of Calu- the right. After hearing arguments by grafted onto her spine. The operation met township that brings in the head of Mr. Doyle, for the saloonmen, and I met township that brings in the head of Mr. Doyle, for the saloonmen, and I met township that brings in the head of Attorneys A. T. Brand of Bessemer at although she must remain in the hospital for some weeks yet her condition after the Pinney law becomes effective Van Slyck and Walsh, of Ontonagon has improved marvelously, according to and that it will be a genuine pleasure Judge Cooper held that the board had rule. The rule is directed to teacherto him to pay that boy at the rate of no right to withhold approval of the five cents per rat. Saturday morning bonds and mandamused the board to

lar operation several years ago and since ous reasons. Deputy clerks are preju- GERMAN ZEPPELIN RETURNED

go the second operation. The bone was might be marred. Live rats are not



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lead to curvature of the spine and d angement of internal organs. TO ITS SHED IN SAFETY

There is nothing worse than had, foul London, June 5 .- (Correspondence of smelling breath; get rid of it for your the Associated Press.)-Although it has friends' sake anyway. Hollister's Rocky o spliced that it gives a solid support welcomed either in the office on the sec- been officially announced that the Zep- Mountain Tea will clean and parily selin which raided Bamsgate, and three your stomach and howels; your breath or four adjacent English south-coast will be pure and sweet, 35c. Tea or owns, was attacked and damaged by Tablets. Jones Drug Store. British aeroplanes, it seems fairly cer

tain that the airship was not destroyed NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. and managed to reach its shed near Brussels in safety. The fact that smoke Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. was seen issuing from it is explained by

E. H. Campbell, Secretary, Board of Trus-tees, Newberry State Hospital, at New-berry, Mich., for the following buildings: aviation experts here as not really in-One cottage, one cloister, one nurses' home and an addition to the tubercular ward The smoke was probably caused by

1915. Plans, specifications and instructions can be seen at the Newberry State hospital and also at the offices of the architects. The right to reject any and all bids in

Marquette, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wi 6-14 to 26

Instruction During Vacation

ders, so that the nose goes up and the momentum of the vast mass plunging through the air produces such pressure underneath it that it shoots up like a rocket and for the first thousand feet or New pupils are welcome.

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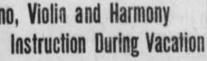
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