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Jose Isabel Rodels, Minister of War in Gutierrez Cabinet, Since Then Neutral, Asserts He Has Succeeded in Bringing Leaders Together for a Conference.

Decision to Treat Hastened, It Is Entering Hostilities Would Lead Promptly to American Intervention-No News from Mexico City

the declaration that the leaders of the hibition. two larger warring factions have agreed to discuss terms of peace, perhaps within two weeks.

Since the overthrow of Gutierrez' government Robels has not been iden- majority of 100. tified with either Villa or Carranza factions and was chosen by those anxious | FEDERAL PRISONERS to end the war as an intermediary, according to his story.

Intervention Is Feared.

Robels has not revealed any terms of the agreement he claims to have e brought about, but says that by the the latter two sanctioning the confer ence that then would be held. Robels Carranza that the revolution popularly believed about to be begun by Huerta would so complicate the general situagovernment might intervene.

Angeles Opposes Huerta.

Washington, June 29: General Felipe Angeles, veteran of many an artillery battle in Mexico, and the right hand man of General Villa, came to Washington today to deny intimations that was involved in the activities of Victoriano Huerta and his associates, and at the same time to learn the sentiment of officials generally toward the Bancroft, head of the New Hampshire a statement saying that he was op- member of the federal commission posed to Huerta and all that he repre which examined Harry K. Thaw dur after a brief stay here he would go to swore on the witness stand today that Sonora on a private mission for Gen- in his opinion Thaw not only was eral Villa, returning thereafter to the sane, but always was sane, Dr. Ban-

day concerning the charges and evi- Thaw's mental condition. Thaw's act dence on which Generals Huerta and in killing Stanford White, Dr. Bancroft Orozeo were arrested at El Pasco. They said, was not the product of a sysexpressed the opinion, however, that tematized delusion, such as characterizes tween them." prosecution the arrests already had had wholesome effect in preventing the THIRTY ZINC MINES launching of a new revolutionary movement in Mexico.

Wants to Know U. S. Policy.

General Angeles has been hopeful not directed by Villa to do so, he said, but is anxious to learn from the president, or other officials, just what policy ward the Mexican question.

friends that neither he nor General Vil- higher wages. la had any candidate for the provisional presidency, but would support any SOUTH BEND CHAMPS capable and honorable mn who represented the principles and ideals for which the revolution is being tought.

President Refuses Interview.

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dent Wilson and General Felipe An straight victory. geles, the Mexican leader, who recently came to the United States and who wants to give the president his view of conditions in Mexico and to suggest a way of meeting Mr. Wilson's warning that the situation there must change. Colonel Jesus M. Aguilar and Major Yrenco A. Garcia, who said they were members, respectively, of the staffs of General Madero and General Angeles, the young Czarevitch. but were told that details of the Mex-

president to see General Angeles here. Worried About Mexico City.

Washington, June 29.-In the absence dollars to this work. of direct reports from Mexico City. much anxiety in official quarters today, leaf of each testament: itself has caused grave apprehension America. among toreigners. The state depart-

marized in this statement: garding the Mexico City situation are military camps and place them in the the Germans take offense in America's + to the effect that General Carranza is hands of the soldiers free of charge. policy. massing a large number of troops and to protect non-combatants."

patches indicating that the diplomatic weights,

corps was active in trying to arrang for the safety of foreigners in case of fighting in the city.

Another Arrest Made.

El Paso, Tex., June 29.-Jose Bozaya wealthy Mexican here, was arrested oday on charges of conspiracy to se n foot a military expedition against friendly country, in violation of United States neutrality. The arrest of Zozaya s the first since Victoriano Huerta and Pascual Orzco, former Mexican leaders were placed under detention Sunday.

LIQUOR DEALERS ASK A COMBINE TO CRUSH PROHIBITION AGITATION

Utica, N. Y., June 29.—A combination f interests to crush prohibition was advocated in speeches at the arst session f the New York state liquor dealers onvention here. An attack on forme Secretary of State William Jenning Bryan by David Neuberger, of Ne Said, by Belief Huerta Faction York, was a feature. He called on his learers to disavow all allegiance to the Commoner. He termed the pro hibition crusade "the result of ignorant orejudice, or hypocritical intelligence. declaring John L. Sullivan represented the first class and Mr. Bryan the other John J. Hanley, of the American Federa El Paso, Tex., June 29.—Jose Isabel tion of Labor, declared that his organ-

MAY BE GIVEN WORK TO HELP FAMILIES

Washington, June 29,-Attorney Genday after an absence of several days, middle of July he will be on the border most of which he spent inside the fedand will be met by Obregon and Villa, eral prison at Atlanta, Ga. He inspected the prison from the roof to the lowest Germany, whose efficient organization i cells, paid midnight visits to the inintimated that the success of his work | mates, watched them at recreation, at | interest in things German." had been hastened by fear created at work, at their meals and at rest during the headquarters both of Villa and a quiet Sunday. As a result of his vis if Mr. Gregory said today he hoped to find a way in which federal prisoners may be put at work that will al- says: tion in Mexico that the United States low the government to give a small part into the open market.

HARRY THAW SANE NOW AND ALWAYS WAS, SAYS ALIENIST ON THE STAND

New York, June 29,-Dr. Charles P Mexican problem. The general issued state hospital for the insane and a sented in Mexican politics, and that ing his sojourn in New Hampshire, battle front to remain with his chief. | eroft testified as an expert alienist in Officials had no additional details to the jury proceedings to determine the true paranoiae.

CLOSED IN MISSOURI.

Joplin, Mo., June 29.—Thirty big mines that he would have an opportunity to talk with President Wilson. He was shut down tonight as the result of a that the imperial government is on the shut down tonight as the result of a that the imperial government is on the strike of miners which began yesterday, right road with its treatment of ques More than twenty-five hundred men are tions existing between us and the Unit out of employment and the week's pro- ed States. It is to be wished also that the United States intends to pursue to- duction of zine ore will be reduced at those circles which heretofore have been least two thousand tons, it was estimat- inclined to make light of our difference Continuous lighting by the factions ed. Operators declared they will not with America as being utterly unimpor now in the field, with no hope of read attempt to resume operations for at tant, will let themselves be taught bet eguition, would be useless, General least two weeks. It is expected that ter by Dr. Meyer-Gerhard's words, Angeles believes, and he agrees heartily most if not all of the heaviest prowith President Wilson's recent stat - ducers of the Joplin district will join the ment that the various elements must Webb City operators tomorrow and close come to an understanding. He told his their mines. The men are demanding 3:11 a. m. - The afternoon papers give

South Bend, Ind., June 29.-By defeating Saginaw today South Bend won Meyer-Gerhard's expressions. Cornish, N. H., June 29 An un the pennant in the first half of the Kreuz Zeitung agrees with Dr. Meyer successful effort was made today to a: Southern Michigan baseball league sea- Gerhard that American friendshi range an interview here between Presi-son. It was South Bend's thirteenth is a valuable possession and expresses

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

tributed by American Sunday school The Kreuz Zeitang continues: General Angeles and General Raoul Ma- diers in the field. The first installment any means at hand for hindering or redero, arrived during the afternoon, of 12,000 or more, is now being printed stricting shipments of munitions to be bearing letters of introduction from They are being sent out in the name of enemies. Such an abandonment would

ican situation were being handled by Branch of the World's Sunday School duties toward the brave soldiers and the state department at Washington association a fond has been raised for their wives and children. These are unand that it would be impossible for the the purchase of these Testaments. Sun. able to countemplate the American shipday schools throughout the United ments with Dr. Meyer-Gerhard's calm

which, for nearly ten days, has been cut has taken a personal interest in the Germany off from rail and wire communication project and has authorized the placing with the outside world, there was of the following inscription on the fly

its vicinity. From previous dispatches, parent Czarevitch and Grand Duke ulation of the United States is responit is known that the food supply is Alexi Nicolaivitch, most graciously sible for the shipments, whereas a short and that the danger of military gives this Gospel, which has been sent great majority is against them, and operations being carried into the city to him by a Sunday school scholar of adds:

ment's only information during the day of the Russian church, is preparing the is done by America. The opposition came from American consular officers books, which consist of four Gospeis large circles does not change face till re at Vera Cruz, whose reports were sum- bound in one volume and the Russian meets with success." government has agreed to transport them to the department's latest advices reto the front and to the hundreds of Meyer-Gerhard forgets one fact at which to the front and to the hundreds of Meyer-Gerhard forgets one fact at which the statement is a superior of the front and to the hundreds of the first to the front and to the hundreds of the first to the front and to the hundreds of the first to the front and to the hundreds of the first to the

Envoy Sent by von Bernstorff to Germany to Explain Views of America on Submarine War in Published Statement Advocates Preservation of Friendship

Both Peoples Laboring Under Different Opinions," Article Asserts, Adding "There Is No Real Reason' '- Majority, Says Diplomat, Favorable to Teuton Arms.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. T. Robels, minister of war in the cabinet | ization would work with the liquor in- June 29 .- Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, who of Eulalio Gutierrez, is authority for terests to defeat local option and pro- was sent from the United States to Berlin by the German ambassador, Count von Kokomo, Ind., June 29.—The local Bernstorff, to explain the views of the option election today resulted in Koko. United States regarding the Lusitania mo staying in the "dry" column by 153 case, publishes an article in Der Tag votes. Two years ago the drys had a today on "Germany and America" in which he says his experiences convinced him that both countries misunderstand

each other. "It is true," says Dr. Meyer-Gerhard n his article, "that the American press. with some laudable exceptions, especially the German-American papers, have not succeeded in remaining neutral, but ral Gregory arrived in Washington to the influence of the press upon the public opinion is sometimes greatly over-esti mated. Doubtless large numbers of the American people are friendly toward daily winning new friends and arousin

"Big Majority Favors Germany."

Alluding to the discussion over the am munition question, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard

"Germans often mistake large ammu of what they carn to their families, nition orders for filled orders. To Labor of this sort would be only for the large extent such orders are changing government and along such lines as big factories into ammunition works. yould not bring the prison-made goods This is regrettable but the writer is convinced that large parts of the American people disapprove of it. A popula vote would show a considerable majority against the practice. Germans

idea of the real conditions, while Germans are unable to understand how Americans could travel on an ammuni-

Neither Understands Other.

"Both peoples are laboring under en tirely different opinions. Both have lived hitherto in peace and friendship and should continue so to live. There is no real reason for antagonism existing be-

"Friendship between Germany and America," declares Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, "is a valuable possession for both nations, and it is worth while to take care Anzeiger, which also printed the article commenting upon it, said:

"The foregoing instructive and cheer

Paper Raps Gerhard's View.

Berlin, June 29, via London, June 3. considerable attention to the appeal to the preservation of the triendship be tween the United States and German OF MICHIGAN LEAGUE made in Dr. Meyer-Gerhard's article in Der Tag and the Lokal Anzeiger today The Tageblatt strongly commends Dr willingness to have Germany do every thing possible to maintain it. Assert ing, however, that Germany is engage CHILDREN GIVE MANY BIBLES, in a war for existence, the paper asks what value to America could German Petrograd, June 15.—(Correspondence friendship be after Germany's political f the Associated Press). Mites con- and economic existence was destroyed

children have provided thousands of "So long as Germany's existence is Testaments, printed in Russian, for solutions threatened. Germany cannot abandon be contrary to the dictates of national Through efforts of the American self-preservation and the humanitarian States have contributed. The associal ness, while their dearest ones are stand tion expects to devote fifty thousand ing under a hail of American shells which give the enemy the power to The Empress, Alexandra Feodorovna, continue the war of destruction against

"All U. S. Against Germany. The Kreuz Zeitung adds that it cannot admit Dr. Meyer-Gerhard's asserconcerning conditions in the capital and "His Imperial Highness the Heir Ap tion that only a small part of the pop-

> "What the American government The Holy Synod, the governing body and manufacturers do against Germany

"America allows England to treat + twelve-round bout with Sam Langford, tention of starving German women and # showers. Officials were gratified by press dis- of this city. Both men are negro heavy children," says the paper. "Whatever + protest America makes in England + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + here tonight. The statement also says mum prices for its sale.

IS LIKELY TO BE SENT THIS WEEK

Berlin, June 29, via London, June 39, 15 a. m. -Official circles in Berlin are authority for the statement that no intimation respecting the actual contents of the forthcoming German note in reply to the American note bearing on the sinking of the Lusitania has, reached Washington for the reason that those engaged in drafting the document have mselves not determined its tenor a et. The admiralty professes ignorance its probable contents and nothing has en issued from that quarter, oreign office is understood to be work ng on four different drafts and trying to select one that will reconcile the view points of Germany and the United

The possibility that a satisfactory so lution to the Lusitania problem might be reached was hinted at by an official of the foreign office, who recently declared:

"President Wilson's note showed that the matter could be adjusted. It was in the nature of a bridge across the tronble; our reply probably will be another girder strengthening that bridge.

The German note probably will be readyfor transmission at the end of this week, or early next week.

MUCH IDLENESS IN NETHERLANDS

Thousands of Workers Unemployed in Consequence of the War-Distress Exists.

ital, are suffering seriously from the The British press is still voicing the Equally there are Americans who among the unemployed, many of whom condemn violation of Belgian neutrality had made no provision for such a criand the sinking of the Lusitania and sis, Trades unionists during the first are unable to understand the German few months of the war vere able to draw on the out-of-work funds of their unions, but these have long since been exhausted or almost so, and the government and the municipalities have had

to come to the rescue. During the month of March the unthat the municipal authorities have last gap. stepped in to help them out, the city there is a total of 27,234 workmen beare 114,559 trades unionists, and of berhood of Arras, but without apprethese 25,882 (or 26 per cent) are either cable change in the situation. unemployed or are working only one In the Guild Hall today Premier As-

Building Trades Workers show clearly loan and at the same time urged upon how much this branch of industry has them the necessity of thrift to this end. been affected by the war. Totally un- In the French senate Premier Viviani employed, partially employed and serv- and the war minister, M. Millerand, urging in the army were 40.8 per cent. of ing the passage of the appropriations and the alleged German intrigues in the membership. The union of Painters bill providing \$1,120,000,000 to cover the had 53.5 per cent in these categories, government expenses for the quarter bewhile the General Carpenters' Union of ginning July 1, which was eventually the Netherlands suffered in the same adopted, made a plea for solidarity. way to the extent of 33.2 per cent. ami the Plasterers' Union 45.6 per cent. The Diamond Polishers and Cutters, who London, June 29. The Russian acdemand for articles of luxury, are in ed, according to the correspondent of to conserve the available metal supply London, Eng., asking information coneven worse condition, since over 75 per the Times in reviewing the six weeks' he could find no better scope for his cerning William Arthur Gunn, of this and the allied trades, too, are depressed, shows no trace of despondency. Dis- buyer of almost unlimited quantities in the son of a former prominent furnifor among the 6500 members of the cussing the present situation the core the London market," says the Post, "the ture manufacturer and is owner of large largest trade union in these branches respondent says: there are 1200 wholly or partially un- "The view is held that the recapture sooner the authorities examine into the

Wilhelmina takes great interest in the probably an equal number of Austrians. welfare of the unemployed women and they still encounter the same stubborn girls. Her majesty since the beginning armies as before, which are willing to various societies. She has almost en the western and Warsaw fronts." tirely desisted from entertaining for the past ten months and this has had the effect of causing the ladies of the Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, June an, "and in the presence of those amounted tonight that plans had been

any other country in Europe.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 29. The fol- +

makes no change whatever in the fact that America is delivering those things to our enemies, while keeping them from us, whether under compulsion or

Which Now Have Crossed Own | months. Frontier, Teutonic Forces Press his life in the United States, twenty Movement With Greater Vigor.

Although Handicapped by Lack of Transport Facilities, von Linsingen Threatens the Railway Which Supplies Warsaw, Cap-

London, June 29, 10:42 p. m.-Driven Lemberg and forced to cross the river the name of Rossa and, while still a Montenegrin troops, the Rome corresthe Austro-Germans along a front of an admirer of John Mitchell, grandfather the Orthodox faith, the Communal ausperoximately two hundred and fifty of the present Mayor John Purroy thorities, members of the government, tween Arras and the Vosges,

The Berlin official communication re- carried on by Daniel O'Connell, did not marched out of the city. At noon came cords progress by the Teutonic troops in appeal to the young Cork man, who took the triumphal entry of the Montene-virtually the entire southeastern theater, as his standard John Mitchell's state- grins, preceded by an advance guard. although violent fighting is still in prog- ment, "If I could grasp the fires of hades Following the advance guard were ress beyond the finila Lipa, which joins I'd hurl them into the face of my coun- priests in their ceremonial robes, carrythe Dueister at Halicz.

Having forced a passage of this stream, did not change this theory.

Then came the main Montenegrin army, innered you Linsingen's army is presum. When he was twenty-seven years old "The Austrian consul lowered the flag

Germans Meeting Handicap.

fersive in the west,

Italians Aim at Key to Vienna.

The advance of the Italians has been very slow, but if it is to be entirely identified with the advocates of physical international force on May 14, 1913, stopped more Austrian troops must, in all probability, be transferred from the was held in disfavor by members of employment funds of the various trade Trieste, however, being the first impor- cated pacific measures in bringing about unions paid out in benefits to their tant milestone on the road to Vienna, a form of self-government for Ireland.

partially employed and 2833 had been around Arras it is argued that the Ger- the same hospital in this city. Short called to the colors. These figures show mans must feel comparatively safe in was acquitted, and the Dudley woman that 32.8 per cent are totally workless, the west, also they would not have was adjudged insane. Rossa always con-7.6 partially unemployed and 14.4 per risked their tremendous enveloping make tended that she was an emissary of the cent in the army-altogether over 50 against the Russians. The French are British government, sent here to kill per cent. In the whole of Rolland there persisting in their assaults in the neigh- him.

quith made a plea to the people to come The figures of the Central Union on forward and subscribe to the new war

Muscovites Not Beaten Yet.

form a trade entirely dependent on the mies are neither beaten nor downheart- minister of munitions, seriously means today from Consul-General Skinner of cent of the skilled workmen in this Teutonic advance, after a visit to Rus- activities today than the lead market. city. Gunn has been in England for some branch of industry have been deprived sian headquarters. General Ivanoff, "When America, which is the largest time and friends here are wondering what of their means of livelihood. Printers' commander of the southern armies, producer of lead, is for days at a time caused the message to be sent, tunn is

cesses have brought the Austro-Ger- terests." Not only have men been affected by mans no nearer a solution of the war d trade conditions, but women also In spite of their enormous losses, which have difficulty in finding work. Queen are estimated at 380,000 Germans, and IN THE EAST, DECLARING of the war has purchased and sent to keep lighting for years, if necessary. the Netflerlands Union for Providing The Germans must continue pouring in an in an address in Lincoln tonight on Landis by attorneys seeking a writ of Employment a quantity of wood sum- fresh troops in order to hold their posi- "The Farmer, a Friend of Peace," told habeas corpus for Dr. Arthur L. Blunt, cient to make 10,000 pairs of gloves, tions, for if they take them away to Lincoln people they were fortunate in charged with aiding drug users in vio-10,000 pairs of socks and 10,000 pairs of defend other frontiers the whole edifice being so far removed from what he remittens. The queen, as a matter of of the Austrian offensive will collapse, garded as the baneful influence of the fact, in order to be able to provide more "The Russian point of view is that newspapers of the East, particularly money for this object has exercised her they can retreat and advance again in. New York, some of which he accused of inborn Dutch economy to such an ex- definitely earing little for the loss of preaching the cause of war. Mr. Bry tent that tradesmen of The Hugue have towns as long as they are constantly an spoke from the balcony of a hotel begun to grumble. Every cent her weaking their adversaries and prevent to a crowd of people made up of formajesty can spare is handed over to the ing a trench deadlock such as exists on mer neighbors and acquaintances.

Russians Inflict Heavy Losses.

Dutch aristocracy to follow her example 29, 4:45 p. m. A dispatch to the Ge mighty forces which daily speak to completed to put a team in New York -much to the loss of the storekeepers, neva Tribune from Innsbruck, Austria, him of his Creator; he is uncorrupted city next year. The financial backing for Holland possesses in proportion to dealing with the fighting in Galiete, by that fierce struggle for wealth for this club had been arranged, Presiits size a much larger leisure class than says that according to estimates made which makes men forget God and the dent Gilmore said, although he added in Innshruck "in the Russian counter duty they owe to their fellowmen." that details could not be made public at attacks around Lemberg the Austrians. + June 23.

Austrian Official Account.

hat strong Russian forces north of Kamionka, twenty-five miles northeast of Lemberg, were repulsed with great loss last night after heavy fighting.

FOE TO BRITISH RULE THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE

O'Donovan Rossa, England's Implacable Enemy, Dies in a New York Hospital.

New York, June 29.—Jeremiah O'Donovan, better known as O'Donovan Rossa, Intent on Further Punishment of Irish patriot and revolutionist, died in St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island. the Retreating Russian Armies, late today. He had been ill for many O'Donovan Rossa spent the last half of

years of which were passed under an edict of banishment from Great Britain and any of her possessions. Though granted a full parden by Queen Vic oria for his revolutionary activities in 'freeing Ireland," a quarter of a century after the Fenian uprising, he remained to the end an uncompromising foe to British rule. "England has proclaimed war against me," he vowed, "and so help ture Meaning Fiercer Pursuit, me, I will wage war against her unti she is stricken to her knees or till am stricken to my grave.

Born in County Cork in 1831, Jere back over their own frontier north of migh O'Donovan, the patriot, late: took the occupation of Scutari, Albania, by Gnila Lipa, in southeast Galicia, the Rus- boy, became interested in the Young pondent of the Havas agency says: sian armies continue to retreat before Ireland movement. He was particularly "Mussahmans, Catholics, members of miles about equal to the distance be- Mitchell of New York, a leader in the the police force, the schools and the movement. Parliamentary agitation, as population, preceded by flags and bands,

biy astride the railway running from Rossa and several other members of the and placed the consulate in the care of falicz to Lemberg and Stanis'an, and Phoenix Literary society were arrested the Greek consulow doubtless is aiming at the line which on a charge of conspiracy and, after nine runs from Lemberg to Odessa, through months imprisonment, were released on cupying Scutari has taken charge of the a suspended sentence in 1859. Then he administration of the city, declaring that became associated with James Stephens citizens must henceforth consider themand Colonel John O'Mahony in the selves of Montenegro and be judged acc It seems evident that Germany is bent Fenian movement, and worked ardently cording to Montenegrin law. on further punishment of the Russians before relaxing the intensity of her Gali-cian campaign, but with the Russians cian campaign.

tenable line and deliver a counterblow, with the "extremists" in this country Scutari in the future state of Albania trades, which have been brought almost but there is a note of anxiety in nearly to a standstill since the beginning of all their accounts, together with the or, as he called it, "the resources of civiljority against the practice. Germans must discriminate against such business-men accepting orders and the great mass of the American people.

It is a standstill since the beginning of all their accounts, together with the warning that either the capture of War-ization," against everything British. He warning that either the capture of the great railway in the American people.

It is a standstill since the beginning of all their accounts, together with the or, as he called it, "the resources of civilities. Nicholas in money and land on conditions warning that either the capture of War-ization," against everything British. He saw, or the seizure of the great railway in the supply it, would be distributed in the supply it, would surely be also as a standstill since the beginning of all their accounts, together with the or, as he called it, "the resources of civilities. Nicholas in money and land on conditions," against everything British. He saw, or the seizure of the great railway in the supply it, would be a standstill since the beginning of all their accounts, together with the or, as he called it, "the resources of civilities." In the land on conditions warning that either the capture of War-ization," against everything British. He saw, or the seizure of the great railway in the supply it, would be supply it, would be a standstill since the beginning of the standstill since the beginning of the same of the capture of War-ization, against everything British. He saw, or the seizure of the great railway in the supply it, would be also as a standstill since the beginning of the same of the capture of War-ization, against everything British. He saw, or the seizure of the great railway in the same of the same followed by another general Cerman ofedged the receipt of their subscriptions of the Montenegrin coast was extended, in the columns of the United Irishmen Eventually on further demands of the as the "rents."

Galician line, unless Austria is willing more pacific Irish organizations, which to surrender the seaport of Trieste, would not tolerate violence and advomembers no less than \$116,062. Now it no doubt will be defended to the that the municipal authorities have last can Auglo-French troops on the Gallipoli Dudley, shot and slightly wounded of Amsterdam alone pays out for this peninsula are heavily Someoarding the Rossa. Four weeks prior to this Captain purpose \$14,800 weekly. In the city Turkish right wing without result, ac. Thomas Phelan, a member of the Fenian bania for strategic reasons only. cording to the Turkish official report, but Brotherhood, had been stabled in Rossa's longing to trades unions. Of this num- the other side has not yet announced the office, on Chambers street, for which RESULT OF A STRIKE RESULT OF A STRIKE RESULT OF A STRIKE Appeirer, which also printed the article.

DECLARES HIGH PRICES FOR LEAD ARE RESULT

London, June 30, 3:22 a. m.-The cussing the rise in the price of spelter with the object of hastening such a hap-America to send up the prices and embarrass the entente powers by inducing the American government to prohibit the export of spelter and spelter products, asserts that something of the same kind is now going on in lead. The paper says that if David Lloyd-George, the British or George B. Ellis received a cablegram

operation excites suspicion and the interests in Grand Rapids. employed, besides 825 serving with the of Lemberg and other Galician suc- matter the better for the national in SAY ANTI-DRUG LAW

BRYAN ATTACKS PAPERS

Speaking of the farmer Dr. Bryan

GRAIN CROP IN GERMANY UNDER GOVERNMENT EYE MICHIGAN MAN WOUNDED

Vienna, via London, June 29, 19:55 p. Berlin, via London, June 29, 9:40 p. lowing is the weather burean's + m .- The Teutonic affies in their advance m .- The German government has de- Ottawa, Ont., June 29 .- Otte Mills, of expects to take the city within two or Boston, June 29.—Sam McVey, of New foodstuffs and raw materials as abso- + forecast for Upper Michigan: + over the Galician border into Russian cided to adopt the same measures for Marine City, Mich., is mentioned among three days. He has issued instructions York, tenight won a decision after a lute contraband with the friendly in + Fair Wednesday; Thursday, + Poland in the region of Tomassow have the conservation of this year's evop of the wounded with the Canadian expe-+ captured that Polish town, according to grain as were employed last year, ex-ditionary forces, in a quantity list is-+ an Austrian official statement given out propriating all grain and fixing maxi- sued by the militia department here to-

TAKE SCUTAR NATION'S GOAL

Troops of King Nicholas Occupy Albanian City-Make Residents Come Under Laws of Victors-Army Headed by Band, as It Marches Into Important Port.

Town Has Long Been Coveted by the Southern Kingdom - Captured During Balkan War, It Was Only After Powers Pressed Him That Ruler Gave It Up.

Paris, June 29, 9:20 p. m.—Describing

try's enemy," and up to his death he ing the cross and religious standards,

"The general staff of the troops oc-

Amsterdam, June 12—(Corresponds across the frontier the Germans will have to rely almost solely on road transports and their advance will necessary to the Associated Press)—The big transports and their advance will necessary to the first power of the Associated Press)—The big transports and their advance will necessary to the first power of the Fenian newspaper, Irish People, was raided. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, but six years later to rely almost solely on road transports and their advance will necessary to the first power of the Fenian newspaper. Irish People, was raided. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, but six years later to rely almost solely on road transports and their advance will necessary to the first power of the Fenian newspaper. Irish People, was raided. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, but six years later to rely almost solely on road transports and their advance will necessary to the first power of the Fenian newspaper. Irish People, was raided. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, but six years later to rely almost solely on road transports and their advance will necessary to the first power of the Fenian newspaper. Irish People, was raided. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, but six years later to rely almost solely on road transports. he was released and banished to Amer- tured the city after a siege which lasted ital, are suffering seriously from the effects of the war on their stapte effects of the war on their stapte to the find a tought line and deliver a counterplay this time Rossa was identified this the powers and decided to include

powers King Nicholas decided to evac-

London, June 29, 9:03 p. m.-Almost cincident with the report from Rome that the Montenegrins had occupied Scutari, Albania, Andre Rabovitch, former prime minister of Monenegro, who is now in London on a special mission. announced that Montegro had no intention of occupying Scutari. He explained that Montenegro entered certain parts of Al-

WILL ASK ASQUITH THE TERMS BRITISH WANT BEFORE PEACE

London, June 29, 8 p. m.—David Ma-son, a Liberal member of the house of commons for Conventry, has given notice that he will ask Premier Asquith in the house on Wednesday "whether, in view of certain speeches by some members of the German parliament de-OF INTRIGUES IN THE U. S. manding a speedy and honorable peace, is majesty's government will consider the advisability of stating more specific-Morning Post, in a special article dis-which such a peace would be possible,

py consummation," CONSUL ASKS ABOUT GRAND RAPIDS MAN

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29 .- May-

PREVENTS HAPPINESS

Chicago, June 29. Arguments that the Harrison anti-narcotic law was uncon-THEY EVEN ADVOCATE WAR stitutional, in that it denied drug users the pursuit of happiness were made to-Loncoln, Neb., June 29,-W. J. Bry. day before United States Judge K. M. lating the law. The writ was denied and Dr. Blunt, unable to reach a court commissioner to give bond, went to jail,

FEDS WILL HAVE TEAM IN NEW YORK NEXT YEAR

New York, June 29, James A. Gil-Speaking of the farmer Dr. Bryan more, president of the Federal league, praised his virtues. "He lives his at the close of a meeting here attended day near to nature," declared Mr. Bry by representatives of all of the clubs,

IN BATTLE IN FRANCE

ninety days.

"In the first place, there is little or

nothing for the prisoners in the county

jails to do except to smoke, play cards

ortance to the movement recently giv-

it through at the earliest moment.

What, All Over Again?

It is impossible to repress a shudder

disgust at the announcement of coun-

el opposing Harry K. Thaw in his fight

for liberty, that it intends to review the

history of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw for the

urpose of showing that the woman was

o better than she should have been be-

ore she met Stanford White, and in or

der to prove also that the latter was

country has been thoroughly "fed up" on

this affair, which has occupied newspaper

pace at frequent intervals for nine

ears. We have had Harry Thaw, the

Thaw case, and the Thaw family until

we shrink at the very mention of the

name. That we must have the old mess

erved up again is a sickening prospect

And to what use, to what end? Thaw

isn't on trial today for the murder of

years ago. Today a jury is trying to

and out whether Harry K. Thaw is sane

or crazy What his wife's character

when a mere girl has to do with this is

beyond a layman's comprehension. Ever

at the original murder trial it was not

considered material. The question was

story and whether he believed it. It

effort of counsel were being directed

more toward white-washing Stanford

White's memory than toward an effort

to get at the point of the present hear-

The Federal Trade Commission.

The Federal Trade commission has re-

eeted one complaint of unfair competi

ion on grounds similar to those stated

in one of the earliest decisions under

the anti-trust law. It was a complaint

alleged to be unjustifiable. It was re-

jected on the ground that the complain-

ant was a retail concern and not en

gaged in interstate commerce. The de-

ision was only one in a class of case

in which jurisdiction has been declined

without regard to the merits or demer

its of the case, but because the commis

Sherman law.

sion is following the decisions under the

Business will hear with relief that the

ommission had no disposition to alter

either laws or customs and is not a

dumping place for any and every griev-

ance, real or fancied. Complainants

nust have a case under the law before

they will be heard, and cannot appeal to

the commission to establish new crimes

sion will have enough to do under the

out business has not to fear compulsory

readjustment to new and strange stan-

dards. Continuance in this course will

cause the commission to be regarded as

a helpful rather than a disturbing influ-

HE OBEYED ORDERS.

The way they do things in some o

the odd corners of the British empire,

where they are comparatively free from

wireless telegrams, is unique, if thor-

ough, says the San Francisco Argonaut

The officer in charge of a certain hinter

and received from his superior officer at

sage: "War has been declared, Arrest

all enemy aliens in your district." With

ommendable promptitude the superior

AMERICAN

FAMILY

SOAP

Clean

Sweet Clothes!

If used in cold or warm

water without boiling.

Every Atom Cleanses

KIRK

the base some time in August this mes

aw, and will make itself felt in time,

or punishments. No doubt the commis

the considence or inner consciou

ence.-New York Times.

oks very much as though the

ing. Detroit Free Press.

not as black as he was painted.

Grand Rapids Herald.

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THE BOARD MEETS.

At the informal session of the school trustees Monday evening there was discussion of the proposal that they should adapt the present group for high schol purposes and devote what was left of the \$140,000, after providing, a gymnaof two ward schools, one at the Third street site and the other at the Fisher street site.

plan. The best reason for its lack of is a delusion that has got the Germans enthusiasm about it was advanced by Trustee Fornbogen, who asserted that given the world an impression of them its members could erect the new high that they will be many generations livschool building and still obtain many of ing down. When the Lusitania was sunk the advantages that would be secured if new grade buildings were put up. For, he said, the board contemplated aban doning the Nester, Fourth and Third the Turks, were dismayed that a civilstreets buildings, transferring the children up to the sixth grade now attending them to the Ely school and the children from the sixth to the eighth grades, inclusive, to the present group. Thus, with the closing of the Reidinger school four buildings would be abandoned, and the grade school situation would be improved except in the southern part of the

This plan, it was said, is practicable, the Ely school and the present high school group being within reasonable walking distance for the children who now attend the Nester, Third and Fourth street buildings. If it is practicable and energy and skill necessary to accomplish if it is carried out, the board is correct such startling results in such short space in its contention that it would secure some of the advantages that would fol low on the erection of two modern ward buildings. It would save a consider able outlay for administration and upkeep and would have a tendency to increase school efficiency. But it is cer tain that there will be much protest against closing all the schools referred

In considering the plans for the readjustment of the schols it is important to a degree that the board seeks the solution of the problem that will hold down the expense of conducting them as much as is possible. It has been mounting rapidly of late years, and the demands are incessant. The teachers want more salary, and with the elaboration of the courses there is more and more demand for special instruction. The schools thus contribute in no small way to the growing tax rates. The money they get is not grudged by many persons, but it is not unreasonable that the public should ask that the trustees give due consideration to the business aspects of school administration.

On the business side the proposal to erect the new high schol on the Pine street site, directly opposite the present group, to which the board evidently inclines, has its distinctive attractions. As has been pointed out, if the structure is erected there it will not be necessary to provide a power house. That means that the power house for the two buildings can be looked after by the same men who now look after it. Not only will the first expanditure be reduced, but, what is more important, the continuing expense for salaries, as well. This site would make possible the most effective co-ordination of the work that will go forward in the new building and the manual training and domestic science debuilding be maintained for as little money as at the one here suggested. There is excellent reason for the board's apparent predilection for it.

FRANCE POURS OUT HER WEALTH

France is spending money upon ber administration at a rate eight times as States. Yet France has less than onewealth and but a fraction of our undeveloped resources, says the Grand Rapids Press.

When congress appropriates a billion

people applauded the act. France forgets for the time being all the Green Bay Gazette has been pub-

treasure to defend her land. Thrifty France becomes, upon challenge from the enemy, spendthrift France. To be ure, the finance minister hopes that imports can be reduced and the money spent at home, but he must be aware

that the odds are all against that. And the Socialists, of course, approved the credit on the ground that it was ecessary to "oust the invaders and obtain permanent peace." Such faith is touching. All hands, being unable to stop, keep on fighting, but the wisest man in the world cannot explain exactly what they are fighting for and why they

A WISE DECISION.

Ambassador Gerard sends the word that the Germans are likely to agree not to attack passenger vessels with subsium for the high school, to the erection marines, and to confine their gentle attentions to freighters. It would be a very wise decision for Germany to reach, this quite irrespective of what The board did not warm up to this this country might do. "Frightfulness" into much unnecessary trouble and has the Germans were the greatest losers. No country was affrighted, but all countries, outside the central empires and ized people should authorize such a deed. Among the allies, determination to fight Germany effectively was strengthened, and conviction that she ought to b fought effectively for the good of the

world gained among the neutrals. Thus the Germans will lose nothing by giving up their warfare on passenger ships, for of all their excursions into frightfulness" it was the sorriest and least effectual business. War is distressing beyond words, but when the Germans plan and carry out a campaign like the thrust into Galicia we pay frank tribute of admiration to the foresight, of time. We are willing to be fair to the Germans. But we must ask, when a Lusitania is sunk, what manner of mer can these be, that they should be willing to do such things. Heavy was the loss Press. of the Germans when the Lusitania went down. When they decide that there shall be no repetition of that catastrophe, not the allies, but the Germans themselves, will be the gainers.

SMALL STATES MAY GAIN.

Reports from various quarter make i look as if Bulgaria is about to enter the war on the side of the allies. That ountry has been regarded as least favor able of all the Balkan states to the league of nations headed by Great Britain, France and Russia, the reason being the bitter feeling of the Bulgars at present quotations.-Pittsburgh Disagainst the Serbs. Since the second war patch. in the Balkans the hatred of Serbia and Greece which has prevailed in Bulgaria has been much more intense than the old antipathy of the Bulgars to the

If Bulgaria is to join the allies it means that terms have been arranged by the great powers, dominating the eague arrayed against Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey which satisfy the Bulgars and probably the Rouman- pay any attention to a fight with the ians, also. Greece and Serbia will have to make the best of them, the Serbs being deep in the war already and the Greeks having no hope of anything they desire unless they take it from Turkey. Conequently, if the allies win in the end, Bulgaria, Serbia and probably Rumania and Greece will come out of the conflict bigger and with a wider future than

hey had when it began. The greatest of all wars is not unlikey to result in distinct and important gains for several small states. Fought great numbers of those legally classed chiefly by the foremost military powers as aliens are Americans at heart an partments. Other proposed sites would of the world, it may terminate with of American citizenship. Springfield cost less, but at no site could the new [treaties giving the smaller states in- Republican. volved much more growth and other adantages, in proportion to their size, than any the mighty nations earry ing the brout of the vast struggle will reap as their part of the bloody harvest.

Announcement is made of the consoli dation of the Green Bay Gazette and the fast as that prevailing in the United Green Bay Free Press, the paper to be known as the Gazette, which is a publand they are the basis of the growing half our population and estimated lication of long standing in the Green Bay field. The Free Press was established something over a year ago. Re cently a change in management that tablishment of workhouses and farm brought two lower Michigan men to the methods of caring for short-term and to administer the United States for two | property was announced. The consoliyears a howl arises from the opposition, dation is frank recognition that the whichever great party happens at that Green Bay field is not large enough to and charities, who has had more than time to be the opposition. Endless de- permit the development of two worthy the average opportunity of making com bates accompany the appropriating; the newspapers and realization of the fact. justice of the grant is upheld by one that the community interest will be best side and denounced by the other. Yet served by supporting one strong newsthe French chamber, which but one dis. paper. It is a development such as has senting voice, voted \$1,120,000,000 for been witnessed in many other cities the next few months and the French where the newspaper business has been term prisoners and habitual drunkards entered into with more enthusiasm War is a law unto itself, upsetting all than knowledge, but where knowledge the sensible arrangements of peace, has followed on enthusiasm. For years that the average county jail is all right

lard, who was in charge of The Mining Journal's news room for a period over twenty years ago.

Escanaba is now giving a number of programs under the general title of Health Week." With the co-operation of the city officials and under the direction of the Woman's club, a number or wellknown physicians, including Dr. Burkart, secretary of the state board of ealth, and Dr. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, are delivering lectures on health themes, as well as counseling with the local health authorities. The subjects discussed are popular in their nature and the purpose of the meetings is to educate the rank and file in practical measures to improve the general health. It is the first effort of the kind -at least on so elaborate a scaleof record in the upper peninsula. Taken in conjunction with the recent decision of the council to adopt the full time health officer plan, it bears witness that Escanaba is a forwardlooking community where this important subject is

Harry Thaw made a great impression n New Hampshire. If he should be sucessful in getting free of the law this lap, presumably New York would have no objection at all to his going there to reside permanently.

STATE PRESS

One of the marvels of the war is the requency with which the Russian arms announces a new forwarding address. Detroit News.

The French have landed blue jackets n Haiti. They will find the going easier there than against the Germans.-

When Mr. Bryan gets through exlaining his position he may turn to and go to explaining his explanations. -Pontiac Press Gazette.

The man who bought fifty feet of new earden hose last May must be wondering if he's ever going to get a chance to use it. Detroit Free Press.

all the governor of Georgia a traitor Race hatred is a fearful thing.-Kalamazoo Telegraph Press. Having become a member of the

Because he saved a man's life, they

Bricklayers' union, President Wilson can Stanford White. That was all settled now decline to lay corner stones in return for a dinner.-Flint Journal. This spring's weather has certainly attened the average of the weather

nan; every time he has guessed bad weather it has been bad.—Kalamazoo If they test Harry Thaw's sanity by

European war, whose views on the Eu ropean war will they compare with his to decide who is sane !- Jackson Citizen "The honor system will be maintained," said Warden Allen of Joliet

over the corpse of his wife, murdered by a "trusty." It is only by maintaining : eneral honor system, despite the dis onor of individuals, that society has been able to advance, in prison or outside. Detroit Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Navy Note.

Holland proposes to spend \$10,000,000 a enlarging its navy. That sum would ony about two-thirds of a dreadnaught

Fame.

It is understood better now than ormerly that halls of 'ame are intended to bestow fame on those who de erved some, but never got any.-Cleve land Leader.

Warlike.

Billy Sunday will not go to London. the English are so interested in the fight with Germany that they wouldn't devil.-Florida Times Union.

Lawn Mowing.

"There's no fixed rule for mowing a awn," declares the Marion Star, "be or own observation is that three day: unremitting effort directed toward one's oung son brings the best results." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Evidence. The great increase in applications for citizenship papers by Germans in the United States is good evidence that ready to take on the full responsibility

EDITORIAL OPINION

Farms and Workhouses.

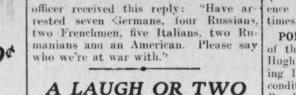
Work is the best panacea for crime dleness is the most prolific cause of noral laxity.

These axioms are not altogether new to students of psychology and penology sentiment for reforms in the manner of handling prisoners in minor institu-

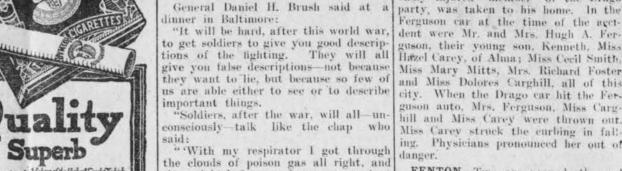
tions of detention. The latest earnest advocate of the es first-term men and women now thrust into county jails is Marl T. Murray, secretary of the state board of corrections petent observation of the present sys

Having just completed an examinaion of the county jails and infirmaries of the state, Secretary Murray has firmly decided that the state should estabsh several prison farms, where short-

should be placed. He has come to the settled opinio as a temporary place to keep prisoners while awaiting transfer, but that they notion of economy and pours out her lished under the direction of N. C. Pick- are of little value as a place to



War Stories.



mortar. Talk about your 420s! This was a 620 or 720. Why, I never saw jured as the result of a collision six uch a mortar.' prisoners for terms of thirty, sixty and

or exchange questionable stories," says Denver, said at a dinner party: Secretary Murray, "If the state would provide four large farms, with suitable wildings, so that the prisoners could be given regular employment, the condioses on her. tions would result in great improvement. "I heard an anecdote about a Vienna Young boys would not be thrown in with hardened criminals, as they are in many of the county jails at present." he stenographer asked: This statement gives increased im-

Mr. Muller n new impetus for the construction of "'Haven't you heard the news?' said workhouse in Kent county, and it he bookkeeper. should give more support to the men on Jackson's left hand were broken and "'No; what news?' asked the stenogwho are working on this matter to put

"'Why,' said the bookkeeper, with a 'I now have-ha, ha, ha!-

ustrates the attitude of many people toward recitals of piano music, An eminent pianist was to give : oncert (but Hofmann does not relate that it was his own) and as the audience was filing in the ticket-taker stopped man who presented two tickets.

"You can't go in," asserted the offi-"You are in no fit condition." "Didn't I pay for my tickets?" ques ioned the would-be auditor. "Aren't

the municipal park, and when the cubs they in order? "They're perfectly in order," was the are moved there it is expected the spot will be the Mecca for about all the ply, "but the truth is, you're drunk." "Drunk? Drunk." mused the other children in town. The cage is construclemnly, and placing the passports in is pocket. "Of course I am drunk If I weren't drunk, would I come to a

Heart Balm Suit Likely.

"George," said the beautiful girl as she nestled close to him, "the last time whether she told her husband a certain you called, you proposed." "I did, sweet one

er most fascinating manner, "that you at the Soo fall due on May I of each ook upon me merely as a foolish, year. houghtless girl, but-but-"How can you think so, pet?" he in

"But," she went on, in a more busi ess-like way, "I have something of the isiness instinct of the new woman i ne, and-and-I shall have to ask you to repeat the proposal again tonight The last time you called it was Sunday, and contracts made on that day, I learn of the use of a firm name in a manner

> "After the Germans used gas at Ypres he allies attacked them with the bay onet ferociously.

"That was as it should be." said Mi Ade, "for, of course, those who use gas

Had Been Hanging Around.

'Are you sure?" said the tenderfoot Positive. I had hold of the rope. "The greatest strategist of the preent war," said Simeon Ford at a banque n New York, "is Marshal von Hinden ourg. But Hindenburg himself is noth-

ng to a chap I know in Orange. "This Orange chap," explained Mr ord, "got his salary raised a year age and his wife hasn't found it out yet."

A Careful Borrower. "Well, I guess winter is safely over

No flarebacks now," "I suppose so, But what induced hat remark ?"

"My neighbor has brought home my now shovel and borrowed my lawn nower."-Louisville Courier Journal.

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-State Superintendent 'ablic Instruction' Keeler has reappointed John M. Munson of markor springs as chief deputy of the departnent. Munson is a Democrat, but Keeler regarded efficiency rather than poiities in making the reappointment Munson was once a candidate for superintendent of public instruction of

the Democrat ticket. PONTIAC-Drowned in Straits lak n Commerce township while on a fishing trip, the body of Alexander Grant 46, of Birmingham, was found by the two men who went with him from that village. Grant had gone out at about 11 o'clock, after the others had retired In the morning as Grant had not re turned, they began a search and found his body. Coroner Farmer brought the body to Pontiac. Surviving are his widow and four children.

IONIA-For the first time in the hi tory of the Ionia state asylum the big gates at the entrance are closed at 'clock each night by order of the asylum board. This is to eliminate any possible danger to people roaming over the grounds or grove where picnickers for years assembled at will. All the farm work at the institution is done by inmates and the precaution is deemed advisable. There has been no interfer

officer received this reply: "Have ar ence with the use of the grove day

PORT HURON-Henry Drago, driver of the Havers car which collided with Hugh A. Ferguson's automobile, injuring II persons, is the only one whose ondition is serious, although Frank courbonnasi is still in a doubtful condition. Charles Cedarleaf, the other badly injured member of the Drago party, was taken to his home. In the Ferguson car at the time of the acct "It will be hard, after this world war, dent were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Fer guson, their young son, Kenneth, Miss ions of the fighting. They will all Hazel Carey, of Alma; Miss Cecil Smith rive you talse descriptions—not because Miss Mary Mitts, Mrs. Richard Foster Call Bell phone 450.

city. When the Drago car hit the Fer-

guson auto, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Carg

seven persons more or less badly in

ing his wife, six children and his hired

run down. The car turned over com-

pletely, throwing out its passengers

wreckage of both machines.

Harland became tangled up in the

was brought to his home where it was

reported that he was suffering from in-

ternal injuries. The two-year-old baby

of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson was the most

The remainder of the Jackson children

were all slightly injured. Harland is

UPPER PENINSULA

Bear Cubs for City Park.

Dog License Unpaid, He Goes to Jail.

George Brown is serving ten days of

the county jail because he was harbor-

ing a dog on which he did not pay the

license, says the Soo News. The first

two arrests on this charge this year

have been made, and should serve as a

warning. The second defendant was

Frank Barsaw. Both men were sen-

Venison Costs Carlson \$30.

pring a member of the Escanaba police

jame Warden Herman Leisner received

reports that he was killing deer and

isited the homestead. He found Cart-

rushed out to remove her from danger

THOUGHT SHE

on cooking venison, is it said.

ed of steel bars

Harland

hill and Miss Carey were thrown out. onsciously talk like the chap who Miss Carey struck the curbing in fall ing. Physicians pronounced her out of danger. FENTON-Two are near death and then, right before me, I saw a new giant

"'I believe you,' said a listener drily, Of course you never saw such a mor-Grand Blanc, and a Ford automobile which R. Jackson, of Otisville, was driv

In Gay Vienna.

Hans Schwegel, the Austrian consul to "Vienna is always gay, and Vienna now takes gaily even the kriegsbrot, or war bread, that the grain shortage im-

bookkeeper who sang and whistled at his work at such a rate one morning that "'What makes you so gay and cheery,

eriously hurt of that party. The child is not expected to recover. Mrs. Jack son was also badly hurt. Two fingers

couple of his ribs were fractured. The hired man, whose name was not learned. was holding the baby at the time the triplets, and that entitles me to three accident occurred. While the child was extra rations of war bread daily from the one most seriously burt, he escaped without more than a few minor bruise.

On Going to Concerts,

employed by the Crapser Elevator com-Josef Hofmann has a story which il pany of Grand Blanc, as a bookkeeper. Workmen at Escanaba have con

tructed a cage and a den for the city's pair of cub bears procured by Mayor MacKillican a week ago. The bear cage and den are near the deer stockade in

piano recital?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"And I accepted you

tenced to pay a fine of \$5 or serve ten "I presume, George," she went on, in days in jail. Barsaw paid. Dog taxes

tre not legally binding."—Philadelphin

Paying the Gas Bill.

The speaker was George Ade, who was residing at a Chicago Athletic club

must be charged for it." One day, in the lively old time of cow poy activities, a timid tenderfoot at Bit-

ter Creek asked trembingly if that bac man, Bill Busher, was hanging aroun there yet. "No," replied the native, wh was asked. "But he was last week.

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo .- "I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk

across the floor withwould draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I

taken so much medicine and my doctor | Flannigan. said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken Many Marquette Readers Have Heard it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

Unionville, Missouri.

test for years.

If there are any complications you lieved in every way.'
do not understand write to Lydia E.
Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential)
ply ask for a k Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A black cow, with white spotted forehead. Notify Louis Cascarini, Prince-ton, Mich. 6-26-6t

WANTED

WANTED-Room and board with private

WANTED-A boy of sixteen to work at aight in The Mining Journal office. WANTED-One or two unfurnished rooms,

centrally located, Address, Mrs. O'Con for, Brunswick Hotel, 6-29-tf

WANTED-Women to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No anvassing. Material furnished any disance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamps or reply. Union Mfg. & Supply Co., Kotomo, Ind.

niles north of this city between a mo-WANTED-A girl to work in kitchen. torcycle driven by George Harland, of Finnish giri preferred. 6-26-tf Hotel Clifton

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more parbers. Our graduates earn good wages. man to Fenton. The accident occurred at the junction of the Grand Blanc and Long Lake roads. The motorcyclist mow for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

> home; either sex; good pay; full particulars 10c. Direct Sales Co., Dept. 5 Quincy, Ills, WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

HELP WANTED To address envelopes at

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with arge cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick.

FOR RENT-Six pleasant rooms, upstairs, to rent, All modern conveniences, 1: quire 321 Bluff street, 6-24-1w

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third ind Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business ase. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T Geill.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 4710 Fitch

Charles T. Geitt.

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk

FOR SALE

OR SALE-Steel range and an upright

BIDS will be received for the sale of two windmills, frames and pumps, the proper-ty of the Marquette County Agricultural society. This property is now at the fair grounds for inspection. Bids will be op-ened July 15, at 2 p. m. 6-26-6t

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. I lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-5 A. E. Tay-(3-31-tf)

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

Scaled proposals will be received by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commis-sioner, Lansing, Michigan, until noon of July 9th, 1915, for the following trunk line ighway bridges: Two concrete piers and abutments and Oscar Carlson, of Cornell, until this

reinforced concrete floor for bridge cross-ing Sturgeon River, Chassell Township, Houghton County. epartment, pleaded guilty to a charge One 130-foot riveted pratt truss, 2 plain of killing deer out of season when ar oncrete abutments and reinforced concrete Toor to be built over Eagle River, Hough aigned before Judge Emil Glaser, and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$30 on Township, Keweenaw County. One 45-foot thru plate girder (skew), 2 After being relieved of his duties as plain concrete abutments and reinforced concrete floor to be built over Eagle River, police officer Carlson went to Cornell t ive on his homestead. Deputy State

Houghton Township, Keweenaw County, One 95-foot riveted pony truss, 2 rein orced concrete abutments and reinforces onerete floor for bridge to be built over turgeon River in Nahma Township, Delta For further information, plans or specidications, write the undersigned, or see Mr R. Martin, County Road Engineer, Hough

Little Heroine Takes No Anesthetic. ton, Michigan, for Houghton County bridges; Mr. C. G. Smith, County Road Engineer, Eagle River, Michigan, for Ke-weemaw County bridges; Mr. R. P. Mason, County Road Engineer, Escanaba, Michigan, for Delta County bridge. While dragging her little sister our the way of an approaching automooile, Mary Kisiolek, eleven years old, aughter of Joseph Kisiolek, of Stam-A certified check amounting to 5 per cent of each proposal must accompany each bid. All bids will be considered informal and augh, fell and broke her arm. The ounger sister was playing in the street when Mary saw a motor car coming and he right is reserved to reject any or all of

> FRANK F. ROGERS. State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, \ 6-30-7-3

The youngster showed the same grit when taken to Stambaugh hospital COULD NOT LIVE shortly afterward and did not take an mesthetic while the broken bones wers eing put back into place. She set her eeth and with nothing more than a little cry when the bones were pulled together went through the ordeal without showing any indication of her suffering.

Awarded \$250 Judgment for Slap.

A jury in the Iron county circuit ourt has awarded Mrs. Mary Rowan \$250 damages against Simon Miller for personal injuries she alleges she suffered when Miller slapped her during a neighout holding on to borhood quarrel last summer. She succi something. I had for \$10,000. The Iron River Reporter nervous spells and explains that the controversy rose over my fingers would the use of property rented from Gotlie's Cramp and my face Wunder. Miller had the store room leased, and the Rowans rented a residence on an adjoining lot. Both claimed right to the yard, and the result was a qualible which landed the families in justice court and resulted in the damage suit being filed in circuit court. In would not live. | cidentally, all of the men found guilty Some one advised me to take Lydia E. of selling intoxicating grape juice were Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had fined from \$100 to \$250 each by Judge

GOOD NEWS.

It and Profited Thereby

"I have always recommended your Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette, medicine ever since I was so wonder- says: "The first that I noticed my kidfully benefitted by it and I hope this neys were not acting right was when letter will be the means of saving some my back began to bother me. I had other poor woman from suffering."- sharp pains in my back and was lame Mrs. Martha Seavey, Box 1144, and sore. Sometimes the trouble was so bad I could hardly do my housework. When I got up in the morning I was all The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's tired out. I was very nervous and had Vegetable Compound have thousands of headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney such letters as that above - they tell secretions bothered me, too and my the truth, else they could not have been bealth was all run down. When I saw obtained for love or money. This med- Doan's Kidney Pills so highly advertised, I got a supply. After taking a few doses, I felt so much better that I got a couple of more boxes. I was re-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-

ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Cook had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Hancock is going to have a carnival.

July 12 in the driving park.

A change seems to have come over the copper country regarding carnival reported that some time between Satcompanies. When the Nat Reiss show furday night and 9 o'clock Sunday night were contracted for Houghton a fet his dwelling was entered and that vari-weeks ago nearly every town in the dis-

trict produced its objectors. As a matter of fact, the Nat Reiss crowd was about as mild an aggregation of wanderers as ever was seen in the copper country. And as the weather was frightful Reiss is lucky if he has money enough to get out of the county when he concludes his engage ment at Hubbell this week.

Hubbell citizenry were quoted a week till yesterdy, because he had some hope ago as saying "they would be darned if of getting trace of the burglars unas Nat Reiss could bring his shows to sisted. He gave up yesterday and the their village. He brought them.

Mayor Ojala of Hancock was quoted to the general effect that the only way a carnival company could get into Hancock would be over his dead body. The Hancock council, by a comfortable madie, or words to that effect, Monday ture, but the girl managed to break jority, told the mayor to lie down and

The main argument advanced by members of Hancock council in voting walking home from South Range, when to allow the company the use of the to allow the company the use of the driving park was that the rental will come in handy in paying the interest on the park bonds, which amounts to \$900 away from him. Her clothing was torn, annually. That the park has been a but she was uninjured. "white elephant" seems to be the general impression, and this fact is brought forcibly to the attention of the city administration just now, because the guilty of the attack. Ryan has a crim-\$18,000 bonds issued in 1906, when the park was purchased fall due next Jan

City Clerk Hoffenbacher believes the municipality made a serious mistake when it arranged to have the bonds retired in a lump instead of in sums of \$1,000 or \$2,000 annually. As it is, the city will not be in a position to retire the total amount, but will likely take up the bonds by issuing new ones and agreeing to take up one or two each terday before Justice Bartanen and a year, the bonds amounting to \$1,000

The carnival company will pay a few he undoubtedly will serve a prison senting \$50 a day, which includes the city tence for the former offense, as Judge license. The revenue from this source O'Brien has expressed himself as intendwill amount to \$300 for the week, onethird of the annual interest on the

THIEVES SET TABLE AND COOK AND DINE

City Council Votes the Use of Unusual Feature Attends Calumet Burglary at Which Various Articles Are Stolen.

A burglary with one unusual feature It is going to take place the week of was reported yesterday to Chief Trudell of the Red Jacket police by Bert Barn-ham, the Calumet tailor Mr. Barnham ng a collection of gold coins of the face value of \$30.

The unusual feature was that the urglars, evidence of the presence of more than one being found, evidently knew how long the family would b away, because they set the table and deliberately cooked and ate a meal. Mr. Barnham did not report the east

police are doing their best. Attempted Criminal Assault. Viola Smith, a fourteen year-old Bal-

tic girl, was attacked by an unknown man at Baltic Sunday evening. The surpose evidently was of a criminal na clock, in broad daylight and within the limits of the location. The girl was

Sheriff's officers on Monday night ar rested at Hubbell Edward Ryan of Hanock on suspicion of being the man inal record. He is even now on parole, udge O'Brien on conviction of robbing Paul P. Roehm of Laurium about a

he shows at Hubbell when arrested. He was arraigned at South Range yes. time set for his hearing. If it develops that he is the guilty party in this case ing to deal sternly with those who abuse

Dodgeville Cutting Affair.

Robert M. Smith, postmaster of Sheriff Cruse was called to Dodge-kearsage and Miss Salome Hogan, or ville late Monday night to onell a dis-

ville saloen, and in order to settle the AN AGE-OLD DREAM went at it. As a result Eric has a gash through

one cheek, another on his sealp and a third in his shoulder. He was not as efficient with the blade as Oscar, because in return he gave the latter only a cut on the head and some slight inisions on the face. The men were arraigned before Justice

Little yesterday morning and as it was lifficult to determine which man was the aggressor, the fight having started simultaneously, they agreed bat each should plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery and be released on the payment of costs. This arrange. ment was satisfactory all around, and Seeber wharf and the Peninsula dock. the men returned home on friendly

Police Court Notes.

Justice Charles A. Bartanen of South Range got back yesterday from a vacation trip to Chicago and Lansing, and he

Joe and Tony Monkoski and Vatslan Klichus were arrested Sunday mght on the charge of beating up Stanley Vanauskas. The latter alleges that the trio bounded his head with a beer bottle. The xamination was set for July 8.

Vaino Tikkanen of Baltic was going ome from South Range Sunday night, and he says that Evart Saily, Matt Koivu and Emil Kangas met him. He says also the trie were drunk and out of an exuberance of spirit began throwing stones at him, finally, on his show ing resentment, taking a club to him much to his discomfort. The men will

ave a hearing July S. William Juknavich, charged with asault with intent to kill Tony Markunas at Painesdale some weeks ago, will have is final examination before Justice Bartanen this morning. This alleged assault grew out of the somewhat celebrated Painesdale pigeon case,

MENDELSOHN-BOWLING WEDDING. Prominent Young People to Be United

Tonight-Mrs. Barry's Dinner. The wedding of Albert Mendelsohn uperintendent of the Baltic mine, and Miss Dorothy Shelden Bowling, daughter of Stephen J. Bowling, of Houghton being released on suspended sentence by Reid Cross at Trinity church, Hough

The wedding and its anticipatory social affairs have engaged the attention Ryan seems to have a fondness for of copper society for the last week, a arnival shows. He was seen in South number of entertainments baving been delivery of its material. Range last week while the Reiss shows given for the bride. The preliminary were there, and was in attendance on gayeties concluded last night with the rehearsal dinner given to the bridal party by Mrs. R. T. Barry, Miss

> Miss Ruth Grover of Cleveland, O. who is to be one of the bridesmaids. arrived in Houghton Tuesday evening. CALUMET SCHOOL CENSUS.

The Calumet school board yesterday announced 7,394 as the total of the school census of the township for 1915. Laurium, were married at Calumet turbance in which Oscar Murtomaki and preceding year. The census shows that Sacred Heart church yesterday morn- Eric Lakkonen were the principal fea- the total new enrollment is 333, more ing. They are popular Calumet residures. The men developed a grudge than two hundred children 283, to be while induiging in drinks in a Dodge-exact-having left the district.

IS TO BE REALIZED

South Shore Railroad to Build a Dock on the Portage Lake Front at Houghton.

Houghton long has felt the need of a dock on the lake front of the D., S. 8. & A. railroad station, a dock to The village council tried for years to induce the South Shore to be neighborly in the matter and put in a dock for use and for ornament, as the primitive appearance of the shore line edging the little park at the passenger station was not prepossessing to South Shore pafound that his services were needed trons leaving trains at this gateway to

The old village council, in the days when W. F. Miller was mayor and morning. John J. Michels was chairman of the street committee, labored long and earnto arrive in Houghton hebdomadally and impecunious and therefore obdurate.

O Tempora, O Mores.

Delving into the classics, up comes a French expresion to cover the situation. It is "autre temps, autre moeurs. which means that "a new broom sweeps clean" and sometimes a new administration will see things your way. All of this leads up to the announce ment that George Mercer, superintend ent of bridges and buildings for the D., S. S. & A., yesterday began the construction of just such a dock as the long clamored for, Why?

General Manager W. W. Walker. omparatively recent in the occupancy f the title and emoluments and authority, intends to keep the physical quality of the South Shore up to 4 ligh standard. To this end he has orand Detroit, will be solemnized at 7 dered the construction of a new ap- If he starts at 9:20 in the morning o'clock this evening by Rev. William proach to the Portage lake bridge on his work will end at 4:10 p. m. The Reid Cross at Trinity church, Hought the Houghton side. A contract has plan includes no provision for home been let to the Foundation company of concrete sub-structure, and that company finds that it needs a dock for the

Mr. Walker therefore orders the through the South Shore's necessity omes Houghton's realization of an age Bowling's aunt, at her home in East old dream. With the new dock Hough ton's water front will be reasonably omplete as to wharfage.

The pier will be ninety feet long and f width varying from twelve feet to the best copper wire in the universe," twenty-two feet. It will extend into use for the dock in the future.

It is expected that the Foundatio ompany will begin its operations July 1, its preliminary operations. In the meantime the dock will be building and will be ready or use shortly after the first of the month.

INTRODUCING GODFREY LAWSON. Missing Pensioner Was Not Missing at All, Come to Find Out.

The Mining Journal yesterday mornig queried, "Who is Godfrey Lawson!" man of that name, said to be a resilent of Hancock, had just been anonneed as having been granted a penated yesterday.

months and probably will remain there, even though he is drawing a pension. Swedish hall. Several hundred dollars as \$12 a month is hardly enough to will be spent for a pyrotechnic display upport a man in comfort without as-

Lawson was a member of the Twentyeventh Michigan volunteer infantry luring the Civil war. His was the sam egiment as was Captain Will A. Childs Calumet, by the way. After the Rev. Mr. Crosby Writes Words, Ishpemlivil war he engaged in various occupaions, one of them being mail carrier from Duluth to Isle Royale in winter. was transferred to the infirmary.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS JULY 12, No Signs of Contest in Hancock-Osce-

ola Conditions Different.

Candidates for election to the board of education in Hancock have until July 7 to file their petitions with the ecretary, William Eddy to fill vaancy, and William Reid and George II. loberts, whose terms expire this year tre the only candidates to date. Messrs. Reid and Roberts are, however, candi dates only provided they do not have to make a campaign for reelection They will not enter into a contest. No

pposition has developed. In Osecola township, it is reported that things may be different. Runneas it that Dollar Bay will make eforts to have one of its prominent itizens elected to the beard to succeed I. D. Conant, who has moved into an other township. A special train is t e chartered to take a delegation o itizens from the wiremill town to Osce

DISPOSAL OF BLIND PIG CASES.

John Phillipps, William Grosse and tharles Peterson, of Renova, were as ested Monday, charged with conduct ng blind pigs. Before Justice Jackola esterday Philipps waived examination vas bound over and gave bail; Gross lemanded an examination July 8, and gave buil; Peterson demanded an ex amination July 8, and went to jail lefault of surety.

ELECTRIC PARK OUTINGS.

a dance on the second. The Sunday school children of the Mohawk Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy a picnic at the park Aug. 31. A promenade, with music by the Calumet & Hecla orchestra, will be given Friday evening of this

HOUGHTON SUMMER SCHOOL. Arrangements to Be Made Monday for About Thirty Pupils.

In accordance with the practice of a number of years, a summer session will be conducted at the Houghton High school. This announcement was made yesterday by Superintendent Doelle fill in the hiatus between the Roach & Mr. Doelle also announced the selection of John E. Erickson, principal of the school, as director of the work. The number of assistant teachers will be determined later.

Mr. Erickson will meet the pupils at the high school at 9 oclock next Monday morning, to determine what work they want to take up. As that is the day of the Fourth of July celebration, no work will be attempted. Arrangements will be made to begin the session Tuesday

As far as is known now there will be thirty pupils. Many of these are boys estly with the South Shore for such a and girls who are eager to do extra ock. It was in the days when the work in the summer, in order to advance palatial steamer North West was wont more rapidly. Some of the others will be pupils who need special work in cerout up at a dock that was just about tain subjects, for the most part the big enough to acommodate a pair of summer school instruction will be in gang planks. But the South Shore was alchra and geometry, but other courses will be arranged as needed.

School Improvements.

The tour of inspection of the school board on Monday resulted in the deision to make various improvements in the East Houghton and Central mild ngs and to rearrange some of the partitions in the high school building to ac ommodate the increased number of lasses next year.

The increased number of classes in the high school is due to the new teaching plan to be introduced at the opening of the next schol year. By this blan the high school will be in use coninuously from 8 oclock in the morning till 4:10 in the afternoon. Each high chool pupil will have four periods of work, of eighty minutes each. If a pupil starts at 8 o'clock in the morning his work will end at 2:50 in the afternoon. study. Generally, each eighty-minute New York for the construction of the period will involve forty minutes of study and forty minutes of recitation.

DOLLAR BAY CELEBRATION.

construction of such a dock, and thus Father Miller's Town to "Stay-at-Home" on the Fourth of July.

Dollar Bay, the town which Rev. Father Miller said at the Copper Country Commercial club banquet "smelted the best copper in the world and made going to have a Fourth of July celebrathe lake sufficiently to warrant a depth tion this year that will be surpassed by of fourteen feet of water, which will none in the county. It is to be an obaccommodate most craft that will have use for the dock in the future. home" celebration, and the out the plans of the various committees. The following officers have been named: Speaker of the Day-Dr. Edward T. Abrams.

> President-A. M. Schulte. Secretary-Treasurer Thomas M. Don-

Chairman of Sports Committee Paul logan. Other members of this com-nittee are Bert Pearce, Leo Culluan and

Judges-William King, Joseph Schulte and George Hainault. In the morning at 10 o'clock there will be a ball game between the married ion of \$12 a month and it was not pos- and single men of the town, with horse ible to locate him. However he was lo- racing between innings as a special fea-

ture. The sum of \$300 will be given Lawson is an inmate of the county away in cash prizes. Music will be fur anitarium. He has been there for some nished by the Dollar Bay band, and in the evening there will be dancing in the A calithumpian parade will be another feature. The streets and houses will be lecorated with the national colors.

HYMN FOR BOY SCOUTS

ing Man Writes Music.

Rev. Reuben Crosby, pastor of the This was many years ago. On one of Hancock Methodist Episcopal church, rethese trips Lawson was so badly frozen ecived yesterday the manuscript of a that it was necessary to amoutate the hymn which will be dedicated to the fore part of each foot. The old man Boy Scouts and named "Boy Scouts has stumped around the world since Hymn," Mr. Croshy wrote the words then and managed to make a living upon the request of a scout master in till last winter. He was working at the copper country. The music was Atlantic and fell off a ladder, breaking written by T. F. Francis of Ishpeming, a leg. He was taken to St. Joseph's representative of his district in the state aspital, found to be indigent, and aft- legislature. The hymn has a good, marer he recovered sufficiently to be moved tial swing and will undoubtedly be popular with the members of the Scout

rgunizations. Some time ago Mr. Crosby and Mr. Francis published a booklet of sacred ongs, copies of which were sold in large number in the copper country. In he publishing, however, the refrain of me song was omitted. Those who ssess booklets may obtain the miss ng leaf from Mr. Crosby or at the

cholls drug store, Hancock The Hancock clergyman plans, to gether with Mr. Francis, to publish a look of hymns, for which already about seventy hymns have been written.

CHANCE FOR HOME SEEKERS.

The Neser Lumber company of Onton igon county has put on sale 9,566 acres n the vienity of Ewen and Paynestille. The lands are cleared of timber and are easily accessible by good goads. There are settlements near by, and chools are not far distant.

J. H. Jasherg, colonization agent for the D., S. S. & A. railroad, announces that an excursion will probably be run to Ewen and vicinity some time next nonth, and he expects that a large numper of home-seekers will want to make the trip. A quarter section of these lands was bought last Saturday by a alumet man.

FINDS CHILD IN WIGWAM.

A West Hancock woman was on the verge of calling out the police depart-ment Monday evening to help in a search for her six-year-old daughter. who had been missing from home for several hours. The mother finally found the child in an improvised wig-Electric Park has been selected by the warm near the West Hancock fire sta- C Kotcher of Detroit. Stephen J. South Shore's shops at Calumet. The alumet Masons as the place for two tion. The family were fearful the Bowling of Detroit, C. C. Hancis of plant will consist of a 120-horse power.

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Phone No. 253 Andrew Hartvigh 219 S. Front St. Marquette, Mich.

m a vacant lot on Summit street, us | Calumet will leave tonight for a week's urbance attracted her mother, who appened to be but a few feet distant.

LEAVE ON YACHTING TRIP.

Commodore Kotcher of Detroit Win. Entertain Copper Country Men.

A party consisting of Commodore J. outings, the first on July 14 and the sec youngster had been kidnapped ond Aug. 17. The lodge will hold a With the advent of warm weather Barry and John C. Pryor of Houghford The installation will be completed Aug. dance and a picnic on the first date, and several boys have set up "Indian" tents and possibly James MacNaughton of 1.

ag old burlap sacks for material, To- fishing at the Nipigon. The trip will ward dusk the other children went home be made in Commodore Kotcher's handand forgot their little playmate who some motor yacht Niagara. Commoad fallen asleep in a tent. When the dore Koteber is here to attend the hild awoke and began to cry the dis- Bowling-Mendelsohn wedding tonight POWER FOR RAILROAD SHOPS,

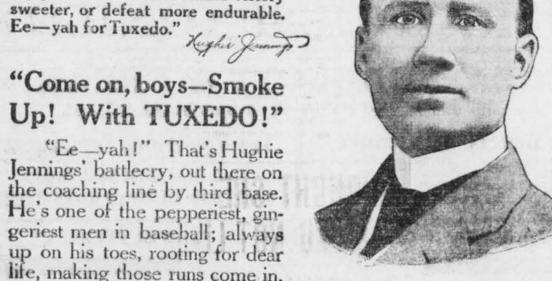
> J. J. Consolly of Marquette, master mechanic for the D., S. S. & A. railroad, was, in Houghton yesterday, completing arrangements with the Hough ton County Electric Light company for the installation of electric power in the

Hughie Jennings Manager of Detroit "Tigers", says "After a red hot finish in a ball game

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inning today, the street cars will run

o and from Presque Isle every fifteen

ninutes, from 12 o'clock noon until

late in the evening. The last cars at

night will leave Front street and Bar-

aga avenue at 10:30 o'clock, and the

island" at 10:05. In the morning the

Sheriff Got Man-Jacob Kujala, alias

Andrew Pietila, was turned over to the

sheriff of Ontonagon county yesterday

by Sheriff Moloney. Kujala, who

wanted in Ontonagon on a charge

burglary, was arrested here, Kujala

also charged with deserting his family

n this city. His children will be taken

Enrollment Up to 550-The enroll

nent for the summer school of the

Northern Normal was yesterday

brought up to 550, the largest the in

stitution has yet had for the summe

term, and an increase over last year o

about 130. Classes are now being or-

ganized and before the end of the week

the work of the session will be in full

swing. More young men are entered

than ever before in the school's history.

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Handford the latter part of the week.

cars will be operated on the half-hou

chedule, as heretofore.

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Upper Peninsula

Cucumber Station for Gladstone. The Platten Produce company is erecting at Gladstone a salting station for encumbers. The building will be 37 by 50 feet, and will contain ten tank of spruce wood. The capacity will be three hundred and fifty to four hundred the ground, half way to the top of the vats Hen the encumbers will be unloaded from wagons and saited. After a month of so in the brine, they will be ready for shipment to the manufacturers, who put them up, in bulk or bottle, Usually the season of gathering begins about July 15, but the extreme cold and cloudy weather of June has retarded the growth of the vines, and it is not probable that any cucumbers will be retwo weeks later.

Uncle Sam to Begin Bank-by-Mail Plan Reginning tomorrow any person is the United States ten years of age o older will be able to open an account it the postal savings bank. This extension will make it possible for persons living in sparsely settled communities to oper accounts by mail. The plan was evolved by A. M. Dockery, third assistant post master general, after he had received many appeals from persons in the coun try who wished to deposit their funds with the government. Under the plan

lentification data is prepared and for varded to a nearly postoffice authorized o accept deposits. A depositor may vithdraw by mail all or any part of he ostal savings and interest that may e due him. Postoffice officials are for idden to disclose to any person except the depositor the amount of his de-

City Brevities

Will Drive to Chicago-Rev. and Mrs P. T. Amstutz, in company with the disses Emma Coles, Nina Drake and Mary Kern, will leave Saturday for Chiago, to attend the World's Christian Endeavor convention. The party will make the trip by automobile.

Seventy Boys at Work-The innova ion of summer work at the manual training department of the city schoolhas interested the boys in a manner gratifying to the school officials. Sev ceived before Aug. 1: possibly not until enty have now enrolled for the special ourses in bench work and are busy ev ry morning at the school.

Kermis Tonight-The Holland Kermis which has been rehearsed the last few veeks under direction of Mrs. Pettee will be presented this evening at Guild Hall. The dances are exceptionally pretty, and those taking part in them will be garbed in costumes typical to the Netherlands. The program will b repeated tomorrow night.

Gets Detroit Appointment-Miss Grace Ross, daughter of W. A. Ross, of Ohio street, was recently appointed supervisor of infant welfare work by the board of an intending depositor, residing where health of Detroit. Miss Ross is a grad there is no regularly designated postar wate from the Chicago School of Civies savings bank, will apply to his local and during the last year has given many postmaster, who will see that necessary lectures on social service work. She was

Monday, July 5, the Eagle will scream, the orator will orate,

pound the air, gesticulate, gyrate and soar to the realms un-

of his verbosity, if you know what that means. The Kid does

not care for this soft pedal stuff-give him fireworks or death, a

lot of them. Jones' Drug store is the place—a full line of canned noise some noise, let me tell you.

JONES' DRUG STORE

Baraga Avenue and Third Street.

crown, until we will become Intoxicated with the exuberance

Then the *IREWORKS!

This World, The Next---

Paris

Fashion-isms

We take occasion here to call attention to the sale of suits, coats and dresses now in progress at this store, for it is a most notable sale. *

It is remarkable in timeliness for it comes fully six weeks in advance of the time you would expect it.

Its money saving opportunities are without a parallel in Marquette. Garments of Paris Fashion quality and style that women have been glad to buy at from \$7.50 to \$32.50 have all been gathered into three groups and priced regardless of cost at

\$4.95, \$9.95 and \$14.95. Women who do not object to saving money will find values here that will enthuse them, Come early. You'll be glad that you did.

City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 66 degrees; noon, 71; 7 p. m., Highest, 78 degrees; lowest, 50.

n business yesterday

isiting friends in the city.

resterday on a business trip. Miss Louise Schaefer, of Menom

Miss Marion Bedford was in Maruette yesterday visiting friends.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Silas Moffat, of Alger street.

Miss Leah Anderson, of Atlantic Mine s here to attend the Northern State

Clarence Gilling, who is employed in e Edison lighting plant at Detroit. home on a visit with his parents. Miss Georgie Shear, of Grand Rapids

Miss Blanche Medland, of Calumet, arived in Marquette yesterday, and will take up the summer course at the Nor-

P. H. Lasher, and family, and L. I. onton, and family, were in the city yes rday from Camp Sosawagaming at Big

linn., arrived in Marquette last even-

ing as bearing evidence to the effectiveerved a whitefish dinner at 6:30 o'clock. iess of the full-time health officer sys ast evening in the Masonic Hall, after tem, and they regard it as going far to which initiatory work was done. prove the wisdom of the decision to Members of the Marquette fire departntroduce it in Marquette.

use No. 1 at 8 o'clock tomorrow even ing. Urgent business is to be transacted. Mesdames Allen Cowden, Mabel Mc Pherson, G. C. Dow, J. A. Pearce and McIntosh have returned from Sault Ste

abated and the ordinances relating to public sanitation are being enforced. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Drake and sons, lare and Liewellyn, arrived Bome terday from Ann Arbor, where they at to live in than it has ever been before. tended the graduation of their son,

Miss Etna McIntosh, who has been year, arrived home last evening to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McIntosh of N.

s brother, Wm. Wendt, 211 Bluff street. the last week, will leave for his home at Ripon, Wis., this morning. A farewell party in his honor was held at the Vendt residence last evening.

F. S. Case and family, V. G. Halby and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Conlin of Crystal Falls will arrive home today from an automobile trip to Newberry Messrs. Case and Conlin attended the session of the board of control of the Newberry hospital.

uest of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Cleary. vill leave this morning for her home a Bay City. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Cleary, who will pend a few weeks at Detroit and other

A party of county superintendents of chools were in Marquette Monday and vesterday. It included Simon R. Anderon, of Ishpeming; S. O. Clinton, of Baraga; Jesse Hubbard, of Menomin Donald O'Hara, of Mansfield; John T Mason, of Crystal Falls, and John Wool

eld at the Methodist church this aft rnoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the plan rnoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the plans

f the organization for the Fourth of uly will be discussed. Among other matters to be considered will be the fixing of the date when the delegates o the recent state convention at the Soo shall submit their reports of the pro-

Mrs. Herman G. Cuthbert, formerly Miss Florence Peterson, is here from Newark, N. J., to spend the sumn

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson, North Third street. Mr. Cuthbert, who is the head of the department

spend his vacation.

finety persons, including many promi

ent in Duluth's social world, will par-

troused in the production, and it will

be witnessed by two capacity houses

Mr. MacDonald is one of the best known producers of these entrancing

entertainments on the road and his oming to Marquette is looked forward

to by all who are acquanted with the

SURPRISINGLY GOOD

City Officials Believe It Is Part-

ly Accounted for by Full-

Time Health Officer.

Statistics on deaths in Marquette for

the first five months of the year show

that the mortality has been much less

than the average for the past five years

Indeed, the decrease is so pronounced as

For the five months' period the follow

Of the fifty-six deaths recorded to

date this year, twenty-seven, or over

half, occurred in the hospitals and the

the city proper was surprisingly low.

ounty infirmary, so the mortality for

While it is difficult to give the reason

for such a notable falling off in the

umber of deaths, city officials do no

esitate to point to the favorable show

Under this system Dr. Main has mad-

ntagious disease are reported, and ev

lown. Many public nuisances have been

The aggregate result of this effort

g comparative figures are given:

he startling.

MORTALITY SHOWING

ticipate. Great interest has

J. C. Williamson spent yesterday in John Wills, of Birch, was in the city

Miss Anne McAuliffe, of Negaunee,

Nels Caderette, of Duluth, was in town

visiting friends in the city. H. S. Goodell, or Houghton, was a busi ess caller in the city yesterday. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

> George C. Higbee left yesterday after-James Childs, of Escanaba, is taking p the summer work at the Normal

Miss Lois Donaldson has returned rom Calumet to resume her studies

Burt L. King, of Escanaba, visited in the city yesterday, leaving for his home Miss Nellie Hachett of Victoria, Mich.

Miss Mary Griffin left yesterday aftmoon for the Soo to attend the funeral of the late William Moher.

Normal during the summer,

visiting in the city for a few weeks the guest of Miss Florence Hunting-

Mrs. H. Vandenboom of Duluth,

Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M.

ent are requested to meet in hose an exhaustive sanitary survey of the ity, great care is taken to enforce the marantines established when cases of ery report of suspicions cases is rm

Marie, where they attended the state convention of the W. C. T. U.

Llewelyn, from the College of Dentistry days in all parts of the city, whereas under the old order some householders

Arthur Wendt, who has been visiting allowed it to accumulate around their premises for an indefinite period. The

Mrs. A. N. McQuade, who has been the outhern Michigan cities.

At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. to be

of mathematics at the New Jersey State Normal college at Newark, will arrive in A man with a Bank Marquette the latter part of August to Account has a grub-GIVING SHOWS IN DULUTH. Donald MacDonald Will Stage "Tango Town" There This Week. stake in Prosperity and Donald MacDonald, who will come to Marquette the middle of next month to will make the best repare for a production of "Tango fown" by Marquette talent some two weeks later, will this week, Thursday worker in the world's and Friday, stage the show at the Orpheum theater at Duluth, and a cast of

workshop.

Marquette National Bank

Attend Holland Kirmess, Guild Hall, June 30th and July 1st.

Delft Theatre TO-DAY

THE SECOND COMMANDMENT Thou Shalt Not Make Unto Thee Any Graven Image Featuring DOROTHY BERNARD and an all-star cast

A Three-Act Story of Christian Science

"MR. JARR BRINGS HOME A TURKEY" VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Prices-5c and 10c

the fly nuisance, and flies are the most toplay to be seen at the Delft today dangerous carriers of disease The story deals with sun-worshipers and

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House,

be "Mr. Jarr Brings Home a Turkey." an episode of the humorous "Jarr Fam-Frear, Baggott and Frear, producing the comedy sketch, "Fun at a Baseball lily" series produced by the Vitagraph Game," will close their engagement in company, vaudeville at the opera house tonight, meture program will connice wallpaper at Geill's Wallpaper store, sist of the eleventh episode of "The Black Box," entitled "The Desert Ven- cheap, ondition is the garbage collection sys- geance," and "The Mysterious Contratem made effective by the old conneil turing Marie Watcamp and William teaching school in Wakefield the past shortly before the city voted for com- Clifford, "The Butterfly," in which Barmission government. Under this system, bara Tennant appears and in which How-garbace is collected at interals of a few ard Estabrook is the leading man, will be shown tomorrow. It is in five reels.

Delft Program. "The Second Commandment"-Thou

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. Out in Chicago they have raised a uestion as to whether the Odessey was

not written by a woman. This is going too far into the dim past, and nobody cares, - Providence Journal.

with Christian Science, Dorothy Ber-

nard, Guy Coombs, John E. Mackin, An-

na Nilsson and Robert D. Walker are

written by Harry O. Hoyt.

cominent in the cast. The play was

picture on the Dent program today will

Vandenboom's fresh home-churned but result of public garbage, collection has shait not make unto thee any graven termilk is becoming more popular every been noticeable in a great lessening of image is the title of a three-act pho-day.

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

FREAR, BAGGOTT & FREAR Comedy Act entitled "FUN AT A BASEBALL GAME"

"The Desert Vengeance"

ELEVENTH EPISODE OF

"The Mysterious Contragray" Two-Reel Gold Seal Drama

"THE BLACK BOX" Featuring MARIE WALCAMP and WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Coming Thursday - Howard Estabrook and Barbara Tennant in "THE BUTTERFLY"

Friday, July 2nd, Henry W. Savage Offers The Tremendous Dramatic Spectacle



Ensemble of 150 People and Symphony Orchestra

Largest musical and dramatic organization that ever toured-Coming direct to the Upper Peninsula by special train of five cars from St. Paul and Minneapolis-Two entire carloads of costumes, scenery and electrical effects, all of which will be shown here.

GUARANTEED LARGEST ATTRACTION EVER SEEN IN MARQUETTE

Seat Sale at Bigelow's Store This Morning at 8:30.

PRICES: Boxes and lower floor, except last four rows, \$2.00; last four rows lower floor and first two rows baleony, \$1.50; balance baleony, \$1.00; gallery, 50 cents.

MIXED WRESTLING MATCH

All parties wanting to take part in the big Fourth of July Wrestling Tournament to be held in Hancock Monday, July 5th, must enter their names with Charles Rogers, chairman of Wrestling committee, 107 Quincy Street, Hancock, on or before Saturday, July 3rd, ten o'clock p. m.

Prizes to be given to the best wrestlers as follows:

First \$100, Second \$50, Third \$35, Fourth \$15.

Music for the day will be furnished by the celebrated Negaunee Band.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Marquette County Savings Bank

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, viz: commercial depart 8311,369.30 ment \$311,362,30 Savings department 129,805,77 \$141,175.07 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz: Commercial depart-

ment Savings department, 161,447,64 252,447,64 845,15 Other real estate..... Due from other banks and bankers Reserve. Comm Commercial, Savings, Due from banks in re-serve cities \$57,482.08 41,000.70 Exchanges for

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\$105,579.36 \$66,099.70 171,679.06 Checks and other cash 3,302.34 Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ..

State monies on de-50,000,00 55,480,12 Postal savings depos-Savings deposits 339,313,15

Total STATE OF MICHIGAN 88,

W. B. M'COMBS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this political arena.

20th day of June, 1915.

G. A. CARLSON.

"The insistence My commission expires April 20, 1916.

CORRECT-Attest:
N. M. KAUFMAN,
S. R. KAUFMAN,

Canadian fire losses in 1914 aggre- ties. gated \$24,321,012.

CARDINAL JAS. GIBBONS TAKES STAND AGAINST

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN. At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business June 23, 1915, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Departing a letter to James R. Nugent, former city counsel of Newark and a Democratic the water, she will lose both, she will

leader in New Jersey. The letter is designed to clear up once ture and Christianity have placed her. for all the prelate's position on suffrage, and will fail to grasp the sceptor of po-New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania litical authority from the strong hand and Massachusetts are in the midst of of her male competitor. suffrage campaigns and the cardinal has been quoted both for and against suf-

The letter follows:

"My Dear Mr. Nugent: - I still hold the cradle of the nation's future cit the same views on woman suffrage, allizens. She rears and molds the charac 5,110,36 ready so often expressed, that the ballot ter of those who are to be the future would drag women from her domestic rulers and statesmen; the heroes an duties into the arena of politics and rob her of much of her charm, godness and this is glory enough for her. "She is indeed a princess, but her Goo. her surprise to Cornelia, the mother of

Supplementing his letter to Mr. Nu-

\$514,541,90 gent, Cardinal Gibbons further says: "Equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuously in \$100,000.00 the same pursuits, but rather that each 25,000,00 sex should discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical constitution and are sanctioned by the canons of so ciety. To some among the gentler sex the words equal rights have been, it is feared, synonmous with 'similar rights.'

Calls Women Unfettered.

"To debar women from certain pursuits is not to degrade her. To restrict her field of action to the gentler avocations of life is not to fetter her aspiradeposit 28,401.84 817,580.56 tions after the higher and the better. It \$944,544.90 is, on the contrary, to secure to her not equal rights, so-called, but those super eminent rights which cannot fail to en-Country of Marquette, ss.

I. W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters on the domain of man she must not be surprised to find that the reversions of the several matters of the several matters of the several matters of the several matters of the surprised to find that the reversions of the surprised to find the surpri entained, as shown by the books ence once accorded her has been in part, or wholly, withdrawn and that she is destined to be soiled by the dust of the

"The insistence of a right of participation in active political life is undoubtedly calculated to rob woman of all that is amiable and gentle, tender and attractive; to rob her of her innate grace of character, and give her nothing in return but masculine boldness and effrontery. Its advocates are habitually preaching about woman's rights and Ontario fisheries in 1914 yielded \$2.- prerogatives, and have not a word to say about her duties and responsibilt

"They withdraw her from those obliga-

Upper Peninsula

ions which properly belong to her sex

and fill her with ambition to usurp posi-

tion for which neither God nor nature

ever intended her. Under the influence

of such teachers we find women, especial

ly in higher circles, neglecting her house

Leads to Divorce.

Quotes Themistocles.

ian general, Themistocles replied:

our mother rules me."

'My son, I cannot grant you that

other. For I rule Athens, Athens

"Woman is queen indeed, but her em

ire is the domestic kingdom. The

chieve in public life fade into insig

which radiates from the domestic shrine

"If she is ambitious of the dual em-

fall from the lofty pedestal where na-

Woman Rocks Cradle.

"Though woman is debarred from vot

ing, she brings into the world and rocks

"When a Roman matron express

ainds and hearts of her sons to deeds

wasted her time in the Roman forum,

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Dept. PX.

noble exploits of the Gracchi."

her conjugal and motherly virtues,

empty of affection for him.

Inspecting Indian Lands.

M. L. Burns of Washington, J. A. hold duties, never at peace unless she is in perpetual motion or unless she is in Howarth of Cloquet, Minn., and John state of morbid excitement. She never Rasmussen and John Loonsfoot, of Bar eels at home unless she is abroad. When aga, are inspecting the lands located in he is home, the home is irksome to her the L'Anse Indian reservating. There "She chafes and frets under the re- are four hundred forties to be examined. traints and responsibilities of domestic The information secured will give the ife. Her heart is abroad. Her afflicted Indian department at Washington ali usband comes home to find it empty or the data desired as to the timber, kind ecupied by a woman whose heart is of land, etc.

Act of Soo Boys Wrecks Motor Car.

The limousine motor ear owned by

August Musiclak of the Alto Hotel was "She is ill at ease. Hence arise disintes, quarrels, recriminations, estrangewrecked at the Soo and the driver and nents or the last act of the drama is five passengers had a narrow escape from serious injury when the machine "When I deprecate female suffrage, I struck a telephone pole just south o m pleading for the dignity of woman the Ashmun street bill. The big ma am contending for her honor. I am chine was swerved from its course and striving to perpetuate those peerless was saved from going into the ditch by a prerogatives inherent in her sex, those heavy guy wire. One axle was badly narms and graces, which exalt woman bent, both lamps and lamp brackets kind and make her the ornament and the were broken and other damage was coveted companion of man. We must done. The passengers fortunately were

emember that though woman does not only a little shaken, though a lighter

avor; you must have recourse to your are given ten weeks to make restitution

sersonally vote, she exercises the right and frailer car would have probably gone to pieces. When it was learned, says th "So powerful is the influence which a Soo Times, that the pole had been ensible matron exerts over her husband placed on the track by design instead o and sons, that they will rarely fail to by accident, the crime was stamped as follow her counsel, which comes from an one of the most atrocious ever per uspired instinct rather than from la- petrated in the Soo, and the officers at once made an investigation. As a result, James Mattern, nineteen, and Al on Walker, seventeen, were sentence "When the son of Themistocles asked to a six months' term on probation and favor of his father, who was a Greassessed \$25 apiece for damage to the car. This they are supposed to pay in

nles Greece, Greece rules the world, but TRAVEL OF CONSUMPTIVES DISCUSSED BY PHYSICIAN; HE SEES LITTLE DANGER.

weekly installments of \$2.50, and they

greatest political triumphs she would San Francisco, June 28,-"The Transportation of Consumptives" was exrificance compared with the serene glory haustively considered in a paper by Dr Henry B. Hemenway, of Evanston and which she illumines and warms by Ills., read before the American Acadmy of Medicine here today. Dr. Hemenway said that although consumptives pire of public and private life then, like were prone to travel in greater numthe fabled dog beholding his image in bers than any other one class of per sons afflicted with disease, humanitari mism, as well as law, would protec them in there desire to travel unless t be shown that their journey particulary endangered their fellow-travelers.

The conclusion to which he came after reviewing statistics and laws bearing

Hemenway said, it could do so only i gentler fields and ways.

"We all believe she has been so successful in her work there that we fear any charge by the carrying of her government into the political field. Frater-nally yours,

"JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS."

Beaching was invincible, and the locals shut of the traveling public was and the political field. Shaping the conductors showing a bigher conductors and the beginning of the way for the scoring of the winning the way for the scorin the nuisance were very real. One thing tive rate than similar employes on of virtue and patriotism at home, had freight rates but the reverse is the case," he said and quoted a number of history would never have recorded the authorities to that effect. He said, fur-

> "It is true that many consumptives eeking climatic aid become financial burus upon their new home government: ut this is essentially a problem of deendency, not of tuberculosis. In self efense it might be permissible for the state, or municipality, to insist upon immigrants having visible means of support before admitting them. The fact that they may have tuberculosis may be an evidence that they will not be able to support themselves, and therefore evi dence of possible dependency.

(Crystal White)

Make your preserves with Karo. To retain the full flavor of the fresh fruits make your preserving syrup of one part Karo (Crustal White) and three parts sugar. Makes a rich, heavy syrup without the cloying sweetness of a heavy all-sugar syrup. Prevents jams and jellies from crystallizing.

Full formulas for all kinds of preserving given in our Preserving Booklet. Free on request.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. "We must remember, also, that attempts at forcing the restriction of consumptives by the railroads, as by the use of hospital cars, presuppose that the employes of the roads will act as police, detecting and detaining all consumptive passengers. This presupposes also a technical education, and an ability to make correct diagnosis which is practically impossible. It must be remem bered that should a non-tubercular pas senger be thus classified with the sick e might have good grounds for collect ing damages from the road. Further, very frequently the consumptive does not buy his own ticket, and the first emdoye or servant of the road to have notice of the intention of the consumptive to take the trip would be the brakeman who helps the passenger onto the train. Attempts to thus require segregation are therefore impractical of performance and ould not be impartially administered This impracticability and partiality could render such orders illegal."

Baseball

American League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

Federal League.

Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; New York, 3. Boston, June 29 .- New York fied th score in the ninth today, gained a lead of one run in the tenth, put out two Boston batsmen in the last half of that inning and

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 8 4
Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-4 10 1
Batterles: Caldwell and Nuamaker:
Ruth and Thomas, Two-base hits-Maisel,
High, New York: Janvrin, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 3-0; Boston, 2-2, New York, June 29.—New York made it our out of six from the champion Bostons by dividing a double-header here today. New York won the first game when Rudolph weakened in the closing inning. A single by Lobert, a pinch hitter, drove in the winning run in the ninth. Captain Evers returned to second base for Boston in the record came it below his first transn the second game, it being his first ap-carance in a National league game since he broke a bone in his left ankle last April.

Second game:

and Meyers. Two base hits—Evers, Gilbert Boston. Home run—Evers, Boston.

Philadelphia, June 29.—A home run by Becker with two bases occupied in the fourth proved the turning point of to-day's game with Brooklyn, Philadelphia winning. The home team won the seventh on Bancroft's double, Whitted's sacrifice

Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 7 (
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 5 5 6 2
Batteries: Dell. Appleton and Miller Chaimers and Killifer. Two-base hits-Daubert, Brooklyn: Nichoff (2), Bancroft Philadelphia, Home run Becker, Philadelphia elphia.

Pittsburg, 8-1; St. Louis, 5-6. St. Louis, June 29.—8t. Louis, and Pitts urg divided a double-header here today he first game was lost by the local hiefly through a pair or fumbles by Do an in the ninth. Timely and hard hitting gave St. Louis the second game. Dolar deemed himself by a spectacular catch. Score:
R. H. E.
Pitisburg . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 - 8 13 1
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 5 8 3
Batteries: Harnon, Conzelman, Adams and Gibson and Schang; Mendows and Snyder, Two-base hits Wilson, Snyder, St.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Kansas City, 2, Brooklyn, June 29. Two runs scored on a steal of home by Cooper, which caused Cullop to let loose a wild pitch, gave Brooklyn a victory over Kansas City to-

Pittsburg, 7: Baltimore, 1,

Buffalo. 5; St. Louis, 4.

W. L. P.C.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Chicago44	21	.677
Boston34	23	.596
Detroit	26	.704
Washington30	27	.526
New York	30	.516
Cleveland22	38	.367
St. Louis	39	.361
Philadelphia 22	40	.355
National League.		3 - 1
w.	L.	P.C.
Chicago34	24	.586
Philadelphia 31	27	.534
St. Louis34	30	.531
Pittsburg 30	97	.526
Boston	32	475
Now York 100	29	473
New York26	237	
Brooklyn 26	34	.433
Cincinnati24	31	.436
Federal League.		
W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	24	.607
Kansas City38	27	.585
Chicago	29	.561
Pittsburg	28	.548
Newark	32	.508
Brooklyn 30	35	462
Baltimore24	38	.387
Buffalo23	43	348
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American Associati	7.77	Tankan I
W.		P.C.
Indianapolis42	25	.627
Louisville 35	30	.538
Kansas City	31	.523
St. Paul32	32	.500
Cleveland	32	475
Milwaukee 30	34	.469

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

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

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2, Chicago, June 29. For the third consec tive time a triple with men on the bases clinched the game for Chicago today. The White Sox defeated St. Louis, Faber trip-ling in the fourth inning after Roth and Schalk had walked. George Sisier, the

Detroit-Cleveland game postponed be

His home run, with Hughes on base, re-sulted in Boston's victory.

Score:

R. H. E.
Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 2
New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 9 1
Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Stroud,
Schauer and Meyers, Two-base hits—Merkle, New York; Schmidt, Fitzpatrick, Boston

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4,

ber. Two-base hits Wilson, Louis; Baird, Hinchman, Pittsburg, R. H. E. Second game:

R. H.E

Pittsburg . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 - 4 8 :

St. Louis 5 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 6 11 :

Batteries: Cooper and Gibson; Robin

son, Griner and Gonzalez. Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed on ac

Kansas Chy ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 9 3
Brooklyn ... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 * 5 9 4
Batterles: Cullop, Blackburn and Brown;

Baltimore, June 29,-Pittsburg won from Saltimore today. The lone Baltimore run resulted when Jacklitsch hit the ball ove

Buffalo, June 29.-Hal Chase's batting

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES Total loans
Overdrafts, secured, \$; unsecured, \$907.57.
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) . \$150,000 00
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 25,000 00 81,224,381 74 Total U. S. bonds

Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits ... \$ 5,000 00

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) 450 572 52 175,000 00 owned unpledged 485,852,83 8,500:00 Banking house
Other real estate owned
Due from Federal Reserve bank 23,918 41 Due from banks and bankers (other than above)...... Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank
Outside checks and other cash items
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents
Notes of other national banks 2,432 96 2,235.35 Pederal reserve notes
Lawful money reserve in bank:
Total coin and certificates
Legal-tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) 7,500 00 1,910 00 6,500, 00 7,500 00 \$2,383,273 49 LIABILITIES.

 Capital stock paid in
 \$ 150,000 00

 Surplus fund
 50,000 00

 Undivided profits
 \$10,397 16

 Discount collected not earned
 64,043 28

 Reserved for taxes
 5,631 57

 Reserved for interest
 10,082 06 \$90,354 07

 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid... 1.143-74
Circulating notes 150,000 on
Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit S,700 of Due to banks and bankers
Dividends unpaid Demand deposits Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days... Certified checks Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
United States deposits
Postal savings deposits

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 188.

I. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of June, 1915,
ELLA M. MAHER,
Notary Public,
My commission expires Jan. 18, 1919,

CORRECT—Attest:
S, R. KAUFMAN,
A. O. JOPLING,
EDW. S. BICE,
Director

Schalk had walked. George Sisler, the University of Michigan recruit, played first base. He fielded well, made one hit and scored a run.

Score:

R. H. E.

Score:

Score:

R. H. E.

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Score:

Score:

R. H. E.

Score:

Score:

St. Paul, 2: Kansas City, 6.

Diamond Dust

batsmen in the last half of that inning and then lost the game. Boston scored the winning run on Spearker's long hit to center, his fifth hit in as many times at bat. Nine hundred enthusiasts came here from Providence to celebrate "Bill" Donovan Day.

Score:

R. H. E. New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1- 3 8 4 the Oklahoma and Kansas prairies and the Oklahoma and Oklahoma a George Labadie, outfielder, will cap- ure to make good" was the reason givtain the University of Michigan bass- en. Joe Yeager, veteran infielder, is the Oklahoma and Kansas prairies and has Indian blood in his veins.

association star, is making a fine rec- too," said President James A. Gilmore ord as manager of the Fort William of the Federal league. "I am going team in the Northern league. He has back to Boston the first of the week to his club in front and his own hitting is work out some details," he said. "They helping keep it there.

Sam Crawford, the veteran outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has lost only five days from his position in the last four in this fleeting existence. John Frank-A seasons. Manager Jennings has had to lin Baker is wasting a chance to colget along often without Ty Cobb during those same seasons.

catching staff, has found a new job. McLean has signed to catch for the lot better off.

Washington, 8: Philadelphia, 0.

Washington, June 29. Washington batted Wyckoff and Davies hard today, while Boehling was invincible, and the locals shut out the Athletics.

Newark, June 29. Chicago defeated Newark ark today in a pitchers battle in which Brown and Moseley opposed each other on the slab. Each allowed but four hits, but one of the bases on balls off Moseley paved the way for the scoring of the winning the way for the scoring of the winning days.

Manager Magee, Failure to keep in condition was the reason assigned. Seater to has vowed he will not accept a support of the way for the scoring of the winning days.

ale is one that will bear specially hard upon them.

"Hooks" Wiltse, former Giant pitcher, was released by owners of the Jersey City International league club from the managership of the club, which he had held since spring. "Fail-

"New York positively will be represented in the Federal league in 1916, Denny Sullivan, an old time American and in all probability Boston will be, have the money there and want a team,

and we'll see that they have it." There is a fearful amount of waste lect \$7,000 by playing for Mack and Connie has wasted six men at third without finding one good one. As it is, Larry McLean, whose unruly deport- if Baker would only fulfil the terms of ment cost him his job on the Gian's a contract he signed with both eyes open, both Baker and Mack would be a

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business,

June 23rd, 1915. RESOURCES.

Overdrafts, secured S. . . . : unsecured, \$446.58 U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) .\$100,000 00 U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 1,000 00 8 864,151 06 Total U. S. bonds . Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged Total bonds, securities, etc.

Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank
Less amount unpaid
Banking house, \$55,000.00; furniture and fixtures,
\$7,500.00 \$ 135,188 82 4,500 00 S7,500.00

Due from Pederal Reserve bank

Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities S2.854-21

Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities S2.854-21

Due from banks and bankers (other than above).

Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 62,500 00 16,176 72 148,096 88 bank Outside checks and other cash items. 776 19 Fractional currency, nickels, and cents.... Notes of other national banks....... Federal Reserve notes 1,762 11 Lawful money reserve in bank : Legal tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) 5,000.00 \$1,420,183 91 LIABILITIES. 5. 100,000 00. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 23,399 33 Circulating notes ... Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemp-100,000 00 tion or in transit 2,300.00. 15,254 41 Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding United States deposits 527,805,82 ne deposits: Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice....... 606,024 35 Total STATE OF MICHIGAN,)

I. Frank J. Jennison, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier.

CORRECT—Altest:

J. G. REYNOLDS,

CHAS. H. SCHAFFER,

D. W. POWELL,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1915, WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT, Notary Public My commission expires Aug. 18, 1917.

A BUNCH OF PRETTY GIRLS IN "EVERYWOMAN," AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, JULY 2,

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds .\$758,694,88 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 29,163.96 Dividends Unpaid 172.00 Banking House 15,000.00 23.70 Cash Resources 185,654.86 \$959,373.44 \$959,373.44

DIRECTORS: THOS. W. HUGHES. THOS. WALTERS, W. T. POTTER. JOHN KANDELIN, LARS HOYSETH, JOS. MITCHELL,

Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

Ishpeming Department

CARNIVAL AGENT

Decision to License No More

Earl Enos, the representative of the who spent the past several days in Ishexhibit at Union park, left yesterday, Mayor Wahlman is standing pat on his returned later in the afternoon and induce the mayor to let the Heinz & eckman show in, but without avail.

ission to play here, it is doubtful if it tained W. T. Potter as counsel. Pross strongly against any more carnivals his year at least. The businessmen ire not the only ones who feel strongly on the subject. Many of the young ien, who are the principal patrons of arnival shows, are equally outspoken. They point out that they have no money o throw away on carnivals or the games that are usually conducted in connection

At the next meeting of the council the dinance providing for licenses for carnival shows will be amended. It nov provides for a fee of \$25 a day, and th city officials are of the opinion that the

TODAY

lapstick comedy and the keen mor of the real artist. wonderful success of the famous team of Weber & Fields is proof of the appreciation of the

LEW FIELDS in

play as it was produced by the Shuberts, All of the humor in this play you will find in the picture and you will enjoy it just as thoroughly as you would it ou had paid \$2.00 to see Lew Fields himself, A trilliant cast supports Lew Fields, including



A SHUBERT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS.

Everywoman the celebrated Savage Play NO PICTURES

FRIDAY J. C. LEWIS, Jr. & Co. in "BILLY'S SANTA CLAUS" very funny playlet, featuring J. C. Lewis, Jr., the world's youngest comedian. Have the children see this act Saturday

"Exploits of Elaine"

MONDAY Independence Day MATINEE AT 2:30

Ground Opposite Mrs. M. Collins' House Sinks Thirty Feet.

OLD SHAFT CAVES.

The ground around a mining shaft pened by the Lake Superior Iron com pany more than forty-live years ago, on the land directly opposite Mrs. M. Collins' dwelling house, on South Pine street, caved yesterday noon. An area ten by twelve feet sank thirty feet or

The shaft was one of the first opened by the Lake Superior company and was perated for several years. It is on he opposite side of the lot from No. I Carnival Man Retains W. T. Potpit, at which operations were suspended more than a quarter of a century ago The shaft caved about ten years ago, and was filled in by the company at the time. The opening caused by the cave-in yesterday also will be filled. Nat Reiss, proprietor of the Reiss

WILL HAVE BIG HOUSE

Large Advance Sale for "Everywoman," but Seats Are Still to Be Had.

It has been reported about the city that the Ishpeming theater is completely sold out for "Everywoman," Henry W Savage's mammoth production which will be the offering there tomorrow even ing. The sold-out portion, however, is confined to the \$1 seats, and there are still \$1.50 and \$2 seats to be had. Ish beming theater patrons are looking for ward to a decided treat in this well snown production, which is the largest oad attraction that has ever played th heaters of the upper peninsula. The company that will be seen here i the only one presenting "Everywoman

n America, just as it was the only company presenting "Everywoman" in America last season. The company is just as nearly the same as it was possible for managerial skill to make it. In a company requiring thirty-seven speak ing characters it is next to impossible to keep exactly the same cast from season Strong Musical Organization Will Have to season. Actors are only human; they die, change their professions, advancretrograde, like other human beings. Yet as nearly as possible the cast of "Every e one of the attractions of the Lincoln woman" is the same this year as it was chantauqua here the latter part of the last year, and it was the same last year month, is said to be one of the best as it was the year before. musical attractions now filling chau-

Some of the original creators of the various roles are still playing the characters and have done so since the openlautauqua programs for more than ten ing performance four years ago. This company opened its season in Greater New York, going almost directly to the Pacific coast, where extended return enil their team work is as perfect as that of the pennant ball team. Then, too, gagements were played in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The scenic equipdr. Bland knows what good music is, ment is just as elaborate and in every way an exact duplicate of that used at great American ear for melody and the first performance. Everything was iment. His, patriotic numbers made new this season. It is fresh and stle with national pride and patriotic spick and span. The costumes are up to the minute.

"THE NAKED TRUTH" AT LYRIC.

This hand will play the afternoon of which will be shown at the Lyrie he fourth day of the chantanqua, while its orchestra, which is really the climax theater today and tomorrow, is a five part dramatic subject based on the novel f his achievements, will play in the of that name by the French anthor, Henry Bataille. It presents a story of life in the Latin quarter of Paris, lead-WellKnown Comedian Will be Seen 14 ored haunts of the artists' and students' colony, the salous of the richest and most fashionable Parisian families and The five-part photoplay, "Old Dutch," the myriad show places of the gayest city in the world. It gives intimate ith Lew Fields, the wellknown comlian, in the principal comedy role, will glimpses of the remantic life so characteristic of modern Paris. The story is the feature offering at the Ishpeming said to be fascinating. Lolette, idol of heater this afternoon and evening. The the quarter and known among the art ists as the prettiest girl in Paris, and The story relates how Ludwig Streu-Pierre, a young painter, are the leading characters. The photoplay emis with a and and his daughter Violet are living New York. Ludwig is known as "Old startling climax. Dutch" and after years of hard study

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

At the twenty-second annual session perance of Michigan, held last week in Ironwood, resolutions expressing sorrow at the passing of two Ishpeming men who were prominent in the organization were adopted. There were five dearns among the membrs of the Grand Temple last year, including those of Grand Templar George Johns and Past Grand Templar William Bowden, of Ishpeming est thing to do is to go away to Palm The latter was the second grand temp ar of the order in Michigar

The Ishpeming temple, one of the ddest in the state, has been in existence over thirty years. Several of the proment members of the Ishpeming branch ave held grand temple offices. Ironwood temple was awarded th anner for the largest increase in mem

ership last year.

JOHN T. KEATING PASSES.

John T. Keating, the eminent Irish

ie was past supreme president, died this

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts 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

LIABILITIES: Capital \$ 100,000.00 Undivided Profits ... Circulation Deposits 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 Reserved for Taxes .. 750.00 Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds.... 4,500.00

\$1,705,194.86 \$1,705,194.86

Sale of Fine Millinery

✓ July 1, 2, 3 →

Half Off Pattern Hats Half Off Untrimmed Hats Half Off Children's Hats Fine Flowers, 10 cents a bunch

Miss M. H. Sullivan STATE BANK BUILDING

Lyric Theatre

Today and Tomorrow Admission 10 and 15c. Bargain Matinee Thursday at 2:30 5 & 10c

George Kleine Presents

The Celebrated Actress Lyda Borelli in A FIVE-ACT DRAMA OF THE LATIN QUARTER

The story of a real woman.

This photo-play enjoyed a long run at the New Chandler Theater, New York City.

Children under 16 will not be admitted.

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week. For years Mr. Keating was prominent in educational circles in Chi f the Grand Temple of Honor & Tem- cago and be held a place on the board of education. He was one of the most

forceful orators in the country. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccons lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is cartirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition. and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition f the mucous surfaces, We will give One Hundred Dollars for

any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Half's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Half's Family Pills for constipation.

Everybody is talking about our new rator of Chicago, who is known to many Butter-Kist popcorn. We use nothing

A CROCODILE'S NEST.

The nest of a crocodile is the interest ing object lately described by W. schultze, of the biological laboratory at Manila. A peculiar mound on the shore of a lake near Taytay, Palawan, proved

were oblong and had a very hard, porous shell, with porcelain luster, and a white band about the middle. In this moist nest of the Philippines, the incubation period was between 17 or 18

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED.

Mrs. Rose Green, Wabash, Ind., writes, Recently I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and found them splenhere, especially to the members of the but the best creamery butter. John did for stomach trouble and constipaequal." Sold by All Dealers,

June Clearance Sale CLOSES TONIGHT

Do Not Fail to Take Advantage of this Money-Saving Sale

J. Sellwood & Co.

THE HEATER FOR THE COOL DAYS

Clean



Comfortable and Cheap

So much comfort for a few cents.

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELEC. CO.

ISHPEMING ... BRIEF.

J. E. Keenan, of Iron River, oil in spector, is in the city.

The fire department responded to





EDNA PORTER IN "EVERYWOMAN AT THE ISHPEMING THEATER

CORAZA H. VANA CIGAR.

REWARD-I will pay a liberal reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who threw tones through my window at 11 o'clock ast Saturday night, Mrs. Annie Husby, (6) E. Johnston St. 6-30-1w

FOR SALE—New milch cow, E. Chapman, Endger Hill. 6-28-1w

FOR SALE-Horse, two buggles, one of them with rubber tires, also cutter. J. H. Dunstan, Salisbury. 6-28-1w FOR SALE-A house on corner of Oak and lain's Tablets that I procured a bottle

WANTED—Girl for general bousework. No washing. Apply to Mrs. Carl Brewer, 4.3 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming. 6-29-tf sale by All Dealers.

morning. A run to Empire street was

Miss Elsie Delbridge is visiting relatives in Newberry for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snell, 172 Sumnitt street, are the parents of a son. Ethan Allen left Monday evening for hicago, where he will visit for a few

Mrs. John Delbridge and daughter, Myrtle, have returned from a week's J. H. Walsh, president of the Sullivan

Machinery company, of Chicago, is visiting in Ishpeming. Frank Myers is here from Milwankee on a visit to his mother, Mrs. A. Myers,

who has been here the past few weeks. Mrs. William Bettison entertained vesterday afternoon, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of her mar-

The playgrounds equipment has been put in place in the school yards, and the children are now enjoying it. A large number of youngsters spent yesterday at both the Central and High street

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Minstrel club, George Hayden, E. J. Townsnd and F. C. Bennett were, appointed a committee to arrange for a performance at Michigamme for som

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a pantry sale in Bayard & Hasselblad's store Saturday morning, begining at 9 o'clock. Coffee, bread, cake, etc., will be on sale. Joseph H. Gill, Jr., act yesterday for the copper country, called there because

of the serious illness of his wife, who is confined to a hospital there. Mrs. Gill recently submitted to a serious opration for throat trouble, William Thexton, of Jasper street, has turtle three feet, eight inches in length which weighs seventy pounds. He caught it in a lake north of the city. The turtle is the largest ever been seen

here and is attracting many to see it. Come and try John Polas' fresh strawberry ice cream, made from fresh Clover-

PREFERS THE OLD NAG.

A former mayor of Emporia, Kas., has ught an automobile, but explains the uperiority of anticipation over realizaon in the following words: "I prefer ld Maud and the surrey. She has sense supply what I lack when driving. She oes not run against posts nor chase edestrians off the street, and when ride after her I let my mind and my rms and legs take a rest."

JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED.

There is an old saying that "There is a remedy for every ill.." It is sometimes years before you find the remedy exacty suited to your ease, Mrs. Rachel Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was siek for two years with stomach trouble and constipation. She writes, "My neighbors spoke so enthusiastically of Chamberstreet. G. D. Hodgkins, Marquette.

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G-21-10t vinced me that tany were just what I needed. I continued to use them for

REISS WILL FIGHT

ter as Counsel-Hearing Set

for Friday Afternoon.

carnival shows, who is charged with permitting gambling in connection with

his amusement enterprise, was here yesterday for his hearing. He waived ex

amination in Judge St. John's court, but

asked that he be examined on Friday.

The request was granted. The hearing

Several witnesses have been sub

ocenaed for the examination. 'Mr. Reiss'

bonds are fixed at \$1,000. He has re-

ecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy will

witnesses subpoenaed are Fred Nicholls.

Askel Carlson, William Blight, August

Norell, Steve Nicholls, Arthur Tippett

Axel Thibedeau, Tom Tippett, Charles

Thibedeau, Jim Woods, James Bailey

The maximum penalty for the offense

charged is a \$50 fine or imprisonment in

the county jail not to exceed six months

BLAND'S BAND.

Place on Chautauqua Program.

Bland's band and orchestra, which will

Harrie L. Bland has been playing on

largely due to the fact that he chooses

thle musicians and then trains them un-

nd how to produce it so as to reach

otion. His selections from the mas-

erpieces of the world music have in

hem all the marvelous movement and

limax necessary to a rich interpreta-

LEW FIELDS TODAY.

the Comedy, "Old Dutch."

and labor he completes his invention of what he calls the teloptophone, a device

which when attached to a telephon

enables the speaker, while looking

through the teleptophone, to see the

party at the other end of the wire. He

oes to John Rockmorgan with his in

ention and after proving its worth

Rockmorgan agrees to finance his in

tousand dollars on account.

ention and gives him a check for five

Old Dutch and his daughter have ha-

other a hard time of it. Now that his

evention is a success, he feels that the

Seach with her for a vacation. To es-

ape the publicity arising through the

evention of the teloptophone, he also

hinks it wise to assume another nam

o as to avoid being questioned and an

loyed about his invention. He arrive

at Palm Beach and registers under the

name of John Mueller and daughter

and settles down to a period of case

Harold, John Rockmorgan's son, has

lso gone to the hotel and when he gets

is first glimpse of Violet, true fove

wakens in his heart. They meet and

he is happy in her first affair. In the cantime, we see the vandeville team

f Bings and Bings discharged from he theater in which they are playing

n account of their act being so cad

hey are in desperate straits and the

lea comes to the male member of the

sam to go to a fashionable hotel in

lorida and by book and crook get some

Old Dutch has become a great favor-

e with the children of the hotel and on

he day that Bings and Bings arrive

here, while playing with the children

loses his pocketbook. It is the good

ck of Mr. Bings to be the first to see

he pocketbook and before registering

ensuing situations afford more fun

than anything seen in a photoplay for some time. "Old Dutch" is without

ubt the best comedy that has been

leased during the past year, and there s no lack of love interest to make the

picture doubly interesting and worth

goes throught it, learns the identity f the owner, and the complications and

the money of the millionaires.

and comfort.

Mr. Bland says his success is

conduct the case for the state.

D. O'Brien and M. J. Olds.

or both fine and imprisonment.

will be conducted Friday afternoon.

Mayor Wahlman Stands Pat on Street Shows.

fee should be increased not to exceed \$100 a day, and also that the mayo should be empowered to deny a license whenever, in his judgment, this should be done. Under the present ordinance a carnival company could force the city fficials to issue a license, if it was will ng to pay the fee. Mr. Enos said owever, that his company would not esort to this means of getting a date as if the shows came without havin the good will of the people they woul have a black eye from the start.

Matinee at 2:30

true humorist.

Old Dutch

Vivian Martin, Charles Judels and George Hassell



Matinee - Adults 10c, Children 5c Evening-Adults, first two floors, 15 cents; children, 10 cents. Gallery, adults, 10 cents; children, 5

TOMORROW

WONDERFUL CHILD COMEDIAN. The dramatic critic of The Indian olis News says of little Billy Lewis ho with his father, mother and two isters will present a vandeville sketch entitled "Billy's Santa Claus," Friday

and Saturday at the Ishpeming theater: "One of the best acts of the season appearing at the Lyric the first half the week under the title, Billy's Santa Claus,' in which J. C. Lewis, Jr. uvenile comedian, plays the leading part. The youngster's ability to protoke laughter is remarkable, and his action in the sketch is carried on with the case of the most experienced artist on the stage. Little J. C. is assisted by his two sisters, who introduce some dancing and a song or two. The father

and mother also appear in the sketch." Jitney dance tonight at Negaunes ink. Twin City orchestra. (6-30-1t) Mich

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CARLYLE SAID:

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

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Do You Know--

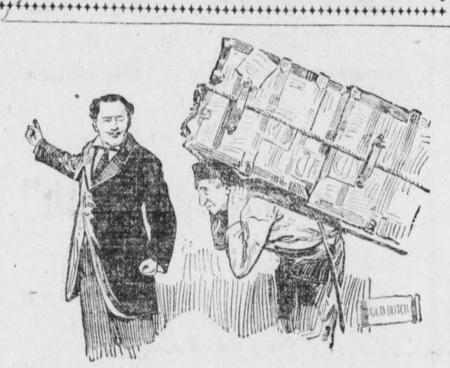
THAT-The Negaunce State Bank zells money orders.

THAT—their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

BURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.



LEW FIELDS, THE CELEBRATED COMEDIAN IN "OLD DUTCH" AT THE ISHPEMING THEATER THIS AFT ERNOON (AT 2:30) AND EVENING,

Mining News

ALLOUEZ.

The declaration of a dividend of \$1 per share by the Allouez Mining company, came as a good deal of a surprise; it was an eleventh hour decision on the 000 pounds per month, but it is doubtful part of the directors. The statement of if any material reduction in costs will the company's financial condition presented at the meeting, however, was so being made. With the addition of Alfavorable that the concensus of opinion lonez, three Calumet & Heela subsidiwas that the shareholders were entitled aries are paying dividends, which, with to share in the company's prosperity. The statement showed that on June 1 working capital was over \$700,000, and News Bureau. as the dividend is not payable until July 31, the profits of two months will have accumulated before the treasury i drawn upon therefor. By that time the company should have working capital of \$900,000, which would be reduced to \$800,-000 by the dividend of \$1 per share on gradually getting into shape for full the 100,000 shares outstanding. Allouez production. The electric locomotive and is earning at least \$15 a share, there- haulage equipment have just been fore so long as copper remains at its shipped and as soon as they are ready present price the disbursement of \$400, everything under ground should be in 000 per annum assuming the rate is to shape to go ahead full force. We have be \$1 per share quarterly-would permit now fourteen drills on the conglomerate of a material addition to working capi- besides two in the leng crosseut and two tal. As Allonez has no extraordinary in the raise from the thirty-second. We capital requirements ahead of it and is have also one breaking ground on the

year. The company is producing over 10,000,000 pounds of copper per annun at a cost considerably below 8 cents per pound-high record production and low record cost. For the first six months of this year, notwithstanding small pro duction in the early months, Allouez will have produced its copper for less than 81/2 cents per pound. After July I production is expected to get up to 1,000,be attained as compared to those now present rates, means over \$1,250,000 per annum to Calumet & Hecla, Boston

FRANKLIN. President Edwards of the Franklin Mining company says: "Franklin is looking very well, indeed, and we are so well supplied with eash, a larger pay- amygdaloid. Saturday we hoisted 750 ment is possible before the close of the tons and I think we will have about

ISHPEMING THEATRE

THURSDAY, JULY 1

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

FRWOMA

THE TREMENDOUS DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - ENSEMBLES OF 150 PEOPLE!

The Largest Dramatic and Musical Organization Ever Toured

Prices - Parquet \$2.00, Dress Circle and first two rows of Balcony \$1.50,

balance of Balcony \$1.00, Gallery 50c, Boxes \$2.00 and \$1.50. Seat orders

200,000 pounds of mineral for the month howing up even better than heretofore e., the average openings at the present ime are better than they have ever een, so that when our full production coming entirely from the conglomerate look for good results,

SHANNON.

The Shannon Copper company oper ites a small lowgrade mine at Clifton, Arizona. Production is now running at the rate of about 1,000,000 pounds per month, the cost of production being about 12 1/2 cents per pound, so that unler present conditions Shannon is earn ng at the rate of \$75,000 or \$80,000 pc month, or better than \$3 per annum or he 300,000 shares of stock outstanding Ordinarily such earnings would justify he resumption of dividends on the stock out earnings are being used to retire 198,000 bonds of the Shannon Arizona Railway company which are guaranteed rincipal and interest by the Shannor opper company. This issue originally mounted to \$600,000, but the other ounds have been retired during the past ew years, and it is the intention of the nanagement, we understand, to retire all be bonds before the question of divilends is considered. At the present rate f earnings this would take a compara ively short time. Shannon is in good inancial condition, having a working capital of about \$325,000. The most re is of such low grade-about 21% pe ent copper—that the company is unable to make a satisfactory showing of profits except on high-priced copper such a exists at the present.

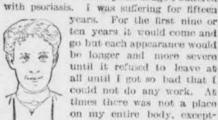
MAKING CHARACTER.

You cannot dream yourself into a baracter; you must hammer and forge ourself one. J. A. Froude.

SUFFERED 15 YEARS WITH PSORIASIS

Weeks at a Time in Such Misery Did Not Get a Night's Rest. Used Cuticura. in 18 Weeks Entirely Well.

107 N. Mesaba Ave., Virginia, Minn.-"Since I was fourteen years of age I suffered with psoriasis. I was suffering for fifteen years. For the first nine or ten years it would come and



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"My husband was telling a friend of the condition I was in, and he too had been a sufferer of the same trouble and had been healed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I at once commenced the treatment. In eighteen weeks I was entirely well." (Signed) Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, June 22, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bossea." Sold throughout the world.

Negaunee Department

Lot Will Be One of the Largest and Best Equipped in the Northwest.

The high school playgrounds near eal Lake will be ready by the latter ert of this week, it is expected. The pparatus is now being put up under the pervision of H. A. Smith, physical rector of the school. Mr. Smith will rrange a program to be given on the The playgrounds cover more than four

cres, and will be so arranged that every ortion of it will be used by the children some way. Besides the playground pparatus there will be a tennis court, seball diamond, running track, basket ball court, hand ball court, playground ball diamond and a football gridiron. The grounds will be one of the largest and best equipped in the Northwest.

The baseball diamond is nearly com-

pleted and grass has been planted in the outfield. The sod in the infield will oon be ready to cut. The base lines in the infield are clay. The outfield was colled hard before grass was planted, and is made in such a manner that water will remain on the surface only a few minutes. An underground sprinkling system permits the grass to be

watered daily. All of the heavy frame apparatus for the children's playground has been set in place and workmen are setting up the slides and small swings. Three boys swings with chain bangers and ball bearing seats have been set in position and two teeter boards, six traveling rings, two pairs of drop rings, two horizontal bars, one parallel bar, one horse, one buck, one giant stride containing six swings and four safety teeter boards have been set up.

The apparatus vet to be set in place a thirty-two-foot slide for boys, six link swings, six traveling rings, four teeter ladders, four teeter boards, three slides, one "Rock-a-Bye" swing, which will have seats for twelve children, on giant stride, six junior swings and six baby safety swings. The "Rock-a-Bye-Baby"swing is one of the latest playground devices and will be the first u erious "out" about Shannon is that its the upper peninsula. These swings will be equipped with box seats to insure safety for the children.

A jumping pit has been made at the grounds for high and broad jumping con tests and a pole vaulting standard which is equipped with a fourteen-foot samboo pole and an eight-foot spruce

The grounds are drained by a special Irainage system and water remains of he surface only a short time. Yester ay morning the grounds were covered with water but by noon it had all been rained away. While the grounds will pparatus up the children will be able use it during the summer months. The cinder running track is a feature f the grounds. It is a quarter of nile long and several yards wide. At the opening the grounds will be open all day and in the evening and an in structor will supervise the play. Mr Smith will have charge of the grounds They will be open to the children every afternoon and in the evening until 8 clock. At night a watchman will take charge, and after the gates are locked any one found in the grounds will be arrested for trespassing. Both Mr. Smith and the watchman will be sworn in as deputy sheriffs.

HANCOCK CELEBRATION.

Marquette County Wrestlers Arc Asken to Participate in Tournament.

One of the biggest celebrations of the fourth of July this year will be held at Hancock Monday, July 5, The Negaune band has been engaged to furnish music. Realizing that music probably o ie of the most entertaining features of a celebration the Hancock band also eas been engaged. The two bands will give concerts and play patriotic airs rom 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening.

Another feature of the celebration that is attracting attention is the nixed-style wrestling tournament for which \$200 in prizes will be divided a ollows: First prize, \$100; second, \$50; bird, \$35 and fourth \$15. Specia rates will be in effect on the South shore. Many iron country wrestler tre expected to enter the tournament Entries should be sent to C. F. Rogers lancock, as soon as possible so that e committee will be able to make the

The Negamee band will leave for ancock Sunday, July 3, It is expected bat a number of iron country wresters and others will accompany the

SUMMER RESORT OPEN.

Lake Michigamme Cottages Ready for Visitors from Cities.

The summer cottages at Lake Michiamme are being placed in readines. or the season which will be opened this eek. The women in charge of the girls amps have arrived and have completed

young women who will spend the mer at Camp Ketch U-Wa will ar-

in Michigamme tomorrow. The women in charge of the camps ex et to entertain more than five hundred irls from the large cities this season he number of guests has steadily in reased, and last year it was necessar build an addition to Camp Michiamme, Chartered launches will used by the girls during the sumployed for the purpose.

upied every summer by upper peniusula ple and their families. Michigamore sinessmen have built several camps their own use and for those who sire to rent them. The lake is one the finest in the Northwest. It afords plenty of good fishing and wealth of fine scenery. The lake exends seven miles, from Michigamme to Champion. There are nearly a hundred small islands. At places the beaches are sandy, and at other places heavily tim-

There are a number of bays

LOCAL LACONICS.

rates by Michigamme people.

Motor boats are rented at reasonable

The nine-year-old son of Victor Maki F. A. Bell spent yesterday on business

t Escanaba Sheriff Moloney was here from Margette yesterday

William Muck spent yesterday at athrop on business.

Fred Bath has gone to Duluth, where e will be employed.

Lucas Bros, have completed a garage at their home on Peck street. Charles Zyrd, of Marquette, was in

he city yesterday on business Mrs. John Dahlstrom, of Sands, spent esterday in the city with friends, Mrs. H. M. Mackenzie is confined to

er home on Main street, by illness. Miss Pearl Goodman, who has been ck for the past week, has recovered. Ralph Paul, of Calumet, is spending few days in Negaunce with friends. A. D. Stansfield, of Minneapolis, was

Miss Alma Bellstrom is visiting for few days with relatives and friends at Marquette

business visitor in Negaunce yester-

Dr. E. Lamonte, of Garden Bay, is pending a few days in the city, visitig with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gholz, of Crystal Falls, are spending a few days in Ne aunce with friends

Kangas & Lahti, the contractors, have tarted work on the construction of a chool building at Palmer. Walter Hansen has gone to Escanaba,

spend a few days on business for the Michigan Inspection bureau. sland, where he will be employed by he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Sam Goodman, who has been confined o his home for the past several days because of illness, is able to be out.

and Jackson mines were paid yesterday. years. Jack Fahey, section foreman for the hicago & Northwestern railway, has

returned from a week's business trip to hicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes are ot be completed this summer, with the here from Hamilton, Out., to visit with Mrs Holmes' brothers, S. S. and W.

H. Mitchell, and families. Robert Simmons, who has been workng at Victoria, Ont., for the past six to spend a few weeks visiting with his

Miss Lucy Nightengale, who has been risiting with her grandmother, Mrs. weeks, left yesterday morning for her home at Duluth

Joseph E. Suess has gone to Gwinn. to spend a few days on business. He vas accompanied by his son, Dan, who will spend two weeks there visiting with his sister, Mrs. George Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meilleur and son, Edvard, and Bernard Froulx have gone to intenagon to spend the week visiting Adv vith relatives and friends. They made he trip in Mr. Meilleur's automobile.

Jacob Brown has gone to Detroit. where he has taken a position in the epair department of the Detroit United B & S. Traction company. Mrs. Brown will leave here Saturday to join her hus-

The Negaunee aerie of Eagles will neet this evening at Levigne's Hall. Matters of importance will be discussed among these the arrangements for the unnual pienie, a date for which will be

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Moll, of Kenton, spent yesterday visiting with Mrs. I. M. Mackenzie, who is ill. Dr. Moll eturned to his home last evening and Mrs. Moll will remain here for a few

Daniele Mili, of Diorite, and Andry righenti, of Princeton, left here yesteray for Duluth, where they will report of the Italian consul for service in the R Cons. 23%46 24 Shan ... 8%46 28 Iltalian army. They expect to leave Duluth for Italy before the end of the

F. J. Webb, general manager of the tepublic Iron & Steel company, is here rom Duluth to spend a few days on usiness at the company's Cambria and temporary of the temporary of t usiness at the company's Cambria and Wy Hartford mines. Mr. Webb will spend he latter part of the week on a fishing trip with Charles Levigne at Champion. At a meeting of the Negamee Boy

he high school gymnasium it was decided and to enter the parade to be held in Coppe M 25,66 Coppe M bration next week at Marquette. However, twenty of the boys will hike to
Marquette to attend the celebration.

Marquette to attend the celebration.

Marquette to attend the celebration. The reason for not taking part in the Kew ... 3 & 315 parade was the lack of uniforms. A N Keys. 234 234 motion picture entertainment will shortly be given at one of the Negaunee theaters at which Boy Scout pictures will be shown. The proceeds will be given to the Negaunce scouts.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM?

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Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE WEAKNESS DRAGS BALANCE OF MARKET DOWN TO A LOWER LEVEL.

16.16. These quotations were not only further saving on the labor item. Gerald Flynn left yesterday for Grand the lowest reported since the outbreak of the war, but established records for nany years previous. With few excepions securities were heavy or irregular cars a day. This could be easily inthroughout, the weakness in Canadian creased if available milling facilities Pacific, United States Rubber and sev- were at hand eral other active issues conducing to The employes of the Cleveland Cliffs that end. Canadian Pacific sold as low Iron company's Negaunee, Athens, Maas as 143%, its lowest quotation in seven

BOSTON "COPPERS."

nly a limited interest displayed in the the copper country. Boston market today, with Osceola the strongest feature. American Zinc was held very firm around 54, with apparently good supporting orders just under that figure. The heaviness of the general list has caused the Boston market menths, arrived in the city yesterday likely until something occurs to break ng conditions continue favorable. Today the results of the New York city bond sale were anxiously awaited, and Charles Nightengale, for the last two this caused some uneasiness. It is stated there are a lot of inquiries to the market for copper and that the leading producers are holding for 201/4 cents for electrolytic. South Lake was included, 15@ 16% cents; ordinary firsts, listed today. LaSalle is shipping a 15@15%; firsts, 16@16%. Poultry, ncreased if available milling facilities 20@23,

vere at hand. J. A. Minuear & Co. report the day's

closing prices as follows: N. Balt. 35261 N. Corn 75261 Was ... 1562 Verde Precious-Cons. 1.50ar t .0462 .9 So Hech

New York-

Minnear & Co. send out the follow-Michigan.

Steel Pfd Union Pac

After an idleness of five or six years ae Michigan Copper Mining company will resume exploratory work, in the opes of finding good ground containing copper in satisfactory values to enable a resumption of production. As reported previously, an assessment of \$1 self of it, Joseph Capparelli, Canastota, a share has been called, payable July N. Y., suffered intensely with pains due 19. This will make 820 paid in on the er, and in addition each camp will to rheumatism in his limbs for a long shares, which have \$25 par value. It have twenty or more canoes. The girls time. A friend told him about Chamber, understood that the largest creditors rill be given instructions in swimming. lain's Liniment. One application relieved have consented to withhold their claims, owing, running, physical culture and him wonderfully, and a few days' treat- pending the results of developments woodcraft. Special instructors are em ment effected a cure. Many others have now to be prosecuted. The old Butler

700 feet. At 200 and 400 feet, respect ively, crosscuts will be driven south for a distance of 850 feet each for the purpose of trying to intercept one of the many lodes believed to traverse the

Utah Copper.

Utah Copper is able to make a larger production than formerly with a fore: of approximately 3,400 men, as comnoralization in foreign exchange was the pared to 4,500 men employed at one dient feature of today's financial de- time. The reason for this is that the elopments and more than anything else company has fewer men on construcerved to hold the stock market in tion work, and the stripping operations heck. Further depreciation occurred in are the smallest in the history of the emittances to three of Europe's leading company. Its labor is costing less unapitals. Paris checks were quoted at der normal conditions by over \$3,000 5.65, reichsmarks at 811/4 and lires at daily and eventually there may be a

LaSalle is shipping two and three

Calumet & Hecla.

The Calumet & Hecla mills at Lake anden worked last Sunday, in an elfort to get caught up with the accumulation of rock. It has been a number of years since everything was Boston, Mass., June 29, There was working to full blast as it is

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 29.-Renewed fear of ressure from a rapid movement of the 915 erop brought about downturns tolay in the price of wheat. Closing quoto dry up and not much activity is tations: July wheat, 1051/2; September wheat, 101%; July corn, 73%; Septemthe spell. At the same time underly ber corn, 71%; July oats, 47%; September oats, 37%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 29. Butter, lowers reameries, 226/27 cents. Eggs, lower; eccipts, 28,375 cases; at mark, cases, mail tonnage. This could be readily alive, lower; fowls, 14 cents; springs,

TO YOUTH.

Youth, take heed to the prayer of these-Many there be by the dusty way-Many who cry to the rocks and seas, "Give us-Ah! Give us-but yester-

Austin Dobse

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. This remedy always wins the good Mrs. F. A. Hood, Burrows, Ind., writes, "I have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a s positive cure for cramps and summer complaint." For sale by All Dealers.

FOR SALE-Runabout, in good running condition, for \$200. Write "X," care of Mining Journal, Negatinee. 6-28-1w

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PARADE ON 5TH.

Gratifying Response Has Been Made to Invitation to Take Part | course by Merchants, Companies and

Was Decided Yesterday to Erect Platform for Public Dancing Just Off Front Street-"Midsummer Night Dream' Will Be Repeated on Tuesday Evening.

The executive committee in charge of boats will turn about and race back to the homecoming celebration met at the the starting point. Boats are expected Marquette club yesterday noon and discussed the various arrangements. Th members went over the 5th of July program with Sam Rose, the chairman Naval reserves, one-half mile. Prize of the committee for that day, who re- \$10. This race to be run on same ported the details as well lined up. Th response of the merchants, the various companies and the fraternal organizations to the invitation to participate the industrial parade in the morning has been gratifying, and no doubt i left that it will be one of the best displays of the kind ever given here. The

agreed to participate: from Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaune and Crystal Falls; United Commercial night. Travelers; Societe St. Jean de Bap tiste: Odd Fellows; Swedish Crown so cicty; Modern Woodman of Ishpeming Boy Scouts; Boys' National club; Na val Reserves; Uniformed Rank, Knight of Pythias; Marquette teamsters; Ma quette fire department; Consolidate.1 Fuel & Lumber company; Schneider & Brown; Lake Shore Engine Works; Emblagaard Dairy; F. H. Vandenboom; Cloverland Auto Co.; Bureau & Sons; Jacob Pose; Herman Stensrud; Marquette Hardware Co.; Anderson & Benaett; A. E. Archambeau; Ormsbee & Atkins; Roach & Seeber; Chas. T. Geill; Tonella & Son; M. E. Smith millinery; Electric shop; Union Cloth ing Co.; Asire & Palmer; Hager Bros.; A. E. Peterson; John Siegel; Willesen's news depot; Murray's grocery; M, R, Manhard & Son; J. G. Laftkas; Ar mour & Co.; A. C. Richards; P. J Delf; J. Q. Lewis; Laborte's grocer Marquette steam laundry; Rydboln Bros.; A. L. Huetter; D. M. Naso Co.; E. R. Tauch; Normal school domestic science department; Washington Shoe Store; Elks' bowling alley Marquette Marble & Granite works; Anderson & Mellin; Foucher & McVan-

Dancing Platform.

It was decided yesterday to provida dancing platform on the railroad property east of Front, on Spring. It will be 100 by about 50 feet, and Trombley's orchestra will play there after ndon and evening throughout the celbration, beginning Saturday at o'clock. There will be the nominal charge of five cents for each dance. Another homecoming feature ar-

ranged yesterday after consultation with Mrs. Rushmore is a production or "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the auditorium of the Northern State Normal on the evening of Tuesday. Pioneers' Day. This was the class play of the Class of 1915 at the Normal, and it was received with much approval. Mrs. Rushmore will at once assembly the cast and prepare for its repetition, It will be presented for the popular admission of twenty-five cents. It is be lieved that many visitors to the city will be glad to attend it and, incidentally, to visit the new administration

The Yantie, which will be here over the 5th, will arrive in Marquette Suc day morning, and will be tied up to the dock for inspection by the public. The Yantic's men will have an important part in the observances on the oth. It is planned to entertain them in some manner Sunday, probably at a dinner. but the details of this feature remain to be worked out.

The financial committee has already raised \$2,800 for the observance, and it Best representative, single. Best comic, single. is assured of sufficient additional money to cover the appropriations that have been under for the various com-

Morning Parade of the Fifth,

All fleats, societies and comics that will take part in the parade the moraing of the 5th will report to the mar shal of the day, E. J. Jennison, at 9 a The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m. It will form on Baraga av enue, above Third street, and will mov south on Third to Fisher, east on Fish er to Front, north on Front, past the reviewing stand, to Ridge, east of Ridge to High, north on High to Arc west on Arch to Third, south on This to Washington, east on Washington to Front, south on Front, past the review ing stand, to Baraga avenue where it will disband

The prizes will be as follows: Floats First prize, 850; \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. Societies First prize, \$30; \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. Calithumpians-First prize, \$10; se ond, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50.

Boat Races.

At Spear's merchandise dock, opposite Hotel Marquette, July 5. 2:30 p. m. Naval parade from Life saving station to Spear's merchandis

3:00 p. m. - Canoe race, one one-quarter mile. This race to be from a starting point toward the Standard Oil company's dock to a line at Spear's warehouse. Prizes, first, \$3; second,

\$2: third, \$1; total, \$6. 3:15 p. m - Outboard motor launch ! race, three miles. Prizes, first, . \$5; second 83; third, \$2; total, \$10.

3:20 p. m. - Rowing race between and Copper Country Naval reserves. twelve men, one-half mile. Prize, silver

3:30 p. m. - Launches under 23 feet,

three miles. Prizes, first, \$7.50; secon 3:45 p. m. Launches over twenty three feet, three miles. Prizes, firs 10; second, \$6.50; third, \$3.50; total

All the launch races will be run from starting line, south one mile to doy near the Carp furnace, thence ortheasterly one mile to the buo narking the extension of the break water, thence westerly one mile to th inishing line, making a three-mile

In case rough weather prevents hold ng the launch races on the above Fraternal Societies, Over Forty course they will be run from the start ng point to the end of old breakwater of Which Will Be Represented. Ing point to the thin station, around old lumber dock and return to starting point, a distance of about two and one

one-third mile. Prizes, first, \$4; sec ond, \$3; third, \$2; total, \$9. 4:30 p. m.-All launches in "bang and-go-back" race. One prize only \$10.

This race is to be run in a course to ward Lakewood for fifteen minutes when at the hoisting of a signal the to run full speed out. Boats stopping on outward course will be disqualified 4:30 p. m. - Race between two crews of twelve men each from Marquett. course as the previous race between the

Marquette and Copper Country Naval The Coast guards, under the direction t Captain Cleary, will give an exhibiion during the race program.

There are probably some owners of nunches and canoes whose names werfollowing societies and merchants have not available and who consequently dis not receive invitations to participate Arab patrol; Knights of Pythias in the races. They can enter by not lying Arthur Zerbel before Saturday

> Land Races July 5. Junior department, ten years and inder. Events 11 a. m. Boys-50-yard dash, 30-yard ace, 30-yard one-legged race Girls - 0-yard dash, 50-yard rop: kipping race, 30-yard one-legged race. Intermediate department, eleven

Boys-50-yard dash, running broad amp, ladder climb, pull up horizontar Wirls-40-yard dash, potato race

dayground ball throw, 50-yard rop Senior department. Events 3:30 p

Boys 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, one half mile run, running broad jump, baseball throw (dts tance), running high jump. Girls 40-yard dash, 75-yard rope kipping race, playground ball throw.

Automobile Races. Time 11 a. m. 1. Reverse up Front street hill Washington to Ridge, best time. 2. Obstacle race up Front street hih pushing a barrel. 3. Straightest driver

Motorcycle races, 11:30 a. m. niles on Ishpeming road. Grand Spectacle, Mardi Gras. Relative to this event of July 5, at 30 p. m., the committee makes the

oflowing announcement: "Bring out your horn. Everybody in in the parade. Dig up some at, a false face even false teeth will be allowed. Get into the parade and

"Dancing in the halls, pavilion and m the pavement. Bands stationed at strate playground work and establish each corner. Everyone dancing will be it firmly in our school system. If taken kindly asked to don some garment or hold of in a half-hearted way during the mask and enter into the fronc with the first experiment it may require years to Mardi Gras spirit. Confetti throwing recover from the setback. will not be barred.

"The committee would be glad to asthe parade, in their make-up, and would just now we are in the midst of a sc be pleased to have any one entering to ommittee or at Pendill's pharmacy beore Saturday evening

The committee is made up of Wm. fullaly, chairman; L. Gensiver, F. Bird, E. Brown, H. Frei, L. Shauer, S.

lose and G. Durham For the Mardi Gras, the following cash prizes have been appropriated;

Best representative group of five or Best comic group of five or more. Best representative trio Best comic trio. Best representative, double. Best comic, double.

DITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS	
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Armour & Co	10.00
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Sam Lee	3.00
S. D. Magers	5.00
J. A. Malhiot	5.00
A. E. Peterson	10.00
John Siegel	5.00
John Stenglein	5:00
Mrs. Dan Sullivan	10.00
C. C. Van Iderstine	5.00
G. R. Watts	3.00
B. W. Wright	2.50

EXCURSION RATES.

For week-end, Fourth of July, and Marquette Homecoming celebration, via the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern and Lake Superior & Ishpeming railways. One regular first-class fare and one-third for the round trip between all stations, except that a rate of fifty cents for the round trip will apply between Marquette and Negaunee or Ish-Marquette Naval reserves, twelve men, be sold July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, good for return to and including July 7, 1915.

loving cup donated by Marquette Yacht | For milk, cream, butter and butter probably interfere with their evening comprehensive statement of the entire p. m.; Block, 4; Zillah, Page, Redingment of th starting point near the end of the Marquette City Dairy, the most modern and that it will be the opening wedge ber of the clergy and to all other per-Standard Oil dock to the finishing line practical dairy in Michigan. F. H. Van- of a public entertainment on Sunday sons who might be inclined to give denboom, Proprietor, Phone, 223.

SECRETARY MAKES PLEA FOR PLAYGROUNDS!

Urges That Money Should Be Raised to Continue the Work Through the Summer.

A letter from F. J. Jennison, seer ary of the Playgrounds' committee, ask ing the approval of the commission for the plan of running reels of religious and moral pictures at the opera house Sunday nights, so that money may be raised for the playgrounds, contains much matter of interest. It follows:

"The Citizens' Playground committee is raising some money for playground work this summer and had thought of trying to open the opera house on Sunday even ings for presentation of sacred and edu cational reels only, with no vaudeville for the purpose of raising same

"In order to get the matter fully be ore you, we will venture to remind you of the work that has been done by thi committee during the past five years With funds saved from a Fourth of July celebration, the show-playground wa rected at the corner of Bluff and Front streets, intended for educational pur poses only. It succeeded in awakenin a great deal of interest in this move ment; but was unsuccessful in other ways through lack of supervision. Nev ortheless, on the whole it accomplishe its purpose very well.

Review of the Work. "During the next year or two we cir dated a great deal of literature on this ubject, became more familiar with surselves and succeeded in getting enough money to equip the Fisher stree and Washington Park playgrounds and ourchasing lots for the North Marquette playground; and finally, under the direct tion of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, in New York, w ecured one of their field secretaries, and ast summer conducted quite a campaig under the direction of Mr. Martin. result of all this activity the school ears to fifteen years. Events start II board was finally induced to take over the playgrounds and to employ Mr shman as recreation director. Ou mmittee was very anxious to have M ishman employed all the year round o e theory that his services are mor greatly needed during the summer vaca ion than during the regular school term We are of the opinion that if choice has o be made, we would rather see this ork conducted during the months o July and August than during the re maining ten months of the year, sim ply for the reason that the children ar on the streets during that time all day long instead of only after school hours The school board finally reengaged Mr ushman for six weeks covering the month of July and part of August, by eaving the most of the latter month and part of September entirely unpro vided for. They did this only upon or agreeing to try to raise enough more Five playgrounds all of the time, Withou two assistants for each playground, the ame sort of rowdyism is likely to occur that resulted in the partial destruction of the Washington street apparatus two ears ago. If given such assistance, Mr ushman will be able to so regulate the vork through the development of the onitor system that a year from no is regular pupils will perform this work vithout additional expense. It is ver esirable to give him this assistance this particular year in order to fully demon

"Now, as to the method of raising the money. The city has simply been dunned ist any persons desirous of entering to death for one thing and another and iciting campaign for the homecomi egister their name with any of the A number of the churches have soliciting schemes now in operation and we would cally prefer to obligate ourselves for the essary money and raise it later than to try to go begging just now. It or this reason that we gave seriou nsideration to the idea of engaging the pera house for Sunday night entertain

"It at once occurred to us that the lergy would not approve of this idea and we therefore, canvassed their opin 15 ions very carefully. A very few of them are firm in their stand against it, but In the majority of them are inclined to rec ognize the need of something of the sort on Sunday evening, owing to peculiar onditions existing here and the conges tion of our streets during just the hour when we would wish to have the open house open. The more we look into it the more we are convinced that there a crying need for something of this kind. Very few of the clergy get down town Sunday nights and they do not know what is going on. We have suggested to them that they take pecasion to do this and satisfy themselves as to the true state of affairs. Some of them promised to do so. In most of the large cities Sunday Evening clubs are now being organized and these clubs find that not only is it undesirable to close the moving picture houses, but that under proper reg ulation they are of very great benefit, although not given a purely religious character. Semi-sacred reels are put in wherever possible and educational reels are made to piece-in the evening, without the use of vandeville performances of any kind. In some places, members so diverted will be so small in number of the clergy make talks in these halls that they will hardly fill two rows of or induce businessmen or people inter-ested in social work to address the dif-of an Opera House full of people? On ferent gatherings. The Episcopal bishop the second point, that of the danger of of Chicago is personally interested in the establishing a precedent for Sunday organization in that city. We have to night entertainments, we do not thin say, therefore, that entirely aside from that the reasons for avoiding this are the playground movement, we are in so potent here as they are in Chicago elined individually to support anything or New York. We do not think that that will take care of the crowds on such a precedent would be so binding lass entertainment of some kind will mer months. ndoubtedly attract a great many young ompared with those a few years ago.

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