VILLA FACTION WOULD FIGHTU.S.TO STOP INTERVENTION

Nineteen Lives Lost and a Score of Persons Injured, Some Fatally, When Hail, Wind and Electrical Storm Sweeps Kansas and Missouri-Flood Warnings Out

In Lower Michigan One Man Is Killed, Two Persons Mortally Hurt and Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed by the Ferocity of Tempest.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.-Nineteen lives were lost, a score of persons were injured and property damage estimated apartment and removed the body of his at a quarter of a million dollars was father. Finally young Shaver threw out done by a terrifle wind, hail and electric- a note addressed to a local paper readal storm which centered in Missouri and Kansas last night and early today.

Kansas City to Jefferson City are in spare my father, but he grappled with possession of government warnings of ment 1 got him too. Goodbye." impending floods.

A LIST OF THE DEAD.

A list of deaths from the storm fol-

Richmond, Mo.: Mrs. Arthur Covey and small child, killed when their home was demolished by a tornado; Mrs. Mary Bell, sixty years old, struck by light

Westmoreland, Kas.: Charles Morris, his son, and John Gunther, drowned when gasoline motor car was swept into a creek by a sudden rush of water.

Onega, Kas.: Five members of the family of John Burges, a farmer, killed

Nevada, Mo.: Mrs. Gertrude Kanau, eighty years old, killed when house was al, was second with 298. demolished by a tornado.

Montrose, Mo.: Unidentified infant fled when he added the "open" to his long list of victories. killed in wind storm.

Wanego, Kas.: Jenne Nichols, farmer struck by lightning.

Goltry, Okla.: Mrs. Carrie Ford. killed in tornado that demolished fier

Joplin, Mo.: Two-year-old daughter of Frank Doss drowned in swollen creek near Doss home. .

Waterville, Kasz: Frank Rebouil bridge went down taking eight section finished ten strokes ahead of Ouimet. men with it. All escaped except Reboull.

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Downs, Kas.: Louis Vanderpool, farmer, drowned while crossing the Solo mon river.

Many stories of narrow escapes are

coming in. ONE KILLED NEAR GRAND RAPIDS.

Detroit, Mich., June 18.—At least one person was killed, two others were fa- der of Herman Rosenthal, a New York The Austrians have been forced to retire of the Norwegian steamer Svein Jart, Austrian boat decided to come up. Sh tally injured, many were slightly hurt gambler, now is in the Sing Sing death hastily as far as Bojana, to the east of and thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed late today by a severe wind and electrical storm which Unless Governor Whitman pardons points more than 150 miles apart.

and fences were blown down and the grant his elemency. terrific rain washed out growing crops. The greatest destruction was wrought Grand Rapids. Near the latter city nounced tonight that he would not apdaughter of George Duczdart, in the man. same vicinity, was fatally hurt by the

collapse of the family's farm residence. kegon and Saginaw, on the extreme west- step would be useless. ern and eastern sides of the state, and from Monroe, not far from the Ohio

DUNDEE DEFEATS CROSS; LUSTIG EASY FOR WELSH day.

New York, June 18,-Johnny Dunder the Becker case, had the better of Leach Cross in their bout in the open at Etbets' Field in MEYER-GERHARD AFFAIR Brooklyn tonight. Dundee had eight out of the ten rounds and had Cross bleeding from the mouth and nose aft er the fifth round. Dundee weighed 130

and Cross 136 pounds.

OFFICER, HIS VICTIMS

Young Man, Drink-Crazed, Mur ders Three and Is Himself Killed by Police.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 18—Fred haver, of this city, late today shot and illed his father, his stepmother and a iceman, and was himself killed by ther officers. The weapons used were rifles. Shaver's act is attributed to drink and a quarrel with his father. The atter, Hudson Shaver, sixty-sever ears old, and well-to-do, was married June 7 to Ruth Campbell, thirty-sever

This afternoon the son went to his ather's apartments, and after a disate, the older man fled to the hall There he fell dead from a rifle ball. The ound of the shot attracted Officer Kendall, who ran up the stairway. Young Shaver shot the policeman in the ches and hip. These wounds proved fatal ar our later. The murderer then barriaded bimself in the apartments and the slaying of his stepmother probably ecurred soon after that.

Shaver frequently appeared at a winlow defying the policemen who had surcounded the building. Occasionally h drank from a battle of whiskey. He did not threaten the men who entered the

"This is a proposition that I have Tonight all points in the Kansas river drinking. Take good care of the chief berg is now raging along the fortified valley and along the Missouri river from of police and his officials. I tried to me and under the impulse of the mo-

A deputy sheriff called to him to sur-render, but Shaver refused. Shortly afterward he threatened to fire into the crowd. The next time Shaver appeared in the window several policemen stationed across the street fired in quick succession and he fell dead.

JEROME D. TRAVERS WINS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Score of 297 for Seventy-Two Holes, Noses McNamara Out by One Stroke.

Short Hills, N. J., June 18.-Jerome D. Travers, four times former amateur champion, won the national open gold when a tornado demolished the Burges championship here today with a score Tom McNamara, the Boston profession-

Travers has won four national amakilled when wind swept her home away. ships, but his heart's desire was grati-

There was no fluke nor flaw in the quality of gelf which the winner displayed during the week. He won his 150,000. bonors eleverly from a field of 140 of the best professionals and leading amateur

golfers in this country. Francis Ouimet, the amateur champion, who won the open event two years ago, could not control his clubs today and finished with a total of 317.

Chick Evans, the young Chicagoan who holds the western amateur title, drowned early today when a railroad also played disappointingly, although he

ALL HOPE FOR BECKER APPARENTLY IS GONE; RE-ARGUMENT REFUSED

Albany, N. Y., June 18.—The court of appeals today denied the application of counsel for Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, for re-argument on its decision affirming sentence of death.

Becker, convicted of inspiring the murhouse, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning July

swept over the southern and central sec- him, or the United States supreme tions of lower Michigan. The storm court interferes, he must die. Little hope is expressed by either Becker or caused damage of varying degrees at his friends that the federal court will act favorably. Neither do they believe Houses, barns, outbuildings, orchards that the governor will be inclined to

To Ask Governor's Clemency.

New York, June 18.-Martin T. Man- the present, constitute a definite strate- Christiania, Norway, correspondent of in the vicinity of Owosso and north of ton, attorney for Charles Becker, and gical victory for their opponents, so far Reuter's Telegram company, sends the Charles Summel, a farmer, was instantly peal to the federal court in an effort to save his client from the electric chair, killed and his wife was mortally burt but that an appeal for executive cleme of the Post. Budapest newspapers are regarding German submarine activity. in the demolition of their dwelling. A ency will be made to Governor Whit- giving great prominence to the attitude The Morgenbladet says if the govern-

hair," said Mr. Manton. "We will not store for Austria-Hungary. Other damage was reported from Must go before the federal court, as such a

"From now on every effort will be concentrated to bring about executive Whitman as soon as he returns to as- headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian m .- The prisoners taken by the German sign the lieutenant governor to hear our plea. This probably will be done Mon-

torney of New York county, prosecuted

CLOSED, SAYS LANSING

Washington, June 18, Secretary Lansing late today authorized the an- were again brought up to their normal Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion nouncement that so far as the state deof the world, easily outboxed Johnny partment is concerned the Meyer- Ger-Lustig, of Brooklyn, in their ten rounds. hard incident is closed. He added that Welsh weighed 1361/2 pounds and Lustig, it never had been officially called to the state department's attention, except as a denial and that Ambassador von Bern- considerable disorder. It is added that crew was saved. South Africa expects within ten years storff told him today that he had no to export 2,500,000 boxes of oranges knowledge whatever of any "Dr. Mey-

Russians, Though Forced to Retire, Have, It Is Claimed, by Clever Maneuvering, Drawn the Austro-Germans Perilously Far Their Railway Communications

perdous Casualties, Petrograd Asserts-In Two Days' Dual Allies "Lost Tens of Thousands of Men," Review Declares

London, June 18, 11:05 p. m .- The Austro-German forces are not only nearr Lemberg, Galicia, but claim to have lriven the Russians farther across the frontier of Poland in the vicinity of Tarnogrod, as well as penetrating farther contemplated ever since I have been into Bessarabia. The battle for Lem-Grodek line, where, it is predicted, the Russians will give a final stubborn battle to save the capital.

The British press, pending such time as the Russians stiffen their resistance is finding soldce in the reports of the tro-German drive through Galicia entailed. It is claimed that the Russians, even if forced to retreat, by clever mangement have drawn the Austro-German orces perilously far from their rail com unications, meantime so seriously sapping their vitality with estimated losses of ten thousand men a day as to contribute materially to a favorable outcome

"TENS OF THOUSANDS" KILLED.

The assertion is made by the Russian of 297 strokes for the seventy-two holes, war office, in a review of recent lighting tions, it being the key to the Isonza in Galicia, that the Austro-German advance has been made at enormous cost. teur and five metropolitan as well as In two days' fighting near Stry the Teu-LaTour, Mo.: Mrs. Alma Allman, several other important golf champion- tonic forces are said to have lost "tens of thousands of men" and on one section of thirty-eight miles on the Galician Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and front, between May 29 and June 15, their losses are placed at between 120,000 and

AUSTRIANS CLAIM TARNOGROD.

Vienna, via London, June 18, f1:33 p . The Austro-German troops in pur suit of the retreating Russians have ressed the Galician border to the north of Sienawa and have reached the heights north of Krezow, Russia, and occupied he Russian town of Tarnogrod, accordng to an official communication issued by the war office tonight.

COUNTER OFFENSIVE REPORTED.

London, June 18 .- A dispatch to the Times from Bucharest says:

"Reports from the frontier state that the Russians have taken a counter offensive against the Austrians who invaded Bessarabia under General Pflanzer. tiania says that the crew of twelve men Czernowitz, and are evacuating Novo Seica, in Russia, on the Prouth, and the rest of the occupied territory. The Russians have captured a great quantity of war material."

DENY SLAV STRATEGIC GAIN.

tro-German military experts do not con-London, June 19, 4:08 a. m.—The Aussider that the Russian reverses, up to as the outcome of the war is concerned, following: according to the Budapest correspondent d Bulgaria and fear is expressed by the ment persists in leaving its actitude ible, yet present. legal efforts to save Becker from the people that another disappointment is in doubtful, parliament must make its

RUSSIANS IN DISORDER?

Berlin, via London, June 18, 10:35 p elemency. We shall appeal to Governor m .- Dispatches received from the press army indicate that the Russians every and Austro-Hungarian armies up to Governor Whitman, while district at-last defenses before Lemberg, running the Bavarian Staats Zeitung. The corner of New York county, proscepted north and south about ten miles west follows: of Lemberg.

> comprise the Third and Eighth armies, biau, 50,000. which, after their repulse in May and their retirement from the San front, BRITISH SHIP SUNK; strength in men and received heavy re inforcements of new artillery.

among the prisoners taken are many The Urnguayan government bank now territorials who stated that they were has a gold reserve of \$16,526,848.

brilled for only a fortnight before they were dispatched to Galicia and received ifles only when they were assigned t he division of the reserves. The Austro-Germans, it is asserted re pushing the campaign with the utost energy and without regard to the

penditure of men or munitions, The dispatches say that the Russians their retirement are fighting desper ely to defend their home soil and are urning villages behind them,

AUSTRIANS BEGIN ATTACKING.

Verona, via Chiasso to Paris, June 18 :45 p. m.—The Austrians have now so strengthened their forces that they are taking the offensive both from Mori and Rovereto against the Italians who are camping at Brentonico, which lies at the Mackensen's Drive Entailed Stu- foot of Mount Altissimo, at Serravalo, situated in the Lagrina valley and also n the Arsa valley. The result of the ighting is still in doubt.

ITALIANS HAVE WORTHY FOE.

Udine, Italy, via Chiasso and Paris June 18, 6:15 p. m.—Reports from all the fronts state that strong bodies of first-line troops, especially the emperor own troops, Croatians, Bohemians and Hungarians, have been substituted for the Austrian gendarmes, customs guards these first-line soldiers have been hardened by over ten months of war and make formidable adversaries. It is reported that Lieutenant General Count Cadorna, chief of staff of the Italian army, said regarding these troops:

"Now we have foemen worthy of our The Italian Alpine troops, themselves realize the difference, and light with

greater circumspection. TOLMINO STRONGLY FORTIFIED.

Udine, via Chiasso to Paris, June 18 12:30 p. m.-Tolmino, on Austria's battlefront to the north of Gorizia, is fast becoming a second Przemysl in strength Already there is a garrison of some six it has very strong natural and artificial defenses. Tolmino is considered indispensable by the Italians to their opera-

200,000 AUSTRIANS AT POLA.

Rome, via Paris, June 18 .- A refuge has come into Rome from Pola, the reports that the Austrians have about two hundred thousand men in strongly intrenched positions there. This man is one of the very few to get away from

NORWAY AND SWEDEN INCENSED AT ATTACKS ON NEUTRAL VESSELS

London, June 19, 2:15 a. m.-A dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph from

The Norwegian steamer Svein dar ias been torpedoed. The Norwegian newspapers allege that German spic vere aboard the Svein Jarl and other steamers which have been torpedoed, before they left port. The newspapers

London, June 19, 3:55 a, m .- A dis patch to the Morning Post from Chriswhich is declared to have been sunk by a German submarine boat, are missing The captain of the steamer was rescued

London, June 19 2:47 a. m .- "The anger of the public and the press is ris ng daily over German attacks on neo tral shipping," says Reuter's Stockholm correspondent. "Some of the newspa pers are discussing the question wheth er in addition to protests the Swedis

London, June 18, 10:01 p. m .- The "The press today demands a clear

statement of the government's position

SAYS ALLIES HAVE LOST 1,610,000 PRISONERS

Berlin, via London, June 18, 11:17 p where have been driven back on their June 14 totalled 1,610,000, according to Russians, 1,240,000; French, 255,000;

The Russian troops along this line English, 24,000; Belgian, 41,000; Ser-

THE CREW IS SAVED London, June 18, 5:35 p. m.—The Mackensen's army during the fighting in British steamship Ailsa, of Leith, was Galicia is the daughter of a Russian The dispatches say that the retirement sunk by a German submarine today off the Russians is being effected with the southeast coast of Scotland. The of a one year volunteer, and had been the sunk by a German submarine today off the Russians is being effected with the southeast coast of Scotland. The of a one year volunteer, and had been the southeast coast of Scotland.

COST EACH SIDE

Capture by Allies of a Trench Promptly Brings a Fierce Counter Attack from Germans and Frequently Desperate Handto-Hand Encounters Ensue.

While the British-French Reports and Berlin Statements Contradict Each Other as to the Progress Made, They All Agree on

London, June 18.—Although disagreeng as to results, both the German oficial statement, on the one hand, and the French and British combinations, on Needham tumbled out as it darted tohe other, indicate that the fighting pro- ward the earth. It was at its maximum gressing in the Arras sector, and at the height when Warneford fell. Needham northern and southern parts of the life hit the propeller blade of the arshort British front, is as desperate as craft and his death was almost instanany the western theater of war has de- taneous.

The area of hostilities is tiny, comfront, where the Austro-Germans are the writer. still driving forward, but the last few lays have brought much hand-to-hand ighting, the British and French striving to hold the trenches gained and the Gernans, with a preponderance of machine cans, as promptly initiating a counter

GAINS SMALL AND COSTLY.

Each side dwells on the losses of the ther and each emphasizes its gains, all I shall never go back." . which have been costly, although comparatively small as measured in distance. It is too early to say whether this means a serious Franco-British attempt APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS to break through, but it is patent that they are on the offensive.

The official statement from Berlin'to

day contains the announcement that a

force which attempted to break through the German lines north of LaBassee was destroyed with the exception of a small number who succeeded in retreating. The Berlin communication gives no indication of the size of this force. At several other points the report concedes the French penetrated, at inter-

vals, outer German positions, ITALIAN SUBMARINE SUNK BY AN AUSTRIAN WAS MATTER OF LUCK

Venice, via Chiasso and Paris, June 18, 4:15 p. m.—Details have been re seived here of the recent remarkable boat was the Medusa. She was lying eeiving instructions in flight from Harsubmerged and the Austrian Loat was ry M. Jones, the operator of the manot far away, also underwater. Neither urge the government to take energetic one had any intimation of the presence of the other. The Medusa came to the surface first, swept the horizon with her periscope and finding the way clear she emerged. Shortly afterward the sent up her periscope and saw the Italian not far away. Recognizing an enemy be immediately attacked and one sho rom her torpedo was sufficient to sem the Medusa to the bottom.

YESTERDAY ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF WATERLOO

hanged situation in Europe; that then reached. a coalition of European papers was outending against Napoleon while now GERMANS TO BUILD the allies are lighting against the emerors of the central empires.

The Temps says that justice and li perty have changed their camps and that it is in the ranks of the new alliance where their force is left, invis-

"We no longer believe in victory," the newspaper says. "We feel it in our ourselves. We see it radiant. ALLIES AND BULGARIA

AGREE, IT IS REPORTED

London, June 18.-Reports were in irculation in London today that Buithe allied powers. The opinion is gen- and their families at a nominal rental, crally expressed here that there is now the undertaking avoiding all profit and no chance that Bulgaria will enter the baving in view only patriotic objects. war on the side of Germany and Aus- The, empress and crown princess are

WOMAN SOLDIER TAKEN FROM RUSSIAN RANKS

Bertin, via London, June 18.—Among he prisoners taken by General von + fighting in the ranks.

Canada's mineral production in 1914 + was valued at \$128,475,499.

SOME SAY CARELESSNESS

dent Started-Aviator Had a Presentiment, It Is Said.

Paris, June 18, 10:20 p. m.-The Brita royal navy flying corps today began investigation of the aeroplane acciit yesterday which resulted in the ath of Lieutenant R. A. J. Warneford, he aviator who recently destroyed a eppelin airship, and Henry Beach Need

am, an American writer. The accounts of various persons who saw the accident disagree as to its exact cause. A defect in the aeroplane, or in the propeller, or imprudence on the part of Warneford are some of the xplanations offered.

Those who say that the aviator failed exercise proper caution cite the fact at the machine fell when Warneford vas steeplechasing. He was about three nundred feet up at the time, according several witnesses, who assert that took unusual risks. It is said that ie had been steeplechasing for some minutes with increasing speed and the Ferocity of the Fighting. daring, and that suddenly the machine was seen to tip over and dart down

Needham Struck Propeller.

The witnesses said that Warneford fell from the machine first and that

This afternoon the convalescent Engish soldiers in the hospitals picked flowers from the gardens and placed pared with the sweep of the Galician them on the biers of the soldier and

> Warneford Had Presentiment? Lieutenant Warneford is said to have had a presentiment of his tragic end. One of his friends who dined with him in a Paris restaurant the night before is to help us in a friendly way to bring the final accident, state that some one to an end our fratricidal struggle, which gave the lieutenant a bunch of roses and said: "What a reception you will get when you go lack to London and see your mother.

Lieutenant Warneford shook his heat sadly and replied; "I have a feeling that

spondent and melancholy. THE DECISION DIRECTING

to cheer him up, but he remained de-

A TEST OF THAW'S SANITY Albany, N. Y., June 18. - The court of appeals today upheld the order of Suirecting a jury trial to test the sanity of Harry K. Thaw.

New York, June 18 .- Harry K. Thaw's trial had been set for Tuesday of appeals.

Frank K. Cook and Alfred I. Becker, eputy attorneys general, announced that the state would not seek a rehearing, but would proceed to try Thaw before a jury.

AVIATOR AND STUDENT ARE KILLED IN FALL

Quincy, Mass., June 18.-In an aeroplane accident here today George II. engagement between an Italian and an Hersey, Jr., of this city, a mechanician, Austrian submarine in which the Itat- was killed instantly and William D. ian boat was vanquished. The Italian Ely, of Providence, R. I., who was rehine, sustained injuries from which he died on the way to the hospital. Jones probably escaped serious injury by fall machine, a biplane, had ascended to a

ENTOMBED MINERS MAY

Joplin, Mo., June 18, "Efforts to reac Daniel Hardendorf and Reed Taylor two miners who have been entombed i e Longacre-Chapman mine here for nore than a week, continued tonight Paris, June 18, 5:30 p. m. Today, the from where the men are supposed to be, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan before they deanniversary of the battle of Waterloo, It appeared tonight that it would be part for a southern trip. He remained

GARDEN CITY AS HOME FOR INVALID OFFICERS.

Berlin, June 3 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)- A garden city since his resignation that he had been for invalid officers who have been per- ignored by President Wilson while secmanently injured in action is to be cretary of state. He said there never built at Moser, a small town near were any material differences on ques-Magdeburg. An organization of influctions of policy between him and the ential men has bought a picture-que president until the foreign controversy tract of country for this purpose in the arose, liegrip forest, and villas of varying ize and architecture are to be built are being taken that each villa has an ample yard and a pleasant view. The central organization will turn garia has come to an agreement with these houses over to invalid officers 1 among the supporters of the plan.

Russia has forbidden the export of oultry, dead or alive.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 18,-The + + igan: Fair Saturday preceded by +

CAUSED WARNEFORD FALL NATION'S DIGNIT Investigation of Aeroplane Acci-NOTE DECLARES

Should "Pressure or Threat" Be Signified in American Warning to Compose Difficulties Soon, Washington Is Told, Party Will Maintain the Honor of Mexico.

Communication Adds Convention Government Believes President Wilson Wishes to "Help in a Friendly Way" to End Strife-Does Not Ask Recognition.

Washington, June 18, The United States government was informed today. n a note from Francisco Lagos Chazaro, president of the Villa-Zapata convention government at Mexico City, that if President Wilson's recent statement warning the Mexican factions to compose their lifferences should signify "pressure or threat", the convention government, "still harboring the conscience of its sacrifices, will Maintain the dignity of

the Mexican people." The communication states, however, that the convention government continnes "to conjecture that the general idea of the government of the United States would be for the greatest good of the

POINTS TO PREVIOUS ATTITUDE.

Chazaro says the convention governwarning with the president's declaration in Indianapolis that he had no disposi-

tion to interfere in Mexican affairs. "But," says the reply, "we continue to conjecture that the general idea of 'resident Wilson's proclamation is to

help us in a friendly way." The note blames the Carranza forces reme Court Justice Peter A, Hendrick for Mexico's strife. Abounding in epigram Chazaro's reply makes extended references to "economic and social reforms," the establishment of a stable next, pending the decision of the court government, and guarantees to life and property. It makes no reference to

recognition by the United States.

VILLA NOTE WAS SIMILAR. Chazaro's hostile reception of the presdent's statement, coming close on General Villa's reply, which decidedly relected a receptive mood, stirred up a good deal of attention in official circles.

received a note of the same general character from General Villa, which, while denying the right of the United States to intervene in Mexico, said that the suggestion of the unification of the factions should be adopted. Proposals for peace are repeated in the

The state department previously had

Chazaro note, but as yet no definite word height of one hundred feet when it fe'l. has been received from General Carranza as to his attitude. BE RESCUED LATE TODAY PRESIDENT IS CORDIAL

IN BIDDING FAREWELL

TO MR. AND MRS. BRYAN Washington, June 18 .- President Wilson called at the home of former Secrewith the workmen still several feet tary Bryan late today to bid goodbye eminds the French newspapers of the late tomorrow before they would on chatting for ten minutes with the former

secretary and his wife. The visit was described as entirely social and there were no references to the international situation.

During the afternoon former Secretary Bryan made pablic a statement denying reports that have circulated

SCHOOLS IN KOREA WILL BAR RELIGION FROM CURRICULUM

Washington, June 18.—All religious education will be barred within ten years from schools in Korea giving "a general education," by an order promulgated by General Terauchi, Japanese territorial governor of Korea, the text of which was made public here today by the Japanese embassy. The or-+++++++++++++++++++++ der prohibits the teaching of any religion, but allows a period of ten years for the schools to conform to the new conditions. It will seriously affect a large number of American and other Christian missionary schools, tieneral Terauchi prefaces his order with the declaration that the experience of the * rain, extreme east; Sunday, tair; * United States and France has demon-+ strated the wisdom of separating edu-+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + cation and religion.

"Some men hope and some men fret,

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THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE.

Professor Muensterberg, writing to the New York Times, refers in a manner that, on occasions, the international po- to rise. lice force would be unable to cope with present war, while the alignment progress is being made by the allies. precipitating major wars.

What Professor Muensterberg has to cated on the assumption that the new plan would not involve general disarmament, and that, if not Germany, some believe that it will so recommend itself the voters they represented should have as an alternative to war that it will be adopted by all nations, with the provision that the only armed forces maintained by the signatory nations will be those contributed to the international force, which will thus be made effective to police quickly and effectively, as occasion arises.

The plan to be successful must be made impracticable and impossible by strife that grew out of the long battle belligerents.—Pontiac Press-Gazette. any major nation that refused to have over home fule. anything to do with it. At best, its is practicable and what is not.

WHAT IT HAS DONE.

been established and maintained?

John Quincy Adams, put forth by President Monroe and indorsed by Prime Minister Canning of England-was a formal notice to the holy alliance to keep out of South America. The three powers of that alliance, Russia, Prussia and Austria, had planed to crush the revolts against the king of Spain-for a consideration. Had they been permitted to carry out their project, the United States would be the only independent republic on the western hemisphere today, and the United States and Canada the only countries on this continent with enough liberty to be worth mentioning.

Instead of the free nations of Argentina, German and Austrian colonies. Instead of comparative isolation, we should be in the very heart of old-world inwould have spread to America, and the first gun fired in Europe would have echoed from Cape Horn to the Rio Grande.

liey; Castro, for example, and Huerta, which makes the average American think state delegation to the national convenworked well; it has kept the most illib- on the latter distinction. eral states of the old world from gaining foothold in the new; it has maintained peace in America while Europe was suffering from open or concealed war.

stead of by this country alone.

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND.

It is reported, and there is no doubt

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915. opened the bad feeling between the Na-

results not pleasant to contemplate,

Among the men who went into the coalition cabinet was Sir Edward Carson, and the man who advocated carrying resistance to their campaign, if it was successful in parliament, to the extent of armed resistance in the Ulster countion. As the sole reason for these at nature. tentions was his apparent willingness to lead a movement to oppose armed men that challenges attention to the plan for to the decrees of a British parliament. affecting world peace through the me- it's no small wonder that his presence dium of an international police force. in a British cabinet at this juncture is a He doubts its efficacy, for he anticipates | thing that causes the Nationalists' gorge

It is one of the things, likewise, that the disturber. He points that in the the outsider finds difficult to understand. dumb and blind for a while it would Britain does not lack for able men, nor against the central empires is almost is Carson's ability outstanding. He international in its scope, not much was not necessary to a successful cabinet, and in the establishment of a coali-He apprehends that international polic- tion government it would naturally be run no chance of involving the country ing would be simply another way of expected that it would be sought to in war. - Flint Journal. minimize old antagonisms and present an array of public servants that invited Przemysl as long as they wanted to, say on the subject appears to be predi- the confidence of all classes in the empire. After the evidences that Redmond and other Nationalist leaders had given of their loyalty to the government, and other power would remain out of it. the great efforts they had made to secure Grant this assumption and the futility of satisfactory representation of their conthe plan is readily discernible. But its stituents in the new army, it is inexadvocates have other hopes for it. They plicable that further disaffection among

been invited. It is true that Redmond, also, was invited to a place in the government, but did not find it expedient to accept. But this does not explain away the present situation, nor make clear why the chiefs of the Liberal and Conservative parties, who conducted the negotiations out of which the new cabinet was born, did not It's the proper thing nowadays. The ignore entirely all the men who had been adopted by general consent . It would be identified in any manner with the fiery

practicability must be regarded as a Governor Ferris is against all boxing doubtful quantity. But still it is a because he believes it is almost imposgood thing to discuss it and develop the sible to draw the line between boxing ideas of the several nations with regard and prize fighting. He expects the sherto it. Only by a discussion that fa- iffs to enforce the law, and he intimates they always have Russia to fall back miliarizes the world with new ap that laxness in this respect may be fol. on.—Washington Post. proaches to the problem of securing lowed by serious consequences for the peace, and by education, can material officials who offend. What is needed advance be made. Through discussion some application of the law uniform in and experiment the work of elimination all parts of the state. It is a ridiculous must proceed until finally there shall be condition that the lid should be on the a pretty well-defined opinion as to what boxing game in one county, while in the insect.-Chicago News. next it should be off. It is a sort of discrimination that makes a bad impres sion on the public. The Ishpeming fire-Whenever a professor of history wants | men last year were prevented from givto get a reputation for being "cute" at ling a boxing show for the entertain- terest" would be served is a mystery. a minimum expense of effort and brain ment of the upper peninsula association | Springfield Republican. power, he takes a fling at the Monroe while within the same month simila doctrine. But how many of these shows were put on in other upper pen learned critics ever stopped to think insula counties. This sort of thing what condition the western continent helps bring the law into disrespect. Th would be in if that doctrine had not statute probibiting boxing should either serenely again with another of its ninbe enforced at the pain of removal of lives .- New York Evening Sun. The Monroe doctrine-written by sheriffs, or there should be general understanding as to just how far it is to be ignored. The governor is apparently the man to determine how it is to be re-

The school board is going into the question of a site for the proposed new building in a thorough manner. Ten, or a dozen, possible locations have been suggested and will be considered accord ing to their merits. It has been sug gested that persons who have a desire to see a particular site utilized ascertain what it will cost to secure it, and whether the necessary land can be purchased without trouble. This would decrease the difficulty of making a decision. One thing is clear, the selection will be made with full knowledge of the trigue. The latent war which has been will arrive at no snap judgment, but the lot of Europe for the last fifty years will give due consideration to what the this country to import skilled workers

has been designated by Governor Ferris players, aristocrats, dandies, snobs and All this has been prevented by the a delegate from Michigan to the Nation-Monroe doctrine. Doubtless there have al Anti-Saloon league convention at At- they still have plenty of these superior been losses as well as gains by this po- lantic City and he opines that "there is persons left to egg the workers on in more real honor in such an appointment the trenches. and the curious provincial blindness than there is in the chairmanship of the his country is somehow exempt from tion of any political party." However, the laws which govern the destiny of nather the unregenerate politicians will, we are skilled workers to the trenches, then is tions. But in the main, the doctrine has afraid, continue to center their hopes obliged to import more workers, is

The settlement of the Chicago street may yet redeem the island empire.car strike should not obscure the fact Detroit Journal. that there are over 100,000 other work The only change that should be made men out on strike in that city. Embold in the Monroe doctrine is to have it ened by his success in getting the street guaranteed by four powers, Argentina, car magnates and the operatives to-Brazil, Chile and the United States, in gether, Mayor Thompson is now setting out to see what he can do to get all tions on the destructiveness of airship hands at work. He couldn't be engaged bomb operations. It might be of high in better business.

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Mr. B. has forfeited all claims on the Democracy by the course he has chosen to take with regard to its national administration.

The Iron Mountain Press believes that there are things more pressing just now in that city than the necessity for a full time health service. It depends, perhaps, on how much is being paid for partial time service, which, if it has the characteristics of that service in other cities, amounts to little service at

No trouble with the liquor question at Munich, in Bavaria. The supply of tionalists and the Ulster faction, with beer available for the stay at home population is so inadequate that the proprietors of beer gardens are pushing lemonade. Two-thirds of the output of the arch enemy of the Irish home rulers, the breweries is requisitioned for the army. But this example hardly helps Britain out.

There may be a measure of strategy ties. In the course of his fight against in the Russians' operations in Galicia, home rule Carson turned up in Berlin, but at the same time it is clear as cryswas received personally by the Kaiser tal that the German-Austrian successes and was treated with great considera- are most influential in determining their

STATE PRESS

Bryan will fade away like a beautifu dream, and we will all be unanim again.—Grand Rapids News.

If Bryan could be induced to address i few speeches to audiences of deat, help some.—Jackson Patriot.

There seems to be a general opinion that President Wilson should hand Ger many some hot ones, and yet should

Russians declare that they held which is undoubtedly quite as true as in the case of the man who dropped the hot potato.—Hillsdale Daily. Mr. Bryan's flamboyant flight of

platitudinous eloquence in his latest statement shows that the "Boy Orator of the Platte" hasn't grown a day older. Saginaw Courier-Herald. Bryan has been the stout advocate of peace. And he was for peace before the

was declared didn't he go and get himsame this time !- Detreit Journal. Why scrap about Italy's or Bulgaria's only sin is to keep clear of the mess

TIMELY QUIPS

Optimism.

Optimism in the Russian ranks is strengthened by the consideration that

Fame.

of fame for the motorist who when ions will have to be controlled by destung on the nose by a bee brought his velopments. It may prove that the machine to a stop before swatting the bombs used thus far are not the last

Mysterious.

"No interest of ours would be served by America's entrance into the war, says the London Standard. Whose "in-

Tenacious. Tammany is just turned 126. How often have the reformers "destroyed the Tiger, only to find it bobbing up

Salarious. Organized suffragists have decided to make personal calls on every congressman in the country before congress asembles. People who imagine that congressman do not earn their salaries during long summer vacations are entitled to another guess.—Omaha Bee.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Drag-Net for Laborers.

The cry that goes up from England or laborers touches the heart. For laborers are scarce in the factories, then one must infer that it is laborers who are in the trenches. And thus it ever was.

No accompanying cry is raised for

quires and lords and snobs. The supply of these has not been exhausted at home alternatives that are offered. The hoard because nothing has occurred to diminish the supply below the danger point A mission has been dispatched to for the English factories; but no mission has been sent to import American The editor of the Escanaba Journal squires, junkers, grouse-hunters, football parasites; not because there is here no available supply, but because at home

Rome fell because the Roman citizens became too assured of their individual is the same principle on which we careslaves. That nation which sends its keep off." either on the road to altering its economic or social system, or is on the road to decay. Conscription for idlers

The Ineffective Zeppelin.

The mail account of the Zeppelin rall on London which was printed in Monday's newspapers is of much interest be cause it indicates that there are limitaimportance if the information it contains were permitted general circulation

Some have pride and some regret, But the good or ill depends, After all, on what you get." -Mister Squeegee

There are people who can be satisfied with little if they know their neighbors have less.

This is a poor kind of philosophy.

It is not necessary to recommend any such doctrine to those who buy Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires.

They have a right to demand much, no matter how little their neighbors get out of other tires.

Unbeatable mileage economy, unusual freedom from trouble on the road, and unexcelled service under all conditions are some of the things the man who uses Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires has the right to expect. And he gets them.

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calmness of a good many much dis- cism, however, seems to me worthless, turbed people in the threatened area of

Several reasons lea guessers to belittle the value of airships in bombardment before the war threw a flood of light on Spanish-American war. But after war the practical value of the novel wear One was that the aerial craft self a commission as a colonel and raise would be in motion and accuracy of ann or Roumania's "right" to go to war! ative amount of vacant space and built. Thickens is the satirist, but after all over area, even in densely populated it's -it's absurd to insteot comparison cities. Necessarily, it was argued, the between Thickeray and Dackens.' and build up your own prosperity. It marksman a mile up in the air would you don't believe it, ask any of the shoot comparatively blindly at a city beneath him and the chances would be much more favorable under all the cira backyard than that he would drop his been few and far between. selected building. Up to the present time, the effect of

Zeppelia bombing seems to be rather psychological than physical. But de- the maid informed her, "She has gone ductions from facts about submarines to the class." and airships and other novel methods of warfare must all be made tentative- er, in surprise, ly as vet. New evidence is all the Room should be reserved in the hall time forthcoming about them and opinword in aerial fighting. So many surprises have been furnished by the ubmarine and gas slaughter that t would be in accord with experience if some yet unrevealed explosive should play a part in future raids and the forming belief in the ineffectiveness of Zeppelins should be suddenly demolished. -Detroit Free Press.

Shoes and Motor Cars.

Word comes from South Africa that precatingly. the demand for American boots and shoes, always great in that district, has been increased in remarkable fashion since the war. From another part of the southern bemisphere, Argentina, our consuls write in that American automobiles are gaining in popularity, and that if commerce with the United States can be made half as easy as commerca with Europe, Yankee motor cars will lead all others on the plains of the gards her beer, has followed the example Plata.

Apparently, whether the people under with her absinthe. the southern cross go on foot or by American for their traveling gear.

which figures were available, the United out of his own pewter mug. He said to Fitzgerald and Lynch's resignation. States supplied only one-fifth of the the barmaid one day: automobiles imported into Argentina. The proportion is greater now, but there mug. Never any other, Make no mis s plenty of chance for it to increase, take, As for boots and shoes, there is no reason why this country should not about your mug, sir, said the barmaid, gain as clear a supremacy in the whole western hemisphere as it has now in Cuba, where practically everyone who warm." does not go barefooted gets his foot coverings from America.—Chicago Jour-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Nothing New.

"These South sea islanders are a queer lot. They have many things which are taboo, mustn't be touched.'

superiority and left fighting to the fully plant a lot of grass for people to of these two. "By rights I should be out lie proclamation that "every one of the

The Ruling Habit.

"My dear," remarked Professor Blake's wife, as he came downstairs, dressed to "I was operated on for ingrown tumescort her to the theater, "I don't like the tie you have on. I wish you would change to a black one.

The professor went upstairs to make the suggested change. After many minutes of impatient waiting his wife followed. His tie removed, the professor had absent-mindedly continued the an "Where in the mischief did I leave my dressing process, and as his wife entered he climbed placidly into bed .- New York , Times.

Spirited Speech.

Mis Jane Addams, the morning of her

Louisville Times.

for it is preverted by a bellicose spiritlike the litterateur's after-dinner speech which was perverted by a spirit of another sort. "This speech ran;

HEREIT.

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"It's in his wannerful hisight inter the moving airships to the projectiles cry scores over Thackens. My point is

Certainly Worth Learning.

cumstances that he would hit a street or Of late meetings between the two had ty-ninth reunion of the regiment here casen why, and in order to satisfy her uriosity she called one afternoon. "No, mum. Miss Gladys is not in,

"Why, what class?" inquired the call-

"Well, mum, you know Miss Gladys is getting married soon. So she's taking a couple of lessons in domestic silence."

An Early Eye-Opener,

The doctor was groping his way through a blizzard at 4 o'clock in the morning when he suddenly ran into a fellow-pedestrian. To his astonishment he recognized the laziest, most comfortloving negro in town.

"Why. Uncle Pack, what are you doing out this time of night in such a storm?" asked the physician. "Ah's obliged to come after ma mo'nin' dram, sah," explained the old rascal, do

"Well, uncle, if you are just obliged to

the doctor, leniently "Ah, does, sah, but it don't keep."

No Fear of Error.

Alfred Noon, Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, said in Lunenburg: "I'm glad to see that England, as re of Russia with her vodka and France

"English beer-over here we call insidious. It makes men slaves. There's Their education in this matter is a story on this head-a story about a "Always give me my beer in my own

"Oh, no fear of making any mistake

"'No?' said the young man. "'No,' said she. 'The handle's always

His Narrow Escape.

mers, liver drills and other decorations.

all over again. "Same with me," said the second man.

illigers, and the operation was perfectin me, so I was opened again." Just then the doctor who had operat-

heard out in the hallway shouting: overcoat?" "Good-night!" yelled Bismark Jones. and leaped to the window and slid down

undressed except for his bandages,-

LOWER STATE NOTES

MT. CLEMENS-While driving across he Grand Trunk track at Hubbard evenue a wagon driven by William Hosenfritz was struck by a passenger train and Hosenfritz was thrown twenty feet and fatally injured. August Nicolat, thirteen years old, was also on the wagon, but escaped serions injury.

LOST Last Tuesday, on Presque Isle, a grey sweater. Finder please return to Mrs. A. R. Harris, and receive reward.

SAGINAW-Rev. Jacob S. Clark, aged eventy years, a retired United Brethren ninister, was killed and his wife was erhaps fatally injured in Breckenridge. dratiot county, when their automobile vas struck by a Pere Maruette freight rain. An inquest will be held in Ithaca. The automobile was reduced to splinters and it was a half hour before the victims could be taken from the wreckage Mrs. Clark, it was reported, had her ight arm and collarbone broken, and uffered internal injuries. ALBION-"We are assured of enough

ledges to complete the needed \$5,000 to make our campaign for the proposed \$40,000 physical laboratory successful, said President Samuel Dickie, of Albion college. Dr. C. W. Green, of the physics department, will visit a number of schools in the country for ideas for the new building The campaign was started two years ago and responses within the last few days, made it possible to redeem pledges for \$35,000 incumbent upon the entire sum being raised BATTLE CREEK-Mayor James W.

Marsh was given an opportunity to re view the city's fire-fighting force wher a blaze did from \$5,000 to \$8,000 damage to the paint and wall paper store owned y himself and his brother, Wayne D. ent alone held the loss down. LANSING-A Lansing jitney bus

undit, who Tuesday held up Charles lursley, seems to have dropped off the earth. After an all-day search in the idenity of Rohrh farm, near Dewitt. here the robber was last seen. Emmet ounty officers reported they had lost race of their man. Sheriff Cline condered borrowing bloodhounds from Jackson prison, but it was decided the tramping the amateur sleuths gave the neighborhood would have confused the dogs. One suspect is being sought, an ex-convict who was recently released E. Ridge St. Mrs. Kennerly, 127 and appeared in Lansing. MONROE-At the commission meet-

ing Mayor Eugene Betz, on behalf of the uman nature that Dickens scores over city, of Monroe, formally accepted the Thackeray, but on the other hand it's old banner of the Seventh Michigan vola regiment ? And may be not do the would be extremely difficult. Another in the brilliant shafts o' satire together unteer infantry. The flag will be retook into account the impetus given by with a keen scuse of humor that Dick- paired, placed in a glass cabinet, to gether with the roster of the regiment they would drop. A third was the rel- this-Dickery is the humorist, and and other relies, and kept in the commis sion chamber. The clerk and a committee of three are to be the custodians. The flag was presented to the veterans by ladies of Monroe in 1862, was carried through thirty battles and at one time Miss Gladys was rather a dippant young fady, and just so was her friend. Was rescued by Col. George W. Lapointe, of Wilson, Wis., who was at the twen-

EAST LANSING-All heads of de- FOR RENT-Six-room partments of the Michigan Agricultural Hill, Nester block. ollege were re-engaged for another year by the state board of agriculture. Increases in salaries amounting to \$7,000 were distributed. The board failed to authorize the appointment of an extension worker in hog cholera as was urged by the farm interests of the state. President Graham, of the board, stated following the meeting that no one had been secured to replace President Snyder, of the M. A. C. His resignation was to have taken effect June 30, "We are looking for the best man available for the place regardless of price," said Mr. Graham "We shall go slow in selecting a new president and it may be some time beore we fill the place."

BAY CITY-John Rabier, former proprictor of the Bay Shore hotel at Wenona beach, filed suit for \$23,000 against Charles A. Kelley, prominent groces with whom he has had a fend for three years. The present case, which is for slander, is the outgrowth of Kellev's alhave your morning dram, why don't you legations against Rabier, charging him take it home the night before;" impaired with firing Kelley's cottage at Aplia beach. The arson case was dropped att. er the second day of the examination. The feud which started over a case of beer and a cake of ice, resulted in Rahier paying two fines, serving thirty days in the county jail and losing his hiconse for selling on Sundays. Rabier sets forth that his reputation, credit and friendships have been irreparably injured by Kelley. Kelley's two cottages and a neighbor's cottage were burned auto, they are learning to look to porter, stout or ale is very strong and late in March and April 8. Kelley with anti-tetanic serum, but they are not caused Rabier's arrest. An incident in convinced as to its merits,-Manchester the case was the demotion of Under- Guardian. still incomplete. For the last year for young man who used to take his beer Sheriff John Lynch by Sheriff W. B.

ARMED CITIZENRY.

The suggestion that the people of the

selves in the use of weapons in readiness sulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For for protection in case of war is only all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve new in the form of the weapons in which is excellent. It protects and heals the we are asked to become skilled. In an hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and epistle to the sheriff of London, dated prevents dangerous complications, Good The operation was successful, and HI, sets forth how "the people of our Rheum, Eczema. Get an original two-Bismark Jones was carried out of the realm, as well of good quality as mean, ounce 25c, box from your Druggist. squambalic ward into the recuperating have commonly in their sports before room, in which the sun shone cheerfully these times exercised their skill of shoot on two-edged saws, automatic hone ham- ing arrows; whence it is well known that honor and profit have accrued to The recuperating room was rather our whole realm, and to us, by the help crowded, so Bismark Jones was placed of God, no small assistance in our warin a bed with six other men. All but like acts. Now, however, the said skill "I see nothing strange about that. It two of them were asleep.

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"Welcome to our bed!"—said the first king commands the sheriff to make pubof this hospital now, because my opera- said city, strong in body, at leisure times tion was successful, but the doctor left on holidays, use in their recreations his sponge in me, and I had to be opened bows and arrows, or pellets and bolts and learn and exercise the art of shoot ing, forbidding all and singular on our behalf that they do not after any manner apply themselves to the throwing by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muly satisfactory, only the doctor left a of stones, wood or iron, handball, foot couple of pair of shears and his watch ball, bundy ball, cambuck or cockfighting, nor such like vain plays which have no profit in them." Cambuck or entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out ed so successfully on Bismark Jones was cammock was the ancient name for and this tube restored to its normal condihockey or shinny.

TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial the rainspout, though he was practically tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED-District manager and assistant for Marquette county. Act now and ob-ain direct home office contract. Give full oarticulars concerning yourself in first etter and address Peninsular Life Insur-ince Company of Michigân, Majestic Build-ng, Detroit, Michigan. 6-19-11

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WANTED-Three chambermaids at Hotel

WANTED-Farm near Marquette or be-tween Negaunee and Marquette., Must be a bargain. Gust Laukso, Ishpeming, Mich, Lock Box 122. 6-17-1w

WANTED-A cook. Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E, Arch St. Mrs. Austin Farrell, WANTED-Furnished apartment for the

Apply by mail, L-1, Mining 6-14-tf

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of all kinds in upper peninsum with our new leather and cloth specialties as well as with our capyright exclusive calendars. To begin work July 1st. Line good the year round. We assign protected territory. Established over thirty years; capitalized \$200,000 and pay liberal commissions. If you mean business and can give your whole time to the proposition write Sales Manager, Merchants Publishing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

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FOR SALE One 5-foot Bagley grader, ca-

pacity 2½ yards; 800 feet of % inch wire cable. Both in good condition, Will sell cheap, as I have no use for them. O. R. Conner, Kenton, Mich. 6-10-2w 'OR SALE At once, beautiful walnut side-

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

TETANUS. So far tetanus has been the greatest bugbear to the German surgeon, and Professor Czerny has stated that, among 60,000 wounded Bavarians, 420 developed tetanus and 240 died of this disease In the military hospitals of Strassburg 14 per cent of all the deaths were due to tetanus. It is believed that the great frequency of tetanus in this war is due to the trench fighting in heavily manured districts, where the infested soil often remains in contact with the wound for hours and even days before antiseptics can be applied. The fact, too, that the lacerated wounds caused by shell and shrappel are relatively more common in this war than the wounds caused by rifle buffets may also partly explain the greater frequency of tetanus. The Germans have experimented extensively

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Hon, Gerrit J. Dickema of Holland is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan at the Thursday at Laurium when, before Jus- King's had arranged to conduct a picule, months ago, as manager and contractnext primary election. Mr. Diekema tice Armit, he defeated the purpose of and young Lahtimaki, with other pupils, ing engineer for the Worden-Allen comadmitted as much to a reporter at the Rev. H. C. Rutledge, president of the was assisting in getting things ready. Dany. Douglass House yesterday morning and, on his own admission, this was his first formal announcement of this ambition. It has been the understanding in inner Republican circles in Houghton county for some months that Mr. Diekema would seek the governorship. In fact, the statement was made as having a foundation in fact last fall by William F. Miller of Houghton, who may prove to be the original Diekema man. Diekema was at that time in Houghton

campaigning for the Republican ticket. Thinking that he might be a little premature, the reporter yesterday morning thought to lead up to the matter gingerly. He said: "On what does Mr. Miller base his con

fidence when he persists in referring to you as the next governor of Michigan? Mr. Dickema smiled as he answered "He bases it on fitness, I guess," Then the reporter put the blunt ques tion and received the formal answer:

"I am a candidate for governor." One of the State's Greatest Orators.

Mr. Dickema was in Houghton county on this occasion for the purpose of de livering before the graduating classes of the Houghton and Lake Linden High schools their commencement addresses This fact shows his versatility. He is one of Michigan's great orators. This is a fitle that few men in Michigan can claim with justice. "Mr. Diekema wins it by reason of a magnetic presence, mind capable of lofty thought and a dietion that expresses his thought with charity. Thus he is an orator.

But it is as a Republican that he is hest known. He is a great lawyer and ing the language of the court, they hold the mere fact that his constituency failed to continue him in congress did not relegate him to obscurity as it would have many men. He continues to be one of the moving forces of his party, rockribbed, stand-pat, unaffected by new political cults;

His Possible Opponent.

Mr. Diekema was asked whom he ex-

Rapids, has been mentioned. Edwin O Wood, national committeeman for Mich. igan, also has been spoken of."

As to his probable opponents in his own party in the primary Mr. Diekema would mention no names.

ODD FELLOWS' BIG MEETING. Trinity Lodge of South Range to Hold Initiation Tonight.

Trinity lodge, I. O. O. F., of South Range, will conduct a big initiation tonight, with the assistance of the Houghton, Painesdale and Hancock lodges, A large class of candidates will be re ceived into the membership. Two teams of the visiting lodges will do the work the Houghton team conferring the initiatory degree and the Painesdale team the first degree. Following the meeting a turkey supper will be served at th New Ingot Hotel. The Houghton dele gation is to make the trip to South Range by automobile, the other visiting

lodges traveling by train. Trinity lodge recently elected officers as follows: Past Grand-Josiah Reed.

Noble Grand-William Maynard. Vice Grand-Josiah Collins. Recording Segretary-Martin J. Trethewey

Financial Secretary-M, Alexander

Treasurer-John Taylor. The officers will be installed on the evening of the first Thursday of July.

COPPER RANGE TIME CARD.

Change Tomorrow Will Include a Special Sunday Night Train.

In addition to the Freda Park Sunday trains, which will be put on tomorrow by the Copper Range railroad, the new time card to be issued today will include the following:

Sunday night special train to South range points, leaving Houghton at 11:35 p. m. and, returning, leaving Painesdale at 12:10 a.m. This is the same as the regular late Saturday night train.

The Freda Pask Sunday trains, follow Leave Freda Park 10:30 a, m. and 5:30

TO MUSIC CONVENTION.

Mrs. F. W. Nichols, Michigan vice Musical Clubs, left Chicago yesterday for Los Angeles to attend the biennial convention of the federation and the conventions of the American Guild of the village. The bridge is to resemble Organists and the American Congress the Copper Range approach, on the west of Musicians. Leaving Chicago, she was side of the bridge. a member of a party of musicians traveling in a special train. Mrs. Nich ols left Houghton Thursday.

The Pink of Health

is every woman's right: but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits-until they learn that sure relief may be found in



ARLINGTON HOTEL BAR **CONTINUES BUSINESS**

zer Defeats Purpose to Close Saloon at Calumet.

Attorney J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton county a pienic annually as the closing lemonstrated his keenness of mind on feature of the term. The teacher at Felver, transferred to Buffalo some waste Michigan Law Enforcement league, to The party was about to leave on its close the Arlington Hotel bar. Mr. Rutedge made complaint some weeks ago that the saloon was being operated within 400 feet of St. Joseph's church, contrary to Act No. 291 of the public acts sky was slightly clouded and a light

The case had one hearing and Mr. Hambitzer, representing the Arlington Hotel and Bat Shea, owner of the building, thought he would lose, but he continued to study the question and decided that his salvation lay in the fact that the Arlington Hotel bar is an old bar, never used for any other purpose though long closed and reopened only on May I, last. The statute bars only saoons opened after its passage.

Law on the Subject.

Mr. Hambitzer presented to Justice Armit on Thursday a brief from which he following extract is taken: "In the People vs. Snyder, reported in on shall apply to any bar or saloon set took effect, which is Sept. I, 1909, or the purposes and within the meaning of the law the saloon or bar is a new one if opened after a period of prohibition in a county during a subsequent period of license as a place occupied as a salcon.

"When the law went into effect, the court says that within the meaning of the law there were no saloens existing in Jackson county, unless unlawfully, from May I, 1909, to May I, 1911. Construthat after a period of prohibition a sa- ballot box will be placed at the Ferris the latter provided by the county inloon opened at the old stand is to be onsidered a new saloon, and the reason 9 o'clock, is given because there were no saloons during the period of prohibition and ov ery saloon thereafter opened is a new

"This situation is not found in this case. This is a case where a building is expressly built for a hotel and sapected would be his opponent on the loon, to be conducted in conjunction, one Democratic ticket. Governor Ferris being with the other. The proprietor of the agon by automobile, having in charge "I do not think the governor will be furniture and has fitted out the saloon Pine on a charge of wife desertion at a candidate again," said Mr. Diekema with bar fixtures and has never aban- Calumet. He had been missing two Edwin E. Sweet, former mayor of Grand doned the use of the building for that weeks. He was taken to Calumet for Invitations to Be Extended Chicago May was to be most avoided, as in ailment, and heaves your skin clean and but has kept it in readiness to be used for that purpose as soon as an

pportunity afforded. After giving the foregoing facts Mr. Hambitzer cited to Justice Armit a num-ber of decisions directly in line with jumping a board bill at Calamet. He the Ontonagon Businessmen's associathis contention. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith, who conducted the case for the people, agreed that the circuit court probably would hold the same view in the circumstances and consented to the John G. Stone and T. A. Green to Atismissal of the case.

SOO AND THE SALOONS.

Says Prosecuting Attorney.

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas freen, of Chippewa county, who has been visiting in the copper country during the week, says that he believes the problem of liquor regulation. The liquor dealers themselves are now back of the law enforcement movement and are see ing to it that very man in the business is observing the closing laws and other

regulations. A committee of saloon keepers visits the police court every morning to see i there has been any particularly flagran ase of drunkenness, and if there has been the dealers warn the saloon keeper who has been guilty of selling liquor to in intoxicated man. They also scrutinze all saloons on Sunday to see that he law is observed.

The saloon keepers of the Soo learned that there was much drunkenness in town, even after they had organized to enforce the law, and they invoked the assistance of Prosecuting Attorney Green to prevent the sale of liquor by lrug stores. This had its effect, and now the saloon question in the Sou seems to be answered to everyone's sar-

BRIDGE PLANS ON EXHIBITION. Superintendent Banks Has Drawings o New D., S. S. & A. Approach. .

Superintendent George H. Banks the Portage Lake waterways yesterday Leave Houghton 9:25 a. m. and 1:15 received from Major E. D. Peek, chief engineer, at Duluth, the complete plan of the proposed D., S. S. & A. railroad approach to the county bridge, connecting Hancock and Houghton. The bridge has to be approved by the gov ernment before it is constructed and Major Peek has asked Mr. Banks to president of the National Federation of procure opinions from municipal authorities and marine interests.

Mayor Hartman of Houghton yesterday approved the plans on the part of

Superintendent Banks now has under operation at the Portage river harbor of refuge a pile driver, a dredge and two scows. All of the timber for the mooring piers is on hand and the work will progress rapidly.

PORTAGE LAKE MARINE.

U. S. Marine Inspectors Gooding and York inspected the steamer R. B. Hayes yesterday. The steamer A. A. Augustus is at the Copper Range dock with 10,000 tons of coal for the Copper Range Consolidated, arriving yesterday afternoon.

DEATH OF DAN S. HARRINGTON.

News was received in Calumet yesterlay of the death at Albuquerque, N. M. of Dan S. Harrington, forty-one years of ge, for twenty-four years steward of went to the Southwest in March, 1914, con." Sold throughout the world,

for the benefit of his health, suffering Save The Baby ome when he died. He leaves a wife and one child, who were with him, and his father and sister at Pontiac, Mich The remains will be taken to Calumet

BOY KILLED BY, LIGHTNING.

Young Son of Baraga County Farmer Is Stricken by Bolt.

Word was received in Hancock yesigo, of the ten-year-old son of a Baraga ounty farmer whose name is given as Jacob Lahtimaki. The farmer lives near King's settlement, six miles west of to the fatality.

of each of the rural schools of Baraga outing to the woods, and Lahtimaki, who was standing a short distance from ain was falling. The picnickers thought the rain would soon pass over. Obeying the teacher's call, young away when a bolt of lightning shot out next Tuesday night.

him instantly. TRADE-AT-HOME WEEK ENDS.

Contest Is Interesting.

Tonight is the last night of Houghyeather is at all favorable this should der control, will be present as a spec-170th Michigan, page 153, the court held has been a handicap to the council in | perial quartet, Arthur Brown and Franthat although it is provided that none of the provisions of the section in question shall are the section in questions and the section in questions are the section in questions and the section in questions are the section ince has been good in the circumstances established or existing at the time the The village at least has obtained from its apportionment of the Peccipts | Chicken Plant at Tuberculosis Hospita; enough money to clear expenses hand-

The most interesting feature of wheel. The result will be announced at firmary pure-bred herd of Holsteins.

AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Matti Kontilla and Steve Cimball Arrested for Similar Ottenses,

o'clock yesterday morning from Onton-agon by automobile, having in charge meat or even a nourishing "booyaw." property has fitted out the hotel with Matti Kontilla, arrested at the White examination vesterday afternoon

Sheriff Cruse returned yesterday morning from L'Anse, where he ar rested Steve Cimball on a somewhat

tend Beloit College Reunion.

John G. Stone of Houghton and Thorn ton A. Green of Ontonagon left yester-Liquor Dealers Enforcing the Law, day for Milwaukee to join members of their class at Beloit college and proceed to the college for an annual reunion next week.

dents at Beloit twenty-three years ago to repair the new road that was cut and this will be the first class reunion but not graded south of Winona last Soo has arrived at a solution of the they have attended. They have never year. It is expected the Ontonagor even visited the college since that time. They expect to have a joyous meeting with former classmates.

C. & H. BAND AT SUPERIOR.

Isle Royale Limited Will Run a Special Train to Band Stand.

The Calumet & Hecla band will play a concert at the Superior mine location Sunday afternoon Superintendent Rishards of the Isle Royale announced yesterday that for over the Isle Royale Limited, starting from No. 2 shaft at 2 o'clock, to accom modate people who want to hear the ++++++++++++++++++

concert. The train will return at the + close of the program. NEW WORDEN-ALLEN MANAGER.

William H. Philippi of Milwaukee has prived in Houghton to succeed H. C.

PIMPLES SPREAD ALL OVER HEAD

Severe Itching and Burning. Red and Sore. Kept Awake at Night with Itching. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Head All Healed,

"My scalp trouble began on the lower part of my head with severe itching and berning, head. These would itch something terrible getting red and sore and after some time they got hard. My trouble always seemed to be worse. Nights when I would 1 1938 take down my hair and comb It the scales were so thick that I would have nothing but scales in my comb.

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"I had had the trouble six months when I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The itching had kept me awake at night but when I used the sample I had better rest. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and bar of Cuticura Soap and used them every night and morning for four weeks. My head was all heated and I would never wash my head pow with anything else but Cuticura Soap," (Signed) Miss Helen Beyer, July 30, 1914.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET. Additional Program Details-Senator

Secretary Price yesterday gave out additional details of the program of the annual banquet of the Copper Country Eahtimaki was bouf twenty-five feet Commercial club at the Amphidrome

Roberts to Speak.

of the sky, struck the lad and killed! Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of Trinity church, will deliver the invocaion. State Senator Alten T. Roberts of Marquette, former president of the pper Peninsula Development bureau, Tonight the Last Night-Popularity has advised the club of his acceptance of the invitation to be one of the speak.

John Hartman, the celebrated Laurion's "Trade-at Home" week and if the um story teller, who has all dialects una big day. The weather all week ial entertainer to supplement the Im-

SANITARIUM GETS POULTRY.

Ready for Operation.

Superintendent Foley of the county Trade-ut-Home" week has been the tuberculosis sanitarium yesterday reopularity contest to determine the eeived from Watertown, Wis., a flock of ost popular girl in Houghton and its fifty white Plymouth Rock hens and ricinity. This contest will close at 9 four cocks, as the nucleus of the same 'clock tonight at the Ferris wheel on tarium's poultry department. The coun the Drift. The boxes in business places ty board recently authorized the estab-will be collected at moon and the bal- lishment of a chicken ranch at the sanlots counted, and thereafter there will itarium, due to the fact that the pa be no voting till 7 o'clock, when a big tients live principally on eggs and milk,

A chicken house 14 by 44 feet has been erected and the hens are expected to go to work at once. Next spring Superintendent Foley will put in an incubator and at the end of a year expects to have a flock of several laundred chite Rocks. Egg production will be Deputy Sheriff Chellew arrived at 4 the feature, but no patient will be per-

WANT CHICAGO MOTOR RUN. Athletic and Auto Clubs.

A joint invitation will be sent today by the Copper Country Commercial club. The invitation is based on pretty authoritative information that touring mo

to make the trip, having heard good reports of the scenic beauties of this dis trict and its good roads. If the invitation is accepted the route possibly would take the tourists first by her new spouse as a reminder that he

torists of these Chicago clubs are cager

to Ontonagon and then to Houghton, It Messrs. Green and Stone were stu- will be necessary for Ontonagon county county road commission will do this in any vent, as there is a steadily increase ing clamor for a better road between Ontonagon and Houghton,

CAPT. RICHARD BAWDEN RESIGNS.

The Copper Range Consolidated Min ng company yesterday announced the esignation of Captain Richard Bawden superintendent of the Trimountain mine aptain Bawden has been with the property since it was opened, coming rom the iron country. He expects to this occasion he will run a special train locate in Detroit. His successor has no been named.

COAL TAR PRODUCTS.

Among the almost limitless number of stands well in the lead in the variety have increased proportionately. All hor f uses to which it may be applied. Evil or and respect to her who earries this melling, it is the rough material from heavier burden." which many valuable substances hav een obtained after years of persistence y science and industry.

These substances include a wide range f colors, various burning and lubricat ng oils, asphalt for pavements, photoraphie developers, and a great num er of medicines, tlavors and perfumes Coal tar is used in practically every nanufacturing process where dyes are eeded, in making cloths, silks, dress materials, colored papers and even col- telephone receiver, so that messages can ored articles of food.

About a century ago coal tar was conidered almost a waste product and no present telephone are replaced by a loop ne had thought it worth while to ex- of exceedingly fine platinum wire within periment with it. At that time gas was a small aluminum cover pierced with mi eing introduced as a new light and nate holes. Currents passing through forming into lumps or pimples | Frederick Accum, who wrote one of the | which spread all ever my first books on gas lighting, suggested the boiling of the tar in a still and the DRUNKENNESS and the process yielded two oils. One Is a curable disease, which requires was heavy and the other light. It was treatment. The ORRINE treatment can soon found that the heavy could be sat be used with absolute confidence.

> oil were made by a Scotch chemist, Mac-refunded, ntosh, who used it in waterproofing the ORRINE is prepared in two forms; uries had been locked up in coal and its booklet. se-tar. Benzine was extracted from The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Marnaphtha and this in turn produced the quette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy, different shades of violet, green, blue and Ishpeming; City Drug Store, Negaunee, yellow. Later another chemist made the Mich,

commercial manufacture of benzine pos sible. He was experimenting on the artificial production of quinine, and, using a base known as aniline, obtained col

This laid the foundation for the coal ir color industry which has developed until today almost every color and shade of color is derived from aniline. Aniline! ad been obtained previously from the ndigo plant, "anil." The discovery of nauve created a large demand for the artificial aniline base, and gave unexpected value to benzine. It yielded aniine by being treated with nitric acid and with the borings of east iron powdered ate dust. Having done its work in the niline still, the dust was used by the gas maker to cleanse his coal gas from alphur, and then it passed to the manfacturing chemist, who burned the sul bur out of it and produced sulphuric cid—a cycle of operations whose begin ning and end was the utilization of

sponsible for the desolate madder fields France and Holland and for the luss the Hindus of their long-cherishe adigo cultivation. Anthracene, one o ne heavier oils of coal tar, caused the all of the madder growing industry. The adder produced violets, reds, blacks urples and dark browns. Anthracen vas sold very cheaply for labricating urposes, until certain chemists beated with zinc filings and produced alizarine end then the secret of the madder plant

This method of producing color was

In this way chemistry displaced agri alture, one pound alizarin having the oloring power of ninety pounds of mad er, and the lubricating oil sold at a rifle as waste became a valuable color ng matter worth \$500 a ton, thereby reating a vast industry.

In medicine and surgery coal tar has vorked wonders. Saecharin, many himfred times the sweetening power of near, is used by diabetic patients. Car olic acid is separated from the oil of oal tar by successive distillations, an surgical operations a spray of germ illing earbotic acid is used. Quincline intipyrine and other fever assuagers are ade from coal tar and various autisep es and food preservatives also are ob

Vanilla flavoring for cooking, which ormerly was prepared from a bean, car ow be obtained from the vanillin o he gas works, and even this vanilliy adding oil of almonds, while the later can be produced by treating benzing with an acid. Huge quantities of the il are used in the making of scented oaps. As a matter of fact, there carcely a department of life into which the products of coal tar do not enter.

ORIGIN OF JUNE WEDDINGS.

The first people to adopt the month of fune as sacred to Hymen, the god of narriage, were the ancient Romans, who onsidered June the most propitious seaon of the year for entering upon matri June weddings were likely to be hap pier than alliances contracted in any other month of the year, especially i

he day chosen were that of the full riage superstitions were retained by the from suffering and embarrassment, the Copper Country Automobile club and Christians in the middle ages, and even a ring, given by the bridegroom to the bride. At the marriage ceremonies i those times the father of the brid presented his son-in-law with one of his daughter's shoes as a token of the transer of authority, and the bride was struck sharply on the head with the shoe was henceforth her "boss,"

FARMERS' WIVES.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears a little article entitled, The Greatest Partnership in the World," in the course of which the auher comments as follows on farmers

er husband's business than any other nan's wife knows about his. She has airer, clearer, and more helpful under tanding of it than the average lawyer's loctor's, or merchant's wife can possible have about her husband's business, fo she lives and works with her husband o their 'plant.' The farmer's wife is the farmer's partner in more senses than me. In the majority of cases she actu ally operates certain departments of the

ome information about their husbands with her partner on their plant, occup unique position among all wives. With this greater opportunity for helpfulnes catural products of this country coal tar than her city sisters, her responsibilities

NEW TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS.

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lothing which still bears his name. It No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORs also used as a solvent in varnish mak- RINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who ng, and as coal naphtha for lighting desire to take voluntary treatment. Experiments with naphtha disclosed a Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and ich treasury of colors which for con- talk over the matter with us. Ask for

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 50 degrees; noon 52; 7 p. m. ghest 55 degrees; lowest 44.

Marquette news is published today of ges 4, 5, 6 and 10, T. H. Hicks, of Allegan, Mich., visited

Marquette yesterday. Joseph Fay left last night for Chicago and Groceries few days' business trip.

F. A. Bell, of Negaunee, was a bus visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bonget, of Mu sing, spent yesterday in Marquette. J. F. Thompson, of Beacon, was among

business callers in the city yester Mrs. G. G. Barnett, of Ishpeming sited with Marquette friends yester

Mrs. P. O. Peterson, of Bibon, Wis pent yesterday in Marquette with

E. N. Breitung left last night for Chiago, after having spent some time

Mrs. George Rupp, of Bessemer, was in darquette Thursday and yesternay, vis

John Little and John Sharkey, of Mu

sing, were callers in the city Thursday Miss Margaret Gaynor, of Calumet, is isiting Miss Anna Vanchesteing, Mis aynor is on her way to Detroit.

Fred S. Case arrived home yesterday en on a business trip the last few Mrs. L. C. Davison and Miss Lauret-

yn Wood, of Defiance, Ohio, are visit-ng Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Bottum, North Miss Carrie Siegel, who is a teacher

the Houghton schools, arrived home yesterday afternoon. She will spend the ummer in Marquette. A. E. Hathway, district passenger

agent of the Great Northern railway. with headquarters at Duluth, was darquette business caller yesterday. Farrell division, No. 94, Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers, will meet at o'clock tomorrow morning, and als m 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

siting at the home of her mother s. P. Cleary, Champion street. She vill remain in Marquette until after the Miss Irene Des Roches who has at-

Mrs. A. N. McQuade, of Bay City,

tended the Northern Normal the past term, left for her home at Dollar Bay yesterday. Miss Des Roches will teach it Watersmeet next year

Jack Berry has arrived home from Detroit and Chicago, where he spent the last few months. He will leave shorty for Manistique where he will reume his position as linotype operator for the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

T. S. Harrington, of Hurley, Wis., visiting Marquette relatives in Marquette for a few days. Mr. Harrington came here from Madison Wis., where he attended the graduation exercises of the University of Wisconsin, his daughter being one of the members of the class. He came here for the commence ment exercises of the Baraga school last

President Kaye, of the Northern State ormal school, has arrived home from training school, spoke to the Champion course, adepts of the fountain who middle age remember the corner drug Everywhere.

Coming Feature

Friday, June 25th

Edith Taliaferro

Young Romance

5-Part Paramount-Lasky

Feature Production

graduates Wednesday, and to the Amas: graduates Thursday night

Frank McCabe, of Seattle, Wash., arived in Marquette yesterday morning to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Nellie McCabe, which will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. Pe ter's cathedral. Charles McCabe, or New York City, also is here for the

Returns from Convention-P. J. Mc Nulty arrived home this week from Cleveland, where he represented the Mar quette Brotherhood of Locomotive Eng neers at the tri-ennial convention, which was in session from May 12 to June 5.

Will Make Bicycle Trip-Tracy Kay nd Morris Stevenson, of this city, wi leave Tuesday for lower Michigan of their bicycles, The first stage of their journey will be by the way of Iron Mountain and Menominee. They expect o reach Menominee in two days' time.

Nine Received Certificates-The grad nation exercises of the Ely townshi chools were held Wednesday night, an ine students received state certificate Joseph Gingrass, president of the board addressed the students briefly. Morri Stevenson, of this city, who is principa of the schools there, is home for th

Students Leave for Home-Fifty or ore junior students of the Northern State Normal school left yesterday aftrnoon and last night for their homes to the copper country and in the southern part of the peninsula. They have fin ished the work of the spring term. The seniors and some of the juniors will remain here until Tuesday for the con nencement exercises.

Baseball Tomorrow-The Marquet baseball team tomorrow will seek t orning from Chicago, where he has add another victory to its list for the season. A game has been scheduled with winn nine for the fair grounds, ; start at about 2:30 o'clock. There wil be special street car service to th rounds. It will be the first visit the Gwinn nine to Marquette this sea on. Ladies will be admitted free.

Many on Excursion-Marquette will be well represented on the D. & C. excur sion, which starts from St. Ignace this afternoon. Fifteen or twenty person from here will make the trip, leaving at 5:15 o'clock 'this morning. A speci train went through Marquette, bound vest, yesterday. It will be run east to accommodate the many excursionists who will come from the copper country INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

PHANTASY.

Last night you played for me an olden So fraught with love, and memory, That I again was young, and golden

Into my heart crept smiling. I was

s strong, my dear, as in the long ago, Beneath the cloaking, comfortable sky, deside the grass and hedges wild a-row Beloved of Love we wandered, yo

But then the notes died down within the And drooped your head that once shor

And all was still, save in the gathering There throbbed the heart of Time, and I was old.

-Edmund Leamy. in New York Evening Su SODA WATER.

The time was-it is not so very dis Republic, where he delivered the com- tant-when the chief, almost the only, to be rising very high, the drug store should be restored to healthy, strong and ncement address Thursday night. possible recreation during the heated Wednesday night he addressed the grad- spells in town was drinking soda water. quartet, and, in one happy Southern pone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put

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seep up their favorite recreation all store of their childhood, with its modest winter, who of us has not seen, on some white marble fountain dispensing six bleak January day, half-frozen district simple syrups. Nothing better marks store and there fortify themselves the richening and deepening of its life, against the bitter cold by huge mugs of than these gorgeous modern sources of ce cream soda? But the taste, though a thousand strange concoctions of exotic preserved in winter, is formed in sum-names and irresistable allure.—Harrison mer. It is then that doors are flung Rhodes in Harper's Magazine for June. open to the street, while glittering fountains, towering like fairy castles, cast heir magic spell upon those who pass

long the burning pavements. In cer-

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakain fortunate regions, where the tide of ness by night, feel tired, nervous and national civilization must be admitted run down, the kidneys and bladder serves its soda to the music of a string regular action. It is a mistake to postuates at L'Anse. Professor S. S. Stock- And this is still, perhaps, the king of city, to the accompaniment of a "cabaret the kidneys in sound, healthy condition well, superintendent of the Normal city summer sports. There are, of show." Let those who are approaching and keep them active and strong. Sold

Coming Feature Thursday, June 24th William Elliott in

'Woman and Wine'

Five-Part Brady-World Film Corporation Feature Production

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Coming Feature Thursday, July 1st

Howard Estabrook and Barbara Tennant in "The Butterfly"

Five-Part World Film Corporation Feature Production.

"THE SILENT WITNESS" THIRD EPISODE OF

Coming Feature Monday, June 28th Myrtle Stedman in "Hypocrites" The most talked of picture ever shown in New York. Five-Part Paramount Special Feature Production.

Lillian Russell Says that It's a crime for a woman to grow old and haggard looking.

Nyal's Cream

the Associated Press.) - There is a tightening of the ring by which food supplied are prevented from entering Germany Austria and Turkey. An order in coun cil this week announces that the expor tation of certain import foods for man and beast is totally prohibited, while other foods and forage may be exported only to France, Russia, Spain and Por tugal. Goods that must not be sent to foreign ports in Europe, other than France, Russia, Spain and Portugal (Russian Baltic ports and Italy banned as are also neutral countries such as Holland, Norway Sweden and Denmark) are: Onions, potatoes, rye, rye flour, rye meal, buckwheat, millet, molasses,

WAISTLINES RETURN

Corsets, Nipped in at the Sides, Accent the Natural Curve of the Figure.

New York, June 18-For the first time in three long years, waistlines return to their normal place. A logical review of the past few months discloses two distinct reasons for this change in fashion; first, the full skirt, and second, the corset. It is not surprising that the waistline capered about when corsets were trico and the silhouette straight up and down; but now that skirts are voluminous and corsets real stays, nipped in at the sides, the joining of the waist and skirt naturally comes at the smallest part of the form, namely, the waist line, as nature placed it.

It has taken many months to bring about the evolution, and even yet there are those who are loath to give up their stay-belts and back to nature corsets. When Joseph, in the early season, exhibited silk frocks with normal waist. lines, many admired this conturiere's courage; but few recognized the step as a style prediction so soon to be reolized



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definitely marked. Whether you are lines are white, black or colored, so long summering at Hopatcong, escaping the as the result is what the French term heat at a heach resort, or passing the "chic"? This very thing is brought out early season in town, it is impossible to in the tub frocks of the season where be oblivious to this one feature, at, all shades of green, blue and tan are Valedictory least, of the mode. Again and again, used. fashion repeats herself in the ever prevalent blue taffeta dress. Wherever the any number of smart pongee, linen, arthinks she can dodge the clothes issue worn. One white linen, in particular, by packing up and hiking off to the showed a distinctly new treatment of country, the mountains or the shore, she the waistline; two pleats in the front is sadly but surely mistaken. In the of the bodice formed a panel under Adirondacks you will find all the style which the straight belt of the material of the Avenue. There are the girls with fastened. The skirt was laid in in-their summer furs, wide sailor hats and verted box-pleats; the sleeves were finfrom New York, without the veneer of with a long shawl collar of the linen. style spoiled or blemished.

the station, a girl from the metropolis front with black velvet. wore a taffeta frock that literally followed letter for letter the Victorian with alyays the touch of black to give mode. It was made of the perpetual blue taffeta with waist norms', and skirt introduced sometimes in the bats: for sectional, formed of seven tiers, each successive tier fuller than the one be- trimmed with white daisies, had a low fore, gathered at the top and corded to the section above; the bodice vas plain brim edged with black straw. Again, save for an inverted V-shaped vest of or- a bag was carried for the distinct purgandy, and a soft organdy collar; this pose of introducing a note of contrast was a product of a New York dressmaker, perfect so far as style was concerned.

o incessant is the demand for blue The craze is apparent in every depart-

are worn a trifle tilted. Of blue straw, in pumps being divided between white blue taffeta, or blue French crepe, they buckskin, touched with black leather, are trimmed with wings, a single head and white canvas cut in the same styles ornament, or gauze flowers, wired in as the buck. The sensation of the sea shape. Pumps are shown in navy blue son, however, are the walking sticks leather, smartly piped in white, and even another equal rights victory! In these dark blue gloves in gauntlet style have black, shiny sticks predominate with been introduced. But these are not as skin-tight silk covers, reaching from popular as the white silk gloves, finished within six inches of the bottom to with the Queen Elizabeth frills, and ten of the top. These covers are worn on the outside of the dress; for even blue, to be really chic, must have a dash of white for contrast.

The fancy for the popular blue will be restricted, however, by the shortage of dye material in this country. One manufacturer made the statement that we may be thankful to get any color at all if the war continues; and this, no doubt, accounts for the makers of silks trying to force black-and-white effects FR. BARTH PLEADS FOR for midsummer and fall. Already w are seeing, here and there, in these new normal waistline dresses, smart black



Tub Frock of White Linen.

and white effects. One silk manufac turer is showing a great variety of Grecian designs in black and white, and black and gold. So unusual and original are the patterns, that they have taken the trouble to have each copyrighted. est manufacturers of inferior materials hiplicate the designs. If this house sucessfully launches these silks on the market, and from their record in past seasons they undoubtedly will, women will soon be wearing frocks with silnouetted Dicky birds and checker-hoards the conspicuous theme of the material. This dyeing and manufacturing ques-After all, what does it matter whether Today, smart freeks have trim waists, the dresses with their new-found yaist-

At Long Beach this week, there were New Yorker goes, you see it. If any one | tificial silk, and cotton ratine costumes Japanese parasols, transplanted whole ished with circular cuffs, and the neck over which the girl were a Quaker col-At one hotel, three hours by bus from lar of sheer organdy, fastened in the

There were other white dresses, too, them the proper smartness. This was instance, a wide-brimmed white Milan, crown of black silk beaver and the with the dress. Many were of black, shiny motor-leather; made in soft gathered shapes with hand straps around taffeta for these dresses, that the stores | the body portion, or in oblong wallet have difficulty in keeping it in stock, style with the strap on the top. Even stockings and pumps were dressed into ment. Hats are of the French sailor service to give the desired effect. Pertype; on these the brim is slightly wider pendicular black and white stripes being at one side than on the other, and they best liked in the stockings; the favor

WILL TURN BUILDING OVER TO THE STATE

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white, checker-board, green, blue, or,

fact, any silk to correspond or contrast

And so it goes! Now that milady

waistline is back in its normal place.

she hunts other fancies wherein to ex

School at Commencement Ex-

ercises Last Night.

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Father Barth deplored the lack

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The commencement program, together

ith a list of the mem ers of the class

Edmund J. Vaughan.

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Class of 1915,

Father Barth.

Presentation of Diplomas in Classical

Awarding of Gold Medals, by the An-

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First Prize-Ernest Green.

warding of Gold Medal, for Pro-

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Secretary-Frances A. Bittner.

Vice President-Ernest J. Green.

Treasurer-Katherine H. Imeson.

-Class Roll-

rnest J. Green, Victor Downey, Mary

St. John's Graduation.

of literary and music numbers, and

acred chorus, "Gloriosa Domina"

Piano, Mary Siegel

Violin, P. A. Behan

Second Prize—Arthur Jacques.

and Commercial Courses.

says on Irish History

erine Imeson.

Accompanists:

Edmund J. Vaughan.

Farewell song, "As in Days of Yore"

Oration, "The Necessity of Christian

Piano solo, "Susurri Veneziana"

Oration, "Elevation of Thought".....

"A Perfect Day"

dusky, Marie Smith,

Oration, "Mary, the Ideal of Woman-

quired course of the school

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norus, "May Time"

resident's address

apport of the parochial schools.

oints forcibly.

with the costume.

press her eccentricities.

The state board of education wil meet at the Northern State Normal school today to accept the administration building, which was completed this to week. Herman Gundlach, of Houghton, and all the sub-contractors will be present when the building is formally turned over to the state. The furniture CATHOLIC EDUCATION w is being placed in the rooms, and he building will be ready when the mmer term opens Monday, June 28, Last night in the gymnasium of the

Addressed Graduates of Baraga ew building was held the annual recep tion of President Kaye and the faculty to the members of the graduating class and their friends. The gymnasium was prettily decorated. More than two undred guests were present.

Father F. X. Barth, of Escanaba, in the The Phi Epsilon society, composed ommencement address to the graduating the honor students of the Normal, will lass of the Baraga High school last hold its annual banquet in the gymnight, made a strong plea for Catholic nasium this evening at 6:30 o'clock. It ducation, which he declared developed is expected that a hundred or more per he physical, mental and moral faculties sons will be in attendance. The new of the being, as is accomplished by no members of the society number sixteen other means. Throughout his address, or 10 per cent. of the graduating class. which was an eloquent appeal heard with President Kave will deliver the bac alaureate address in the assembly hall Father Barth illustrated his theme with tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, It wil e the first public gathering in the new reat force. The speaker urged a loyal auditorium. A most cordial invitation attend is extended the public. The commencement exercises will be eld Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, i the auditorium. Bishop Charles P. An and neged the graduates to advance their erson, of Chicago, will be the speaker noral powers in proportion to their phys. The public will be cordially welcomed cal and mental faculties as they be-Following the exercises, the commence ome young men and young women nent dinner will be served in the gym Throughout Father Barth's remarks were nasium. All friends of the class an veighty, and his manner of speech and the school are invited. Reservation must be made to Professor E. A. Parker today at the latest, in order that provision may be made. Two hundred tickets had been disposed of yesterday. learness of thought brought out his The diplomas were presented by Kt.

SUBSCRIBERS TO FUND.

Rev. Bishop Eis with a few remarks ets had been disposed of yesterday.

Names of Those Who Have Given Money for Homecoming Celebration.

The following is a list of those who ave to date donated to the fund to deray the expense of the homecoming elebration, July 3-6; E. W. Allen.....\$ 5.00 K. S. Baker 5.00 R. F. Birchard 5,00 Robert Blemhuber ... emi-chorus, "Balmy Breezes". . . Warner Bunswick Hotel, Mrs. French 10.00 Dr. H. T. Carriel..... 5.00 D. J. Caven..... 5.00 City Commissioners.... 750.00 Mrs. E. J. Clark 25.00 N. G. DeHaas..... 15.00 A. E. Delf..... Delft Theater.... 10.00 E. A. Derlith.... 5.00 First National Bank Joseph Fay..... 10.00 Gannon Grocery Company ... 25.00 J. C. Gannon villa Oration, "Catholic Literature in America" I. Getz..... n, C. Hamill..... Hamilton Overall Company .. W. W. Hargrave H. R. Harris..... T. C. Hebb...... 5.00 T. C. Howie..... 5,00 A, F. Jacques 5.00 Dr. S. M. Janes...... 10.00 Wm. J. Johnston..... J. E. Jopling..... 10.00 Morgan W. Jopling 15.00 J. Jennison 10.00 Lake Shore Engine Works. 20.00 John Lammi. Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle 10.00 A. LaValle..... 5.00 Pong Him Lee A. Libershall J. M. Longyear Lambilotte C E. Lytle ... William McCormack ... E. R. McPhee James Maloney ... Marquette Box & Lumber Co. 10.00 Marquette Candy Kitchen ... Marquette National Bank ... Marquette Hardware Co..... 15.00 Marquette Opera House .. A. F. Maynard Classical course: Eumund J, Vaughan Mining Journal Company Limited. ulo, Frances A. Bittner, Eva L. Stick-Miss Mary E. Moore 25,00 y, Martha A. Lavendusky, Earlamond Frank Mulvey Schunk, Ruth M. Schunk, Katherine P. J. O'Donnell. Imeson, Adelene N. Kimber, Marie Ormsbee & Atkins Clothing Co..... 15.00 Commercial Course: Frances A. Bitt Paris Fashion er, Mary I. Clulo, Ernest J. Green P. W. Phelps..... 10.00 Katherine H. Imeson, Martha A. Laven Charles Retallie dusky, Marie A. Smith, Eva L. Stickney J. G. Reynolds.... Roach & Seeber A. T. Roberts.... At Joan of Arc Hall last night, the Charles H. Schaffer eighth grade commencement exercises J E Sherman of the St. John's parochial school were 15,00 Messrs, F. B. Spear & Sons ... held. Medals were presented to the Charles Spengler honor students. The program consisted C. C. Spooner.... French drama, "La Malediction d'une Carl Tonella_ Mere,' in three acts. Rev. Father Jo W. M. Trotechaud ... docy, of St. John's church, delivered the J. R. Van Evera..... A. R. Watson.... 2.50 Westlake 10.00 Dr. J. P. Whitmore. 5.00

STOLEN ART RECOVERED.

10.00

10.00

Bishop G. Mott Williams ..

W. S. Wright

A statuette by Anders Zorn, the Swedish artist, which was stolen last aummer from the Baltic Exposition at Dream," to be presented Monday night Malmoe, has been recovered under unusual circumstances. When it was lost from the art section of the exposition there was an uproar in police and artistic Bottom and who later takes the tie circles. The value of the piece can be part of Pyramus, and Langan Foard, as gathered from the fact that it had been Flute, the bellows mender, who after insured against theft for five thousand wards takes the part of Thisbe and crowns, but, though detectives all over perishes most dramatically in the last Scandinavia were sent on the hunt for act, are sure to give the audience some the piece of statuary, which represented good laughs. The other characters in a girl called "Alma," there was no trace the humorous presentation of the woes of it. A reward of five hundred crowns

A few days ago "Alma" was found senter; Harold Hallam as Moon; James The lucky man was a railroad clerk in O'Neil, as Lion, and Gustave Rizzardi Stockholm, named Wigren. He had contributed to campaign funds. been given the unenviable job of search-Seats for the play may be reserved at ling through a mass of articles that had Vandenboom's fresh home-churned was found the little piece of statuary. It is hardly likely that a retrial, buttermilk makes a hit with everybody, and the reward the clerk will get will even in the event of a favorable opinion amount to three months salary.

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Waists, Lawn Waists, India Linen,

Silk Poplins in all colors,

Figured Silk Parasols,

Ladies' Umbrellas, India Umbrellas.

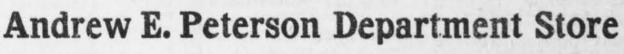
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New York Politician Hopes to Be Able to Carry Roosevelt Case Further.

New York, June 17.-William Barnes s determined to get a retrial of his ibel suit against Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for being called a corrupt

politician. William M. Ivins and Henry D. Wolff Mr. Barnes' counsel, are preparing apceal papers and going over the imnense record of the case that was tried at Syracuse in the five weeks from April 19 to May 22. Nearly 100,000,000 words of testimony and argument make up the record, and the task of examning it for appeal purposes is an enorious one. On May 22 Justice William . Andrews, who presided at the libet uit in Syracuse, granted Mr. Barnes ounsel 120 days in which to prepare beir appeals It is likely that the peri d granted will hardly be enough and hat Mr. Ivins will move for an exten-

Principals Make No Statement.

The principals in the case have been nwilling to make any statement as to beir plans, but persons familiar with Mr. Barnes' determination are aware that the Albany county leader believes an entirely different judgment can be obtained upon a re-presentation of the acts. Little hope of a victory through jury's verdict is entertained, but Mr sarnes and his advisers are confident hat the legal issues have now been so dearly defined that the next jury will not be permitted to consider justification evidence at all, but will be restricted to a mere determination of mitigation evidence and the amount of famages, great or small, that Mr. Barnes hould receive.

It is known that the appeal will be based primarily upon the alleged error ommitted by Justice Andrews in pernitting evidence tending to show that Mr. Barnes had knowledge of and profited from the operations of the Alany printing ring to get before the jury. While the justice eventually ruled out all such evidence, the jury heard most of the statements tending to connect Mr. Barnes with the printing business, and were enabled to draw what

ever conclusions seemed likely. Objects to Evidence About Murphy.

Another important point of appea vill be that the testimony tending to show that Mr. Barnes worked in coc rupt alliance with Charles F. Murphy to control the senatorial election o 1911 was absolutely not admissible as evidence in justification of the alleged libel, and should only have been received as evidenc that Mr. Barnes protected of promised protection to corporations that In general, the Barnes appeal will be based upon the general contention that DESIRED.

Bigelow's, starting at 8:30 o'clock this been abandoned in the railroad trains, Colonel Roosevelt produced no evidence and which were to be, sold at auction the whatever that was legally proper in

a year. Colonel Roosevelt's counsel is It is estimated that at least \$10,000 onfident that no basis exists for an will be required to get the case in the overturning of the verdict rendered at hands of the appellate division.

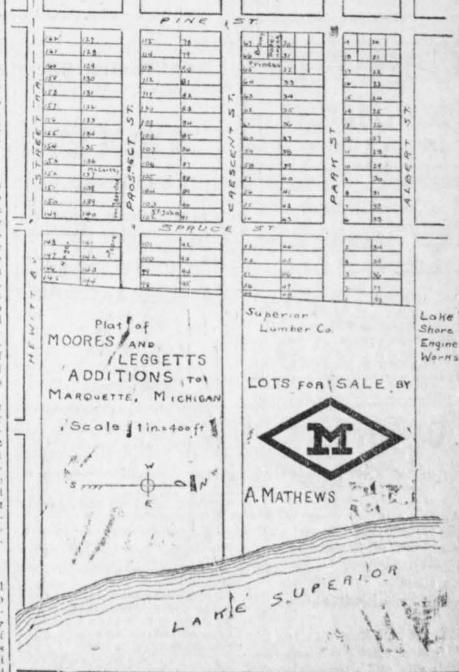
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despite the cost and the uncertainties The costs of the appeal will be heavy, of the task there is little doubt that Mr. Barnes intends to continue the fight.

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commencement address, speaking or The Scope of Catholic Education in th. United States." The exercises were at tended by an assemblage that filled the PLAY IS EXCELLENT COMEDY. Seats for "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Normal on Sale Today. The play, "A Midsummer Night's

by the senior class of the Normal, affords excellent oportunities for comedy here at all times. work. Albert Janzen, as the bombasof Pyramus and Thisbe, which closes was offered for its recovery. the play, are Cecil Stevenson, as Pre-

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The Charcoal Iron company of Ameri a, whose headquarters are in Marquette conducting extensive operations at Manistique, where one of the furnaces and chemical plants is located. The company is now employing there 125 men in the erection of a solvent plant, authorized recently by the officials, and repairs are being made to the furnace, which will be blown in about October 1.

Two large buildings are now under construction at Manistique. An oven house, 55 by 268 feet, one story high, is get into a live school. Morning wobeing built of brick and steel, and a ship at 11 o'clock. The Knights of Pystill" house, 55 by 90 feet, is going up, The construction work is in charge of ohn Q. Roberts, of this city.

More than 175 men will be employed t the Manistique plant when the stack blown in next fall. Including the nen working in the woods, the force in the vicinity of Manistique will be nearly four hundred. While pig iron is one of the important products of the company, the chemical plants now produce

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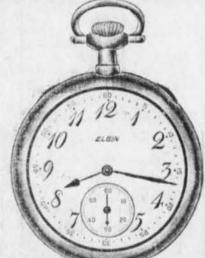
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reosote, acetate of lime, acetone and other chemical solvents. The company AUTO MYSTERY recently decided to manufacture solvent from the acetate produced at all plants.) The production of solvents in Eure has been greatly curtailed because

the war, and none is now imported by the United States. The solvent to be made at Manistique is an important Soo Young Men, Caught in Maringredient of smokeless powder, and will have a ready sale.

Sunday at the Churches

Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. This school will not discontinue during the summer months, but will endeavor to maintans the high standard that has characterized its work the -last nine months Many of the pupils are working for prizes and standings of merit, and these will give impulse to others. Come and thias will attend the service in a body at 11 o'clock. The paster will preach an appropriate sermon on the theme "The Human and Devine in Every Day Life." There will be special music also at this service. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The Endeavors will not liscontinue during the summer, but will have an important part in the evening and had left no trace. A few hours latservices at 7:30. It will be the privil ege of church goers in Marquette to Higgins and Fred Durmual of Detroit hear a noted speaker, the Rev. Dr. Manon, who represents the Presbyterian board of ministerial relief and sustentation. It is hoped that there will b

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

special music at this service.

more than the usual Sunday evening as

semblage to hear him. There will a

7:30 a. m., holy communion, the Rev E. Morris, celebrant. 9:45 a. m. children's service and Sunday schoot music led by a vested choir of sixteer girls. Parents of pupils are especially invited to aftend the service. II a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rec tor, the Rev. B. G. Burt. Music by full horus choir and quartette. Sermos theme, "Privilege and Responsibility." 30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. L. E. Morris; subject, "Re-

tion and Service.' Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will told the officer the whole story, pracbe a public meeting at which the R*, tically as follows: Rev. C. P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago and the Rt. Rev. J. N. McCormick, bishop of Western Michigan, will make ad dresses. The latter will speak on the is at 709 Court street. My partner topic, "The Work of Corrections and name is Stewart Wilson and not Free barities in the State of Michigan." Durmual, and he too is from the Soo. Bishop McCormick is chairman of the am 17 years of age and he is 19. I was state board. Everyone is cordially in- in the tenth grade and he in the elevvited. Special music will be a feature.

The Sunday school opens promptly at :45 a. m. New pupils are coming into the classes; but we must have the old members present to greet them, and to earry on the work with enthusiasm; therefore, see that you are in your class on time. The morning worship at 11 belock, with sermon on "For Me to Live Is Christ"; that, as well as the got \$30; Lenox sent the clothes to his evening service needs the inspiration of our presence, as much as you need the inspiration of both services. The B. Y. P. U. devotional service should see all the young people on hand promptly at the young people on hand (1987) of 1987 of 198 week prayer service Thursday evening

Methodist Episcopal.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service, commencing at 11 o'clock. The subject of the communion meditation will be "The Heart Cry of the Redeem er." At the evening service the pasto subject of the communion meditation er." At the evening service the pasto will preach on the sermon, "The Living Christ." The Bible school and the adul Bible class will meet at 9:45 a m. In the evening at 6:45 the Epworth leagu devotional meeting will be held in the parlors of the church. The class and the prayer meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, respective ly. The Boy Scouts will meet Wednes day evening. Strangers and visitors

Swedish Lutheran.

worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of ser-mon, "Why Jesus Eats With Publicans day evenings of the month. Subject of sermon: "The Power of God to Save. Devotional service and prayer meeting Wednesday evening. "Luther League Day" program Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor will go to Gwinn Friday to conduct services in the afteroon and evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11

'clock. Subject, "Is the Universe, Inluding Man, Evolved by Automic

RAILROADS WIN. May Continue the Operation of Their Ferry at St. Ignace.

The application of the Duluth, South Shore & Athantic Tailway, the Grand Rapids & Indiana, and the Michigan Central railways for authority to con-tinue joint operation of the Mackinac ransportation company, which operates erry vessels between St. Ignace and Mackinac City, has been granted by the interstate commerce commission. The application was made under the Panama anal act, which affects all railway owned lines on the great lakes. Severa of the important lake lines, including the Anchor line, owned by the Pennsyl vania railroad, are contemplating dis continuing their service at the close o navigation, as a result of a decision ;

ONLY A FEW CAN GO.

the commerce commission.

Those who do not have to consider expense are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles. If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills.

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CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

quette, Make a Confession to Police Officers.

The Escanaba police have solved the aystery of the disappearance of the atomobile owned by E. J. McMartin, of that city, which resulted in the arrest a week ago of two young men by Mar shal McIntosh, Prosecuting Attorney Rushton, of Escanaba, has obtained confession from the offenders, who, i has developed, are from wellknow; families at Sault Ste. Marie. The Esanaba Press savs:

"A little over two weeks ago the vil age of Gladstone was startled to learn that its biggest department store, Rosenblom's, had been robbed during the right and that Dr. Bidwell's auto had een stolen from its garage

"The following morning Escanaba was darmed to learn that a high priced mo tor car had been taken from its owner's garage, within a few feet of his house during the night. The car was gon er two lads, giving their names as Free and Utica, New York, respectively, were arrested by Marquette officers and rought to this city.

"They maintained a bold front and a pravado that could not be overcome by the officers. Then the proprietor of the Hadstone store found a pair of shoes that had been taken from his store or he feet of one of the boys. That gave the officers something to work on, bu the boys declared that they had had as part in the robberies, laying all blamon a third partner, a mysterious "Art who had escaped. Thus the situation remained until Thursday.

"The prosecutor went to the cell o the boys at the county jail, where they were awaiting trial in circuit court an had a fatherly calk with them, He noted that they were beginning to weaken and finally the lad who had giv en his name as Higgins opened up na

"'My right name is Frank Domea: and I am the son of A. P. Duncan, mail carrier at the Soo, and my hom enth of the Soo high school when w quit. We had started out to go to th notorcycle show at Milwaukee and lat er decided to go west. The fellow who was with us is Ronald Lenox, also of

the Soo. He is about 29 years of age, "At Gladstone we took about \$100 clothing in all, though my partner and I only received \$4 each from Lenox whtapped the till. He told us he only go \$15 but the owner of the store says we girl in the Soo. She works in a hospi

"'We didn't intend to steal the auto We just wanted to have a ride. Lenox got away and I don't known where h

"Thursday the Soo officers stated that they had found the girl to whom they clothes were shipped too and she is Miss Margaret Browne, Charges of receiving stolen property may be lodgeagainst the young woman by local officials and the girl brought to this city. "The Soo officers are close on the trail of Lenox and expect to arrest him by this morning. He bears a had reputation at the Lock City."

AVOIDED ARREST.

Sib Bordeau, of Chocolay, Ran Away from Deputy Game Wardens.

It is not a wise move for a man to void arrest for violation of the game laws, especially when he is known to the game wardens. No persons is more fully convinced of that fact than Sil Bordeau, of Chocolay township, who vesterday paid a line of \$10 and costs to Judge Robertson for avoiding arrest. Bordeau was fishing Thursday afternoon in Massey creek, when Game Wardens Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning E. D. Mosher and H. J. Koepp, of this city, came upon him. They asked to view the contents of his bag, which and Sinners." Sunday school at 11:30 from outward appearance, was well o'clock; evening service at 7:30. Serv- filled with fish, whereupon he plunged ices in English the first and third Sun- into the brush and refused to stop when

ordered to do so by the wardens. Yesterday afternoon he was arrested and pleaded guilty, upon arraignment The offense of which he stands convicted is a more serious one than catch ing illegal fish, and is covered by act 28 of the general game laws.

METCHNIKOFF FOUGHT DEATH.

Professor Metchnikoff of the Pasten nstitute takes such a personal interest in the question of the prolongation of life that some of his brother scientists n moments of expansion make sareastic emarks, declaring that such anxiety be trays a weakness unworthy of a true cientific investigator

When Professor Metchnikoff celebrated is seventieth birthday recently many o is en-workers gathered informally " is laboratory and wished him many happy returns, The professor made

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little speech in which he said that his own life was an example of what could done by science in combating ereditary tendency to die young. All his ancestors died very young and

himself believed he was about to die the age of fifty-two when he was stricken by a malady usually fatal from that time he determined to try to live long. He set up to work to study the causes of the body's wearing out, and ought every destructive agent that he sould discover. He followed a very strict egime and now feels well and thinks he may live several, perhaps many, years

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. National League. Boston ... New York Federal League.

Newark American Association. St. Paul

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY, American League,

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. National League.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburg,
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Federal League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo. Pittsburg at Newark American Association. Columbus at Indianapolis.
Cleveland at Lauisville,
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5: Washington, 3.

Washington, June 18.—Detroit ran thouses at will today, and added by Boehing's wildness and Williams' three error Batteries: Steen, Coveleskie and St. ge; Boehling, Gallia, Hooper and Wams. Two-base hits-Gandil and Mo

Chicago, II; PhHadelphia, t. nd Seiding and four double plays wer be features of today's game in which Chi ago defeated Philadelphia. In addition of driving in three runners with a home hand running catch off Walsh's ion, after which he doubled a runner at first. Me Avoy was spiked above the knee in the cighth and was carried off the field.

Score: 15. H.E.

wo base hits Oldring, Kopf and Davi hitadelphin. Three base hits Weave nd Fournier, Chicago; Malone, Philadel his. Home run Felch, Chicago. Boston, 3; St. Louis. 1. Boston, June 18.—Boston took another time from St. Louis today. It was a dichers' battle. Hamilton allowing fewer its than Foster, but being less effective

New York-Cleveland game advanced t

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.

St. Lonis, June 18.—A pitchers' duel be ween Ragau and Doak ended in a victor or St. Louis here today when the visitin dicher weakened in the twelfth. In the uning Ragan passed Bescher, hit Mille and passed Dolan, filling the bases, Hyatt' at then scored Bescher with the winning

Pittsburg, 7; New York, 5. Pittsburg, June 18.—Pittsburg evened up he series by defeating New York here to-lay. The Pirares obtained an early lead off Perritt and maintained it despite the reakening of Mamaux in the later in-

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Cincinnati-Philadelphia and Chicago trooklyn games postponed; rain.

Baltimore, 17; Kansas City, 10. Baltimore, Jane 18.—All five Kansas City dichers were hit hard and as a result Baltimore won today. In the fifth the locals cored eight runs before there was a put-Score: R. H. B. Kansas City . 6 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 - 10 11 2 Baltimore . . . 0 5 0 0 10 0 0 2 x - 17 20 2 Batteries: Johnson, Main, Packard, Blackburn, Gingrass and Brown and Engenroth; Bailey, Conley, Quinn and Jackstreen

Chicago, 8; Buffalo, 0.

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4. It has a faculty of forty-six specialists.

5. It has been more successful in intercollegiate athletics than any other college in the Middla West. For four successive years it has held the Wiscousin state championship in football, and for the past two years the state championship in basketball and in track.

6. Its credits are accepted without discount at the best universities of America. America.
7. Last year it was the Wisconsin state contest in oratory, all three of its intercollegiate debates, the Wisconsin state Latin contest, and took second place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest.
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Newark, June 18, St. Lauls won the entitle reop on a marsh which breeds mil-tire series by taking the fourth straight Hons of black flies somewhat larger than

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 7: Cleveland, 2. Kansas City, 2: Minneapolis, 9. Milwaukee-St. Paul game postponed: rain

R. H. E. San Vicente, Mexico, is a community

...001291720 S 10 3 of fly catchers. It lies in the Sierra fly catchers. It lies in the Sierra sists in catching flies for a European market where compressed fly cakes are used as bird food. The Mexicans harvest game from Newark today.

Score:

R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 0 5 5 0 1 0 0 0 - 12 12 0

Batteries: Davenport and Harriey and Charman; Moseley, Erandon, Whitehouse and Ragidan are emptied into a bag, and at the end of the day and the bags are emptied into a box which the bags are emptied into a box which is also a press. A cover is placed on it. and pressed down and weighted with beavy stones. After twenty-four hours the contents are pressed into a layer. This is cut into six-inch cubes and dried in the sun and is then ready for export, A special tariff on the importation of Thirty states, at the beginning of the these cakes is levied by Germany, where Buffalo, June 18.—Mordecai Brown shut out Buffalo here today. Only thirty-one men faced him in the nine innings and Dalto nmade the only hit. Brown struck State prisoners in road building. these cakes is levied by Germany, where most of them go. The San Vicente common of the nine innings and laws providing for the employment of munity almost lives on this unique instance.

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G IRLS TAUGHT TO SUPPORT SELVES

Minnesota Home Compels the Woman Inmates to Earn Own Finery.

Minneapolis, Minh., June 17. Girls at the State Home at Sauk Center not only are given an education and taught the Associated Press.) - An English lita wage-earning trade, but they also can earn some money. One of the rules of the institution provides that none of hundred games at present in use. He the girls can leave the home until she finds that the boys have forty varieties has a sufficient bank account to provide of leap-frog, while th egirls have sixty a complete wardrobe and also to care, for her immediate expenses. The system has been worked out by Mrs. Fannie French Morse, head of the home, and regarded as one of the most effective

means of maintaining discipline. The honor ssytem prevails, and it given the widest latitude. Girls living at the home are allowed to attend the public schools of Sauk Center, to work in the offices and stores and to pay short visits to their homes unattended These privileges are won only by ex emplary conduct, but the number who win them is growing rapidly.

Every girl on committment is for month in dependency. At the end of the month she is assigned a cottage and becomes a member of the family and . citizen in the community. She is give food and shelter, but beyond that sh must earn her support. The school, of course, has its own legal tender, but its buying value is none the less.

For all work done each girl is puid according to amount and skill, and is likewise fined for family or social offense. Each week the girls receive pay for services rendered, less any fines imposed, and from this each must support herself, clothe herself from the school store and pay for any fines imposed and pay for any luxuries or services rendered in the family of which she is a member, or the community.

Every week the girls shop in the store connected with the school, and tions. Major Waldorf Astor, son of the they must buy within their means. No extravagance is permitted, and if any girl has not the money with which to buy some bit of finery she must go

KING'S HONORS BESTOWED ON ENGLISH CIVILIANS.

London, June 5. (Correspondence of the Associated Pressel-The list of king's birthday lumors appears to hav been little influenced by the wa-Apart from Lord Kitchener's Garter which is considered as a reply to the attacks on him by the Northeliffs press, it is an ordinary kind of seletion, with a more or les equal dis tribution of party rewards. The peerages Franted to Sir Francis Bertie. who helped turn the entente with bad, nanseating taste; no belching gas. France into a practical alliance, and to Go right to bed. Wake up in the morn-Sir Kennith Mackenzie, secretary to ling, enjoy a free, easy bowel movement, the lord chancellor, crown distinguish and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New million inhabitants, had completed the ed careers in the public service. But Life Pills are sold by all Druggists, 36 between the Conservative and Liberal laxative.

parties, are selected. Sir Henry Norman and Sir Chiozza Money are leaders of the Liberal party, while Sir Gilbert Parker and Sir E. A. Goulding are nionists and protective tariff advoates high in their party's councils Other rewards were given chiefly to usinessmen for civil services in con nection with the making and transpor f war materials.

STREET GAMES IN LONDON, SOME OF CHINESE ORIGIN, NUMBER MORE THAN 500.

London, June 5,- (Correspondence o erary man who has been studying th street games of the children in the London slums has compiled a list of five games connected with the skipping-rope. There are thirty-three modifications of 'tag" and twenty games founded on the games which are characterized as most to follow, in case the first should not opular among English children are abobitely unfamiliar, even in name, to Americans. For instance, Dead Man Rise, Blind Donkey, Swimming in Blue Waters, Daddy Red Cap, Beggar Girl, and Knocking Ginger Out of Bed. The student of games finds several of the London games originated in China many centuries ago. Many of the best of the games are connected with the use of stones or mud.

AUTOCRATIC POWERS GIVEN BRITISH BOARD NAMED TO REGULATE LIQUOR SALES

London, June 5,-(Correspondence > the Associated Press.) - The most autoratic powers have been given to the new board to regulate the liquor traffic The board cannot only shut up any saloon it pleases, but pull it down or convert it into a restaurant if it choose and dictate the kind of drinks to be sold and the hours in which they may be sold. It even supervises clubs, Lord D'Abernon, the chairman, is a wellknown financial expert, having been linancial adviser to the Egyptian government and governor of the Imperial Ottoman bank at Constantinople, among other posi-Anglo-American millionaire, has taken great interest in questions of health and medical research, but stands on the board as official representative of the war department, Sir William Lever, who has built a model settlement for working people, and John Denny, of the big Clyde shipbuilding firm, are chie mong the representatives of employers, while John Hodge, M. P., and Philip Snowden represented labor. W. Howle, manager of a line of hotels, looks after the liquor trade. All sides and interests are represented and the members seen to work harmoniously.

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GAVE SECRET TO ALLIES AND HIS LIFE AS WELL

Airman Who Located the Big Gun Bombarding Dunkirk Returned Fatally Wounded.

Dukirk, June 4 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The airman who located the 15-inch German gun that bombarded Dunkirk succeeded by only the narrowest margin in bringing information in. Several pilots and observers French and English, volunteered for this ervice. The honor fell to a biplane with a pilot designated by permission of the censor as Monsieur M-, with Monsieur II -- as observer, Four other ise of cigarette pictures. Many of the machines with their crews were ready

come back. The second volunteer was about to take the air when a speck appeared in the distance, rapidly growing larger but wabbling like a wounded bird struggling to maintain its equilibrium. Suddenly t slipped down rapidly some hundred of yards. The waiting pilots watched with blanched faces until the machine righted itself; it was still descending 'ery rapidly and the allies' lines were still a thousand yards away.

"It's all up with her," said one pilot she'll land inside their lines." The bidane then made a sudden lurch upward a hundred yards, then came down again hore precipitately than before. It was this last desperate attempt that lifted her over the lines; she landed just be hind the allies' trenches. The German pened a hot fire, but a sharp attack by the French drove them out of their first line of trenches and the biplane was hauled back into safety with its great

Flying at a height of 2,200 yards, the iplane had gone about twelve miles be and the German lines. There the ob server saw some new earthworks and at the same moment a storm of shrapne! burst around the machine; a shell car ried away part of the tail and tore arge hole in the lower plane. The ob server, however, had time to locate a leep ditch roofed over with concrete, from which peeped the gaping mouth of the oig gun that was sending half-ton shells nto Dunkirk

The aviator was bleeding profusely rom a wound in the stomach when he anded, but he had the energy to make a clear comprehensive report. He said I am satisfied," and then died. A few hours later the French artiller

ad located the German gun and wer

reducing its concrete armor.

Berne, Switzerland, June 5- (Corre ondence of the Associated Press.) The Swiss army, in the opinion of the Swiss Federal council, is the most effi cient, most economically managed, and most democratic, in Europe

Its efficiency is evidenced by the facthat at the beginning of the European war, this little nation of less than fou mobilization of her army before eith in the minor honors, six members of in an original package, for 25c. Get a Germany or France. In the first wee parliament, who are equally divided bottle today—enjoy this easy, pleasant of war she was able to post on he frontiers over 250,000 trained soldiers.

From Maine to California

Everywhere this summer you will meet Americans seeing America in the Paige "Six-46." Touring westward to the great Expositions on the coast-winding through the beautiful White Mountainswest, east, north and south Americans of sound judgment and good taste are already beginning those Family Outings which mean a Summer Holiday of health-giving pleasure and a winter of delightful memories.

And they are taking the Family in the big, powerful, beautiful Paige "Six-46"—everywhere—anywhere—because—

They are proud of it. The beauty and smartness of the Paige "Big Six" have made it a distinction to own and drive the Paige "Big Six." Also, the tremendous popu-larity of the "Six-46" has established it as the choice of discriminating Americans.

They are sure of it. They know that the excellence of its design, of its materials, of its construction means safety and uninterrupted service—on mountain road or desert

They are sure of its comfort. They know that the seven-passenger roominess, the velvety Cantilever springs, the Gray & Davis lighting and starting systems, the tremend-ously powerful and flexible Paige-Continental motor, the Rayfield carburetor and all such features of ultra-refinement mean supreme motoring luxury under all conceivable motoring conditions.

And, last, they are sure of the Real Economy of the Paige "Six-46." Not only is the price \$1395—unprecedented and unequaled for such Quality-but the Paige Design means the minimum of maintenance and Operating Cost.

That-in a nutshell-is why you will meet the Paige "Six-46" everywhere this summer and always filled with and driven by Americans of sound judgment and good taste. It is again-the Story of Paige Quality-unprecedented Quality—the Quality which in five months has been so universally recognized by the American people, that within this period the Paige "Six-46" has won and easily holds the Leadership of all Sixes-regardless of

And that price for this epoch-making car, as you know, is \$1395.

Let your dealer show you why the "Six-46" has won the American motordom in



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Famous Baseball Pitcher, says:

"Tuxedo gets to me in a natural, pleasant way. It's what I call good, honest companionable tobacco-the kind to stick to."



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Christy Mathewson, lovingly known as "The Old Master," is probably the greatest pitcher baseball has ever known. This wonderful athlete is noted for his clear-

headed common sense, his quick wits, perfect physical condition, and absolute control over his nerves. His use and endorsement of Tuxedo prove that this inspiring and healthful tobacco is helpful to mind and body.





just sort of oozes its gentle way into your life and suddenly you realize its powers for goodbecause it puts peace in your mind and a happy taste in your mouth. Tuxedo's flavor is so enticingly mild and delicately fragrant it will not irritate the most sensitive throat,

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

o throw into Belgium after many weeks ardnous labor.

The comparative cheapness of main enance of the Swiss army is shown in the budget returns. The army cost annually in peace time \$2.20 per head opulation. Germany's peace expenditm or the same purpose is \$1.75 per head

The Swiss army is, in the strictest ense a democratic service. Every would e officer starts as a private with the rdinary recruit a course, and promotion o the commissioned and non-commis ioned ranks is by merit and not o seniority 'except that it is conditioned n four years' service in each rank There are no generals in the army except in time of war, the highest peac time rank being that of colonel. The general appointed at the beginning of the present mobilization is the first which Switzerland has had since 1870, when the republic asserted its neutrality by disarming and interning the army of

forced over the frontier. Switzerland has universal military service-along with such modern ideas is the referendum and initiative. Every male Swiss citizen is a potential soldier, and these who for reasons of health or otherwise are excused from the usual course of military training must pay pecial tax and must also be enrolled n the "supplementary service" army.

The striking force of the army con sists of about 300,000 men, divided into three classes the Elite, men of twenty to thirty-two years; the Landwell thirty-three to lorty years, and th Landsturm, forty to forty-right. upplementary services number 200,000, naking a total righting force of half a million men, or one eight of the entire

opulation. The military training begins with ryumastic drill and rifle practice in the utlic schools. Between the ages twenty and thirty the young man get a regular yearly period of training, teto twelve weeks the first year, unabout a fortnight for the seven fol lowing years, when he passes into the Landwehr. This division is called out for eleven days' training every for years. The Landsturm is only called

n time of war. Rich and poor serve side by side i he ranks. There are no "Inshionab egiments." Officers are given suppl sental training in the schools at Thu or Basel, but there are no war college ike West Point.

Every soldier when he is out of train ing keeps his ritle and equipment in hi own house, and he is encouraged to keep his marksmanship up to requirement by constant practice. Rifle shooting, fact, is the great national pastime, an visitors to Switzerland always note th sound of gun fire on Sundays, holidays

end saints' days. No one is paid for his service in peatime; as a soldier. Of the others, onl the few who are on the general staff receive remuneration, and their pay small. In time of war, the commander in-chief is by law entitled to \$10 a day, barytes and paid \$447,358 for it, according while the private receives about filtera ing to statistics compiled by James A

zens; the third, fourth and fifth are slogan, "Clean up, paint up, from German-speaking sections; that The barytes mines of Missouri, Ala-

the war all six divisions were mobilized; at present only the 2nd, 4th, and 6th are under arms.

WOUNDED AUSTRALIANS SAY TURKS FIGHT WELL

London, June 5.—(Correspondence el have been quartered in various military hospitals and sanitarioms. A committee of Australian residents in England has been formed to visit them and provide as far as possible for their wants They all concur in describing the Turs as a first-class fighting man, except where the bayonet is concerned. Al though the percentage of wounded is the Dardanelles is very heavy, considered in relation to the number of mer engaged, they say, this is somewhat mitigated by the unusually large propor Ition of minor injuries. An explanation the French General Bourbaki, which was of this is that it is due to the pre ponderance of rifle and shrapnel fire, a opposed to the terrible injuries inflicte by high explosives in Belgium and France. Another ameliorating factor is the dry climate and sterile, non-in-

fectious character of the soil. THE WHISTLE TEST.

A Parisian journal tells a little stor) of a young Parisian who, in civil life has long worn a monocle in his left eye and had continued the habit as an offi He had been wounded, was cure and asked to be returned to the front He was to be examined, and concealed the monocle, thinking he might be charged with myopa in one eye. When the chief surgeon examined him, after ooking well over his face, he said sharp "Whistle!

The soldier whistled like a blackbin "This is curious," said the surgeon and, calling a young assistant, he said again to the soldier, "Whistle!" He whistled again, "That is curious," said ie young assistant.

Another surgeon entered, and the pa tlent was called upon for the third time 'Ab," said this surgeon, "this is curi

"But," expostulated the soldier, "

on't see why there is so much of this m not to serve as a locemotive "It is all right," said the chief sur on. "You may return to the front," When the soldier arrived at his reg next he gave to the regimental surged the note that had been given him by the examiner. This surgeon said, in

It seems that when a man wears torocle it gives to the face the appear once of facial paralysis. The facial paralytic cannot whistle.

whistled. "This is curious," said the

"Will you please whistle?"

THE BARYTES INDUSTRY.

States used 34,315 short tons of refined Hill, of the United States Geologica There are six divisions or army corps Survey. Most of this product was used in the army. The first and second divi- in the large quantity of white paint re tions consist of French-speaking citi- quired by the general response to the

arger force than Great Britain was able sixth is Italian. At the beginning of bama, California, Georgia, Kentucky, tarmy in the world. Such a body of sol-North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia dug 51,547 tons during 1914, for existence was the famous corps of janiwhich they received \$153,715, or \$2.98 zaries has rarely ever been known, Sep-

1914 was the discovery that the barytes of their own, picked for their regiments Cal., turn into witherite (barium carbon- out of the less strong and the less adept, the Associated Press,)—Several lumifred atc) at relatively shallow depths. Here subject to a discipline which at the time wounded Australian soldiers from the tofore commercial deposits of withcrite had no parallel and is hardly matched Dardanelles are now in England, and of commercial size were unknown in the today, they grew up, they lived and they United States, and all the barium car-died as soldiers. They were, if I am bonate we used was either imported not mistaken, the first regularly unifrom Germany or made from marytes at formed, drilled and paid army in Eu-

onsiderable expense. work up the material.

TURKEY'S VICTORIOUS PAST.

of their conquests the Turks commanded ters of that novel arm."-H. G. Dwight, the most efficient and most progressive in the Century.

arated as young boys from their fam-An item of particular interest during ilies and never allowed to form families ceins near El Portal, Mariposa county, only after a long and pitiless weeding rope. Nor were the janizaries the one Another stride in the "Made in Amer- proof that their masters were open to ca" movement is the establishment of new ideas. The siege of Constantinople plants for the manufacture of barium in 1915 will perhaps be notable in his hemicals at Charlestown, W. Va., and tory for its novel features-its aeroat Melrose. Cal. Surely we are not planes, its submarines, its monstrous dependent on any foreign country for Boating cannon. But the siege of 1453 these chemicals when there is an abun- marked no less memorably a new era in dant supply of crude material at home warfare. In that campaign those who and plenty of capital and knowledge to are now the defenders, and the combatants equipped with fewer of the modern sources of war, were the innovators Their use of cannon in battering their way into the city of the Caesars first "Strange as it is to recall today, when proved the advantage of explosive artiltheir name is a symbol for disorder and lery, and for a long time afterward they reaction, the fact is that at the period were in Europe the acknowledged mas-

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When you car does not run right, why not bring it to us? We have fixed others, why not yours?

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NOT HELD IN FAVOR

for British Army Made to

Sons of St. George.

Englishmen, and particularly mem

bers of the Sons of St. George society

in the United States are interested

the suggestion contained in circula that all Englishmen between the ag

of eighteen and thirty-live be urged

form volunteer companies, for the Eng

lish army. It is said that these circul

ars have been sent to some branches of

the Sons of St. George, but copies hav

The proposal, it is said, has not been

ias been kept secret, but it is said that

the appeal was meant particularly to

members of the Sons of St. George, or

40,000 in the United States.

teknowledged the receipt to Thomas Marshall, the

ler, of whom there are approximate-y

Members of the Sons throughout the

ountry have been contributing toward

fiety a few months ago sent \$25,000

the war sufferers and soldiers. The so

that had been collected from member

in the United States. The Prince

Wales, to whom this money was sent, ha

contribute at least \$50,000. In addition

to the money forwarded, the Daughter

of St. George and other English wome

have contributed to the aid of the

English soldiers and their families

Many thousands of pairs of socks

blankets and other articles have been

the Sons predicts that the proposal that

the order recruit for the army will not

of the organization who have become

citizens of the United States feel it

their duty to remain neutral, so far a

the fighting is concerned. The English

people in America, he said, are willing

and anxious to help as much as possible

in collecting funds for the war sufer

the neutrality of the United States b

rs, but they would not risk violating

forming military companies to be sent

It has been the policy of the Sons of

St. George to encourage members to be

come citizens of this country as soon a

POPULAR ON GOGEBIC RANGE.

Funeral of Former Ishpeming Man Was

Held Thursday at Ironwood.

The Duluth Evening Herald, under an

enwood date line, had the following eference to the death and inneral of the

ate John McNamara, formerly of this

"The funeral of John McNamara, chie

nemist for the Newport Iron Mining

ompany, a native of Ishpeming, Mich

who died at his home here last Tuesday

aged forty-one, was held from St. Am

prose church, Rev. Father J. B. Moriarty

"The pallbearers were John Muller

Patrick Donovan, John Horgan, John

McKevitt, Michael Maloney and Dennis

Harrington, Mr. McNamara was a

member of the Ancient Order of Hiber

mians, the Knights of Columbus and th

Degree of Honor, which orders will at

tend in a body. Out of town relative

who will attend are his mother, Mrs. Thomas Brazil, Mrs. E. G. Carney an

Thomas McNamara of Fierro, N. Mex

taurice Brazil of Marquette, Mich.; M

and Mrs. Earl Turner and Deunis Har

'Mr. McNamara was educated in th

ablic schools of Ishpeming, worked

the laboratory of the Cleveland Cliff

ne came_here as assistant chemist for

the Newport Iron Mining company a

succeeded the late Vern B. Sherrod

chief chemist in 1899. He was marrie

Aug. 7, 1901, to Miss Mamie Roche,

his city who with two daughters, Lo etta and Marcella, survive, He is als

urvived by his mother, two sisters, Mis

Mary and Mrs. E. G. Carney and brother

Michael, all of Ishpenning; Maurice o

Marquette and Thomas of Fierro, N

ADDITION TO SCHOOL.

Building in Green Creek District to Be

Enlarged.

The board of education of Tilder

ownship has decided to build an add

ion to the school in the Green Cree

listrict, where a number of farmer

have settled during the past year

two. A room to accommodate fro

The members of the board of education

together with George E. Burton, who

to be the superintendent, recently i

spected the school and decided on he

he addition will be built. The presen

milding was erected about six year

igo. One teacher has been employed

there since the school was put up. There

are now in the neighborhood of fift

hildren of school age in the distric

and the board believes In view of th arge number settling there that

will not be long before both rooms w

e filled. The school building occupies

pretty site on the side of a hill over

looking the road leading to the Escan

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

st Episcopal church will meet tomorro

ompany at Ishpeming until 1898 whe

ington of Ishpeming.

McNamara of Ishpeming

they are eligible.

not yet been received in this county.

RECRUITING PLAN

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. Loans, Discounts and Banking House 15,000.00

23.70 185,654.86 Cash Resources

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THOS. W. HUGHES,

Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

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During June, July and August we will deliver Coke for \$5 a ton.

We wish to save our customers the cost of storing.

We can do this only by delivery as we crush it.

Kindly order early.

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New Potatoes Cabbage Turnips Carrots Beets Celery Cucumbers Tomatoes Wax Beans Asparagus Green Onions Spinach Pie Plant Head Lettuce Leaf Lettuce

Pie Cherries California Black Cherries Grape Fruit Oranges Lemons Bananas

Fancy Western Apples Strawberries

Pineapples for Preserving Pure Maple Sugar Bulk Olives Dill Pickles Ginger Ale Root Beer

Edelweiss Camembert Cheese Edetweiss Limburger Cheese

A. W. Myers Mercantile Co.

The surface of the earth is computed Germany, over a distance of about 4,000 at 196,79),000 square miles and the con- miles. The number of words handled tents at 259,944,635,515 cubic miles. each week averages about 10,000.

The wireless telegraph station at Coffee derives its name from Kaffa. Tuckerton, N. J., carries on regular rom-district of East Africa, south of Abys

anunication with the station at Eilvese, sinia. THE very best and cheapest fuel

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Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

PROF. EVJEN WRITES ON COLONIAL HISTORY

Former Ishpeming Man Traces Suggestion That Men Be Enrolled Scandinavian Influence in Early New York.

Dr. John O. Evjen, who was born and ought up in Isbpeming, is here on his parents, who reside at 417 Bank street. Dr. Evjen is professor of linneapolis, Minn., and he is the autho f a book dealing with the history o scandinavian settlers in New York from 630 to 1674. The book, which contain bout 400 pages, will soon be published Dr. Evjen as a boy worked in the flice of the late E. E. Osborn, when he as engaged in the law practice her and also in the Braastad and Sven John on stores. He succeeded Neil Gilchrist s clerk for Mr. Osborn. He is known o many Ishpeming people, especially the lder residents; although he has not been frequent visiter since he left here. His ast previous visit to Ishpeming was en years ago, when he gave a lecture

n the Swedish Lutheran church. Dr. Evjen's book on Scandinavian se: lement in New York in the seventeent! entury is in English and will be ex ensively illustrated. He was busy the sected to be received as an authoritative ennsylvania college, Gettysburg, Pa. task was to establish by documentar; vidence which persons referred to in th naterials examined were Dutch or Ger nan and which were Scandinavian, Engish and French names were easily rec agnized, but the more typical Teutonic names appeared to be as much Scand navian as Dutch. Hundreds of possib candinavian names were worked out u il they proved to be the property of Teu cons other than Scandinaviaus. Some of them turned out to be names of perons of the Celtic, Mongolian and thiopian stock.

Illustrating this point, Dr. Evjen said Jan Anderson and a Hendrick Henickson appeared to have been Scan mayians until he found that both wer Jan Swaen ought to have bee Scandinavian, but Dr. Evjen finally arned that his original home was Africa. Many others with names that ounded like those of Scandinavians ere found to belong to men of other

The book will doubtless prove eat interest to historians and to Scan navians, and Dr. Evien is meeting ith much success in the soliciting rders for it, though that is not hi in the main, based on primar The most important of thes wint shins of the seventeenth cer ary, records or church registers kept in ew York, Brooklyn, Albany, etc. Many these records show when the imm rants arrived, who they married, th late of their marriage, the names their children, the date of baptism of the children, the name of the sponsor

For his material, Dr. Evjen is in debted to the Congressional library a Washington, Pennsylvania state librar at Harrisburg, the state university brary at St. Paul, university_library Minneapolis, the Minneapolis public brary, the libraries of Pennsylvania co ege and Gettysburg theological sem inary. In the book will be copies of original autographs of Scandinavia immigrants and of husbands of Scandin avian wives who figured in the earl distory of New York

Dr. Evjen found that in 1686 th

sopulation of the city of New York was 1,800, while the Dutch Reformed church at the same time numbered 354 adul and 702 children. From 1649 to 170 it had baptized 5,700 infants, but re cived only 1,812 communicants. The official language of New Nether ands was Dutch, though more than core of languages were spoken in the city of New Amsterdam long before the Swedish contributed their share in mal-According to Dr. Evjen, the Dane vere numerically as strong as th Swedes and Norwegians together in th early history of New York. In the seventeenth century there were as man Swedes in America as Danes and Nor wegians, but the Swedes had their own

GOOD MUSICAL NUMBERS.

settlement in New Sweden, or the pres

The incidental and choral music he dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman which Henry W. Savage will offer her hortly, are among its most attractive eatures. There are twenty-six mus al numbers, and they were compo-George Whitefield Chadwick, dean the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston. These include a male quar tette, six choruses, solo dances, a trie three solos, and several incidental num bers for the orchestra. Properly to in terpret the music the organization car ries a special symphony orchestra.

SWITCH ENGINE DAMAGED.

A switch engine on the Chicago orthwestern line, operated by Bi arroll, ran into an ore pocket at Re ublic yesterday and the cab was tor off. The engineer and fireman escaped Mr. Carroll passed through th ity vesterday morning to Escanaba,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Brand new Monarch Moving Picture machine, 1935 model, with double outside shutters; automatic fire shutter. Price, complete outfit, 8284. Also one Edison Moving Picture machine, No. 4, with 5,000 feet film and complete outfit. Price \$200. Sale or exchange for automobile. Inquire Gust Laukso, Ishpeming, Mich. 6-17-1w

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

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, \$1,705,194.	\$1,705,194.8

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We specialize in high class family trade and deliver promptly in case lots.

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Five hundred yards of

Carpet Remnants

in all wool Ingrain and mercer Brussels Ingrain, lengths from 1 yard to 17 yards; regular price 75c to 90c---

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The men's class of the First Method The Excelsior baseball team will go o Marquette tomor ow to play the norning at 9 o'clock. At 10:30 the third rison nine. "Doe" Emblom, who has quarterly sacramental service will 1 held in place of the usual preaching service. At 2 o'clock a special musical prosiors, has quit the team and is now

cial program. The public is cordially Birl, left field; Swanson, center field invited to attend all the services.

TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES RE-

seen playing short stop with the Excel- sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet, and your sorenes gram will be given in place of the regular Sunday school session. The Epworth Wilfred Fregole, who has just returned helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can league will hold its devotional meeting from college, will catch for the team never thank you enough," writes on at 6 o'clock. The topic will be "God's the remainder of the season. The line- grateful user. Stops suffering, aches Spirit Directing the Soul Winners," and up for tomorrow's game will be: Fregole, and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, Gordon Mudge will be the leader. At 7 catcher; Tuomela, pitcher; Young, better and cleaner than mustard. All o'check, the Similar school children, as-tirst base; Mandley, second base; C. Drüggists, 25c. Get a hottle today First street. Also a good kitchen range for safe. Inquire at premises. 6-17-1w sisted by the orchestra, will give a spe- Ayotte, third base; Corlett, shortstop; Penetrates without rubbing.

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	Pork Roast 13c
•	Round Steak 15c
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4444	Best Creamery Butter 30c
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has described few but time time meta

CARLYLE SAID:

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"It's a grand thing for a man to have had a 'sair fecht' in his youth."

This wise Scotchman believed that when a man had a "sore fight" in youth there would be developed in him just the qualities necessary to win success later on. The history of many a savings account in the First National Bank bears strong testimony to the truth of this statement.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Markets

HEAVINESS PREVAILS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, June 18 .- Aside from its more irregular movements which later gave way to general heaviness today's stock market was largely a repetition of the preceding sessions of the week, Trading was again in very moderate volume, the early hours recording a series of confusing advances and recessions.

Coppers were under constant pressure, as was to be expected from another sharp break in the metal abroad, together with indications of lower prices in the domestic market. Lead, which a few days ago sold at 71/4 cents, the highest figure quoted in thirty years, declined to six cents. Representative railway stocks were backward.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, June 18.-Very little interest has developed in coppers during the past few days. Prices generally are easier, but there are only moderate offerings The outlook is for a quiet market for the time being. Nearly all sales of the metal the past day or two have been by second-hand dealers and only in small lots. The big sales were made last week, and many of the big producing copper companies are sold well into There are a number of the lowpriced Lake issues that have possibili-Baltie, Oneco, Adventure and Arnold Nearly all of these have ground that

closing quotations as follows: O. Dom. 54360 5556 Osce ... 87360 8732 Only ... 86 60 87 M Ton.. McKin . Curbs-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Mo Pacific

Penn Rock Isl N Y Central

Chicago, June 18.—Black rust reports from Missouri and Kansas added today to the bullish temper which big storms in the west had given to the wheat mar ket here. As a result the market closed firm at 11/2 to 11/8 net advance. Final July wheat, 105%; September wheat, 1041/s; July corn, 75; Sep tember corn, 75; July oats, 45%; Sep-

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 18,-Butter, unchanged. springs, 20@24 cents.

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THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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The Negaunee State Bank

SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500. CAPITAL \$50,000.

Mining News

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

The report of the Lake Copper company for 1914 shows a deficit of \$13.-826, which left a balance of assets on Dec. 31 of \$167,145, of which \$139,661 was in cash. Taxes amounted to \$15,-619. President Paine says: "It is hoped that the mine will be unwatered during ties, such as Michigan, Keweenaw, New the current month. When unwatering is finished, the hoist will be available for bandling rock. We trust that in can be worked at a profit with copper the future it will be possible to operate the property with better results than J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's heretofore. The Lake lode will always be difficult to work, however, and the geological disturbances to which the lode Adv ... 234 @ 3 N Key .. 344 @ geological disturbances to Abm .. 335 % 400 N Bal ... 344 342 has been subjected have been extensive and something most unusual in the Michigan copp. district. As a result of these conditions the development and working of the Lake lode has been carried on under serious disadvantage. In the coming year fortunately, there are certain former 4% handicaps which we believe will be lack ing. The present copper market is far more favorable than any ever previously .36 known in the history of the company. Moreover, copper produced by the Lak. mine is of the best quality of Lake copper, such as now sells at an un precedented premium. We hope for fathat the improvements in drilling mahave recently been developed in the district can be followed by the company to its decided advantage."

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

Granby Consolidated's net earning have, it is figured, reached \$300,000 month, of which \$225,000 comes from Hidden Creek operations. These figures represent approximately the results for the month of May. With copper more nkon . 2%@ 2% than one cent a pound higher and with ...100% increasing production, earnings in June may even exceed this total. July will 1529s mark an important era for Granby, 15 during that period not only will production be materially increased, but a 50% substantial improvement in recovery from the Hidden Creek ores will be se-

> Last month there was run through the new smelter at Anyox 63,000 tons 81% of ore. The fourth furnace should blov in next month and while this will be 127% kept principally as a reserve furnacadvantage may be taken of the high prices for copper and the enormous de mand to operate all four furnaces at will be made to yield copper, none of

tion of improvements outlined above, be turned out at market points for about

seven cents a pound. In the very near future with the fruition of plans now in process an acprobably be developed in New York. Although the stock has been listed on the New York Stock exchange for several years, it has never been a factor in the trading there. Control of the company has for several years rested with New York persons. In its infancy the ompany was controlled in Canada foremost copper producers as to earn- Roller rink, ing power.

GREENE-CANANEA

The Greene-Cananca Copper company esumed operations Wednesday, according to Bisbee advices. At the start but two furnaces will be blown in. Ther: are eight furnaces in all, and two re verberatories, but it will be several vecks before the entire plant can b trought up to capacity operation, the working forces assembled and necessary supplies shipped in. The ability to reume operations has been brought abou with the asistance of the state depart ment at Washington, Carranza at the vorable labor conditions this year and same time having consented to the company's operating through the port of chines and other mining practice which Naco. There is plenty of labor available, but it will naturally take time to assemble it after the nine months' shutlown. There are supplies on hand now sufficient for two weeks' operation, bu by the time these are exhausted ad litional supplis should be received suffi cient to enable a very much larger scale of operation. Conditions at the minare better than ever before, and the arrangements which have been made with Carranza are better than the offi cials had hoped to make. Greens Canauca has cash on hand exceeding \$3, 500,000 and underground conditions ar such that unless there are unexpected interruptions from the insurrectionists the property, working at capacity, should make the best showing of prolits and costs in its history. It will be a max ter of not over three months, in the pinion of the officials, before the entire roperty is in shape to make its best The prediction of a nine-cent opper cost is most conservative.

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

Utah Consolidated, erstwhile a gold mine, then a copper mine and now a least part of the time. The flue dust lead mine, should be enjoying a period of prosperity which it has not known which has heretofore been recovered, since its early days back in 1906 when This means that against a normal re- net earnings were \$2,835,000, or about covery of thirty-three to thirty-five 89.50 a share. In that year the compounds per ton there is expected to be pany produced 18,500,000 pounds of cop extracted from thirty-eight to forty per, 457,000 onnees of silver and 42, pounds per ton. Should the new smelter | 000 ounces of gold. In 1914 the pro we worked at full capacity it would duction amounted to 7,580,000 pounds of mean the monthly treatment of 75,000 copper, 284,196 ounces of silver, 15,528 tons of ore. Granby, however, cannot ounces of gold and 14,588,000 pounds of be considered as other than a nine lead, which yielded net earnings of months' producer at full blast, for the \$565,000, or \$2.12 per share. Assuming severe weather prevailing every winter that in 1915 there has been no material makes necessary either a slowing down | change in grade or volume of ore treated | Eggs, higher; receipts, 19,407 cases; at or complete suspension of operations for as compared with 1914, the big increases mark, cases included, 16@17% cents; or some weeks. When running full, how in the price of lead and copper should dinary firsts, 16@16%; firsts, 174/6%, ever, Granby can produce about 3,750,000 be making a substantial betterment is Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; pounds of copper a month, the greater earnings. For example, with lead at part of which will, with the inangura- its present price of seven cents pe ound Utah Consolidated's earnings from his source in a year would be increased y \$450,000 over 1914; similarly 203 ent copper means over \$500,000 ad litional earnings per annum as comared with 1914. Of course these earnngs are predicated on the continuanc f present metal prices an uncertain proposition. Based on present prices for ts two important products, Utah Conolidated should be earning today at the rate of \$1,500,000 per annum, or \$5; a share on 300,000 shares outstanding. including the dividend of fifty cents per ness. n 1915 \$300,000 fn dividends, presumably putting the company on a quarterly basis of fifty cents per share, which Cleveland. under present conditions is being earned by a good margin. Utah Consolidated's veakness, of course, is its small ore reserves. On Jan. 1, 1915, lead reserves were 50,365 tons, averaging 16.48 per cent., about one year's supply; copper ore reserveves were 256,000 tons of 1.9 per cent. assay, or about eighteen bome to spend the summer here visiting months' supply.

Negaunee Department

CITY BUILDING IS SOON TO BE OCCUPIED

Will Probably Receive Official Inspection by the End of the Month.

The city hall building, which has been ander construction for the past teu, few months, has returned home. nonths, is practically completed, but no ought however, that they will pass turned to their home at Stephenson. on its acceptance from the contractor, red E. King before the end of the onth, so that it may be occupied in

The city officials are well pleased with he new building. John T. Burns, city atives and friends corder, will be particularly pleased to the quarters in the former city build Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freiberg.

When the officials occupy their new puarters there will be an innovation in he conduct of the city treasurer's office. Freasurer Stangone has appointed William H. Mitchell, former recorder and alderman, as deputy treasurer, and he has been engaged for the past several weeks getting his books in shape. Mr. Mitchell will maintain regular office hours and all water rates, electric light bills and other accounts due the city will be payable to him. All city orders and other disbursements will be paid

Preparations are under way for the emoval of the city library from the igh school building to the quarters on the first floor of the city building. Au almost entirely new equipment has been provided for the library. The steel stacks and shelves purchased some sime go have been shipped and will be reeived here within a few days. It expected that the library will be moved iring the middle part of July. The the building will be opened about Sept tive market for Granby shares will I, when the city schools commence the fall term.

TO OPEN RINK.

Braastad Amusement Hall Manager Has Taken Lease of Adelphi.

S. K. Weedman, who has successfully There has been good buying of Granby conducted the Braastad Amusement hall for New York banking interests who at Ishpeming for the past year, has takecognize that with its small share cap- en a lease on the Adelphi Roller rink days. italization and its new lease of life here and will open the place to the pub secured through the Hidden Creek prop- lie tonight. Mr. Weedman has decided erty the company ranks among the to change the name to the Negaune

An equipment of skates and furnish ings and a large band organ has been removed from the Ishpeming rink to the Negaunee rink and will be used here Mr. Weedman has been busy for the past several days installing the equipment cleaning the rink and placing the skating floor in good condition. The place will be open to skaters on Thursday Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. It is the intention of the nanagement to give a "jitney dance" at the rink one evening each week.

RESIGNED POSITION.

Edward J. Pearce, of this city, who for the past two years has been super intendent for the Judson Mining com pany at Alpha, has resigned and will take up his residence here. He wil move his family into the residence which he recently purchased from Anfrew Lindquist on the corner of Teal the members of the Luncheon club to-Lake avenue and Ridge street.

WILL ATTEND PICNIC.

Members of the Negaunee branch of the Finnish Temperance league will go to Chatham 'tomorrow to attend the seventh annual business meeting, celbration and picnic. A pleasing program has been prepared for the occasion and the Munising band will play. There will also be music by several glee clubs.

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. R. Hasley, of Menominee, spen A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs

Primo Frarsetto, 112 Barn street. John Neshitt has returned from a few days' business visit at Rockland, Mrs. Thomas Stanaway is here from Ironwood on a visit with her parents. Elzear Guimond has returned from a

family at Alpha. Miss Lela Crawford, of East Jordon, s here on a visit with relatives and

isit with his brother, Leo Guimond, and

Mrs. John T. Burns was the guest reseterday of relatives and friends at

Mrs. Oscar Lentz has gone to Marquette, to spend | 1cw days visiting with her parents. John Saari has started to remodel

and repair his residence at the Rolling Mrs. Frank Cox and son, Walter, are spending a few days at Sands, visiting

John D. Ireland, a well known mining man of Duluth, was in the city yes-

Miss Jennie Anderson has gone to Houghton to spend two weeks visiting with relatives and friends. A. T. Kennedy has gone to Iron River

to spend a few days on business for the Republic Iron & Steel company. Elmer Neeley, yard foreman for the Independent Lumber & Coal company is confined to his home on account of ill-

hare just declared, it will have paid The Misses Louise and Grace Miller and Flossie Goodman will leave this morning for a boat trip to Detroit and

Paul Honkavara and daughter, Ida, and Miss Olgo Rautio have returned from an automobile trip to the copper

country. Miss Lottie Hewson, who teaches school at Iron Mountain, has returned

who spent the past week visiting at Iron Mountain, has also returned. Andrew C. Seass and family will

leave today for Little Lake, where they will spend the summer at their sum-Donald Bertrand, who has been the

guest of his uncle, Cleo Meilleur, and family for the past week, has departed for his home at Ottawa, Can. Mrs. Anna Siderblade, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin

Mrs. Nellie Sanford and daughter, Lo date has yet been set for the final in- letta, who visited with Mrs. Sanford' pection by the city officials. It is sister, Mrs. W. M. Sterling, have re

Lee at Los Angeles, Calif., for the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Buska and Mrs George J. Haupt and daughter, Hazel, will leave today for Detroit, where they will spend two weeks viliting with rel-

Mrs. Charles Johnson and children, have ample office quarters there. This Edward, Viladys and Clarence, have gone oom in the old fire engine house has to Omro, Wis., to spend a few weeks een small and the office had outgrown visiting with Mrs. Johnson's parents,

> Miss Evelyn Sawbridge has returned home from Baraga, to spend the summer vacation visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawbridge. Miss Sawbridge teaches in the Baraga schools

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hocking arrived here last evening from Republic to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. John Swartzman, which will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sher have re urned from a several weeks' visit az Chicago and Milwaukee. While away Mr. Sher made purchases for the tailoring and men's furnishing store which ha will open in a few weeks in the Lowenstein building, which was recently moved to the Pearce lot on West Iron street. The building has been repaired and a stone foundation has been built under it.

Rev. C. L. Brotten, a student of the Swedish Mission school, of Chicago, has children's play room in the basement of taken the pastorship of the Negaunee Swedish Mission church for the sum mer, and will conduct services every Sunday. The last paster of the church left here last August, and John Skog hand, of Ishpeming, has been conducting vening services here every Sunday The Sunday services during the balance of the summer will be as follows: Sunay school t 9:45; morning worship at 10:45 and evening service at 7:30. Rev Brotten was the temporary pastor of the church during the Christmas holi-

Ishpeming

STRONG FEATURE MONDAY

"From Ireadouarters," a Broadway star feature that had an extended run at the Vitagraph company's theater in New York, will be included in Monday' rogram at Ishpeming theater. The rincipal parts are played by Earle Wilams, Anita Stewart and Anders Ran lolph, who are among the Vitagraph company's most popular performers Referring to it, The New York American said, "It has a human interest story with a series of punches," while the New York Mail declared it to be "a really great film." The production is n three reels.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. W. H. Johnston will entertain

Miss Lillian Doidge, of Marquette, is

Robert Voelker will leave this mornng for Detroit, where he expects to seure a position. Charles Osier, son of Henry Osier of

the Cleveland, will leave today for Detroit, where he will reside Fred W. Prescott, who is at the head of the Prescott Pump works of Menom-

nce, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. V. F. Kihn, formerly Miss Rose Donovan of this city, is here from Butte, Mont., on a visit to relatives.

Arthur Lafave is repolishing the fursiture and redecorating the interior of his barber shop in the Garfield house, Miss Nine Clifton, who is a student n the University or Michigan, has returned to her home here for the summer vacation.

A special meeting of the degree team of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock n the Anderson hall.

In a checkers contest Thursday even ng between George Culbert and Alfred lohnson, the former was victorious in the series on a basis of 2 to 1. Mr. Ancona, 150 miles away, Culbert feels elated over his success in lefeating his friend Johnson, who is is only 100 miles distant. An Austrian

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such an expert player that many of his friends here are inclined to put him in class by himself.

Messrs. Schaeffer and Baker, teachers in the Ishpeming high school, left last evening for their homes. Mr. Schaeffer will spend a few weeks in Chicago,

George F. Ruez is in the city, packing his household goods, preparatory for shipment to Milwaukee. His family will leave here within ten days or so. Miss Myrtle E. Johnston and Miss

Carrie Hawes, who are attending the

Normal at Marquette, are home to spend he summer vacation with their parents. Mrs. John Milne and daughter, Margaret, of Chicago, who have been guestof Miss Ingeborg Braastad for the past ew weeks, will leave today for their

Mrs. W. H. Johnston will pay a lib eral reward for the return of a silver bay which she lost one day this week on the road between Ishpeming and North lake The bag and its contents are valued at

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's pay days for the first period of June will e as follows: Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Shafts mines, the 25th., Salisbury and North Lake districts, the 26th, Gwinn district, the 28th., and Republic and Ne gaunce mines, the 29th.

George Schroder and family will leave this morning for Grand Marais, waere they have a summer cottage. Mrs. Schroder and the children will remain there for a few months, while Mr. Schro der will be back and forth

Albert Quaal, who is one of the assistant master mechanics at the Munising aper mill, came to the city Thursday attend the graduation exercises at shpeming theater. His brother, George vas a member of the class, Mr. Quaa eturned to Munising yesterday

A number of Ishpeming members the Finnish Temperance league will go to hatham tomorrow on the Lake Super or & Ishpeming line to attend the an nual business meeting and celebration of the Marquette and Alger county leagues. The Munising band will fur

Tilden township will probably rais and bridges. A special election will be onds. Among the road improvements ontemplated is the work on the Cliffs drive and the repair of the highway leading to the Green Creek district.

THE PERIL OF VENICE.

George B. McClellan, in an article in he New York Times, says that a year would work irreparable injury. "In tryigo Venice was one of the cleanest, most fag to make Venice another Toulon, resperous and contented of all Italian says Mr. McClellan. "Italy has invited sities. Today she is one of the most attack there and a half dozen shells acniserable, her hotels empty, her factories curately fired would destroy the city. idle, her people unemployed and suffer- Italy has put Venice up as an object of ng extremely. The tourist has vanished, war attack." Venice belongs to those that care for her hat is to all the world. But the Ital ans resent this. They say Venice L ongs to Italy, and that settles the mat When the Italian government, it 1870, determined to organize a military me harbor, central position and freedom from valuable possessions in the case of attack, was the logical place. But Venice ad been recently acquired from Austria nd there was discontent among her peo ole, some of whom had opposed annexa ion. Sentiment ruled that these should

be placated, and besides there were reams of the old republic's naval glory gain, and to Venice was selected to Her old arsenal was modernized, a preentions naval shippard established u which warships were built, a powder tac tory and aviation station built, and great stores of war material accumulated. The outlying sand dunes were fortified and a strong fortress established with heavy guns. All this made of her a torbiled place to be attacked in time of war. Had the city been left open and undefended it ree from attack by land or sea. But

low an enemy may attack it, and the small harbor makes any defending fleet then looked down, and the toe of a tiny in easy prey to the hostile fleet, while he shelving shore, with no anchorage within four miles of land, leaves defending ships at the mercy of submarines. An Italian fleet to defend her must be at The great Austrian naval base at Pola

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eld for the purpose of authorizing the fleet crossing the Adriatic, a hundred miles, would have only the shore batteries to deal with, for it would take eight hours for an Italian fleet to come from Ancona. In the middle of a five-mile circle in which lie all of the war defenses of the city, rises the tower of St. Mary, serving as an excellent range finder, and a bomb dropped in the plaza of St. Mary

A CHEWING GUM TREE.

An Eagle Lake (Miss.) correspondent of the New York Herald tells how Joe Shepard of that place tried to graft tothe guest of Miss Edna McNeely for a base on the Adriatic, Ancena, with its gether a cottonwood tree, a sweetgum and a slippery elm that had been split by lightning in order to secure an un-

isual output of chewing gum. This reminds us of the sweetgum tree common to all South Georgia, but which nearly every one has forgotten in these days of commercialized comforts. Time was when the big sweetgum down by the spring, with its bleeding scars was a favorite resort for young couples on Sunlays and holidays.

The big drops of gum were carefully picked off with his pocketknife and she tid the chewing for the firm. That is why it is called sweetgum. And no product ever manufactured by million lollar plants and advertised in rainbow colors on the magazine covers gould touch that sweetgum with a ten-foot pole for delicious succulency.

The carefully gathered drops were rushed between snow white teeth behind cherry lips and when there was enough collected for two and a pair of bright eyes looked up and dared, and slipper began nervously drawing figures in the sand, then-

Your commercially hewing gum can go to thunder. We have seen better days and they spoil the taste for poorer stuff .- Tifton (Ga.) Gazette.

SILENT FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Two men appeared at the free legal id department of the board of public veltare at Kansas City recently and one nnonneed that the other desired to comdain against the owner of a rock quarry cho, it was alleged, owed him \$150 for

The man making the complaint gave the name of John Smith, East Fiftyeighth street, that is, be wrote it on a Whenever Miss Anna Donohue sked him questions he understood her perfectly, but wrote all his answers. Miss Donohue asked Smith's companion 'Can't be talk?" The man answered with a nod in the affirmative.

Later he said that Smith had taken yow at the time of his mother's death twenty years ago never to speak another word, and so far as he knew the vow had been kept.

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Mayor Begole and the Fourth of July Committee Announce That Children Will Be Allowed Some Freedom During Celebration-Dangerous Explosives Tabooed

Street Decorations for Homecoming Week Will Be Simple, Consisting Principally of Flags-Auto Parade and Water Sports Prominent Features of Program

tion, one of the events of homecoming week, July 3-6, will not be altogether "sans", Mayor Begole and the committee have agreed that the children be permitted some freedom in the use of fire works and various devices, with the proviso, however, that the necessary restrictions be exercised to prevent The authorities not object to the use of small firecrack- The chief objection heard to this plan i ers, cap guns and torpedoes of the less that some pupils will have a little fur danger kind. They do taboo all cannon ther to walk than they do at present crackers, large torpedoes and other ext Fresh air is being beralded all over as a plosives whose use is ant to result seriously. It is argued that children do not of it night and morning will be benefit enter into the spirit of the so-called cial. "sane" Fourths. Marquette stores are now putting in stocks of fireworks, and in ordering their supplies the committee asks the merchants to purchase only the less dangerous kind.

At a meeting of the Fourth of July committee Thursday night, each of the sub-chairmen presented to the general chairman, Sam E. Rose, a list of the events of the day in his department and the approximate expense of each It is figured that the committee is well within the appropriation made to it by the general committee of the homecom ing celebration. In fact, more events will probably be included in the program than originally planned.

Decorations Will Be Simple.

It is not proposed to have lavish street decorations for the week. Strict simplicity will be adhered to. At each of the street corners, as now planned, four large flags will be hung, and each of the merchants will be asked to place 000 worth of bonds, and during April the a large flag in front of his place of busbut that flags exclusively be employed. for the two periods have been approx-Charles Retallic, chairman, and S. A. Williams and James H. Bennett, con-all six departments for May totalled stituting the decorating committee, are \$23,896.72, of which \$11,524.62 was paid and the Janitor," a Joker comedy. planning the illumination of the streets. out by the water department. It is possible that strings of colored

The Daughters of the American re volution have obtained a large supply of flags, which will be sold to those de siring them. The chapter has a large stock of homecoming flags, green pen nants printed with the words, "Old Home Week, July 3-6.3

E. D. Cushman, director of physical culture in the public schools, is arrang ing for the athletic events of the

Auto Parade a Feature.

Dr. Van Iderstine and the committee in charge of the automobile parade which will be an event of the afternoon of the Fourth, have met with encouragement. It is hoped by the committee that one hundred and fifty or two hundred cars will be in line. The autos will he divided into classes, in order to insure an equitable distribution of the prize money. There will be cars decor ated with flowers, and others with flag and bunting. The large and small car also will be separated into groups. The water sports, which, too, will be

a feature of the Fourth, are well planned out. An exhibition by the crew of the Marquette Coast Guard station, under the direction of Captain Henry Cleary, will likely be one of the events. The committee is making every endeavor to bring the training slap Yantic, stationed at Hancock, to Marquett for the week. Subscriptions to the homecomin

fund are being received by the finance committee, of which F. J. Jennison i

The Negaunee Roller rink has been opened By S. K. Wiedman, manager of the Braastad Amusement hall, and will be open for skaters the last three days (6-19-11)

Important

Merchandising News

at Rose's Store

Monday, June 21

Chile's 1914 exports were valued at

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

Advantages of Building Ner- the Pres ent Group Outlined.

To the Editor of The Mining Jour d:-I notice some suggestions are b made as to the site of the new high ool building. The writer believes i entralizing our school system as muc! possible. In order to accomplish thi the new building should be built or roperty adjoining the present high ol building. By moving the highrades of the ward schools to the pres ent building, you would centralize th igher grades, and bring them together with manual training and domest science, practically under one roof which will effect a saving is time for the students, as they would not have to travel from one building to another fo ustruction in this work.

Then there is the question of heat The present heating plant, with prob bly the installation of an additional er, is fully adequate to provide heat or both buildings. A big saving wil be affected in this item alone and will ully offset any increase in price that Marquette's Fourth of July celebra- may have to be paid for property ad acent to the present building.

Big business interests are centraliz ng their work in order to obtain greater degree of efficiency and the re ults obtained from this method have been astonishing. In my opinion, the same results can be obtained from centralization of our schools, and effi ciency and results are what is required wonderful tonic, and ten minutes more

W. J. SMAIL.

Expenditures for Year to Date Are \$90,000-Disbursements Last Month \$23,000.

year, judging by the May statement is sued yesterday by J. F. Anderson, city auditor. The expenditures have bee \$90,596.02, as compared with \$80,084.65 a year ago, but last month the water lepartment paid off an additional \$10, lepartment of public works built the new It is the committee's wish that Carp river bridge at a cost in excess of no bunting or similar material be used, \$2,000. Otherwise the disbursements imately the same. The expenditures of Other reels will be "The Pinch," a

Following is a summary of the out evening performances lamps will be used, and that some of lays for May, showing the disbursements The summary of this week's episode

Department of Public Affairs	\$ 1,401.59	\$ 9,552,34	\$10,160,66
Department of Accounts and Finances	455.05	3,805,18	3,873.23
Department of Public Works	3,549.87	9.986.76	7,286,99
Department of Public Health and Safety	3,088,82	12,858,36	14,179.16
Department of Light and Power	3,876,77	26,638.91	25.977.87
Department of Water	11,524.62	27,754.47	18,606.74
Total	\$23,896,72	\$90,596,02	880,084,65

Sales: to date. Current charged to consumers \$28,483,38 Penalties charged to consumers 231,01 Miscellaneous income 304,25	last year, \$28,304.67 153.05 188.52	*Decrease,
Total	\$28,646.24	\$372.40
Total operating cost 8 9,433,42 Depreciation 8,969,65 Interest on bonds 937,50	\$ 9,266.48 8,567.25 1,312.50	
Total	819,146.23	
Net surplus	\$ 9,500.01	\$17 8,06
Construction and improvements \$ 3.717.68	\$ 4.616.20	*éene no

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 18 .-Special | Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Manitoba, 8 last night; Charles Hubbard, 9;; Buffalo, 9:30; Milietoa, 10; Mariposa, Mataafa, Manda, 11; Ange-

and remains in hiding. The suspicion of the doctor's murder falls upon Ar thur, whose guitar is found in the yard. Arthur, unconscious of the doctor's mur ler, but fearing discovery of his attack on Blair, escapes in a newly arrived auclutches of the police he is nearly killed by a passenger train. Speeding at 50 illes an hour in his racing car, he acidently falls over a high cliff into the vater below. That night the moon reeals the body of a young man on the surface of the water floating face up. On the man's breat gleams a huge dia-mond—the Stanley "charm against

Alice Joyce and a well-balanced cast appear in "The Girl of the Music Hall," Delft theater today. Miss Joyce in the title role of this three-part drama is a strong factor in its success. She takes sewing. The manual training work will the part of a girl who goes "om a music hall of the cheapest grade to a recognized position on the regular stage and in the end marries a celebrated with an innate refinement that wins her the sympathy and liking of the spectators. The other reel will be "Two

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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

Proposals to be in the hands of the foresald secretary of the board on or beore 12 o'clock of the 28th day of June, Vandenboom's dairy products is due en-Plans, specifications and instructions can be seen at the Newberry State hospital and also at the offices of the architects.

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Upper Peninsula

Governor Ferris to Speak.

It is expected that many people wil

go to Stephenson on June 30 to par

ticipate in the dedication of the new

high school there. The chief speake

Le a part of the program.

will be Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris Addresses by other visitors of note wil

Will Make Home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Amidon will leave

ron Mountain Tuesday evening for

bicago, where they will make their fu

ture home. Mr. Amidon, who has been

at the head of the Iron Mountain publi

schools for the last seventeen years, ha

accepted a position with the Brewe

l'eachers' agency and will be in charge

of the work. The Brewer agency

the second oldest in the United State and was established in 1882. Its pur

oose is to obtain positions for teachers

Businessmen's Annual Picnic.

The Businessmen's association of Iron

enominee, has accepted the invitation

tended him to be present, and he will

diver an address on "Commission Forn

Government." Another speaker will

chestra will play at a dance which

Rival Factions Clash at Funeral,

The funeral of Abandi Kouri, wh

vas accidentally killed this week a

the Bessner farm near Bootjack, wa

held at Calumet with services at St

Anne's French-church. It led to une

ected developments. It is said riv

actions among the mourners had bee

cominated for pall bearers, and scare

had the casket been deposited in the

carse when relations between the fac-

ions became so strained that severa

dows were exchanged. It is claime

that at least one knife and one or

were drawn. Chief of Police Trudel

was summoned and quelled he turbu

ence, also accompanying the cortege

the Lake View cemetery as a precau

Killed by Fall from Wagon.

The neck broken by a fall from

vagon, the body of Charles Nagler, for

ner resident of Menominee, was foun

ving underneath the wheels of the

vhicle on the road to Nagler's farm nea

Birch Creek. The body was found be

a small boy who saw the team stand

ng in the road and who ran to sum

non help. Nagler was fifty years old

The victim of the ascident had started

to drive a load of lumber from the

Stauler mill to his farm. He had got

leading from the county road to hi

place when he fell from the wagon is

front. When the body was found the

ands still clutched the reins of the

iorses, which had stopped still in their

tracks as soon as their driver fell.

Nagler is survived by a widow and sev-

Summer School at Calumet. The usual mid-season term of the Calmet public schools will be opened Mon-

day, June 21, for those students who

desire to continue their work during the

summer months, for those who need

special work in certain subjects and for

all who care to attend. Three courses

will be provided, training, academic, and

continue for eight weeks in all of the

shops and in the mechanical drawing

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taken up will be algerbra II and III

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continue the sewing instruction for

term of four weeks, commencing Mon

Special turkey dinner at the Marquette club from 12 to 2 p. m. today.

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tion against a further outbreak.

ountain will hold its annual nie the city park June 25. Mayor Lloyd,

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hiller, Byers, Pafiki, 4; Reed, Mur hy, 4:30; Watt, Manila, 5; Dorie, 6 Sierra, 7; Nettleton, Ellwood, 8:30; Eriesson, 9:30; Graham, 10: Howard Hanna, 10:30; Alberta, 11:30; Ball noon; John Donaldson, I p. m.; Castalia :30; Morrell, 3:30; Kennedy, 4; Allegheny, 5:30; Hagarty, 6:30; McKee,

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

"The Silent Witness," the third episode of the "Diamond from the Sky. will feature the picture program at the Marquette Opera House today. In this pisode an automombile dashes in front of a fast moving train and over a cliff.

the street globes in the clusters on of each department for the month, the of "The Diamond from the Sky" fol-Front and Washington streets will be year to date, and the same period a year lows: Arthur questions Blair's presence

Department of Public Affairs Department of Accounts and Finances Department of Public Works. Department of Public Health and Safety. Department of Light and Power Department of Water	455.05 . 3,549.87 . 3,088.82 . 3,876.77	\$ 9,552,34 3,805,18 9,986,76 12,858,36 26,638,91 27,754,47	3,873,23 7,286,99 14,179,16 25,977,87	Menominee, has accepted the invitate extended him to be present, and he videliver an address on "Commission Foof Government." Another speaker vide Attorney Anthony Brackett. Italian Columbian band will furnish music. In the evening the Columbian
Total	\$23,896.72	\$90,596,02	\$80,084,65	orchestra will play at a dance wh will wind up the day's festivities.

The net surplus from the operations night. Blair's answer affects Esther's of the department of light and power for name. Arthur insisting upon ven the year to date is \$9,678.07, compared geance, drags Blair to the cemetery with \$9,500.01 during the first five where they fight a duel. Arthur, be months of last year, a gain of \$178.96. lieving he has killed Blair, runs home The cash balance now is \$24,286.79, com- with the "diamond from the sky" which pared with \$20,684.62 last year. The he has found around Blair's neck, Blair, ummary of the operations follows: . | merely injured, revives, returns home

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