Aged Man, Who, for Thirty-Five Years, Was President of Nation Now Rent by War, Dies Alone, Except for Wife and Son, an Exile from His Country.

Passing of Leader — Revolution in Native Land Prevents Return of His Body for Burial and Notification of His Daughters.

Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexco, died at 7 o'clock tonight.

General Diaz's wife and their son, Colonel Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and the latter's wife were at the bedside when the end came. General Diaz began to fail rapidly about three weeks ago, and while health, the crisis came suddenly this aft-

Colonel Diaz, in announcing the death declared he made a special study of blown open. One of the doors led Webber while in the office of Mr. Manof his father, said that he was unable military science. He and one other were into the office of the vice presito state the nature of the malady, but the only two in the country who dared dent and is said not to have been "Webber," said Mr. Marshall, "too. expressed the opinion that a complication of diseases due to advanced age Anna's dictatorship. His execution was

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Two tragic circumstances marked the death of the exiled ruler. Owing to general he was the chief thorn in the the troubled state in Mexico it has been advantage of the Civil war in the United during the day and a timed majudged impossible to send the body home States, they attempted to place Archichine might have been left withwith all that ceremony which would have duke Maximilian, of Austria, on the out attracting attention. befitted one of the greatest figures in throne of a Mexican empire. Diaz har-Mexican history, and further, Colonel rassed the enemy constantly, and in

ican minister of finance, is in London; progressive and prosperous government, plesion said the windows of the recep-Francisco de la Barra, former provisional although the autocratic methods he em- tion room had been blown out, that an president of Mexico, and holder of other played were widely criticised. mportant positions, including the ambassadorship to the United States, and U. S. DETERMINED HUERTA Guillermo de Landa, former governor of the federal district in Mexico, are in Biarritz, France. Scarcely anyone outside the family knew of the seriousness of General Diaz's illness, or that he was

Ex-President Lived Modestly.

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simplicity, occupying a modest apart- time agents of the department are keep. YOUNG FARMER MURDERS ment, in striking contrast to the great ing Huerta under surveillance. houses and retinue of servants maintained by some of his friends who left GERMAN CHARGE ADMITS Mexico with him.

No decision has yet been made coneerning the final disposition of the body or the date of the funeral.

of his remarkable career. It read:

erously have covered me with honors, who proclaimed me as their leader during the international war, who patriotic- that Count von Bernstorff has paid no ters in turn. Poynter surrendered to ally assisted me in all works undertaken attention to any of the threatening let- the sheriff. to develop industry and the commerce ters and was merely spending a wellof the republic, establish its credit, gain earned vacation with friends in the OIL INDUSTRY BOOMS for it the respect of the world and ob- country. tain for it an honorable position in the concert of nations—that same people, sir, ARIZONA MINERS PAID have revolted in armed military bands, stating that my presence in the exercises of the supreme executive power is the cause of this insurrection.

to me which could have caused this soto me which could have caused this so-cial phenomenon, but permitting, though per, brings the wages of miners and cial phenomenon, but permitting, though per, brings the wages of miners and Luceneberg Heath, to the east of Ham-brooke jail that he was to be deported, land. not admitting, that I may be unwittingby culpable, such a possibility makes me lest about twenty-five years ago. A through a window and shouted that he to the Turks' bravery, even gallantry, cargo and the captain was only able to the Turks' bravery, even gallantry, the least able to reason out and decide similar work. All employes of the Cop- considerable fever of oil speculation my own culpability. Therefore, respect- per Queen and Calumet & Arizona com- arose at that time, and for a time not ing, as I have always respected the will panies benefit by the increase given un- less than twenty-three companies were of the people, and in accordance with der a system which bases each month's in existence. article 82 of the federal constitution, wage on the price of copper for the precome before the supreme representatives of the nation in order to resign, to about \$18,000 per month. unreservedly, the office of constitutional president of the republic with which the CONDITIONS NOT BAD national vote honored me, which I do with the more reason since, in order to continue in office, it would be necessary to shed Mexican blood, endangering the credit of the country, dissipating its wealth, exhausting its resources and exposing its policy to international compli-

"I hope, gentlemen, that when the pas- day by cable. According to these adsions which are inherent to all revolutions have been calmed, a more conscient to small grocery stores and the poorer tious and just study will bring out in classes are not yet actually starving. the national mind, a correct judgment, which, when I die, I may carry graven on my soul as a just estimate of the life which I have devoted and will devote to my countrymen."

Madero Leader of Revolt.

The revolution led by General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., had brought about shire, celebrated his hundredth birthday ly in 1911 to resign his office in a bar- er, an army surgeon, took part in the ceived a general increase in their wages + Fair Saturday and probably Sungain for peace, but on May 24, the day great battle on the day on which he was of one cent per hour. All the other + day, on which the resignation was expected, born. The Rev. Kingsley was rector at building trade unions in the city are to move for a similar increase.

that day in Mexico City, during which many persons were killed. The national palace was stoned by mobs shouting Viva Madero," and demanding to know why Diaz did not resign. The next day he read his letter of resignation to the chamber of deputies. A large majority voted aye; the other legislators rose and bowed their affirmation as their name

The minister of foreign affairs, Fransco Leon de la Barra, was immediately osen provisional president, and Diaz, whom for thirty years all Mexico had stood in awe, left the capital se cretly the next day, to embark at Vera Cruz for Europe. Since then he had lived virtually an exile in Paris and oth er European cities, a silent observer of still more troublesome times in the land e had long ruled. The views General Diaz held of these

subsequent happenings, were reported mainly by rumor. He authorized but few interviews, and those in the main were those of an old man grieved over Two Tragic Circumstances Mark his own misfortunes and those of Mexco. He longed to see peace re-estab ished, and was often quoted as having arged the new former President Huerta to resign to prevent a foreign war. He was repeatedly reported on the point of returning to Mexico, but he denied that he ever would, unless Mexico was drawn into war with the United States, or un-Paris, July 2, 7:40 p. m.—General less it was for him to die in his native

Prevented Foreign Rule.

family were of old Spanish stock with erless at the age of three, he was edu- side of the capitol building, the half, basing it on the theory that Beckcated at the expense of the bishop of senate wing, shortly before mid- er was not convicted by due process of his death was not unexpected, owing to Oaxaca with the intention of becoming night tonight. No one was ina priest, but he eventually turned to law and then, at the outbreak of the war jured. Part of the ceiling and ernoon. Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and his wife with the United States, turned to a walls of the room were shaken Mr. Marshall, who was counsel for were hastily summoned and arrived at military career. He served throughout down, a huge mirror and crystal Bridgie Webber when the latter was arhe helped organize, and after peace was openly oppose the continuation of Santa opened in forty years. ordered, but he escaped and joined Her-

To Diaz was given credit for the ad- hours. Jose Yves de Limantour, former Mex- vance of Mexico to the status of a stable,

SHALL NOT GO TO MEXICO: A THIRD REVOLT FEARED

The end seems to have been brought Mexican dictator, shall not re-enter Mex-General Diaz lived here in the greatest lation of neutrality laws. In the mean- was completed.

ply to inquiries regarding reports that Poynter was a tenant on Mrs. Breece's Sirs: The Mexican people who gen- Count von Bernstorff, the German am- farm. The-message said Mrs. Breece THAW DANGEROUSLY MAD bassador, had gone into seclusion. first fired at Poynter. The latter then

Douglas, Ariz., July 2.—An advance vival of activity in the domestic petro-"I do not know of any fact imputable of 21/2 per cent., announced today as leum industry. The only oil district of ceding month. The increase amount's Health is mostly of low grade, suited

IN MEXICO, IS REPORT duction. While the production of illu-

Washington, July 2.—Reassuring reports telling conditions in Mexico City, which were taken to Vera Cruz by ref- 68,400 to 136,500 tons. During the same ugees who left the capital Tuesday, period the production of benzine rose reached the state department late tovices looting has been confined largely

LAST OF WATERLOO BABIES.

London, June 20.—(Correspondence of Krupp von Boehlen Und Halbach, the | + the Associated Press).—The last of the head of the great German gunworks here, Waterloo babies, the Rev. William Tow- died today. She was formerly Miss Soler Kingsley of South Kilverton, York- phie Bohlen, of Philadelphia.

SAYS INFORMER TOLD HIM BECKER WAS 'FRAMED-UP

Blows Doors Open and Breaks

Crank Anxious to Create Sensa-

was heard for several blocks.

doubled in the same time, rising from

rom 94,100 to 180,000 tons. The oil in-

dustry on the Lueneburg Heath has a

good technical equipment. Among other

things it is mentioned that the tanks

Essen, Germany, July 2.—Mrs. Bohlen

there have a capacity of 80,000 tons.

tion Is Believed to Have Left

Former Attorney for Bridgie Webber Declares He Then Refused to Take Part in Case.

New York, July 2.-That Charles ecker, the former New York police atenant, now in Sing Sing prison uner sentence of death for conspiring to ill Herman Rosenthal, had absolutely nothing to do with the murder, was the statement made here today by H. T Tremendous Explosion Shortly Be- Marshall, an attorney, as coming from is client, Bridgie Webber, one of the fore Midnight Shatters Ceiling ree self-confessed accomplices in the and Walls of Reception Hall, This followed closely upon the heets

a story that Sam Schepps, the gam-

er, upon whom the state relied dur-Huge Mirror-No One Injured. ing the first Becker trial to corroborate the testimony of Jack Rose, Harry Valormers, "held the secret in the Becker ase" and would tell Governor Whitman, should the governor ask him to. a Timed Machine Unnoticed in Other developments in the case fol Room When Visitors Entered and lowed in rapid succession. These were that Mr. Marshall intends to go before Departed at Will During Day. that Mr. Marshall Intellas to go perfore appeals, who wrote the prevailing opinion denying a new trial, and explain to Washington, July 2.—A tremen- him the facts as relating to Webber dous explosion, believed to have and also the statement from Martin E. been caused by some kind of bomb | Manton, counsel for Becker, that W. General Diaz was born in 1830. His or infernal machine, wrecked the Bourke Cockran, his law partner, is going to make an appeal to the United

Refused to Take Case.

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me as his counsel at the first trial, that Becker had absolutely nothing to do Officials believed that the exwith the murder of Rosenthal. Webrera's revolt. He speedily made a repu- plosive was placed by a crank who ber said that he and the others were tation as a soldier, and as a brigadier desired to create a sensation. Vis- perjuring themselves in order to save itors were allowed in the room their skins." Mr. Marshall said that be then told

Webber to get another lawyer and that cause of professional obligations.

First reports of the effects of the ex-

Ethics Prevented Telling Sooner.

Webber was in the Tombs he (Webber) immense plate glass mirror was demolished and that part of the ceiling and sent for him and asked: "How bad does Whitman want Becker?" Mr. Marshall walls were torn down. The explosion said he replied that he thought the dis-Superintendent Woods of the capitol trict attorney was anxious to obtain yards wide. Superintendent Woods of the capitol evidence against Becker. Mr. Marsha: There has been no official news what-milding, summoned by panie-stricken evidence against Becker, Mr. Marsha: ever from the British front in Flanders watchmen,made a hurried investigation, then asked whether Becker had had Washington, July 2.—The United and then telephoned for an expert on anything to do with the murder and Washington, July 2.—The United States government is determined that General Victoriano Huerta, the former official statement concerning the incident will be made public. Marshall said, he told Webber to get Persons who reached the capital soon another lawyer, and that he has bad

Resigned to Avoid Trouble.

The letter with which General Porfirio Diaz announced, on May 25, 1911, insignification from the presidence of Mexico, after having been master of the country for Unity-five years, gives in the property of the country for Unity for Unity

IS TESTIMONY ADDUCED

New York, July 2. - The first witness-IN THE FATHERLAND. es to testify at the trial to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw that his landing on April 25 the France- British Berlin, June 19 .- (Correspondence of HIGHEST WAGES EVER the Associated Press.)—The cutting off They were two Canadian imigration of bold on the tip of the Gallipoli peninsula, days from San Diego and lay there a of petroleum imports into Germany of petroleum imports into Germany ficers, Frank MacFadden and Henri Githough the war has caused a marked revival of activity in the domestic petroleum industry. The only oil district of any importance in Germany lies in the any importance in Germany lies in the any importance in Germany lies in the state of the Gallipoli pennsula. Achi Baba being a small Gibraltar, brist-ling with machine guns, surrounded by barbed wire and terraced with trenches. This is the reason any allied progress is Schulter sailed for Acapulco, Mex., to surrounded by barbed wire and terraced with trenches. This is the reason any allied progress is smeltermen in Arizona to the highest burg, where exploitation began in earn- he became violent, threw a botti. It is interesting to note the tributes tempted to confiscate the vessel and her factory, which was destroyed on Wed-The oil found in the Lueneburg police station while Thaw was detained atrocities. there, after his arrest for killing Stanbetter for lubricating than for illuminatford White, gave testimony to support ing purposes. This fact is reflected the state's contention that Thaw had AND WANTS IT QUICK strongly in the German statistics of prodelusions on the subject of young girls, Both witnesses said that Thaw, while minating oil dropped from 27,700 tons in his cell, said he heard young girls in 1908 to 21,000 tons in 1912, the production of lubricating oil was more than

tive results. All London is now com. house, plaining of the smoke nuisance.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 2.-The fol-+ lowing is the weather bureau's +

RUSSIANS STILL

Events of Last Few Weeks Repeat Themselves, It Is Claimed, Austro-Germans Making Rush, and Muscovites Retreating, and No End Is Yet in Sight.

lon and Bridgie Webber, the three in Berlin Reports Progress in Other Sections of Front, Also-Renewed Artillery Fire in West of Little Avail Against Allies -Turkish Forces Pushed Back.

London, July 2, 10:55 p. m .- The meantime the Austro-German advance and rescued his pet. family were of old Spanish stock with public reception room on the east an infusion of Indian blood. Left fath- public reception room on the east States supreme court in Becker's bed in Galicia and in Poland is unchecked. their eastern offensive.

the bedside only a few moments before that struggle in a militia company which the end.

| Military career. He served throughout that struggle in a militia company which the helped organize, and after peace was a change in the boats and the submarine then tormuch the helped organize, and after peace was been the same story in this the. not in sight.

The Germans, besides announcing the ern Russian Poland, according to Ber. when last sighted. lin. In Galicia, after storming the heights southeast of Bukaszowice and

mans are continuing to shell these post- Gabrielson died in the boat. Mr. Marshall declared that while tions violently. A Berlin statement tween two hundred and three hundres landed at Dunmore, Ireland. There has been no official news what. ARMS-LADEN VESSEL

during the week. while along the rest of the front the

\$15,000 and will be given a hearing on profised to give any theory of the cause of the explosion until the investigation of being haled before the appellated division." Mr. Marshall added, "but it makes no difference to me. A man's life is at stake, and "if what I have just told will help save the prisoner's life, I am willing to take the chances."

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THREE WOMEN AND MAN, THE RESULT OF A QUARREL bill of Achi Baba and the lowering amounces the capture of that part of the position of being haled before the capture of the position of being haled before the profised will be second of the appellated divisions collector at Seattle.

Some of the authorities believe, though the Trench on June 21, General Sir lan Hamilton, commanding the allied land forces, in his second official dispatch of the week, records the repulse of a vicious counter at the position of being amounces the capture of the part of the position of being amounces the capture of the part of the position of being amounc

was crushed, while the French forces Captain Paul H. Schulter was instructed advanced and consolidated the ground sailing orders after he got to sea. tances are not stated.

Minature Gibraltar.

when Thaw was told in the Sher- hailed with great satisfaction in Eng. replenish his supplies.

was being kidnapped. Giroux described paid in almost every dispatch from the clear through the assistance of the cap- the injured are expected to die. his conduct as that of a person "dan- British correspondents at the Dardan- tain of the United States cruiser Yorkgerously mad." Two police officers elles. At no time during the peninsula town, which was in port. who were on duty at the tenderloin fighting have the Turks been accused of

WANTS A NEW SCHOOL IS NELSON'S ULTIMATUM

London, June 20.— (Correspondence of world, and more recently leading citizen by rail to San Diego, and transferred to the Associated Press).—One of the curs of Hegewich, a suburb, appeared in a ious effects of the war is that London new role today—that of spokesman for \$300,000, is smokier than ever. War has filled a delegation of his fellow citizens. The the factories with unskilled stokers, lighter made a fervent speech before the who do not know how to feed the furbuilding and grounds committee of the days ago for oil. She carried arms and a fire in a distillery at Koenigsberg. naces so as to produce the best combus- board of education for a new school-Orator Nelson said the present facili-

ties were inadequate and the building Und Halbach, the mother of Lieutenant + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + not fit for further use. He asserted that promises made to the residents had not + been fulfilled and that he and his com- the Associated Press). - The British Socisco I. Madero, dr., had brought about the aged president's reported pledge ear. on the centenary of Waterloo, His fath- Aberdeen (Scotland) plumbers have re- to the aged president's reported pledge ear. on the centenary of Waterloo, His fath- Aberdeen (Scotland) plumbers have re- to the for publishing the Socialist appeal for

FIVE BRITISH SHIPS SUBMARINE VICTIMS

Escapes from Sinking Vessels Thrilling-Ninety-Eight Boats Destroyed in June.

London, July 2, 9:45 p. m.—Three British steamers, the Caucasian, Ingleoor and Welbury, the bark Sardozne nd the schooner L. C. Tower were reorted today to have been sunk by ferman submarines in the vicinity of he Scilly islands and off south Ireland During the month of June ninety ight British ships, aggregating slight more than 20, 00 tons, were sunk by marines or mines with the loss or 11 lives.

The Caucasian met her fate southwest of Lizard Head on the coast of Cornwall on Thursday morning, and while the Inglemoor was picking up the crew she fell a victim to the same sub-

The Caucasian, when the submartne ened fire, was given full steam in an deavor to escape. Not until the steamer was struck by several shots, ne of which demolished the wheel, did er captain surrender. The crew of the steamer took to the boats. The sub marine hauled alongside and fired eight shots into the vessel. A dog belonging sudden recurrence of heavy artillery fire by the Germans at many points in the captain of the Caucasian fell France, is a marked feature of the fight. overboard and the captain plunged from ing on the western front, but in the one of the boats into the rough sea

A few hours later the Inglemoor apand the Teutons have shown no dis- peared on the scene and started picking position to diminish the intensity of up the Caucasian's boats, The Inglemoor had taken the occupants of the The Polish fortress of Zamose has been captured and progress in other sectors of strategic importance in the large being hopeless the crew took to her to the bottom.

The crew of the Inglemoor and a part capture of Zamosc, claim progress in landed at Penzance, but one of the er's crew were killed and twenty-seven Caucasian's boats, with nineteen men Austro-German forces have reached the Russian positions at Krasnik, in south-

One Survivor of 36 Men.

St. Ives, Eng., July 2, 11:15 p. m.north of Halicz, the Russians along the entire front from the district of Mary-sixteen of the men who escaped in one placed in service in 1902. ampol to just north of Firjilow have of the lifeboats which carried the crew placed in service in 1902. Mexican history, and further, Colonel Mexican empire. Diaz harman for the greatest figures in Mexican history, and further, Colonel Mexican empire. Diaz harman for the enemy constantly, and in June, 1867, captured Mexico City with fis forces. On the re-establishment of the republic he was unsuccessful as a tragic perhaps is the fact that not one of those whom General Diaz raised up to be his assistants in governing Mexico, and who prospered and grew rich light and of the time of the explosion the cap for the time of the explosion the cap for the first of the ico, and who prospered and grew rich in the shadow of his greatness, were with him when he died.

Of the fugitive president, Lerdo. His force of the blast. He declared that no one could have been near the room for with him when he died.

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over a front three miles long and be Scottish Monarch were picked up and states that eight German army corps

field Rifles and 1,000,000 Cartridges.

a cargo of 4,000 old style Springfield pondent of the Exchange Telegraph rifles and 1,000,000 cartridges loaded with company. lum dum bullets, according to the cap-London, July 2,—An official statement Larsen arrived at Hoquiam short of tain, the three-masted schooner Annie BRITISH LABOR HASN'T

Passaic, N. J., July 2.—Bridgle fortified hill of Achi Baba and the was to have been transferred at Socoro ber of leading unions. "This is a

operating on the right in Kereves Sere that a supercarge, Walter Page, would valley, toward the east coast of Gallipoli, be abourd, and that he would get his BY COUNSEL FOR STATE won the latter part of June. The dis- schooner was towed 200 miles off shore by a tug, and after being out of port ure giving David Lloyd George minister twenty-four hours, the supercargo took of munitions, wide power to whip up conduct was irrational were put on the state. conduct was irrational were put on the state of the state of the state. conduct was irrational were put on the state of the stat

Short of Supplies.

From Acapulco the Larsen attempted to return to Socoro, but head winds interfered, and her supplies again running Amsterdam correspondent of the Sorushort, the captain headed for Gray's Har- ing Post sends the following: bor, Wash., the most convenient port. on secount of the trade winds.

The Larsen's cargo from Kansas City 147' struck a mine in the north sea." Chicago, July 2.—Oscar (Battling) Net-son, former lightweight champion of the son, former lightweight champion of the there by steamer to Galveston and then the Larsen. The cargo is valued at

The tanker Maverick, it was learned, days ago for oil. She carried arms and a fire in a distillery at Koenigsberg. ammunition which the captain claimed Prussia, destroyed more than a million had been transferred from the schooner quarts of spirits.

London, June 20,- (Correspondence of patriots were present to demand a school ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to building instead of the present sheds. Animals has treated in its hospitals on 1:55 a. m. -The Berlin newspaper Vor-"We were told we would get a new France S1,134 wounded and sick horses, waertz, which was suspended recently * a new school, and we want it quick," army as cured. The society has been Members of the committee made haste able to reduce the sick rate among the + to assure Mr. Nelson that Hegewich animals by one half and the death rate

HIT IN SEA FIGHT

Battleship Wittelsbach, Seriously Damaged, and a Craft of the Kaiser Class, With Many Shots Below the Water Line, Limp Into Port After Battle in Baltic.

Torpedo Boat and a Large Cruiser of Emperor William's Fleet Are Sunk at Windau, Correspondent Asserts-Russians Destroy the Mine Layer Albatross.

Copenhagen, via London, July 3, 1:24 m.-The German battleship Wittelsbach, which is badly damaged, and a battleship of the Kaiser class, with many shots under the water line from the battle in the Baltic, have returned to Kiel. Copenhagen, via London, July 3, 2:15 a. m. -The Politiken's Petrograd correspondent states that it is reported that

not only was a German torpedo beat sunk at Windau, but a cruiser of the Magdeburg type also was lost. of the island of Gothland," says the sequently returning to the Caucasian, Stockholm correspondent of Reuter's ater of war—an Austro-German rusa, a Russian retreat—and at the end is her to the best of the Caucasian, Stockholm correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company, "The German mine sian cruisers and ran aground to escape

> The battleship Wittelsbach is of 11,-830 tons displacement. Her complement in peace times is 650 officers and men. Her armament consists of four 9.4 inch

were wounded.

Copenhagen, via London, July 3, 2:15 says that northwest of Le Four de Paris the Germans advanced by storm captain and nineteen of the crew of the Politiken's Petrograd correspondent were concentrated at Riga and in the Shavli region. The attack on Windau, the correspondent believes, was an evi-IS DETAINED IN PORT dence that this was the object of the German military and naval authorities,

Says Turk Transport Sunk.

London, July 3, 12:55 a. m.—A. British submarine in the sea of Marmora on June 26, sank the Turkish transport No. 42, which was carrying Hoquiam, Wash., July 2.-Laden with troops, according to the Athens corres-

BRITISH MUNITIONS BILL PASSES HOUSE OF LORDS

London, July 2.—The munitions meas-

FROM FACTORY RUINS

Marseilles, July 2, 11:52 p. m .-Thirty bodies have been recovered from At Acapulco the Carranza troops at the ruins of the illuminating rockes

SHIP STRIKES MINE; TEN ARE DROWNED

London, July 3, 3:45 a. m.-The "Ten of the crew of twenty were drowned when the Dutch lugger Katyk

IN FIRE AT KOENIGSBERG

Amsterdam, via London, July 3, 1:55

BERLIN VORWAERTZ IS AGAIN BEING PUBLISHED

Amsterdam, via London, July, 3,

Stonecutters in Shanghai, China, are paid 25 cents a day.

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of the situation. But likewise they

ture of a crisis. What the British pub-

licists will be able to do with it by their

present lecturings remains to be deter-

mined, but there should not be too

much disappointment if the response is

not what it might well be. The spirit of

thrift and personal responsibility can-

not be instilled in a people over night.

BRITAIN'S REAL RULER.

For military purposes Germany en-

joys a tremendous advantage in the fact

that the real and titular heads of state

are one and the same person. The

Not so in Great Britain. Britons look

upon George V. as a titular sovereign,

labor in shillings and pence, not in ser-

Opinion seems to be centering upor

Lord Northeliffe as the man behind the

scribers, and three influential London

NATIONS AS INDIVIDUALS.

The world is having a surfeit of peace

Before the war, socialism was a great



THE HOMECOMING.

The stage has been well set for Marquette's homecoming and Independence day observance. Although the year is not the most auspicious one for an observance of the kind, the Marquette public, when it was decided that the city was under an implied obligation to prepare a program, following the example of the neighboring cities in the past | national patriotism. two years, took hold of the arrangements with interest and zest, and a series of events that will command the not a real leader, says the Grand Rapids attention of all who come to the city Press. Consequently they measure their has been prepared.

Marquette has put on gala attire, and vice to the realm. They know that powif the weather is at all propitious the er rests in the cabinet, in Asquith or News, ensuing few days will be a period of Lloyd George or Balfour or in some many happy reunions between former body back of them entirely divorced residents and the friends they have re- from the government and untouched by tained here, as well as one of much en- public responsibility. joyment in the entertainment features of the observance.

Excellent dispositions have been made British government. Northeliffe's other for the reception and entertainment of name is Alfred Harmsworth and he is Rapids News. the visitors. All that can be done by both the Cyrus H. Curtis and the Marquette men and women to assure William Randolph Hearst, of Great them a hearty welcome and a pleasant Britain. He publishes more than a stay will be done.

NO COMPLAINT HERE.

Further information about the sink- the Evening News, Northcliffe is creding of the Armenian shows that there is ited with forcing Kitchener's appointno reason why this government should ment as war secretary. Later when News. take cognizance in any official manner Kitchener did not produce enough shells of the fact that a number of Americans be turned against the war lord and were drowned when the vessel was forced him to divide responsibility with sunk by a German submarine. The captain to divide responsibility with tain details his brave and persistent eftain details his brave and persistent ef- made his insufficient defense of Antwerp fort to evade the German underseas Northcliffe kept his guns trained upon craft. For over an hour he sought to the ex-lord of the admiralty and soon get his steamer into a zone of safety by reducing him to a minor post in the cabusing its heels, even while the sub- inet. He precipitated the recent cabinet marine rained shrapnel and shells on the crisis and virtually dictated the major vessel. The loss of life both before and appointments. Just now Northcliffe is after the Armenian was sunk was due trying to force conscription upon Engto the decision to seek safety by flight, land and smash the censorship. Already rather than to submit to "search and he has hung upon the fence the scalp seizure," if the Germans proposed such of one censor-F, E Smith.

a course. Northcliffe is a capable person who Thus if Americans on the Armenian may be just as fit to run England as been held this summer, has been postwere lost it was a case of the "fortunes | Asquith, Lloyd George, Kitchener or the of war," and no blame properly at- rest of the aspirants for the job. But taches to the Germans. It follows that of course there are many millions of the Armenian incident will not make people who do not approve of Northmore difficult adjustment of the pend- cliffe. His power acts directly upon the ing disputes between this country and cabinet and parliament without the bullfrog in the United States than Germany, a fact for which there will be check of official responsibility. And of human being in Europe. Wall Street much gratitude. For despite many as- course it is contrary to human nature sertions to the contrary, America has no to expect England to be as loyal to war party. No considerable number of Northcliffe as England would be to persons are so obsessed as to desire em- George V., if the monarch were as busy, broilment with any power. America, as powerful and as influential a person better preachers than Billy Sunday have however, has a party, and it is a big as the owner of the Times. The pubone, that would prefer even that to sur- lisher has the power, but he lacks the render of national honor as a price of prestige which would be his if his anpeace. But that is the nearest it has cestors were as well known as himself. come to a war party, and the difference Fven in time of peril Britons stop to is a vast one indeed. figure relationships.

ENCOURAGING THRIFT.

The British ministers who have talked about war finances have accented, plans just now, schemes devised not to on every possible occasion, the import- stop the present war, but to prevent the ance to the empire of an honest attempt recurrence of wars in the future. The to save a large part of the cost of the purpose back of these plans is a noble war while it is going on. It is in pur- one, but if they are to have any value suance of this project that it is now pro- they must rest on a frank recognition posed to teach thrift to the children in of nationalities, and not be built on the the schools and it is to encourage its quicksands of "internationalism." contemplation among the elders of the nation that provision is made for the international force to which millions of participation of even the low waged enthusiasts looked for the regeneration

workers in the latest war loan. of the world. It was prophesied freely The ministers have shown that while that socialism would avert any war bethe British trade still has great propor- tween countries in which it had gained tions, there has been an inevitable fall- a footing. ing off in exports and as inevitable an Yet when the order to mobilize went increase in imports. This condition is forth, socialists shouldered their rifles likely to be constant for the period of and went to the front like other men; the war. It means a drain on British they hold or storm trenches without a resources, in any event, but, as the min- thought of the "law of economic deteristers point out, it will be one that can minism;" they are even bickering in be greatly decreased by economy in the most human fashion about whose fault use of those articles of import that are it was that the splendid dream of world not essential to the national existence. peace did not become a reality. If so Great Britain must import a certain powerful and militant an organization amount of food, and it must buy heavily as socialism could not obliterate nationof war supplies and munitions in Amer- al boundaries, no lesser force need uniea, but it buys normally, and is still dertake the task. buying, large quantities of manufac- | Nations are individuals, and must be tures and supplies for civilian use not treated as such. They may and must necessary to existence. It is here that be curbed in some of their present actithe ministers urge the curtailment of vities. They must give up their "right" imports that can only come through a to unlimited growth, overwhelming pow-

er, and the pleasure of "imposing their curtailed demand. To the extent that Great Britain will" on lesser peoples. They can be saves the cost of the war during the war united in a league of peace, they may be it will decrease the necessity it will be induced to submit an increasing number under of mortgaging the future. And to of disputes to arbitration, but they the extent that it does not have to mort- must remain self-moving, conscious gage the future, it will emerge from the units. war competent to meet the tremendous Nationality is still the strongest and demands on its capital that will ensue most lasting collective sentiment of on the declaration of peace. Its min- which mankind is capable. Permanent isters surely have a sound conception peace, if it comes at all, must come

through recognition of that established "Getting there is one thing. Getting

The city commission is desirous of decreasing the cost of public service you want to avoid trouble on the without decreasing its efficiency. Perhaps it might be able to learn something Tread Tires." to its advantage by conducting an inquiry into Iron Mountain's experience with the incineration of garbage. Mayor Lloyd, of Menominee, who has made such inquiry, asserts that Iron Mountain, by putting in an incinerator, cut down the cost of alley cleaning and garbage removal from \$5,900 to \$3,200, or a saving of \$2,700. The Iron Mounhave, as we would have under similar tain problem and the one here, of course conditions, a population to deal with are different in many respects, but such that has not learned the lessons of a saving as was made in Iron Mountain If the noise he makes over it were the thrift as they have been learned in is worthy of some attention. Perhaps France and Germany. And it is a popu- the Marquette commission might be lation that does not take kindly to ad. able to put a small dent in the tax rate monition, and is slow to sense the na- if it looked into the subject.

George W. McCormick, the new presi dent of the Upper Peninsula Develop ment bureau, is a man of force, as well spread faith in them, without making it necesas one who has intimate knowledge of cary to keep up a constant commotion regardthe agricultural resources and possibili- ing their merits. ties of the district. The welfare of the If you wish to know how to secure bureau is safely placed in his hands. While he is its president it will not lack for aggressive and businesslike administration.

STATE PRESS

The call of the "ole swimmin hole" is kaiser rules; personal loyalty fortifies a lot warmer than is the feel.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

> Now why doesn't someone invent : safety lawn mower-say one that will run itself?-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Yes, there are many artists serving in the war and practically all of them are drawing the fire of the enemy, Saginaw

The theory that gunpowder used in the war might be responsible for this weather has also been exploded.-Detroit Postmaster General Burleson has gone

on a fishing trip. Why not? The post office isn't facing any crisis.-Grand

So many prominent citizens of In dianapolis are now out on bail that business is going ahead onite as usual. dozen magazines, with millions of sub- Grand Rapids Press.

newspapers-the Times, the Mail and The Michigan Agricultural college sends out the warning that in some instances the man who comes to doctor the Russian armies, though in recession Then they sleep a little and go back to your sick trees is a quack. Detroit have not been genuinely defeated, find a work. It does not take a Japanese ten

> The report that England proposes to abolish whisky by taxing it is now benee Herald-Leader

TIMELY QUIPS

Nerve

Now New York city is advertising itself as a summer resort! There is nervefor you!-Chicago News.

Needless.

There is no need to seek explanations or the fact that the thirteenth international congress of navigation to have poned,—Cleveland Leader,

Jersey justice gave an unlicensed portsman thirty days in jail for shootng at a bullfrog. It is better to be a

Sermonic.

Billy Sunday is accused by his secretary of "borrowing" his sermons. Many done this, but not many were able to make it an act of saving grace.-Roches ter Herald.

Diplomatic.

An eastern lover of music wants law passed which will require teachers of music to take examinations to prove their fitness to teach. Then, of course, there will be the same requirements for dancing teachers, and bridge teachers Diamond Squeegee Tires

be employed men, women and children

-with few restrictions as to hours or

ges." It is not uncommon to find Jap-

nese men and women at work in their

he morning. They must work like this

nerely postponed the inevitable result.

Object to Seamen's Law.

Complaints and objections continue to

he voiced by representatives of shipping

seamen's law, declaring it will force a

urrender of the Pacific carrying trade

o Japanese and other foreign lines, And

ears are even expressed that the ship-

oing of the Great Lakes may be similar-

y affected, through a reduction of Amer-

to foreign registry.

American registry.

can registry and a transfer of vessels

The one point that causes the most

omplaint seems to be the requirement

under the new law that at least 75 per

cent of members of the crew of vessels

under American registry shall be able

to understand any order given by the

officers of the vessel. There are other

alleged unfair and unreasonable require-

ments, but the attempt to practically

bar sailors who speak a foreign language

s the chief point of objection. And i

the situation is as serious as the ship

ping interests assert, there is reasonable

ground for their claim that the law

should be speedily repealed or modified.

been increased by the war, government

statistics for instance showing that dur-

But will we be able to retain our in-

high ocean rates that the war has occa-

sooner the law is sent to the discard the

better. Oshkosh Northwestern.

interests in this country against the sc

Saginaw Conrier-Herald.

They go at their job and

For Cyclecars, Motorcycles

a diploma will feel very lonesome. "labor is cheap and all phases of it can Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Fight Against Time,

The assertions from Petrograd that or starve. the Russian lines are still intact and that work at it until they are exhausted. onfirmatory echo in the continuance by minutes to eat his meal of rice and fish. the Germans of their powerful, batter- The Japanese produce, by means of uning ram offensive, and in the prepara-restricted hours of labor, child labor and tions by both sides for a great general household labor, at a price so small that

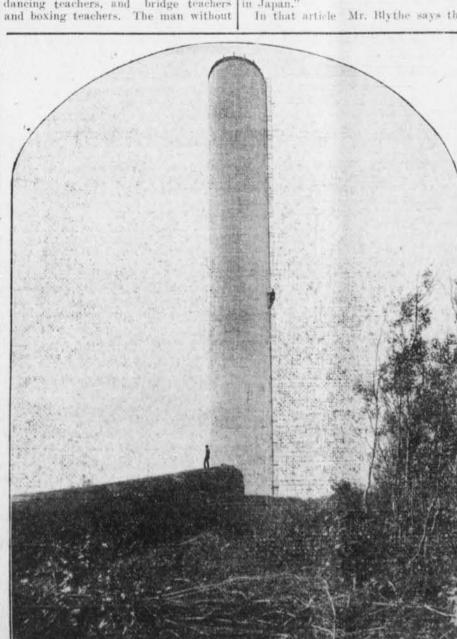
drawst as much as one against the other, extent to many other countries with following anecdote: The Germans hope to crush their op- which American labor competes. We His brother, some years ago, lost his conents before the latter are able to have gone to great lengths to exclude wife, and refused to be comforted, living fight on equal terms.

A mere beating back of the Russian by admitting the laborer himself and could comfort his lonely years, ines will help the Germans only tem I freely admitting his product. In either Mr. Smith took his bride to see the onstant menace which will prevent them rom burling their full strength against the enemy at the west and south. A owerful and decisive blow which will and lives in less satisfactory and less ness of the situation, managed to exrush the spirit out of their opponents comfortable conditions. The war has plain: done will serve their purpose. It the Slay leaders can avoid this catastrophe hey may well be content for the present and may even retire within their own porders for rearming and recuperation without feeling that the campaign has gone entirely against them.—Detroit Free

"Made in Japan."

One of the strongest arguments ever 800 representatives of domestic and forpresented in support of a protective tarif policy was recently presented in the olunms of the Saturday Evening Post, paper which has frequently given enouragement to low tariff or free trade iens. The new view presented through he Post was contained in an article by hopes to build up a merchant marine of Samuel G. Blythe under the title "Made its own under the opportunity now pre-

In that article Mr. Blythe says that work to secure the repeal of the new



Standpipe Cleveland-Cliffs Hydrostatic Plant.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Difference.

She-A clock is different from a mar He—In what respect? She-When it strikes it keeps on work ng.—Philadelphia Record,

The Real Thing.

reached, which was to be heightened by the effective use of the usual thunder and ightning. The stage carpenter was giv en the order. The words were spoken, and instantly a noise which resembled a

"What on earth are you doing, man? outed the manager, rushing behind the t's not a bit like it."

"Awfully sorry, sir," responded the was real thunder, sir!"

As Ordered.

The joker who makes a bad joke de erves to have it turned on him, as it very often is.

A man who dined at a restaurant was asked in the ordinary way by the waiter what he would have for the next course. "You may bring me stewed apples and ream.

"Only let me have them without th

"Yes, sir: most certainly, sir." "And without the apples, please." The waiter disappeared, and soon re urned with a plate on which lay a poon and a little powdered sugar. The stomer looked surprised. "It's your stewed apples and cream

ir, without the stewed apples and with ut the cream," said the waiter. The item figured on the bill just th ame and the customer had to pay it .hiladelphia Ledger.

The Absent-Minded Count. Henry P. Davison of the Morgan bank-

g firm was talking about international

"Well," he said, "I know of one inter-tional marriage that failed, thank Zalk's store.

Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos eduess, to come off. The girl was daughter of a Paint Rock millionaire. he daughter of a Paint Rock millionaire.
he man was a count, a Spanish count.
"The count was absent-minded. That vas his undoing. The girl's father gave store, a dinner for him in the Paint Rock castle, overlooking Paint Rock, and at the din ner's end the count got up to light sigarette, and then, by Jove, he started to remove the plates. "The guests watched him in an open

mounted silence. His napkin slung over his arm, he had got nearly all the plates removed when his millionaire host said to him gently: "Wake up, George. You're not wait

ing in a beanery now, you know. You're retending you're a count in Paint Rock. Wake up, man, for gracious' sake,' Washington Star.

He Struck Another Match.

It may be remarked that what Mr. Dr. Karl Smith, in a recent lecture Both sides are fighting against time Blythe says of Japan applies to a large fore an association of ministers, told the

each easily defendable positions and be. Asiatic labor from the United States, for a number of years the life of a fore they receive those supplies of ar- but by the adoption of a Democratic recluse in the old family mansion in New tillery and ammunition whose lack has tariff policy we have freely admitted York. Over his wife's grave he had been mainly responsible for their recent much of the product of that labor to crected a costly monument, upon which reverses. The Russians, on their side, competition with the product of the was inscribed: "My Light Went Out." [are trying by every means in their pow- standard of labor we are endeavoring to As years went by the stricken widower to block the Teuton advance until maintain in the United States. To the er decided to take a trip to Europe. It they can place themselves in position to thoughtful citizen there will appear to was while traveling in England that he be little difference in effect between free- niet a young woman whom he thought

orarily, and will leave in the field a case the tendency is inevitably toward family lot in the cemetery. It was with forcing the American laborer to accept some sadness that she scrutinized the he terms and conditions imposed by his words upon his former wife's tombstone, ompetitor, who receives a smaller wage and the husband, feeling the awkward-

> "My light went out, Dorothea, dear but but you see, that was why I struck another match!"-Philadelphia

LOWER STATE NOTES

alied La Follette seamen's law, adopted OWOSSO-Well-dressed and preposby the last congress. The Maritime asessing, A. Berlin appeared in Owosse ociation of New York, numbering about a few days ago and unfolded elaborate plans for establishing here a vaudeville eign steamship lines entering that port, theater which he declared he would is preparing an appeal to President Wilplace on a circuit with the play houses son to call a special session of congress. of some of the larger cities of the state for the express purpose of repealing the He was given the glad hand everywhere seamen's law, and it is urged that such until arrested on a charge of jumping a action is vitally important if this nation board bill at a botel in Holland, Mich where he was taken for arraignment Berlin says the trouble is all due to a sented by the European war. Pacific coast shipping interests are similarly at mistake.

> JACKSON-After 26 years' imprisonment in Jackson prison, Myron Benjamin will leave the penitentiary on a parole given by Governor Ferris. Benjamin was sentenced from Greenville Montcalm county, in 1889, to life imprisonment for murder. He has always insisted that he was innocent, and he ded materially in exposing the binder twine scandal several years ago. Richard Wyaft, who has served eight years of a life sentence for assault with intent to murder, was released on parole signed by Governor Ferris. He was sentenced com Jackson county. A touching scone ve- enacted at the prison when Wyatt met his mother. He will accompany her to San Francisco. GRAND RAPIDS-American citizens so much.

f Dutch descent will be asked to send a

protest to President Wilson, objecting to the methods of the United States in negotiating with Germany following the It is true that American registry has sinking of the Lusitania and the American ship Frye. The movement was started in this city, which has a large ing the first four months of the present percentage of Holland-American resiyear 1,019 vessels were transferred to lents. Dr. John Van Lonkhuzen, pastor creasing merchant marine after the war church, are back of the movement, The Remedies. proportions that it should assume? That petition, which will be forwarded to s the important question. While the Washington, July 10, urges the presisioned prevail it may be possible for dent to do everything possible that the American ship owners to compete with feeling of prayer and humiliation, set those who do business under other flags. forth by your note of November, 1914, But the experts in the premises are may continue in our nation, that exagreed that this cannot be done under portation of ammunition and instrunormal conditions and because of the ments of warfare may be prohibited, exactions of the seamen's law. And if the propagation of hostile utterances in 15 the latter is a stumbling block to the public life be restricted, the investiga- 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria reestablishment of an efficient American tion of the Lusitania incident be allmerchant marine, such as this nation sided, and the dealings with other naneeds and is fairly entitled to have, the tions be carried on in a spirit of peace.

Alas! a man never can understand goddess of chance have invented somewhy a woman wouldn't rather be "respected and amired" than amused and thing brand new which is not yet laduried in the local option-gambling lid William and Ann Streets, New York.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Black traveling bag on the county road near Republic; bag contains a number of toilet articles and a silver van-ity box, with initials thereon. Finder will It appears that at the rehearsal of a be suitably rewarded by notifying Ells-play a wonderful climax had been worth S. Coe, Iron River, Mich. 7-2-21

WANTED

HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, Pa.

"Do you call that thunder? WANTED-At once, a kitchen girl; good wages. Benson's restaurant, Mun Mich.

arpenter; "but the fact is, sir, I couldn't wanted—Girl to belp with housework, near you because of the storm. That between 11 and 12 in the morning.

either as camp or mining cook; four years experience. State wages and size of crew to cook for. Address, A. J. Springer, Soo, Mich., Gen'l Del. 7-1-6t WANTED-Women to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits No anyassing. Material furnished any dis-ance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp

WANTED-A good A1 cook wants position

for reply. Union Mfg. & Supply Co., Ko-komo, Ind. 6-29-6t WANTED—A girl to work in kitchen. Finnish girl preferred. Hotel Clifton. 6-26-tf

WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Binff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Boy's 26-inch bicycle, in good FOR SALE-1913 touring Ford, in good shape. Inquire, E. W. Jones, Ford Gar-

FOR SALE-Horse, Inquire at No. 1 hose house, 7-2-1w FOR SALE: An apright plane, at a bar-gain, 1008 N. Front St. Telephone 795, 6-28-6t

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

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

Sealed proposals will be received by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, until noon of July 9th, 1915, for the following trunk line

ng Sturgeon River, Chassell Township, Ioughton County. One 130-foot riveted pratt truss, 2 plain concrete abutments and reinforced concrete floor to be built over Engle River, Hough-on Township, Keweenaw County.

One 45-foot thru plate girder (skew), 2 Houghton Township, Keweenaw County, One 95-foot rivered pony truss, 2 rein-orced concrete abutments and reinforced turgeon River in Nahma Township, Delta

ounty. For further information, plans or speci ations, write the undersigned, or see Mr Martin, County Road Engineer, Hough on, Michigan, for Houghton County ridges; Mr. C. G. Smith, County Read ngineer, Eagle River, Michigan, for Ke-cenaw County bridges; Mr. R. P. Mason, unty Road Engineer, Escanaba, Michigan,
Delta County bridge.
A certified check amounting to 5 per cent

f each proposal must accompany each bid. All bids will be considered informal and he right is reserved to reject any or all of FRANK F. ROGERS,

State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, 6-30-7-3

which has been clamped down hard over the city. Two men sitting in an automobile started this Barbanked poker, hipless and cardless, with only a sim of paper and a lead pencil. The man who had the "deal," jotted down the license number on the first auto which passed him. It was 22443 and this was his "hand." It contained a pair of fours and a pair of duces. The second man's "hand" was enameled on the tag of the next auto, 71113, or three aces. He won.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED.

Using care to avoid draughts, exposire, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you, of your Cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; it costs only a little and will help you

HUMPHREYS'

Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all of the Alpine Avenue Christian Re. diseases, giving in minute detail formed church, and Rev. R. B. Kuipper, the care and treatment of is over, and go on developing it to the pastor of the West Leonard street the sick with Humphreys'

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Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. BUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner

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Copper Country

PLAN TO ASSIST IN U. P. UPBUILDING ON LENGTHY CRUISE

How His Land Companies Will Triune and Wasp in Portage Lake, Aid Settlers Is Described by John M. Longyear.

From one point of view, that of offering tangible inducements to settlers, the luth arrived in Portage lake last evenaddress of John M. Longyear of Mar- ing. They are headed for the Panama quette at the Upper Peninsula Develop | canal, but will spind two days at Marment bureau meeting in Houghton quette during the home-coming cele-Thursday was the most interesting ut bration in that Queen City of the upterance on this occasion.

land-owning companies in the peninsula, sage across Lake Superior. The pertook occasion to announce a new plan for selling lands to home-seekers. He said that he recently made a trip that circumscribed the United States and touched three provinces of Canada, and that wherever he went, he saw large unoccupied areas of land and campaigns to cople them similar to the campaign of the Upper Peninsula Development bus Patrick company; Milton P. Botsfore, wore a bathing suit of mackintosh cloth. reau. Mr. Longyear said the upper peninsula must meet this competition. To this end his companies had formulated

the following land selling plan: The purchaser pays 10 per cent of the purchase price at the time of making the While the own

If he makes improvements every year he pays nothing else but 6 per cent in-terest annually for six years.

Each year, for the first five years, the land owners will lend to the settler the issued. \$15 per acre for all land brought under cultivation during the year and will also lend him half the value of all permanent buildings erected. The money so rovements on the property.

During the life of the contract the land must be worked in a way to improve the land and not to exhaust it. After five years the settler shall pay at least an amount equal to 10 per cent Paul Ruppe will also make the trip. of the total amount due under the con-

If the settler pays only 10 per cent a whitefish dinner. Now a whitefish per year he will fully pay off the con-dinner sounds mighty fine and tastes tract in about twenty-one years. The even better than that, and so since settler will have had from the land a yesterday morning the men have been living for himself and tamily during the lining up for the cruise rapidly. twenty-one years, and he will have prop- Just what the reserve will do after erty worth from three to six times its arriving in Marquette is not known excost. It is an experiment, but the plan actly, but it is understood there will be has been approved by many financial and a parade and some mancuvring on Mon-

COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES.

U. P. Secretaries. the Houghton Merchants' Delivery asso-ciation, two of springs of the Copper Marquette, a squad will superintend Canadian troops in the war zone in Eu-Country Commercial club, came in for the removal of the cannon from the rope. Mr. Cooper's brother was wound much favorable attention from the com-boat to Montezuma Park, where the ed in action and died in the hospital mercial secretaries and credit bureau city has recently constructed a conmen from various parts of the peninsula, crete base for the gun. New targets it is reported, was a most gallant one, who attended their annual meetings in have also arrived. The men are an as he had distinguished himself in the connection with the development bureau ticipating great sport.

meeting at Houghton Thursday. The Copper Country Credit bureau is the only active organization of its kind | The harbor of refuge in Portage riv- fighting to date. operated in connection with a commer- er, at the eastern entrance of Portage operated in connection with a commercial as contraction with a commercial as contracted in connection with a conne success has inspired other commercial as- next fall. George H. Banks, junior en- with the armies engaged in the war, both They were picked up and taken to their istered with state officials there, and sociations to institute a similar service. 'The Houghton Merchants' Delivery association was of interest to every sectember he will have 1,000 feet of the retary attending the meeting. The visitors witnessed the early afternoon distribution, gathered a large fund of information concerning the system, and re:

eninsula commercial clubs and credit pureaus were not represented, the election of officers and other formal business was deferred until the next meeting, which will be held in Iron Mountain or some other central point about talk consisting of Washington in the And it is some team that will repre the first of August.

The secretary of the Escanaba association, who could not attend, suggested that the state association of retail merchants be urged to place in the field an interior of the harman trial from the bottom of t chants be urged to place in the field an organizer, whose business it will be to new vigor in old ones. The idea met bay. with general approval.

SUMMER ACHES AND PAINS.

A backache that cannot be explained by having "sat in a draft" is more than blow and was ordered to drop her anteresting and exciting game is expected. likely the result of disordered kidneys, chor. Instead, she went into the piling backache, sore or stiff muscles and of the Frontenae will be assessed for joints, rheumatism, and sleep disturbing bladder ailments. They put the The work of dredging out 30,000 kidneys in sound, healthy condition. yards of material from a shoal in the Sold everywhere.

DULUTH YACHTS

Headed for Marquette and Panama Canal.

The yachts Triune and Wasp of Duper peninsula. The yachts left Duluth Mr. Longvear, representing the biggest Thursday night and made a good pas-

sonnel follows: gersoll-Rand company at Duluth; E. c. al merriment of the marriage bell. Pattison, secretary and treasurer Auto general superintendent M. A. Hanna like this: Mining company; Roy Mills, of F. A:

mining engineer. Wasp-W. S. Pattison, owner; Eacl tional wading boots." Bradley, C. M. Ford, Harold Pattison,

While the owners of the yachts announce that they are going to Panama some members of the party express the belief that change in the plan will be made and that after Marquette is reached orders to return to Duluth will

Yantic to Marquette.

Sixty members of the Hancock division of the naval reserve will leave Satlent to be used in making further im- arday night at 11 o'clock in the U. S. Provements on the property. middies will spend the Fourth and take part in the homecoming festivities. The ship will be in command of Commander Grant Stephenson Lieutenant Yesterday the good news reached the tract, all payments above 6 per cent of ears of the sailors that the Marquette the total amount due to be applied on citizens were planning a big reception and that one of the features would be

business people to whom it has been day, as well as competition in boa races and field events between the Hancock and Marquette divisions. The Yantic will leave Marquette on the re-

turn trip shortly after 6 o'clock Mon-Copper Country Credit Bureau Interests day evening. The reserves will commence summer

Harbor of Refuge.

mooring piers, virtually half of the construction, on the west side of the harbor, ready for use.

turned home with the firm intention of proposing the installation of similar service in their cities.

The work of constructing the bor of refuge is being rushed. The Zenith Dredge company of Dulath has the dredge Old Hickory at work, as The work of constructing this har well as a complement of tugs and scows. The government, which is building the mooring piers by force account. has the tog Circle and a pile driver and derrick scow engaged in the latter planking and piles furnished by N. M.

Superintendent Banks has found it for the piers. The steamer Frontenae came into the river June 12 in a bad Foley Kidney Pills promptly relieve and broke off four piles. The owners

upper Portage canal was completed in

per canal revetment by force account I'wo breaks made in the revetment of the lower of Portage Entry canal by steam ers during the present season also will

HOUGHTON'S JUNE WEATHER.

Month Just Past Was the Most Aqueous

in Bureau's Records. Weather Observer Cowdrick, of Houghm, vesterday gave out his monthly reort of the weather records, covering the onth of June. It was so damp that it must have required waterproof mail bags for its distribution. June was the wettest month of the name in fifteen

years, the duration of the weather bu-

eau records in Houghton. During the month just 4.37 inches of water was precipitated from the skies upon the earth of Houghton county. This means that if Houghton county were perfectly flat, with the exception of a slight turn-up at the edges for containing purposes, the people of the county would have been walking in water above their ankles during the greater part of the month that is supposed to be bland and balmy and sunny, redolent with the perfume of roses in order that 'soft eves may look love to eves that speak again" and establish the tradition-

Judging from the weather statistics Truck Service company, owners; At- for the most recent bridal month a paratorney H. B. Heraldson, R. S. Walker, graph in a wedding notice would read

> while the bridegroom wore the conven-The rainfall in a Houghton June has

"The bride carried a rubber plant and

been as low as one-third of an inch, and as high as 4.32 inches, that time in 1901, but this 4.37 is the limit. Rain fell on sixteen days of the thirty. The following data are taken from

Mr. Cowdrick's report: The hottest day in June showed a mark of 82 on the 27th, as compared with 101, the record for months of the name. The coldest day was the 8th when the mercury was down to 37.

The average temperature for the month was 55 and the average for June for fifteen years is better than 59, whiel shows the past month was cool, The average rainfall for June for fif

teen years is 3.49, making a distinct gain for the month just closed, of 0.88 There were nine clear days, the same umber partly cloudy and the rest

There was a varied assortment o weather in June. An aurora, which opularly is looked upon as a winter benomenon, was noticed on the 16th There was a solar halo on the 27th a hail storm on the 21st, thunderstorm on five days, between the 5th and the 21st, and light frosts on the 8th and the

There is some comfort in the reflection that there were no heat prostrations.

VICTIM OF THE WAR. Walter Cooper of Mohawk Receives News of Brother's Death,

Walter Cooper, a welknown young drills soon, and they are just as eager | man at the Mohawk location, Kewee The Copper Country Credit bureau and to be at target practice with the canfighting, as did most of the Canadian troops. The Canadians, in fact, have been engaged in some of the fiercest Hammerstrom suffered a number of garian language, and really of much

gineer in charge of the waterway, an- with the allies and with the Germannounced this yesterday. Early in Sep. Austrian forces. Two copper country boys are now at the front, and another is recuperating in a hospital in France

from wounds received in battle. BASEBALL SUNDAY AT LAKE. at Caledonia Park.

There is fine sport in store for Lake Linden baseball fans on Sunday, July 4, at the Caledonia park, Hubbell, when the White Pine team of Ontonagon county will play a Torch lake team. ob, consisting of Washington fir for sent Torch lake towns, John Nestor s manager of the nine stars, whose pe- | Alleged Culprit Is Taken from Train sonnel is announced as follows: Citch. Baril and Lanouette; pitch, Johin; first, Longpre; sevond, N. Kaiser; third, C. bor in sixty-eight feet of water a mile McLaughlin; short, Dufresne; fielders, install new credit bureaus and to instill off the Portage Entry pier in Keweenaw Paul Hogan and Taiberg. A glance at the line-up is sufficient to convince any Superintendent Banks has found it one who knows anything about the necessary to give orders to vessels not basebal stars of the copper country, to tie up at the piles already driven that here is a strong team. But it is understood that the White Pine team is also strong, and so a thoroughly in-

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Seriously in Turnover.

Axel Keskitala of Calumet and Em-Mount Sangay, in South America, has long the present mouth the government injured seriously Thur day evening on was agrested on the St. Paul train force congress and be certain that their been in constant eruption since 1728. | will make extensive repairs to the up- the Hancock Calumet highway, when there and the note recovered, it is said, views will govern my course."

Sound the cymbals for two kinds of independence joy!

Rip things right up the back on the Fourth! Because it's the nation's birthday, and because Prince Albert tobacco has set free men who yearned for the joys of jimmy pipe "packing" and real cigarette makin's-and who shied at tortured tongues and throats! Bang-away like it's freedom's frolic!

Kick-off the covers early. Let the orators pump patriotism into your spirit while you puff P. A. into your smokeappetite! And keep on puffing "P. A. forever" because it's the happiest, the truest tobacco you could wish to jam in a jimmy pipe or roll into a cigarette! The patented process fixes that! And removes the bite and parch! It'll be a regular celebration, via

the national joy smoke

Open up a toppy red bag of P. A. (mighty handy for rollers) or a tidy red tin, like it was a package from home, then you'll know why men smoke Prince Albert and boom Prince Albert from one land's end to the other! Get that independence spirit on the tobacco question!

So, unlimber your jimmy pipes or makin's papers-and fire away! Because, men, Prince Albert will put new ideas of tobacco goodness into your system. Just write it down in

your little diary, "Today I started smoking Prince Albert." This is the joy'us time to become pals with P. A. and declare yourself for smoke happiness!

A nickel buys Prince Albert in the toppy red bag, 10c for the tidy red tin. P. A. is also sold in handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors - and - in that classy pound crystal-glass humides with the sponge-moistener top that heeps the tobacco at the kigh

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, M. C.

homes and the wrecked car, which may would serve as a lien or mortgage on



at the roadside till yesterday.

Keskitala was driving toward Calu-

met from Hancock At St. Mary's a

car was standing near the roadside with

ward Hancock and Keskitala turned out

Upper Peninsula

the Ford car in which they were riding The note which figures in the case is an turned over in a ditch near St. Mary's unusual document, executed in the Hunbroken ribs and possible internal in- greater value than the ordinary "t

not be in condition for repair, was lett the property of the one issuing it until

Congressman Scott on the Job. Even before going to Washington to tire trouble, another car was driving toattend a session of congress as repre-White Pine Team vs. Torch Lake Team too far. He went into the ditch with Frank D. Scott, of Alpena, is making a sentative from his district Congressman some speed and as the ditch deepened unique record. He is now making his suddenly when he tried to turn back to third trip through the region since his the road the force threw his car over. election, interviewing constituents as to lesired national legislation. Congress man and Mrs. Scott were in Escamaba for three days this week and went thence to Menominee. Mr. Scott standing on his pre-election promise and is telling his constituents that it is his carnest desire they shall write him Charged by Joseph Oros of Kearsarge at Washington or at Alpena concerning with stealing a promissory note for all public matters. "I find that a con-\$200 from Oros' trunk, walle he was at gressman's mail is a considerable prowork, Joseph Maisley, a fellow boarder position to handle, but if there is one was arrested at Iron Mountain. He thing that I like more than another it was brought back to Calconet. According to the information lodged against Scott. "And I want the people of my Maisley, he recently borrowed the sum district to know that I answer my own of 1,945 kronins (\$200) from Oros, giv- letters and will never hire a man to Jo ing a promisory note as security. When that work. Only by my personal cor-Ores returned from work, he found his respondence with my constituents will I trunk ind been rifled and the note re- be able to keep in touch with their moved. As Maisley had left for needs, and it is to further the needs of Homestead, Pa., Oros suspected him as the people of my district that I will Occupants of Ford Car Are Injure I the offender, Complaint was lodged be represent them at Washington, I want fore Justice Fisher and Sheriff Cruse to be a real representative of the peocommunicated over the long distance ple in congress, and I want the people phone with the chief of police at Iron to feel that they are free to write at Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Washington Cleveland St. Louis Philadelphia National League. Chicago Phitadelphia St. Louis Pittsburg Boston Brooklyn Federal League.

American Association. Lonisville St. Paul Kansas City Minneapolis Cieveland

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thirteen games. Dubuc gave more hits than Faber, but Chicago could not bunch them. Chlengo0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2
Detroit0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x - 2 5 0
Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Dubuc and
Raker. Home run Crawford, Detroit.

New York, 1: Washington, 0. New York, July 2.—New York climbed back into fourth place today by defeating Washington. Both Pich and Shaw pitched almost invincible ball, New York making only three hits and Washington two. Only two of the hits went to the outfield, Score:
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x - 1 3 1
Batteries: Shaw and Ayres and Henry;
Pleh and Sweeney. No extra base hits.

Reston-Philadelphia game postponed on count of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 1, Chicago, July 2, Chicago bunched hits today and defeated Pittsburg, Good's sin-gle, a sacrifice and Sajer's Texas leaguer gave the locals the winning run in the

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0.

St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Cheveland St. Louis game postponed because of ralu.

Detroit, 2: Chicago, L.

Detroit, July 2. Fancr suffered his talry defeat of the season here today, when Detroit defeated Chicago. He has won Batteries: Mendows and Envier; Toney and Clarke, Two-base hit Grab, Clucia-nati, July 2.—Mendows allowed Chicago, L.

St. Louis, 2: Chicanott, 0.

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Philadelphia-Racton game postponed baseaus of wet grounds.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Newark, July 2. Newark defeated Brook-lyn here today. Rain fell throughout the

Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 4. Baltimore, July 2 Buffalo won from Baltimore here today. Blair's hitting featured.
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R. H.E.
Hoffalo 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 - 8 11 2
Baltimere ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 7 0
Batteries: Krapp, Bedlent and Blair;
Quina, Bender and Jackitsch.

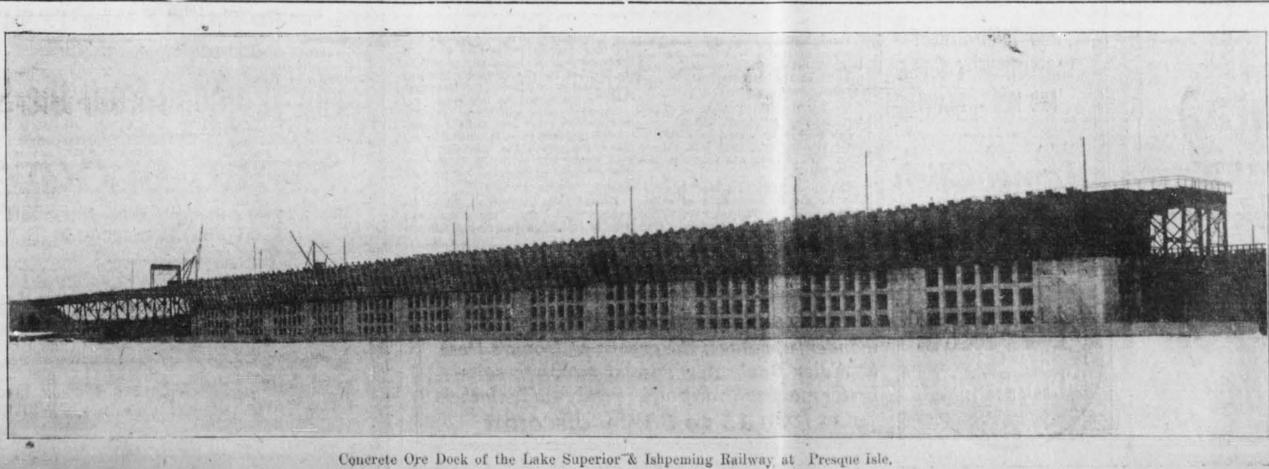
Pirisburg-Chicago game postponed be-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 6; Milwaukre, 5, Minacapolis, 7; Kausas City, 1, Columbus, 5; Cleveland, 11, Second game: Columbus, 2; Cleveland, 7 Indianapolis Louisville game postpoued;

Italian farmhouses need improving, according to the opinion of the government, which has offered 87.585 in preminus to be awarded for encouraging the construction of model farm build-

French co-operative societies are usuals ly trade union undertakings.



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James Clish

City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 1 , 58 degrees; noon,54; 7 p. m., 57 lighest, 58 degrees; lowest, 53.

Marquette news is published today or ages 4, 8, 9 and 12. Miss Julia Theobald of L'Anse is

he city on a visit with relatives. J. W. Weston, of Lansing, was among he business callers in the city yester

The barber shops of the city will be pen until II o'clock Monday morning, Thomas Clancey, of Ishpeming, was

Marquette yesterday, on a business R. O. Yungbluth and W. J. Blamey of Ishpenning, were here yesterday, on

George Derleith, who has been on a usiness trip to Milwaukee, arrived hom

Miss Mildred Dushane left Thursday spend a few days visiting friends

n the city for a few days on a visit | the time. with friends T. A. Aho arrived home yesterday m Rumley, where he had been on a

A Studebaker car was delivered by he Cloverland garage to A. F. Baker

Miss Pearl Tucker has arrived home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wm. Smith of Boyne City, Mich , an

ld resident of Marquette, is in the city Miss Olive Nelson, of Milwaukee, i the city for a few weeks as the guest

f Miss Myrle Trevillion. Mrs. Alice Fassbender, who has been siting friends in Hancock and Hough

on, arrived home last evening. Mrs. Albert Herrin and son, William re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C oard, 803 North Front street.

W. A. Doerr, of Two Harbors, Minn rrived in the city this morning, to atend the homecoming celebration. The Misses Isabel and Irma Campbel

Depere, Wis , are visiting at the ome of J. Harrington, 326 Bluff street Mrs. John S. McEvoy, of Onoway, i the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Blanchard, and Mrs. A. M. Mrs. E. J. Brennan, of 144 W. Bluff

treet, will serve during the Homecom ng, dinners and suppers for a limited umber of people Mrs. W. C. Hart, and daughter, Peggy

Mrs. George McCombs. rn, of Stephenson, Mich., arrived yes rday morning to take the summe

Wakefield, are in the city for a

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrison and son, fternoon to visit Mrs. Morrison's sis

Phil Carpenter has accepted a poston with the Cameron Bakery conspany. He had formerly been in the ploy of A. Lavallee J. T. Fitzergald and daughter, Ber nice, will arive in the city this morn

ing from Chicago and will visit her fall at 8:30 Monday morning, prepared

o march in the civic parade. Earl Ross, who was graduated from he literary department of the Universi-

v of Michigan, arrived home Wednes-H. Hamilton Anderson, Cecil Charlton

abrose Hogan and John Madigan ar-

ty Hall for the purpose of making up. Miss Josie O'Leary, a teacher in the to Park cemetery, city last evening to spend the vacation T. Amstutz, accompanied by Mrs. An with her sister, Mrs. Clement O'Rourke. their windows a photograph of Marquette taken in 1863. It shows a scene

burch will meet at the Guild Hall this afternoon at 1:30 for final arrangements

Members of the Albert Jackson post, World's Christian Endeavor conventi A. R., are requested to meet at the which continues until Monday night abrary building at 8:30 o'clock Monday July 12. They will arrive home the fol morning, to prepare for taking part in lowing Friday

sankruptcy, was a business caller in contests of the season seen in Mac Marquette yesterday. He was accompanied by Miss Margaret Harrington, of

Frank McKindles, of the Houghton Mining Gazette, is here from Hancock to spend a two weeks vacation. He guest at the residence of Samuel in the box for the visitors. Morris Bernard, Champion street.

Marquette Sunday morning and will be rivalry between them is expected to add the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacoo much interest to the contest. Zivil

The launch "Kaw-baw-Gam" is available for the accommodation of outing parties L. D. Bell, at 'the Elks' tailing the history of Marquette from bowling alleys, is the captain. The 1845 to 1915 has been issued as a Home

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better made than any other ready made clothes

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Main street. It will also be used in the freight and towing business.

John Erickson, chief engineer at the Dead river power plant, arrived home vesterday afternoon from Mt. Clemens Mich., where he has been taking treat ments for rheumatism. His health ha greatly improved.

F. E. King, superintendent of the Es-canaba public schools, gave the first of the summer lectures at the Normal school yesterday morning. Mr. King gave an excellent talk on "The Requirements of a Successful Teacher,"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of Hancock will arrive in Marquette thi evening. Wm T Fitzgerald and son, William, Jr., of Estherville, Ia., will be here this morning. A reunion of the Fitzgerald family will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp and son and Miss Melina Beauchamp, of Escanaba, will arrive in Marquette today to visit during the homecoming at the home of Mrs. Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Bertrand, North Third

The supervisors and the other officers of the county will meet at the courthouse Monday morning at 9 o'clock, preparatory to joining the civic parade. They will ride in autos, which will be Walter Ammerman, of Iron River, is lined up in front of the courthouse at

> One of the most attractive mercantile displays arranged for the Fourth is shown in the windows of J. O. Lewis procery store on North Third street. Th display, which is the work of Richard Chynoweth, consists of fruits arrange in the form of an American flag.

> A party of young ladies who left the D. & C. excursion two weeks a will arrive home this morning. The who composed it are: The Misses Haze Bush, Marie Flanigan, Carrie Siegel Frances O'Reifly, Mary Dunnebache Eileen Scully and Marguerite Johnson.

> Off Year for June Brides-Perhaps be ause the weather was unusually gloomy this was an off year for June brides The number of licenses issued by County Clerk Jenks was but fifty-four as agains sixty-five last June.

> Decorate Your Homes-Chairman Retallic, of the committee on decoration equests that there be a display of the national colors at private homes through out the city, particularly on the rout of the parade Monday morning.

> Deputies Made Arrests-Deputy Gam Wardens Marx, Koepp and Mosher th week arrested John Poulkki and Matt Hourbokki, residents of Rumley valley for having venison in their po They were taken before Justice Meeke at Munising, who fined them each \$3 The costs in each case were \$7.

Will Serve Meals-The women of the parish of St. John's church will serv meals during the homecoming in th building at the northeast corner of Bar aga avenue and Front street, and in th building at 115 West Washington street month's visit with her parents, Mr. and A palatable meal will be served at re-

Midsummer Night's Dream"-A cents will be charged for seats for th Normal play, "Midsummer Night Dream," which will be repeated Tues Hamilton, Ont., arrived yesterday day evening, July 6, in the auditorius of the school. Practically the entireast have returned from their home outside the city, and a dress rehearsal will be held this evening.

Police Give Warning-Chief McIntosh ives warning that any persons firing recrackers on the streets while the pr ested forthwith. The police have place the official taboo on flour, talcum pow er or any articles which, if thrown Playgrounds association. The histo about, may damage clothing. This, of course, does not apply to confetti. As far as confetti is concerned, the lid will

Death of Miss McClelland-Margar dcClelland, daughter of Mrs. Win. 3 Clelland, a former resident of Marquett Forest, Ont., June 30, after a long i Olie of Forest, Out. A private funeral wil be held from Hager Bros.' chapel

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MICHIGAN TEACHERS' WAGES ADVANCING

Men's Average Pay, However, Is Nearly Double That of Women.

Lansing, July 2,-The public schools of Michigan last year had a total enrollment of 824,977 pupils and gave employment to 19,734 teachers, according

perintendent of Public Instruction Fred

These figures do not include 486 paronial schools in the state where 76.219 apils were enrolled last year. The parochial schools employed 1,332 teachs, according to reports filed with the epartment of public instruction by the township clerks. During the last year the number of pupils enrolled in the parochial schools of the state increased nearly 10,000 as compared to the figures tabulated twelve months ago.

General Average Higher. In the public schools of Michigan last car 17,015 women were employed as

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vages paid all teachers was \$19,795,

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he previous year. The average month

while the average monthly page of the women was \$55.71. In both instance

he previous year

has advanced \$4,043,019,

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hat there are 8,743 schoolhouses

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to hats, and thus opened the way to

Leather Belts Marshal in a Military Air.

New York, July 2 .- Porch frocks and etonnes are the present proteges of ashion. The first comes as a natural equence to the veranda habit, but the season; in fact, as long as porches them olatile as it is, is a whirlwind fancy. Both are American ideas, With the handicap of Paris temporarily removed the American designer has awakened to new activities and, as ever, centers his attention on the practical, salable side of dress. It is a season of simplicity end conservatism. The one-piece frock which has long flourished under the



Playtime Dress of Cretonne

A Porch Frock of Mull and a Child's

Made in America" label finds a nev lannel. Women today think quickly and act quickly. There is no hesitation they like the idea of the porch frock; o having a costume that fits in with the swinging hammocks, grass, rugs, and wicker furniture on the broad verandas

Life on this side of the Atlantic grows more methodical. As distingt style as motor togs and sports clothes, porch frocks are primarily built for comfort and coolness. The necks are low either Dutch fashion or V-shaped, the sleeves short and the material sheer. Rose mulls, figured crepes, white law and striped and coin dotted voiles pr dominate. An attractive pink mull' pictured on this page with the nextucked skirt and yoke blouse. The conertible collar and turn-back cuff black-and-white striped mull give character to the dress, which is note worthy in all of these new designs, Gen erally speaking, the styles are plain, th emaculateness of the material being the principle charm of the frock. However variety is not lacking in designs. Ther are V-necks with the collars that e be worn high or turned low as fancy di tates; the round neck with broad Qualer and Puritan collars of white Swis and the new, buttoned-in-the-bac styles, which have the square Dutch nec inished with a bias band of the same er contrasting, material, or a bit of em

Fancy belts are often used with thes lresses. They are made of white kin strapped with black patent leather rimmed with a large buckle and some times, in the military models, brass but-

ons are added. The surprising thing about the rocks is that they are one and all, inxpensive. Mulls, voiles and crepes are offered for five dollars and less. This fact alone does much to account fo heir popularity. At least, it has been a factor in their favor this season, when every one and his brother are preaching economy. These light freeks, washable and cool, serve their purpose and serve t well. This we must concede to the American designer. Cretonnes are far more startling. It's



a long jump from sofa-pillows to smocks; smocks bridged over the space

neckwear, skirts and children's dresses

This furniture covering, with its quaint wall-paper patterns, broad stripes and hecks, seems to have fairly bewitched the town. Last year the fad was chintz interior decoration and this season it is

chintz dresses. Indeed, at the beac

and mountain resorts von are conspicu ous for the lack of it. Hats, coats, co

lars, bags and children's dresses ar ashioned of this fabric. The designs of the material, always in gay colors, range

from wild flowers and butterflies to co-

or the skirt, Quaker collar, cuffs, an

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ays even a more important role than

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xcellence in hatdom. These are wor

oth with suits and one-piece dresse

The figures in the material give an elab rate effect. But little extra ornament ution is needed. A pleated resette a

the side, or a plain colored binding, the

In view of all these things, it is no alled one of "Portrait Fashions." Cer

ainly nothing could be more pictur sque than the cretones. Yet, like the frocks, they are simplicity person ed. It would seem that stability

Latticed Cretonne Combined with Mull in a Dress for the Garden or the Shore

steadies the whole mode. Nothing bizarre or extreme. These are left to Paris when she shall once again take u he question of clothes in earnest, resent, we are satisfied with the alto ether wholesome and womanly style hat the American designer gives us an emble to think that the small waist f the Catherine de Medici period or the ight sheath skirts may again be thrust

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(From a speech delivered Dec. 21. 880, thirty-five years ago, by William M. Evart, one time secretary of state of · United States.) "As the early settlement of Plymouth

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Crack London Organization Has Acquitted Itself Well in Warfare in France.

London, June 15,- (Correspondence the Associated Press).-The Honorable Artillery company of London, which like its counterpart and relative in Boston, is one of the oldest and most aristocratic military organizations in existence, now has in the field an organization which includes bundreds of members of the wealthiest and most aristoeratic families in England. They have proved their merit and their democracy on countless occasions since they went to France early in the war.

An observer at British headquarters sends the following account of a visit to the "H. A. C." on a day when they

were resting in the reserve lines. "Beyond the last farmhouse" writes, "I came upon a field about the size of Madison Square in New York filled with precise rows of bare headed half dressed soldiers, sixting on their blankets like Mohammedans at prayer enjoying the baking sun.
"That's the H. A. C. said my guide

and vanished. "None of the honorable artillerymes looked up from their meditations as walked between them. Some wortrousers and no shirt; others varied the picture by wearing a shirt and no trousers. All were evidently very tired and very lazy. Some were sewing on buttons or mending damaged sections of their attire. Others had their garments thrown across their knees, inside out, and were inspecting them inch by inch gravely and methodically, for those unwelcome little visitors which are one the greatest banes of trench warfare. I had an impression that I was intruding upon a solemn and not unimportan ceremony. There was absolute silence

"How many friends of this famous regiment would have recognized the cropped, unshaven assemblage sitting on army blankets in that cow pasture They had nothing in common with the spics and span young gentlemen who used to appear as glittering guards of honor at the London Guild hall and were generally voted the smartest volunteer foot-soldiers in the world. They looked, in fact, as hard and uncom promising a set of ruffians as could be found anywhere in the area of the war Hard as nails, they were calm of eye sunning themselves after a week of careful killing, as though the punish ment of Germans had always been their

"I walked up and down between the rows, trying to readjust my mental pic ture of the honorable artillery company Here was a wealthy young gentleman from the city sitting in his shire with his legs bared to the midday breeze thoughtfully sewing a button on his trousers. He pricked his finger and swore softly. Next to him was a famous Cambridge scholar, wearing eyeglasses and trousers. His grey shirt was spread out in the sunshine and he regarded it somewhat morosely.

"The silence was very striking. I had passed other battalions not from the trenches-in billets nearby, and the cheerful chatter of the men could be heard on all sides. Here the stillness was only broken by the sound of bagpipes from the the next village and the final pre-luncheon delivery or German shells. Aeroplanes, with the tri-colored bulls-eye of the Allies painted on the underside of their wings, were humming overhead, with enemy shrapnel strewing great white roses in their wake, but the honorable artillerymen shut at thoughts of war out of their minds for the moment and soaked in the sunshine.

"When the H. A. C. took over the portion of trencaes assigned them the enemy was engaged in improving his defences amid certain ruins. Sandbags were brought up at night and utilized as a breastwork against the shattered walls. Then came a profusion of machine guns.

"The force of enemy infantry was really very small, but the enemy counted as usual on machine gun defences as being more efficacious than riflemen. In a way they are right. Machine guns cannot bolt when troops attack.

"Buring the week the Germans became bolder and bolder in their movements behind their defences. The H. A. C. bided their time, and at the right moments they brought down groups of workers who dared show themselves out

"A staff officer came down one day last week to inspect the new German defences, and his contempt for British marksmanship cost him his life, He could be seen walking about behind the breastworks, giving orders and otherwise emphasizing his importance.

"A certain crack shot waited quietly beside his rifle. The German officer came up to the breastwork and looked through a loophole at our trench. The markings on his cap could be plainly seen. There was a shot and a scream

he bullet hit him squarely in the face. "Immediately the Germans turne; ose their machine guns in a blaze of mpotent fury. That in itself was suffient assurance that the officer had been illed. No one was hurt, although the parapets were peppered with bullets When the enemy was tired of shooting Returned Soldier Saw His Comthey shouted threats and imprecations cross their sap-head."

BRITISH VERY CORDIAL TO THEIR FRENCH ALLIES

British Headquarters, France, June 23. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—One of the first considerations of the British army officials is the avoidance of all friction with the inhabitants of the occupied districts of France and the maintenance of most cordial relations with the French soldiers, A principal factor in keeping on good steadfast insistence on the courtesies of discipline. Military etiquette, for ex- Battalion, Royal Highlanders, posing as The Associated Press correspondent vis- "Of course we never expect to manu- constructing its own dreadnaughts. He

INHALED GAS IN

New York, July 2.- An interesting ac count of personal experiences with the allies in the trenches in France was modestly told by Henry Lapierre, a native of Chazy, N. Y., who arrived from Liverpool on the White Star liner Ara-

rades Stricken by Dead-

ly Fumes.

Lapierre, who is twenty-two years old terms with the allied army has been the and of athletic build, went to Montreal of the German gas attacks from the may be reached before the end of the and projectiles, the secretary has more

crawled back to our trenches died with Lapierre said that he was suddenly rdered to return to London and there ound that his mother had obtained his ischarge. He showed his papers stamped with the red seal of the British war office, attesting that he was "hon orably discharged after serving 218 days with the colors." He said that at first the British authorities refused to enlist Americans, but now accepted them read

MANY GAS VICTIMS IN WARSAW HOSPITALS.

Warsaw, June 5 .- (Correspondence of

DANIELS WOULD HAVE **SELFSUPPORTING NAVY** navy, of course."

Believes the Government Could Save Money by Making Its Own Supplies.

Washington, July 2 .- A "self-supportng" navy, making-its own battleships torpedo baots, submarines, torpedoe the Associated Press.) - From yesterday war supplies, is the ideal of Secretary output capacity, he stated. Incidentalafternoon through the night, all avail- of the Navy Daniels. He believes it is able ambulances, sanitary wagons and not only possible but probable that, with plants by personal visits. tramears, the latter specially rigged into proper financial assistance and approval ambulances, have been carrying victims from congress, realization of his plans supporting" navy in regard to powder

very article important to its sus "Soon we shall have sufficient capacity our own powder plants," he said, "to apply all the ships and keep up reserve applies on the present footing of the

In case of war, Mr. Daniels admits, it would be necessary for the navy to purhase a great part of its powder and projectiles, as well as many ships to beome naval auxiliaries. The capacity of the powder plant at Indian Head Md., on the Potomae river, a few miles below Washington, will be doubled within a short time, according to the na vy's head. The torpedo projectile plant projectiles, armor plate, powder and all at Newport, R. I., will also be doubled in ly he is keeping in touch with both

In carrying out his plan for a "self

UPRISING IN CONSTANTINOPLE

All Arms in Shops and Private Possession Seized- 16 Plotters Condemned.

London, July 2.—The Daily Chronicle's constantinople correspondent, in a mailed dispatch, says the position of affairs in Constantinople is rapidly becoming intolerable. He says:
"A measure recently taken of search-

ing for and confiscating all arms, even down to knives, both in shops and in private possession, was decided on only partly in order to meet the needs of the army. The main reason was fear of an armed rising of the populace. Within the last four weeks two plots to organize such rising have been discovered by the secret police. Over 160 persons were arrested and after summary trial sentenced to death or internment in some lest corner of Asia Minor. "The number of wounded in the city defies computation. In one hospital alone, and that by no means the largest, there were 2,500 cases last week. The

to the capital at all, but have to content themselves with rough and ready treatment at Gallipoli, Dardanus or Rodosto. "Not only is small arms ammunition becoming very scarce, but rifles are failing. The second line troops in Thrace are partly armed with a variety of weapons that is truly amusing. Some of the guards at critical points of the railway line proudly shoulder a shotgun. "It is interesting to note that the lewish soldiers have all been withdrawn rom the combatant units and are now ssimilated with the Christians, to be

more dangerous cases are not brought

used merely as hewers of wood and frawers of water. "I am able to affirm on the highest authority that the fact that war has not yet arisen between Italy and Turkey is not to be taken as an index that Turkey is thinking of peace. There have been no overtures for peace. There has not even been talk of such a thing, and there is not going to be for some onsiderable time. There are no signs of an impending return to sanity of the dique that launched Turkey into the war, and even oid the government desire to make peace it would be prevented from giving effect to its wishes by the dermans. The Germans were powerful n Turkey in April. They are indisputably the sole masters now. They ven hold the government to ransom.

Upper Peninsula

Injuries to Brakeman Are Fatal

Injuries suffered by 'duy Edwards, a witchman employed by the Mineral Range road at Tamarack Mills, when he slipped and tell between two rock cars, long which he is thought to have been walking, caused his death at the Lake Superior General hospital at Lake Linlen. At no time since the accident har tope been entertained for his recovery. The deceased was a wellknown Calumet young man, the son of Riebard Edward* of Yellow Jacket. He was born there twenty-five years ago.

Will Bid for Firemen's Tournament.

Resolutions asking the upper pentasula firemen to hold their 1916 tournament in the Soo have been passed by the Sault Ste. Marie Civic and Commercial club. The invitation will be extended when the annual tournament takes place in Manistique in August, The Soo winter at the League navy yard at Phil- the 1916 meeting. The businessmen are already qualified in this respect in the efforts. This is the second time that recent construction of the battleship resolutions have been passed by a Soo organization to this effect, the Michigan Soo Motor Boat, association having taken this action at a meeting last week.

Weather Prophet Goes Wrong Again.

W. C. Labelle, agent of the St. Frauis hospital, takes great pride in his vard. Submarines are also being built ability to predict the weather for Escanaba and vicinity each month, says the Morning Press, and he usually "Construction of ships in navy yards rambles down to the courthouse and ustifies an enlargement of that policy," hands out his predictions to the officials. free of charge. On the thirtieth of May he made his usual call, and all the county officers knew the reason of his visit, so they lined up around him to here his able forecast. "We're going to congress for large appropriations would it appear that ships built in navy yards have the dryest month of June this cost more than in private yards, and year that this city has ever had," said Secretary Daniels pointed out that the the facts were not in accordance with LaBelle. "It's going to be so hot that the prohibitionists will hike down and have their names removed from the 'loeal option' petition." The next day being clear, F. J. Hess, the treasurer, gavehis rain coat to a poor Indian who applied to him for some clothes. County Clerk Pepin bought a pair of low shoes ences of longitudes. Wireless signals are and a straw hat. He also made applicatransmitted between piaces whose dir tion to the purchasing committee for an ference of longitude is to be ascertained electric fan for his office-and then it

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salute is given by a French private, the landed at Ste. Nazaire. acknowledgement is made by all the officers. "The idea is," a staff officer explained, "that by this act of courtesy we daily show to the French our consciousness that if we are their allies, we are also guests in their country. And where the officers give the lead, the men are

THE MAN HE KILLED.

Had he and I but met By some old ancient inn, We should have set us down to wet Right many a nipperkin!

But ranged as infantry, And staring face to face, shot at him, as he at me, And killed him in his place.

I shot him dead because Because he was my foe, Just so; my foe of course he was; That's clear enough, although

Or help to half a crown,

He thought he'd 'list, perhaps, Offhand like just as I Was out of work-had sold his traps

No other reason why. Yes: quaint and curious war is! You shoot a fellow down You'd treat if met where any bar is,

Thomas Hardy.

"Our battalion was first under fire at Ypres," Lapierre said. "We were holding the advance trenches when we were ordered out and commanded to charge the German lines. This came after a very heavy rifle fire, and a haze of gray powder smoke hung over the battlefield, "We advanced in extended order, running, dropping and firing, and then going forward again. We were almost on the German trenches when we noticed clouds of sulphur-colored smoke drifting down the wind in our direction. All at once our men began to totter and erumple up by scores. On all sides the ed from time to time by a racking soldiers dropped with hardly a sound and with no sign of injuries. The field was a shambles, but our officers kept FLOWERS AND WEEDS their heads and ordered the men to hug the ground until the poisonous vagor passed over. As the gas ate away our line, it exposed the battalion to an enfilading fire from German machine guns on our right flank. Most of the soldiers were down from the gas fumes, and the crossfire wiped out most of the rest.

"We went into battle with 1,100 men and came out with a bare 150 survivors. We lay flat on the turf until the wind shifted it slightly, blowing clouds of the gas toward the German machine gun section. Then we crowled on hands and lover the whole Vardar valley. Everyknees for more than 150 yards to a place thing grows in great luxuriance and in er price to pay, with proper profit to means of astronomical observations thirty. of safety. I had to be treated for gas the most vivid colors. inhalation. Many of my comrades who

private, only the senior officer acknowl- left with his battalion for the front on ating gases used by the Germans. In amount of supplies needed, but it is my edges the salute. When, however, the the transport Avon from Bristol and one hospital three hundred beds were hope that the navy will be equipped to adelphia. The Brooklyn navy yard has strongly supporting the firemen in their occupied by men with liver-colored faces, make in part all of the supplies it uses," bloodshot eyes, nearly lifeless, but with Secretary Daniels stated. open mouths gasping for breath. Six victims died in the ambulance en route we are not only largely independent of from Harsaw-Vienna railway station, private manufacturers, avoid being held All night the doctors and nurses worked up' in prices, but also destroy the inuntiringly applying remedies for the relief of the fearful sufferings of the patients. Injection of a camphor solution under the skin appears to be the most effective treatment so far discovered. The gas appears to have the effect of turning the blood of the victim inky-black. The patients lie motionless, seemingly in a stupor, the heavy breathing interrupt-

FILL SERBIAN FIELDS.

Uskup, Serbia, June 9.—(Correspond ence of the Associated Press.) Great effects of such an administrative plan that appearance. In fact, taken as a sections of the fine agricultural lands of were already seen. southern Serbia lie uncultivated this year, owing to the departure of the laborers to the war zone farther north. As a result, these tremendously fertile as eighty cents a pound to private manfields are given up to a profusion of ufacturers," he said. "The price was weeds and wild flowers which present a brought down to fifty-six cents. This spectaele as brilliant as a California garden multiplied in area until it stretches

The more familiar wild flowers seen here are daisies, poppies, and huge thistles ten feet high. The poppies are of an intense crimson, while here and what profit private manufacturers are longitude differences between Washingthere are patches of cultivated opinm, poppies, in full white flowers, More riotous in coloring are flowers not easily identified by an American visitor, mossy fields of purple weed a hundred feet across, a clover-like plant with tiny blossoms of intense coral-red, tall lilac flowers, clumps of blue and silvergray, various types of yellow and erimson blossoms. Here and there the solid tapestry of vegetation is broken by little lakes or ponds, fringed with rushes as thick as a man's arm and tall as small trees. Over the water are

sprinkled masses of white water lilies. Birds and butterflies vie in coloring with the flowers. Some of the butter flies are of great size and wonderful coloring, and the comoisseur recognizes varieties which are very rare in the western world. The bird world is dominated by the storks and buzzards, the former spotlessly black-and white, the

latter vellowish brown. The railroad from Salonika to Uakup makes its way in more or less straightforward fashion through this whole region of the Vardar valley, crossing the winding stream at frequent intervals. once on a bridge which was blown "p six times during the Balkan wars. river itself would be scarcely more than a good-sized creek in America and the vater is tinged a muddy brown. In the distance, on both sides of the railroad. a broken line of low hills is always visible.

ample, demands that when a party of a Canadian. After training on Salis- ited several hospitals to view at first, facture all of our materials for the navy; hopes to build one of the new dread-British officers are saluted by a British bury Plains in England until Feb. 14, he hand the results of inhaling the asphyxi- we will probably always buy a certain naughts congress may authorize next department will make a strong bid for

> "By manufacturing our own supplie centive of private manufacturing inter ests to bring pressure upon congress for large appropriations in the interest of

the private profit." It is Secretary Daniels' idea that it the navy is equipped to make its own as fuel and supply ships. supplies, private manufacturers will not, when congress comes to appropriating money for them, feel that as a matter says Secretary Daniels. "It was dis of course the contracts will be let to couraged formerly because, by an unwise them. It would then be uncertain system of accounting, overhead charges whether the money would be spent in in nowise properly chargeable against overnment navy yards or private manufacturing plants. The "hounding" of tual cost of construction. This made then be largely avoided

Government Saves Money.

"Before the government began to manufacture its own powder we paid as high was largely because the navy found out just exactly what it cost to make powder. We then knew what was a propthe manufactures.

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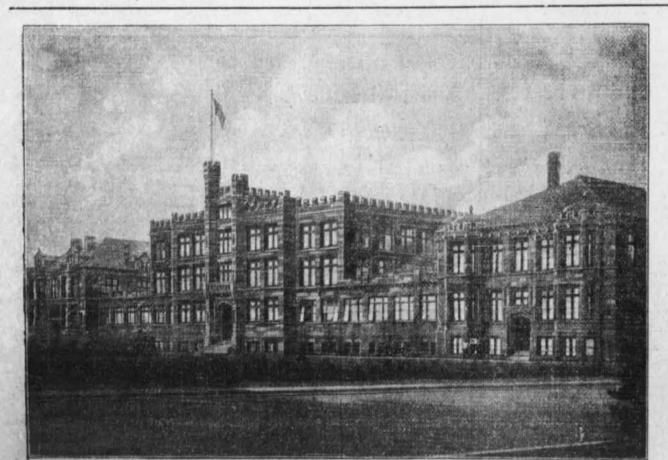
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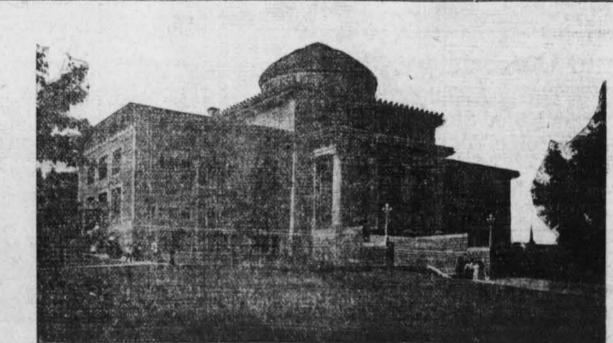
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A NEW USE FOR WIRELESS. Wireless telegraphy serves a useful purpose in the determination of differand the time is carefully determined by rained only twenty four days out of the The time of transmission is exceedingly short and corrections for it are neces we will in the same way be able to sarily very small. This method has ascertain just what they cost and just been successfully used in determining ton and Paris, It is of particular ac-Secretary Daniels said his plans did vantage where telegraph lines are not maintained between places whose longi-

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IS THE BILLY SUNDAY OF JAPANESE EMPIRE

Seimatsu Kimura, Trained in America, Engaged in Great Evangelistic Campaign.

The correspondent of the Associatsi Press, who was on his way to the Diet, stopped at the entrance of the tent. A little group of smiling, welcoming Japanese were there.

"Who is that man speaking" was nsked.

"Why, don't you know?"-came the answer - "That's Kimura, the Billy Sunday of Japan."

At the same moment the notes of a Christian hymn sung in chorus tillec the great tent and bursting without caused hundreds of passing people to stop, listen and inquire. They were informed that it was a part of the great Christian Evangelistic movement now under way throughout Japan, and that Seimatsu Kimura, the young revivalist of Japan, friend and student of Dwight L. Moody, was conducting the Tokio meetings.

Resembles American Meeting.

The picture was much the same as American revivalist meetings with the added interest of the rich-colored flowing kimono, the black hair of the Japanese women, the occasional clatter the wooden shoe, and the many hue

Japanese decorations. The music ceased. Then a Japanese with regular handsome features, medium in height, rather stockily built dressed in European clothes, stepped forward from his co-workers on the platform and began to talk in Japanese. He began quietly, but soon his voice rose and his face changed as bcoming more impassioned he discourse eagerly, upon the theme of salvation Leaning forward and shooting out elenched fist before him, the evangelist cried to the men-"You students in Tokio, sitting there on your Webstdictionaries, you think you are fine and mighty indeed. You think how muca better you are than other people; but I ask, have you found the love of Jesu Christ?"

Then turning to the young ladies be shouted: "You with your pretty kimonas and pretty faces-think you, perhaps that you are saved by these things alone? Prepare yourself ere it is too late. Come into the kingdom of Jesus Christ and be saved." Then he went on hammering home truths to the dif ferent sections of his audiences, gestic ulating violently at times, moving ner yously back and forth upon the platorm, jumping up and down, erouching to his knees, and especially using his wonderful black eyes, and his expres sive face to bring home the thought he

was trying to communicate. Suddenly he flung his right arm unward towards a sign which rested above the platform and read it both in Jap-

anese and English. "Christ for the citizens of Tokio! The citizens of Tokio for Christ!" "Harken to the words, my brothers Harken to the words, my brothers and den conversations. Come here now. and give me your hand as an emblem his reminiscences and was punctuating that you have accepted the faith."

A number of people walked up to the gestures. revivalist and accepted Christianity. player for Kimura.

was told by the revivalist himself ippians 4-19, something of 18s life and something of "Mr. Mood his hopes for the future.

Born in Japan Forty Years Ago.

his American friends as Henry Kimura, me. was born in Japan about 40 years ago. "I was the son of a wine seller," he

ice by studying at the theological sem- tuitiveness'." like to note my other brother and my saw Billy Sunday. "It was the first be had.

ifornia and so big were the crowds that fifty meetings.

nombers were discussing the question of China, there stood a big tent, fronted and flanked by many bright-colored apanese banners. Through the sound of a man's voice, pleasaked two people and they had given me the sound of a man's voice, pleasaked two people and they had given me two sexhorting people to come to Goz and be saved.

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father and mother have been converted, time in twenty-five years that I had such an experience," he said. "I wept six of time in one bony on hearing him." He went to the United States to learn how times in one bour on hearing him." He to win souls. Dwight L. Moody was joined Sunday's meetings at Des Moines holding revivalist meetings in south Call and during three weeks attended over

I had a hard time trying to hear him. Kimura came back to Japan in April But I said to the big policeman at the of this year and began to take part in door: 'Look here, Mr. Policeman, I have the great evangelistic campaign. He has Proclamation Bearing Seal of the come 5,000 miles to hear Mr. Moody and been talking to big crowds and every you just must get me in. week for the next year and a half is "That was how I first met Mr. Moody, filled with engagements, When he preach-I stayed close by him and when he left es he often uses a black-board upon for the North, it was I who carried his which he writes in Japanese or Chines satchel. Mr. Moody was astounded to characters the texts of his sermons. This the Associated Press.)—Close by the and was provided the train method, he said, made things much clear-

OF OPIUM REFORM

President of China Gives It in Picturesque Form.

the Associated Press.)—Close by the and was more astounded when I told or to everybody. Sometimes, when his bearing the seal of the president tells in April, has now extended to female and visits Naragansett.

the government!"

Signature of the Secretary of State. LABOR SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN

Seal of the President.

London, June 20. Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Shortage of Beverly, Mass., where with his family Peking, May 18,- (Correspondence of male labor in the United Kingdom, he is a figure in North Shore society,

placed by a new one. The chief aim is that the people and officials of the whole nation should look upon this as a great disgrace and shame. Let no une and then to emphasize a point or drive lestroyed seeds poison the new nation. in an argument. The chief justice is Wake up, ye people! This is the order said to do some of his best thinking

while walking. Justice Pitney will spend most of his vacation on the golf links in his home More Than Five Million Soldiers state at Morristown. Justice Day will remain in Washington, a devotee of EXTENDS TO WOMEN AND BOYS. baseball, until midsummer when he will go to Mackinae.

Justice Holmes goes to his cottage at

GERMAN FIGURES

of Allies Put Hors de Combat, It Is Asserted.

Berlin, June 19 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-More than five million soldiers of the countries at war with Germany, it is estimated, have been

Heer Und Politik purposely goes outside of Germany for estimates of the French, English and Russian losses, so far as possible, in order to err on the side of conservatism and not lay itself open to charges of inflation. The French estimates are taken in part from Italian papers the French journals publish no losses and some of the Russian figures have been secured in the English publications.

Russia is shown to have been the heaviest loser, with more than three million men, it is estimated. The figures are obtained in the following fashion: There are more than a million Russian prison ers of war in Germany at present, ac cording to the German general staff. The London Times as long ago as January placed the Russian dead and wounded list at 1,300,000. Since then there have come the Masurian Lakes battles and the Carpathian victories, with Russian losses estimated by "allied" papers even at 650,000 men at the very least.

In Germany at present there are over 300,000 prisoners of war, in addition to which the French losses are known to have been huge. The Italan paper, Corrière Della Sera, estimates that the French army has lost half its strength in dead and wounded, and the London Daily Mail places the French loss in dead, wounded and captured at 1,600,000 as a minimum.

The balance of the estimated five milion is made up, Heer Und Politik believes, by the British and Belgian losses of all kinds, and the total it feels is rather too low than too high. From its statistics it draws the conclusion that "the accession of Italy to the ranks of our enemies will not snatch victory from

GHOSTS OF WAR.

Scenes of Battle in Belgium Believed by English Soldiers to be Haunted.

Belgium, besides being the battlefiel1 of Europe, is also said to be the most haunted country in the world. Peopawho make a study of these matters aver that the two facts are not without

connection. According to some of our Tommies, says a London newspaper, more than one authentic ghost has made its anpearance during the present war. The trenches at Mons furnish a case in oint. Two British soldiers ying wounded there declare that during he battle they were constantly being confronted by the figure of an old woman in a curious poke bonnet and vivid blue skirt, who kept on getting in their line of fire. This figure was also seen by a third soldier, who declared it to be his mother, "I believe she's come for me," he said, and a moment later a shrapnel burst almost on top of him and

dew him to pieces. Malines is another haunted spot, One flat close to the celebrated cathedral is doorways. In another house close bywhere the body of a woman was once ound hidden in a cask in a cellar-the IN GERMAN WINDOW BOXES, staircase is haunted by a mysterious bumping" sound, as of a cask being rolled down from one floor to another. A

Then there is the Belgian river Dyle work. It is the exception rather than ports-weeping phantoms of unhappy

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Front Street, Looking North.

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sisters. My aim is to convert to Christis God.' And I said to Mr. Moody at blacksliders. I'm after them all, every tianity every one of the 60,000,000 once; "It's all decided, I'm going to the one of the 60,000,000 people," souls in Japan, today. I believe in sud- Moody Institute at Chicago."

Mr. Kimura was getting interested in

Build Up Native Church.

Mr. Kimura came back to Japan and sciousness at his case. said, "and when I was a boy of sixteen proceeded to have six years of evangelnewspapers to earn enough to eat. At told his friends to give him 'the most the age of sixteen I was converted to broken-downold church in Japan. There

FOR SICK HORSES.

inary at Hartford, Conn. And I would It was in Denver that Kimura first when so sure and simple a remedy can most regrettable.

his story with some of his expressive At the new Angell memorial animal weakling. This consequently gives rise operation in May amounted to \$940,000 VEGETABLES CULTIVATED hospital in Boston sick and injured ani- to the prevalence of undesirable chas, a week, the largest ever recorded in any "Mr. Moody looked up at me and said: mals have the benefit of all the re- acters and people who do not care to month. Then there was more music and the Young man, how much money have you sources of modern medical science. One work, causing the deterioration of the correspondent was introduced to the got? I answered: 'Mr. Moody, I have interesting piece of apparatus is an race and the decline of morality; and sale of the Tokio revivalist move got thirty-five cents.' The great evan-ingenious operating table for horses, de-both the family and the nation are atment. He is called "Vio" Sakai, he gelist looked me over with a good deal seribed in the Youth's Companion. The feeted and harmed. Fortunately, how cause he loves the violin, and as Sankey of astonishment. 'Well,' he ejaculated, attendants lead the injured horse close ever, as a result of the unprejudiced was singer for Moody so Sakai is the how do you ever expect to study two up to the table, which is tilted up. Then spirit the friendly nations and the wellyears in Chicago on thirty-five cents?' they adjust and fasten the straps and intentioned publicity given by Chinese The following day the correspondent And I said quickly: 'Mr. Moody Phil- shackles, tip the table top to a hori- and foreigners, an agreement was made classed among the hardest working gov- the rule that a German city or country, females, and figures of stealthy men zontal position and give the borse the with Great Britain in the Third Year of ernment officials, enjoy the reputation "Mr. Moody smiled broadly and he quart or more of chloroform he needs as Hsuan Tung for the prohibition of the of deriving most recreation for their sang out to one of his followers: 'Please an anesthetic. The doctors can then op- importation of foreign opium and the summer vocations. For eight months of remember this young man. He is going erate with the least trouble to them essation of the cultivation of native the year they sit in gown in the court be devoted to beans, hops, or encumbers, which cease as soon as any attempt is to Chicago to study.' When I got to selves and the least discomfort to the opium within a certain time limit. A room as many hours as need be hearing. The proponents of the new plan outline made to locate them. Seimatsu Kimura, who is known by Chicago, I found a scholarship awaiting horse. After the operation the attendants take the horse on a truck to a soft regard to the probabilion of cultivation, at least reading briefs, and any amount lean be grown practically in such limited bed of chips, where he can recover consummer and as of time beside in study and conference. I was kicked out of my house. I sold istic work with the Japanese people. He WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S poppy plants; consequently transporta- other officials excepting the president ILLS. Christianity and somehow, since the were only thirty-five members when he Worms, by thousands, rob the child of were seized completely to banish the life has gone on happily and fruitfully, started, but there were three hundred nourishment, stunt its growth, cause opium evil, the country would be put on most of them will not return to the cap-I think, as I told Dwight L. Moody one when he finished. Then he resigned to Constination, Indigestion, Nervousness, a strong footing. This is why the ordinary day, that it is a case of Philippians take up bigger evangelistic work and in Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes der was repeated at the beginning of term of court. 4-19. But my God shall supply all June, 1914, he went to the United States. Spasms, Kickapoo Worm Killer gives reyour need according to his riches in stopping at Honolulu long enough to hie from all these. One-fourth to one owing to the lack of discipline and the convert over a thousand Japanese to of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken fact that both de-peradoes and unrusy dacks. Walking is his favorite exercise. tains no opiates. Sold Everywhere. "I was one of three children," he went Christianity. "There is one thing that as directed, kill and remove the Worms, recruits were mostly opium smokers, on, "and of my brothers, Seishiro Iwa- I have learned from you Yankees, you regulate your child's bowels and restore the evil sprang again into begin. The mura (adopted by the Iwamura family, Americans," declared Mr. Kimura, as a its health and vitality. Get an original ignorant people, seeing profit in the is now preparing for Sunday school serv- pleasant aside, "and that is your 'stick- 25c, box from your Druggist. Don't en- opium business, defled the law, which danger your child's health and future up till then was in force. This was "Some people arge that since the

opium trade affects the livelibood or many persons, it is unjust to use arbitrary methods for the prohibition of poppy planting. They forget, however, that the evil of opium is like a dangerons tileer that sinks deep to the bone and for the cure of which it is better to cut away part of the bone than to patch it up with a piece of flesh taken from another part of the body. Whether the profit in such a trade is big a small the traders should be made to un-derstand in unmistakence language that no one can live by drinking poison to quench his thirst The local elders should be entrusted with the task of uprooting the poppy plants and the planters supplied with cotton, grain or other seeds for sowing instead.

"The whole thing depends upon the officials, who should carnestly and persistently urge them and compel them to plant some other useful crop. We shall not permit one corner of the coun try to spoil the general movement o the whole nation, and the Ministry of Interior is hereby instructed to communicate the order of prohibition, and not to allow the cumning to utilize 't as a means to carich themselves, Yamen runners (local government employes) frust be strictly controlled so that they may not use this as a pretext to oppress the people by extortion; otherwise the old evil will simply be re-

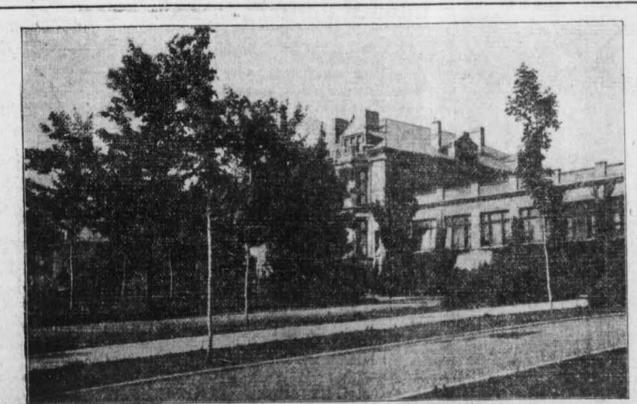
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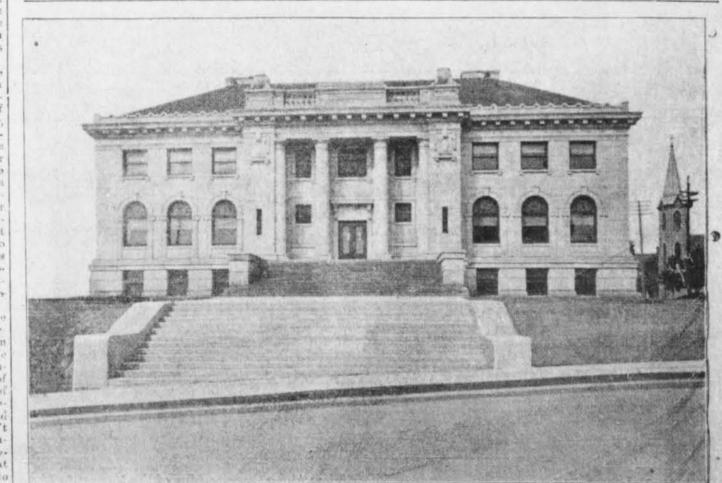
Washington, July 2. Supreme court justices, who, not withstanding their seclusion and short hours on the bench, are a result of it many provinces have sue- They are accredited with devoting to tended. ceeded in completely destroying all work each day more hours than any tion of opium into these provinces has and members of the cabinet. Now, frebeen prohibited. If this opportunity of political cares, they are seeking rest and recreation in cooler climates, and

Hamburg, June 18, (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Not content tall figure swathed in black is even said with urging that back yards and tennis to have been seen ascending the stairs in courts be made to grow vegetables, the proponents of what may be called "winlow box gardening" are now hard at Here may be found-according to rehouse is without its window or its bal- that follow travelers who return no rony flower box. It is urged that these more. The neighboring woods, too, are boxes, instead of being used for flowers, said to be haunted by mysterious cries,

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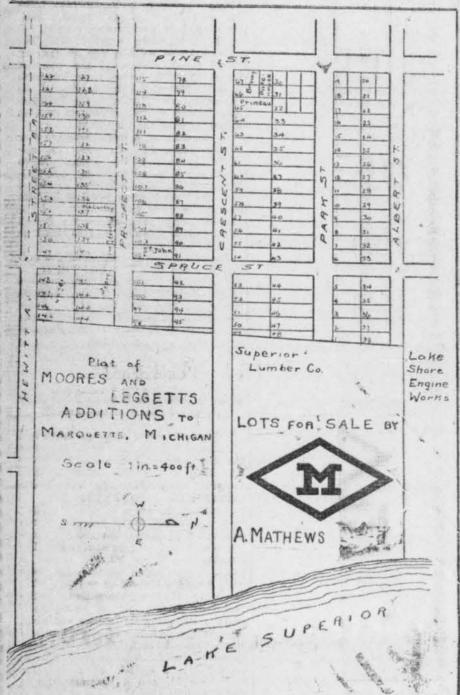
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THE CRAIGS OPENED

Madison Station, Mo., Resident Writes Concerning Early Development Here.

One of the most interesting of leters from former residents in response homecoming invitations is the followig from Thomas Craig, who came here 1860 and resided in the city thirty three years, and who with his father pened the first quarries. Mr. Craig is well remembered by many present resdents of the city. He writes as fol-

Madison Station, Miss., June 29, 1915. "W. S. Hill,

"Marquette, Mich. "Dear Sir-I heard a few days age that there was going to be a homecomng for the pioneers of Marquette. wish that I could be there and tak part in it, for I consider myself one of bem, and I regret that as I am situ ited it will be impossible

"Our family took passage at Por furon for Marquette in the propelier lontgomery and landed there the norning of June 6, 1860. Father and t ere on the deck when the boat was was an ideal location to build a city,

and it proved to be so. "We landed at the Wetmore dock, now the Spears' dock (the Pickands Gay came up to us and asked if we were masons. Father told him, yes, so we engaged to work for him on the Forestville furnace and charcoal kilns sive Italian Mission is conducted as that he built that summer. We stayed the institution is free from debt in there until the next spring, and then ery department, really a remarkable moved to Marquette to build a storehouse for Samuel Peck, then agent for than \$100,000 has been raised for ben the Jackson Iron company. He took w to the Burt querry, near where the county house is now located. It was all bush then. There we found James Hatfield, and his brothers, blasting out land 750 haptisms. In several instance some rubble stone for cellars. They had a hole in a big flat rock. We cut material for the building, and we took out the first cut stone that was quarried and cut on Lake Superior. Peck never built the warehouse. The war broke out and the work was stopped. The stone was afterwards used in the stone house build by Judge Edwards in South Marquette. This was the beginning of the stone indus.

try of Lake Superior. "We worked the Burt quarry untilthe year before the big fire, which occurred on the 11th of June, 1867, Father then bought the J. P. Pendill farm and opened the Marquette Brownston-The stone was better than anything I ever saw come out of the connecticut valley. We stripped the top stone, which was a mottled stone of good quality, and built the railroad shops and the railroad cuts, for which we had the contract, besides furnishthe city. The demand for stone was

Freeman Bros. leased the Burt quarry. In 1868 father sold the Brownstone quarry to Peter Wolf & Son, of Chicago. Then father hired a big sailboat, with Peter Coats for skipper and two other men, and explored the south shore of Lake Superior from Marquette tion, they will be subject to sentence to Iron River, above Ontonagon. He ound copper ore around Lac LaBelte and slate with traces of silver in it at the Iron River. But what he consisered his big strike was a little above nagnificent sheet of pure red stone. It tone. It has been shipped all over the and have talked with the stone men Mountain.

about it. They say that the Scotch stone cannot compare with it in any "The early history of the iron and

pper industry on the Lake has been ell written up. I thought that the stone industry deserved to be men-tioned. I also think that the lumber and fishing industries ought not to be But Reports That C. C. I. Comoft out. The Lake Superior countr leserves a prominent place in the his tory of Michigan. I like that country and its people better than any place save found since I left it, which was in 1893. I had to come south because f my health. I sometimes wish I was ike the birds and could change in dace of abode every swring and fall. It lou't make any difference where I am iving, I always consider Marquette my nome, although there are very few the old settlers on this side of the great divide

Upper Peninsula

In One Pastorate Twenty-Three Years Thursday marked the passing of the wenty-third anniversary of Rev. Dr Stalker's continuous pastorate at the alumet Presbyterian church, Dr. Stalkr took up his ministerial duties there on July 1, 1892. Only one paster in the entering the harbor and we thought it that record being the twenty-six year Forest Avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit. Dr. Stalker went to the Calunet church shortly after its organizacompany took it over last year). As tion with twenty-live charter member and with no church property. Service were held in the Odd Fellows' ball Nov volences, charity, educational and religious work. During his residence alumet Dr. Stalker has officiated more than 300 marriages, 810 funers he has married the children of couple who were united in the matrimonic londs soon after his arrival.

Aged Soo Woman Assaulted.

Because of the uncertain condition of lrs. Abrahampson, seventy-six-yeard, who, it is alleged, was the victin f an assault at her home in Algonqu Henry Flower and Henry Gordon, Lee nen believed to have been the assatnts, are still being held in the city jan and it is probable they will not be as aigned until the condition of the ag roman takes a change for better vorse, says the Soo News, Mrs. Abra tampson apparently is in much wors condition than it was at first believe Because of her advanced age, the oil cials say, there is a possibility she may not recover. There is another reason Green and Police Chief Mitchell visited ing hundreds of cords to residents of Mrs., Abrahampson's residence in com pany with a physician, and found h er bed and was enable to make a statement of any kind. The News is inormed by Proscenting Attorney Gree that the charge that will be madegainst the two men, even in case of Mrs. Abrahampson's recovery, will be or such a nature that, in easy of convi-

Man's Wounds Prove Fatal.

o long prison terms.

John Ferzaeca, formerly Iron Moun-Portage Entry, where he found that tain, who was shot twice by Tony Do Paolli, at Iron River, a few days ago, is s superior to the Scottish red sand- dead from his wounds. It was not ex pected that he would recover. The de-Inited States and Canada. I have ceased was a brother of William Ferzac-

TO ATLANTIC SEABOARD

pany Has Heavy Orders for Ore Are Unfounded.

The cargo of 2,114 tons of Republic re forwarded from the Presque Isle ock this week to Sydney, Nava Scotia, y way of the Welland canal, was the est suipment of a lot of 10,000 ton of lump ore sold to Nova Scotian steel aterests by the Cleveland Cliffs from company. This ore, M. M. Duncan exdained yesterday, is not for furnace se, but is employed in the open hearth grocess as a deoxygenizing ingredient in be metal bath

To what extent the war figured in his order Mr. Duncan was unable to ay, but it was not unlikely, he aserted, that salt water freight condiions had interfered with a supply the ompany that gave the order had been btaining from other sources. Perhaps cause of this shipment, it was reorted yesterday that the Cleveland hills from company had made import nt sales of ore to seaboard interests of there is no foundation for this reort. The 10,000 tons for New Sydney cova Scotia, is the only seaboard busi ess of which Mr. Duncan has been in ormed. It will represent about four argoes of the size of the one carried the Easton

There is no truth in the report that he Cleveland Cliffs fron company will dd a shift at the Negaunce mine, Mr. uncan said vesterday. Its presenisis of operations will doubtless b outinued for several months. Sales of re run about as they did last year; and the gain for the season, if one ! ecorded, will be small. If there is an | ppreciable increase in the shipments 3 the Lake Superior district, it will e found, Mr. Duncan predicts, that it will be largely accounted for ky the inreased shipments from Steel corporaion properties. The independents are nding the season a dull one.

As yet the iron trade has reflected a little of the improvement noted from ime to time in the steel industry, and improvement will have to go much further in the latter before the demand for iron will look up appreciably, at least as far as the independents are

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 2 .-Special. |- Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: | Sherwin, 7 last night; Maunaloa, Carington, 8:30; Ward Ames, Hart, 9:30; miney Shaw, Glenshee, (large) Samuer father, midnight; Empire City, 1 . h: Russel Hubbard, Renesclaer, 1:30 Fitzgerald, 2:30; Cornelius. Tuxbury, Norris, 4; Weston, Vood, Widener, 5; Chas, Hubbard, Ream, 6; George King, Bottsfore ilpin, 6:30; Fairbairn, Maida, Mor an, Jr., Moll, 7; Schiller, M. T. Green, Councily, Bros., 10; Poe, 11; Howard noon; Frick, 12:30 p. m.; Filbert, Phil-5; Sierra, Dann, 5:30; Malieton, 6 Hern, 6:330; Smith, Thompson, 7.

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In World's Work, Eugene Etienne, former minister of war for France, tells the following incident:

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"Advance," read the order, "and when you can no longer advance, hold at all costs what you have gained. If you can no longer hold, die on the spot."

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Marquette . 6:45 am Princeton . . 9:55 am 5:00 pm Princeton .6:40 am Marquette .0:20 am 4:15 pm 7:10 pm

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette . 6:45 am Munising . 10:10 am Munising . . 6:55 am Marquette . 4:05 pm SUNDAYS.

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS. Leave - Arrive - Marquette . . 8:50 am Big Bay . . . 10:10 am Marquette . . 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

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MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS. Leave— Arrive— Marquette . . 9:35 am Ishpeming . . 10:30 am Marquette . . 4:45 pm

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MUNISING AND PRINCETON.

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MAMMOTH NATION'SDAY

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Monday, July 5th

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Saturday, July 3--- Registration Day.

Bureau of Registration and Information at South Shore Station.

Squads of Boy Scouts to meet all trains, and be at the service of

Band Concert at 2:00 P. M., on lawn near South Shore Station.

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Sunday, July 4--- Home Day.

Special Song Service at all Churches. Seats reserved for Home-

Landing of Naval Reserves. Reception and Luncheon by Com-

Docking of Yantic, and Open to Inspection of Public. *

3:00 P. M.—Drill by Naval Reserves at Presque Isle Park.

Band Concert at 8 P.M., Band Stand, Lakeside Park,

School Board Desires to Settle the Question With Minimum Delay-A Letter.

The school board expects to meet the arly part of next week to consider further the question of a site for the proposed high school building. It is posible that it may be disposed of at this ssion, and, if not, it is, likely to be ettled at a meeting later in the week, telling in their nature, that it seems to is the trustees are desirous of at once paving the way for the other prelimnary work.

As far as the trustees have expressed hemselves, a majority appears to favor the Pine street site, opposite the present building. Dr. Hornbogen is now prepar-Seventeen-jewel Elgin or Illinois watch- in the first cost of the structure, as well having them and the new structure close as in the cost of maintenance, and they together, can certain duplications that will, he says, make a strong showing in ment that by building on Pine street it ordinate the new structure and the Opp. Postoffice. present group.

CELEBRATION

of this site, however. Not all the proerty owners concerned are willing although others would be well pleased to dispose of their holdings. An other matter the board would probably desire to have settled before the site wa ormally adopted is whether the con nission will take the steps necessary to close Pine street, between Ridge and

Urges Pine Street Site. To The Mining Journal-As a forme

teacher and one who has followed witl keen interest the various discussions it regard to the proposed new high school building, will The Mining Journal permit me a few words on the subjects? The arguments that have been advanced in favor of the Pine street site, opposite the present buildings, are so

deciding to build at any other place. 1 am interested particularly in the arguments relating to the educational side of the question. On this point I wholly agree with Superintendent Watson's statement that it would be a great mising figures to show the savings that take, indeed, to build anywhere except would result from building there, both close to the present buildings. Only by its favor. In addition, there is the argu- avoded and in this way only can the most effective arrangement of the school would be possible most effectively to co- work be made. This is clear to every person having any professional knowledge of school problems. I believe that There is some opposition to utilization the achievement of good work in the chools would be made much more difficult if the new building was erected me blocks from the present buildings The other arguments advanced for the ine street site ought to appeal to every axpayer. When the savings in admin

> or the saving would in a few year nount to the cost of the site. So much can be said in favor of th ine street site that in my opinion it is the duty of the trustees, both as men having the educational interests of the community in charge and as businessmen responsible to the taxpayers, to build there, exercising, if necessary, their legal ights to condemn the required property it cannot be purchased on fair terms with the consent of its owners.

A former teacher and taxpayer.

FOUR REST ROOMS.

Excellent Provision for Women and Children During the Homecoming.

Excellent arrangements have been rade for the care of children and the will be adequate rest room accommod ions for women during the homecon celebration. The nurses of St. Luke will be prepared to give careful atten tion to infants in the basement of the Presbyterian church. They may be 'checked" there while their mothers enjoy the programs serene in knowledge that their little ones are in the best of the French on the Subject, "The Pioneer Church of the Iron and Copper Come hands. The Sisters of the French parochial school will also be prepared to tries the Methodist Episcopal church. look after children at the basement of St. John's, and there will be rest rooms. f the Methodist church and at the band hearty invitation is extended to all wh

PHEASANT DETECT BATTLES.

English newspapers have published acthe time of the North sea battle on Jan. the study of the Scriptures. In the 24, and many believe that since the noise evening, at 6.45, the Epworth league was imperceptible to human cars the devotional meeting will be held in the birds' sense of hearing is much more church parlors. The pastor will con-acute than that of man. It has been duet the midweek prayer service Thursuggested by others that the birds were day evening, commencing at 7:30. isturbed by the sudden swaying of low | To the homecomers, a most cordial rees and shrubs as a result of inaudible welcome is extended by pastor and peoair waves, rather than by sound waves. ple.

THEY WRITE EVERY DAY.

Every day Foley & Co. receive letters | Morning worship at 10 o'clock, subfrom grateful men and women, telling ject of sermon, "The Testimony About now Foley Kidney Pills cured them of the Son of Man," Sunday school at backache, sore muscles, stiff joints and 11:30. Evening services at 7:30; such other kidney and bladder troubles. Is ject of sermon, The Way to Life and very quick to relieve lumbago and theu. the Way to Destruction." Services matism due to kidney trouble. No other English the first and the third Sunday sold everywhere.

PRISONERS WILL **CELEBRATE TOMORROW**

Excellent Program of Sports and Games Arranged for Convict Population.

The Fourth of July is the big day of the year in all the prisons of the country. Other holidays awake somber mem ories that take the edge off the inmates estivities, but the Fourth is a day of wholesome merriment tinged by no regret and enjoyed to the full, according me the board would not be justified in as the opportunities afforded the men

> At the Marquette prison the celebra ion will be held tomorrow, on the calndar 4th, and it will be such a one by the outlook, as the prison has never

would cost considerable money be ment of patriotic music by Signor Gia- ten by Bishop Williams, and set to muletic program will be taken up imme liately after the men enter the yard: 00-yard dash \$1.00 .50 sack race . 1.00 .50 2.25 81.50

Obstacle race Relay race. . 1.50 1.00 Distance ball throwing. Running broad jump strative cost possible at one site are se Running high jump ronounced as in this case, there is an Suomalainset painit ement in its favor of great importance, Battle royal Fine the chicken

Seek treasure A patriotic address y George Tucker. Other events will be a tog of war beween the Overall shop and the box shop,

the winner to pull against the team from the state shop. The prison baseball team will take on the Ishpeming Ex-Throughout the morning the priso tore will sell retreshments and a pient linner will be served in the yard. The bservance will be concluded by a pic are show in the chapel in the afternoon

The program is being looked forward

to with the keenest anticipation by the

Sunday at the Churches

prison population.

Methodist Episcopal.

A special service for homecomers will held at the morning service. Commeneing at 11:30 o'clock. The pasto The nation's natal day will be cele brated in song and sermon at the evenare interested in the story of the exwill preach on the subject, "The Amer icanization of the Nations."

In the morning, preceding the morn-

Swedish Lutheran.

day evening. The Doreas society will meet Thursday evening Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; chilren's service and Sunday school, 9:45 m; special service, commemorating the birth of American independence, II a. The program of this service is as

Processional, "Ancient of Days". Venite, "O, Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" Te Deum, "We Praise Thee, O God'

Blessed is the Nation Whose God Is Our Fathers' God to Thee". Americal Recessional, "God of Our Fathers"

Hymn for Independence Day

seen before. It is being duly heralded lution will attend in a body, and the Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams will preach on Reveille will sound at 5 a. m., to be the subject, "Problems of Freedom." An oflowed immediately by breakfast, which interesting feature of this service will will be disposed of to the accompanies be the singing of a patriotic hymn writcinto Caglio's band. The following athe sic composed by A. P. Hamby. Evening Baker, of Bloomington, Ills., who is to occupy the pulpit of at. Paul's during .25 the summer, will preach at this service.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Teachers and pupils should all be in their place by that time. You are all invited to the ermon and participate in the morning vorship at 11 a, m. The sermon will be on "The Purpose of Our Memorial Celebrations," in harmony with our observance of Independence Day, as well as our observance of the Lord's Supper which tollows at the conclusion of the sermen. The B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting will be held at 6:45. Come and get your topic card. Evening worship will occur at 7:30, with sermon on "Mod ern Miracles of Sight and Sound. Thursday at 7:45 the monthly busines meeting and prayer service will be held.

Presbyterian Church.

most successful ministers in Upper Michigan and he will be heard with deasure by all. Evening service at :30, Mr. Kuder preaching. There will be no junior or senior Christian Endeav

German Lutheran.

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a. u.; Sunday school at 11:15. W. Roepke,

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock, Subject, "God."

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

A celebrated actress, Fania Marinoff, ounts of the uneasiness displayed by ing worship hour, the Bible school and Delft today. An Essanay George Ade heasants in northeastern England at the Bible adult class will convene for comedy. The Fable of a Night Given program. Tuesday a Paramount photo-Pickford will be given.

> "For the Sake of a Friend," episode from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, the evening per formances from 7:10 to 10:40,

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\$6,000,000. Writers of that day say that the Russian soldiers acted very well In 1700, during the Seven Years' war, and were under perfect discipline, but the the Russians under General Tobleben Austrians, then their allies, were "percaptured the city of Berlin and levied feet brigands," looting not only private emedy has a longer record of cures. English the first and the turn Sunday evenings in the mouth. Devotional termilk is becoming more popular every captured the city of Berlin and levied feet brigands, noting not experiment of 4,000,000 thaters, about bouses, but churches and hospitals.

MONDAY, JULY 5---NATION'S DAY

all Homecomers.

Arrival of Yantic at 9:00 A. M.

12:00 M .- Firing of Salute by Yantic.

Band Concert at Presque Isle Park.

6:00 A. M.—National Salute. 7:00 A. M.—K. of P. and Fraternity Parade.

10:00 A. M.—Big Civic Parade.

11:00 A. M.—Athletic Events at Washington Park. 11:30 A. M.—Automobile and Motorcycle Races.

11:30 A. M.—Speaking at Opera House.

2:30 P. M.—Floral and Decorative Parade. 3:00 P. M.—Water Festival.

4:30 P. M.—Athletic Events at Washington Park.

4:30 to 6 P. M.—Dancing on Front Street.

7:30 P. M. to Midnight—Mardi Gras Carnival. 9:00 P. M.—Grand Fireworks Display.

Band Concerts Day and Night.

Tuesday, July 6---Pioneer Day.

9:30 A. M.—Reception to New Citizens at County Court House. Address by Hon. Justice Stone.

Presentation of Lapel Flags to New Citizens. Children's Flag Parade and Tableau, at Court House. 10:30 A. M.—Auto Ride to Homecomers, starting from Lakeside

11:00 A. M.—Pictures at Delft Theatre and Marquette Opera House, showing Early Scenes and Pioneers, as well as Present Pictures of Marquette,

1:00 P. M.-Luncheon and Reception to Homecomers and Pioneers at Presque Isle Park. General Basket Pienic at same place.

Dancing at Pavilion.

Address, "Pioneer Days", by Hon. D. H. Ball,

Short Talks by Homecomers. 7:30 P. M.—Band Concerts at Lakeside Park and corner of

Front and Washington streets. 8:15 P. M.—"Midsummer Night's Dream", by Normal Students, at Northern State Normal Assembly Hall. 9:00 P. M .- K. of P. Ball at Fraternity Hall.

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Broadway Star Feature in Three Parts at Ishpeming Theater Monday.

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The picture shows that on his return to his ship, Captain Waverlie, a rugged, ugly-looking man, brings with him his sister Minnie, a woman once beautiful, but now emaciated from the continued use of stimulants. The captain showers every tenderness upon her, but after a week ashore at New York he returns alone, broken-hearted, and tells the steward she is dead, Irene, the shinowner's daughter, falls in love with Captain Waverlie, but he courteousl keeps his distance. She is piqued and accepts the attentions of Sargent,

In Sargent the captain instantly recognizes the man he has long searches for. He has a dermatological operation performed, transforming his facial characteristics into those of a handsome man, and shortly afterwards is promoted to the command of a new four-mast ed vessel. The captain is filled with flerce joy at the realization of the pov er invested in him. In accordance with his plans, Waverlie engages a couple of beavy-fisted brutes for mates, then has "Glasgow Mike" shangbai a wild crew

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of roustabouts aboard his ship. To antain double-crosses "Glasgow"gainst whom he has an old grudgeby having him shanghaied in turn, to gether with Sargent, the lawyer.

Once at sea, the two men are treated to tastes of the ropes' end and the firs mate's fists. Blaming Sargent for the predicament, "Glasgow" hurls a marlin spike at him, but it misses and Sargent kills the fellow, for which he is put rons. After enduring every variety of abuse, Sargent receives a fatal burt as the mate's hands. Then the captain re veals his identity and, in a terrible de nunciation, reminds Sargent of how h had wrecked his sister's life, after which he leaves the miserable man alone with three pictures-Irene, Waverlie and Minnie, the woman for whose death he is responsible. That night the moonlight reveals to the captain that his enemy is dead.

EXCELLENT ACT MONDAY.

Frear, Baggott & Frear, who present comedy act entitled "Fun at a Basebal lame," will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater the first three days of next week. Their act is exceptional There will be a special mati ice at 2:30 Monday. The pictures wil The Enemies," a Vitagraph three cel Broadway Star feature, and " Lily in Bohemia," a Vitagraph comedy

LYRIC THEATER PROGRAM.

The five-reel feature, "The Curious onduct of Judge Legarde" will be exabited at the Lyric again today. This is picture that is "different" and is re lete with thrilling scenes and sensa ional climaxes. Lionel Barrymore takes he role of the "judge," Monday and 'nesday, "The Toll of Mammon." dealng with a vital question, will be shown As an added attraction, a comedy will be on the program. On Monday there vil be a matinee at 2:30 p. m.

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTRIMA.

Many persons dread July on account of say fever. Folcy's Honey and Tar Com cound is recognized as the ideal remed. or buy fever and asthma. It heals and soothes the raw, rasping throat and eases he choking sensations. It allays in ammation and irritation and bring asy, natural breathing. Sold every 6. 风景

Ishpeming Department

PYTHIANS TO MARCH IN THE QUEEN CITY

Participate in Marquette Parade Next Monday.

The members of Company 42, Uniform lank, Knights of Pythias, have been rilling for the last several weeks, pre aring to entering the Fourth of July arade at Marquette, Monday. The last sement hall at 9 o'clock tomorrov orning. Members will be assigned their mber and place in the parade at this

The city council has invited the su ervisors of the city to accompany them Marquette Monday, but Chairman owell, of the board of supervisors, has anned to have all supervisors appear gether and has requested that they as mble at the court house at Marquette t 9 o'clock Monday morning. A meeting of the program committee

or the County Epworth league conven ion, the first Thursday and Friday, Au ust 5 and 6, will be held this evening t 7:30 o'clock, in the league rooms of me First Methodist church. Richard Carlyon will preach in the ational Methodist church tomorros

The members of the city council are quested to meet at the city hall at :30 o'clock Monday morning for the rip to Marquette. As the parade at arquette will start at 10 o'clock, intead of 10:30, it is intended that the ldermen start for Marquette earlier

han previously planned. Miss Gertrude Goethe, daughter of august Goethe, who, for the last three ears, has been teaching in the Hancock hools, was on Wednesday evening nited in marriage to Oscar Johnson, o lancock. The wedding took place at he home of the bride's parents on worth Pine street. The ceremony was erformed by Rev. Fred Wyman, pasto f the Swedish Lutheran church. Mr nd Mrs. Johnson will make their home

METHODIST SERVICES.

At the M. E. church Sunday, the fol wing will be the services: Nine o'clock m., men's class will meet; 10:30, Rev C. Karr will speak on the them The Alien Un-Naturalized;" 12 o'clock unday school; 6 o'clock, Epworth eague. The league topic will be, "Reembering Jonah's Whale and Forgetng His Message," The leader for the ening will be Miss Carrie Hawes. At o'eloek Rev. Mr. Karr will speak on Now," The public is invited to all serv-

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Swan Creek, Mich. - "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appe tite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and i builds me up, give

me strength, and re stores me to perfec health again. It is truly a great bles ing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."-Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

Another Sufferer Relieved. Hebron, Me.-"Before taking you

remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines." - Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, Kennebago, Maine.

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DEMAND FOR ORE

Uniform Rank, of Ishpeming, to Bethlehem Steel Company, It Is Said, Will Look for Lake Superior Tonnage.

The Bethlehem Steel company, it eported, will soon be a heavy buyer o ake Superior ores. This demand will e brought about, it is said, because o a delay in filling a contract for a fleet gular drill will be held in the Braastad of steamers for hauling ore from th Bethlehem corporation's Chilean mine to the Atlantic seaboard, placed with a English shipbuilding firm more than Work on the steamers wa uspended when the war broke out. In the meantime the American shipyard have become so busy that they are un ible to accept a contract from the Bethehem company. Some of the plants are said to be booked up for two years, and the only available capacity of any con quence is that of the Cramp company

> ny new business at present. The development of the Bethleher Steel corporation's Chilean iron proper ties will, it is estimated, involve an outav of \$10,000,000. In the meantime that work is being held up, and Charle M. Schwab is contracting for America

Increase in Shipments.

According to a dispatch from Wash igton the iron ore shipments from the cake Superior mines show an increas of 30 per cent over the shipments year ago, according to Secretary Lane i he geological survey's mid-year review mining conditions

The pig iron output also is increasing onthly, the report says, while enlarge nents and extensions at iron and stee

General improvement in the copper in ustry also was noted. Prices, output and wages have shown an upward trend and prosperity is the word in the coppe istricts. Demand for spelter and lead, with

resent high prices, has given an imetus to mining in the zinc-lead disricts, and the demand for quicksilve as increased.

"These reports are significant and as uring to all who desire the industrial dvancement of the United States," said secretary Lane.

DRISCOLL WITH WAHLMAN. Foreman of Postoffice Job Takes Posi

ided for Charles Duvaid the building the new postoffice has resigned. cept a position with J. S. Wahlman the Ishpeming contractor. Mr. Drisco rired his resignation to Mr. Duvah veral days ago but Mr. Duvald was nable to find a satisfactory man and came bimself, arriving yesterday. It will remain in charge of the work to

Mr. Driscoll will be superintenden f construction for Mr. Wahlman and will also assist in estimating jobs. Mr Vahlman has had more work than he can take care of the last few months end, as Mr. Driscoll has had many ears of experience, he will be a value able man to Mr. Wahlman. Mr. Dris oll will likely have charge of the con struction work at the Emblagaard farm Marquette, where work is to be

started in a few days. Mr. Driscoll has directed the buildng of many large structures and i onsidered a most capable man in his

ed shortly.

ALL WILL HAVE HOLIDAY.

Monday will be observed as a holida Ishpeming and a goodly part of the pulation plans to spend the day in Marquette, where the only celebration in the county will be held. The mines offices, public buildings and stores wil be closed. A picnic will be given by Si Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of S George, in the Cleveland park, when there will be dancing and other inter esting features during the afternoo

The South Shore will give excellent train service to Marquette Monday There will be no less than eight specia rains leaving Ishpeming, in addition t e regular trains, and there will I tine specials returning, besides the five egular trains.

The excursion rates will be effective day and tickets purchased from today ntif the 5th., inclusive, will be goo for return limit until July 11. Then will be one special train each way to the accommodation of people in the western end of the county.

ACT WELL TAKEN.

The Lewis family, who opened a two ays' engagement last evening at Ishbeming theater, presenting a comic player entitled "Billy's Santa Claus," was let entitled "Billy's Santa Claus," was probably the most pleasing and entertaining act shown here for many weeks. Little Billy is admittedly one of the eleverest children on the stage. His comedy acting takes the audience by storm The usual eight-reel matinee with the vaudeville will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The pictures are the twenty second episode of "The Exploits of Eluine," "Cartoons in the Kitchen an Edison comedy; "Toys of Destiny a Biograph drama: "Letters Entangled a Solig feature drama in two

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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dvance has been stimulated by the nited States being thrown on its own resources for mineral products, the normous orders for war supplies from elligerent European countries and com parative freedom from foreign competi

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The work on the postoffice has pro sed rapidly, considering the unfav able weather of the last two months walls will be completed to the to; the second story within a few day. d the building will be entirely en

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"He's a Bear," a Lubin comedy,

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CONTESTS AT ALPHA.

Mine Rescue and First Aid Events to

Be July 5th Features. July celebration at Alpha, Iron county ontests between the Balkan Mining ompany's team and the Judson Minng company's team. For the mine escue contest, a drift will be imitated. s nearly as possible, near the baseball ounds, a dummy will be placed in the ift and a fire of tar paper and cotton waste built to make a smudge. The scue team will then be timed while satting on Draeger oxygen apparatus, bel and Mrs. Emil Lajoie, of the Win

sening the dummy and using the pul- throp

The feature for tonight's program is for the Oliver Iron Mining company for "Her Husband's Honor," a Kalem drama, that district, will be judge of the contest, which will take place at 4:30 p. m. July 5.

FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Si otte, of the Winthrop location, will eld tomorrow afternoon from St. J ph's church, Mrs. Sicotte was born Ireland sixty-nine years ago. vas a pioneer of Marquette county and and lived at the Winthrop about twenty years, coming there from Charlesng. Mr. Sicotte died about thirty years ago. Mrs. Sicotte is survived by four sons and two daughters. Henry and Zeno Sicotte, of the Winthrop, Joseph, of Negaunce, and Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, and Mrs. Wilfred Iso-

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> "TOYS OF DESTINY" Biograph Drama "DESTINY DECIDES" Biograph Drama

Tonight's Feature --- "HER HUSBAND'S HONOR" Kalem Drama, two reels

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MARRIED THURSDAY EVENING.

were married Thursday evening at the trip. home of the bride's sister, 449 West Division street. Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the Sal'sbury Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Ethel Vick and Frank Corlett was best man. Only relatives were present.

NAT REISS BOUND OVER.

bros, carnival, appeared before Judge t. John yesterday and waived examnation on the charge of allowing gambing to be conducted on the show grounds le was bound over to the next session f circuit court under bonds of \$1,000, which were furnished.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The barber shops will be closed Mon

Miss Lottie Nichols left last night for Duluth on a month's visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. Whittecar are visiting relatives in Marinette for a

Donald Hayden will leave tomorrow for Lansing to resume his newspaper

Mrs. Edward Copps and two sons, of Milwaukee, are visiting Ishpeming rel-

Trembath Bros. are painting James Kenney's residence on West Division

Dr. W. Thurtell, the optician, arrived in the city Thursday. He is at the Nelson House The Misses Angela Schumacher and

atherine Flannigan arrived yesterday norning from Gilbert, Minn. The Mining Journal will not be Issued on Monday, in accordance with >

ustom that has been followed for nany years past. Miss Erma Glanz left last night for

her home in Menominee, accompanied by her sister, Gertrude, who will spend a few days at home.

Mesdames T. A. Felch and M. M. Duncan will be the patronesses at the linner dance to be given at the Golf club Wednesday evening.

Because of the celebration at Marbe at the Ishpeming Hospital Tuesday, but will be there Wednesday, instead.

Mrs. Ray Winkler of Milwaukee, ts visiting ner cousin, Mrs. Ed. J. Butler. She came here to attend the home-coming at Marquette. Her parents were among the early settlers of Marquette.

Miss Lillian Braastad left last evening for Chicago on a week's visit. On her return to Ishpeming she will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Borghild Branstad, who has been in New York the last year.

Mrs. Henrietta Ruez left yesterday morning for Chicago, where she will re side in the future. She was accompanied by her grandchildren, Paul and Elizabeth Ruez, who will remain with her a few weeks, until their home i Milwaukee is settled.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will be paid for the sec ond half of June as follows: Hard Ore Lake and Cliffs Shafts mines, Monday the 12th., Republic, Salisbury and North Lake districts, 13th., Negaunce district the 14th., and Gwinn district, the 15th. John S. McNeil and Miss Ella Nelson popular young people of Ishpeming, were married at Marquette Wednesday

A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25e bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all-this because these ailments are symptoms not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Liniment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle

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by Rev. P. T. Amstutz. The bride s the daughter of Otto Nelson. Mr. and Irs. McNeil left Wednesday evening or Joseph Olds and Miss Hilda McKenen the steamer Juniata for a honeymou

> W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is not at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready additional expenditure is thoroughly jus to serve his many patrons. Eyes tified scientifically examined and fitted with glasses, All work guaranteed. Tele-phone for private calls. (7-3-tf) phone for private calls.

Lower State Notes

PONTIAC-While playing on a larg raft in a pond in the Pearce gravel pit Steven Borski, 7 years old, and Tony frampt, 10, slipped into water 15 fee deep and were drowned. Chris Borsk lder brother of one of the victims, wa aved by Rudolph Michelo, 15, who ha cen swimming in the pond and was ressing when he heard the cries of the hree. He sprang in and dragged out me boy, but the other two had gone lown when he returned. Both bodies vere recovered.

LANSING-A funny angle in th ight of Tax Commissioners George B Horton and Thomas Kearney for thei: increase in salary developed when Attorney-General Fellows submitted his orief in behalf of the state board of auditors and cited a report signed by Mr. Horton about six years ago as an rgument against his present plea. It has been admitted by the tax commis ioners that the salary raise would have been impossible under the constitution of 1850. Attorneys for Kearney and Horton lay great stress on the conten tion that the constitution of 1909 hanged the section to such an extenthat resignation and a boost in salary will go. In the report of the committee on submission and address to the people or the constitution of 1909 there appears the foot note regarding the sec ion on which the present case hinges. This revises section 1 of article V and ection 20 of the schedule of the presword in italies." That report was signed by the 5 members composing the committee of whom the relator, George B. Horton, was one," says the attorney-gen-

The eugenic idea of choosing a hus band would be perfectly lovely, only that puette Dr. H. M. Cunningham will not a husband isn't a matter of choice, but of chance, accident or blind luck.

TINY RED PIMPLES ON DAY OLD CHILD

Got Larger. Hair All Came Out. Cried Terribly, Could Not Sleep. Had to Walk Floor to Quiet Him. Used Cuticura and Now Well.

La Crosse, Kansas.-"When my son was one day old he began breaking out on his face in tiny red pimples that seemed to itch, as he was uneasy and couldn't sleep. The pimples got larger and changed to water blisters, They would break and run and cause new ones to break out until he was covered all over with a thick crust. His head

was so bad we were afraid to wash it almost. All his hair came out. We kept him on a pillow for fear of breaking the blisters. Every time they broke they seemed to smart and burn, as he would cry terribly. The eruption disfigured the baby. We had to walk the floor with him to quiet him.

When he was four weeks old I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Ointment. The first time I used them he slept better than he had for a long time. He is now, at the age of nine months, well." (Signed) Mrs. John W. Sutcliffe, June 30, 1914.

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Negaunee Department

CHAUSSEE LANDS A BIG CONTRACT

High School at the Soo-Total Cost, \$150,000.

L. E. Chaussee, of Negaunce, has been warded the contract for the construction of the new high school building at Sault Ste. Marie. The cost of the general construction, figured on Mr. Chauee's bid, and including practically everything in the original estimates, is 106,863. When heating and ventilating. lumbing and heat regulations are fig red in, the total will be about \$135,000. o this will be added the cost of wiring. ght fixtures, clock system, and intermmunicating telephone system, concracts for none of which have yet been warded, which will bring the cost, it estimated by Architect Chubb, to bout \$143,000, which is several hundred ollars less than the estimates made by the board when the specifications vere drawn several months ago. There

> ig two Soo firms. The Lake Superior Steam Heating ompany was awarded the contract for the plumbing, at \$7,370, and the John on Service company was given the con tract for installing the system of heat egulation, at \$2,120. As the News went press the board was still in session isidering bids on heating and ventilat Those opened yesterday ranged om \$20,000, submitted by the General leating & Ventilating company of Mil-

aukee, to \$25,040, the bid of Bert B

vere, says the Soo News, twelve bid

ers for the construction work, includ-

tevens, of Battle Creek. The actual contracts awarded amount \$116,353, while those to be awarded vill bring the total up, it is estimated, o \$143,000. This does not include fur nishings and equipment, which in the ppinion of Architect Chubb and Mrs Fleming, chairman of the board, will nean an additional expenditure of some ten or twelve thousand dollars, which will mean that the bond issue of \$150. 000 will be exceeded probably by about five thousand dollars. How this will be raised is yet to be decided, but it i the unanimous opinion of the board. architect and superintendent that the

To Have Swimming Pool.

Bedord stone sill, adding much to the road to the Negaunee end, at the ape ure, is included, marble tiled corridors tre provided for; tile, fireproof partiions are included.

"I am altogether satisfied with th iction of the board," stated Mr. Chubb. In my opinion Sault Ste. Marie will have the finest high school building in the upper peninsula, and it will not exeed in cost our original estimates."

A resolution was adopted by the board ecommending that Soo labor and maerial be used wherever possible. It was lecided, when the plans were finally accepted ,to build an "E" shaped structure hus providing for two rear wings to b added in the future, and also to provide for the swimming pool and museum ad dition. The music room, it is pointed out, wil be used for a variety of purposes, making it a well worth while in

The general bids for construction varied greatly from \$145,421, made by Hall, Smith & Walker of the Soo, to \$100,787, made by L. E. Chaussee of Ne gaunce, the successful bidder. The aceptance by the board of alternate pro posals for added work brings the bid of Mr. Chaussee up to exceed \$106,000.

WILL PITCH FOR ESCANABA.

Hilmer Leaf, Negaunce's baseball pitcher, will leave this evening for Es anaba, where he will pitch in one the games of a three-game series to be played today, tomorrow and Monday with the Marinette (Wis.) nine. Ta-Marinette team has already played . ent constitution, making no material two-game series at Escanaba, and Man change except as indicated by the one ager Schram considers it Escanaba' strongest opponent. Leaf, who is well liked as a pitcher by the Escanaba fans. will probably work in the box in to morrow's contest. "Hank" Olmsted the former Western league pitcher, wil pitch today, and "Butch" Garland to

CONCERT AT MICHIGAMME.

Fred C. Bennett, Negaunce's bass so oist, has been requested by music lovers of Michigamme to arrange a con ert to be given in the Michigamme oall some time the next few weeks Mr. Bennett who has appeared a higamme on several occasions, w? prepare an excellent program. He will be assisted by talent from Ishpeming and Michigamme

LOCAL LACONICS.

There will be no issue of the Mining fournal on Monday Charles L. Hickok, of Manistique, was n the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Feigel spent yesterday risiting friends at Marquette. Me°dames Michael and John Curies

isited yesterday at Marquette. Joseph J, Drouin, of Marquette, was Vegaunce business visitor vesterday. William Kent has moved his family rom Main street to 112 Rock street.

Mrs. Jane Pearce spent yesterday isiting with relatives and friends at Newherry. Will Phillips has gone to Vulcan to pend a few days visiting with relatives

and friends.

Miss Nettie Augustson was operated on at the Negaunce hospital on Tuesday

or appendicitis. Mrs. William Graham, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Heggaton, for the last two weeks, left yesterday morning for her home at

IMAIN STREET WORK

Negaunee Man to Build New One and One-Half Blocks Yet to Build-Cost to Date Is Figured at \$3,443.

> street, between Mitchell and Pioneer ccording to figures presented to the city ouncil by the board of public works The city crusher has been out of comnission, due to breaks to one of the machines, for the last few days, and the work has been delayed considerably be cause of it. When the crusher is again n operation the street work will again be taken up and the remaining one and one-half blocks will be completed in bout two weeks.

The curbing and gutter, built by Anton lenrickson, have been finished the enire distance on both sides of the street rom Mitchell to Teal Lake avenue, and is soon as the street work is again started, Mr.Henrickson will complete the vork in the block from Pioneer avenuo Teal Lake avenue. The asphalting vill be started as soon as the crusher in commission, and it is thought that this part of the work can be completed n little more than a week. All of the sphalt to be used has been received.

The estimated cost of building the street so far is fifty-two cents per cubic yard. In all, 1,790 tons of crushed rock have been used. The cost of furnishing the rock was \$1,623. The largest iten of the expense at the crusher was th labor and material, which amounted t \$1,266.21. Fuse, caps, electric current and freight cost \$362.23. The cost pe ton of producing the rock was ninety one cents. A total of 1,723 cubic yard of street has already been graded. The ost of the labor, surveying, unloading the asphalt binder, taking out the old urbing and gutters, hauling and spread ng rock and rolling the road totalled

The crew of men engaged in installin he water main yesterday, completed opening up the trench in Main street be ween Teal Lake and Pioneer avenue The laying of the pipe will, it is ex pected, be completed as far as Pionce venue this evening.

The work of spreading oil on the high way between the South Shore railway rossing on Gold street to the interection of the street with the county The accepted bid provides for the road at the South Jackson lo rection of a wing to house a swimming cation was started yesterday. Oil pool and museum, and a music room. A will be spread on the county lurability and appearance of the strue- of the big hill near the Standard Oil ompany's plant. Loose sand will b pread over the oil to make a substantial

landen, Wis. She was accompanied b Miss Rhea Heggaton, who will spend wo months with her.

Miss Beatrice Johnson, of Princeton. s visiting with Negaunce relatives and riends a few days Mrs. John Couchik and two sons

save gone to Marquette, to spend a few ays with relatives. A dance will be given this evening at he Labor temple. Anderson's orchestra

will furnish the music. Henry Nault arrived home yesterday rom Manistique, where he has been

unployed the last few weeks. Wilbert Mathews, who was successful operated upon at the Mercy hospital.

hicago, several weeks ago, has returned John Reidy, chemist at the Austin aboratory for the Cleveland-Cliffs from the strength in the zine stocks, there

The members of the choir of St. John's Episcopal church are requested Paul had a disconcerting effect upon to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock

this evening for practice. Miss Cleo Brehmer, who has been vis ting with her sister, Mrs. W. Miller, Cyr street, for the past three months, has eturned to her home at Lathrop.

Mrs. James Pattinson left yesterday or Detroit, where she will spend two nonths visiting with her son, William Venton, and daughter, Mrs. John Pas-

E. J. Townsend, who has been in the opper country for the last few days, attending the meetings of the Upper ²eninsula Development bureau, will arive home today.

The dry goods and clothing stores will closed at noon Monday. Some of the crocery stores and meat markets will be losed all day, and others will remain pen until 10 o'elock. William Vercellino, son of Frank Ver-

cellino, of New Swanzey, who has been Han he guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vercellino, Peck street, the lusp ast several days, has returned to his

P. A. Russell, who has been em- Mayfi ployed at the Swanson & Chase store Mia or the last several months, has resigned and departed yesterday morn- N Cons. 14% of 15

some today from Ontonagon, where they spent a week visiting with relatives and

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riends. They made the trip in Mr. deilleur's automobile Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, will leave Monday morning for Baraga, where he will take part in the biennial retreat

of the senior clergy of the Marquette

liocese. The retreat will open Monday and will continue until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, who reently arrived in the city from Detrois to visit with relatives, left last evening for Calumet, where Mr. Johnson wil take a position as carpenter with the

Markets

Calumet & Hecla Mining company.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., July 2.-Aside from company at Princeton, is home to spend was little interest in the market tolay. There was only nominal trading in copper shares. The break in St sentiment. Predictions are general however, for a better market next week. The reply from Germany is expected any day now; the general opinon is that it will be out by Tuesday, next, at least. Reports from the steel trade reflect continue improvement, and the steel shares have been acting strong

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day :

losing prices as follows:

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The month of June surpassed all pre-

sales. It is estimated in the trade that ontracts involving more than 200,000,-000 pounds of copper were entered into during that month, a large proportion of which was sold at twenty cents or bet-

White Pine. White Pine's mineral product for June s estimated at 730,000 pounds. White Pine is handling about 800 tons of rock daily in the mill, most of it coming from No. 3 shaft. There is nothing left of the stockpile. Production could be increased to 1,000 tons easily, but mineral shipments from the mine to the Hubbell smelter will be uncertain until the railroad reaches the property, for continued rains have left the roads to the Iron river in bad condition. It is reported the recovery now is around forty pounds to the ton and is gradually

bettering. Butte & Superior. It is said that Butte & Superior has at present, cash on hand amounting to \$1,700,000. This is after paying on June 30, the regular and extra dividend of \$3.25 a share, which on the 272,000 shares outstanding amounted to \$900,000. In view of the fact that the company is not yet getting the cash benefit of forward sales of spelter made during the last thirty or sixty days at very high prices, the company's cash account has not yet had the big bulge which will come to it during the next few months. Pencils are now busy endeavoring to igure what the next extra dividend, payable Sept. 30, will be. Bids are now in the market for \$5 a share for the payment, regular and extra, and the parties making the bids say they expect to make anywhere from \$3 to \$5 a share profit on such dividends as can be purchased at \$5. At this writing, however, no tenders have been made. In addition to the \$1,700,000 eash Butte & Superior has a net inventory of materials and concentrates amounting to about \$1,500,000, making net quick assets of \$3,200,000. It is predicted that

ST. PAUL DRAGS MARKET DOWN IN THE LAST HOUR OF AN ERRATIC SESSION

the July earnings should be not less

New York, July 2.—Stocks pursued an erratic course today, price changes being more than ordinarily confusing. Some standard issues were up while others were lower; the same conditioa applied to the numerous specialties. Trading was dull except during the first and final bours, when the weakness of United States Rubber and St. Paul created general unsettlement. In the last hour the entire list forfeited its gains on a precipitate decline in St. Paul, which 7% to 83% on rumors affeeting the maintenance of its dividence. As the St. Paul earnings are known to be unsatisfactory, credence is attached to these rumors. Thereafter the market moved more heavily.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 2.—Scarcity of wheat available for delivery on July contracts resulted today in a decided flurry among shorts. After a nearly vertical advance throughout most of the session the market closed strong. Final quotations: July wheat, 111%; September wheat, 104; July corn, 74%; September, 731/8; July oats, 471/2; September oats, 38%.

Chicago, July 2 .- Butter and eggs, unchanged. Receipts of eggs totalled 10,477 cases, Poultry, alive, lower; -vious records in the matter of copper I fowls, 121/2 cents; springs 18@21.

ALL NOW READ

Executive Committee Yesterday Gave Its Approval to Arrangements for Homecoming and 5th of July Events, and Predicts Highly Successful Observance.

Decoration of City Was About dren's Flag Parade and Tableau, at Finished Last Night-Many Visitors Already Here, and Crowds

After hearing reports from chairmen cutive committee for the homecoming and Independence day celebration yesterday set the seal of its approval on the arrangements. The reports were generally so optimistic that the diction of unusually successful grams, particularly on Monday is fully

The observance opens today, no formal exercises are planned. the South Shore station, however, committees will be in readiness to receive the homecomers and the Boy Scout will be in attendance to escort them about the city and assist those who have not already obtained rooms to se cure accommodations. The registration booth and information bureau will be in charge of Miss Katherine O'Neill and will be open the next three days. Visitors will be urged to register immediately on arrival, so that the list of homecomers may be made as complete as This afternoon Klamert' band will play at the station grounds.

Many homecomers, attracted to Marquette by the formal invitations, aralready the guests of friends and relatives. Just what the total number o. visitors from distant points will be there is no present means of knowing, but the number of responses received and the interest shown indicates that it will be large. The program Monday romises to attract the largest gather ng that has ever visited Marquette for a celebration. There will be no other program in the county, and it is expected that the incoming trains will be filled to the guards with passengers always on the assumption that old Sol will smile on the proceedings.

The task of decorating the city for the observance was well advanced by nightfall yesterday. Most of the business blocks in the city have been elaborately trimmed with the national colors. The night decorations consist gives a notably attractive effect.

Tonight will occur the drawing for the four \$5 prizes for entrants in the decorated automobile parade Monday afternoon. The names of all who haventered will be written on slips and placed in a receptacle and the prizes will go to the persons whose names are drawn. Those who have not entered are urged to do so today by sending their names either to Dr. W. H. Vau Iderstine or F. J. Schultheis, so that they may be eligible for these prizes.

The Official Program. Following is the official program for the observance:

-Saturday Registration Daytion at South Shore station. Squads of Boy Scouts to meet trains, and be at the service of all

Band Concert at 2:00 p. m., on lawn near South Shore station.

Band Concert at 8 p. m., band stand, -Sunday Home Day-

Arrival of Yantic at 9:00 a. m. Special Song Service at all churches Seats reserved for Homecomers. 12:00 a. m.-Firing of Salute

Docking of Yantic, and open to inspection of public Landing of Naval Reserves. Reception and luncheon by committee.

Band concert at Presque Isle Park. 3:00 p. m. -Drill by Naval Reserves at Presque Isle Park.

-Monday Nation's Day-6:00 a. m.-National Salute. 7:00 a. m.-K. of P. and Fraternity parade.

11:00 a. m.-Athletic events at Washington Park, 11:30 a. m .- Automobile and Motor-

10:00 a. m. -Big Civic parade.

11:30 a. m. Speaking at Opera

Opening, "America"-Band, Introductory remarks-Mayor Begole ence"-Mrs. E. G. Rushmore. Address-Major W. R. Oates.

Selection, "Star Spangled Banner"

Band and audience, led by young men's

2:30 p. m.-Floral and Decorative 3:00 p. m.-Water Festival. 4:30 p. m .- Athletic events at Wash-

4:30 p. m. to midnight-Mardi Gras 9:00 p. m.-Grand Fireworks dis 9:30 p. m.-Military Ball Masonl

Band Concerts day and night. -Tuesday Pioneer's Day-

8:00 a. m.-Band concerts. 9:30 a. m.-Reception to new citi zens at County Court House, Addresby Hon. Justice Stone. Presentation of Lapel Flags to new citizens. Chit

10:10 a. m. - Auto ride to Homecon ers, starting from Lakeside Park. 11:00 a. m .- Pictures at Delft the on Monday Will Likely Exceed ater and Marquette Opera House, show Any Ever Before in the City. ing early scenes and pioneers, as we' s present pictures of Marquette. 1:00 p. m.-Luncheon and reception

to Homecomers and pioneers at Presqu of the various subcommittees, the exe- Isle Park. General basket pienic a same place. Dancing at Pavilion. Bane concerts. Address, "Pioneer Days," by Hon. D. H. Ball. Short talks 1 7:30 p. m. - Band Concerts at Lake-

ide Park and corner of Front and Washington streets. 8:15 p. m.—"Midsummer Night's Dream," by Normal Students, at North ern State Normal Asembly ball.

9:00 p. m.-K. of P. Ball at Fra ternity Hall. Order and Route of Parade.

F. J. Jennison, the marshal for the ndustrial parade Monday morning, as counces the following route and order the line of march:

Route-Form on Baraga, and souta on Third to Fisher, East on Fisher to rent, north on Front to Ridge, east of tidge to High, north on High to Arc's rest on Arch to Third, south on Thio Washington, east on Washington to cont, south on Front to reviewing

The order of march will be: Klam ert's band; G. A. R.; Guests of to ity and the city officials; fire depart ment; St. Jean de Baptiste; Boys' Na tional club; Senior Boys' Sodality, S l'eter's cathedral; Knights of Pythias K of P. band; K. of P. Uniform Rau Swedish Crown; Naval Reserves; Ara Patrol; Negaunce band; Modern Wood men of Ishpeming; Boy Scouts; Odd ellows: Floats.

For the basket picnic at noon Tues lay, Pioneer's day, at Presque Isle benches will be placed near the band stand. One band will play a concert program there and another will play for lancing at the pavilion. At 2:30 o'clock there will be an address by the Hon D. H. Ball on "Pioneer Days." Seats will be reserved on the platform for pioneers who have resided in the city sine prior to 1860. All of these pioneers who desire to use autos are requested to no principally of colored light treatment tify A. E. Archambeau. Following Mr. remarks by homecomers on the general subject of Pioneer days in Marquette.

"EVERYWOMAN."

Savage Production Was Witnessed With Much Pleasure by Large House.

"Everywoman," the pretentious Say age production at the opera house last evening, was a pleasurable event for the large audience assembled to witness it. Excellent in scenic investiture, in terpreted by a capable cast, and with music excellently played and sung, i was a complete and rarely satisfying per "Everywoman" is as closely akin to

the old morality play as anything we Bureau of Registration and Informa- have on the modern stage. Everywom an, with Beauty, Youth and Modesty her train, fares forth in quest of Nobody (the Greek chorus of the warns her of impending dangers; begs a hearing, but Everywoman her the lure of the world and tries to fin her goal on the stage. The search ther s fruitless, and Modesty leaves her Wealth and Passion both succeed in de eiving her for the moment with their counterfeiting love, but her eyes ar pened in time, and she finally departs aving run the gamut of admiration popularity, galety, prosperity and world But finally, after the bub bles have all broken, and she is reduce to humanity and grief, the light break and she is led by Truth to Love and

> The east was wholly adequate, and the roduction confirmed the impression that Savage" is a theatrical trademark that

F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, was a busi ness caller in the city yesterday.

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