While No Further Trouble Is Expected in Georgia Because of Commutation of Leo M. Frank's Sentence, Militia Is Kept Under Arms as a Precaution.

Governor Slaton Congratulated in Letters and Telegrams from All Over Country for His Action-Mob Attacking the Soldiers Was Easily Put in a Good Humor.

Atlanta, Ga., June 22.—State troops vailed there and in the city after the began prior to the primary of May 5 ticipated no further trouble, but as a precautionary measure additional mili-

Governor Slaton spent several hours at his office in the capital. A policeman JURY TO DETERMINE accompanied him to and from his resi dence in an automobile. There was no demonstration. The governor said tonight the guard was continued at his home to prevent any possible attempts to damage the property. He could not say when the troops would be re-

MANY CONGRATULATE GOVERNOR.

"The erowd which visited my home

ed yesterday and last night in connection 1913. with the demonstration had hearings today in police court. They were charged taking of testimony will begin. Thay with failure to "move on." Nominal has about fifty witnesses, including a Chinese negotiations were in progress, fines were imposed in eleven of the cases, number of alienists, to prove that he to but their nature was kept secret. eight were dismissed because of the in- sane and entitled to his freedom. The United States knew that Japan ability of the officers to identify the state also has a large number to testify had at least one hundred thousand men ability of the officers to identify the against him. Among the latter propagation and the other cases were continably will be William Travers Jerome, in Manchuria when she was waiting for alleged to have stated he would lead a completed that he was entirely satisfied the army was there for effect upon crowd to the governor's home.

MOB EASILY MADE HAPPY.

Last night's crowd appeared to be entirely leaderless and was quick to switch from apparent anger to humor. Missiles of all sorts were hurled at the soldiers until someone started to sing: "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," Impromptu Discussion of Subject and with shouts of laughter the entire throng joined in the chorus. All sorts of parodies on the song were then suggested and merriment reigned for a long while. The crowd, which finally was reach their homes until daybreak,

JOLIET WARDEN WCN'T RESIGN BUT REFUSES TO LIVE IN HIS SUITE

Sunday night, definitely set at rest rumors that he would resign immediately "I'm coming back and stick it out

hildren to live there." Lieutenant James Larkin, of the Chicago police, skilled in handling the Chicago negro lawbrenkers, came to the Joe Campbell, negro house servant sus- The standard binds the members: pected of having killed Mrs. Allen. Campbell so far has grinned at the efforts of the coroner's jury to entangle him in contradictions.

OPPOSES PARDON, SAYING WOMAN WILL ONLY POSE FOR "MOVIES" IF FREED

Hartisburg, Pa., June 22.-The state board of pardons tonight announced that it had refused to recommend par- and wind storm of unusual violence here were available for operations against singles and struck out eight men. He don for Mrs. Helen Boyle, the accom- late today blew a store front out of 4 the Indians who have been threatening finished the game in left field. In four don for Mrs. Helen Boyle, the band, to jewelry store and sent two hundred American settlers. Officials now are times at bat he made a home run and the kidnapping of "Billy" Whitla from diamond rings rolling down a business quite confident that it will not be necesthere singles, stole a base and scored of fighting near Snowdidow. The Rushis home at Sharon, Pa., in March, 1909, street. Although the storm was at its sary for Admiral Howard to land ma-Application for pardon was presented height a large crowd collected and be- rines. to the board today and a protest was gan searching for the rings. The profor the board today and a protest was given by J. Mead Lininger, district at-prietor of the store and his clerks man ment presented to him by the Mexican Michigan02320030 - 10 11 1 torney at the time of Mrs Boyle's trial aged to recover many of the rings bemilitary commandant at Guaymas, sugmilitary commandant at Guaymas, sugmilitar The protest stated that Mr. Lininger did fore a crowd gathered. Thirty stones, gesting that Americans leave the Yaqui Dolan; Sisler, Davidson and Benton, ing. the Russian troops captured two day minus the larger part of her virtual completion of a one-year loan to not think a pardon should be granted valued at \$2,500, were not recovered, valley, but promising to protect them if and that he feared Mrs. Boyle might go the jeweler said. into vaudeville or "pose for the movies. Counsel for the woman denied that shy ANACONDA INCREASES would do anything of the kind.

s how

fowls, 14 cents; springs, 20@25.

FRAUD CONSPIRACY IS CHARGE AGAINST 128

Indianapolis Politicians Indicted. Accused of Conducting Illegal Election.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22,-Not halt f the 128 men indicted by the Marion inty grand jury here today on charges conspiracy to commit felonies, suca s are defined by the election laws or the state and the laws against bribery and blackmail, had surrendered to She iff George V. Coffin and given bond to

Thomas Taggert, Democratic national mmitteeman for Indiana; Joseph Bell, mayor of Indianapolis; Samuel V Perritt, chief of police; and Robert W. Metzger, Republican member of the poard of public safety, were among the first to acknowledge service in the case and give security.

The bonds of those who surrendere

today ranged from \$2,500 to \$10,050 It was estimated that if all of the 125 men were to give bond the total would run to more than \$300,000. Mr. Taggert and Mayor Bell proclaimed their innocence and asserted they had committed no crimes for which they should ie indicted.

The indictment, which is in fortycontinued tonight to guard the suburban eight counts, and covers 228 typewrithome of Governor Staton, but quiet pre- ten pages, charges that the conspiracy 1914, and extended through the election demonstrations of yesterday and last of Nov. 3, 1914. It charges illegal votnight by people most bitterly opposed ing, intimidation, false registration, to the commutation of Leo M. Frank's padding the tally sheets, stuffing the death sentence. Officials said they an. ballot boxes, illegal manipulation of voting machines, blackmailing of saloonkeepers and resort owners, bribery and vote-buying. Conviction carries not less than two years or more than fourteen years.

THAW'S SANITY CHOSEN

Seventh Attempt of Slayer of Sanford White to Obtain Freedom Is Begun.

New York, June 22, Harry K Thaw's seventh attempt to gain his freedom since his arrest nine years ago White, was begun here today with the fighting in Europe." last night was not composed of the best scheetion of a jury to inquire as to his sanity. If the jurors decide in his favor people of Atlanta," declared the gov- and Justice Hendrick, presiding, who ernor. "Today I have received tele- has the power to reverse their verdict, grams from hundreds of people in Geor- accepts it, Thaw will obtain permanent officials tonight heard without commen gia and throughout the country congrat- release from the Matteawan insanc nlating me upon my action in this case." asylum, where he was incarecrated aft blad. Neither confirmation nor denial Thirty-four persons who were arrest- ond trial, and from which he escaped in of the story was to be had.

with it.

"They are an intelligent body of men," he said, "and I will have little All reports from Tokio have indicated as sane as they are.'

ADVERTISING MEN IN

at Convention Shows Liquor Is Frowned On.

Chicago, June 22.—The eleventh annual convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World quieted down today, dispersed by the soldiers, left with part- after a joyous welcome by the city, and ing shouts of ridicule at the militiamen, started at its serious business. The It was a tired throng that trudged its delegations separated into more than a way back to Atlanta. Many did not score of sections for discussion and argument and interchange of ideas. In the final morning gathering before the convention disintegrated an impromptadiscussion of temperance called forth a demonstration of cheers.

"The applause given the idea of temperance by the country's advertising ranza refused to take the advice of men is significant of the national trend Joliet, Ills., June 22.—Edmund Allen, of thought," commented H. S. Houston. warden of the state penitentiary, whose of New York, whose name has been isters, whose retention was insisted wife was burned to death in her bed mentioned as the next president of the upon by Obregon. Associated chibs.

"These men are in closer touch with public feeling and desires than any oth:

from their attitude." In the newspaper section the follow- old capital. ing standard of practice was adopted. It penitentiary tonight and is making a represents the aims and purpose of most last effort to extract a confession from of the newspapers of the United States. ed as ominous. The Carranza authori-

circulation. To maintain advertising rates as pub-

To reject fraudulent advertising.

To oppose free publicity.

DIAMOND RINGS BLOWN IN STREET BY STORM

ITS DIVIDENDS TO 50c

unchanged. Receipts of eggs totalled a dividend of fifty cents a share, an in- drilled into a missed blast charge this + Thursday showers. 20.719 cases. Poultry. alive. higher; crease of twenty-five cents over the rate afternoon and was instantly killed. The paid since September last.

Netherlands Publication Asserts Tokio Was Prevented from Sending 300,000 Troops to Europe as Result of Hint to Britain Washington Did Not Desire It.

American Officials Read Article With Interest but Maintain Silence, Neither Confirming nor Denying Its Truth-Is Known

o. m.-The Handelshlad, in its edition trenching on the surface, have blasted of today, asserts that Japan was pre-galleries in the interior of the mountain rented from sending three hundred thousand troops to Europe as the result of an unofficial hint to Great Britain from respondent adds, "thus peep through Washington that such an expedition concealed loopholes in the vertical cliffs would be undesirable.

The newspaper declares that a Japanese army of that strength was landed tiamen were held under arms at an ar- with it a fine of not less than \$25 nor in Manchuria, where it was exercising The Italians on this front are devoting mory and extra policemen were avail- more than \$5,000 and imprisonment of preparatory to departure for the Euro- their efforts to bringing up heavy as pean battlefield, but that Great Britain. ofter receiving the intimation from the United States, informed Tokio that she was "sorry, but, under American pressure, must request that the Japanese government do nothing further con cerning the dispatch of an expeditionary corps to Europe."

"After this," the Handelsblad continues, "the Japanese army disappeared this month for the murder of Stanford desired Japanese participation in the

OFFICIALS MAINTAIN SILENCE.

Washington, June 22. Government of the article published in the Handels-

ued. The heaviest fine \$15.75 was Thaw's prosecutor at the previous China's reply to her demands. It was imposed on a police officer who was trials. That said after the jury was generally understood here, however, that

difficulty in convincing them that I am that Japan has not been called upon for a European expedition and has not considered sending one.

FAVOR OF TEMPERANCE NOT THOUGHT MARINES WILL LAND IN MEXICO

Sonora Troops, Admiral Is Told, Can Handle Yaquis-U. S. Asked to Keep Out.

Washington June 22.-Denials of friction in the Carranza ranks and of dissension among the Villa leaders were repeated today by the respective agencies of the Mexican factions. United States officials had no reports from their own representatives, but the belief still prevailed in official quarters that the trouble between General Obregon and General Carranza had not beer

According to official information Car-General Obregon and accepted the resignations of some of the cabinet mia-

Didn't Heed Carranza.

Other advices say that General Pal until things are cleared up," he told his er class except newspapermen and per-deputy. "I won't live in the accursed haps better than politicians. They remarching against Mexico City, who was place, though, and I won't permit my flect a general state of mind on a grave ordered to hait until Carranza reorganproblem and conclusions may be drawn ized its cabinet, has gone ahead and is now reported within a few miles of the

Communication behind him in Vera ties at Vera Cruz claim the lines were To make none but true statements of cut by the Zapatistas, but other in formation received by the United State government indicates that General Gonzalez cut his own communications be

Yaqui Situation Clearing.

departed. The commandant said a + landing of American marines would be + likely to "cause Americans trouble all + along the coast."

funeral will be held tomorrow.

SAY ITALIANS STRIKE FUTILELY AT AUSTRIANS

Reports from Teutonic Lines Assert Fortifications Are Virtually Impregnable.

-Dispatches from the Italian front ort serious reverses experienced or Italians during the last tour days their attempts to storm the Austrolungarian line along the Isonzo river, a w miles from the Italian frontier. The attacks, the reports say, were

eceded by three days of terrific ar

illery bombardment. The Italians then

n thick lines of skirmisher, one be

ind another, charged repeatedly up the eights, the summits of which were held the Austrians, only to be moved own by rifle and machine gan fire. The attacks were repeated at timen two days, and each time are declared o have been repulsed with heavy losses the attackers left large inn lead between the lines and man rounded could be seen making then way painfully down the rocky slopes. Eugen Lenhoff, correspondent of the Secret Negotiations Took Place. Zeitung Am Mittag, telegraphs an ac count of the Austrian fortifications or the south of the Tyrol front. The Aus The Hague, via London, June 22, 10:40 trians, he says, not content with In-

> "The muzzles of the guns," the corfrom positions utterly inaccessible to the enemy. The infantry positions ar similarly blasted into the face of the cliffs and are virtually impregnable tillery and the building of roads, and therefore have not yet launched a vizorous offensive."

summits, which end in chambers for the

MINNEAPOLIS HONORS WILSON FOR HIS COURSE

Minneapolis, Minn., June 22, "Wilson Day" was observed here today as an en dorsement by the people of Manneapolis of President Wilson's conduct of the relations of the United States with foreig from Manchuria, probably much to the countries. The day was proclaimed relief of Great Britain, which has never holiday by Mayor Nye, who, with former Governor Van Sant, was the principal speaker at a mass meeting, where reso lutions praising the president were adopted. A mammoth parade precede the mass meeting.

GERMANS DENY DESIRE

Frankfort, Germany. June 22, via has not been greatly impaired. ondon, June 22.—The Frankfurter Zei-It is known that there were exchanges tung publishes an inspired article from Tomorrow John B. Stanchfield, Thaw's between the American and British gov- Berlin denying positively rumors which ernments while the recent Japanese- are being circulated in certain quarters of Berlin that negotiations are under here, will give the Germanic allies opporway looking to the conclusion of peace tunity to reap the fruits of the victories with Russia.

MANY ARE KILLED WHEN QUAKE ROCKS LOWER CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, June 22.—Several deaths are reported at Calexico as a result of an earthquake. Fire is reported to have started in some places. The extent of the damage is unknown. The high school at Brawley, a few miles north of El Centro, is said to have been de-

San Francisco, June 22.-Advices received from El Centro late tonight stated that between ten and fifteen persons were killed by falling walls caused by the earthquake, which occurred about 9 p. m. At 10 o'clock, the report said, two large fires which had threatened the town were under control, but lesser conflagrations still were burning.

San Diego, Calif., June 22 .- The town of Calexico, Calif., on the Mexican border, was reported to be in flames late tonight as a result of the earthquake felt in various parts of the Southwest. No details were received, as telegraphic communication has been interrupted.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 22 .-Reports from El Centro, in the imperial valley, stated that a severe earthquake was felt there at about 8 o'clock tonight. Electric wires were broken, the report stated, throwing the town into darkness. Buildings were severely shaken.

SISLER'S BALL PLAYING BEATS PENNSYLVANIA

Less anxiety was felt over the situa- pitching, batting and baserunning was Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22.-Sisler's tion in the Yaqui valley today, after too much for the University of Pennsyl-Admiral Howard reported that he had vania baseball team today and Michi-

(fet - -Admiral Howard today sent a state Pennsylvania ... 000000000 0 6 2

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 22.- The fol-

Nothing but a Sudden and Unexpected Blow by Duke Nicholas Can Now Save Galician Capital - London Looks for Almost Immediate Evacuation.

Austro-Germans, Well Equipped, Are Only Ten Miles from City, Held by Poorly Supplied Muscovites-Offensive in West by Franco-British Is Hope of Czar.

London, June 22. Nothing but a sudsion of its former owners, but the al. frequent intervals certainly amounts to repulsed. most immediate evacuation of the city a military surprise." by the Russians is expected in London. After yielding on the Grodek lines the

London that Lemberg has already fallen. from the headquarters of the Mediterto save their guns and other war ma- for an attack. The enemy's heart terial. According to this dispatch the failed and the attack degenerated into Austrians and Germans are ten miles a fire action. Prisoners state that the from Lemberg.

of Emperor Nieholas are virtually intact damaged.

TEUTONS GET BIG ADVANTAGE.

This interval, however, it is argued in Galicia. They will be able to withstand assaults from the cast with much in-conneil is about to be issued prohibit. in a dispatch from an official observer smaller forces than they required suc- ing exportation of all goods to Holland, at the front. The labyrinth, lying becessfully to attack and large masses of men will be released. Whether these armies are to be used against the Russians armies are to be used against the Russians are to be us farther to the north or against the Announcement to this effect was made "At the end of May the French decided arena is a secret of German headquar-

the Daily Mail's correspondent in the agriculture regarded to the Daily Mail's correspondent in the agriculture regarded to the were a great number of barricades. We Russian capital says:

RUSSIA WANTS ALLIES' AID.

"An appeal to the country to maintain ealmness, signed by the Russian general staff, is posted in public places throughout the city, giving assurances that the irculated are unfounded.

"Military men view the situation again able to resume a vigorous offensive. against Essen than to risk one battle-They assert that Russia has borne for ship. ten months the chief burden of war, suffering the greatest losses and materially improving the situation in the west.

"While she is reforming for a renewal daily."

5,045,000 AUSTRO-GERMANS.

London, June 22, 11:20 p. m.-A Ren- in the Black sea by Russian submarines. ter dispatch from Petrograd says it is according to Russian reports, stimated there are two million Austrians and Germans on the one-hundredmile-front from the lower Tanew to Mikolaiow and forty-five thousand along the Ducister front. The number of Ger-Bukowina is placed at four million.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 5,000 MEN.

patch to the Central News from Petro- on eight counts. Muskogee, Okla., June 22.—A rain sand five hundred Sonora state troops seven innings. He allowed only four communication made public Tuesday: "In the Dueister district a complete + SUBMARINE ALLOWS success has been attained after six days + SHIP TO GO AFTER sians captured over three thousand pris-

thousand prisoners,"

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

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The amount of the loan and its interest time that a German submarine boat is reported to have permitted a vessel to escape under such terms. normal daily pace. The Austro-German +

Russian positions before Lemberg a ere now within artillery range of th ity. The Russians along the whole the lower San river. The Russian re defended the Sieniawa positions unthe last possible moment and retired aly when the front farther to the south

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT SURPRISE.

Russian leaders continue optimistic ovr the situation in Galicia where the erman desire to meet and destroy the Russian main forces in a pitched battle has been evaded by steady retirement. right after due warning and thorough oreparation," says the Morning Post's 'etrograd correspondent.

"The Russian strategy of the past ortnight was decided on well in advance by Grand Duke Nicholas and his advisets. The only element of surprise in the German onslaught was the artillery den and unexpected blow by Grand Duke attack which remains astounding and the bloodiest battle of the war in the Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the inexplicable. How any army could fire western theater is now on in France.

TURK MANEUVER FAILED.

Russian armies retired to virtually the London, June 22, 11:45 p. m. "Beoutskirts of the city of Lemberg itself. tween 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of Many unconfirmed rumors have reached Jame 19," says an official communication An unofficial message from Berlin says ranean expeditionary force, "the Turks he Russians have been defeated all expended some four hundred and fifty along their line in front of Lemberg. high explosive shells on our left and Turks expected that their bombardment In the opinion of British observers with high explosives would have cleared patches reaching London say the armies made, though the trenches were much

and that their ability to resume the "The Turkish dead are estimated at initiative, once their ranks have been re- three hundred from one brigade alone, several persons were killed. filled and their ammunition replenished, and one thousand in all parts is a low estimate."

BRITAIN IS PLANNING ANOTHER STEP TO STOP

London, June 22, 5:59 p. m .- An ordertain E. G. Prettyman, parliamentary to take the labyrinth inch by inch," Exportation of goods to the Nether- says the observer. Discussing the reception in Petrograd lands Over-Seas Trust, which is under "Everywhere except on the right we if the bad news from the Galician front government supervision, would be equivenpetured the first line. Behind this er in the form received or in a subsequent form, would reach a country hostile to Great Britain.

WOULD USE AIRSHIPS TO BRING WAR TO END our hands.

Wells, in an article in the Daily Express. Fetes, without counting innumerable whole truth is told in official commu-nications and that wild rumors being would be for the allies to build and of difficulties which our troops had to to the rear of the German lines and ge- overcome, stroy all the German anumunition facwithout alarm, although admitting it tories. He contends that it would be may be some time before Russia is cheaper to launch 2,000 aeroplaues

STEAMER TORPEDOED,

of the battle Russia looks to the affics British steamer Carisbrook, sunk yes ricades. There was not an hour of truce teen men were missing. Turkish sailing vessels were torpedoed

PRISON TERM AND FINE

Blocmfontein, Union of South Africa, of shells, via London, June 22. Sentence of six "Ultimately the 'labyrinth' belonged mans and Austrians from the Baltic to years' imprisonment and a line of £2, to us. The Germans lost an entire reg-General Christian De Wet, one of the ineut. We took a thousand prisoners. leaders of the South African rebellion The rest were killed. A Bayarian regiagainst the British government, who ment also was decimated. Our losses London, June 23, 2:45 s. m. A dis- was found guilty yesterday of treason were two thousand men, among whom

DESTROYING CARGO +

+ German submarine commander + Austrian Headquarters, June 22, via + that otherwise the Venus would +

What Appears to Be the Fiercest and Most Desperate Struggle of the West Is Now Raging-Fate of Northern France Is Declared to Hang on the Outcome.

not at bayonet point, but quietly by One Stretch of Field from Arras to Belgian Border Is Covered With Dead for a Distance of Eight Miles-Dunkirk Is Again Bombarded by Big German Gun

London, June 22. What may prove

in a couple of hours a thousand railway In the Vosges the Germans have re-Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, in the carloads of ammunition and continue tired to the east bank of the Fecht, achands of the Russians for nearly ten normal artillery for weeks afterwards cording to their own admission, but they with similar extraordinary outbursts at assert that all French attacks have been

The fighting around Arras continues to be desperate and sanguinary, the Germans counter-attacking to offset the recent French gains. A wireless dispatch from Berlin says:

BOTH SIDES' LOSSES FEARFUL.

"Neutral reports declare that the battle raging near Arras may decide the fate of northern France. The French and are now fighting for time in order center trenches and were seen massing continuously receiving reinforcements. The losses on both sides are fearful," One stretch of the field from Arras, eight miles toward the Belgian horder, is

said to be covered with dead, this retirement has been, up to the pres- us out altogether and were much dis-Dunkirk, on the French coast, was ent time, a well-executed movement, Dis- appointed at so little impression being German gun, as was done several weeks ago. At that time the German gun was said to have been located by an aviator and silenced. In yesterday's attack

DESCRIBES FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

Paris, June 22, 5:55 p. m. The fighting of May 30 to June 19, resulting in GERMANY GETTING FOOD of works and trenches which the soldiers the conquest by the French of the system

call "the labyrinth," is described today

British and the French in the western in the house of commons today by Cap- to finish things and the order was given

ns. One hundred and fifty prisoners, surprised in their holes by the furious charge of the French infantry, fell into "There were the trenches of von

London, June 23, 3:30 a. m.-H. G. Kluck, of Eulenburg and of the Saffe des

MANY ACTS OF HEROISM.

"Without a stop from May 30 to June 17 they fought on this ground, full of big holes and filled with dead. The combut never ceased, either by day or night, BUT CREW IS SAVED The attacking elements, constantly renewed, crushed the Germans with hand London, June 22. All the crew of the grenades and demolished their earth barto carry the war forward and give Ger-many no rest. The situation as regards submarine, have occur landed at Fraser. The reades. There was not an hour of truce nor an instant of repose. The men were ammunition is expected to improve burgh, Scotland, according to dispatches under a sun so hot in the trenches that tanight. Earlier reports were that thir- they fought bareheaded and in their shirt sleeves. On each of these bloody A large Turkish steamer and two days there were acts of incomparable

"We lost many men, but the morale of the others was unshaken. The men asked only one thing-to go forward IS DE WET'S PUNISHMENT and fight with grenades instead of enduring, gun in hand, the unceasing fall

many were slightly wounded."

+ BIG LOAN TO FRANCE * VIRTUALLY ARRANGED. MORGAN CO. ANNOUNCES

New York, June 22.—Confirmation of "On the Zaleschoi front during the + Newcastle, Eng., June 22, + the much discussed Front during the + 11:56 p. m.—The Norwegian mail + American bankers was received today + cargo of foodstuffs, which was + the Paris branch of the Rothschilds, the thrown overboard, the captain + latter acting for the French govern-RETIRE AS FAST AS POSSIBLE. + asserted, under a threat of a + ment, the Bank of France and a syndhcate of French bankers.

mined, but it is intimated that the sure is not likely to exceed \$50,000,000 as approximately 5 per cent. It will be secured by collateral in the form of high

Crossing the Ocean.

is about 5,000 miles. It is approximate

It is true that our geographical post-

this isolation lies liberal defensive ad-

antage. But we cannot afford to de-

security. We must contemplate defen-

sive development which will permit as

to capitalize the natural advantages

which these oceans have given us. W

dare not rely solely upon nature and

altruism for our safety. The world

moves and we must move with it. We

must contemplate legitimate develop-

ment of our army and our navy. In-

deed we must more than merely "con-

igent if we allow many more hours t

pass without action.-Grand Rapid-

Vacuous and Pitiful.

Mr. Bryan's speech at Carnegie hall

was vacuous as to logic, and crudely

demagogic in its attempt to appeal su-

perficiality, and to partisan and class

to separate and distinguish between h

political ambitions and what he consid

from any one but Mr. Bryan the mi

nals as a wise patriot, seems utterly

anable to distinguish between the sub-

stance and the shadow, and invariably

Mr. Bryan apparently is unable to un

derstand that the period of hysteri-

under which a part of the nation ha-

been laboring is nearing its end, that

thought, that the people, sobered by the

ess will lead some to follow Mr. Bryan

Cheaper Battleships.

to supply the country with cheane

battleships. His method will be th

envy of private constructors. He is go

ng to reduce the "overhead" charge

yards. Private builders are under the

ment must maintain them anyhow.

whether it builds battleships or not.

penses, are a matter of estimate, In gov-

luced by a mere order of the secretary

The way it will work out is this

the old system and must bid against

ered. Accordingly private bidders must

educe their bids to get the work, or

the government will build under the

new method of figuring "overhead" at

whatever is fancied, instead of as dis-

bursements in the former manner

which has made government construc-

tion oftentimes compare unfavorably

The new navy is sure to look cheap

in the accounts. Perhaps the govern-

system of cheapening costs by revising

the accounts is a monopoly of the gov-

ernment's, and is much akin to the

charging its costs to the railways and

reckoning a profit with creditors clam-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Shallow.

System Suited Him.

body's. Where did tha' get it fro'?"

From Willie's Viewpoint.

big store besides the things the girls

say about the floor walker or the fancies

the ribbon-counter boys have about the'

ment even will show a profit.

with private construction.

-New York Times.

parlor philosopher.

drowned."-Judge.

rom my ancestors."

"They fought for it."

was the reply.

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the government when contracts are of

The Secretary of the Navy is going

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PRESENT NOT THE TIME.

ontact at the papal court with repre-

sentatives of all the great warring pow-

ion that the hour has not come for in-

In a general way, the peace talk

doubtless originates from a belief that

the Germans would now be willing to

entertain overtures. And no doubt they

would. They are in a most advantage

ous position. The terms they would be

wanted peace now, would be most sub

stantial. They have everything to

gain from peace this summer, if such a

thing can be considered possible, and

probably everything to lose by a con-

tinuation of the war. If the cold hard

faced, the futility of discussing a pos

sible early termination of the war will

be very clear, indeed, for it is not con-

ceivable that the allies will stop mid-

way in their great undertaking of mak-

SINKING SWEDISH SHIPS.

threatens reprisals.

Scandinavia, through self-interest, has

Thus far the Baltic countries have en-

en and Norway selling their own prod-

Scandinavian neutrality is therefore

extremely important to Germany. The

by remaining neutral than they could

even by joining her cause. Sheer folly

is behind a military policy nagging

GROWING NEVERTHELESS.

The war still keeps up an almost

In recent years it has been the fash-

bonds on our shrinking market.



SLATON'S COURAGEOUS ACT.

loose peace talk that emenates from The extent to which Georgia has been Washington, and which seriously deals stirred by the Frank case was shown by with an alleged possibility that over the ominous nature of the demonstratures to end the strife will soon be un tion against Governor Slaton when it dertaken. It has its origin, it is to be became known that he had commuted believed, largely with newspaper corre Frank's sentence from death by hangspondents who have to keep the pot ing to life imprisonment. When it is boiling, rather than with responsible men necessary to call out the state militia in the administration, who must see the to protect the life and property of a situation with something of the clear state executive, public sentiment, or ness possible to Pope Benedict, although mob sentiment, has been aroused as it they are not as close to the scene as has rarely been aroused before.

The impression the country will gain from this surprising episode will confirm the impression made on it by the proceedings that resulted in the conviction of Frank. It has believed that the Georgia public, particularly that part of it that readily flows into mobs, has able to demand properly, if the allies been so beside itself over the Frank case that there can be no confidence that substantial justice was done. It has seen red whenever the name of Frank has been mentioned, and has been governed in its attitude by an unreasoning hostility, rather than by comfact that early peace can only come at prehensive knowledge of the proceed the expense of the allies is frankly ings. It has played to the limit a "hunch" that Frank is guilty.

The manner in which Governor Slaton's action was received carries more testimony than any amount of words could to its courageous nature. He could have had no doubt that it would ing their future safe, cause a riot of criticism, if not a mob demonstration. He would have been able to make a strong case for a decision that sent Frank to the gallows. been long suffering and kind, but even Grand Rapids Press. He could have pointed the the vote of the patience of the north country may the board of pardons, two to one, be exhausted by continued strain. From against commutation, and he could Baltic capitals come tales of rising have cited the opinions of the prosecu- wrath at the continued destruction of tion, innumerable strong lawyers and Danish, Swedish and Norse ships by submuch excellent citizenship in support of marines, says the Grand Rapids Press. his contention that he had done the If protests avail nothing Scandinavia

Public men are not often in a position in which they could have justified dured in silence for several excellent how fast he can go. -Flint Journal. the easier thing to do as adequately reasons. Like the United States they as Governor Slaton could have done in are more or less unprepared. Sweden, this case. That he should have chosen the most militant of the three nations, ter, it is not necessarily assured that the harder way in itself suggests the feared Russia more than Germany and existence of compelling reasons why he influential Swedes have been inclined to should not permit Frank to be hanged. bear with German raids because they His statement makes clear what these believe Germany is doing a good work reasons are, Holding them, he could for Sweden by fighting Russia. More not have done other than he did, but he potent than these considerations, howdeserves full recognition for the strength ever, are the trade advantages which of character that led him to face the have come to all three countries through Detroit News. most unpleasant consequences in doing the war. Not only are Denmark, Swedwhat he thought he ought to do.

That there will be general approval in ucts to the belligerents at war prices, the country at large for Governor Slat- but they have become way stations for on's course the nature of the comment food and non-contraband supplies from prior to his action leaves no doubt. America which eventually are carried sing Journal. Frank may be guilty, but the number across the Baltic to German ports. The of persons who have reached the conclu- British "paper" blockade has led each sion that he is not guilty, or that there of the governments to guarantee that is so much doubt of his guilt that he no contraband shall pass through their should not be hanged, is so great as to countries, but trade responds briskly to leave no question that the evidence was high profits and governments are pownot conclusive, while it is clear that the erless to shut off such business en manner of his conviction was open to tirely. Certainly Danish, Swedish and

More light may yet be shed on this large for domestic purposes; and the Frank case. If it is forthcoming, if it excess must somehow eventually get he wasn't in a trench.-Cleveland Leadis shown that Frank really was not into Germany. guilty, he will be alive to secure whatever amends can be offered him, It would be a national tragedy in a case Baltic nations do Germany more good like this to have vital evidence uncovered after Frank was dead.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

those nations into anti-German repris The commercial effects of the Euro- als sure to result in an almost complete pean war are manifesting themselves in paralysis of trade in food and raw maa widening circle. The fall of sterling terials, exchange in the New York market to the unparalleled figure of a trifle over \$4.77 is interesting, as it shows that a premium of approximately two cents on complete embargo upon immigration. the dollar is being paid on purchases of Since the beginning of the year there American goods through sales of sterl- has been practically no net gain from ing bills. It is believed that this situa. that source, the emigrants about baltion is too heavy for England to endure ancing the small number of immigrants indefinitely, and steps looking to a modi- entering the United States. fication may be expected. Most of the gold that formerly went from this coun- ion to speak of this country as dependtry to the old world has come back, ing almost wholly upon immigration for tion and make exchange more favorable statistics knew better. They were well to her interests by sending still larger aware that in the south, for instance, qualities of the precious metals here, where immigration has been extremely but this she evidently is reluctant to do, light, the rate of growth has not been as it would lessen her stock of gold at low. They also understood that the net home. It is intimated that Great Brit- gain by immigration, taking the coun- ing is creditable as compared with ain, as well as other European powers, try as a whole, never accounted for may have to establish large credits here, more than half of its increase in popuand the unusual spectacle of Americans lation, even in years when immigration investing liberally in government securi- was especially heavy. ties of the old world may yet be wit- Now it is very apparent that the lack nessed. This is a radical change from of immigration enough to make any the situation existing soon after the be- material difference in the population of ginning of the war, when financial cir- the United States is far from stopping cles of this country were apprehensive the growth of the nation. The republic

so vast that its natural increase i numbers is great. Without immigration of any kind its growth would be more than 1,000,000 every year. Only Russia and India exceed that rate of expansion.

As will be noted in State Game Warden Oates' discussion of the game laws as outlined in another column, the last legislature greatly strengthened the hands of the department by amendments to make it easier to cope with violators with success. The Mining Journal has already referred to the provisions making it illegal to shoot partridge from automobiles and to have a vestors unloading American stocks and net in possession within half a mile of any inland lake or stream. The provision requiring a license from all hunters. Pope Benedict, who is at the heart of and the one making the opening of the things and who until lately has been in bird and rabbit season the same date, also will enable the department to give the birds better protection. The limitaers, is quoted in an interview in a tion of one deer for each hunter will greatly decrease the kill of this animal. Paris newspaper as expressing the opin-All these requirements are marked tervention in the hope of bringing about gains for effective protection, and the better the protection that is given the peace. This opinion should be somemore effectively the diminishing quanthing of a corrective for much of the tities of game will be preserved.

Last evening an indignation meeting of the residents of Hubbell was to have been held, for the purpose of protesting against the action of the council in turning over the streets of the village prejudice. Never had the speaker to the Relss Carnival company, Whether shown more plainly his utter inability or not the protest that will be made to that body will result in a cancellation of the engagement, the incident is enlightening as to the growing realization statements of fact in the address could that carnivals are tawdry and demoralzing affairs, and that they do the community harm more by the vulgarity and rudeness of the alleged entertainment to think clearly or logically. The near they purvey than by the money they train out of it. They are bad enough at the best, which is all the more reason that the community permitting them to take over its streets should insist that they should be on their best behavior throughout their engagement.

STATE PRESS

Some men get rich because of their ability to separate others from their the country is entering an era of oin.—Bay City Times.

The Harvard man who has invented substitute for sleep must have been living in an apartment house where there were no phonograph restriction: -Detroit Free Press.

Senor Manuel Tagle is proposed as the next president of Mexico and no but we believe the great majority of doubt he will cheerfully accept the hon- the people are wearied with nostrums or, as he is safe in the United States .- and that his half-truths and fallacies

Villa sends word that he is ready to parley. The Mexicans are great talk ers and they can't hold a conversation fiesta and fight battles at the same time.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

It is suspected that the reason th motorist cuts out his muffler is not be cause it makes him go faster, but be cause it calls public attention to see While Speaker Clark has invited all

Missouri to the wedding of his daugh-

Genevieve will be particularly delighted if all Missouri appears,-Saginaw Courier-Herald. Rumania's entrance into the war i virtually assured, a dispatch says, b a pact which she signed a few days

ince. The European concert can, by this time, he called a full orchestra .--We sincerely wish the government would quit issuing statistics on the goat industry in America. Every time we read them we change our order from

TIMELY QUIPS

spring lamb to liver and bacon.-Lan-

Careful Shoppers. Some ladies don't care to buy a post

age stamp without looking over an as sortment.—Kansas City Journal. Artistic. Norse importations are altogether too

There is a photograph showing the Postoffice Department's methods a

ezar with a rifle on his shoulder. But

Very.

Americans may be short of materials or the dvers, but when it comes to the

bleachers, there is where we are strong. -Chicago News. Watery.

he water wagon by adopting the set tled policy that it wants less vodka an l more ocean,-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Russia seems to have riveted itself or

Thanks! There's always something to b bankful for. The mud in Kansas is deep, but we don't have to wade around

Snaky.

in it shooting at people.—Emporia Ga-

It might please one belligerent if the the owner of Knowsley face to face, His lordship inquired if the collier knew he nited States would force a way brough the blockade, but we are not was walking on his land. "Thy land? in the business of helping others to Well, I've got no land mysel'," was the Great Britain could strengthen her posi- its growth. Of course, students of tame their own rattlesnakes,-Wall reply, "and I'm like to walk on some Street Journal.

Educational.

Colorado's lady senator says it took jed the collier. per two years to learn how to keep! still. At that, her quickness at learnsome other legislators one might mention-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The earth's fertile regions are calenlated at 29,000,000 square miles; for it! steppes, 14,000,000, and deserts, 4,861,000

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

EDITORIAL OPINION personalities of buyers and heads of de-

For instance: The other day a small All those ultra pacificists who have igured that 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean are all the defense that the back, and she was pulling. The boy is prohibited. Cleaning fish upon the United States needs, and that until never had been in a big store, and the this ocean dries up we need no defen- place was full of many wonders. sive developments of our own; all such All of a sudden his pulling and lagpacifists will please note that German ging became a stubborn and pronounced ubmarine No. 51 has voyaged from

utter stoppage.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, to Constan-"Come on, Willie," said the mother, "Aw, maw, wait," begged the boy. tinople. Turkey. The distance traveled "No," protested his mother. "What's y 3,000 from Liverpool to New York he matter with you?"

and 4,800 miles from Yokohama to San "Look!" cried the boy. He was point ng to a young man leaving an employes' time clock, which the young man ion is splendidly isolated and that in had just punched. "Wait, maw," continued Willie, "I want to see what he wins!"-Columbus Dispend upon this isolation alone for our patch,

Had Some Good Points.

The Smiths had been married about our months, and since wifey could more tunefully perform on the piano than on the kitchen range, Smith had eaten things that reminded him of Fourth of

"Oh, Harry," enthusiastically laimed the wife, carrying in a dish one vening as he seated himself at the dinng room table. "I have been cooking rou some old-fashioned crullers." "That was very kind of you, dear,"

ies and heroically beginning to eat. "I got the recipe from a cookbook, continued wifey, with a pleased expresion. "How do you like them?" "Well," cautiously answered hubby

esponded hubby, taking one of the dain-

dowly munching the tasteless crumb "the holes couldn't possibly be better." Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Bulgarian Atrocity.

ers his principles and ideals. Coming The frequent appearance of the word e construed only as deliberate. Uttered by the ex-secretary of state, the chart- great war has brought back an anecdote wood which makes it particularly value tably inclined may interpret them as the result of a constitutional inability billingsgate and the slanderous state ments with which the speech was pune tuated move to pity rather than anger pity for one who having been blessed skin lining. with a rare opportunity to do his coun try great service and to live in her an-

tone, "did you get this extraordinary cleared. "I bought it in Bulgaria," said the

"Humph!" said Mr. Gladstone, "I've talked a great deal about Bulgarian atrocities, but I never expected to see one of them in London.'

Disillusioned.

great tragedy in progress across the Yorkshire gave notice to leave her sit- one from mumps. As compared with Atlantic are beginning to take stock nation, informing her mistress that she the month immediately preceding, an and face the facts, and that they are longer can be deceived by empty phras. was about to be married. es defined as great moral principles and addressed her mistress thus: "Please, mum, have you got a girl Fanaticism and self interest doubt

> "No. Bridget; why do you ask?" "Because, if you haven't, I should like

will generally react against him .- Demarry the sweep!' "Oh, yes, mum," replied Bridget, hes tatingly. "But when I saw him after s face was washed I felt I could not

LOWER STATE NOTES

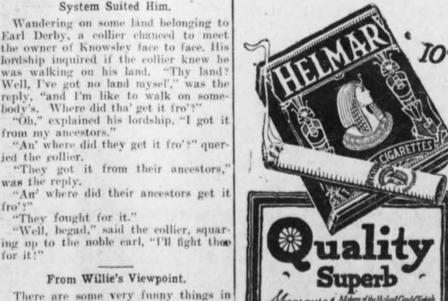
love "im."-Tit-Bits.

against battleships built at government FLINT-War broke out in the for eign colony here in an argument over necessity of reducing the amount of the European struggle. The police enthe "overhead" if they wish to reduce tered the struggle as it was at its house from an overdose of heroin. He costs. The government alone can cheapn construction by reducing the amount of the "overhead" charge. The secre-When the smoke of battle finally tary himself says so. The navy yards cleared, the services of the Red Cross He was dead when found. An effort is are a military necessity. The governwere required for Martin Suceman, whose body received several ugly knife wounds. Juliam Gol, also badly ept, Besides, the "overhead," or running ex-Joe Chassett and Andy Caro, were taken prisoners. The district was placed unernment yards "overhead" varies from der martial rule to prevent further out-24 to 85 per cent., and it may be re-MACATAWA PARK-John Hazzar, The private yards will continue to use

eighteen years old of Kansas City, Mo., was drowned in Lake Michigan here when he lost his balance while standing in a rowboat and plunged into the water. Hazzar, with a companion who came here with him from Kansas City. was rowing about near the breakwater. The victim rose in the boat to change places with his friend and lost his bal ance. The boat was overturned. His companion clung to the boat and was saved after having made a futile attempt to reach Hazzar, who only came Although faint signs of life were evident for a short time, the attempt failed. Hazzar and his companion were employed by one of the resorters here.

oring at the door. There never can be competition between public and private LANSING-In an effort to provide costs on conditions like that. The proper sanitation at the various sumprofits and economies of the Navy and mer resorts in Michigan the state board Postoffice Departments are discoverie of health has issued rules and regulawhich Secretaries Daniels and Burleson tions to be observed by cottagers and will leave behind them at Washington. other visitors and local boards of health ire enforced. "Garbage must not be thrown into the lake," says the state parrels with a fly-proof cover should be "Society is so shallow," mused the der ground. No pits into which garunless each quantity of garbage is im-

"It's a good thing it is," retorted the mere man, "or half the people who are wading around in it would get Wandering on some land belonging to



mediately covered with at least three inches of earth. The burning of gar bage in bonfires is so seldom effective lad, with an unmistakable stamp of the that it is not to be tolerated. Throw country, was trailing his mother along ing tin cans, bottles or other rubbish through a big store. He was hanging refuse on the heach or on the grounds beach is strictly prohibited. from lunch counters, lemonade stands pavilions and other concessions must be treated as garbage and immediately buried. Throwing refuse of any kind into the lake is strictly forbidden. The emptying of drains or sewers into the lake is strictly forbidden. The relation which insanitary conditions bear to the breeding of flies should be carefully considered and no material in which flies have an opportunity to breed should be exposed. Violations of these regulations will give rise to the establishment of nuisances which are detre nental to public health and violator will be subject to the law relating t

the maintenance of nuisances.

,000,000 logs, some more than half a entury old, are being brought down the Muskegon river from the northeast to the mill of James Gow, known as the old Campbell mill, the last survivor of the great industry that made Muskegon famous the world over, in the "lumber days." These logs have been submerged in the river from ten to fifty years and are the finest white and Norway pine cut from the once great forest of Michigan. It is estimated the spring run will aggregate 50,000,000 feet of lumber which will be put in the market during the summer. For the last two months more than a score of river men have olied the stream in their tiny duck boats and driven the logs to the mill after drying on the banks for nearly two years. About three years ago Mr. Gow bought up more than 150 old lumber marks which gave him the right to all the sunken timber for more than fifty Bulgarian and the speculation as to what miles up the river. Long submersion of part that country may yet play in the timber has taken the acid from the of the late William Ewart Gladstone, able for the wood toy industry. Before An English traveler was visiting the the outbreak of the European war Mr great man. When he was leaving Mr. Gow was negotiating with a German Gladstone, with old-fashioned courtesy, toy manufacturing concern to move to followed him out into the hall and helped this city and it is expected the deal will him on with his overcoat, a peculiar gar- be realized when peace is again re ment of brown camel hair with a bear- stored. It is estimated that the control of the sunken logs will total 50,000,000, "Where on earth," asked Mr. Glad- 000 feet of lumber before the river is

LANSING-There were 3,147 deaths eported to the department of state a having occurred during May. Import ant causes of death were as follows: Tuberculosis of lungs, 275; typhoid fev er, 16; diphtheria and croup, 19; searlet fever, 7; measles, 11; whooping cough, 28; pneumonia, 198; cancer, 207; vio lence, 172. In addition to the above A short time ago a servant living in there were two deaths from tetanus and increase is noted in the number of As the time drew near for leaving she deaths returned from tuberculosis, whooping cough, meningitis and violence. The different state institutions (hospitals and asylums) reported deaths as follows: Traverse City, 11; Kalamazoo, 13; Soldiers' Home, 12; Lapeer, 9; Newberry, 5; Pontiae, 16; Ann Arbor "Why, I thought you were going to 18; Wayne County Home, 32. There were 6,137 births reported to the departnumber corresponds to an annual birth rate of 23.8 per 1,000 estimated population. An increase of 175 births is noted s compared with the month immediate y preceding.

GRAND RAPIDS-Bertram A. Marindale, aged twenty years, son of Dr. Joseph Martindale, a wealthy Camden. N. J., physician, died in a local rooming height. Small arms were being used was rooming with a friend who is adfreely and much poisoned gas circulated, dicted to drugs and took a dose of heroin to see what effect it would have being made to find the physician from whom the drug was obtained.

HAWAII'S RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Twenty years ago the railway system of the island of Oabu, Hawaii, had 23% miles of track. Now there are 127 miles including plantation spurs. At first this railroad almost ruined its promoters. Now it is one of the best paying invest ments in the Hawaiian archinelago. The company owns twenty-two locomotives, forty-four passenger cars and 520 freight ears. It has 36,000 feet of wharf and can store 20,000 tons of sugar. Taxes on property from Ewa to Kabuku plantation, writes a Honolulu correspondent of Commerce Reports, which is tapped by this railway, amounted at the time the road started to \$28,853; in 1914 the taxes to the surface once. United States life on the same property totaled \$310,000. savers secured the body after it had This is one example how the land along been in the water for a half hour. Dr. the line has increased in value in the W. L. DuBois of Grand Rapids, who was last twenty years. The railroad paid on the beach when the body was brought 887,324 in taxes in 1914, which means ashore, attempted to resuscitate the lad, that every two years the company pays back to the government the amount of the subsidy granted to the vailroad which was \$196,980. The gross earning of the road twenty years ago were \$120, 000 and now they are \$1,300,000; the freight earnings were \$43,000 and today they are \$813,000; the passenger earnings were \$25,000 and now they are \$300,

Twenty years ago 79,000 passenger were carried yearly, while in 1914 about are being ordered to see to it that they 1,140,000 persons patronized the cars. There were 907,000 passenger carried one mile twenty years ago; in 1914 they poard of health, "A garbage can or numbered 15,435,000, Passenger rates show less than two cents a mile; this i used at each cottage. The contents lower than the average rate on the mainshould be removed two or three times a land. This railroad, which starts in Ishpeming .3:50 pm week and buried at least one foot un- Honolulu, taps five of the largest sugar plantations in the Hawaiian islands, all bage is being dumped will be tolerated the big pineapple plantations, a sisal Munising ... 8:05 am Ishpeming .11:15 am the shores of Pearl harbor, where the United States government is building \$2,000,000 naval station and dry dock and indirectly taps one large American army post and one of the strongest for ifications under the American flag, Fort Kamehameha, which guards the entrance to Pearl harbor. In addition to its commercial importance the road opens up ome of the finest scenic features on the sland of Oahu.

JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED.

v suited to your case. Mrs. Rachel Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation. She writes, "My neighbors Munising ... 6:55 am Princeton .. 9:55 am poke so enthusiastically of Chamberlain's Tablets that I procured a bottle of them. A few days' treatment convinced me that they were just what I needed. I continued to use them for Munising . :8:05 am several weeks and they cured me." For Princeton

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

WANTED-An experienced grocer clerk able to speak finent Finnish and Anstrian. Answer by mail, giving details of experience and list of references. Address Box 12, Munising, Mich.

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

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

FOR RENT

MUSKEGON-The last of nearly FOR RENT-A furnished room with modern conveniences, Mrs. Kennerly, 127 C. Ridge St. 6-18-1f

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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 busingss use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

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

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corliving rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's

FOR RENT-Six-room Hill, Nester block.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Household furniture, Mrs. Mary Damp, 421 Spruce St. 6-23-2t FOR SALE-Moving Picture Show at Calemet, Mich. For particulars addres P. O. Box 354, Escanaba, Mich. 6-22-1w

FOR SALE—One 5-foot Bagley grader, capacity 2½ yards; 800 feet of 7g-inch wire cable. Both in good condition. Will sell cheap, as 1 have no use for them, O. R. Conner, Kenton, Mich. 6-10-2w

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

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS.

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am

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WAYS.

CAPT. F. PETERMANN DIES AT WOLVERINE

Pioneer of Lake Superior, a Resi- U. P. Golf Association's Annual dent Since 1858, Passes at the Ripe Age of 78.

Captain Ferdinand D. Petermann, one

Colonel John P. Petermann, commander in the Spanish war, and of Albert E. from Calumet. His other surviving with Colonel Petermann in business in Iron Mountain. Keweenaw county; Miss Emma and The Portage Lake club is considering Mrs. F. D. Arnold, all of Calumet.

The deceased was a native of Germany, born in 1837. At the age of mer. An invitation to do so has been eighteen he emigrated to the United received and the club is confident it can States and located at Buffalo, where as make a creditable showing in this corremained five years, coming to Lake Sucaptain. In 1870 he entered the em

Captain Petermann was a man of imposing presence, of kindly nature, on who knew him, particularly by old reporting scores. Out of these only miners of Calumet who had worked under him. His death is regretted sincere ly by the entire Calumet community.

A CHANCE FOR THE P. & D. Port Huron & Duluth Steamship Com; pany Will extend Operations.

ity for the Port Huron & Duluth Steamof Port Huron, general freight and sult, the President's trophy match ? H. W. Gross, agent for the company. On Dec, I the railroads operating been postponed till July. steamship lines must abandon the lake part of their business, the interstate mmerce commission having ruled that a railroad may not operate a steamcapital will not be forthcoming to operate the steamers independently.

will be diverted to all-rail routes sinarrange to handle it. Mr. Jenks says his company is going to attempt to handle at least a large part of this business. To this end it troit will give the great majority of will next season extend its operations into Lake Erie, by making Cleverand its first port of call, a Lake Eric port being necessary to the handling of the diverted

DR. C. L. ADAMS TO CALIFORNIA.

Dr. C. L. Adams, pastor of the Calumet M. E. church, left for Chicago Monday, there to join a brother from the East. The two will go to points in southern California and then will visit the fair at San Francisco, after which they will visit in northern California with a brother whom Dr. Adams has not seen for torty years. Dr. Adams will return home by way of Canada.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. - "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and day.



had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have

so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. would have to replant corn, oats and It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and potatoes, but Mr. Geismar has advised told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- against such action, being convinced ble Compound has done for women. I that little damage has been done. showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had | better take it a little longer anyway." So I took it for three months and got

BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich. Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage helping to support a family, on meagre Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all Kramer, got back to Calumet Sunday women are prone, and that is Lydia E. from Port Huron, where they attended Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It the state convention of the Eagles, will promotes that vigor which makes work go to Spokane to attend the national With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Adeasy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine convention of the order, which will open dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Bos-

PORTAGE LAKE CLUB

Copper Country

Tournament at Menominee Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

F. W. Nichols, secretary of the Portof the oldest and most highly regarded | age Lake Golf club, yesterday received | will be pitted against the catch-as-catchresidents of the copper country, died yesterday morning at his home in Wolassociation, a notice of the selection of Captain Petermann was the father of Aug. 5, 6 and 7 as the dates for the are afternoonand will continue until midnual upper peninsula" tournament, at night if necessary. It will be conof the Thirty-fourth Michigan regiment Menominee. Portage Lake will be rep-ducted in the open air. Temporary resented with probably two teams, and bleachers will be provided for the pur-Petermann, member of the legislature the association has been assured of the lie, and with the admission charge placed attendances of teams from Marquette, at a low figure the tourney should alchildren are Fernando, who is associated Ishpeming-Negaunee, Menominee and most pay for itself.

the matter of sending a team to the state meet at Grand Rapids this sumpany. The invitation is the result of so badly this year in the Morris match ploy of the Calumet & Hecla in the While the club's score apparently was tendent Edward J. Hall is in general teams in the United States. Chicago, Portage Lake.

edly would show up well, according to comparisons made with the performarces of other clubs. Thus far this The impending divorce of the lake and year the weather has been against the rail lines makes for a golden opportun- Portage Lake players. The members have had little opportunity to play be ship company, according to W. S. Jenks cause of the continued rains. As a ce passenger agent of that line, who was men, started two weeks ago, has no in Houghton yesterday on a visit with been played in to any great extent. The President's trophy event for women has

National Tourney at Detroit.

Looking upon it as an honor for the entire state that the links of the De ship line. The railroads, in preparing to troit Country club have been selected obey this order, have announced, at least as the course for playing the national most of them have, that they will not amateur championships this summer attempt to operate steamers in any way. the Detroit club announces that it will Montague. They will go out of the business entire- make it possible for everyone in Michly, and they have reason to know that igan to know all of the particulars prethe matches, to the end that the game Herein is the opportunity of the Port shall become better known throughout Huron-Duluth line, which has been operating freight and passenger steamers beceived from A. B. Caldwell, secretary of tween those ports, via Portage lake, for some years. With the passing of the letter advising him of this purpose and big package freight carrying lines the bespeaking the interest of the coppbig volume of business usually coming country press and of the Portage Lak into the copper country, as one example, club. Mr. Caldwell will from time to ime send out matter relative to the less the Port Huron-Duluth line can forthcoming tournament, which is to take place the week of Aug. 28.

The fact that the national amateur championships will be played at De-Michigan golfers an opportunity to se in action such men as Onimet. Travers Evans and other notable amateurs There is no doubt that a number of members of the Portage Lake club will e present to witness the champion

Weather Man Agree. Monday was the first day of summe This is according to the almanae, with er bureau agreeing. The copper country public is doubtful.

The first day of summer is the day on which the sun theoretically crosses the tropic of cancer and starts southward. the heat in the temperate zone increasig as it approaches the equator, this ried being summer.

The first day of summer should be arked by pleasut skies, a gentle sun and perhaps a balmy breeze, it was marked this year by about the most severe rainstorm and bailstorm on record. In the eight minutes between 1:10 Henry Haapapura and John Porkka, Liminga farmers, have gone to Wisconsin the purchase five head of pure-bred finches an hour and a flood in half a Guernsey cattle stock for the Liminga Cattle club.

Mrs. F. W. Denton of Painesdale.

New York, June 22 New York and Philadelphia fought a spirited nine-inning tie, a heavy storm ending a pitchers' battle between Marquard and Alexander here today. New York did not make a bit after the first, when a double by Lobert and Doyle's single enabled the Giants to the appearance in that village of Gathe club.

Sentiment in Hubbell is adverse to the appearance in that village of Gathe club. narked this year, by about the most

got so weak that I On only two other occasions in the could hardly do my history of the Houghton station has work. When I the rain fallen with greater avidity. washed my dishes I The hailstones that accompanied this rain were as big as buckshot and hurt almost as bad when they struck a

human ear. Weather Observer Cowdrick says that ne has no means of telling why this long rainy spell has been visited upon the copper country. He says it is common to the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, the conto lie down. I got tinued rains have not hurt farmers severely. Leo M. Geismar, agriculturist, says that the damage inflicted will not equal one-tenth of one per cent, of the

WILL FIGHT FOR ITALY.

Five Calumet and Laurium young men, native Italians, are on their way to New York city, whence they will sail the latter part of the week for Naples. They will report for duty in the Italian well and strong." - Mrs. ALONZO E. army. Consular Agent A. C. Marinelli of Laurium has charge of booking Italians desirous of returning to their native land. It is expected that several other Calumet men will go to Europe earner who supports herself and is often to take up arms for king and country.

WILL GO TO SPOKANE.

John McLanghlin, who, with Frank Aug. 2. Mr. McLaughlin was elected a ton." Sold throughout the world, /

epresentative to the supreme lodge meeting by the state aerie at Port Hur-

FOURTH OF JULY WRESTLING. Hancock's Celebration Is to Include a Cornish Tournament.

The last few years have been lean ones for the wrestlers of the upper pen nsula, Cornish and other styles, which makes it appear that the tournament be conducted in Hancock as a feature of the city's Fourth of July celebration will command the attention of the best which will be divided \$100, \$50, \$35 and \$15, are to be awarded. Entrants are expected to file their names with C. F Rogers, secretary of the wrestling com-

As a feature of the tourney some of the best Cornish wrestlers in the district can men. A score or more grapplers mament will open at 2 o'clock in the

CALUMET'S SUMMER SCHOOL.

Hundreds of Pupils Enrolled for Man ual Training and Other Work.

The summer session of the Calumet public schools opened Monday with perior in 1858. He worked for some Portage Lake's being runner up last more than six hundred students in at years in the old mines of Ontonagon year in the Tom Morris memorial tendance. Indications are that at county and rose to the rank of mining match. Incidentally, the club did not do least one hundred more will enroll. Six teen instructors are engaged. Superin Hecla branch and retired after eighteen high, eighty-three down to bogey, it charge. In the high school young wom actually was beaten by only twenty en's sewing classes there are seventy five students. More than two hundred as a case in point, entered thirteen have enrolled in the graded sewing who was held in sincere affection by all teams, or at least had thirteen teams classes. One hundred and sixty-five ar enrolled for the work in the several four teams had a better score than classes of the manual training shops, where work is going on in every de-The Portage Lake club is developing partment. There is also a large class lot of capable golfers, and if the in mechanical drawing. In the academic numbers had the time to participate in or high school study courses there are more tournaments outside they undoubted one hundred and sixty students entered

WATER FOR AHMEEK MILLS.

Citizens of Ahmeek Mills bave perfeeted an organization for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense ilies will be benefitted through this arrangement. Every consumer will pay pro rata the cost of laying the main. The officers elected by the citizens follow: President, Isaac Fillion; treasurer Peter Montague; secretary, Grover

SALVATION ARMY SOLICITING.

Miss Ramsay, captain in charge of the that city. Miss Ramsey says that while these solicitors are authorized she wishes the public to understand they are not soliciting for the benefit of the copper country work and friends of the Army should not contribute to them error this season.

TO MUSIC CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopper of Hough ton will leave this week for Los An FIRST DAY OF SUMMER.

Monday Was, Astronomy, Almanac and Weather Man Agree.

The oriented convention of the National Federation of Musical Clubs as a delegate, is already in Los Angeles.

Boston, 3: Brooklyn, 2.

Boston, June 22.—Smith's batting and Coomb's wildness gave Boston three runs on the first three innings today, enough to will from Brooklyn. The visitors bunched in the first three innings today, enough to will from Brooklyn. The visitors bunched in the first three innings today, enough to some a delegate, is already in Los Angeles.

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PRESIDENT PAINE HERE.

Paine, arrived Monday from Boston to der, Tone and Wingo. Two-base hit-visit the company's properties. The Griffith Chelmati. Messrs. Paine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denton of Painesdale,

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Federal League. .611 .610 .512 .518 .517 .483 .344

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

New York at Philadelphia. National League. Phisburg at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago. Federal League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo, Pittsburg at Newark

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

of raising funds to defray the expense of procuring water from the village of Hubbell. Already 1,200 feet of three-inch pipe has been laid. The pipe is furnished by Osceola township, but the individual consumers must stand the expense of making connections and the other work. Approximately fifty families will be benefitted through this ar-lessie and Stange, McKee and Baker

Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 6.

Washington, 7: Boston, 1.

Washington, Jone 92 The Semiors bunche dhits with Boston's errors and won teday's game. Easter and Pennock were both batted hard. Shauks made his first Three Hundred Businessmen at Hough-

Copper Country Commercial club took

Philadelphia-New York game postpoued

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Cincinnati, June 22. McQuillan pitched good ball against Cincional today and as a result Pittsburg gwoa. Pittsburg secred its first two runs on three successive hits

New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1.

the the score, Philadelphia had scored Keiss Carnival company. Petitions for mass program the brake to be is the in the first half of the build on a pass a mass meeting to protest the coming of daughter of Attorney V. I. Hixson, and to Byrne and Cravath's triple.

R. H. E. the shows have been circulated.

Score: Score:

Philadelphia ... I 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 0
New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0
Batterles: Alexander and Killifer; Marquard and Meyers. Two base hit—Lobert,
New York. Three-base hit—Cravath, Philadelphia.

Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled, FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3, run, two triples and three singles, which nefted three runs. Watson went in and blanked Brooklyn during the remainder of the game and St. Louis won here today.

Score:

R. H. E. St. Louis000201100-4 8 0
Brooklyn300000000-3 8 3
Batterles: Crandall, Watson and Hart-ley: Unliam Marion and Simon. tey; Upham, Marion and Simon.

Chicago, 11; Baltimore, 4. Baltimore, June 22.—McConnell was to much for Baltimore today and Chicago wor easily. Smith, of Chicago, got two bit over the fense, once with the bases filled Fairell's fielding was sensational.

Score: R. H. E. Chicago 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 5 - 11 19 2 Battinore 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 - 4 6 5 Batteries: McConnell, Johnson and Wilson and Clemons; Quinn, Conley, Vereke

Newark, 4; Pittsburg, 2. Newark, Jue 22. Newark defeated Pitts guaranteed to remove these homely ourg here today for the fourth time in spots.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 13; Columbus, 0, Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 0 Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4, Indianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 4,

Hughie Jennings Manager of Detroit "Tigers", says

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COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET.

ton Dinner Last Night. The second annual banquet of the

place last night at the Houghton Amphidrome, with three hundred businessmen in attendance. Preparations had been going on for some months and every anticipatory announcement was realized to the full, in the menu and in the program of entertainment. The principal speakers, Hon, Daniel A. Reed, vice president of the American the carnival company if possible. perintendent of Schools Doetle, Rev. Father Miller of Dollar Bay, Hon. W. Frank James of Hancock, James Mac. through the summer months. The series Naughton of Calumet and State Senator Alton T. Roberts of Marquette.

Concert entertainment was provided by the Imperial quartet, the Calumet & Heela orchestra and John Hartman, President William A. Paine, of the Copper Range Consolidated, accompanied by his son and assistant, Ward Batteries: McQuillan and Gibson: Schnei-Paine arrived Monday from Boston to the Consolidated and State of the Laurium dialect story teller. The banquet was prepared and served by the women of the Houghton President Windows from Boston to the Consolidated and Gibson: Schnei-Paine arrived Monday from Boston to the Consolidated and Consolidated and State of the Laurium dialect story teller. The banquet was prepared and served by the women of the Houghton President Windows from Boston to the Consolidated and Con

A BAS THE CARNIVAL SHOW.

Sentiment in Hubbell is adverse to J. R. Mitchell, the pastor, will officiate the appearance in that village of the The veremony will be preceded by Reiss Carnival company. Petitions for music program. The bride to-be is the

2 0 several days ago signed an agreement and prominent young women of Manis permitting the company to exhibit to tique. She graduated from the high Hubbell. Questioned as to the reasons school in the class of 1910. Later she for their stand the leaders of the "anti" attended Smith college, at Northampton. movement refused to make a statement Mass., from which she graduated in the other than to say their views were of a personal nature and would be submitted the company of Wilcox & White, manu at the mass meeting, which has been facturer of the Angelus player plunos, called for this evening. The meeting will Brooklyn, June 22. After Crandall had been hit freely in two innings for a home run, two triples and three singles, which

FRECKLES

prescription othine-double strength-is

Score:

R. H.E. Simply get an ounce of othine—double light or his right or his right and morning and sy; Moran and Rariden.

Spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double right or his right and morning and justice. freekles have begun to disappear, while Buffalo-Kansas City game postponed; the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin father, Michael Sullivan, with a 38-55 Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simand gain a beautiful clear complexion. money back if it fails to remove freekles, porter. The bullet was deflected by Props, Buffalo, N. Y.

shows and returned with an unfavor, heavy tissues about the muscles of the

attractions.

BUSINESSMEN'S BAND CONCERTS

A committee of businessmen of Red lacket has arranged for a special se ies of concerts to be played in the vis lage by the Calumet & Hecla band will begin July 3 and end Saturday,

Upper Peninsula

A Coming Marriage.

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune aunounces the coming wedding of Miss Bhanche Virgilia Hixson, of that city, and Allan Hubbard White of Meriden Conn. The ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Redeemer (Preshyterian) June 30 at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. has been a life-long resident of the Mayor Gillet and the village council city. She is one of the most popular class of 1914. Mr. White is a director in

Warrants Must Issue, Rules Judge. The practice of prosecuting attorney sitting as primary and final judges or pplications for warrants of arrest, and mying redress at law for offenses and vere jolt by Judge Flannigan in circuit court, says the Iron River Reporter sdge Flannigan made it plainly underad that any person is entitled to a rant for arrest for cause, no matter at the prosecuting attorney may nik about it, providing the complain ant is willing to guarantee costs before Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These a justice of the peace. The judge said time my back ached constantly. When the prosecutor had the right to deny a I tried to straighten after stooping, warrant only when the complainant sharp pains caught me in my sides. There's no longer the slightest need of asked that the case be prosecuted at When I got up in the morning I always feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the cost to the state, but is the complainant went before a justice of the peace severe headaches and dizzy spells and I and guaranteed the costs, neither the was extremely nervous. The action of prosecutor, nor anyone else, had the right or authority to deny the applicant caught cold, it settled on my kidneys,

Father's Wound Not Fatal.

last Wednesday evening shot his aged I have had very little trouble since."

able report. From what could be neck in such a manner that it was dilearned the action of the protesting verted from a course that would have citizens is based largely upon the find been instantly fatal. The elder Sullivan ings of the men who are understood to escaped from the house after receiving have gone to Houghton to inspect the the wound and was later taken to Stambaugh hospital, where he is resting eas-The Reiss shows have a contract to ily. William Sullivan was arrested in appear in Hubbell the week of June 28, the dining room of his house shortly in what is termed a "Prosperity Week" after the shooting by Marshal MacFar-celebration. Sites for the different land and Patrolman Sensiba, and was shows had been selected. It is reported taken to Crystal Falls, where he will be that the lease prices previously agreed held in jail, pending the outcome of his upon will be boosted in some instances, father's injuries. The younger Sullivan This action will be taken to discourage, has been drinking heavily of late. It is said he demanded money of his father on several occasions and also insisted upon the latter making a will which

would bequeath to him all of the Sullivan property. Iron County Boy Wins High Honors.

The results of potato club work in the North, Central and Western states, as reported by the United States departnent of agriculture, show that Iowa, Massachusetts and Michigan boys got the best yields in the United States. Emil Nyquist, living near fron River, in Stambaugh township, who captured first prize at the Menominee potato congress, von the state championship at Kalama. soo and received first mention in the Miiwankee potato show, stands fifth in the United States for producing the reatest yield of potatoes to the acre Three hoys in Masachusetts raised 440, 420 and 408 bushels, respectively; are Iowa boy raised 408 bushels, and Emil-Nyquist came in fifth with 396 bushels an acre. Considering the cost of produc tion and the fact that the high records were made where agriculture is old and conducted more scientifically, the from county boy really has the lead over all others. The cost of production of these potatoes ranged from \$89.80 to \$166. ommercial fertilizers were used elsewhere, while the Iron county boy used some, but gave the potatoes good cuitication and care and was careful in sebeeting and treating the seed, and then protected the plants from blight and inects by spraying. Iron River Reporters DIRE DISTRESS.

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felt tired and I ached all over. I had my kidneys was irregular. Whenever I his right to use the courts to obtain making me feel worse. Someone advised me to try man's Kidney Pills. I took them after I had used several other kidney remedies without benefit. A Crazed with drink William Sullivan couple of boxes greatly relieved me and

caliber vifle, inflicting a flesh wound in ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Be sure to ask for the double strength the neck that is serious but will not Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Mrs. othine as this is sold nucler guarantee of bisely be tatal, notes the fron River Re | Reynolds | had. | Foster Millarn Co.,

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Upper Peninsula

Celebrated His First Mass.

The Rev. Father Albert Seifert, newl ordained, celebrated his first holy ma-Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at th man to be ordained to the priest ood. He has just completed a twelve year course of study at the Portifica

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ather Joseph Neumair, arch priest father C. Liedgens of Stephenson, deac r: Rev. M. Haas, Columbus, sub-deacr; Father N. Nosbisch, master of cereonies, and Rev. Albert Albel, of Marilerman was delivered by Father Liedens, and an English sermon by Father Herbst, of Milwaukee. A specially repared mass was sung by the choir.

nit the question to the voters at the ection next April. The petitions are gely signed, so there will be no quesabout the submission, says the

Manistique Prosperous.

Manistique at the present time is the ake Superior Iron & Chemical com aken into consideration that Manis-aque possesses seven companies that re operating plants, the number of ren employed approximates nearly a housand. There are no idle men in the ity who are really looking for work.

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City Brevities

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Water Test Satisfactory-An analysi of the city water made by Dr. R. C. Main yesterday gave the following reults: At incubator temperature sever aeteria per cubic centimeter were ound; at room temperature 110 bacteria; er cubic centimeter. As a final proof of the purity of the water it was found that there was no gas production in actose bile. This is the final test for

ewerage contamination.

menic yesterday, at the foot of Crescent The children attended mass at and then marched to the picnic grounds, arrying American flags. ie grounds dinner was served and reroughout the day. Games and athletic

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TOMORROW-"THE WBITE MASK"

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ., 59 degrees;; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 49 lighest, 62 degrees; lowest, 49.

Fred Bennett called on his trade here

Lake Linden. Joseph Barabe was down from Ne

The Castalia arrived at the South hore dock yesterday. The board of supervisors will med

J. E. Suess, of Negaunce, was a bus ss caller in the city yesterday. P. W. Brown, purchasing agent fo

e South Shore, left last night for Chi Miss Ruth Beneshek, of Gladstone, i

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormick, o 3 N. Third street, are the parents of The Lady Maccabees of the World

ill hold their regular meeting this Mrs. Robert Blemhuber left yesterday

or Saginaw, where she will visit fo Felch Pendill has accepted a posion with the surveying crew on the t

Miss Mary Holley, formerly a resider Marquette, is in the city, the guest

Miss Helen Teeple. Fred Foulkes, of Superior, Wis., is it e city on a several days' visit with

latives and friends William Rothschild, of Chicago, is here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. S

Shauer of Division street. The yacht Sea Fox, owned by Allan Rees, of Houghton, returned yesterday from a trip to Grand Island.

John E. Hodge, F. F. Fredlund, R. if. Herrick and C. S. Longvear are in the ity from Minneapolis, Minn. The Misses Jennie Delarye and Eliza-

eth Suess, of Negaunee, are visiting iends in the city for several days. Miss Corrine Eister, of Calumet, is the city on a few days' visit with Miss Blanche Primeau, of W. Hewitt

The members of the board of correcous and charities will be in the city section of the Marquette prison. Miss Grace O'Rourke, who graduated

om the Normal school yesterday, will

in office in the city, and will be maniger of a northern Michigan film ex-

hange. He has the agency for the Afe eature film service for the upper penin veek, is being rapidly pushed to com-

pletion. The plate glass windows are ow being installed, and the new front, will be finished in a few days. A special meeting of Presque Isle

apter, No. 403, O. E. D., will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp. The ox lunch has been postponed, but a pecial program has been arranged. Visiting members will be welcome.

ast week to the North Marquette playground. The work was carried out uner the supervision of Mr. Cushman, the

In connection with the prayer meetng at the Presbyterian church this vening, a service preparatory to comunion will be held at 7:45 o'clock. The cryices will be followed by a joint meet ng of the session and the board of

The fire department was called t Lake street at 10 o'clock last night to street and Fitch avenue was responsible or an alarm to which the department sponded yesterday afternoon.

og nutil 9:30 o'clock. The meat mar ets that will observe the day by clos harles Dorais, Charles Anderson, An erson & Mellin, Central Meat Market, Q. Lewis, Fassbender & Pierce and ureau Bros.

A large number of Normal students eft the city for their homes vesterday Among them were Effie Swanson, Veron McClellan, Ethel Stoddart, Mami Yoki Mathilda Zimmer, Mary Shea, Catherin uarch was nearly four blocks long. At McLennan, Mildred Sodergren, Calumet Carmen Martin, Susie Lord, Orea Preno shiments were given the children vost, Alma Baril, Gustave Rizzardi, Mary Soraruf, Iron Mountain: Anna Stanontests were enjoyed. Klamert's band away, Mary Hawes, Christ Flaa, Catherine Nolan, Gerda Anderson, Ishpeming

of the Peterson home. She had stepped over the threshold by mistake for that leading into the kitchen. Her thigh Rev. Fr. Paquette left yesterday for bone was fractured near the hip. Mrs Stolpe was removed to St. Francis hos

aunce yesterday.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. A PROSE POEM ON MACKEREL. his morning at 11 o'clock. I can't overemphasize the beauty of these fish. You must see them for your

Examine them. Look at the shape of See their graceful lines, built like rpedo for speed. aking a few days' visit with friend Look at that fine, solid nose, that

antiful firm back, that powerful twodade propeller-shaped tail. Study the stripes and dots. Like the human finger-print, each

nackerel possesses an individualistic de-No two were ever seen alike. The ariations are simply infinite. The flesh s fit for the gods!

Helen Uren, Marie Michels, Houghton James O'Neill, Catherine McGee, Han-cock; Barbara Hornick, Tena Magnuson

Menominee; Ella Gray, Millicent Pascoe

Mrs. John Stolpe, of Marquette, with

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ob

Peterson, suffered a severe injury

through a fall down the basement stair

pital, Escanaba, where she is doing

self to grasp the reason for my cuthu

well.—Gladstone Delta.

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Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, June 22,-This was a ver quiet day in copper shares, with the undertone firm. Zine stocks were again under pressure. The spelter market appears to "have been overbought, at least temporarily, and the decline has caused uneasiness among stockholders in these erstwhile favorites. There is considerable favorable comment relative to the more favorable outlook for the coal trade and a consequent improved demand for Island Creek and Pond Creek. The day's improvement in the confidence in the situation and copper

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day closing prices as Jollows: L S & A N Bal... N Corn. SW Mia 11/46 S. Lake 6% 66 Jim But .8560 92

ukon . 2426t 2% New York— .10130 Wyan Carbs— Curbs—
Alg ... 25/26 3
Boh ... 28/36 27/8
Brud ... 71/46 71/2
BA Scot 83/36 3/3
B & L. 25/36 3/3
B & B. 31/46 31/2
Calver . 1 25/66 2/31
Onod ... 4 67 41/8
Drd. 61/46 71/2 Car Foundry Lehigh Rock Island N Y Central nod ... 4 67 nd ... 6¼40 Daly 1.420 enn ... 10½60 oton ... 4½60 So. Pacific Smelters ... Steel Steel Pfd . Kew ... 2½6 3 N Key.: 3¼6 3%

Copper Range Consolidated.

Copper Range, which is now selling its own copper, recently sold 1,100,000 pounds at 201/2 cents, following sales of 2,000,000 pounds at 201/4 cents. This copper is to be used in connection with the Russian locomotive orders recently placed with the Baldwin company, the manufacturers desiring a particularly hard and tough metal such as is preduced by the Copper Range company. Champion.

The directors of the Champion have

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twelfth since Feb. 21, last. The previ- that the seventy-five cent disbursement us payment was made June 11 The dividends are equally distributed between Copper Range and St. Mary Mineral Land, as owners of 50,000

The Mohawk directors are expected to meet the latter part of this month to declare a semi-annual dividend. The last payment was \$1. It is generally expected the next declaration will be

Knowledge of the exceptionally finhowing which Allouez is making has raised the hope among stockholders that a dividend will be declared at the meeting of the directors this week. This, a course, is possible, although it can be railroad list, if sustained, will make 10, stated that thus far no such decision has been arrived at. In fact, except to casual reference in directors' meetings to the company's improving situation the matter has not been discussed officially. Of the ability of Allouez to pay dividends there is no question. The date when they shall be started depends however, largely on the decision of the Calumet & Hecla interests, who have by far the largest stake in the property The Calumet & Heela treasury holds 41,000 shares of the stock, and in view of the relatively high prices at which i was acquired and the length of time it that Calumet & Heela is as anxious as anybody that these shares shall become ncome vielding. The Calumet & Heela position is that while the company treasury is now in better condition than ever, it will do no harm to err on the side of conservatism and accumu late sufficient cash, so that when one dividends are instituted they may or continued with some degree of regular-Jumbo 1 1544 1.68 keat ... 1544 2 k. Lake 4424 4.68 Homstk 118 64120 sitate drawing on surplus which should be accumulated now. This, however, is McKin , 25a 30 be accumulated now. This however, P 8tew . 2.10a 2.18 not taken to indicate that an Allou-90 dividend will not be declared before the summer is over. The company is producing close to 12,000,000 pounds of copper per annum, its rock running better than twenty pounds of refined to the ton, and costs are below eight cents a pound. This means, on 23-cent copper, earnings at rate of over \$1,700,-000 per annum, or \$17 a share on 100,-000 shares outstanding. As Allouez had It's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, should, and we believe will, overwhelm law. Domestic and agricultural laborers \$600,000 it is obvious that it will not take long to put the treasury into such position as will warrant a dividend d:

> TRUNK LINE RAILWAYS STRONG AT NEW YORK; COPPERS ARE HEAVY,

> New York, June 22,-The most important development of the day was the announcement made toward the close of the stock market that arrange ments had been completed for the place ng in this country of a French load

> ought by the Rothschilds. That class of railway issues designat ed as trunk lines was strong, presum ably as a result of Baltimore & Ohio's statement of earnings for May, which lisclosed a net increase of \$1,247,000. Coppers were under intermittent pres

sure, some disappointment being expressed at the moderate increase of declared a dividend of \$1 a share, the fifty-cent quarterly rate it was hoped

of 1913 would be restored. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 22.—Some little ex ort buying brought about a quick raitoday in the wheat market here, afrr a decline to new low prices for this year's crop. The finish was unsettled. Final prices: July wheat, 101%; Sertember wheat, 99%; July corn, 72%; September corn. 72%; July oats, 43%, eptember outs, 38.

DIAMOND DUST.

Ollie Pickering, who starred in the American league more than a decade ago, is one of the oldest ball players of prominence in the game today, according to the word of Joseph Cantillon, Minneapolis manager, who professes to health officers encourage the hope of \$2,500. In case of loss of eyes, pearly thirty-five years of active serve better things in the luture. In Dr. hands, limbs or other members, similar ice on the diamond. Pickering worked lout with Cantillon's crew this spring and showed enough speed, tatting abitity and power of arm to induce the Winnipeg management to sign him. And there has been a surplus of good players this spring. Pickering is now play-

ing regularly While Ty Cobb holds the lead in the than .400, new leaders have appeared in fession. bert is ahead in the National and Vinsixty-one runs to his credit in fifty-six games, 103 total bases and thirty-eight tal, and moral equipment. stolen bases, Cobb remains in front m those departments of the game. Chicago leads in team hitting, with .263. Detroit is second, with .260. In the Federal league the topnotch hitter is Camp-

bell, Newark, 363. anyway whether you are sick or not, is rising throughout the land which on June 1 working capital of about take it regularly, 'twill make and keep the offenders. Let us at once apply the you well. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Jones axe to the root, make this nefarious Drug Store.

> Einar Swanson, the Ishpeming twirler cho has been playing at Escanaba and tapid River the past few weeks, won a to 4 game for Escanaba from Manistique Sunday. It was witnessed by one eight hits. In its writeup of the game the Escanaba Press referred to Swanson as follows:

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is sue of a book entitled, "Useful Drugs," only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining 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 condition."

Indicate the work had culminated in the issue of a book entitled, "Useful Drugs," which a number of the best schools now use as a textbook. It remains." he said, "for the profession to set its ban on all proprietary medicines, if the only information concerning them comes from those who manufacture and sell them."

Medical Schools Elevated. Anaconda's dividend. Instead of the tien, hearing will be destroyed forever; fifty-cent quarterly rate it was hoped which is nothing but an inflamed condition We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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DEVICE CAN WEIGH HEAD OF PERSON

Dr. Spivak Tells American Medical Association of an Apparatus He Has Invented.

San Francisco, June 22.—It is now ssible to weigh a person's head with ing it from the body, according to a method announced by Dr. C. D. Spivik, of Denver, to the American Medical association here today. sociation here today

Dr. Spivak described the apparatus which he has contrived by which it ta ossible to weigh different parts of the iving human body. By means of pair of scales with sliding weight made like a seesaw and by the aid omplicated mathematical formulae, the separate weight of any part of the body can be determined

Easy to Explore Abdomen.

In his address as chairman of the section on Obstetrics, Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Dr. Thomas S. Culen of Baltimore reviewed the progress of abdominal surgery in the last twenty-five years, pointing out that it is now posible for any competent surgeon to open and explore the abdomen with perfect safety to the patient. He told minal surgery had made in the last twenty-five years and showed that the leath rate from abdominal operations ad decreased from 25 per cent, to about

Two papers on ulcer of the stomaca resented before the Section on Surgery attracted general discussion. Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Mina stated that in his experience ulcer of he stomach is more frequent in men than in women and that it is often mistaken for eancer. Ulcers of the stomach often cause deformities which ser usly interfere with digestion and may followed by cancer. The relation be ween ulcer and cancer of the stomach was discussed by Dr. A. J. Ochsner of Chicago, who claimed that there was increasing evidence of the infectious nature of cancer.

Although local public health organi ation in America is over two hundred years old, it is still the weakest part of ur defense against disease, accordin to Dr. J. W. Kerr of Washington, D. C assistant surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service. In many rural districts no attempt is made at health supervision, while in other places the compensation is so small as to make satisfactory public health work mpossible. These conditions, Dr. Kerr Kerr's opimon, physicians should not only advocate public health work, but should engage in it to a greater degree than heretotore.

Some Evils' in the Profession.

Dr. W. L. Rodman, of Philadelphia the newly elected president of the Amrican Medical association, who delivered his inaugural address today, in-American league and the only batting troduced his address with reference to average in the major leagues better some of the evils in the surgical pro-

has been owned it goes without saying the National and Federal. Jake Dau- "In every community," Dr. Rodman said, "men are operating who have no cent Campbell in the Federal. The three right to take human life into their eading batters of the National league hands. This does not apply to the genwho have played in at least half of the eral practitioner, who, in an emergence games are: Daubert, Brooklyn, 370; Lu-, and to the best of his ability, operates derus, Philadelphia, 364; Good, Chicago, in an attempt to save life, but to those of \$3,000. Heirs, in case of death, re 47. Leaders in the American league who, for gain, undertake that which who have played in at least half of the should be done only by the skillful surgames are: Cobb, Detroit, 401; Jack- geon. Surgery is a special science, exson, Cleveland, .364; Fournier, Chicago, tra hazardous in its nature, and hence 357, and Veach, Detroit, 322. With the public has a right to demand of the surgeon the very highest physical, men-

In the eradication of this evil of the incompetent surgeon, Dr. Rodman said players the common law defenses, but that the American College of Surgeons which was organized only two years constitutional amendment permitting ago, was to be heartily congratulated the legislature to make it compulsory upon the progress made. "The positive The act creates a state insurance fund, stand the college has taken on les It enriches the blood, strengthens the splitting alone more than justilles its themselves in any other form of insurperves, helps your whole system A existence," he said. "This evil has beremedy you should take every month come intolerable, and a wave of protest proval of the Burcau of Workmen's practice impossible, and drive from the surgical temple these who defile it." Referring to the efforts which the as-

sociation had made in the elimination of patent medicine frauds, Dr Rodman at 55 per cent of the average wage no said the fight had involved legal proceedings which the association was comof the largest crowds that has ever at- bating vigorously, but that it was intended a ball game in the Sandy City, teresting to note that concerns with the weekly wage for 300 weeks. Do Swanson fanned eight men and allowed new preparations for the market were coming to the association's experts for endorsement. The Council of Pharmac and Chemistry now had in its laboratories three chemists who give their whole time to testing such medicine

Medical Schools Elevated.

A point on which Dr. Rodman las reat stress was secondary education leading to the medical profession. The reforms which the association bar so far brought about that the standard It further provides that no messeng be for all of the schools of the entire ountry. "An irreducable minimum loss Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. Been reached," he said, "and it should that no child under twelve can sell be bonestly enforced—that is, as soon newspapers. A statute along similar become cottage, one cloister, one nurses home cottage, one cloister, one nurses home imit to the maximum that any highly and an addition to the tubercular ward endowed and exceptionally circum-gaged in street trades, was adopted by condition. stanced institution may adopt for California. In North Carolina bills de-

the medical schools had been so thinned to pass. e seen at the Newberry State hospital and that a third of the schools were now hors du combat, and it was expedient ing the employment of women and chilto mark time for a while "and give those institutions which have approached the firing line at a double-another requiring industrial establishquick speed a chance to catch their ments to furnish fresh and pure drinkbreath." But the problem of second- ing water for employes and accommodaary education for the medical man he tions for those who are injured or have

agreed upon as a pre-requisite to the study of medicine, the subjects were not taught satisfactorily in the high schools and colleges generally.

"Therefore, for the present at least, must be taught largely by the medial schools, or there must be, as has been suggested by distinguished edu eators, a rearrangement of the curricula of high schools, so that they will embrace the sciences which will be acceptable to medical schools. This, we believe, is the very best solution of the

MAKING HEADWAY

Compensation Laws Now in Effect in Thirty States and Territory of Alaska,

New York, June 22.—To the list of wenty-two states in which workmen's ompensation laws were already in ef ect, eight more states and the territory of Alaska have this year been add ed by the action of their legislatures during sessions which have just come to a close. This growth of the movement toward safeguarding the welfare of the laborer and his dependents is revealed in the summary of this year's legislative f the wonderful advances that abdo- activities, which has been compiled by the Associated Press. The summary als shows progress in the abolishment child labor and in the direction of limit-

ing the working hours of minors. The additional states to adopt work men's compensation are Wyoming Montana, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maine Indiana, Vermont and Pennsylvania Favorable action toward the enaction of uch a measure was also taken by th legislature of Utah, which created ommission to investigate the question and report a bill for the consideration of the next legislature. In one state which considered the matter, New Mexico, a proposed workmen's compensation law passed the house, but was defeated in the senate. In Idaho, the bill was vetoed by the governor. Several other states revised their former laws in orler to insure more efficient operation,

Lack of Uniformity Shown.

Somewhat different standards as to the way in which compensation should e awarded and the law administered year, but this lack of uniformity is also a feature of various laws previously passed in other states. For instance, under the new Colorado statute in jured workmen will receive 50 per cent of their wages during incapacity, though said, are largely due to lack of recog- not to exceed \$8 a week. In case of tonition by the public of the value of full tal permanent disability, the compensatime health officers to the community. Ition is payable through life, When Recent advances, in Maryland, New death results from the accident, the York and Massachusetts providing for worker's family is to receive a similar four years, dependent upon the nature of the injury.

Employers are required to insure payment either in a state insurance fund to be created or a mutual or stock insur commission of three members who shall adjust disputes and with authority to make awards if employers or insurance companies neglect to make payments promptly. Court proceedings are there-

y practically eliminated. The Maine law, however, awards her injured workmen payment by the em ployer of not more than \$10 a week is case of total disability with a maximum ceive the same and the scale of pay rom \$4 to \$10 a week

Pennsylvania provided for the pay ment of 50 per cent of wages, but not more than \$10 or less than \$5, with a maximum total of \$4,000. The act is elective and takes away from the emthe people will vote in November on a but employers are permitted to protect ance or carry their own risks on ap compensation which will administer the

are exempted. The Indiana law provides no state in surance, but permits the employer t if he give proof of his financial ability to pay the compensation. This is fixed death, burial expenses to the defendants not to exceed \$100 and 55 per cent of mestic servants and agricultural labor ers are exempt and those engaged in in terstate commerce. The law is elective with both employer and employe and is administered by a state industrial com-Fifty per cent weekly wage not to

exceed 500 weeks is the basis of the Okahoma law.

Iowa and Alabama are the states

Two States Taboo Child Labor.

which prohibited child labor. Maine adopted a law under which women and boys under sixteen employed in mill factories and laundries are not mitted to work more than fiftyhours a week. Pennsylvania enacted a statute limiting the hours of labor children between fourtgen and sixteen years to fifty-one hours, thus making ought for in medical schools had been the actual working hours forty-three required was now as high as it should under twenty-one years can be employed by a telegraph, telephone or messenge company after 8 o'clock at night, and signed to enable officials better to en-Dr. Rodman said that the ranks of force the present child labor laws failed

dren overtime for the purpose of making thought was handicapped by too high a been ill. A first aid measure, somewhat California of a bill for the employment cultural standard. Although a course similar to the latter, passed in the Wash- of convicts for the building of roads in

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ington legislature, was vetoed by Gov- mountain districts; a similar

and indigent prospectors. A bill requirkilled in the senate of Wisconsin, but fore Christmas. one making such provision for railway employes was passed by the assembly and was at this writing awaiting action

in the senate. Other legislation affecting labor was the abolition of the contract poison labor system by Iowa: the enactment in \$

ernor Lister. Labor unions protested it Idaho and a law in that state compell was drawn in the interest of employers | ing county commissioners to provide emergency work for the uneumloyed? Alaska adopted an eight hour law for the establishment of free labor bureans dacer miners and pensioned her aged in New Jersey, and a law in Utah requiring all mercantile establishments, ing employes of all kinds to grant their except those handling food and drugs, iploves one days rest in seven was to close at 6 p. m., except the week be-

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Members of the Sunday School so ciety of the First Methodist Episcopal church, as well as many adult members of the congregation, will attend the annual Sunday school pienic tomorrow at Presque Island. Special trains wift leave here on the Lake Superior line at 8 and 10:30 a. m., and, returning, will leave Presque Isle at 6 and 8:30 p. m.

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WILL GET AFTER BOYS.

J. H. Malloy, Ishpeming agent for the hicago & Northwestern Railway com pany, has asked the police to arrest any boys found riding on trains in the Ish pemig yards. Several boys, some of them but five or six years old, have een boarding trains, as they left the station, and jumping off at the Third street crossing. The boys also ride or reight and ore trains passing through the city. Mr. Malloy points to the danger of this practice and asks the shpeming police to help him stop it.

Ladies' coats and suits at half price At Branstad's.

In the year 1913 120,000 persons left the United States with the intention of settling in Canada, compared with 40,

143 in 1912. Ladies' coats and suits at half price. At Braastad's.

About 900 colors are known to dyers, of which only about 100 are me

Ishpeming Department

ALLEGED SHOP-LIFTERS | MARQUETTE COUNTY

Guilty; Woman Admits Complicity.

John Hakala and Lydia Korpi, who ere arrested Monday, charged with Eman, manager of the Ishpeming Store ompany, probably will be given a hear-

It is understood that Hakala will plead milty, but the woman denies the thefts. She did admit to Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy yesterday that she had been Hakala's accomplice for a week. She said she had not stolen anything, but usually held the attention of the clerk while Hakala did the stealing.

The woman told the prosecutor sh s not a resident of Henning, Minu., as he stated to the police Monday. She low says her home is in Wisconsin where her husband is. She said she was on her way to the copper country to visit friends and stopped off at Negau ee, where she met Hakala, who induced er to remain in this county. The two told Mr. Kennedy and Marshal Trevar ow where they had stolen different articles and the merchants were asked to identify their goods. It is under stood that only Mr. Eman will press the charge against them as the other the one complaint.

The stores from which goods were stolen were Johnson Bros. company, A M. Myers Mercantile company, Red Cross Drug store, Ishpeming Co-Operative society, and E. A. Johnson, of Ishpeming; and Levine Bros., J. M. Perkins liams and Nicholas Bennett. and Peter Rasmussen, of Negaunee. The harge against the pair is petty larceny.

PYTHIANS TO MENOMINEE.

Ishpeming Will Be Well Represented at Upper Peninsula League Meeting.

From thirty-five to fifty members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias will eave today to attend the annual meetng and degree team contests of the pper Peninsula Pythian league at enominee. Nine of the members, John 8. Olson, Oscar Lindberg, John Martin, Frank Olson, Harry Peterson, William Hooper, J. A. Blackney, O. W. Niehols and E. O. Bengry, will make the trip in automobiles, using J. S Olson's and Harry Peterson's cars. They will leave at 5 o'clock.

Among others who will attend the are Arvid Hult Thomas Holic Arthur Anderson, Harvey Watters, Matt lichards, George Johnson, George Dunston, Vernon Dunston, Frank Medlyn, harles Thomas, Al Watters, Henry Endahl, William Millman and Sam

The team will compete in both the irst and third rank contests. They expect to put on their work either this fternoon or this evening.

New suspender wash dresses, noice at \$1.19. At Braastad's.

TODAY

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FIELDS, WINEHILL and GREEN **High Class Comedy**

Matinee at 2:30; 5 & 10c. Evening-Adults, first two floors, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. Gallery, adults, 10 cents; children, 5

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FRIDAY "Exploits of Elaine" 21st Episode. "Safety First"

NEXT TUESDAY Charles Chaplin in "THE TRAMP" TWO REELS

Hakala Is Expected to Plead Committee Estimates That from 300 to 500 Will Go to Houghton Next Month.

The transportation committees of the everal Marquette county branches of hop-lifting, on complaint of John the Sons of St. George met Monday evening to consider plans for attending the annual reunion in Houghton, from July 14 to 17, inclusive. They had received a proposal from the management of the South Shore railway for special train service on the 17th, when the parade, Cornish wrestling tournament and other big amusement features will be held. The company offered to run a train for a guarantee of \$350, but inasmuch as a large number of the members

> and their families plan to go to the copper country early in the week, to re nain there for several days, it was deided not to arrange for a special. The South Shore is offering a rate of a fare and one-third, or \$3.20, from Isheming to Houghton and return. Tickets will be sold from the 13th until the 17th, inclusive, and will be good for re turn until the 19th.

The Marquette county delegation to the reunion will, it is expected, be be tween 300 and 500. The South Shore will be asked to provide extra coacher for the morning train of Saturday, the merchants prefer to have them tried on 17th, when a large number will go to the copper country.

The transportation committee Trelawney lodge is composed of Ed Betts, William St. John and Joseph Hocking, and for Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, William Bamford, James Wil

Each lodge has appointed a committee on bands, but they have not yet submitted reports. It is expected that one Millinery at half price. Braastad's, band, and possibly two, will go from Marquette county.

Several Marquette county Cornish crestlers will participate in the tournanent. The first prize will be \$75; sec nd, \$50; third, \$30, and fourth, \$20. It is expected that ten lodges will ave delegations in the parade on Satrday, Congressman James, of Hancock, will marshal the parade. There will be prizes for the best appearing lodges and the lodge having the most nembers in line. Neither Trimountain or Houghton lodges, under whose aupices the celebration will be held, will ompete for the prizes.

* PLAY OF GLADIATOR DAYS. 'Spartacus," in Eight Reels, at the Lyric

Today and Tomorrow.

hotodramatic spetacle, which portrays on the screen historic and events attendant upon the revolt of the gladiators against Roman rule, is anunced as the attraction at the Lyric theater for today and tomorrow, with a natinee Thursday at 3:30 o'clock Spartaeus" is one of the most stupen ous things yet conceived and produced animated photography. It is presented in eight parts, subdivided into hree acts, and necessitated the enlistnent of seventy-five hundred actors in taking its various scenes, of whiel me and Turin were the locale. Spar us, the Tracian prince and gladiator, the beroic central floure. Gladiotorial bats and the revolt against the Roins, with its resultant sanguinary affles, in all of which he is the leadig character, arouse the enthusiasm of ie spectator. It was his overpowering id reciprocated love for the daughter Crassus, the Roman consul, that is basis for the love story current ughout the photodrama. The tragic ement is the dramatic episod ortraying the killing of the jealous rirtraying the killing of the jealous rid of Spartacus by the lions. He was ing to the waiting jaws by Spartacus al of Spartacus by the lions. He was when the timely arrival of his sweeteart with announcement of his innoe of the death of Crassus saved the adiator from a similar doom. Gripg, spectacular and thrilling scenes llow each other throughout the presitation of this most pretentious photo-

New suspender wash dresses, hoice at \$1,19. At Braustad's, MAY FINISH TODAY.

Board of Review Expects to Wind Up Business This Afternoon.

The stream of callers to the sittings The stream of callers to the sittings the board of review was thinned out newhat yesterday and the members the board of review was thinned out the board expect to finish today. A number of changes have been made the tax rolls, which will be about 400,000 less than last year. Of this | m, about \$250,000 represents reductions in the valuations of mining properties, and \$150,000 reductions in per sonal property, exemptions, and the like. Several business men obtained reducions in personal property valuations,

as few of the stores have such large stocks as a year ago. The reductions on the mining proprty were granted by the state tax commission. The valuations in real estate were increased in a few instances.

Ladies' coats and suits at half price t Branstad's.

GOOD HEADWAY WITH ROAD.

John Hill and John Snell, who have e contract for the reconstruction of bree and one-quarter miles of the main ighway between Champion and Michimme, were in the city Monday, ac ompanied by Ole Wiggins, who works for them. They are making good pros, in spite of the bad weather, and he hills are now in such condition that automobiles can get over them without assistance from the contractors' teams. Mr. Wiggins had a close call a few lays ago. He and some of the other vorkmen were practicing shooting at a arget, with a twenty-two calibre rifle, one of the men was preparing to oot, the gun went off accidentally. The bullet passed through a metal tag on Mr. Wiggins' hat, inflicting a n the right side of his head,

Millinery at half price.

"MONEY" STRONG PLAY. Offering at Ishpeming Theater Toda; Has Many Sensational Scenes.

"Money," a production of the World Film company, in five parts, will be the offering at Ishpeming theater this afternoon and evening. One of the leading figures is John D. Maximillian. who owns the Maxim Steel Works where the workmen are discontented with their wages. Crosby, the super

intendent, tries to avert a strike by persuading Mr. Maximillian to accede to the men's just demands, but he fails Partly to show his contempt for Ia cor, Mr. Maximillian spends \$1,000,000 on a wonderful banquet to which he in vites the great ones of the earth. Un bridled luxury, profitgacy, sensuality characterize the gorgeous function from which Miss Maximillian with draws in disgust. It is abruptly ter minated by the invasion of the Maxim Steel works employes, who smash up

the feast and put the revellers to rout In revenge, the abduction of Mis-Maximillian is planned, but the plot fails, Crosby's sweetheart being mis taken for the rich girl. Hope nearly oses her life through the shipwreck o a vacht, but she is rescued from drown ing by Crosby. Meanwhile, Maximil lian's Fifth avenue palace is burned down and he loses his life. Miss Maximillian succeeds to the management of the Maxim Steel works and decrees equitable wages to the men.

The matinee performance will be given at 2:30 o'clock and the prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The evening prices will be five, ten and fifteen cents.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. Gillispie and family are here rom Stephenson, having made the trip There was a heavy hail storm at the Winthrop Monday afternoon. No hail

fell in Ishpeming. Will Newett and his sister, Miss Marie, have returned from a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. Richard Williams, of Mohawk,

formerly of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Ishpeming. Thomas Hendra has gone to the Menminee range, where he has obtained

work at the Forbes mine.

The Misses Louise Harwood and Florence Brayton who teach school at Stambaugh, are home to spend their va-The F. Braastad company employes have planned a pienic for tomorrow,

Midsummer Day. The firm's stores will Miss Mae DeTourville will spend the next few weeks in Chicago. She will take an advanced course in dermatology at Burnham's.

Mrs. Charles Cornish came down from the copper country vesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Verran, and other relatives.

elieving E. C. Schimondle, cashier of John Moder of Marshal Wells conoany, Duluth, and J. C. Hansen, of the

bristian Knitting Mills, also of Duuth, were in the city vesterday The barber shops of the city will remin open tonight until 10 o'clock and wil be open tomerow morning nutil 10,

dosing for the balance of the day. or the first half of June as follows: campaign. Lake Superior mines, Saturday, the

26th., Queen Mine, Monday, 28th., and Stegniller, Tuesday, the 20th. Mrs. Thomas Brazil, and other relatives. He came to Ishpeming from ing bag. C. Hohn, who has been in the equal." Sold by All Dealers.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts. \$1,127,647.50 | Capital \$ 100,000.00 Overdrafts 281.45 Banking House 35.410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange.. 211,538.74

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A. R. Wallin, of Rockford, lils., is fromwood, where he attended the funer- employ of the company here for some al of his brother, the late John McNa- time, has also been transferred to the mara, held Thursday in that city.

The members of the junior class of

two years has been employed in Pluto Powder company's office here, ka-Thomas McNamara, who has charge been transferred to the sales office in mining properties in Mexico, for the Euluth. She left for there Monday olorado Fuel & Iron company, is here night. A number of her girl friends berlain's Tablets and found them splen-

Duluth office

An interesting baseball game was the Y. M. C. A., who liked to Gwing played Monday evening at the Oliver Monday, did not arrive there until 3 grounds when the McCabe team of the o'clock that evening. They left Ish-pening at 8 o'clock in the morning. Harry Lobb's team, known as the Gophers, met, the latter winning by a Clyde E. Hefflin, representative of the score of 7 to 1. The teams will play Lincoln chautauqua, which will be in again next Tuesday evening. Donald Ishpeming from July 21 to 26, inclusive, Moody and Charles Burt make up the will be in the city Friday. He will battery for the McCabe team. Butts The employes of the Oliver Iron Min meet those who signed the contract, to Prin and Henry Johnson filled the points of the company will receive their wages complete arrangements for the ticket for the Gophers.

Miss Minda Krogdahl, who the past CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED. -

Mrs. Rose Green, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Recently I used two bottles of Chamon a few days' visit to his mother, gave her a farewell surprise Monday did for stomach trouble and constipaevening, presenting her with a travel- tion. In fact, I have never seen their

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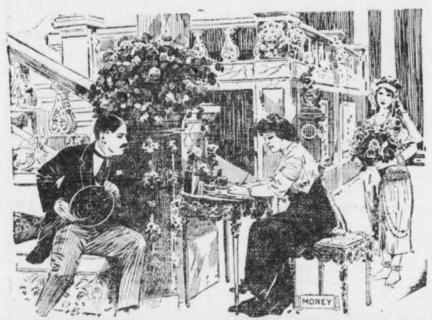
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SCENE FROM "MONEY," THE POWERFUL FIVE-REEL FEATURE AT THE ISBPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 AND EVENING.

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SHATTUCK-ARIZONA.

The Shattuck-Arizona Copper company owns a rich, although small, cop- 000,000 per annum, or about \$5.50 per per mine situated in the Bisbee, Aris share on 350,000 shares outstanding. zona, district. Its ore runs high in against a present dividend rate of \$2 per copper content with large silver and share. On 201/2-cent copper the com-

produces 15,000,000 pounds of copper pe annum, the cost of which, after crediting receipts from the sale of gold and or less. With copper at its present price of 201/2 cents a pound, the company should, therefore, earn nearly \$2,-

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about \$50,000, since which time ther

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LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

Lake should within a few weeks comnence to produce copper in small amounts and gradually increase to the capacity of its present openings and quipment. Previously when Lake op rated it had to contend with a shortwhich naturally prevented its making a respectable showing. Now, however, laever in the Lake Superior copper district, and with copper at its present rice—and Lake's metal commands practically the top notch—the property ought to acquit itself creditably. Lake will never be a big mine nor a low-cost producer, but it can make a very satisfactory profit under the conditions now

ALLOUEZ.

Knowledge of the exceptionally fine howing which Allouez is making has aised the hope amongst stockholders that a dividend will be declared at the neeting of the directors next week. This, of course, is possible, although it can be stated that thus far no such de ision has been arrived at. In fact, ex ept for casual reference in directors neeting to the company's improving dituation and its bearing on inaugura tion, of dividends the matter has no been discussed officially, says the Bos silver, is ordinarily 71/2 cents per pound, ton News Bureau. Of the ability of Allouez to pay dividends there is question. The date when they shall be started depends, however, largely on the say-so of the Calumet & Hecla interests who have by far the largest stake in the property. The Calumet . Hecla treasury holds 41,000 shares o gold values. The cres do not carry pany could very properly increase its the stock, and in view of the relatively lead in appreciable quantities. When dividend rate, as on Jan. I last its bar high prices at which it was acquired and the length of time it has been owned, it goes without saying that Calumet & Heela is quite as anxious is anybody that these shares shall be ome income-yielding. The Calumet & Heela position is that while the company's treasury is now in better condition than ever, it will do no harm to err on the side of conservatism and accumulate sufficient cash so that when once dividends are inaugurated they may be continued with some degree of regularity. To do this might, in times of depression in the copper market, necessitate drawing upon surplus, which should be accumulated now. This, how ver, is not taken to indicate that Allonez dividend will not be declared before the summer is over. The company is producing close to 12,000,000 bounds of copper per annum, its rock is running better than 20 pounds of reined to the ton and costs are below 8 cents per pound, This means-on 23cent copper-earnings at the rate of over \$1,700,000 per annum, or \$17 per share on 100,000 shares outstanding. As Allouez had on June 1 working capital of about \$600,000 it is obvious that it will not take long to put the treasury into such position as will war

rant a dividend declaration. PREMIER UNABLE TO WRITE.

Count Okuma, though he is the auhor of books and pamphlets and innamerable magazine and newspaper aricles, dictates all his work to a secre ary and so far as is known has never ven written his own signature. The truth of the matter is that he forms the beautiful Chinese characters like school boy, and, since the autographs of the great are highly prized in Japan, the many expedients have been unsuccessfully tried to get a scrap of his writng. A friend once made an attempt which came near being successful. He pretended to have forgotten how to form e certain Chinese character and asked how it should be written. Count Okuma took up the brush and paper, which had been conveniently placed at his elbow, but the plot failed at the last moment. for he put down the writing material with a smile and traced the character with his finger in the ashes of th hearth.-Carl Crow, in "The World's Work" for June.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not the praise, of all who use it. Mrs. F. A. Hood, Burrows, Ind., writes, "I have found Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a positive cure for cramps and summer complaint." For sale by All Dealers.

Negaunee Department

POTATO CROP WILL BE SHORT THIS YEAR

Many Farmers, Who Plant in Lowlands, Will Not Have Any Yield at All.

> It is likely that there will soon be marked advance in the price of otatoes that have been carried over from ast season. The continued wet and cold weather of the past several weeks has Methodist Episcopal church at Ishpemout back the new crop considerably, and ew potatoes will not be in the market until later tuan usual. Meanwhile heavy lemands are being made on the old stock, and it is growing less. Any hanges in prices will be toward higher

The outlook for the crop in this icinity varies according to the nature of the ground that has been planted Farmers who till the lowlands between here and Eagle Mills do not expect to have any potatoes at all. Seed that was planted three weeks ago has not and evening at the Negaunce Rolle; yet sent shoots above the ground. One farmer yesterday said that the seed he planted for early harvesting had only Admission, ten cents; ladies, free Five urther increase in production that commenced to sprout, when by this time cents a dance will be charged. Goomay be looked for from the Hidden of the year the shoots should be eight or

Experienced potato growers fear that if there is much more rain before th plants have sprouted all of the seed ardly likely that this amount will be potatoes will rot before they have time to germinate. Some of the potatoe ount of the difficulty that is met in which were planted about six weeks ago on the high lands are just commencing ty during the winter months. There to grow above the ground and it will however, no question but that this be several weeks before they will be

Practically every farmer between Ne gaunce and Eagle Mills planted more otatoes this year than last, anticipat ng a big demand and high prices. Thos cho produce large crops will do well t is said, as there is sure to be

The eorn crop will also be late this ear, as it is far behind the average year. Oats are only about two inche rom the ground, whereas at this timf the year they should be nine and age of labor and low-priced copper twelve inches high. The hay on the ighlands is coming up in good style, but there will be a shortage, because or is abundant and more efficient than the loss of the large amount which is isually cut in the lowlands.

Negaunee residents who planted gardens early in the spring have yet to have any returns from them. In gardens that were touched by the frost it has been necessary to plant several times Beans, which should be in blossom now, have nearly all furned yellow, while the ettuce, cabbage, turnip, raddish, cucum ber, onion, pea and tomato plants have either been killed by the old or have

All of the green stuff being sold in the stores is being shipped here from points m southern Wisconsin and

DIED AT SANITARIUM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who had een a resident of Negaunee for a nunper of years, died Monday evening at the Morgan Heights sanitarium, where the had been a patient for the last three months, Mrs. Anderson was South Jackson location. thirty-eight years old and is survived by five children, the oldest thirteen and the youngest five years old. Mr. Anderson died at Morgan Heights last Sep ember. The funeral of Mrs. Anderson will be held from the Oliver Johnson's undertaking parlors, this afternoon. Rev. F. V. Kava, pastor of the Finnish atheran church will officiate.

WON AGAIN SUNDAY.

Escanaba won the game Sunday gainst the Manistique nine by a score of 6 to 4. Einar Swanson, of Ishpenng, was in the box for Escanaba, and ie held the Manistique batters safe all through the nine innings. He allowe ight hits, one a two bagger, and stru out eight men. The feature of th game was the base running of Murr Boyle, of Escanaba, who stole seco third and home in one inning. Next Saturday and Sunday Escanaba wil play the fast Green Bay agregation at Seanaba.

PICNIC TOMORROW.

The members of the Swedish Lutherin church Sunday school will hold their annual pienie tomorrow at Cleveland Park. Extra street cars will carry the shildren to the park. The youngsterwill leave the church on Cyr street at ? clock. Refreshments will be serve them free. Next Sunday morning at B 'clock a large class will be confirmed a the church and in the evening holy corsnunion will be given to the member of the confirmation class.

DREADNAUGHTS WON YESTERDAY

round Baseball league at the high school playgrounds yesterday afternoon the Dreadnaughts won from the Troians, 13 to 11, after a terrific finish The contest was watched by a large crowd. The Dreadnaughts had a comfortable lead until the eightn inning when the Trojans stated to find Goods

SECTION !

score. Then, pounding the ball in the ninth, the Dreadnaughts brought in two runs, enough to win. Clarence Goodmer itched for the Dreadnaughts, Dan Suess id Goodman starred for the Dreadaughts and Samuelson and Mitchell for the Trojans, Goodman made two vild pitches and Mitchell one.

The Steel Projectiles and Invincibles will play this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. SHERRY-STIERLE NUPTIALS.

Frank E. Sherry, of Menominee, and Miss Evelyn Stierle, daughter of Max Stierle, of Marquette, were united b marriage Monday evening at 5:36 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Karr, paster of the ing. The couple were attended by Miss Lenore Stierle, sister of the tride, and Miss Karr. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Iron street. Only relatives of the couple attended Mr. and Mrs. Sherry left yesterday fo Chicago. They will make their home a

Roller skating Thursday afternoon rink. Evening, 7 until 9, after which there will be dancing until I o'clock

LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles L. Sporley spent yesterday a Escanaba.

C. J. Spellman, of Houghton, was tw the city vesterday.

Joseph Yell, of Sands, was here yes terday on business. F. C. Barnbart, of Escanaba, was her esterday on business.

Joseph E. Suess was a business visitor resterday at Marquette. R. Burnham is here from Duluth to spend a few days on business.

Melvin Elliott has returned from risit with friends at Marquette. Captain James II. Rough spent yes

terday on business at Michigamia-

Ben Webber and Sam McCall arrived

Titus Larson, of Little Lake, spenz factory. esterday with Negaunce relatives and Miss Ellen Nyquist, of Gwinn, is vis-

Jacob Salo left yesterday for the Es- Winona, where she has been employed canaba river, where he will lish for a as a teacher. Miss Lee has been re-en-

Fred Ware and Harry Biscombe rode to Marquette and return yesterday on Mrs. George Barry, of Gwinn, is too

mest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. & suess, for a few days. Miss Norine Reidy, who teaches is

the schools at Hibling, Minn., is home to spend her vacation. A daughter was born Monday evening tion to spend a few days camping. to Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips of the

Mrs. Fred Raymond and son, or Munisiag, spent yesterday here with E.

B. Raymond and family. Mrs. Brodine has gone to Chicago where she will submit to an operation it the Augustana hospital.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's church in honor of the feast of St. John de Baptist. The French soacties of the city will attend in a body. Rev. Father Tastevin, of Perkins, will preach in French. Sunday, morning there |

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will be two masses at 8 and 10:35 WANTED Girl for general honsework, o'clock, Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, the Apply Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, Negames, 6:16-(f easter, will leave tomorrow for a lake trip to Buffalo.

August Allen and Jafet Rytkones are spending a few days at the Escanaba river, on a fishing trip.

John Ollilo and family have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends at Three Lakes. The dry goods and clothing stores

will remain open until late tonight and will close at noon tomorrow. Andrew Hartvig, A. Libershal and

August Anderson, of Marquette, visited with Negaunee friends yesterday. Miss Ruth Brazeau, of Marquette, is visiting with her brother, A. V. Brasean, and Mrs. Brazeau for a few days,

Bud Johnson and Dan Bennett have; gone to Little Lake, where they will spend a few days at Dan Shea's camp. Henry Willers, a member of the firm of Peterson & Willers, has gone to Chi cago to spend a few weeks on business.

Miss Lampi Parkima, who has been visiting here the last few days with her parents, has returned to Marquette. Dr. C. J. Larson is spending a few days on Business at Chicago. He expects to return home Friday or Satur-

Patrick Gaffney arrived home yesterday morning from Chicago, where be has been employed for the last few

Miss Catherine Crane has returned A Boulsom and family have gone to home from Lansing, where she has been Redruth to spend the summer at their attending the Michigan Agricultural

James King, son of W. D. King, deiome yesterday from a fishing trip to parted yesterday for Detroit, where he will take a position in an automobile

Michael Madigan, of Marquette, road naster for the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railway, was in the city iting with Negaunee relatives and yesterday on business, Miss Ethel Lee has returned from

> gaged and will return to Winona i of Owls this evening in Williams' ball. Henry Nault has gone to Manistique,

where he has taken a position with a painting company. Mrs. George Defraine, daughter Mac, Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Philip Incgan and two daughters left yesterday

for the Hogan camp at Cascade June-John E. Hodge and C. S. Longyear, of the E. J. Longyear company, who were here in connection with the departure of miners for Norway yesterday morning,

left last evening for their homes at dinneapolis, Mrs. Ida Kinsman, who has been eaching school at Detroit the past ear, will arrive home today. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Myrtle Jackson, who has been visiting

n Detroit for the past two weeks. A crowd of three hundred relatives and friends of the Negaunee men wh departed yesterday morning for No: way, where they will be employed by he E. J. Longyear company, were he depot yesterday morning to bid em goodby.

"His New Job," a two reel Essanay medy feature, with Charles Chaplin n the leading role, will be the feature at the Star theater tonight. "The 'irst Commandment," a three act Kam drama, featuring Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtoit, will be the other deture shown.

EUROPE'S SLAUGHTER LISTS.

From April 15 to May 31 the total itish casualties since the beginning of reached is not known, although it is rehe war, according to official statements ported that their hospitals hold never o the House of Commons, increased less than 250,000. Germany has lost rom 139,347 to 258,059, or 85 per cent, probably close to 2,225,000. When the n seven weeks. This period covers the final reckoning is made, it will show Battle of Ypres and operations at the a slaughter to blacken forever the his-

Considering the size of the British quarter of a million men represent ery severe losses. It is significant that When relief from rheumatic pains may he casualties include one officer to every be had at so small a cost it is surpriswenty-live men of other ranks. This is ling that anyone should fail to avail himike Great Britain's. Its regular army to rheumatism in his limbs for a long was very small, and by this time has time. A friend told him about Chamberargely melted away. To fit officers for lain's Liniment, One application relieved service in leading troops in the field is a him wonderfully, and a few days' treatar slower process than whipping re- ment effected a cure. Many others have What figures the French losses have ment. For sale by All Dealers

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Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

The Chin-Yuen-Lee troupe of Chines

pectators at the opera house the last

wo days, will make its final appear-

once at the theater this evening. The

performers are adopt to unusual de-

ee, their act probably the most re-

narkable of its kind ever seen on this

Stack Box" will be shown tonight. It

said to be the most thrilling of the

eries to date. A comedy production,

Uncle's New Blazer," will round out the

Delft Program.

'Ma's Girls," a production of the Selig

empany in two reels, will be shown o

ernoon and evening. It is a Western

drama featuring Tom Mix, the cowboy

actor. The picture depicits a rattling

good story replete with stirring inc

one of the humorous "Jarr Family

eries. The latter, which is by the V

tagraph company, is entitled "Mr. Jar

opious quantities. Tomorrow the Delft

will exhibit the much-talked-of photo-

"Hypocrites" Next Monday.

A strikingly novel film will be seen

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dents. "The Thier in the Night,"

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NORMAL GLASS

Bishop Anderson, Commencement Orator, Delivers Notable Address on "The Relation of Education to Life" to the Assemblage at the Annual Exercises.

Urges Expression of Individuality on His Hearers and Exalts the Family as the Foundation of All Social Relations - Annual Dinner Held in the Gymnasium.

Miss Ruth Young, the class president,

entered the auditorium and took their

seats directly in front of the speakers. After two delightfully rendered selections by a well trained chorns, the Rt Rev. Chas. P. Anderson, bishop of Chieago in the Episcopal church, was introduced and delivered one of the strongest addresses ever heard in Marquette on any theme. The bishop's subject was "The Relation of Education to Life. We must conceive of education, he said as of everything else that is worth while, as something that can neither be achieved nor properly applied on any had been asked to raise toward the exbasis except work. Those whose life is counting for anything, whatever their position or occupation, must have a hig estimate of this value of work.

The Two-Fold Responsibility.

Bishop Anderson discussed the two-fold responsibility of life, first the develop ment of the individual personality, it all its aspects and functions, body, minand spirit; second, the due recognition of the social relationship in the family the community, the state and the church a proper individuality as against the tendency of the age to throw everythin into a dull monotony of character. sointed out how many seemed to be i

a proper deference to authority, but men way concerning the problems and ques and women must also have the courage to be themselves. They must assert to deal in the administration of the society influence them. The family he cago, arrived yesterday morning to ad declared to be the germ of every social dress the Normal school portance both nation and church; and springfield, Ills., and the Rt. Rev. J. N

After a fine appeal for a patriotism clared that patriotism is not the highest social feeling, but that the world is learning from the untold misery of the present war that patriotism will yet rise nto international ideals. He traced the growth of war, showed how the pres ent world conflict was the result of evo lutionary processes in economic life, and then showed in a particularly convincing argument how this process, further car ried out, must inevitably lead to the internationalizing of the nations.

A stirring appeal to put the whole consideration of social, industrial and economic questions on the highest moral grounds, in which he urged that none of these things could be brought to pass except through the ideals of Christianity, brought Bishop Anderson's fine address

The bishop's manner is clear-cut and direct. His epigramatic style is wonder fully effective. He is undoubtedly or of the greatest speakers that Marquette has yet been privileged to hear. After the address the Normal boys

quartet, consisting of Messrs. Harold Langan Foard, Amiel To and Marldean Borreson, sang with n grace and charming expression a number w Mohring. At the conclusion of the ercises several hundred persons, ining faculty graduates and friends of school, sat down to a beautifully ed bincheon in the new gymnasium easts were responded to by the pres ent of the graduating class, Miss oung, by Prof. Parker, of the faculty ad by Mr. O'Neil, president of the

A feature of the after-dinner program as the presentation of a handsome aveling bag to Miss Ruth Young, given her classmates in token of their ap reciation of her sterling qualities and er untiring efforts to promote the intersts of both class and school.

PLANNING MARDI GRAS.

For Maskers Evening of 5th \$125 in Prizes Will Be Offered.

William J. Mullaly, the chairman of he committee that will direct the Mardi iras parade the evening of the 5th, benow busy outlining the event, and, with For the maskers, in character and omic costume, \$125 in prizes will be offered. There is no restriction on those must be prepared to take part in the Prizes will be offered for singles, doubles, trios and groups. Several bands will rurnish music for the parede, which will be followed by daneng on Front and Washington streets. Persons wishing further information

mounced in a few days. The fireworks display the night of the 5th will be given from the seows used by T. L. Durocher in the breakwater xtension, Mr. Durocher having put them nd his tugs at the disposal of the comnittee. They will be anchored in the

Yesterday nineteen of the saloon men obscribed their share of the \$300 they enses of the celebration.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS MEET HERE TODAY

Will Discuss Episcopal Problems -Public Meeting at St. Paul's Tonight.

The hishops having jurisdiction in that legal to shoot birds from automobiles province of the Episcopal church com- as most important. This is a particular rising the states of Ohio, Indiana, II- by deadly form of hunting. Last fall linois, Michigan and Wisconsin will meet work and recreation—and even their today at the Morgan Memorial chapel in Marquette and Munising and Marquette charity-but that many have succumbed a conference that will last until to- and Trenary. At the rate the birds were to the tyranny of the organization so morrow evening. The purpose of this shot it would have been but a few seathat they rarely, if ever, think, or act, gathering, which has become an annual sons before they were practically cleaned affair, is to enable the bishops to consult out in all districts that could be easily

The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, of Chi

state in life, preceding in time and im- class. The Rt. Rev. E. W. Osborn, of he counseled the graduates to teach, both McCormick, of Grand Rapids came last by example and precept, those things evening. Others who will arrive this that would make the family sound and morning are the Rt. Rev. Bisheps W. A Leonard, of Ohio, W. W. Webb, of Wis onsin, and J. H. White, of Indiana. This evening at 7:30 in St. Paul' hurch a public meeting will be held a which Rishop McCormick will speak of the subject of mental and moral de Singuency and the care of defectives our state institutions. Dr. McCormiel s chairman of the state board of cor ections and charities and will discus the board is dealing with, Bishop An derson will also speak at this open meeting, his theme being "The Influence of Christianity on the Life of Nations and Peoples," Both speakers are mer of nation-wide reputation, and their apsearance before a Marquette audience looked forward to with much interest Music will be rendered by a large chorn

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GAME LAWS ARE

Changes Made by Legislature Are of a Nature to Make Enforcement Easier and at the Same Time to Conserve the Game Supply, State Warden Oates Says.

Additional Restrictions in Regard to Partridge and Limitation of Deer to One for Each Hunter Are Valuable Provisions - Some of the Details.

"The game laws were greatly strengthned by the amendments adopted by the opes to secure a general participation. legislature," State Game Warden Oates aserted yesterday, when questioned about the nature of the changes the dewho will participate except that they partment had finally been able to secure, "The ability of the department to enparade, on foot, through the business force them was increased by some of the new provisions, and others have a genuine conservation value.

importance is the limitation of one deer for each hunter, instead of two, as the law stood before amendment. This will about the event are requested to con- reduce the legal kill aproximately 50 sult Mr. Mullaly. The prizes will be per cent. It is a measure of conservation I believe to be urgently needed, for with the wild country being constantly encroached on by farmers and by rain coad extensions and the number of hunters increasingly annually the fate of the deer, as far as general hunting is oncerned, would have been scaled un ess a larger measure of restriction was

"The partridge will be much better rotected by the provision making it llegal to shoot this bird from automoiles and also by the provision making the opening of the rabbit and partridge seasons identical. This year the par tridge will be further protected by the mendment providing for a gun license or all hunters. The licenses will be ome effective Oct. 1, when the bire eason opens, and as hunters will have to business in the woods before that date there should be a marked decrease n the amount of partridge shooting be fore the season opens.

This Provision Important.

"I regard the provision making it il some heavy bags were made between o enforce, but the deputies will be intructed to make a special effort to arest those who violate it, and heavy ines, if not jail sentences, should have an important deterrent effect. Real-sportsmen aught to see the shortsightedness of this form of hunting and co-operate with the department to put an end to

"Spring shooting of water fowl is now forbidden by state law. The federal prohibition on this shoeting is be ng fought in some states on the ground that it is unconstitutional, and the Michigan legislature wisely decided to settle this question for this state by expressly putting it under the ban by local statute. Because there was some question whether the prairie chicker was included in the group of game birds for which the season is closed, it was named specifically, and the closed season was extended from 1918 to 1920. This group includes the Mongolian of English pheasant, quail, black fowl. espereailzie, hazel grouse, spruce hens or Canadian grouse, prairie chicken, wild turkey, killdeer, including shore and meadow birds.

"Because these birds in some locali tics prey on game fish It is provide that the department may issue permit to hunt, at any time, blue heron, shelldrake, terns, and merganzers,

More Protection for Fish.

"Turning to the fish laws, the legislature fixed the close of the trout season at September I, instead of September 15, the better to protect the fish in the early spawning season. This change had peen asked by many sportsmen's club and will meet with general approval Protection is now given the wall-eyes pike, the open season being from June 16 to the last day of February, an protection is given also to blue gillunfish, perch and crappies. While they may be caught at any time, they can only be taken above five inches it length, and it is unlawful to take mor than twenty-five in one day, or to hav more than twenty-five in possession a any one time. They can only be taken with book and line, and it is unlawfu to sell or buy them. Not more than thirty-five brook trout can be taken in a day and it is illegal to have more than fifty in possession at any one time All non-resident fishermen must obtain license. The fee is \$1 for fish other than trout, and \$3 for all game fish.

"The extension of the gun license re mirement will increase the revenue the screen at the Delft theater this aftthe department and at the same time make regulation of hunting more effective. Heretofore it has not been neces sary for a resident hunter to secure a license unless he hunted outside the county in which he lived. But under the Lubin drama, will also be shown, as will amended law, all hunters win have to have a gun license, for which the charge will be \$1 for residents of Michigan, \$10 for non-residents and \$10 for aliens. The and the Lady Reformer." Its producers deer license will be an additional charge, guarantee it will provoke laughter in \$1.50 for residents and \$25 for non-residents and aliens, Persons who trap furbearing animals other than beaver must drama, "The White Mask." obtain the hunter's license. For trapping beaver the special \$10 license

is required.
The attention of sportsmen is carnestly directed to the changes in the at the opera house next Monday. This law, with the reminder that ignorance thereof will not be regarded as a suffi- directed by Lois Weber (Mrs. Phillips cient defense in cases of violation. It is Smalley) and released by Bosworth, Inc. the policy of the department to direct The play deals with hypocrisy in a darits work as much as possible along edu- ing and original manner, but with all cational lines. It would much prefer to of Miss Weber's artistry and delicacy obtain its results by the co-operation of One of the inspirations for the stor the bunfers and fishermen, and thete was the painting by A. Faugerson, "Th fullest assistance in making the laws Truth," now in the Paris salon, a painting which has caused more discussion

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than any of late years. In "hypocrites" scenes similar to that conceived by A. Faugerson are reproduced and one sehow the Mirror of Truth pierces the is invited to attend. The program will thin veneer of hypocrisy and reveals men and women as they really are Courtenay Foote is featured in the cast which includes Myrtle Stedman, Herbert Standing, Adele Farrington, Dixie Carr and Margaret Edwards, the lafter in the difficult role of the Spirit of Truth. The firm is in four reels.

"Everywoman."

The dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," which Henry W. Savage will disclose at the Marquette Opera House Friday, July 2, represents the last word Debussy in amusement. It often happens that person who has not seen "Everywoman asks someone who has seen it what i is like. There is no other play or pro duction to which it can be likened. Jacobs Bond eritic has said: "It proves a delight . Tours for the eye and for the ear. It is a of high grade suits, on sale until the feast for the lover of luxury-beautiful gowns, fair women, artistic des signs in costumes and draperies, sumptuous stage settings evidencing a wizardry choose from, of light and color effects, the highest achievements of the specialist. For the lover of excellent music there is an orchestra of symphonic capabilities under the direction of Herr Frederick Ry croft. For the admirer of fine acting. Mr. Savage has assembled a cast with fully a score of names which are well hisionists, which has been inystifying and favorably known to everyone who follows the annals of the stage. The leading male role, Nobody, a strange prophetic figure, is played by Elme ors on the American stage. The lead ing woman role, Everywoman, is as renit. The tenth episode of "The exacting as an artiste is ever called upon to portray. Two beautiful women Alice Baxter and Edna Porter, alternate- 9,700 people.

ly perform it. There are thirty-sevo speaking characters in the play." SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 22.

Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were The Ford, George Owen, 7:30 last night Superior City, Bryn Mawr, 9:30; Wals Goulder, 10; Nye, 11; Poe, S. S. Rob bins, 11:30; Laughfin, midnight; Eng land, 12:30 a. m.; Van Hise, Martha Andrew Upson, 1; Henry Rogers, 1:30 Plummer, 2; James Wallace, 5:30 Northern Queen, 6:30; Berwind, Fulfor and whaleback, 9:30; Block, 10:30 Black, Carrington, Huronic, 11:30; Al fred Mitchell, 1 p. m.

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