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The governor proclaimed martial law at exactly eleven o'clock and by midnight the crowd had virtually been dispersed. There was no firing.

n disregard of this self-executing amend-ment, it is generally believed that the court went a long way toward invalidatng much of the so-called "grandfather of the salon passengers. The Cameronia lause" legislation of southern states, arrived in Liverpool Sunday,

Mr. has been made in the direction of Son-Fletcher says that during the run chez and the capture of several trenches

TROUBLE FEARED AT STATE PRISON FARM

A telephone message from Milledgeville, where the state prison farm is located, and where Leo M. Frank was taken today after Governor Slaton had commuted his death sentence to life imprisonment, said that trouble was feared there tonight and asked that the governor order out the Milledgeville company of militia. The governor told his informant that such a request would have to come from the sheriff of Baldwin county. At midnight the sheriff had not requested troops.

GOVERNOR AND FRIENDS ARMED WITH GUNS.

The governor was surrounded at his home by about a dozen friends, nearly every one of whom was armed with a rifle or pistol. The unexpected a rrival of a member of the family at a dark corner of to speculation here as to whether certhe front porch caused the governor himself to has tily pick up a large pistol.

In front of the governor's house were more than one hundred automobiles filled with persons evi- are about to inaugurate a definite move dently there to see what the crowd would do. The troops had great difficulty in clearing the road ment to bring about peace in Mexico, as of these machines and many of their orders were met with the retort of "Shoot!"

Atlanta, Ga., June 21. Leo M. Frank, in his 15,000-word statement why he after a long questioning in the solitary will visit his family, denied there had whose death sentence for the murder of commuted the sentence. He said his de- cell where he is confined, admitted this. cision "may mean that I must live in Mary Phagan was commuted to life imobscurity the rest of my days, but I prisonment early today by Governor Slaton, began serving his term at the to feel for the rest of my life that I had state prison farm in Milledgeville a few that man's blood on my hands." hours later. . He will be known as

"Conviet No. 965." Officials secretly took Frank by train

and automobile from the Atlanta jail to Milledgeville and soon afterward Governor Slaton issued a long statement giv ing his reasons for commuting the sen tence, which was to have been executed tomorrow.

Frank was delivered at the state pris on at 4:30 o'clock this morning. When it became known in Atlanta crowds be gan to gather on downtown street corners. Within three hours their demonstrations had resulted in calling out two thirds of the police force and an orde followed closing all saloons and clubs in the city where liquor could be obtained.

POLICE HALT DEMONSTRATIONS.

About noon a crowd estimated at 2,500 each convict was locked in his cell togathered on the capitol grounds and night and special pains were taken to listened to several speeches. Most of prevent any outbreak, Even the trusties this throng later took charge of the hall were locked up-the first time in the of the house of representatives, where to any inmates have been suspended. several speakers said they doubted A committee of five was selected to visit not there. Then Sheriff Mangum, who, rushed the conviets and, with clubs jury. with deputies, took the prisoner to Milledgeville, assured the crowd he had de-

livered Frank at the prison. The throng then marched to "Five Points," in the ment in the prison and old guards said went to the city hall. As this had been tem of communication to punish the day the police took stern measures. Soon the honor system which has been it the list of arrests had increased to ten, operation at the prison and had stopped , all charged with failure to "move on,"

Mounted officers rode in circles in the crowd and the demonstrators gradually of Mrs. Allen, a former light oper dispersed. Early tonight the throngs singer, whose charred body was found on the streets appeared quiet.

GOVERNOR HANGED IN EFFIGY.

At Marietta, twenty miles away, the tinued tomorrow, former home of Mary Phagan, Governor Fuspects Changed Clothes After Crime. Slaton was hanged in effigy. An in- Captain P. D. Clarkson, a guard, tes-

Michael Kane, a guard, also testified he had come upon Campbell dressing in an ante room of Mrs. Allen's apartments would rather be plowing in a field than right after the body had been found. Miss Anna Emery, housekeeper, testified that the alcohol jug, fragments of which were found in the ruins of Mrs. At the prison today Frank had re

Allen's bed, had been kept in a closet gained the outward calm that bad marked his two-year fight for life. He Campbell and Edwards had access to cluding Obregon and members of the again protested his innocence, expressed the linen room she said. gratitude to Governor Slaton, and said has obtained finger prints from the wathat he had intuitively believed he wards and will probably testify before Mexican difficulties. would get a commutation of sentence.

the coroner's jury tomorrow. CONVICTS AT JOLIET GIRL, MISSING A WEEK, INCENSED AT SUSPECTS

Stern Steps Taken to Prevent Out Friends Won't Reveal Wherebreaks Because of the Murder of the Warden's Wife.

Joliet, Ills., June 21 .- To avoid a repetition of the demonstration by 1,600 Chicago, June 21.-Miss Grace Stewart onvicts against Joe Campbell and Wal-

Potter, concert pianist, protege of Mrs. George M, Pullman, who vanished a from Mazatlan, on the western coast of er Edwards, negro convicts suspected of murdering the wife of Edmund Alleff, week ago Sunday morning, and who the warden of the state penitentiary here, police feared might have been drowned, walked into the home of Mrs. Scott Du- the town of Mochis and killed John

abouts of Pianist, Who Dis-

appeared Mysteriously.

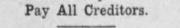
rand in Lake Bluff tonight. A maid in the Durand home telephones the suburban police that Miss Potter was "all right," asked that her friends h history of the prison-and all privileges notified, and then gave orders that the In spite of the watchfulness of the Durand telephone was not to be called. Frank had been removed from Atlanta, day guards the convicts rose in the main Mrs. Pullman, after talking with the Du dining hall while at mid-day dinner and rand home, said Miss Potter had been shouted threats against Campbell, then taken to a sanitarium, but added that the jail. - They reported that Frank was the only suspect. One hundred guards she was not ill and had suffered no in-"She is all right," said Mrs. Pullman quieted the uproar.

who declined to say where the young Inmates Are Incensed.

woman had been during the week she Tonight there is suppressed excitehad been sought by police and private detectives who have been employed by center of the business section, and later the whisper had gone from cell to cell Mrs. Pullman. "Everything will be ex plained in time," she said. Mrs. Scott Durand, to whose home Miss farm at her home on the lake shore temporarily at least, all privileges which twenty-eight miles north of Chicago. had been extended as rewards of merit

The coroner's inquest into the death HENRY SIEGEL STARTS SERVING HIS SENTENCE

yesterday morning after a fire had de stroyed the bed in which she slept in the Former New York Department warden's apartments in the prison, oc Store Head Says He Will upied most of the day and will be con-



Genesce, N. Y., June 21.-Henry Sie- + seription on the dummy read: "John Slaton, Georgia's traitor-governor."

IN MEXICO SOON

Washington, June 1 .- The unexpected arrival in the United States of Genera Felipe Angelas, who has been General Villa's principal military expert in the

HOPE OF PEACE

Mexican Constitutionalist movement, and persistent reports, despite denials, o friction between General Carranza and

his field leader, Obregon, have given rise tain elements in the contending factions

> urged by President Wilson. General Angelas, passing through Chi-

ago today, enroute to Boston, where he

been any break between himself and Villa. This was asserted also by representatives of General Villa in Washing ton. Villa's spokesmen intimated that Angeles had been commissioned to discuss peace plans with the Washington government and that some of the leads in an adjoining linen room. Both ing supporters of General Carranza, in-

Carranza cabinet, whose resignations to those who did not vote in those years. M. P. Evans, of the Chicago police, have been accepted, were cognizant of ter bottle and from Campbell and Ed. efforts to be made for a solution of

BRITAIN WARNS SUBJECTS.

Of particular interest was an an-**RETURNS TO CHICAGO** nouncement from London of the warning issued to British subjects by Sir Edward 1, 1866, or at any time prior thereto, en

> against visiting Mexico unless absolutely ment, or who at that time resided in obliged to do so.

ish warning reached the United States the right to register and vote because of thred millions of france, according to a advices reached the state department his inability to so read and write seetions of such constitution." Mexico, that Yaqui Indians had raided

Jamiston, a British subject.

U. S. CONCERNED OVER YAQUIS.

Washington officials still viewed the Yaqui uprising and perils of foreigners city of Annapolis. It authorized the in the Yaqui valley with considerable registration as voters of all taxpayers of

concern and were awaiting reports from the city assessed for at least \$500; all Rear Admiral Howard, who arrived at duly naturalized citizens, all male chil- eral Christian de Wet, one of the lead-Guaymas yesterday on his flagship (of- dren of naturalized citizens twenty-one ers of the South African rebellion orado, to afford protection to foreigners years of age, and "all citizens, who, prior against the British government, -was tion where it was contended that the

in the valley. Late today reports reached the state the state of Maryland or any other state department of the defeat of Mexican of the United States at a state electroops sent by Governor Maytorena of tion, and the lawful male descendents of Sonora to curb the uprising. American any person, who, prior to Jan. 1, 1868, the seene of a demonstration early in the negroes whose alleged crime jeopardized Potter went tonight, is a wealthy so Consul Simpleh, at Nogales, reported that were entitled to vote in the state of

ciety farmer. She operates a dairy Maytorena's troops had been attacked Maryland or in any other state of the United States at a state election." by the Indians and driven back. From the text of the message, however, it was meet the attack that these clauses viobelieved here that only a small force was engaged and that the main body of lated the fifteenth amendment to the flight as a passenger on a trial test right hundred or more men sent by May-

torena had not reached the scene, ***************

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 21.-The fol- +

through the Irish sea a submarine came has brought the attackers near the NEGROES AWARDED DAMAGES.

The immediate effect of the court's de ision was to uphold the conviction of gressional election, and to award three that the steamer had collided with it

vessel and got away sately. officials in Annapolis, who refused to

TO TRY FOR PEACE

IS BELIEF OF POPE

register them. The court held that these The Cameronia sailed from New York June 11. She had on board about forty election officials could not ignore the first-class passengers and a large num potency of the fifteenth amendment in ber of persons in the second cabin. viping out of state constitutions the

word "white" as a qualification for vot- TIME IS NOT RIPE ing. In the Maryland case the court's decision established the point that the fifteenth amendment applies alike to mu nicipal as well as to federal elections.

SOUTH USED CLAUSE 15 YEARS.

For more than fifteen years the sent to Rome for the purpose of ascer-"grandfather chause" has been inserted taining the pope's view on the European Pope Benedict is quoted as exwar. in constitutions of southern states. The pressing horror at some of the develop most popular form has been to exempt from educational and property tests for words of the pope had to do with peace. in the sector north of Arras is declared "Does Your Holiness expect to take voting those who could vote in 1866, 1867 any initiative to promote peace?" or 1868, thus leaving the tests to apply was asked. The pope replied:

"The hour does not seem to me to local infantry attacks, The Oklahoma grandfather clause pro ave come. I should not act save with vides "that no person shall be registered the fullest knowledge lest I weaken the moral authority which I hold of God and as an elector in this state, or be allowed to vote in any election herein, unless he be able to read and write any section untstretched.

of the constitution of the state of Oklanoma, but no person who was, on Jan. ITALIAN BOOTY WORTH Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, titled to vote under any form of govern

Paris, June 21, 11:10° p. m.-The ome foreign nation, and no lineal desbooty taken by the Italians in the cap-

special dispatch received here from Rome. Included in the booty are two

superdreadnoughts and one cruiser uner construction, eleven merchant steam MANY ARGUMENTS PUT FORTH. ers, twenty-four sailing ships, thirty

anto boats, five aerophanes and a large In Maryland the clause was inserted stock of torpedoes, mines and ammunia laws governing elections in various tion and three cannon. ities. In 1908, it was inserted in the

law governing municipal elections in the

to Jan. 1, 1868, were entitled to vote in today found guilty of treason on eight

counts. Sentence was deferred until to morrow.

Various arguments were advanced to

citizens of the United States to vote

United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition

Another line of argument was that via Paris, June 21, 6:30 p. m. The

out of the water showing the top of her northwest of the village. Further prog-Captain Kinnard headed his vessel for ress also is reported in the Lorraine dis-the submarine, which dived. After passtwo Oklahoma election officials, who de- ing the spot where the underwater boat region the French claim to have made nied negroes the right to vote in a con- went down without finding any evidence an advance beyond the cemetery at Maryland negroes damages from election the captain changed the course of his Metzeral, the loss of which town is now LINE BENT AT ONE POINT. At one point the French line was

bent under a heavy bombardment in which asphyxiating projectiles were used. This was on the western border of the Argonne and two companies of Frenchmen were buried in the overturned

trenches during the bombardment. Paris Paris, June 1, 4:40 p. m.-La Liberte leclares, however, that a counter attack ublishes today an interview with Pope enabled to French troops to regain altenedict, signed by Louis Latapic, a rominent member of the staff, who was most the entire extent of their initial positions.

Progress on the heights of the Meuse in Lorraine and in Alsace is claimed by ments of the war, but in the main the Paris and all the ground taken recently still to be held by the French, despite the heavy artillery bombardment and

Repulses of the Italians near Preva and in the district northwest of Kerm which I must employ to bring peace are reported by Vienna, which also tells again among men. But I shall seek the of bombardments by Austrian warships pportnuity; I shall seize the first hand of Monopole, Bari and Brindisi.

> An official Turkish report indicates that there has been considerable activity in the Dardanelles with an allied battle-MILLIONS OF FRANCS hip again battering away at the forts of Seddul Bahr.

A few hours before news of the Brit- condent of such person, shall be denied ture of Monfalcone is worth several hun- SUPREME COURT WILL TAKE UNDER REVIEW CAMINETTI-DIGGS CASE

> Washingon, June 21.-Reversing its wn action of a week ago the suprema ourt today decided to review the conviction of F. Drew Caminetti, of San Francisco, facing a prison sentence for ciolation of the white slave law, As the same time it agreed to review the conviction of Maury L Diggs, found guilty with Caminetti in the sensation al cases which attracted countrywide attention two years ago. The cases will be the first in which the supreme court has reviewed a white slave law prosecuwhich failed to show evidence of the elements of commercialized vice.

TIGERS DEFEAT GIANTS; MATHEWSON NO PUZZLE FOR PREMIER TY COBB

Toledo, O., June 21.- A ninth inning corps, was killed this afternoon while batting rally gave an exhibition game flying over the Brooklands aviation between the New York Nationals and course. Major Lumsden was making a the Detroit American league team to Detroit by a score of 4 to 3 here today.

Thirteen thousand employes of a local utomobile concern saw the game. Cobb proved the star, getting five hits out of three times up and scoring the tieing run, hesides running wild on the paths, obb faced Mathewson for the first time in his life. He singled past second on the first ball pitched, then stole second standing up. The New York veteran only suiled.

Richmond, Va., Confederate Memorial Institute is now open to the public,

DE WET FOUND GUILTY OF TREASON CHARGE Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa. via London, June 21, 5:23 p. m.-Gen-

BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED

IN MAKING TRIAL FLIGHT

The injuries of the pilot were not ser

shall not be denied or abridged by the ITALIANS ARREST

of servitude."

constitution providing that "the right of

London, June 21 .- Major Harry Lumsden, of the royal army flying

UNPATRIOTIC MONKS

Brescia, Italy, June 21, 12:30 p. m.

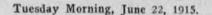


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A GERMAN VIEW.

truth of the proposition.

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Classified Want Directory

LOST

Marquette Sunday, June 20, a wire a to mobile wheel, with tire. Finder please re turn to Schoch & Hallam's store,

6-21-21

LOST-Last Tuesday, on Presque Isle, a

WANTED

WANTED-Piano, Phone 232 and give each forme 6-22-tf

WANTED—An experienced grocer clerk, able to speak fluent Finnish and Aus-trian. Answer by mail, giving details of experience and list of references. Address Box 12, Munising, Mich. 6-22-1w

WANTED-Farm near Marquette or be

tween Negaunee and Marquette Must be a bargain. Gust Laakso, Ishpeming, Mich. Lock Box 122. 6-17-1w

WANTED-A cook, Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. 6-15-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A furnished room with mod-

E. Ridge St.

A furnished room herely, 12 iences. Mrs. Kennerly, 12 6-18-1f

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL have to pay a third, instead of a quar- coastwise shipping been permitted to ter, of the state taxes. But why not, if use the canal without tonnage charge

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tion.

But, Professor Jastro says, the Unit- Tuberculosis is first of all a house dis-

ed States, having taken a stand on its ease, but it is also a disease which

hatred-one that may have momentous The health campaigns of the future

is a well developed and rapidly growing ishing tuberculosis.

When's a boxing match not a prize ization of our naturalized citizenship of fight? When it is a hippodrome, perdiverse races will proceed much more haps. rapidly than ever before.

TUBERCULOSIS IN RETREAT.

In 1880 the death rate from tubercuosis in the United States was 323 per right. He said the same thing one May such feeling that the town council apday, some years ago, and nobody ques-100,000 population per year. In 1913, tioned it .- Battle Creek News. it had dropped to 146.6 per 100,000. Even so, tuberculosis claimed 143,000 victims A safe and sane Fourth of July, with in this country in the last named year the battle smoke from a half-dozen na- be used to strengthen the German posiand probably at least six times as many tions wafted this way, will seem like a tion in Belgium Wilhelm immediately oke .- Sault Ste. Marie News. are seriously infected.

taxes.

The decline in the death rate is a Still we believe that in time the matter for congratulation. It shows

Professor Jastro, writing in the Ber- that tuberculosis can be whipped. But Bryan's idea of a correspondence school of peace .- Grand Rapids Press, lin Tagblatt, upholds the American con- the other figures prove that the victory tention that the United States does not is very far from being won, and the Boys of today have something on violate her neutrality by permitting the question arises whether new tactics are father. He cannot grow cloquent about sale of arms to the allies. From the not needed to bring complete triumph. the remarkable things he did when he legal standpoint, he says, the American Much has been done to teach the was a Boy Scout.-Battle Creek Moon. position is sound. Professor Jastro world the value of fresh air as a pre-

the property of the state?

are, apparently, many more who regard

STATE PRESS

Two hundred and twenty-eight thou might have gone a step further. He ventive of disease. Good progress has sand dollars, the price asked of Germight have said, had he seen fit, that, been made in tearing down plaguemany for destroying the ship William on the other hand, the United States breeding tenements and replacing them P. Frye, proves that she was no small Frye .- Flint Journal. would violate her neutrality against with dwellings which at least do not kill

the allies in a most indubitable manner the people who seek their shelter. Com-It takes faith for Uncle Reuben to Rapids Press. if, turning its back on its own practice, paratively little, however, has been said believe that his son's efficiency to international precedent and the example about infected buildings outside the throwing the hammer at college is goof Germany herself, she refused to sell tenement regions, and nothing worth ing to make him any better able to arms to the allies. That he did not see while has been attempted in building up loft in the barn.-Jackson Citizenfit to do it lessens in no manner the the personal resistance of our popula- Press

TIMELY QUIPS Poor Old Cleveland!

legal right, is in a position where it is preys on people of low vitality. You impossible for it to take a peacemak- can get an infection strong enough to At any rate, the interurban cars can ing role. And there is much evidence in overcome the ruddiest health, but that hardly make travel on the Detroit avesupport of this view, for it would be seldom happens. In an immense manue line any worse than it is now .idle to assert that our arms selling acti- jority of cases, the individual is worn Cleveland Leader. vities have not aroused a great hatred down by overwork, poor nourishment,

War.

for us in Germany and Austria. It bad sleeping quarters or lack of exer-The latest European development is would be idle to discuss the question eise before the bacillus tuberculosis the disclosure that the world's smallest whether it has the thoroughgoing char- takes up permanent lodgment in his republic, San Marino, has been in a acteristic of the hatred that the Ger- j lungs. Remedy these conditions, and state of war with Austria for 50 years mans have for the British, but that it you have taken a long step toward ban--and Austria didn't know it .- New York Evening Sun.

Sentiment.

consequences in the future-we are of must not slacken their fight against infered from time to time, and particular. fections, but they must pay more atly by the invariable tone of the Ger-tention to individual vigor than the sanitary crusades of the past. That is

much greater than in any preceding

ear. The tillers of the soil have noted

the demand for breadstuffs and have

overned themselves accordingly. There

is little likelihood of any serious mishap

harvesting has begun, and within two

months operations in the chief wheat-

people's needs and a big surplus for ex-

port.

have to pay a third, instead of a quar- coastwise shipping been permitted to there would have been a large deficit it chances that Wayne has a third of instead of a modest surplus at the close of the first year's operations. As it is, the canal promises to be a successful While there are some persons who recommercial venture and a benefit to

Belgium as a War Prize.

him as a minor historical incident. Hereafter Belgian civilians may be About the tearfullest thing in Michi- executed only upon order from the an is the Detroit Free Press pulling a kaiser. In a telegram addressed to the ard luck story about Wayne county military authorities and called forth by appeal to the kaiser the German em-

gard Mr. Bryan as a vital figure, there trade.-Oshkosh Northwestern.

peror takes the civil population of Belgium under his protection. The edict shows that he considers Belgium now an integral part of the empire and its innabitants his subjects.

Consequently the reports of wholesale executions in Malines are not to be believed. The last executions occurred in Liege where the victims were accused Admiral Dewey says the navy is all of espionage and the event called forth pealed to the kaiser to shield the oppressed. Gratified by revival of the an-

ient "appeal to Caesar" and aware that this recognition of his authority might appointed himself lord protector of that troubled land. nto war.

Belgium is worth more to Germany clash of these two opinions. Men have worn, scarred old world will turn a Mr. than all the German colonies. It is at assumed that they are antagonistic ouce a road to the sea and a dagger opinions. But why need they be? What pointed at the heart of England. Until the allies force Germany back to her idealism? Should not prudence always frontiers Belgian independence is not be idealism's handmaid? And should assured. Otherwise the fate of Belgium not idealism show prudence the way out hangs upon a future peace conference of sordidness without the necessity of where Germany may surrender Belgium reducing prudence to weakness?--Den return for something equally desirtroit News. ble. But while the German armies re-

main in Belgium Germany possesses a prize which may be either kept or traded, a positive advantage which more than offsets anything the fortunes of war have yet given to the allies .- Grand

Another Storm Brewing.

of the steep roads up and down which There is growing evidence that the re-There is growing evidence that the rest he had to drive his car. ent treaty between Japan and China) "Why, hang it all," he said. "they has done little or nothing toward im- told me I was to work in a bloomin aroving the relations of the two nations. table-land. "Well, that's right." his captain an

Though from the first it was plain that the arrangement could be no more than swered, "only, you see, your station is temporary, there aid seem to be toom on one of the legs." or supposing that matters would quiet lown for a time and that the far cost

would remain quist until the end of the But this has not occurred. The

unbling of a renewed storm may already be heard. The Chinese government has lost no time in launching a ovement for better national defense and the Chinese people have instituted might upset, afraid to go driving for a boycott of Japanese trade which has called forth a protest from Tokio. At Hankow an anti-Japanese riot has taken

place. In this there seems to be a mixture of wisdom and foolishness. The boycott, which probagly is beyond the

W. B. Trites, the novelist, was talk serve to irritate needlessly the Niping about the analytical spirit. for a declaration of interdependence and for which Pekin is not in the least pre-"This spirit," he said, "reminds m a nation of nations, in due time, of the pared. The effort to create a military of Professor Snickelefritz, of the Uni

the line on which the greatest victories all right-as a sentiment.-Springfield started with the feeling that it is now tain demands of his wife. She, there or never, for China and those behind it, upon, burst into tears. But the profes



"Well, I never despair, I never despai even in the most desperate case. Why he Hannibal town drunkard wouldn't ave caused me to despair. peace, instead of for our own entrance

"In the Hannibal House the town runkard was expatiating, over a whis-The nation now resounds with the v toddy, on the virtues of the apple tre for drunkenness. "'You believe in this cure, do you?

he bartender said. mutually exclusive in prudence and "'Believe in it? How can I help be ievin' in it?' the town drunkard said excitedly, 'Ain't it cured me nine imes?

LOWER STATE NOTES

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gell, 3-4-tf LANSING-Gov. Ferris has approved the proceedings of the general court martial in the case of Lieut. Arthur F. Hinz and Lieut. Hinz is no longer an officer in the Michigan National Guard The court martial declared Lieut. Hinz This young man complained bitterly to be guilty of conduct unbecoming an living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer. officer and other charges of such a haracter that it was deemed necessary to dismiss him from the service. This FOR RENT-Six-room of the National Guard has been court Hights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave Hill, Nester block. s the first time in years that an officer

martialed and discharged from the militia

LANSING-Charles S. Pierce, who as given a permanent position as the FOR SALE-Moving Picture Show at Calesult of the law passed over the veto umet, Mich. For particulars addres P. O. Box 354, Escanaba, Mich. 6-22-1w of Gov. Ferris during the last session of the legislature, is compelled to pay

the salary of his stenographer out of his own pocket. Provision was made or additional clerical help while the clerk of the house and secretary of the senate are making a revision of the

election laws, but until that time Pierce s required to pay a stenographer of answer a big batch of letters each day without any assistance. Hundreds o

inquiries from members of the legisla ture, county officials and private citizens are being received daily by the

from the other acts of the session, Sec

retary of State Vaughan will follow the

law and print the judicature act in the

same volume with the other acts. How

ever, he plans to have a number of

copies of the judicature act printed in

a separate volume so that a person de

iring this particular statute will no

clerk concerning bills passed during the MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTHlast session and the correspondence heavier now than when the lawmakers

EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS.

5:00 pm ...6:40 am

4:15 pm

5:30 pm

SUNDAYS.

Marquette ...8:15 am Princeton .10:30 am

Marquette

Arrive-

5:20 pm ...8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave-Arrivearquette ...6:45 am Princeton ...9:55 am tre act printed in a separate volum

Princeton

Leave-

Princeton

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water. Enquire at Zalk's store. 6-14-tf FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corarn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's electric

(5-18-tf)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One 5-foot Bagley grader, ca-

pacity 21/2 yards; 800 feet of %-inch wire able. 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-

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

A. E. Tay-(3-31-tf)

7:10 pm

7:25 pm

7:10 pm

board and a book case. Mrs. A. lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3



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LANSING-Although the legislature passed a resolution to have the judica-

Rarely Seen. Senator Williams began a toast a June wedding with the remark: "I have seen girls so timid and

shrinking that they were afraid to go bathing for fear that they might drown, afraid to go rowing for fear the boat fear the horse would run off, and afraid to help with the housework for fear of injuring themselves internally-but never yet saw a girl who was afraid to

A LAUGH OR TWO

One of the Legs.

A. J. Drexell tells a story about

Red Cross chauffeur in the Vosges.

get married. German Analysis.

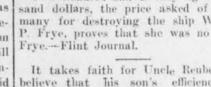
reach of government control, will only

republies of the three Americas, is also defense system may very well have been versity of Gottingen, who refused cer

European war.

Mayor Blankenburg's Americanism has stood the acid test. His sentiment ponese and may precipitate a new crisis

must be won. Republican. Prophetic. The Saginaw News, hearing from Lan-A local evangelist predicts that the raters of Lake Erie will turn red with templating a third term, advises the blood, and that we shall have a hailstorm in which each hailstone will weigh 60 pounds. We shall have to nese to build up a defense system is not compensating saving in the ice bills,-Cleveland Flain Dealer.



favor with one of the parties of the war was inevitable from the time that peace was fractured. Our potentialities as a sing that Governor Ferris is conmanufacturer and vender of munitions made this inevitable. If we followed our governor not to do it. Third precedents we would, though formally terms have not been popular - in neutral, in effect become a valuable ally Michigan, it says. The difficulty forof the allies. If, on the other hand, mer Governor Warner had in getting one breaking with the past, we had forbid- warrants the opinion. But perhaps the den the export of munitions we should, News' apprehension that the present by this token, have become a valuable governor is contemplating a third term ally of the Germans, and great would enterprise is without foundation. He's have been the wrath of the French, a pretty longheaded man. He realizes British and Russians, to say nothing of the limitations of a Democratic governor the smaller nations that have thrown with a Republican legislature on his their lot in with them. We were certain hands. He has no doubt enjoyed some to be damned if we did, and damned if of the experiences of his term of office, we didn't. but others must have bored him great-

man press, evidence that we would be

That we should be in the worst of ill

foolish not to note earefully.

As to the part we will have in the ly. He has found that there's much peacemaking, that is something for the hard work in the job, and that it's diffifuture to determine. The Germans, cult to win credit. He has no personal doubtless, would greatly prefer to dis- program that he desires to carry out. It pense with our services. At the same could be only the idea of party service time events may take a turn that will that would call him back into a really make our counsel welcome even to them. serious contest, and he has already done

OUR NEW CITIZENS.

The Independence day programs this from Governor Ferris' thoughts than beyear will be characterized by a more general appeal to the naturalized

Americans than has ever been the case before. In many cities special effort is to be made to interest them in the observance and many of the addresses will particularly appeal to them. They will not be patronized, but they will be shown that their place and value in our the output for 1914, the largest known body politic is recognized by the Amerito that date. The figures show that the cans of longer standing.

It is a movement that might, perhaps, be traced to the general discussion, of late weeks, of the question of hyphenation, which has caused some questioning whether our old melting pot is melting as fast as it should. The honest anto the growing grain. In some sections swer to this question must be in the negative. We have quite ignored its capacity to assimilate and have left it producing states will be in full swing. to chance. The naturalized citizen of There will be wheat sufficient for our alien speech, ideas and ideals has usually gone from the court that made him a citizen, with hazy ideas of the nature

in our institutions, to associate with However, as it is still a matter of his fellows, and often to continue the more than a year before the primary use of his native language to the exclu- election in 1916, the open season for gusion of our speech. No special appeal bernatorial candidates cannot be said has been made to him, no special effort to have begun. Thus Mr. Dickema perto imbue him with the ideas and ideals haps lays himself open to the soft inof Americanism. dictment of crowding a little.

The melting pot has done much better Announcement is made that the work than it might have been expected hanquet of the Copper Country Comto do under such circumstances. Hyphenation is perhaps a more apparent mercial club will be a "dry" affair. The than real evil. Our hyphenated citizens Marquette C. C.'s banquets have been may sputter a great deal on occasions, dry these two years past.

but there can be no doubt that in a The Reiss shows are the recipients of real crisis most of them would line up much advertising from the Marquette for America for Americans, Those of county newspapers for which no charge them that didn't would have a most unhas been imposed. comfortable time. Yet that the melt-

ing pot should have done as well as it German-Austrian resources running has furnishes no adequate reason for low? The Galician campaign suggests neglect of measures to make it function that they wax fat on destruction. better. When the public realizes the

Also the Detroit Journal is affrighted importance of making it as effective as it can be made, the process of American. at the thought that Wayne county may Interesting.

A New York woman raises the inter sting question, "Who owns wedding Pekin to pursue its present course only resents?" Her husband deeded his to as long as the European pressure is suf is father and she claims the wedding resents always belong to the wife. Hereafter it may be necessary to state who

the gift is intended for and file the title at the courthouse,-Pittsburg Dis. effectively,-Detroit Free Press. patch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Canal Business Satisfactory. The amount of ocean traffic which i regarded as highly satisfactory, all

things considered. Preliminary reports very well by his party. It's The Mining indicate that the tolls received from ves lournal's idea that nothing is further sels passing through the canal for the coming a candidate for a third term.

It seems fairly certain that we are to have the greatest wheat crop yet pro-Business through the canal has been people would be indifferent alike to nereasing steadily in the last few strength and weakness. Now the fearluced. The forecast by the department nonths. Under ordinary circumstances some if of war stares down at them, of agriculture at Washington, based upon the canal would have been a profit and they wonder what to do. the June report, estimates the total this carner from the first, but the world's year at 950,000,000 bushels, which commerce was disorganized by the Eu- defensive strength should be all that would be 59,000,000 bushels in excess of he first year of its operation is a comarmers have an acreage in wheat

Is the navy strong or is it weak? Two ormer secretaries of the navy, New perry and Meyer, said on the same day hat the navy is weak. It has been strong enough for all the need we have eing sent through the Panama canal is had for it hitherto, it is strong enough for peace; but now that war's fear on the world, its weakness as a fighting machine is discussed.

Prudence and Idealism.

In war standard our navy has alway fiscal year that will end on June 30 been weak. We have never equaled the will be sufficient to meet all running great naval power in fighting strength xpenses and lay the foundation for a We have had any need to. If half the planet did not now run with blood, our

Acts It is a claim of prudence that our

opean war. The success of the canal in any emergency would require of it. It seems to be the decision of idealism later plete vindication of the action of con- that the world is turning the corner ress in repealing the toils exemption with regard to armaments, and that the heard you; but I was so interested in some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Everylause of the Panama canal act. Had conclusion of the present struggle will what I was copying that I couldn't leave where.

To the Ladies!

stylish women.

ully recognizing the risk of bringing down upon China a suppressive Japan-'Ah, my friend, tears are useless. ave analyzed them. They contain ese expedition, may have felt that the little phosphate of lime, some chlorate condition of their country justifies the of sodium, oxygen, hydrogen, and that's taking of a desperate chance.

How long the Japanese government Natural Optimist.

easy to decide. If it is true that the Dr. Dernhurg said in Boston recently. modification of its treaty demands on "The Germans are good soldiers by China, including the elimination of the ature. Of course they have been famous section five, was made under rained; they have been marvelously pressure from the European powers o rained; but the natural genius for sol the entente, Japan is likely to permit

ering was there to begin with. "They are like Brown, "'How is it, Brown,' a man asked, ficient to intimidate it. Sooner or later that, with all this war and massacre it will force the issue with its big, lum

go to sleep'.

lycing the world red, you look so hale bering continental neighbor, if possible and happy? before China has had time to organize "'Well, you see,' Brown answered, 'ev ery time I sit down and try to worry

Wilde and the Apostle.

"The death at Ypres of Captain Cyril

Iolland reminds me of an Oscar Wilde tory, for the brave and handsome youn aptain Holland was Oscar Wilde's eld. and a barber justice. A dozen witness The speaker, a New York publisher, stand. The jury found both women

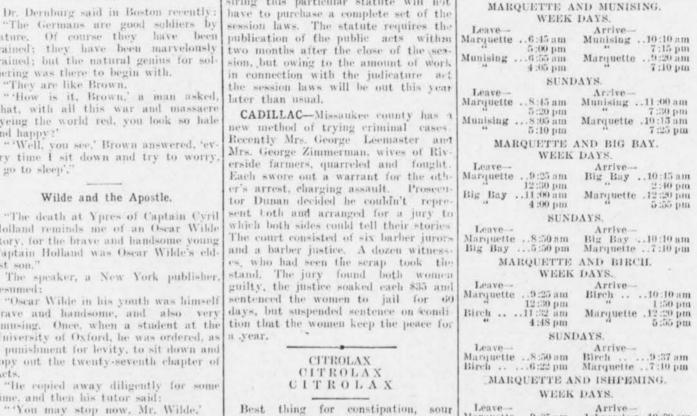
"Oscar Wilde in his youth was himself sentenced the women to jail for 60

niversity of Oxford, he was ordered, as a year. punishment for levity, to sit down and

opy out the twenty-seventh chapter of "He copied away diligently for som ime, and then his tutor said:

"You may stop now, Mr. Wilde," "But Wilde kept right on copying. stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once "'Didn't you hear me say that yo Gives a most thorough and satisfactory right stop?' the tutor asked a half hou

flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps "'Oh, yes, sir,' Wilde answered, 'I your system cleansed, sweet and whole



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C. H. Ducoin & Son. Ladies' Tailors and Furriers

New Styles Just Received.

Opera House Building

Our success in Marquette is not with-

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There are to be fine entertainment

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ng feature will be a concert at the

-Copper country folk versed in Biblical lore are convinced that someone has history, the "Trade-at-Home" week es itement is over and now Houghton i neen emulating Pharoah of the Exodus ooking forward to the largest of the and has brought down a plague upon atherings scheduled for the summer the district. It is a plague of rain. This is to be the annual meeting of the For the last three weeks the rain has been almost continuous. It spoiled grand lodge-the annual reunion-of the the Templar conclave to a great extent. it spoiled Houghton's "Trade-at-Home" week, it has almost ruined the farmers of the district, and no relief is in sight. Sunday was a reasonable dry day, though not warm enough to justify the the coming visitors, will meet this weak calendar in calling it the twentieth of June. But the rain came on again Sunday night. It eased off yesterday morning, but at 1 o'clock it came on again, horse, foot and dragoons and particularly artillery.

The big guns of the heavens boomed most fearsomely, and they must have day, the big day of the reunion. The been loaded with cannister, because the grand lodge sessions will be the occahail that ensued was one of the most terrifying exhibitions of that form of precipitation ever seen in this latitude. The hail stones were as large as peas, which is large for hail stone, though various people have said they were as But the big attendance will be on Satlarge as walnuts. Weather Observer Cowdrick has no

explanation to offer for the long-continued rains, nor any immediate hope of a dry spell. Yesterday was the first day of sum-

mer. In Chile, maybe, Not here

VILLAGE INCOME NOT CUT.

Financial Record Prints an Erroneous Statement About Houghton.

The Michigan Manufacturer & Financial Record, a weekly publication devoted to industrial and financial matters throughout the state, the current issue of which was received yesterday, contains an erroneous statlement about Loughton. The statement is to the effect that

the hoard of review at its recent annual meeting so seriously reduced floughton's valuations that the income of the village for 1915 is reduced by the sum of \$12,000 and, in consequence, a large amount of contemplated public improvements has had to be abandoned. The statement was brought to the

attention of Mayor Hartman, and he not only denied it but offered figures to take place tonight at the Amphidrome. show that the income of the village has The dinner will be served promptly as increased about \$600.

for the occasion: Piano and Violin solo, "Span serenade"-Mary and Roy Kendall. Address, "Grange Legislation"-1 D. Edwards. Vocal solo,"Shadow Time"-Miss a Teefey. Address, "The Mission of the Gran Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, lecturer e state Grange. Piano solo, "Love Song"-Miss n Lietlein. Recitation, Selected-Miss Olive Vocal solo, Selected-Miss Cha Varmington. Rermarks, "Reward of Efficiency ohn G. Stone Address, "The School and the Gra-

region. Leo M. Geismar, county pr

lent, announces the following prog

John A. Doelle. Piano duet, "Serenade"-Angool The Templar conclave has gone into abeeha Brady. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

> Mrs. Sanna Kuusisto Wants Posses of Her Son-Lahnala Case Note

Judge O'Brien yesterday announced The general committee of General the postponement till August of the Suller lodge of Houghton and Duke of hearing of a petition by Mrs. Sanna Wellington lodge of Trimountain, which Kuusisto of Centennial, begun Saturday, lodges jointly are to be the hosts for for the possession of her twelve-year-old Mrs. Kuusisto is the woman who to complete the arrangements, but these killed her husband in 1913 and was reare now so far advanced that it is posleased as cured from Ionia hospital for sible to give a comprehensive outline. the insane, she having been committed The meeting of the grand lodge opens, there on proof that her act was that of July 14 in the Odd Fellows' temple, and an insane person. Her boy was given sessions will continue three days. into the care of J. A. Johnson of This brings the meeting up to Satur-Centennial, and now she wants him back. ohnson is fighting the petition, because ie took the hoy with the expectation sjon of the presence of a large numb that he would be a help to the family of Sons of St. George in Houghton, parwithin a few "years. ticularly the delegations from the lower

Judge O'Brien also has given an or peninsula, which will want to put in ler directing that the county pay the the entire period in the copper country. xpense of transcribing the testimony the Lahnala murder case, for pur urday, reunion day. That day the paposes of appeal, Lahnala being without rade will be given, and in it there will neans. Lahnala is serving a life sen be at least ten brass bands and twelve tence at Marquette on conviction of the lodges. The committee has not as yes nurder of his father. announced the route of the pageant, but

WATCHMAN FOR FLORIDA.

Calumet Township Board Heeds Plea Registered Long Ago.

Amphidrome the evening of July 13. Those participating will include many Something like a month ago, the peoof the most talented musicians, both ole of the Florida location, a populous vocal and instrumental, in the copper settlement adjorning the village of country. The general committee also Laurium, asked the Calumet township has arranged for the appearance during board to appoint a special watchman for the four days of three high-class yaudenight police work at Florida. The resiville acts, which will perform on the dents protested that the location was streets, or on specially prepared platinfested with a type of loafer with no

forms. This entertainment will be free respect for anything or anyone. The township board found this a diffi-For the Saturday reunion the big cult situation, for some reason or other. lelegations will be from the lodges of and passed it back to the county suthe copper and iron countries. It is expervisors. That body could not see pected that the full membership of each where it had the authority to act and of these lodges will be present, each bassed it back to the township. Yeswith a brass band. All of the lodges erday morning that board named Edward Gilbert a special officer for Florida. nd the incident is closed, excepting inofar as the disturbers of the peace of Commercial Club Banquet Tonight. the location are concerned. If condi-The second annual Languet of the

tions are as bad as the Florida residents claimed them to be, the Calumet justices should find Officer Gilbert a good source of business.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

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

National League. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York.

Federal League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baltimore. Kansas City at Buffalo. Pittsburg at Newark

American Association. Columbus at Louisville. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Milwaukee St. Paul at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3-6; Boston, 8-5.

Washington, June 21. Boston and Wash ington divided a double header here today The second game went ten hunings. Har hitting enabled the visitors to take th first contest. Boston used sixteen men i first contest, the second game, trying to overcome a f run lead which Wushington obtained re in the third. The the ienth, when Milan beat out a ored on Morgan's single Score:

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Philadelphia, 7-12; New York, 6-7. Philadelphia, June.21.-Poor pitching fo New York gave Philadelphia two victorie here today. The first game weat ten in

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 4: Philadelphia, 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 2.

Baltimore, June 21. Home runs brough

about Chicago's defeat by Baltimore here today. Knube's honeer, with one on base, tied the score in the sixth. In the sev-enth, with the bases full, Vinn's homer cleared the bases.

St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 2.

Kansas City, 9; Buffalo, 5.

Buffalo, June 21. The poor support given to Bedient by the locals in the early

Newark, 3; l'ittsburg, 2,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Diamond Dust

R. H.E.

Pittsburg.

Score:

Brooklyn



We have purposely made up a tobacco to appeal to the strong, vigorous man who wants full flavor and fragrance combined with natural sweetness in his smoke or chew. This tobacco is PEERLESS. It was put on the market fifty years ago especially to satisfy the tobacco hungry man. It has filled the bill.

Firemen, policemen, out-of-doors men, two-fisted men in general, all say PEERLESS satisfies. Once they start using PEERLESS they cannot get the same satisfaction out of any other brand.

PEERLESS Long Cut Tobacco

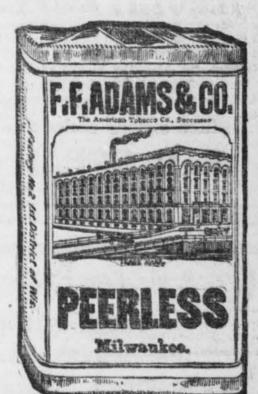
has character to it. That's why it appeals to and pleases these men of sturdy character.

PEERLESS is made from pure Southern Kentucky leaf, aged for three to five years, so as to bring out slowly and naturally all the juicy mellowness and richness of the tobacco. That's why its quality never varies -and that's why hurried-up, hashed-up tobaccos can't compare with PEERLESS.

In the strenuous hours of work or in the pleasant hours of relaxation, be sure to have some of this wonderful tobacco with you.

Just try PEERLESS for a week-"Smoke it or chew it-but go straight to it." Sold everywhere in 5c packages.

Other sizes, 10c, 20c and 40c Packages, and 45c Tin Pails.



year is \$3,863,925, an increase of \$53,the increase is, roughly, \$600. This init at all. The reference to contemplated pub-

Mayor Hartman says no public impublic work scheduled for 1915 is upkeep only. The Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record also states that the

annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau is to take place at the Soo. It is going to be held in Houghton July 1.

NEW TRIAL IS ORDERED.

Verdict Convicting Man of Selling Whiskey to Indian Reversed.

Antoine Melosch, representative of an Escanaba wholesale liquor company, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court. Melosch is alleged to have sold to Antoine Chosa, an Indian saloon keeper at Keweenaw Bay, a supply of liquor. He was convicted in the Baraga county circuit court.

The attorney general was asked, several months ago, for a ruling as to whether the township board had a right to issue a saloon license to an Indian. The attorney general's opinion was in the affirmative. T question now arises whether an individual or a corporation can be convicted of selling liquor to an Indian saloonist when the state's legal representative has ruled that is not a violation of the law for an Indian to engage in the business.

MARRIED IN MONTREAL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Corbeil of Houghton announce the marriage yesterday morning, at Montreal, P. Q., of their daughter, Miss Gertrude, to Charles H. McMahon. The marriage took place in St. Patrick's church, and was performed by Rev. Father Killoran. The bride, for a number of years, formerly was chief accountant for Gay & Sturgis, brokers, in Houghton. On the collapse of that firm she went to Detroit and engaged in similar work. Mr. McMahon was employed by Gay & Sturgis in & Co., bankers and brokers of Montreal, in which city he and his bride will make their home.

Malt Whiskey

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A Medicine For All Mankind

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

Duffy's Pure

6 o'clock. It will be in charge of th The total tax roll of the village this women of the Presbyterian church There is no necessity of adverting t 312.29. At the rate of 11% per cent. the menu. The fact that some of the most artistic cooks in Houghton have crease is on personal property wholly, prepared it is assurance the wants of the general taxpayer not suffering by the inner man will be well served.

Copper Country Commercial club is to

will wear distinctive uniforms.

The speakers will be Hon. David S Rose, former' mayor of Milwaukeer lie improvements also is erroneous. Hon, Daniel A. Reed, vice president st the American City bureau of New provements have been planned. The York; Rev. Father James Miller, paster of St. Francis' church, Dollar Bays Hon, George C, Bentley, Houghton county judge of probate; James Mac-Naughton; general manager of the Calumet & Hecla and subsidiary mining companies; John A. Doelle, superintendent of the Houghton and Portage township schools; Hon, W. Frank James, congressman for the upper peninsula; Hon. Alton T. Roberts of Mar quette, state senator. Concert entertainment is to be provided by the Calumet & Hecla orchestra; Harry P.

tenor; John Hartman, dialectitian. The club has received two hundred acceptances to the invitation to dinner so that the gathering is to be a notable one, comprising the leaders in mining and other industries, business and the professions of the copper country.

Development Bureau Meeting.

Colonel Mott, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, yesterday forwarded to Houghton the draft of the program for the annual meeting of that organization, He succeeds the late W. B. Hoar. The which is to take place in Houghton July late Frank A. Douglass, father of the The program follows:

Invocation-Rev. William Reid Cross Selection-Imperial quartette. Address of Welcome-John W. Black

f Houghton, president of the Copper ountry Commercial club. Reply-Thornton A. Green, of Ontonigon, president of the Development bur-

eau. Solo-Francis A. Carrier, tenor. Reading of reports of president, ceectary and treasurer. Selection-Imperial quartette. Address-Rev. Father Barth, of Escanaba; "The Progress of Cloverland." Solo-Francis A. Carrier. Address-J, M. Longyear, of Marjuette; "The Importance of Advertising

and Continuing the Work of the Upper Houghton for a short time some years Peninsula Development Bureau. What ago and is now connected with Shearson Other States Are Doing to Populate Their Idle Agricultural Lands." Address-G. W. McCormick, manager Menominee River Sugar company, Me-

nominee; "What the Bureau Has Done and Can Do if Supported More Liberally by the Moral and Financial Aid of the People of Cloverland."

Selection-Imperial quartette. Address-A. E. Peterman, of Calu-met; "Why the Mining Interests of Cloverland Are Interested in the Up-Building of the Commercial, Manufacturing and Agricultural Enterprises of the

Upper Peninsula." Address-W, W. Walker, vice prestdent and general manager of the South Shore railway; "Why the Railroads Are Interested in the Agricultural Up-Building of Cloverland." "America."-Assemblage,

HANCOCK SCHOOL ELECTION.

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 Batteries:
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 Schwert and Nunamaker;
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 And Lapp, Two-base hit--Pipp, New York
 Three members are to be elected to the Hancock board of education at the annual school election, which takes place July 12, the second Monday of that

outh. The terms of Messrs, Reid and Roberts expire. A successor to the late Jacob Baer is also to be chosen. So and Lapp. Two-base hit-Pipp, New York far little interest has been shown. The Three-base hits-Malone and Kopf, Phila nombers whose terms expire are willdelphin. ng to succeed themselves, but will efuse to conduct an active campaign. It is understood they will not be op-Pittsburg, June 21. Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia here today in thirteen innings oosed. President Hicok, of the board,

ccently appointed Henry L. Baer, Con The winning run came on a single by Col Harrington and Martin R. Goldswor-lins, Baneroft's error and a single by T. Harrington and Martin R. Goldsworthy election commissioners. The ballot-Hinchman. ng will take place in the high school.

EAGLE DELEGATES RETURN.

Ed Cuff and Con Keough of Hancock got back Sunday from Port Huron, where they attended the state conven-King, trombone soloist; Francis Carrier tion of Eagles. Both men were elected to office. Mr. Cuff being named a state trustee and Mr. Keough deputy grand president. While Messrs. Cuff and cough would have liked to seen Escanaba win the 1916 meeting, they are satisfied that Jackson was awarded the convention.

W. C. DOUGLASS A DIRECTOR.

W. Corbin Douglass of Houghton has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan association, newly elected director, was one of the organizers of the association and served on the board for fifteen years.

TO VISIT MAYO HOSPITAL.

Dr. G. A. Conrad, health officer of loughton, left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., to visit the Drs. Mayo at their elebrated hospital, Mrs. Conrad accom-part of today's game was large ble for Kansas City's victory. panied him as far as Duluth where she will visit friends during his stay at Kausas City ... 0 0 3 4 2 0 0 0 0 9 11 3 manager of the Newark club Bill Me tochester.



the leading batter of the American as sociation, but Beall is past the ag Pomona Grange Gathering. The first annual gathering of the Houghton County Pomona Grange, the central organization of the Granges o. the county, is to take place next Fri-day afternoon at the Amphidrome. It promises to be an important gathering of the most progressive farmers of the

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making good as a hitter. He has vis ball for the Pittsburg Pirate". Johnplaced Nemo Liebold. ston, is playing the best ball of his ca-

Pitcher Bently, formerly with the tilling the position better than any Washington Scantors, has been released. to the Minneapolis team by Manager other man the Pirates have had since the days when Bransfield was in his briffith

Baseball fans of Akron, Ohio, are to ee games for 634 cents a game. A nonthly ticket for \$1 brings the rate lown to this amount.

Vean Gregg, the pitcher unloaded on Johnson circuit this season, because of the Boston Red Sox by Joe Birming- the well-balanced hurling staffs all over ham of the Indians, has never been alde to deliver for the Boston club.

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 The Victoria baseball club has sur-Batteries: Mayer, Rixey, Chalmers and Gillifer; Cooper, Mamaux, Adams, McQuil of business, because the players refused

ian and Gibson and Murphy, Two-base hils-Cravath (2), Philadelphia; Baird and Johnston, Pittsburg, Three-base hil-Byrne, Philadelphia. Home run-Wagner, to accept a reduction in their salaries.

> ounces the release of Pitcher Ross McKinley, Catcher McConnell and Outlelder Lafleur.

Hughie Jennings says that Pitcher leorge Mullin was the hardest man to handle he ever had on his team. Jennings handled him for a long time and got good results, though,

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Score:} & \textbf{R}, \textbf{H}, \textbf{E}, \\ \text{Chicago} \dots & 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 8 \ 1 \\ \text{Battimore} \dots & 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 4 \ 1 \ x = \ 7 \ 8 \ 1 \\ \text{Battimore} \dots & 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 4 \ 1 \ x = \ 7 \ 8 \ 1 \\ \text{Scherrich} \text{Fisher:} \\ \text{Bender and Owens.} \end{array} \right] \text{got good results, though,} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{The sale of Catcher A, C Brottem,} \\ \text{of the Vancuaver club, to the St, Lamis} \\ \text{Scherrich} \text{Scherrich} \text{Scherrich} \text{Catcher A, C Brottem,} \\ \text{Scherrich} \text{Scherich} \text{Scherrich} \text{Scherrich} \text{Scherrich} \text{Scheri$ one of Connie Mack's young hurlers of the Vancouver club, to the St. Louis spent his spare time hurling baseballs Nationals has been arranged. Brottem at a knothole in his father's Larn. will be turned over to the St. Louis When he reported this spring he an-

Brooklyn, June 21.-St. Louis obtained a five-run lead today by securing two doubles, two singles and two passes off Sector in the first and as a result beat Brooklyn, Davenport pitched a great game and received errorless support. B H E $\begin{array}{c} \text{received errorbess support.} \\ \textbf{R. H. E.} \\ \textbf{Louis} \\ \textbf{Louis} \\ \textbf{Louis} \\ \textbf{Louis} \\ \textbf{R. H. E.} \\ \textbf{R. H. E.} \\ \textbf{intended to enter Yale in the fall, but} \\ \textbf{Mack, through his son, Roy, who is a bout lifty passes to first, more than is satisfied the public will hear an order of the satisfied the satisfied the public will hear an order of the satisfied the satisfied$ student at the academy, coaxed the any other pitcher has given. Lowder- tion that will not lack enthusiasm and Batteries: Davenport and Hartley; Sea-ton, Wilson and Land. youngster to change his mind and turn milk, of the Browns, is Wyckoff's clos- patriotism. Mr. Shields feels honored professional.

> the two-time pennant-winning Indian as largely responsi- apolis Federals, has been deposed as manager of the Newark club Bill Me-

Buffalo ..., 0 2 0 : 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 12 3 Pirate, is his successor. A recent shunn Batteries: Cullop and Easterly; Be dieut, Marshall and Blair.

is called, had lost six successive games. makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey It would seem that the American and Tar Compound stops that annoying league clubs permitted a mighty good tickling and relieves the racking, tiring hall player to slip out of the circuit cough. Good for all coughs, colds, crout when they allowed waivers on Dec and bronchial affections. Sold Every Johnston, who is playing wonderful where,

the Cleveland star, and adds that the rendered its franchise and will go ont Indian hurler has as much speed as bell, Laurium, Red Jacket, Calumet, Walter Johnson. Larry McLean, catcher for the Gianta. Manager Eddie Wheeler of the Flint has been suspended for sixty days by annually to the public by the instituouthern Michigan baseball club an. Manager McGraw for the following rea- tion. The plan is familiar. The com-

pitchers in the American league

the circuit. He lays considerable stress

on the ability of young Guy Morton,

continual use of intoxicating beverages; uttering threats of violence against Manager McGraw and other officials of the club; personal assault on R. F. Kin-

ella, in a St. Louis hotel; conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a ball player All last winter J. Weldon Wyckoff

Mayor Abrana Ojala yesterday reeived from Attorney John Shields of

The day's program will be made up f a morning parade, exercises at Monezuma Park, races in the afternoon and

hand concert in the evening. Ico. ream will be furnished free to the hildren.

REMEMBER DECEASED FIREMEN.

Hancock Chief and a Committee Mark Graves of Dead Associates.

Paul II, Exley, chief, and a number d the Hancock firemen visited the city's two cemeteries last Sunday to place markers on the graves of members of the department. The committee will visit the Houghton cemetery next Sunlay for a similar purpose, several Hanock firemen being buried in Forest Hill, This is the first year that these markers have been placed. It is proposed to make the duty an annual custom.

The marker is an aluminum square bearing the letters H. F. D., together with a small American flag and a ladder and helmet on a plate attached to the marker. The use of the markers is in vogue in practically every city in the ountry. While heretotore the Hancock fremen have not held an annual memarial service, the plan will be instituted next year.

Every member of the Hancock department has arranged to attend the upper ocninsula tournament at Manistique, Special" importance is attached to this cear's meeting from a Hancock point of view, because Chief Exloy will be elected president of the association.



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Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

PREPARING FOR TAG DAY.

reer for the Pittsburg team, and he is Mrs. Donaldson of Good Will Farm Finds Interest Is Alive.

Good Will Farm will hold its annual tay day in Houghton county next Saturday, with an overflow into Outonagon, Tris Speaker was commenting on the several women of that village having other day. Tris does not think that agreed to sell tags for the benefit of the

there will be many .300 hitters in this institution that day also. Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent of the farm, says that the interest in the welfare of the homeless children is lively and that enthusiastic volunteer committees have agreed to dispose of tags in llancock and Houghton.

This is the only general appeal made sons: Refusing to return to New York mittees will offer tag hadges for sale on the day designated by the manager; and any amount of money, no matter how small, will be accepted.

HANCOCK'S FOURTH OF JULY.

Attorney Shields of Detroit, Hancock Native, to Be Speaker.

Detroit, son of John C. Shields of Hau cock, a telegram accepting the invitaest competitor Last season Lowder in being asked to make the address in "Whoa Bill" Phillips, who managed milk was the wildest as well as the his home city and the committee is most effective twirler in the American elated in being able to select for this association. He evidently is after the occasion a former Hancock boy who has same distinction in the American gone out into the world and made good.

TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial change. The Peps, as the Newark club tubes causes a distressing cough and



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depot in his car. They allege instead Major Nichitt, private secretary to Govhe drove down to the old city park, ernor Ferris, rushed in with the auwhere they were knocked down, beaten, nonneement that Governor Ferris had crossed the Ohio line into Michigan five robbed and abandoned. Best says he er Roberts have prevailed the super aw the men lighting but knew nothing minutes before the arrival of the lieuof a robbery. tenant-governor.

LANSING-Despite all the fuss and DETROIT-Details of another gigan alk there is little chance of anybody tie plan fathered by Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, have become attempting to test the constitutionality of the Pierce-Alward bill, Governor known here. The motor magnate has secured options on large tracts of lan; Ferris disavowed any move on his part on both sides of the River Rogue, north or any plan that he knew of to test of the village of Onkwood, comprising the law, Chairman E. C. Shields said over 1,960 acres. On the broad plain plainly that he was not expecting to there, Ford expects to creet a vast test the law and he did not think the plant in which he will manufacture a Democrats would, "I never said and tractor engine for farm use. It will be never gave the impression," said Mr. cheaper than horses, and far more efficient Shields, "that I was going to test that Two of these tractor engines law, I was asked for my private opincient. have been tested on Ford's farm, it is ion and gave if. I represent mobody said, and have proved successful. They and know of nobody who is getting pull wide gaug plows, harrows or any ready to attack the law. I have thought other device used in filling fields or har- all along and still think the law is not vesting crops. Ford's plans also have according to the constitution, but I am been extended to the crection of an not going to test it unless somebody

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

It is an unpardonable crime for women to neglect their complexions when it is so easy to protect and beautify them. Sensitive skins suffer at this season unless protected by

Nyal's Cream

This is a white, creamy preparation that keeps indefinitely without becoming rancid. Use it at home. It should also be included in every outing outfit.

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JONES' DRUG STORE BARAGA AVE.

MIDLAND-State Highway Commis ioner Rogers and Deputy Commissiontheir vacation at the Begole home, visors of Midland county to adopt :

Picnic Postponed-Because of the fahange in the course of the state trunk lement weather yesterday the picutline highway involving the construction or the Catholic children of the city unof about two miles of road, but absolv ler direction of the Knights of Columng the state from liability in the con struction of a bridge across the Titababe held at the Crescent street beach. vassee river where the principal meridi an of the state crosses that stream.

The saving to the state will amount t orning some fifty Marquette Pythian about \$40,000. Midland county is takcompanied by the newly organized ing up the building of good roads enerand, will leave for Menominee to as getically. In one district 11 miles of tend the annual reunion of the Upper state award road were constructed last Peninsula league. The Marquette men ng to be allowed to raise \$36,000 for a gram. oad on the meriedian line. The supervisors have also made provision for in-

the Central Michigan Tuberculosis saniarium at Sanford DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

airing an adequate water supply for

the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for dolyn will leave shortly for Marquette

any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. E. J. CHENEA & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. Commission in Session-At a brief ession of the city commission last Sold by Druggists, 55c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation evening a petition of A. C. Anderson

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

disses Marion Begole and Elenore Cum- hospital and sent to the front. A few contractor, has been awarded the conmings of Flint, Mich., who will spend months ago, when young Thompson was tract to build the first six miles of state seriously wounded, he wrote a farewell trunk road beyond the Soo city limits message to his sister and mother, say, on the Pickford road by the county board of supervisors. His bid was \$34. ing he was dying. His family and relatives fully believed he had succumbed. 200, about \$19,000 lower than the only Mrs. Kelstrom expects to take steps to other hid-that of D. F. Boyle & Co., of have her son discharged from the army Crystal Falls. Supervisor Handy was the only member of the board to state derstood the basis of her appeal will be his reasons for opposing the award. It that the boy is the son of a United declared that the Soo had had example of a limestone road with ill effects. Il

year and now another district is ask- will have an important part in the progan of Escanaba, has been named by the police judges of the coast city as pub-To Meet at City Hall-The children court and who are without funds. The fame as an attorney in Los Angeles and by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-cous liming of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; ning enses out of ten are caused by Calmrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muccons surfaces. Mr. and Mrs. Oates and daughter Gwencet. She is a sister of George, Matt and

William Hogan, of Escanaba.

Drillers Believe They Struck Ore.

While a well was being drilled for and six others for the grading and ma- Thompson, Washburn & Bayliss at cadamizing of Division street, between Brimley the past week, at a depth of Blembuber avenue and Newberry street, 386 feet an unlooked-fr interruption and for the laying of a water main and stopped the work temporarily and the

brewing material, together with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture.

Try agease, in quarts or pints U.P.BrewingCo.



SCENE IN "THE MORALS OF MARCUS" AT THE DELFT TODAY,

us was postponed until today. It will and sent to the United States. It is un-Pythians to Menominee-Tomorrow States citizen and is not yet of age, Is a Former Escanaba Woman. CONSIL Attorney Patricia Norman, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly Miss Patricia Ho lie defender of all women arraigned in

who will participate in the flag parade former. Escanaba woman has gained luring the homecoming celebration are equested to meet at the city hall to the position to which she has been morrow morning at 10 o'clock, instead named is, one that carries with it a of this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The great moral responsibility, Without meeting was put off because of the appointment from the court, Attorney local applications, as they cannot reach postponement of the K. of C. picnic for Norman has interested herself in the



Tuesday Morning, June 22, 1915.

PROHIBITION MAKING **PROGRESS STEADILY**

Nineteen States Now in the Dry Column-Issue Goes to Vote in Four Others.

New York, June 21 .- A canvass by The Associated Press of legislative activity this year in the state law making bodies of the country, most of which have adjourned for the summer, shows that among the subjects which] received notable attention was that of the prohibition or the regulation of the liquor traffie.

The legislatures of two states enacted statutory prohibition to become effective this year, and eight voted to submit the question of state-wide prohibition to a referendum of the people Of the latter, two established statutory prohibition to become effective in the meantime. Four states where prohibition is already effective passed additional restrictive laws and two of the five states, where, under constitutional amendment, prohibition is to go into effect next year, enacted necessary statutes for its enforcement. In six of the so-called "wet" states, state-wide proposals met defeat. In others questions of local option, transportation and licensing were acted upon.

The two states where direct prohibition laws were passed are Florida and Alabama, Those whose legislatures voted to submit the question to the people are Idaho, Iowa, Montana, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and the territory of Alaska. In Iowa, the legislative resolution, according to the state constitution, must be passed by the next succeeding legislature before the people can vote on it, but the state returned to statutory prohibition meanwhile, through the repeal of the so-called mulet law. Idaho was also alties for the shipment of liquor from made "dry" meanwhile through statu-[tory enactment. In Utah the bill was vetoed by the governor after the legislature adjourned. In South Carolina, the vote will be taken at the election this year; in Montana, South Dakots, Vermont, Idaho and Alaska in 1916.

It will be thus seen that as a measure of the progress of the cause of pro hibition the fifteen states already in the ranks have this year been reenforced by four and the legislative way cleared for four others, including Alaska, to the country will have placed the ban one providing that the municipality join. In the latter event nearly half on the liquor traffic.

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Provisions of Some New Laws.

The new Florida law goes into effect Oct. 1 and prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages except in sealed pack ages of less than one-half pint each nor can liquor be drunk on the prem ises where sold. This applies to res taurants, hotels and clubs, as well as saloons

The Alabama law was passed over the veto of Governor Henderson. It becomes operative July 1. In addition, the legislature enacted an anti-shipping law, which forbids the shipping to

liquor or 60 bottles of beer a month

Its validity was taken to the suprem-

n bona fide prescriptions given to per-ons who actually are ill. West Virginia enacted amendments BRITISH FINANCE on bona fide prescriptions given to tion amendment, the legislature also enacted eleven prohibition enforcement sons who actually are ill. In adopting statutory prohibition, to the Yost prohibition law limiting

ending the constitutional amendment shipments of liquor into the state and forbidding a person to have liquor in a ote, Idaho enacted a provision conpublic place even for his own use. Nor eded to be more drastic than any ever attempted in the United States, It hereafter can any one in West Virmakes even ownership of liquor a mis- ginia give a drink to another except in Tremendous Cost of War to the his own home, home being specified as emeanor, and on second offense a fela permanent place of residence, not a

The Montana legislature decided to hotel or other public place. All attempts to revise the prohibition efer the question to the people, at the laws of Oklahoma were defeated. 1916 election, in the form of a statute,

after rejecting a' proposed constitution-In Oregon, where prohibition become al amendment vote. The law would effective in January next as the result permit the use of wine for sacramental of previous action by the voters on a constitutional amendment, the legislapurposes and in lodge ceremonial work. ture enacted a law to enforce the the lowest quotation in over a century If approved, it will become effective Dec. 31, 1918. In connection with the amendment. The law prohibits the This is a discount of about 21/4 per cent. measure, the legislature enacted ear of manufacture of intoxicating liquor in closing and Sunday closing laws for the the state and its sale except on physician's prescription or for scientific saloons. acramental or mechanical uses. It al

South Carolina Tightens Reins. ows a limited amount to be imported The general assembly of South Caroby the heads of families.

A law for a similar purpose was enina took up a large part of its session acted in Colorado where a prohibition discussing prohibition. Besides drafting a state-wide law for submisamendment goes into effect the same date. The Colorado law forbids the eign trade with the belligerents. Whi ion to a referendum at the election of buying, selling and giving away of liq-Sept. 12, 1915, the assembly enacted a nor except for medical or sacramental exports have increased enormously, ere statute which makes effective in the state the provisions of the Webb-Kenpurposes and prohibits common carriers from transporting liquor into the state about one billion gollars during the close von federal act against the shipment of except for lawful purposes-this iniquor from "wet" to "dry' territory. cludes the transportation to individuals that thus far Great Britain has stood South Carolina being now local option. who must sign a receipt that the liquor The statute also forbids the shipment of more than one gallon of alcoholic s for their own use. The law contains a search and seizure provision and gives iquors to any one person in the state the governor \$10,000 yearly for its en- are as yet no signs of weakness in Brit luring any one month. orcement.

The South Dakota legislature decidea to submit a state-wide constitutional Appropriation Refused in Washington. amendment to the general election in The legislature of Washington, wher 1916. If carried by a majority of the rohibition is also effective in January votes cast, it will become effective July ext, ignored Governor Lister's request 1, 1917. or an appropriation of \$50,000 to en-The state-wide prohibition measur

orce the law. which the governor of Utah vetoed aft. The liquor traffic in Arkansas, having er the adjournment of the legislature of een banned by the previous legislature that state had been passed by large mawith a law which likewise takes effect jorities in both houses. The legislaa January, was not up for considerature, however, placed on the statute tion this year. books a law modeled after the Webb Virginia, which goes into the "dry" Kenvon law and imposing heavy pengislative session this year. "wet" to "dry" territory in the state. State-wide prohibition proposals met Vermont's prohibition was in the lefeat in Connecticut, Indiana, Michiform of a law which will be submitted gan, New Mexico, New York and Wyo to the people at the municipal elections ning. The question was before the in the spring of 1916. If passed, its General Assembly of Connecticut as a effect will be drastic as it makes no roposed constitutional amendment provision for the sale of liquor for medhich the legislators declined to send ical and mechanical purposes. o the next assembly for ratification.

The four prohibition states which de The legislature, however, increased th cided to strengthen their present laws cost of retail liquor licenses 66 2-3 per were Kansas, North Carolina, Tennes cent, and for the first time placed sosee and West Virginia. The Kansas cial and fraternal organizations serving measures approach the unique in prohtquors to members under regulation. bition legislation. Two were passed. In Indiana a state-wide measure die n a committee of the lower houses. where liquor is sold is liable for dam-In Michigan the question promised to age for injury to persons of property be one of the features of the session resulting from intoxication. The other but nothing came of it. A bill was in which is aimed at those who permit troduced into the senate providing for o-called "keg parties" to be held on the submission of statutory prohibition their premises, imposes similar liabilto the vote of the people at a general

ity upon the owner of property where election next year, but the prohibition quor is sold or given away. leaders themselves voted against it aft North Carolina passed an anti-shiper the liquor faction had attached ceroing act, known there as the "antitain amendments to it which, in the jug" act, which forbids the shipment to opinion of the "dry's" defeated the purand receipt by any one person of more pose of the bill. than one quart of spirituous liquors While a strong effort was made in

and five gallons of malt beverage every the New Mexico legislature to secure

ALTONIAN F SHORT LADA OF MALE BEARING MERING AND THE THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

> ngs for the first half of June were like wise discouraging, inasmuch as they show a materially smaller volume o rade than in the same period last year. PRAISED BY CLEWS Vevertheless, the general situation may considered reasonably hopeful; espe ially in view of the world-wide derange ments

THOUGHT A CERTAINTY Allies So Far Borne With-LANSING WILL BECOME out Serious Strain. SECRETARY OF STATE

Washington, June 21-President Wil New York, June 21 .- Sterling exchange on was understood tonight to have pracs once more the feature in financial affairs, writes Henry Clews. The pound tically decided on the appointment o Robert Lansing as secretary of state to sterling sold the past week at 4.76%, ucceed William Jennings Bryan. was said in well-informed quarters that while the president had not finally made and compares with a discount of about up his mind it was almost certain Mr per cent on French exchange, 15 on Lansing would be given the portfolio. Italian, 16 on German and 24 on Rus-Conight there was said to be a possibil ity that the appointment might be made

This demoralization of exchange, very one knows, is due to the war and the consequent impairment of nation

eredit. The decline has been complicaed by the violent dislocation of our fo our imports have declined materially, on ating a fabulous excess in the latter of ing fiscal year. These comparisons sho the strain far better than any other na tion, and while it is possible that ster ling may sell at still lower figures there an's ability to finance both herself and er allies until the end of the war,

ium H. Rand, for many years head o Britain's Strength Remarkable. the printing and publishing house of The exhibition of strength and skill Rand, McNally & Co., died here last which British finance is making is re

night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. markable, and far exceeds all expecta-Henry W. Chappell. He had been ill ions; nothing like it having ever been or some time witnessed in history. Thus far the na-William Ti, Rand was born at Quincy. tional debt of Great Britain has in-Mass., May 2, 1828, the twelfth child creased about \$4,000,000,000, and has, and seventh son of John Rand, a minnore than doubled in amount since the ister. He attended the local schools var began. Mr. Asquith notified his and in his early youth was employed i fellow-countrymen the other day that the printing offices of his brother alumn in November, 1916, held no the war, which has been costing about Franklin and George, who later founded \$13,000,000 a day, including about \$1,000. und conducted the firm of Rand, Aver 000,000 advanced to her allies, will soon,

& Co., in Boston. ost over \$15,000,000, or at the rate of In 1849 he joined the gold rush t nearly \$5,500,000,000 annually. Such California, making the voyage around waste is staggering. Cape Horn. His labors at mining When it is remembered that the war brought small success, and after about s costing other nations proportionately a year of work he returned to his trad as much as Great Britain, and more 4 as a printer and in partnership with where cities and districts are wiped out, this devastation seems utterly beyond the late John A. Lewis, of Boston, human comprehension. It would seem nephew by marriage, established the as if exhaustion alone must quickly end first newspaper in southern California uch a terrifle cataclysm. Yet, it would the Los Angeles Star. The text wapremature to calculate upon any such printed in both Spanish and English Returning to Boston, he established a esult at an early date: for the strugde may last another year unless a mili- printing business in that city, and in tary miracle of some sort hastens the 1855 married Harriet Robinson, of Bath

nd. It must be borne in mind that the Me. Mrs. Rand died in 1905, In 1856 Mr. Rand moved to Chicagsources and population and wealth of he principal belligerents have been en- and was thereafter closely identified mously augmented since the last great with the business and growth of that car, and it is doubtful if the per capita city. He printed the Chicago Tribune ost of this war to the taxpayer is any and was for years a part owner of that reater than the Napoleonic war which paper. Having sold his interest shortly ided with the battle of Waterloo, after the Civil war, he founded with In the case of Great Britain, it is cal- Andrew McNally, who had been his nlated that her national income is foreman, the printing and publishing about \$10,000,000,000 annually; so that house of Rand, McNally & Co.

with her vast investments abroad, val-In the great fire of 1871, the building ued at \$20,000,000,000, and her foreign and machinery of the firm were detrade of nearly \$7,000,000,000 annually, stroyed, but business was resumed on action on a constitutional amendment it is quite evident that thus far Britain's the day following in rented premises. resources are far from being dr. Rand's health at this time becan eriously strained. This cannot be said mpaired and, being obliged to take a some of the other contestants; and long rest from work, he went to Europf the war is to be one of exhaustion, and lived abroad with his family for which seems quite probable, these are five years in Switzerland, Germany and factors which will play an important France. Returning in the centennial and perhaps a decisive part. year, he resumed active business, in

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Mr. Rand believed that every man

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Washington, June 21 .- The supreme from foreign affairs to the United States

Stringent Statute in Tennessee individual of more than one gallon

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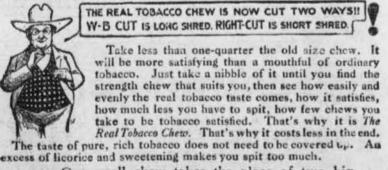
Tennessee, where the prohibitio laws have not been strictly enforced in court for test. There was also passed, the larger cities, it is said, passed an over the governor's veto, an act for ouster law, modeled after a Kansas bidding the publication of liquor ad-statute, which provides for the removal and twice defeated. vertisements in newspapers and periody from office of state, county or city of-

cals, on billboards or in saloons. This ficials (other than holders of constitutional offices) who fail to enforce the was also taken to the courts. In Iowa, the repeal of the mulct laws of the state. The legislature also law, under which communities by a ma- encated measures forbidding social ant perance measures introduced provided jority petition were allowed to have fraternal clubs to dispense liquor or saloons operated under a mulet tax, maintain lockers for members; placing had the effect of returning the state to the supervision of soft drink stands in prohibition territory and against to the statutory prohibition which under the pure food and drug departprevailed prior to the law's en- ment and forbidding them to sell bey actment twelve years ago. Content erages containing more than one-hall neither with this nor the passage of the per cent alcohol and prohibiting drug resolution for a constitutional prohibi- stores from selling intoxicants except law.



EAVE it to railroad men to get the right word on chewing tobacco-from agent to Super they are switching to the Real Tobacco Chew. And now they are glad they found the little chew that satisfies on less tobacco. That's why they are letting one another know about it.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

(Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. ??

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 59 Union Square, New York City

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

ome to a vote in either house. In Nev York all measures designed to have a state-wide effect on the liquor traffic were killed, and in Wyoming the issue was twice before the legislature in proposals for a constitutional amendment.

Both "wet" and "dry" measures failed of enactment in Illinois. They were all killed by the house. The tem for residence district option, for strict er enforcement of the anti-liquor laws treating. The "wets" did not push their bill providing for home rule in the handling of the liquor problem and

Local Option in Minnesota.

In New Jersey and Pennsylvania ounty local option met defeat, but was stablished by Minnesota. The latter state also enacted a "roadhouse" bill, prohibiting the issuance of saloon h enses to establishments outside o ities and villages. The only action taken by the Ohio

egislature was the passage of a law naking state and county liquor liensing officials elective instead of appointive, thus "decentralizing" the licensing system. "The law was opposed y the so-called "liberal" interests. Th Masachusetts law makers passed a bill to prevent the shipment of liquor from license to no license communities, but it was vetoed by the governor. A hill forbidding the use of enclosed booths in restaurants where liquor is sold be ame a law.

California, a local option state, passed measure forbidding the sale of liquot o persons with Indian blood in their eins or white persons associating with them. The legislature defeated, however, a bill creating a mile "dry" zone round normal schools and universities. Governor Ferguson, of Texas, having been elected on a platform opposing all practically untouched in that state. He In Delaware the anti-shipping law passed in 1913, which prohibited the hipment of liquor into Kent and Suspealed. The court having decided that hipments the result was that dealers lealers in New Castle county, which is icense territory, were prohibited. Deltempt to secure the enactment of a ties failed. Failure also attended an on borrowed capital. effort to obtain favorable license legis-

lation. At this writing the Wisconsin legisla ture was still in session No prohibition bill was pending in either house but several restrictive measures wer waiting action. In those states that have not been mentioned, either no action was taken on the liquor question or the legislatures were not in session.

Everywhere.

road equipment. Domestic orders are not institute any important anti-trust ONLY A FEW CAN GO. also coming in rather more freely, cases. Those who do not have to consider ex-

pense are now going to health resorts to Prices are stiffening, and the building get rid of impurities in the system that trade exhibits symptoms of recovery cause rheumatism, backache, aching Failures are few and collections fairly joints and painful muscles If you can- good. The scarcity of skilled labor is not go, yet feel you need relief from developing in certain lines, and no relief creameries, 231/2@27 cents. Eggs, steady pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills, is to be expected from immigration, receipts, 20,698 cases; at mark, cases in-

Important Market Factor.

For some time to come sterling exhange must continue an important fac or in this market. Its course may have other a depressing or a stimulating efect, according to circumstances. The celligerents, especially Great Britain, are uving enormous quantities of war ma terial in this country for which they annot pay by selling us our usual quota their bill repealing the township option of European products, mainly because

Stilson Hutchins, W. H. Smith and they have not such to sell, except in others organized the syndicate which essened quantities. Payment to us of prought to perfection the type, or matwhat it due is therefore impossible at rix setting machine, known as the Merpresent, except by sending gold or segenthaler Linotype, and it was Mr. urities. The former we do not want. Rand who suggested the expressivbecause our supply is burdensome, and name of that wonderful machine. mports since dan, I have been about Mr. Rand was widely known and \$111,000,000, including the entire \$80,much respected and beloved in Chicago 00,000 sent to Canada since the war be or his philanthropy and public spirit.

He was a loval member and generous Our enormous gold supply must eventupporter of the Methodist Episcopal ually have a pronounced inflationary efnurch. He was long President of the fect upon values in this country. Credit Newboys Home, and was one of the is already remarkably cheap to good ounders of the Chicago Manual Trainborrowers. Our banking position is exing school, and a charter member of the ceptionally sound, and under the new 'ommercial club of Chicago. He was a ederal reserve system we are in an exlover of paintings, of books and chiefly ellent position to lend freely, there of flowers, and took and gave much eing no reason whatever why we pleasure from his garden and green. hould not extend liberal credits to Euope if necessary. On the other hand, bouses. He is survived by five children. Charles E. Raud, Mrs. Otto T. Freer, further imports of gold will prove an and Mrs. Charles E. Springer of Chicago. imbarrassment of riches, and no little and Mrs. Henry W. Chappell and Wilressure is being brought to bear to inliam Rand, Jr., of New York. nce foreign holders to sell a portion

of their securities in this market. It is understood that large amounts SUPREME COURT ORDERS of such are on deposit here for foreig HARVESTER RE-ARGUMENT owners who cannot be induced to sell Nevertheless, with the expectation Complete Surprise to Government enormous flotations of foreign loans, i would seem as if a further distributio of these holdings was inevitable. liquor agitation, the question was left British capitalists should desire to take their own national loans when offered vetoed the only liquor bill passed. The they would find ready purchasers for Washington, June 21.—The Interna-tional Harvester case, foremost of all the government's anti-trust prosecu-tions in the supreme court, was remeasure would have reduced the tax their American investments in this mar on wholesale druggists selling alcohol. ket, or they could easily be utilized as collateral. There is an abundance of tions in the supreme court, was refunds here awaiting just such an op opened today for a new argument at, portunity. Shrewd American investors the fall term beginning in October. sex counties which were "dry," was re- will doubtless preter the chance of buy Neither the government nor the com-Neither the government nor the com-pany has asked a re-hearing. The N. Lake, 234 60 234 court's action was a complete surprise 0, Col., 434 60 436 base 560 ing the securities of well-established dothe law could not keep out interstate mestic corporations to making new ven tures at this time. Hence while there is to attorneys for both sides and was an mitside the state could make shipments a possibility of further sales for foreig nounced without explanation. Close obnounced without explanation. Close ob-servers of the court's procedure and the government's anti-trust proceedings $\begin{bmatrix} Quin & ..., 87 & or & 90 \\ Ray & C & ... 24 S_{10} & 24 S_{1} \\ Shan & ..., 85_{10} & 0 & 0 \\ Shat & ..., 28 & or & 28 S_{2} \end{bmatrix}$ nto Deleware's "dry" territory, while account, the situation is such that they would probably be quickly absorbed, es pecially in view of the inflationary ten point out that a re-argument may have aware has only three counties. An at- dencies above referred to. Under present been ordered because of the many quesconditions the best stocks will carry tions involved which have not been more rigid law affecting the two coun- themselves and pay a handsome profit raised in trust cases heretofore and be

ause many of them come within the Home Improvement Steady. perview of the recently enacted trade mmission and Clayton trust laws, Commercial conditions at home show Attorney General Gregory is known imited but steady improvement. Ou o have expressed the view recently that rops are somewhat backward, but the the usefulness of the Sherman law in Bob utlook is satisfactory. The steel indus the future regulation of business de- BA Scot 8% at try shows a decided gain and is now es pends largely upon the attitude of the B timated to be working at about 80 pe supreme court in the Harvester case. ent of capacity, against 70 per cent a month ago, this largely on account of Pending a decision, it was said tonight. foreign orders for munitions and rail. the department of justice probably will

rather discouraging returns. Bank clear- alive, higher; fowls, 13% cents,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 21,-Butter, steady

upreme court. That tribunal handed tornia Railroad company from selling own a number of decisions of interest the undisposed portion of its congres to the financial and industrial com- sional land grant. Sales to actual set-

Munities. War stocks again bound large in the day's trading, with new high records for Bethlehem Steel at 172% and Baldwin Uther stocks of year, he resumed active business, in Bethienem Steel at 1.24 to the stocks of pet. The lands involved are valued at retired and has since lived in his boy- this class also made substantial gains- more than \$50,000,000, for fait the lands and has since fired and has since fired in the second home at East Milton, Mass., pass- Railway stocks of the investment group The court refused to forfeit the lands

showed no decided tendency until a late buying movement netted advances of a failure to comply with provisions as to point to Reading, Union Pacific and price and settlement and also denied the

tlement.

Metal issues recovered from their application of actual settlers who have gone on the lands without permission of printing found in him an enthusiastic lethargy of the previous week. American the railroad and of applicants for entry, smelting leading gwith a gain of three to have the property declared a trust in points, while a few minor shares rose their behalf. three to five points. Betterment in the

The suit was instituted by the govoppers had its basis on a renewal of ernment in conformity with a resolumestic demand, coupled with rumors tion by congress. It dealt only with of impending increased dividend paylands unsold. It appeared in the eviience that some of the land had been sold in forty thousand acre tracts for as much as \$7,50 an acre. Today's decision preserved any right the government. Boston, Mass., June 21.-There was a may have to bring suit touching land narked improvement in sentiment at already sold. The court found that he opening of the market today. This congress, in making the grant, had manifested itself in a general hardening made no positive provisions as to setf prices throughout the copper share

History of the Case.

The government's suit to have the ederal courts declare forfeited to the lications are for further improvement United States the unsold portion of the public lands granted to the Oregon &

California Railroad company to aid in the road's construction, called in to question title to more than 2,300,000 acres of western Oregon land valued at

N. Key., 3546 L.S.& A 1526 N.Bal., 3526 approximately \$50,000,000. Wasa .. 1.060 1 N. Corn 8 56 8 The suit was instituted in accordance with a resolution of congress in the federal district court of Oregon, on Sept. 4, 1908. The government claimed that the railroad had forfeited its rights by having violated a provision Verile 4.3160 which required it to sell in not more than 160-acre tracts for not more than 4% \$2,50 an acre, and only to actual set-Metal 41,90 tlers. The government sought to prove S that the company had sold in large 11s tracts to timber companies at more than \$2.50 an acre, and had adopted a 150 policy to sell no more to any purchaser I. Blos. Slar La Rose .5062 for the time being. The railroad contended that the pro-

vision was not effective, because the ands were unfit for settlement, and 14.68 1.56 furthermore, urged that the government Lake 43.61 4% was stopped from raising the question K. Lake 43562 47 H Stake 118 6(120) M Ton 2004 of forfeiture because of long acquies-cence in the company's disregard of the Stew ... 2.106/ 214 selling provision.

Wanted Road to Be Trustee.

So Hecta .2560 About sixty-live persons who went 74,67 7% upon the lands and examine of the law, 45,67 4% settlers, within the meaning of the law, 21202 2% the railroad company he held to be a trustee for actual settlers and required to sell to them. Some six thousand per sons who have not gone upon the land to make settlements but who have applied to the railroad company to purchase 160 acres intervened with a petition that the company be required, as a trustee, to convey lands to them.

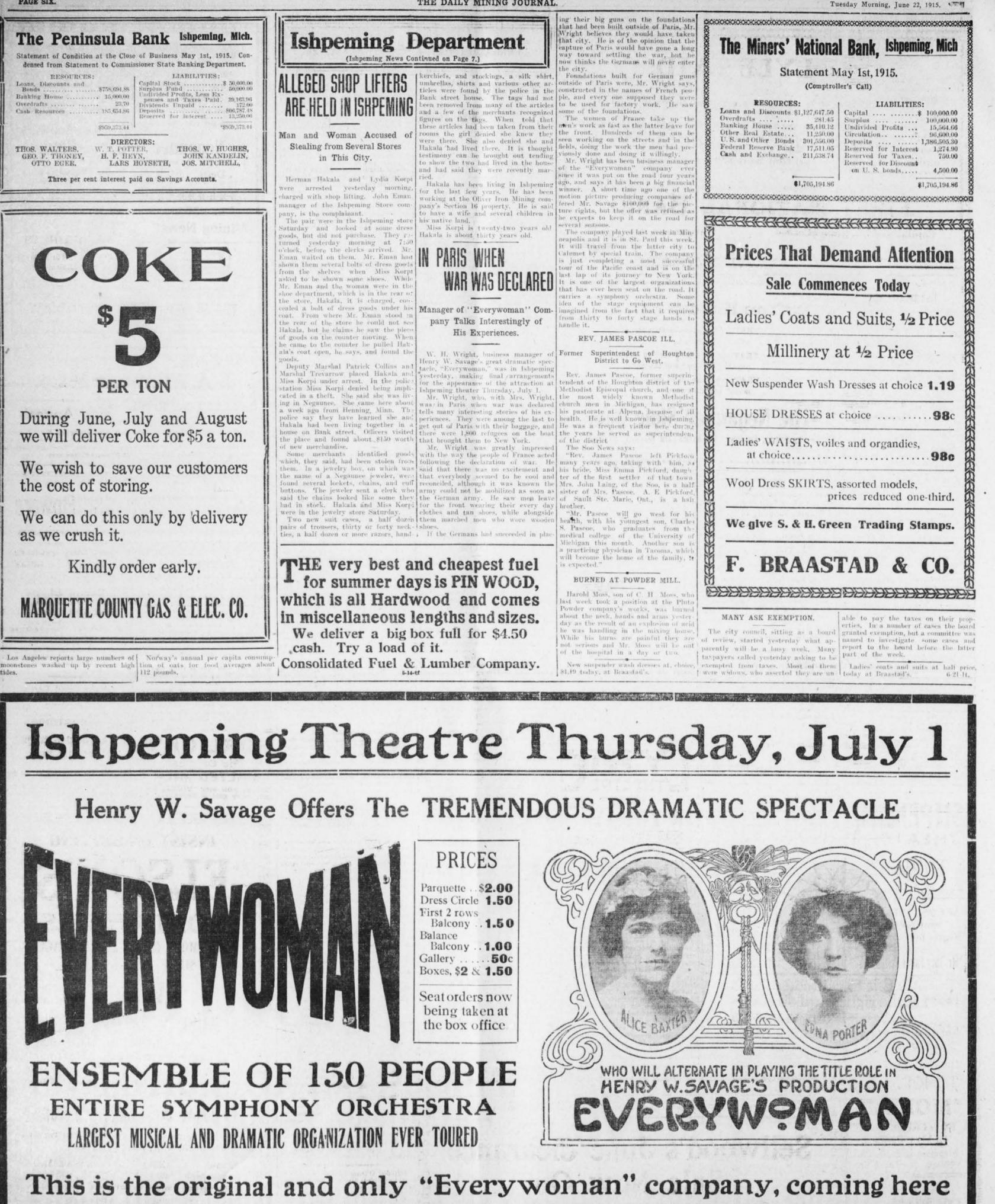
The state of Oregon intervened with the claim that the state levied nearly half a million dollars taxes a year on the lands and asked that the lands not be forfeited to the government, in which case, the taxes might be lost, but that West'ghouse .. 985 the railroad be required to sell them

for the benefit of the government. The Union Trust company, of New

Chicago, June 21 .- Wheat prices broke York, trustee under a mortgage given They restore the hillneys to activity and which is practically suspended for ob-make you feel well and strong. Sold vious reasons. Railroad earnings show 166/17% cents: ordinary firsts, 17% @%. Poultry, time for the 1915 crop. Slowness of bonds used in building the railroad, alexport demand together with a north- so intervened,



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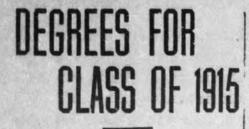
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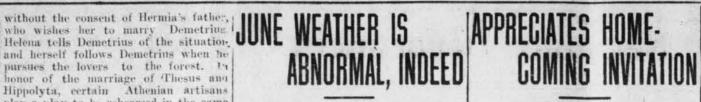


Northern State Normal Graduates of an herb whose virtue is to make her Will Receive Them from Presiwhen she awakens. Puck by mistake dent Kaye at Commencement to Be Held This Morning in the New Administration Building.

Class Play Last Night Was Given Favorable Reception - Anthe Gymnasium at Noon, Following the Formal Exercises.

noves the spell which he has cast upon The members of the class of 1915, Titania, and the lovers awaken. Before Northern State Normal, will receive the court of Duke Thesus and the joy their degrees at the annual commenceful pairs the artisan players present the ment at the auditorium of the new adplay of Pyramus and Thisbe, ministration building this morning. The exercises, which will take on an added The cast was as follows: interest because of their environment, will start at 10:30 o'clock, and their or- Theseus, duke of Athens. John Morriso Egeus, father to Hermia....Albert Baker der will be as follows: Lysander, in love with Hermia. "Gipsy Life" Robert Schumann Semi-Chorus. Demetrius, in love with Hermia. Invocation Rev. Bates G. Burt. Philostrate, master of the revels. "Where the Bee Sucks".....Dr. Arne Semi-Chorus. Quince, a carpenter (Presenter)... Commencement Address . Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson. . Mohring Snug, a joiner (Lion). "Legends Harold Hallam, Amiel Toupin, Lan-Bottom, a weaver (Pyramus) gan Foard, Marldean Borreson. Flue, a bellows-mender (Thisbe) Presentation of Diplomas ... President James II, Kaye. Snont, a tinker (Wall) "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" Steven Starvering, a tailor (Moon). Semi-Chorus. Benediction Attendants upon Thesus Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson. The public is cordially invited to at lippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. tend the program, for which there will be no admission charge. Bishop Anderfermia, in love with Lysander son, the speaker, is an eloquent platform orator, and his address will be a notable Ielena, in love with Demetrius. part of the program. The personnel of the class is as follows: Attendants upon Hippolyta McGee, Catherine. Allison, Irene B. Elsie Anderson, Madeline Magnusen, Teua. Martin, Carmen. Anderson, Elsie. Oberon, King of the Fairies. Baril, Alma Bergstrom, Emmy, Bratl, Emily. Mathews, Marjo Mulvey, Catheri Titania, Queen of the Fairies. Campbell, Marjorie, Carlson, Hilda P. Needham, Marjori Neshift, Madeline, Nolan, Kathleen. 'ushman, Frances W Puck Olson, Anna A. Olson, Anna M. Danielson, Anna. First Fairy Mrs. Frances Cushman Peaseblossom Iven Chamberlain Egerer, Adatla O'Rourke, Grace Pascoe, Millicent Pomeroy, Earle V Pote, Elsie, Cobweb Lumina St. Pierre Erickson, Bertha. Fellman, Eva. Noth . Ferm. Ivy. Mustardseed tahiliy, Alice. tichards, Ada L. tichardson, Joha Other Fairies-Ferne Archambeau, Ma-Gallagher, Gladys. Glockzin, Henry J. bel Ball, Josie Condon, Hannah Cum-Rickard, Dorothy

Roberts, Zelma, Roberts, Zelma, Shea, Mary, Smeberg, Edna, Sobolewski, Helen, Sodergren, Mildred Soraruf, Mary,



plan a play to be rehearsed in the same wood. The Fairy King and Queen quar-So Far It Will Bear Comparison Former Marquette Visitor Writes rel, as a result of which the king With That of Most Eccentric of Her Pleasant Recollections squeezes upon the queen's eyes the juic-June on Record. of the City. ove madly the first creature she sec

eezes some of the juice on Lysander's Marquette residents know that the Among the letters received in response yes, and he, being awakened by Helena, to invitations to the homecoming is the weather so far this month has been loves her and deserts Hermia While the abnormal, but they do not know how ab- following, which shows an unusual atartisans are practicing their play, Puck, normal it has been. If it keeps up as it tachment to pleasant memories of Mar a fairy, tricks Bottom, the weaver, by has been going the month will take quette:

putting a donkey's head on him. Ti-"Tacoma, Wash., June 16, 1915. rank with the most backward June reania, awaking, falls in love with Bot-Mr. E. O. Stafford and Gentlemen o orded in the files of the Marquette tom. Oberon squeezes the magic juice the Invitation Committee:

weather bureau. That June was the on Demetrius' eyes; he awakens to see "Dear Sirs-The invitation from the one in 1881', which had a mean tempera-Helena, while Hermia enters to find ture of 54 degrees and a minimum or citizens of Marquette for the home nual Dinner Will Be Served in both lovers turned from her. After the 31. To date this month the mean tem coming celebration touched a chord and lovers, tired out with reproaches, sleep, perature is practically identical with loosened a chain of memories extending Puck and Oberon apply the magic juice that of the month in '81," and a mini back a long time. 1 would enjoy being one of those who will gather within you mum of 39 degrees has been recorded hospitable city, where I often find my ns, may again love Hermia. Oberon re-The temperature average has been thre self when in the land of dreams, thoug legrees below normal. So far the my last visit there was twenty-s month, and not including the rains o esterday, the precipitation has been years ago this summer. My first visi was in 1881, when I was, I am happy to 2.08 inches, which is an unusually heavy say, quite a little girl. The name of all. Rain has occurred on all but seven

the hotel chades me, but the location was days, and on the 6th the rainfall was south of the city on the shore, and a .14 inches, nearly half of the fall for most adjoining it was the summer hon he entire month to date. At that the month has turned up of Mr. Ely. Some things stand out i my recollection. 1 shot a grebe from othing to resemble June, 1873, when a row hoat. Its white breast was lon ccording to the "oldest inhabitants. a cherished possession There was Marquette harbor was blocked with ic wonderful water spaniel named 'Jack about the middle of the month. A northwho had saved a human life. Two oth west wind that prevailed for several r things which come to mind are days held the ice securely in the harbor terrible powder explosion, and the daily nd prevented boats from getting in and bulletins of President Garfield's condi-

Vegetation Is Backward.

A person not familiar with the art "After two years I again visited Ma usbandry might hold the opinion that lette in company with an elderly lad he weather the past several weeks has who was a fellow sufferer from ha been "fine growing weather." But this We came by water on the old ever. s a superficial view, based solely on the Peerless' from Mackinaw, where we had recurrent rainfalls, which the practical waited over one trip, ending our journe ardener and farmer scoils at. at Marquette. After that I spent part "Rainfall is all very well," one of of every summer in Marquette in th hem said yesterday, "but it needs more home of my dear friend, Miss Kittie Ev than rainfall to make the crops grow. erett, in the old Everett home; The thing that brings, them out and through her kindness and that of Rev that advances garden stuff is sunshine, Wyllis Hall, rector of the Episcopa oupled with a fair amount of rainfall, church, an old friend and classmate of Too much rain and too little sun is my father's, I met many of the res about as bad a combination and as too dents of Marquette and enjoyed the little rain and too much sun. And we charming hospitality of their homes nave been having far too much rain of Among the names of young people I r ate. The progress of the garden stuff member with pleasure are Mr. Bali's two as been very slow, indeed, and in many daughters and son, Miss Beatrice Hans ases it has appeared that it has made comb, Miss Mapes, Miss Grant, Miss Kel sey and Howard Kelsey, the Wetmor to progress at all.

fact that such bright days as we have and Mrs. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Spear, ad have been, as a rule, cool days, and Dr. and Mrs. Markham, Mr. and Mrs the growing stuff has not responded to Hampden, Mr. and Mrs. Healy, Mrs, By the sun's rays even when it has had ron Robbins and others.

"In 1889 I came for my last summe them. It's been a topsy turvy spring for gardeners and farmers. Our best bringing with me my older son, a baby growing weather occurred in April, when of four months, and accompanied by my one of the garden stuff was in the mother, Mrs. Macoughtry, my father and Vegetation rarely, if ever, has husband having gone to Tacoma to deground. made slower progress in this region cide if the far west was to be our home Accompanists-Miss Ethel Hamby and than it has through the past six and where I joined my husband that fall. weeks.

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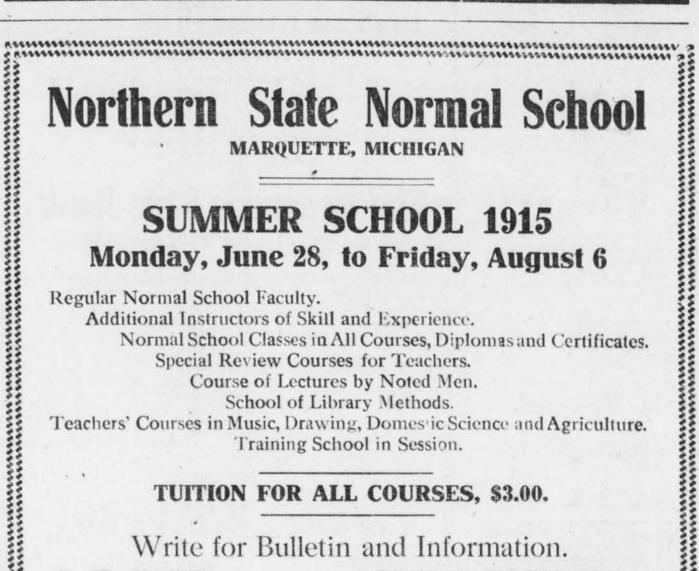
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"This has been due, in part, to the family, two daughters and a son. Dr

That year I was amid the familiar sur-

June 30-July 1.

Hornick, Barbara Israeson, Esther, Isaacson, Esther, Jacobson, Emma, Jennings, Beatrice Tierney, Leona, Trudgeon, Mildred, Van Kerckhove, Ion Imson, Axel Johnson, Mabel. Johnson, Maidie. Kosteluik, Marie Wirtz, Ruth. Woolpert, Ione. Yoki, Mamie. Young, Ruth. Younggren, Julia, Zimmer, Mathilda. Levitan, Anna J. Lord, Susie, Luciere, Evelyn. -AUGUST-Boisvert, Bertha. Kelly, Veronica

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Gustafson, Abble, Hager, Mary.

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Burge, Louise. Byrne, Laura M. Condon, Josie W. Kremer, Mamie, MacIsaac, Kathryn Ross, Katherine Eili Shaud, Geraldine, James, Gladys. James, Verna, Johnson, Elizabeth, Thoney, Gordon, Trestrail, Laura, The officers of the class are: Ruth Elizabeth Young, president. Mary Hawes, vice president.

Ella Gray, secretary Cecil L. Stevenson, treasurer.

Annual Dinner Today.

The annual Normal dinner, an event J. Clark, Mrs. Edward Watson, D. W in which the graduates, both of the out- Powell, Joseph F. Neidhart, John R. going class and of former years, the undergraduates, the faculty and friends of son, Miss Lucy Westlake, Mrs. Charles the school are entertained, will be served Schaffer, Dr. O. G. Youngquist, Mrs in the Normal gymnasium at the con- August Mellin, James O'Reilly, John H. clusion of the exercises, and it is ex-Jacobs, E. a. Melutosh, Miss Kathering pected that it will be attended by the F. Bennett, Morgan W. Jopling, Jacol largest assemblage that has ever been P. Werner, Daniel S. Donovan, Mrs present for an event of the kind. The John Mangum, Mrs. George W. Hager, charge will be afty cents. Mr. Kaye James Russell, Mrs. J. B. Reany, Mrs. will act as toastmaster and the speakers A. T. Roberts, Miss Rose Patenande, will include E. M. Parker, for the facul-The decoration of the city will b ty, Miss Ruth Young for the class of started next week. The work on the 1915 and James O'Neil for the class of streets and at the public buildings will 1916 be under direction of Charles Retallic

Class Play Last Night.

flags will be used. In addition, there The class play, "A Midsummer Night's will be many electrical pieces on Front Dream," was presented in the audiand Washington street, some of which torium last evening before an assemwill be adorned with colored lights. The blage that filled the spacious hall. The committee urges that only material is play was the most pretentious ever at- which fast colors are used be put up. upted by the school. Those taking so that it will be certain that the part were efficiently trained by Mrs. E. decorations will retain their fresh an-Rushmore. The result was a most pearance, no matter what the weather delightful and a thoroughly admirable may be. production. The elements i the play, A shipment of fifteen set pieces. disjointed, but harmonized by the central thought of the "dream," gave the display the evening of the 5th has alactors opportunities for the interpretaready been received, and the remainder tion of their parts to excellent advanof the order is expected within a few tage. The performance from start to days. The display will be put on un tinish was as though presented by a der the direction of an expert from the professional troupe.

Earle Pomeroy, as Lysander; Laurbration, with certain qualifications. The enve Tucker, as Demetrius; Ruth Young, as Hermia, and Marjorie Campbell, as Helena, assumed the principal homecoming, but no dangerous fire roles in an entirely adequate manner. Each of the young people showed remarkable histrionic ability. John Morrison, as Duke chesus, and Evelyn Luciere, in the character of Hippolyta, were excellent leaders the enmatter up with the commission. tourage that attended them. Albert Baker, in the role of Hermia's irascible father, Egeus, was admirable in the detense of his daughter. Of the artisan en's Greenhouses. players, Albert Janzen, as Pyramus, and Langan Fourd, as Thisbe, played their Vandenboom's dairy products is due enparts exceptionally well, the "tragic" death of Thisbe being executed in a tirely to the excellent quality of the

manner that elicited much applause. goods. Rae Archambeau was chic and winsome as Puck. The parts of Titania and Obregon, played by Tena Magnuson and

Obregon, played by Tena Magnuson and Irene Driscoll, respectively, were in ex-cellent keeping. The dancing and nymph choruses by the fairies added much to the delight the play accorded. The solo dance of Mrs. Frances Cushman, as the First Fairy, and the dancing of Esther Graefe were especially pleasing. Th-music, by Mendelssohn, is exceptionally tumeful and as played on the piano by Marie on the played on t

music, by Mendelssohn, is exceptionally tuneful and as played on the piano by Miss Ethel Hamby and Marjorie Need-ham, with Frank Trombly accompanying ham, with Frank Trombly accompanying on the violin, was esquisite. The synopreserved. sis of the play follows:

Hermia and Lysander plan to escapto the wood near Athens to be married,



nings, Melba Gagnon, Ella Gray, Mary

Hawes, Mildred Magers, Frances O'Meara,

Pauline Ross, Gladys Wiggins,

Marjorie Needham.

again, so that Lysander, when he awak-

Cast of Characters.

Earle Pomero

Amiel Toupi

...James O'Neil

Albert Janzen

Langan Foard

Gustave Rizzardi

Harold Hallam

Tena Magnuson

Rae Archambeau

Alice Rahilly

Esther Graefe

Maridean Borreson, Gordon Thoney

Laurence Tucke

Cecil Stevenso

Those Who Will Receive Homecomers Named-Decorations to Be Started.

The homecoming reception committee has been named. Its members will e provided with appropriate badges many of them children, who will take which they will be expected to wear durpart. The usual national dances will homecoming week, and they will be relied on to help with the entertainment of the visitors. They are as fol-

the chairman, and large quantities of

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OWS: Fred H. Begole, chairman; Mrs. E VanEyera, Joseph A. Malhiot, John Carl-

e given, and Mrs. Pettee will also preent some attractive new dances. program will be given an appropriat. isical setting, and the hall will b uade inviting for the occasion. The increst shown in the event, not only by hose who will take part in the dances but by their friends, as well, foretells a large measure of success for it.

Theatrical

Marie Doro at the Delft. It is said that had William J. Lock. expressly written his novel and play. "The Morals of Marcus," for Marie Doro, he could not have made the them. nor the principal role more congenial to the talents and manuerisms of the youthful star. Miss Doro's delicate

beauty and appealing tenderness make ter an ideal interpreter of the part of Carlotta, the slender and fascinating little refugee from a Turkish harem. The play will be presented on the screen

at the Delft today. Its leading rot: W. C. T. U. at the Soo, which open calls for a large measure of artistic ability and personal charm, for although at the inception of the story Carlotta s a dainty, mischievous slip of a girl, the fireworks that will be used in the he develops rapidly as the action proresses into a woman with the profactory. The 5th wil be a "saue" cele. city commission has agreed to permit merchants to sell fireworks during the lement of comedy is predominant, but crackers or dangerous explosives will be tolerated. Any merchant in doubt as only that which has germinated in to just what he should sell should coutrials and sufferings. The play is elafer with Sam Rose, chairman of the borately staged, with the scenes laid in state next year. elebration committee, who has had the Turkey and England.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 21. Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the

anals the last twenty-four hours were: Kerr, 8 last night; Dickinson, 8:30; D. O. Mills, 9; Lehigh, 11; Empire City, 11:30; Harvester, midnight; Morgan. 1:30 a. m.; Dunn, 2; Cowle, 2:30; Corey, Kirby, Hartnell, 3:50; Palmer Olcott, 4; Neilson, Jenny, Chas. Brad-

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erett being absent on a visit. Will Be Given for Benefit of Guild Hali my treasures is a photograph taken Mrs. Byron Robbins' garden, Mrs. Rob bins, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stafford, two

oundings of my dear triend, Miss Ev

crett, in the home of Mrs. Hampden, Miss

Amo

Tickets are now being sold for the others whose names I have forgotten, my ermis that will be given at Guild Hall mother, myself and baby son. he evenings of June 30 and July 1 unon is now in Rome, Italy, where he holds the fellowship in art and archaeol er the direction of Mrs. William J. ogy from the United States, it being Pettee and under the auspices of the awarded by five of the eastern univeroman's Guild, for the benefit of the uild Hall fund. Mrs. Pettee, whose ties. Another son, two years younge is with us in our far western home skill in preparing entertainments of the also my mother, where we look out ove kind is wellknown here, already has the waters as blue and lovely as dear Lake oreliminary work well advanced, and he next ten days will be given up to Superior, which is the gem of the Great Lakes. thorough drilling of over 100 persons,

"Since leaving the Middle West I have een Dr. Hall, some years ago, and memers of his family. His daughter. Mrs Horwitt, and I have exchanged visits. Vhile with her in Victoria some year go I saw Mrs. Larke, who was a Miss Vatson, and an old neighbor of the everett family. Perhaps the surest eckoning of years is the way we treas re the experiences of girlhood and early mrried life. And Marquette and it indly people are inseverably wover vith my own during the '80s. Some day I hope to be again in Marquette

Fo any old friends or acquaintances at fectionate greetings. Thanking you, fo emembering one who was a visitor fo nany summers in your beautiful city and wishing all a happy reunion, in which I wish I could join,

"Most sincere "Grace Lee Macoughtry Judson, "(Mrs. E. B. Judson.)"

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION Marquette Will Be Represented at State

Gathering at the Sco. The Marquette branch will be represented at the state convention of the

comorrow and will continue until Sun day, and which is expected to bring to gether a large gathering of delegate from all parts of Michigan. Tomorroy

evening at 6 o'clock a banquet will 1 served for the delegates, at which many aundest depths of feeling. Miss Doro's townspeople will also be present. Mrs uccess in the stage presentation of the E. L. Calkins, the state president, will play stamped her as an artiste of re- preside. Thursday afternoon a suffrage narkable attainment and established address will be given by Mrs. Rachel A er firmly as an American star of the Bailey, of Grand Rapids, and the dia ighest rank. The development of the mond medal contest will be held that lot unfolds a delightful love story. The evening. Business matters will be considered and disposed of during severa there are periods of pathos that demon- sessions. One topic of discussion that strate that all wisdom is folly, save will be regarded as of first importance is the part the organization will play in the contest to make Michigan a dry

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