# GERMANY OFFERS TO COMPROMISE WITH AMERICA

MAN WHO TRIED TO KILL MORGAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

# TEUTONIC RUSH THROUGH GALICIA HALTED BY RUSSIANS

# U.S. WON'T GIVE

In Tentative Note Submitted to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin Imperial Government Proposes Some Guarantees for Neutrals, if Other Rights Are Waived.

Washington, It Is Thought, Will Not Recede from Stand-Officials Point to Preliminary Communication As Evidence That the Situation Isn't Hopeless.

submitted informally to the United States, through Ambassador Gerard in HEAD OF SURFACE LINES Berlin, a tentative draft of its reply to the note of June 9, which asks for assurances that American rights on the high seas would not be further violated by German submarine commanders.

After eareful examination of the contents of the proposed note, as outlined street ear strike to explain why the by Ambassador Gerard, which coincides with Berlin press dispatches of the last few days, high officials are agreed that

him an expression of opinion and he said. promptly asked for instructions from Washington as to whether the United that the conductors collected 1,200,000 States could make concessions. Presi- nickels to pay Busbee's salary, 600,000 dent Wilson has been advised of the sit- more for Biair and 400,000 for Roach, uation and the impression obtained to. The hundred or more motormen and night was that the American government probably would instruct its ambassador within a day or two to decline to express any view until after the formal reply is delivered to him.

Just what Germany proposed has not been officially divulged.

#### U. S. WON'T RECEDE FROM STAND.

From Berlin dispatches and authori tative sources here it is learned, how ever, that the note would give assurances that Americans might travel with safety on the high seas on certain conditions imposed by Germany, such as the marking of beiligerent vessels carrying Americans, notification to Germany of the date of departure and character of such vessels and an inspection of war. President Wilson has before him the views of several cabinet officers, some of whom believed that it is essent than one buildred thousand persons tial to have Ambassador Gerard make passed before the car and reverently clear to the German foreign office that the United States can make no concession from its position as based on the accepted rules of international law and the naval prize codes of civilized nations.

The arrival of additional messages from Ambassador Gerard indicated that Germany was not prepared to yield to the insistence of the United States on its rights under international law, but Santi Cerenzia, keeper of the boarding was disposed to ask for compromises house, attacked him with an axe, in-and concessions involving a surrender of flieting a fractured skull and other insome important neutral rights.

#### WOULD ABRIDGE SOME RIGHTS.

Such information as has leaked out concerning Germany's proposals indicates that the Berlin government is preher position with reference to passenger vessels, but is inclined to place many restrictions upon their sailings. The travel anywhere on the high seas on unarmed and unresisting merchant ships. To enter into arrangements whereby certain passenger vessels would be given immunity while others were denied the same privilege, would, in the opinion of many officials, permit the German government to interpret the measure of neutral rights which American citizens could enjoy on the high seas of the Canadian Explosives company at and doubtless involve the United States and doubtless involve the United States Beloeit Que., early today. Accidental which followed the report and the find-square miles of territory—1,903,000,000 air service is the dropping of bombs on + forecast for Upper Michigan: + sooner or later in difficulties with other death is the verdict of the coroner's ing of Holt's body was a second state. There are 878,000,000 a factory at Trieste. The extent of the belligerents, who, to forward the conduct of their own operations, might in- killed instantly.

#### SITUATION NOT HOPELESS.

eans as hopeless because it was be leved that the mere fact of submitting s meaning that Germany might make urther changes if the position of the nited States was found to be unafter ble. There are evidences, bowever that some Berlin officials believe public opinion in the United States has been livided since the resignation of Secre tary Bryan and that public sentiment sere really favors compromising the is-

#### WIFE TO BE TOLD TODAY.

Daffas, Tex., July 6. - Of course we ere all terribly sorry, but there is so ittle I can say. I shall not tell my aughter until tomorrow I do not care o discuss the matter further tonight." This was the statement tonight of Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, father-in-law of Washington, July 6 .- Germany has Frank Holt, when told that Holt had killed himself.

#### IN CHICAGO IS PAID \$60,000 A YEAR HE SAYS

Chicago, July 6.—Leonard A. Busber, arbitration committee settling the mands of the motormen and conductors he said he found the body. for more wages.

the United States cannot, without sacri- that his salary was \$60,000 a year and ficing important neutral rights, express that Henry A. Blair, chairman of the an advisory capacity." Busbee had just The draft was shown to Ambassador out \$7,500 from his own salary by Gerard with the idea of eliciting from withdrawing from one of his offices. he

> Counsel for the union, reducing the salaries to street car terms, explained conductors and their wives who sat in the gallery grinned broadly at these

The wages the men are seeking would average about \$100 a month.

#### HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS TURN OUT AT CHICAGO TO VIEW LIBERTY BELL

Chicago, July 6.-A great wave of patriotism that withstood even a pour ing rainsform greeted the liberty bell iere tonight. Scheduled to arrive at double line of white clad school children, stretched many blocks from the station patiently waited in the rain. Even aftthan an hour and several thousand sion cap, the physician said. children had viewed the historic beil insuring their non-carriage of munitions there was no apparent diminution in the size of the crowd.

> Estimates by those who had charge of the arrangements were that more saluted the bell. The special car left at 12:05 o'clock a. m., and will stop from to 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in

#### LANDLADY ATTACKS MAN WITH AN AXE WHEN HE QUITS BOARDING HOUSE

Houghton, Mich., July 6. Because Lorenzo Cario, a boarder, intended to change boarding houses tonight. Mrs. juries. Cario's injuries probably are fa-

#### FIELDER JONES GIVEN INDEFINITE LAY-OFF

Kapsas City, July 6.—Fielder Jones. manager of the St. Louis Federal suspended by President Gilmore today. Shortstop Johnson was suspended for follows: three days and was fined \$50 for his part of the argument with Umpire Bar-United States has contended that Amer- ry Howell in yesterday's game which icans engaged in "lawful errands" may led to their both being banished from the field. After being removed from the such as these. Bring up the dear babies field yesterday Jones telegraphed his resignation to Phil Ball, one of the owners of the club.

#### 6 KILLED, 8 HURT

Montreal, July 6 .- Six persons were killed and eight others seriously injured in an explosion and a fire in the factory jury. Every person in the room where

# REPORTS DIFFER

Jail Authorities Declare Prisoner Climbed Through Opening at Top of Cell Door and Plunged to Pavement Fifty Feet Below -Keeper's Version Is Different.

Guard Detailed to Watch Professor First Says He Heard Explosion and Found Dead Body in Cell, Then Changes His Story, Saying That He Is Not Sure.

Mineola, N. Y., July 6.—Frank Holt, in the bungalow, the Cornell university professor who shot I. P. Morgan in his home near Glen Cove, last Saturday, committed suicide n the jail here tonight.

While several of the jail authorities declared that Holt killed himself by climing through the opening at the top resident of the Chicago street car of his cell door and then plunged to the surface lines, appeared today before the narrow court, fifty feet below, Holt's keeper said he was positive that the company was unable to grant the Ge- prisoner was killed in his own cell where man who, under the name of Hendrick,

as to the manner in which Holt met his death, but it was definitely established its approval of the German proposals in John M. Roach got \$20,000 for work "in that Holt died of a fractured skull,

#### KEEPER HEARD EXPLOSION.

Several of those about the jail said they heard an explosion, the report coming from Holt's cell. This noise, it was believed, was due to the falling of boards from the top of the cell.

Jeremiah O'Ryan, the keeper, who was detailed to watch Holt, said he was fifteen feet away from the cell when he heard a loud report. He looked in the direction of the cell, but it was dark. Entering, he found Holt's body in a pool blood in the corner.

The excitement that followed the oise brought Warden Hulse and other ail authorities. District Attorney Lewis J. Smith and Dr. Cleghorn immediately began an investigation.

Dr. Cleghorn denied a report that Holt 5:30 o'clock it did not reach the down- had killed himself by chewing a percustown railroad station, where it was on sion cap. He repeated that death was exhibition, until nearly 7 o'clock, and a caused by a fracture at the top of the skull. An explosion which would have blown his head off would have followed r the line had been in motion for more an attempt by Holt to chew a percus

#### NO IMPLEMENTS IN CELL.

A thorough examination of Holt's cell to kill himself. Coroner Walter D. Jones, after view-

ng the body, said: "Undoubtedly a suicide, and unloubtedly the man jumped. I cannot

give an official version until an autopsy s performed by the jail physician, Dr. leghorn."

#### The body was then taken to the morgue in Hempstead, where Dr. Cleghorn was prepared to perform an autopsy immediately.

### ASK'S FAMILY'S FORGIVENESS.

District Attorney Smith searched Holt's cell immediately and found a letter written on yellow paper. This letter, which Holt must have written before he attempted suicide early this pared to recede to some extent from league baseball club, was indefinitely morning by severing an artery with a pencil, was addressed "To My Dears" and plosives and a squad of detectives sur- strengthening their power of resistance "I must write once more. The more

> I think about it the more I see the uselessness of living under circumstances in the love of God and man. God bless you, my sweet. Affectionately, Frank. "P. S. All please pardon me for all further details. the heartache I have brought you. Pray IN FACTORY FIRE with me that the slaughter will stop. My heart breaks. Goodbye."

#### KEEPER NOT SURE NOW.

An evidence of the great confusion ment made by Keeper O'Ryan to the offect that he was not sure if Holt's body are unimproved and unproductive.

ras found in his cell or in the corridor This tended to strengthen the theory listrict Attorney Smith and Warder fulse that Holt had killed himself by imping from the top of his cell into he court below, and that while doing o he had dislodged a couple of board which fell to the floor with a loud re

#### HOLT ADMITS LYING.

Holt admitted early in the night that e lied when he said that he made the capitol bomb out of sulphuric acid and match heads and said also that he did ot tell the truth about his movements in Washington and New York. Holt rade these admissions when confronted by evidence tending to show that he made the capitol bomb in a bungalov which he rented near here about ten day ago. This followed the positive identification by Lewis Ott of Holt as the man who had rented the bungalow. Many ottles with corks punctured in the cener, small vials and pictures of a dozen public buildings throughout the country, three of which were marked, were found

#### PUBLIC BUILDINGS DOOMED?

that the marked buildings were the New York public library and the capitol buildings at Albany, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa. Holt refused to say why he lied in the first place about the contents of the bombs and his movements. He refused also to admit that he is the received a shipment of 120 pounds of dynamite at Syesset, L. L. although George W. Carnes, station agent at the place identified Holt as Hendrick.

Throughout the day detectives worked on a clue which led them to believe that Holt was the man who received the dynamite and who took it to the bungalow and there made a number of bombs. They are trying to trace a trunkful of bombs which they had reason to believe Holt had shipped from th bungalow to some New York address. The condition of Mr. Morgan contin

#### NO BULLET WOUND FOUND.

ned to improve tonight.

Dr. Cleghorn, after performing an au topsy, stated that Holt had died of a contused wound which extended from the sion or bullet wound.

#### IDENTITY STILL IN DOUBT.

Cambridge, Mass., July 6 .- Notwith standing the suicide of the man known as Frank Holt at the Minsola, L. L. jail tonight, the local authorities decided to make a further effort to determine failed to disclose, according to the jail his wife died by slow poisoning nine break through to Calais at all cost. Reauthorities, any weapon or implement years ago. They arranged to send two ports to this effect came almost simulof any kind which Holt could have used men to Mineola tomorrow morning for taneously from Zurich, Brussels, Paris in the case should the suicide prove to be give them prominence, although how

#### OWNED TRUNK OF DYNAMITE.

New York, July 6. A trunk containing 134 sticks of dynamite with fases attached was found by the police late tonight in a house at number 342 W. Thirty-Eighth street. The police said that it was sent there by Frank Holt ried about two hundred yards of JEALOUS, HE KILLS and that it arrived three days ago. The trenches. dynamite was packed in sawdust. The Holt. It was found on the top floor of flank, resulting in heavy losses, a five story building.

spector of combustibles, said that the tions. police were searching for another case of explosives, said to be in the vicinity Inspector Eagan, while admitting that the explosives were the property of Frank Holt, declined to enter into any

"This is the biggest seizure of explosives intended for illegal purposes found here since the finding of two hundred pounds of dynamite on the Cunard line pier three years ago," he said.

try, but 478,000,000 acres of this area

# SLAVS BRACING AT MOST POINTS

Through Galicia and Over Russian Border Brought to a Sudden Halt by Determined Stand of Duke Nicholas' Forces.

British in Western Arena, Rout Offensive Similar to That Which Drove the Muscovites Back.

London, July 6, 9:13 p. m .- With the xception of certain sectors between the Frank McCahill, a local constable, said Vistula and the Bug rivers, the Austro-German rush in the eastern war zone eems to be halting suddenly. The Russians have braced themselves and are holding at most points along their line, although the Austrians claim continued progress to the northeast of Krasnik and farther along the river Vieprz, in the neighborhood of Tarnogrod.

This is a critical sector so far as a orthward blow at Warsaw is concerned but it is evident that the Russians are stiffening their resistance after their MRS. THAW WOULD KEEP long retreat and the British press for the first time in weeks, takes a more cheerful view of the eastern situation. It is noteworthy that today's Berlin official the southeastern field entirely to the Austrians who, in their official statement. emphasize that an advance on the center between the Vistula and the Bug was nade by "Austrians."

#### BRITISH HURL GERMANS BACK.

The quiet, which had prevailed on the hemmorhage of the brain caused by a British front in Flanders so long, has depressed fracture of the skull. Dr. been broken by a British gain of Ger- in a fit condition to undergo the ordeal Cleghorn said that he found a large man trenches to the north of Ypres. The of testifying again. I had no intention June 22 the shortage of foodstuffs beadvance was made after typical trench of offending Justice Hendrick when I is- came so serious that rioting was avoidop of the head to below the eyes and warfare tactics, backed by French artilthat both the top and base of the skull lery. This part of the western front that Hell on earth Matteawan-but I had been fractured. Dr. Cleghorn said still holds its reputation as a gas area, do think some kind of restraint should instance the soldiers fired low, killing a that he found no evidence of an explo- Field Marshal French again recounting be placed upon him. I am going back number of women. how the Germans have been bombarding Ypres with gas shells,

#### INVADERS TO DRIVE AT COAST?

The last twenty-four hours have brought many renewed rumors that the Germans are planing to launch a new whether he was Erich Muenter, the Har- offensive in the west, their aim being to vard instructor who disappeared after duplicate their Galician tactics and the purpose of clearing up the records and Amsterdam. The London papers much is guesswork and how much is based on facts it is impossible to determine. According to the Zurich report ten German army corps, who have been rigors of the Galician campaign, are now moving westward.

The British assault in Flanders car

The Russian war office asserts that the trunk was delivered by a New York Austrian offensive to the east of Krastransfer company and the bill of lading nik has been stopped by a blow delivwas made out in the name of Frank ered by the Russians on the Austrian

There has been desperate fighting i detective bureau, took charge of the ex- and apparently the Russians are counded the house. Owen Eagan, in by reinforcements of men and muni-

#### ITALIANS FAIL, VIENNE SAYS.

In the Italo-Austrian campaign the Solting in the Gorizia district developed The Italians advanced under the protec. Davis, was 88 minutes and six seconds, tion of a fierce artillery fire, but, ac- +++++++++++++++++ cording to an Austrian official statement, & the attacking forces were completely renulsed.

The United States has 3,000,000 The latest achievement of the Italian + lowing is the weather bureau's + acres of land in the farms of the cound damage done has not been ascertained. Thursday. Trieste has the most important arms + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + sary to double their premiums.

factory in the Austro-Hungarian empi The British government has deci to take over the control of the sal and supply of intoxicating liquors many districts where war material being handled.

#### AIRMEN BOMBARD TRIESTE.

Udine, Italy, via Paris, July 6, 4:30 m.-The Italian attack in the Carse egion has been successful although be ng carried on against a territory which is full of caverns, grottoes and crevasse Swift Advance of Teutonic Armies | A report telling of the capture by the Italians of nine hundred prisoners in two lays on a front of five or six miles hows, in the opinion of military ob servers, a considerable advance,

Honors of the day perhaps go to the Italian air service because of a bom pardment of a factory at Trieste. I has been impossible to ascertain the Germans from Trenches-Allies extent of the damage inflicted. Trieste Are Preparing to Meet Gigantic has the most important arms factory in the Austro-Hungarian empire, em oloying in normal times ten thousand workmen.

> A British attack by aeroplane and craiser against the German positions in a bay of the North sea, on the morning of July 4, was repulsed by German air. by forces under the command of Genships, according to a statement given out in Berlin.

#### ALLIES CASUALTIES "FEARFUL."

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. July 6. - Special dispatches from the spite these assurances the government western front say that in the recent archives and treasury funds have been battle between Arras and LaBassee the moved to Cuernavaca and special trains French and British forces suffered fear; and street cars have been kept in readiful losses, one command alone losing 3,- ness to carry away the government of-400 men out of 4,200,

# HARRY FROM ASYLUM

communication speaks only of a gain bit Thaw, who came to New York to from the penitentiary and a number of on the northern Poland front, leaving answer to a subpoena to testify against her husband, Harry K. Thaw, in the ity, returned to her camp at Chateangay lake, near Malone, N. Y., tonight without having appeared in court. Just | before she left for Malone Mrs. Thaw is sued the following statement:

"I came to New York in answer to a subpoena issued by the supreme court, but no woman wishes to testify against her husband. I brought with me a doctor's certificate, showing that I am not sued my statement at the camp,
"I do not want Harry to go back to

to the camp to forget it all."

#### D. U. R. OFFICERS WILLING TO SELL TO DETROIT; PEOPLE TO VOTE ON IT

Detroit, July 6. Officers of the Detroit United Railway, which operates the street railway system of Detroit, the public square near the national palhave agreed to sell the city lines of the company to the city of Detroit. The approval of the directors and counsel of the railway company was communicated in a letter written by President J. C. Hutchius to the city street railway

commission today, The commissioners immediately adopt ed a resolution giving the company unti August 2 to secure the ratification of tockholders and bondholders. This, it leclared, has been practically assured. The terms of sale provide for a vo! recuperating in the interior from the of the people on the question and upon a favorable vote the price to be pair exploded when the cartridges were set by the city is to be fixed by the circuit off. court, sitting in chancery.

#### FIANCEE AND SELF

Belvidere, Ills., July 6.—Charles Bremmer, a young farmer, shot Miss Ida Camp, his fiancee, today and then the ball to a Boston batsman in the shot himself, apparently in a jealous rage because she had yesterday accepted the attentions of Edward Lippert, a to be carried off the field. An examina-Captain Thomas G. Tunney, of the the territory to the north of Krasnik, Chicago man. Both were instantly killed.

#### MOTORCYCLE IS DRIVEN 100 MILES IN 87 MINUTES fore he will be able to pitch again.

this city, broke the world's motorevel record for 100 miles on a dirt track her yesterday according to an announcement of the official timers tonight. Davis into a general battle when an attack time was 87 minutes, 43 4-5 seconds was made by the third Italian army. The former mark, which was held by

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 6, The fol-

Siege of Capital by Carranza Soldiers Paralyzes Trade, and, With Little Food and Prohibitive Prices, Only Presence of Garrison Prevents Serious Riots

Milk Sells at \$1 a Quart, Eggs at Twenty-Five Cents Each-Military Officers, Who Indulged in Blackmail, Publicly Executed-Internal Enemies Are Active.

Mexico City, June 30 .- (By Courier to Vera Cruz, July 6).—Repeated attempts eral Pablo Gonzales to capture Mexico City have failed and the troops under Generals Zapata and Gonzales Garza claim that the advance of the Carranza troops has been definitely checked. Deficials, many of whom are still living at the national palace.

#### TRADE STOPS; PEOPLE STARVE.

BUT UNDER RESTRAINT The advance guards of the Carranza orces penetrated the outskirts of the New York, July 6.-Mrs. Evelyn Nes- capital, liberating four hundred prisoners political refugees from the jail, but later ury proceedings to determine his san- were driven back about three miles, Business in the capital has been paralyzed since the siege operations commenced.

The food shortage is very serious. Forty thousand poor gather in line daily in front of the offices of the international relief committee, but there is little corn to give them. Milk is selling at a dollar a quart, eggs are twenty-five cents each: The prices of meat are prohibitive. On ed only by the presence of troops who fired over the heads of the mobs. In one

#### BLACKMAILERS ARE EXECUTED.

Blackmail has been indulged in by so many officers lately that the military outhorities executed three of them in an effort to stop the practice. The men were executed before a great crowd in ace. It is said to be the first haps pening of this kind since colonial days. Several arrests have been made of persons charged with selling soldiers of the local garrison cartridges loaded with nitro-glycerine instead of ordinary powder. These persons, said to be Carranza sympathizers, are to be executed. The nitro-glycerine cartridges are said to have caused a number of deaths among the Zapata and Villa soldiers, whose rifles

#### COOMBS FAINTS IN POX; HAD STRAINED HIS LEG

Brooklyn, July 6.- Jack Coombs, the eteran pitcher, fainted in the pitcher's lox today as he was winding up to hurl fourth inning of the first game between Brooklyn and the Braves. Coembs had tion disclosed that he had stretched a tendon in his left leg. He soon recovered from the attack, but it was said that it will be a week or ten days be-

#### Columbus, O., July 6 .- Jim Davis, of THREE \$52 CHECKS CASHED PROVE TO BE FORGERIES

Houghton, Mich, July 6,- Two busiess houses in Houghton and one ra Hancock today reported to the sheri? that each had yesterday cashed a checkof \$52 drawn on the Baraga. Lamber ompany. They proved to be furgeries. The forger has not been located. He is believed to be an employe of the Lumher company as the blank checks were + stolen from the office.

The Lloyds, of London, have recently issued a form of insurance against ap-+ pendicitis. The claims have become so numerous that they have found it neces-

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL she asserts, the more difficult it will be to bring about peace. Of course Miss A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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could be offered, and none that will be

more welcome to the American public.

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feasible manner of securing amicable ad-

justment of the questions in dispute

What Berlin and Washington no

have to say on this subject suggests

that perhaps the next formal note from

Germany will be the last that will have

WHERE THEIR WAYS PART.

Again the rift between organized labor

American workingmen possess by reason

of our system of government certain

I have no hesitation in saying to you

We are charged with being for peac

Anyone who can harmonize these two

the cause of labor socialists and union-

ists cannot work together effectively for

any length of time, because their funda-

The new citizens' program held i

Marquette vesterday was not exception-

al. Its counterpart was given in con-

nection with Independence day pro-

grams in many cities in states extended

over a wide reach of territory. Per

haps it has been the general talk of

hyphenated citizens that has awakened

interest in this special kind of appeal to

naturalized citizenship. Whatever the

cause may be, there can be no doubt or

question that it indicates a line of en-

deavor that may well be followed up.

The degree to which the Americaniza.

tion of aliens has been left to chance is

constructive community thought had

been given to the question of bow it

Miss Jane Addams expresses the opin-

mental ideas are out of harmony.

fighting for. Said he:

Per year, by mait.........\$6.00 Per month, by carrier............ .66 Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

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#### A NEW SPIRIT.

What Independence Day addresse of American grievances. It is not have come to hand indicate more of enamored with the prospect of a prosense and less of flag waving than has longed diplomatic debate in formal mes been characteristic of these efforts in sages and it is not unmindful of the other years. There is some evidence to danger that a delicate situation may be show that the world cataclysm has had a sobering effect on the men who make orations, and doubtless on the populace, also. They are getting their country, the way their country does things, and themselves, better in focus.

The old style Independence Day ad big a joke in its way as the Germans' and, if the governments both desire such dress was a unique American joke, as vast assumption that the future progress of the world depends in large measure on the degree to which German kultur can be forced onto it, or it can be cajoled into accepting that boon. In these orations America was always pictured as the greatest country on which the sun ever rose, its people as a most wonderful people, their fathers, in the national sense, as the most farseeing fathers; and thus the changes were run. All was glorification; no attempt at sound analysis was made and less attempt at pointing the way for the future.

This year many of the Independence Day orations were written in a humbler rights and privileges which are worth and more reasonable spirit. There is more of questioning, and less of flubdub-They carry hope for saner oratory in that, in my judgment, there are some the future, and a suggestion that, presthings that are even more abhorrent ently, with eyes to the future, we will than war-that is, to be robbed of the his uniform the hammer and pinchersanalyze, in sober spirit, our mistakes, birthright of freedom, justice, safety and the insignia of his calling. that we may build better in the days to come. And when this is done we will nations who may be engaged in an effort realize that very much that we have to undermine or destroy these fundaaccomplished we have actually not been responsible for at all, but have rather to thank a providence that set us down in the most bountifully rich country in man to resist to the last degree. the entire world. We will realize, perhaps, that really we have made very little of our great opportunities, be- who by sheer brain power has made him cause we are the most wastefully and self the spokesman of American socialheedlessly governed of all the great ists, said to an audience of sympathizcivilized peoples.

ers, including many laborers: And when we become sufficiently at any price, and many people resent humbled and sufficiently ashamed of our that imputation, but it is true of me and bad government and our unscientific and it is true of socialists in general. We disorganized methods of living and producing, we will begin better to realize as well be understood. our opportunities. Real patriotism and patriotic flubdub are not blood relations. ideas is welcome to try. Here, as in so Flubdub is destructive of constructive many other cases, the principles of patriotism. And we have been overfed unionism and socialism are as far apart on flubdub. We need a diet or cold, hard as the poles. For the purpose of oppor disagreeable fact, over a long period, tunism the two bodies of workmen supthat we may be shamed into doing bet- port each other, but such co-operation is largely local and always fleeting. In ter for ourselves. spite of their common enthusiasm for

#### NOT RELIEF BUT RUIN.

Reports from Washington say that President Wilson is much disturbed by the effects feared from the passage of the seamen's bill, which is to be fully effective next November, He has reason for being troubled about this piece of blundering legislation.

It was framed to benefit American sailors and in accordance with the de mands of their principal organization especially in respect to the clauses which were designed to insure the em ployment of a larger proportion of American seamen on ships sailing under the American flag. The purpose was creditable, but it appears certain that on the Pacific ocean, for instance, the result is to be less, instead of more, employment for American on American illustrated by the fact that the program sand, asked:

vesterday was the first ever given in The reason is that there will be no this county in which special effort was American ships in use in international made to give to new citizens something trade where competition with vessels carrying crews largely composed o And this county, because of the nature Japanese, Chinese or Maiays and owned of its industries, is one that has given by foreigners is made practically imposto the country thousands and thousands sible. The cost of operating vessels carrying American crews, paying American and Americanization of these newcomwages and furnishing American food to ers has been left almost entirely to seamen is so much greater than the exchance. It could have been forwarded pense of maintaining similar ships on in a much more rapid maner if some the Japanese scale of wages and living, that there is no chance for American steamship lines in traffic with Asiatic might best be advanced. And what is countries.

true of this county is true of the others Obviously it will do the sailors of the the nation over, United States no good to force American ships off the seas. The effect upon the The public quickly readjusts itself to country must be harmful instead of new conditions. Mr. Bryan is off the beneficial. In seeking to provide relief first page and already persons can be for American sailors from conditions found who are getting hazy about the which it deemed injurious congress details of the difference that divorced his head out of an upstairs window. seems to have ruined a considerable part him from the president's cabinet. of their chances for employment.

Michigan residents were drowned as a to consider peace, but that the overtures want? result of trying to change seats in a must come from the neutrals. Further,

I she asserts, the more difficult it will be Addams expects many persons to disagree with her.

Only the fact that the perpetrator is o obviously crazy prevents the develop that never come to pass. - Chicago News. ment of much heat on the subject of the attack on J. P. Morgan and the dynamite outrage in the capitol at Washing-

The perils of the road are being illustrated in Marquette county by more than the usual number of automobile accidents. They multiply with the num-From both Washington and Berlin it ber of automobiles. And there is noth is reported that the German reply to ing in the business in automobiles in the recent American note is somewhat this county this year that would indicate late in materializing for the reason that that the iron market has of late been informal exchanges have been progress. having some pretty heavy going.

#### STATE PRESS

reached as to what assurances in con nection with the submarine warfare will danger that they actually shiver .- Pon- Evening Telegram. be regarded by this government as suftiae Press-Gazette. ficient. No better reason for delay

A blind Wellesley girl declares New York is beautiful, proving that she blind beyond doubt.—Lansing Journal. What it desires is a fair adjustment A license clerk in Chicago who ha

een more than 10,000 persons divorced has announced his engagement.-Saginaw News. From the slick way the college me ave with the girls, it seems fitting that

they are called bachelors of art. Jack panied as they must be by a great volson Citizen-Press. ume of press comment, not all of it notable for restraint and good sense. In-A Newark (N. J.) janitor claims to formal exchange of opinion between the be a grandson of George IV. of England. governments suggests itself as the most The fact that he is a janitor proves roy blood will tell.—Sault Ste. Marie

Several months have elapsed since adjustment, it is clearly the best way to General Funston cleaned up Vera Cruz. No doubt the garbage can is again full lay a foundation for the final negotiaand running over,-Battle Creek Moon-

The newspaper humorists, having an ounced that they will plant a tree at their San Francisco convention, 5,763 the bushel, but wheat sometimes runs as the peace in Grand Blanc township, when saying that nothing of the kind had e a chestnut tree. Flint Journal.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt kindly asures us that New York will accept the productivity of their acres. woman suffrage "provided that men and socialism widens. Speaking for the think what they say to her"-a mistake unions, Samuel Gompers declares against that has often cost woman dear.—Jack-'peace at any price," affirming that '

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Heroic Treatment.

"In Belgium," said War Correspondent Will Irwin, "I know an artillery blacksmith who carried on the sleeve of tience and American enterprise. More-"'Wot's them things on your sleeve character. Against any attempt of any

mean?' a civilian asekd him one day. person or group of persons or nation or "They mean I'm an army dentist," 'Dentist, eh?' said the civilian. 'The mentals of normal human existence and

ochers, then, are to pull the teeth out development. I would not only fight to But the hammer-wot's the ham defeat it, but would prevail upon every red-blooded liberty and humanity loving

'The hammer,' said the blacksmith is for use in bad cases to chloroform Several days after this declaration the patients. Morris Hilquitt, the New York lawyer

#### The Cook Crook.

Edith Wharton was talking in New York about French housekeeping. "The one drawback," she said, "is that our cook does your marketing. She markets for eash, too. The result is frank kind of cheating.

"I said once to a cook in Paris: "Now, if you are strictly honest, I'l are for peace at any price. That might give you five francs extra at each nonth's end. What do you say?'

"The cook hesitated, then she an 'T'll think it over carefully, madam,

and let you know my decision this even

#### No Trust.

York about the hard lot of the litera "I know a litterateur," he said, "wh

nice little hotel on the sea front. Then he walked in and said to the proprie-"'What is the rate here for a quiet

oom with a sea view?' "Twelve dollars up,' the proprietor "'Well, I am an author, and-

"'In that case,' interrupted the preorietor sternly-in that case it will be welve dollars down."

#### The Patriot

Sir Thomas Lipton said at a provis mers' banquet in London: "All the blame for high prices is pr n us dealers. You'd think, the way some people talk, that we dealers were as false as the chap who was sanding

"A chap was sanding his sugar the other day with his errand boy's help. "The errand boy, lifting a scoopful

" 'The usual proportion, sir?' "'No, Joseph, of course not,' the boss replied sternly. 'The usual proportion in days like these? Joseph, where's of a full realization of Americanism. your patriotism?"

"Then he sighed and added: "'Only half the usual proportion of and, Joseph-only half the usual proportion as long as our gallant troops of naturalized citizens. The absorption at the front have such need of sand

#### The Message.

at the war's beginning, at a Washington inner party, the President illustrated is hatred of war. "I feel towards war," he said, "as the coysterer felt towards his friend Coffin. "This roysterer had attended a banjuet, and at 3 o'clock in the morning. n the way home in a taxicab, he sud lenly remembered Coffin, the undertaker, called "war" taxes. The new adminisand told the chauffeur to drive to Coffin's

"He got down at Coffin's and rang the night bell. Coffin in his pajamas put "'What's wanted?' he said.

"'It'sh me-it'sh George,' said the roysterer. 'Don't you-hic-know me? "Yes, I know you all right,' said Cof-It has happened again. Two lower ion that the warring nations are ready fin irritably. What the deuce do you

"I jus' wanta tell you, Coffin, said which they had no hand in creating, but thanks to this remedy, I am now the roysterer, 'that you're the las' man with their usual vigor and resourceful- well and strong." For sale by All Dealthe longer such overtures are delayed, on earth I wanta do business with!"

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Experience.

Experience demonstrates that a memorandum book is useful for setting down unimportant facts against eventualities

#### True.

Professor Munsterberg's sphygometer which prevents a person telling a li ought to be made compulsory in the European censor offices. -Pittsburgh Dispatch

#### Error.

A Kentucky boy rescued four persons from drowning. He will get no crosse for his heroism. He was tamely saving life—not destroying it.—Cleveland Plan

Reinforced glossary of war and med ical terms is sadly needed. Just confuses the ordinary mortal to read that a man was wounded between the Some folks are so cool in the time of Dniester and the Pruth.-New York

#### Tragic.

It is estimated by men acquainted least \$30,000,000 in orders for war ma terial is without takers at present in this country. The basis of prosperity thus indicated is tragic, but the tragedy is not of America's making.—Springfield

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

What Seed Selection Does.

Making two blades of grass grow here one grew before is not nearly as reditable as making one blade as heavy s two. That is the feat of Paul Gerlach, farmer at Allan, Sakatchewan, to and in testimony thereof the InternaeGrlach hrst prize-a \$1,250 separator. raising seventy-one-pound wheat this seventy-five years old. faraway farmer showed his fellow farmers how to become rich by increasing It must grieve the Canadians to know

that Paul Gerlach, whose name is known wherever wheat is grown in the northvest, is something of a German and something of an American. He was born in Michigan. He had his fling at usiness, did not like it and hiked for Canada seven years ago, acquiring 320 acres of land in that period. His story of how he came to raise the heaviest wheat on record shows both German paover, his method is a simple one that can be followed in the United States as well as Canada.

task, gradually increasing the per busher of the choicest kernels in his garden. weeding the plot over and over to elimwas carefully threshed and recleaned and sowed the next spring upon a well-tilled instead of firecracers Saturday. summer fallow. From that crop, which yielded thirty-five bushels to the acre was taken the worlds' prize wheat. Intelligence persistently applied wins all prizes whatsoever, in agriculture as in art.—Grand Rapids Press.

#### Taxing the Coal Bin.

Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsyl vania, recently approved an act of the egislature of that state placing a 2% per cent, ad valorem tax on all anthra cite coal mined in Pennsylvania. Th law is expected to produce \$4,500,000 in three months old. Last October the lad revenue for the Keystone state within left the farm and truant officers sought the next two years. The tax will un- him everywhere. He went to Lansing doubtedly be cheerfully paid by the min- where he worked under an assume ug companies since it will not effect Governor Morris was talking in New their revenues a pennyworth a year. Ail knew him as Jack Burman. In his room they will need to do will be to add the tax to the other costs of production and ple telling that he would be with then every man who buys a ton of hard coas on July 4, went to Ocean Grove. He picked out from a Pennsylvania mine next winter will fatten the revenues of Governor Brumbaugh's statet.

Placing such a tax on a vital necessity may be expected to give other evenue seekers an expansive idea. Similiar taxes might be laid on wheat potatoes, corn, hay and pretty much very other article of common use, by lawmakers of every state, with the same ennsylvama enactment. But the wislom of such proceedings is open to seri-

ous question Taxation of necessities means increasng their cost to the consumer-a face so apparent that to state it is practically needless. But when the consumer realizes that this direct taxation he is quite likely to begin a few rather and Montpelier and Toledo. hasty investigations. He will want to know who has placed such imposts, why and what is being done with the proceeds. He will not lack leaders. And the results are easy to forecast. Po litical ecnomists of this sort are likely to receive passports to private life.-De troit Free Press.

#### The National Deficit.

President Wilson loves anecdotes, and sum down to \$40,000,000, more or less.

the people of the United States had no arsenical poisoning. individual racome tax to pay. There were no vexations and burdensome sotration saddled both the income tax and the war taxes on the country and yet

ness. The weak spot is the national ers.

### treasury. The blundering has been don

hiefly by the national government. Partisan excuses cannot dull the edge of such facts. The records made by the Wilson administration in managing th business of the country cannot be bidden or talked down next year. The figures are too plain. The truth is too convincing.-Cleveland Leader.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES lighted. To generate the current for the

GRAND RAPIDS-Fourth of July has contracted to light the streets of the celebrators passing the home of George town and various business places, Y Hutchinson, early Sunday, tossed a fire-H. Needham, of the Escanaba Electric cracker on an awning. The house was set afire. Members of the family were shop, has been busy for the past weel forced to flee in their night clothing, installing the lighting plant and doing The blaze did \$300 damage.

CADILLAC-Seven were rendered unonscious when lightening entered the home of Henry Kling on a telephone wire. Mr. Kling and a visitor, Harold Smitters, were badly burned and were inconscious for two hours. They will ecover, as also will two of the Kling children, who were seriously injured. The house was not damaged.

MONROE-The Courier and News, two ocal daily newspapers, have been merged. The paper will be called "The News." It is to be independent in poli tics and is to be published in the Demoerat building on First street, where the with the situation in Pittsburgh that at News was published. C. W. Govier, of Toledo, will be the managing editor and Walter C. Patterson, Defiance, Ohio, ousiness manager.

> GRAND RAPIDS-When Gerritt De- twelve can be placed there at one time. groot, thirty-nine, lifted an angleworm from a bait can while fishing from a this siding and the material in the large boat on Fiske lake, the worm wriggled cars will be placed on the miniature rom his grasp. Degroot reached hastily for it and tipped the craft. He, with struction.
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> FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687 Benjamin Wierix and Gerrit Torngaw, vere thrown in the water. Degroot was drowned. His companions managed to ling to the boat\* until rescued. The body was recovered.

FLINT-Police Justice D. P. Halsey turned over the keys of his office to W. whom belongs the honor of growing the L. Landon, after being a justice for heaviest bushel of wheat ever known of more than twenty-seven years. He was ing in strength. The chief is still away man. It weighed seventy-one pounds first elected justice in 1882 and since on a leave of absence which he procured and one ounce to the measured busher 1899 has held the office continuously, some weeks ago and officials said they 'Judge" Halsey also was county clerk tional Dry Farming congress gave are for two terms, and was a member of when he would be back. City Clerk F the board of education three years. Be. S. Norcross denied a report that the The wheat standard is sixty pounds to fore coming to Flint he was justice of resignation of the chief was already in, paragraphers rise to remark that it must low as forty pounds. Consequently in twenty-three years old. Mr. Halsey is

LUDINGTON-With the arrival of froop A, Fifth U. S. eavalry, from Fort Sheridan, and Company C, Third infantry, from Fort Ontario, N. Y., and the Third infantry band, the U. S. military organization detailed for the students' military camp is complete. High school and college students are arriving daily. Camp is commanded by Captain Weeks Twenty-eighth infantry, Ludington camp is one of three maintained by the government to educate young citizens into potential officers of the volunteer

FLINT-Flint's police department observed Independence day in this local option city by arresting twenty-seven Seed selection was the secret of his drunks up to midnight, with the officers success. For four years he stuck at the each bringing more in during the night. weight of his crop through saving the into effect in the police court to give al best kernels. In 119 he sowed a bushet intoxicated men arrested a straight jail sentence without the option of a fire. The sheriff took some measurements Suninate undesirable types. This wheat play night for a temporary addition to accommodate those who used firewater source of supply is a mystery which is engaging the attention of the officers.

LANSING-With the double drowntunately beginning to recognize, before ing Thursday and the identification the Red Man has been entirely sub-Jennie Sutton, was lost when a canoe dian' is not necessarily "Dead Indian. tipped over, has revealed the story of a We are awakening to the idea that to lad who ran away from his home and tal destruction of the Indian would be school. Clyde Jubb, aged fifteen years was the boy who lost his life. He was tion of an element that could not be re identified at the morgue by his fosterfather, Seth Jubb, a farmer near Aurelius Center. Jubb explained that he had adopted the boy when he was but name. His boarding house mistress the conical tent or tipi, from which the was found a letter written to his peo-

HILLSDALE-A move has been started to establish the highway from Jonesville to Hillsdale, from Hillsdale to Frontier and from Frontier to the Ohio line as a trunk line road. County terms of speech. Surveyor Cox says that the road would not cost very much and his statement that the project is within th bounds of possibility has aroused interest. Four townships are inonsequences as will result from the terested, Fayette, Hillsdale, Woodbridge and Amboy. It is expected that petitions will be circulated in each township and filed with the state highway commission. With the pike transformed into a trunk line road, Hillsdale county trails, waterways, camping places and people would have a fine through route trade routes were adopted by explorers from Detroit to Chicago, and this would traders and settlers, and the railroad be connected with the roads that are making his struggle the more difficult being built about Pioneer, O., and tow-

SAGINAW-Warrants have been is ued charging Mrs. Rose Schmidt Wittmuss and Frank Dworakowski, a boarder, with the murder of Charles A. Wittmuss, who died here under peculiar cirsumstances June 22 in St. Mary's hospital. The defendants, who have been held in Central police station since the day following the death of Wittmuss, will be arraigned before Recorder Mar-The special war taxes laid upon the tin. It is believed that an attempt will people of the United States did not be made to show that the motive for prevent a deficit of about \$40,000,000 the crime was to secure property, etc. for the fiscal year just ended. In the held jointly by the dead man and the twelve months closing with June the re- widow, and it is intimated that the peoccipts of the federal treasury fell about ple will try to prove a love affair be-\$80,000,000 lelow its expenditures for tween the defendants. Wittmuss was the same period, but deferred income sick ten days before he died, and accordtax payments are expected to cut that ing to attending physicians and an incomplete report by Professor Emerson. Before the Democratic party took full of the medical department of the Unipossession of the national government versity of Michigan, there were signs of

#### BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy there is not enough revenue to meet the you know that it is a success. Sam I expenses of the national government. | Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had This country has had no war. Its for- measles and got caught out in the rain, eign commerce, after a short period of and it settled in my stomach and bowhesitation and shrinkage, has attained els. I had an awful time, and had it not immense proportions notwithstanding been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera the conflict in Europe. The American and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not pospeople have met the war conditions sibly have lived but a few hours longer,

#### UPPER PENINSULA Classified Want Directory Theater at Rapid River.

H. E. Pfeifer, of Rapid River, has

Preparing for Road Work.

Equipment to be used on the six-mile

tate road contract, recently awarded

y the board of supervisors to W. F

the week and work will be started im

nediately on the job. Mr. Hutchinson

expects to rush the job through this fall

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its completion until next spring.

industrial railway will be shipped

Mr. Hutchinson and will be set in

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oad from the Soo line tracks. There is

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The industrial railway will run up to

Has English Resigned.

Persistent reports which have been

irculating several weeks to the effect

bout to hand in his resignation as head

of the police department cannot be con-

firmed, but apparently they are grow-

did not know his present whereabouts of

reached him. In the meantime there

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event of his resignation. The appoint-

ment rests with the aldermen, and ar

ready several of the city fathers are

out with suggestions on who they will

support. Among the men who have

dherents on the council for the job

provided that it is vacated are Captain

harles Van Doozer and John Riedy at

present members of the police force and

OUR GIFTS FROM THE INDIAN.

He Has Contributed Much to American

Civilization That Deserves Our

Lasting Gratitude.

A noteworthy incident was reported

n the papers some time ago. Thirty

sented a petition to the United States

government in favor of universal peace

and protesting against the horrors of

'civilized" warfare as displayed in the

terrible European conflict! This looks

as if some Indians, at least, have been

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Our debt to the Indian for the many

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things he has given us the snowsho-

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Silley army tent was copied, and the

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The civilization of the whole of North

America has been modified by the exist

ence of an ever-receding frontier of La

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writer in the Theosophical Path, the

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qualities of hardiness. The Indian's

followed. In their contact with the In-

dians the early settlers received man

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so orators of high rank. The story of

Penn proves that their diplomacy was

not double-dealing. The Indians of the

southwest have something to teach us

about irrigation. The climate in former

years was as arid as it is today, yet

their success was so great that lands

now practically worthless were once oc-

upied by large populations. The ruin

of Pueblos and other remains have

the whole continent, and, in the absence

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LOST

tractive picture houses to be found in a town of the size of Rapid River, in the LOST-Monday, a scarf pin. Finder please return to the Mining Journal office and receive reward. 7.7-11 northwest. The building will be ready

for opening to the public within a few days. The theater will be electrically LOST-A 21-Hampton watch and chain with charm with B, of L, F, & E, on both sides. Finder please return to Mining Journal office. lights Mr. Pfeifer has installed a twentw-five horse power gasolene engine and

#### FOUND

FOUND-A lady's gold watch. Call at 115 the wiring work at the theater build FOUND—Lady's monogram locket and neck chain. Call at Elks' Temple Sport-ing Goods store. 7.7-1t

#### WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general housework Miss Stone, 524 Spruce St. 7-7-ff Hutchinson of Michigan City, Indiana will arrive in the Soo the early part of WANTED-Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning.

> WANTED-A good Al cook wants position 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. 1-66 WANTED-A girl to work in kitches.

Finnish girl preferred. Hotel Critical. 6-26-tf WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-4f

#### FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor-ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer,

#### FOR SALE

shape, Inquire, E. W. Jones, Ford Gar-

FOR SALE-Horse. Inquire at No. 1 hose 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

proved this. The Smithsonian institution is making extensive researches into Indian economies, especially in respect to food sources. The Indian could live where the white man would starve in a

The study of history compels us to admit that the Indians have many excellent qualities and certain virtues as ighly developed as their white rupplanters, perhaps more so. dividuals and even tribes have shown the bad qualities of cruelty, treachery, intemperance and laziness, but it is now well known that the two former were not so prevalent before the coming of the white man. The drunkenness, or which so much has been heard, is, of course, a modern vice for which the greed of the trader is largely responsible; the laziness was the inevitable se quel to the destruction of the only in dustry known to most of the tribeshunting. The Pueblo Indians, who were largely devoted to agriculture, did not lose their industrial habits, and the thousands of successful Indian farmers in other parts are proving that the Indian is an excellent worker when conditions permit. The Indian looks with astonishment at the American wearing himself out in the feverish race for money. The fighting common be tween hostile tribes was due to causes similar to those which precipitated what we call "Christian warfare," so that we have nothing to boast of in

that manner. The Indians, on the whole, possess good intellectual capacities. Environment has shown great possibilities of mproving members of the lower stocks. Many Indians who have been trained in our colleges have shown high ability. United States senators and other legislators of Indian blood, capable Indian writers, artists, physicians and business nen are well in the front.

Among Indian women, too, there have been and are many able and devoted epresentatives. Who can forget the eroine Sacajawea who saved the Lewis and Clark expedition, and to whom statues have lately been erected it Portland, Ore., and Bismarck, N. D. Catherine Tekatawitha, Louise Sighourin and many others in more recent times have stood for the highest ideals. The Indian girl makes an excellent nurse, both tender and painstaking, and several Indian women have become suc cessful physicians.

The impassivity and taciturnity so baracteristic of certain Indians is the effect of the habit of reflection, not the result of poverty of words or of ideas. There are 58 different languages spoken in North America, some of them o great complexity, and a sign language is in general use by which Indians speak ing different tongues can freely communicate with each other. Memory was carefully trained by the custom of reciting ancestral traditions and the sacred chants of their religious ceremonies. Before replying to the argument of an opponent in council an orator was expected to repeat all the points of the other's address in order to show that he comprehended them

It is doubtful whether if a number of untrained white people were thrown entirely upon their own resources under the condition in which the Indians of the plains were found, and had to depend mainly upon hunting for food. lothing housing and other necessaries of life, they would succeed in building up a more creditable social organization than that of the Indians.

#### BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE.

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious consequences resulting from an aftack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. Is that not better than life insurance? Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by All Dealers.

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### **Copper Country**

# BURDICK HELD ON ADULTERY CHARGE

This After He Had Been Arrested Lifesaving Crew Pulled Lumber on Suspicion of Attempting Murder of Wife.

the Stratton handle factory had been nal coast guard station, sighted a queer arrested yesterday morning on suspicion craft off the canal about 8 o'clock Monof having attempted to murder his wife day night. She appeared to have sails by giving her a dose of carbolic acia, somewhat like those of a Chinese junk. was driven, she said, by the faithlessness of her husband. While Burdici,
was thus cleared of the charge of murder, he was at once arrested on a Kalkaskia, 600 tons, owned by the Pil
tended, stated yesterday that the artery and bone near the knee had been crushed, and that it could not be determined for twenty-four to forty-eight liours yet just how serious the injuries.

JOHN SPILICH ARRAIGNED. terday afternoon and confessed that she ing he took out his big power life boat tended, stated yesterday that the artery charge of adultery, and it is proposed sen Lumber company, of Chicago, carry

there from near Grand Rapids. He is a some passing vessel. But in the early knife grinder by trade and had worked afternoon the wind freshened and as it for the company for some years. He was blowing in the general direction of for the company for some years. He has a good reputation with his employers. Yesterday morning at 6:15 Burdick left the house at Atlantic, lie Burdick left the house at Atlantic, lie this rig managed to not within sighting the canal he determined to make the haven, if possible. He rigged up some canvas hatch covers for sails and under this rig managed to not within sighting the canal he determined to make the haven, if possible. He rigged up some canvas hatch covers for sails and under this right has a good reputation with his employers. Yesterday morning at 6:15 the canal he determined to make the haven, if possible. He rigged up some can be ca had a small job to do at the mill and this rig managed to get within sighting this was completed about 7 o'clock or a little thereafter. On his return home, he found the house full of excited, power life hoat. screaming neighbors, all of whom were Finns. For a few moments he could not learn the cause of the clamor. Then kalkaskia was towed yesterday mornone of the Finns said "Up stairs," and ing by the tug Shelden he went up to his bedroom and found his wife on the floor in a semi-uncon-

acid poisoning. Mrs. Burdick was ax once taken to St. Joseph's hospitar, where Dr. Moore made an extended ex-

Burdick Denies Trouble Story.

Burdick was arrested on complaint of two of his wife's married daughters, who allege that he and their mother had a quarrel on Monday, Burdick was yesterday announced the following seen in Sheriff Cruse's office yesterday changes in the personnel of these organimorning and he denied that there had zations been any trouble. He said that his wife went without breakfast, he said.

company, said that he has known Bur Paso, Texas. This change is in the na- one point and the laugh on the All- instructors, dick for about seven years, during which time he has been in the company's cm many friends and acquaintances in the proceeded with. The following is the rifle school July 13 and 14 and on the that he is a good workman.

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS.

Prepare for Annual Meeting-Summer School is Opened.

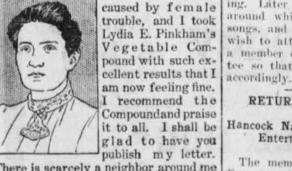
The Houghton and Portage township school board met last night to complete sistant superintendent of the Houghto preparations for the annual meeting and Traction Co., and who has had charge election, which are to take place in the the Calumet division, will become Central building next Monday night. sistant superintendent of the Electr The summer school of the Houghton Light Co., having charge of the Calume high school opened yesterday, with division of that company twenty-five high school pupils attending to take special work in algebra and spector for the Houghton County Tra

geometry under Principal Erricson. Superintendent Doelle, a member of the past half year has been claim ager the executive committee of the Michigan for the company and park manager, hi State Teachers' association, expects to been promoted to assistant superintend leave today to assist in throwing oil on ent of the traction company in charge certain troubled waters in Saginaw, of the Calumet division. Mr. Mathew That city has been selected as the place of holding the annual meeting of the association next October, and it has become apparent that the Saginaw hoter Reepers are too eager to get the teach employ, has been detailed to act as nar ers' money, that they have not evinces a purpose to be neighborly in the matter of rates. The executive committee is to meet during the week to discuss

# IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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kimer Co., N. Y.

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# STEAMER DISABLED

Hooker to the Haven of Portage Lake Canal.

After Gaylord Burdick, an employe of | Capt. McCormick, of the Portage cawoman recovered consciousness yes- and as she was making rather slow go-

also to arrest the woman in the case. ing lumber out of Bayfield, Wis., to Chi-Mrs. Burdick's condition is precarious, cago. She had broken her shaft at 11 The only reason that she did not kill o'clock Monday morning when abreast

The shaft is now being repaired at the Portage Lake foundry, where the

Lakeland Overdue.

The steamer Lakeland arrived in scious state. He detected the odor of Houghton yesterday twenty-four hours overdue. Adverse winds on Monday Dr. J. W. Moore was summoned, and compelled her to turn back from Grand pronounced the case one of carbohs Island to the shelter of Whitefish point, CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL.

Announces Promotions.

Gardner Rogers, general manager of and the Houghton County Traction Co.,

C. C. Curtis, superintendent of the was not up when he left the house, and Houghton County Electric Light Co., that she made a practise of lying in bed who has had charge of the Calumet dilong after he arose. He habitually vision of that company, has accepted a position as lighting superintendent of Haas by three points and turned the country are sorry to see him official score; leave, but are glad to learn of his de- Score St. Andrews

Otto Snyder, of Houghton, assistan uperintendent of the Electric Light Co has been promoted to superintender and will continue to have his headqua ters in Houghton

Phillip I. Robinson, who has been a

Harry E. Mathews, who has been in tion company for some years, and who will continue acting as claim agent. Frank Williams, the oldest conducte n the traction companys service an one of the most popular men in the manager during the present season.

ALUMNI PICNIC PLANS.

Houghton High School Graduates To Stage First Affair of Kind.

Preparations for the first annual preic, or excursion of the Houghton High School Alumni association are going for- the selection yesterday, explaining, howvard rapidly, the committees in charge ever, that the scores should not be conts kind that has ever been given by following heavy rains, made good golf ormer attempts to promote one being the determining scores are:

The arrangement committee consists f Raymond Chynoweth, Martin Kratt ter 99, Harkness 101, Zealand 103, Dougund Dougies Buchanan. Tickets can be lass 103, W. G. Rice 107 abtained from them or at the time of he excursion. The Plowboy has been ngaged to take the crowd to the canal, where there will be dancing and refresh. 143, Haas 146, ments during the first part of the evening. Later a huge bonfire will be made, tround which all will assemble, sing songs, and enjoy themselves. All who wish to attend are requested to notify member of the arrangement committee so that the latter can make plans

RETURN FROM MARQUETTE. Hancock Naval Reserve Reports Royal Entertainment in that City.

Reserve returned from their fourth of joy the rights and privileges of Ameri-July excursion to Marquette at 4:00 a, can citizenship as any one man can be. m., yesterday, everyone of them re- He demonstrated the value he places or porting a royal reception at the iron the franchise by learning, after infinite

-Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Her- reciprocate if ever the chance presents

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

County Clerk Kaiser has filed the mere county officials.

HANCOCK AUTO ACCIDENT. Small Boy Run Over by Truck and Sustains a Broken Leg.

While apparently oblivious of all other events about him except the ap- a short initial stay in the copper coun- ceased. Foodstuffs in store are abund-proaching parade in Hancock Monday try and he returned when the Republi- ant. The stocks of practically all classes morning. Albert Nicholson eleven-year-, cans came again into power. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Nicholson Mr. Malnar went to work that sec- comfort of the people are larger than

of Hancock stepped in front of the ond time, nineteen years ago, in the they were in June, 1914. The only imeavy auto truck owned by the Cochran North Tamarack as a miner. He was portant exception to this statement is op factory of Houghton, and before sticking to his job and had earned a timber, which shows a substantial he driver could stop the machine, one good reputation when the strike of 1913 shrinkage owing to the demands of the of the front wheels had passed over the began to rumble. He explained his con- army both at home and abroad. nection with the strike

treet, in front of the Liellein building. Both sides of the street were lined with passing at a snail's pace, and that the little boy stepped out from the crowd in front of the car. Medical help was ammoned immediately and the injure ! boy was placed in the truck and rushed to the hospital. Dr. Van Slyck, who at-

As far as could be learned vesterday. this is the only accident which occurred in Hancock during the big celebration.

# herself instantly is the fact that she diffuted the acid with water. Burdick came to Atlantic four years ago, when the Stratton company moved there from the Stratton company moved the stratton comp BY SINGLE POINT

All-Americans When Latter Thought They Were Safe.

In the international golf event of the Portage Lake Golf club Monday the St. Andrews' team won by a score of 12 gainst II for the All-Americans

The prize in the match, which inolved all of the members of the club, vas a dinner at the Onigaming Yach; hib and ten players from each team were already seated at dinner, having urned in their scores, which indicated victory for All-American. In fact the Electric Light and Traction Company latter team was gloating over the vieory. But Ed. Haas, of the All-American, and W. J. Uren, of the St. Anfrews, were still on the links. It was the Houghton County Electric Light Co. taken for granted that they would be about even and that their scores would

> This is good fr another paragraph, Messrs. Haas and Uren walked into

101	Harkness	- 0
98	Robinson	2
. 99	Thompson.	3
121	J. H. Rice	0
119	Hubbard	0
103	Douglass	1
123	Ruhl	1
143	Walsh	
	Calverley	1
129	Uren	3
96	Byrne	
Tot	al	12
Score	All-American I	oin
88	Nichols	
99	Worcester	0
103	Zealand	0
111	Harris	- 3
107	W. G. Rice	
109	Stannard	
123	Bauding	0
128	J. C. Ryan	
	Seager	
137	Haas	- 0
94	Pryor	0
Tot	tal	11
	Classes Are Selected.	

The golf committee last week anof players. The committee announced to be cleared in the docks. es. This excursion is the first one of weather and the condition of the course.

Class A-Nichols 88, Pryor 94, Byrne 96, Robinson 98, Thompson 99, Worces-Class B-Stannard 109, Harris 111.

Jubbard 119, J. H. Rice 121, Uren 121,

TONY MALNAR, CITIZEN-ELECT. Old Resident of North Tamarack Learns to Write to Get Papers.

Antonio Malnar, American citizen, of North Tamarck was a visitor in Hough-American citizen as yet insofar as the mere act of naturalization is concerned but he is a good citizen in a broader The members of the Hancock Naval sense, and is just about as eager to encountry city and a jolly good time dur-ing the entire trip. nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink-riving at Marquette Sunday morning. vantages, was illiterate when five years About 55 members took the trip, ar. ship and Mr. Malnar, lacking early adham's Vegetable Compound is a great During their stay the Marquette Naval ago he took out his first papers, or demedicine. I wish all women with fe- Reserve treated the visitors to an ex- clared his intention to become a citizen. harmful, Just plain mulsified coconnect male troubles would take it. I took it cellent Whitefish dinner. Beyond take He has practiced diligently on this one oil (which is pure and entirely grousewhen passing through the Change of ing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since thing part in the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the members chirographic accomplishment ever since the big parade, the big parade, the big parade accomplishment ever since the big parade accomplishment ever sinc commend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."

The day when he lowered his white head over the law that the city and enjoy themselves. The day when he lowered his white head over the law that the city and enjoy themselves. The day when he lowered his white head over the law that the city and enjoy themselves. The day when he lowered his white head over the law that the city and the law that the city and enjoy themselves. The day when he lowered his white head over the law that the city and the law that the law that the city and the law that the law that the city and the law that t Mr. Malnar is an old friend of Sher-

iff Cruse. He called on the sheriff yes-

was twenty-five years ago that he first the way at Archangel, that port will came to the United States and settled at North Tamarack. He explained:
"I no stay long that time. That Mauritius to replenish the stocks kept

He went back home to Austria after

"I never forget Mr. Lucas," he said, The accident happened on Quincy speaking of the former prosecuting at-torney. "I tell him the union want me crowds of people waiting for the approaching parade. Several witnesses of the accident agree that the truck was chance' I no strike."

Some time ago Mr. Malnar was promoted to be keeper of a dry house. He enjoys this position with its lighter labors and when he finally has attained his citizenship, which will be next November, he will be just about as happy

Confessed Dodgeville Robber's Case Postponed-Wants to Settle.

John Spilich, arrested Saturday night at Greenland on a charge of eturned to jail.

ruse to settle the case and the shertif double what they were. This is an in Attorney Galbraith. It is now known shipping tonnage entering a port may that all Mrs. Messner lost was \$1,085, he for purposes of comparison with he total of her husband's insurance other ports. policy, Spilich took no other eash.

\$1,072,35 and of this he claims that London authority is 7,500, as against \$68,35 was his own money. With the 5,000 a year ago. The figure of goods ash the man had when arrested turned over to Mrs. Messner she will lose only about \$12. She seems to be satisfied with this, and does not want to prosswithdraws her complaint and Spilich is willing to reimburse the county for the expense of some \$300 involved in hunt ing for and arresting him it may be that he may get off comparatively easy considering the serious nature of his

RIFLE SCHOOL SCHEDULE.

not affect the result already determined. Menominee Company to Follow Houghton on Hurontown Range.

the yacht chib dining room and turned Light Infantry has been advised by the in their scores and Abon Ben Uren's state military hoard that the Menominee name led all the rest. He had beaten company will be in Houghton July 15 Superintendent Little, of the Stratton the El Paso Electric company of El scale for his team, giving it a margin of range. Captain Smith will be one of the formed into a Du Pont "powder keg.

preceding two days the Calumet Engi-

Points neers will shoot over their range. LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS.

The Houghton Public library has put ing July and August the library will not be open in the morning.

## LONDON SHIPPING BREAKS ALL RECORDS

But Increased Dockage Allows Vast Inflow of Freight to Be Handled Promptly.

London, June 23, Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - After nearly a year of almost unbelievable crowding and pressure in the Port of London, the shipping authorities have caught up with the sea traffic, and during the past week, termining the members of three classes the lower Thames waiting for a berth admits.

Immense new facilities have been rushed to completion during the past eing confident that the affair will mark sidered as indicative of the quality of two months. More than 400,000 front precedent in this line of social activity the clayers because the character of the feet of additional shed space have been provided. The East India Import dock. which will furnish eight new berths for loughton High school graduates, all impossible. The classes follow, with large ocean-going ships, will be opened n August, and the early completion is also promised of the new refrigerated meat warehouse at the Royal Albert

lock, to contain 500,000 carcasses, There is every indication, however, that even these enlarged facilities will he pushed to their atmost capacity as Ruhl 123, Bauding 123, Ryan 127, Walsh the autumn comes on. The autumn and winter are normally the busiest seasons Class C-All other members of the in all the ports of Northern Europe. The tion created by the ordinary increased flow of business. Moreover, several new fines are asking for berths in London. Government purchases of Indian wheat and large shipments of timber are promised from Norwegian ports. It is also stated that as soon as the numerous cargoes of supplies for Russia are out of

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If you want to keep your hair in good oudition, the less soap you use the Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the

scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, terday morning and they talked over old and removes every particle of dust, dirt. times to the amusement of reporters, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair

in storage along the London waterfront.

In the service of food transit so unusual types of ships are being emthe Nort, a small motor boat, bringing is the steamship Glenmavis, one of the Canadian lake steamers, which has ound her way to the London docks, where she is discharging 1,500 tons of canned goodst

That port statistics are not always an

ndex to the actual state of trade is evidenced by the fact that the registered tennage of shipping entering the Port f London continues to show a marked nonths ago. The explanation is that a ton of shipping today represents far nore in cargo than it did before the war. For several years past the practice of most shipping companies has been to discharge part of their cargoes here, then going on to Antwerp and Hamburg to finish discharge and partly robbing Mrs. John Messner, of Dodge- finish loading. This is not possible now, ille, was yesterday arraigned before the Belgian and German ports being Justice Little of Houghton, but his plea closed. Therefore a farge amount of as not taken, and the hearing was shipping which counted as two entries stponed till the convenience of Pros- before the war is now only counted once uting Attorney Galbraith, Spilich was and the shipping figures suffer accord Spilich has made overtures to Sherill stored in London from each ship ar as put the matter up to Prosecuting stance of how deceptive statistics of

The number of men at present em There was found in his possession ployed on dock work by the Port of housed at the docks has risen to 285,000

# IN POWDER TOWN

Pennsgrove, N. J., Makes an Effort to Clean Out the Dens of Vice.

Pennsgrove, N. J., July 6. -Guncotton and gunpowder, made by the trainlead for the allies' cannon, are not the most They are "booze" and 300 outlaws. The latter range from desperate footpads to icthsline thieves. Between the two extremes are defiant panhandlers and

ragged beggars. A boom town with from \$200,000 to \$240,000 paid twice a month by the Du-Pont company to about 9,000 employes, Pennsgrove, in the last month, has yielded a prolific harvest to crooks of the east. Fear of them has spread through Salem county. Disorder has been rampant-not alone here, but in Pennsville and Salem.

Dozens of workmen have been shigged and robbed of their earnings. There have been wild carousals on pay nights nd Saturdays. Frontier boom towns, r picturesqueness, vice and crime, have been surpased by Pennsgrove. Streets approaching the Pennsgrove-Wilmington ferry have been crowded by intoxicated nen. Women rarely ventured from home after dark. Every house is double barred and locked at night.

Gamblers Driven Away.

This great problem of "booze" and 'crooks' has been partly solved. cleanup campaign has been waged. A host of shell game, fare and roulette artists have been driven away. Four gambling dens were raided. A rendezvous for women was closed. But still ounced that the scores of Monday's for the first time since war began, not there remains work for the cleanup match would be used as the basis in de- a single vessel had to be detained in trigade, as even the most active citizen

There was a semblance of order last Saturday night for the first time in weeks. An augmented police force and ninety picked guards from the powder plants patroled the town. Awed by this display, with the "law" making no effort to conceal loaded revolvers and billies, the riffraff that drank, fought and robbed was held in check.

While the police dominated the shore, all was not peaceful on the Delaware river. There were fights galore on the two ferryboats that hourly ply between Wilmington and Pennsgrove.

A serious outbreak occurred shortly before midnight aboard the Arctic, A giant, crazed by drink, stampeded passengers. Directed by Colonel Weller E. war situation will accentuate the posic Stover, commisary of the Du Pont barracks, and an officer of the organized militia of Delaware, the man was over powered after he had felled a dozen persons with his fists.

> Bar Against Booze Fighters. Manager Joseph Wilson of the ferry

ine issued order for guards at slips to edmit no person to the boats who was isibly intoxicated. Partial peace has been declared by wo factions of townspeople. Marshaled y 8. Russelling Leap, a young attor-, one faction has been advocating

relentless anti-vice crusade. Their incipal object is to have the license of French's hotel revoked, as it is the ole bar roov in Pennsgrove. The other faction, appeared by the results of a demonstration of authority, now preaches a "hands off" doctrine. It fears that the clamping of the lid on

THE BLURB.

In an interview published in the Times nagazine section recently Governor Mordeputies, sheriff, a prisoner and some dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it story in many of the magazines of the at the head of each chapter to indicate probably will retain its strong position fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to present day. He finds this blurb often indirectly what might be expected to in the literary world until some one

# "Light Spoils

even pure beerit starts decay and renders it unfit for use," and the slightest taint ruins the healthfulness of beer. The light bottle is insufficient protection; even the light bottle brewers admit that brown glass is the best known containerforbeer.

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praise bestowed upon him by the author | tion, In that position it serves a double Pennsgrove would cause its prosperity of the blurb. The more sensitive he is purpose whetting the appetite, and inboom to be punctured an' the flow of and the more prone to self-esteem the forming reviewers who are pressed for dollars to tradesmen to be diverted to more deeply his feelings are burt by time of the main points of the plot

the thought of his reader's inevitable. It was while exercising this function appointment when he turns from the that this form of announcement reblurb to the real thing. Yet the blurb ceived from Gelett Burgess the immorfollows a legitimate course of develop- talizing name of blurb, which now is a ment in harmony with the development | part of our English vocabulary, having of modern fiction. Its dignified ancestor a place in the new dictionaries. From is expressed his dislike of the editorial was the scrap of verse that writers of the "jacket" it passed to the italieized blurb" which introduces the short Sir Walter Scott's day habitually placed introduction for the magazine story. It Compound.

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If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lydia E. Pinkham at vegetable and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Beathard and exaggerated. It has also a most hideous habit of giving natives of Austria and residents of Equation and Allesandro Tonetta, but have extended in the contraction and the cumulative of a subtraction and a subtracti

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SAVING BABY EYES.

For some years past the subject of revention of blindness has appeared quently upon the programs of medial meetings, and conferences of health fficers, nurses and social workers, The tatement is made and reiterated that ore than a quarter of the blind chilen in the schols for the blind in this ountry are sightless because their eyes vere neglected at or soon after birththe accoucheur neglected to use prophylactic (a silver solution) so well known to the medical profession, or the needed nedical care for the baby's sore eyes vas not given.

The familiar statement that ophthalmia neonatorum—capable of causing lifelong blindness-is both preventable and curable is so generally accepted today as to be almost axiomatic. Al most each year there is written on the statute books of some state a law which s designed to safeguard the eyes of

The most far reaching appeal for the aid of the public is the educational cam paign which has been undertaken in this ountry under the direction of Dr. Frank Allport, chairman of the committee or onservation of vision of the American Medical association. Dr. Allport's plan provides for at least one educational eeting nnnually on the subject of preention of blindness, to be held by each ounty medical society throughout the

inited States. It has also been found helpful to se ure the co-operation of the superinendent of schools, women's clubs, nursig organizations, the Y. M. C. A., the nurches, associations for the blind and any other organizations influential in

ne community. Preparation for the meetings includes ewspaper notices, announcements in he schools, churches, clubs, etc., and ulletins posted in public places. Some times it is possible to have prevention of indness included in a general public health program, or in the program of an tral meat market. nfant welfare week. The meetings are enlivened by the use of lantern slides and photographs, while educational leaflets printed in various languages are

It is believed that through co-operation of official and unofficial bodies, both lay and medical, the ends which the state laws were designed to reach-that s, prevention of blindness among in

fants-will at least be approached. Clearly, if babies are to be saved from dindness the country over, the successive steps to be taken are, first, the enactment of laws by state legislatures; econdly, fearless and unremitting action on the part of local health officers in enforcing these laws; and thirdly, staunch support and co-operation from the public at large. This requires public education-widespread and unceasing.

#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy obably local showers. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a., 60 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p., m., highest, 75; lowest, 56.

F. L. Underwood, of Lansing, is in the H. C. Wise, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is

isiting in the city Dr. E. H. Flynn left last evening for nicago, on a business trip. Division No. 4, A. O. H., will meet

this evening in Keough's hall. Miss Anna M. McCarthy, of Duluth visiting relatives in Marquette.

Nels. P. Flodin left last evening for

Duluth, Minn., on a business trip.

Don Wright, of Manistique, is in Mar uette on a short visit with friends. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will ot meet this afternoon in Keough'

W. R. Oates, state game warden, left ast evening for Lansing on official bus

Edward Blake of Newdale, N. C., n the city, on a several day's visit with

Hon, Judge Stone, who has been in the city several days, left for Lansing L. C. Reimann and E. A. Reimann, or

Ann Arbor, Mich., are in Marquette on John Herlich, of Calumet a former esident of Marquette, is in the city

visiting friends. Emerson Reece, who has been workng in Detroit for the past year, is ne on a vacation.

Mr. Douglas Arnold, of Rhinelander, Vis., is in the city as a guest of Karl Patrick, Park street. Mrs. Sarah Winegar and son, Murray

are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell. Miss Hazel Herron, of Cleveland, is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Soder

he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J danigan, 621 Pine street. The Arab Patrol drill which was cheduled for this evening has been ostponed until a later date.

Clarence Giling left yesterday afteron for Detroit, where he is employed the Edison Illuminating plant. Miss Martha Anderson, of Minne-

polis, Minn., is visiting Miss Edna

andstrom, N. Fourth street for several William Pohlman, who was injured in arr automobile accident several weeks Henry Harwood,, Ishpeming. ago, will leave for his home in Detroit

All persons who won prizes in the various events on July, 5th are requested to apply to Rose's store for their

Hans Appleberg, of Palmer, has purhased a rord touring car from F. W. Miss Rachel E. Desboro, Spo-lones, and will use it in the rural mail kane, Wash.

John Bittner left Monday for Miivankee, after spending a few days visiting his sister Mrs. Joseph Gravell, Bluff street.

Miss Jean McCombs will leave Thursday on a month's visit to Chicago and Ed. C. Anthony, Negaunce. . 1856-1864 which he has told about the case. Mes-Deerfield, Ills., on a visit with relatives John P. Outhwaite, Ishpeming 1850 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swift, who vis-

ited in Marquette during the homecomng, left last evening for their homes in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flannigan, of

rdianapolis, Ind., are in the city, havng come here to attend the homecont-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. deBerg, of De-

Thos. J. Dundon, Ishpeming troit, and sons, Oak and Billie, are vis iting in the city, the guests of Mr. and

James Maney, general passenger Mrs. M. F. Ford, Chicago. agent for the South Shore, left last evening for Duluth, after spending set- Mrs. Mary McKereghan, Isheral days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacka, of Crystat Falls, left last evening for their home after visiting in Marquette. They made the trip by auto.

J. F. Carey, of Spokane, Wash., a former wellknown resident of Mar- reavement, the death of our beloved quette, visited in the city during the comecoming observance.

Henry E. Reau, of Duluth, left for hie B. A. We are also grateful for the some Tuesday evening, after spending 5 week here with relatives. Mr. Reau was born in Marquette in 1856.

W. T. Fitzgerald and son William, Jr. left last evening for Estherville, Iowa Mr. Fitzgerald is division master me hanic on the Rock Island Ry. interviewing the kind of politician who

J. C. Fitzgerald left yesterday for is forever denying that he said it .-Milwaukee, after spending the week is the city. His father, T. C. Fitzgerald, Toledo Blade. also left last evening for his home in Hancock.

Miss Gertrude Artz arrived home Satorday afternoon from Big Rapids, where she was graduated in the commercial teachers' course at the Ferris

Chauncey H, Grabower and wife and two children, who have been visiting Mr. an Mrs. L. Grabower, E. Arch street left last evening for their home in Chiago, Ilis.

Will Byrne arrived in Marquette yesterday from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids where he was graduated from the commercial department. He was president of his class.

Abraham Fine has opened a grocery store and meat market on the corner of Fourth and Washington streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Cen-

Frank J. Sherlock, of New Haven, onn., special supreme agent of the Knights of Columbus, will visit the Marquette council this evening. After the meeting a luncheon and smoker will

The funeral of the late William Sweeney was held Saturday morning rom St. Peter's cathedral. There were present from out of town at the service, Mrs. George Knott, of Munising; Mr and Mrs. William Sweeney, Jr., of Chassel; Joseph Brisette, of Shelldrake, Mich.; and Mrs. Edward Levy, of Chat-

"Neath Iron Wheels," the twelfth epi-sode of The Black Box, "The Baseball Bug," a World Film comedy picture, in which Tom Wise is featured, and "Lady

#### Raffles and Detective Duck in the Great Egg Robbery," a Powers comedy, will

be the pictures at the Opera House to day. The Georgallis Trio present a novelty shooting act. Carl Hansen, who has been taking the

physical training course at the Kalamazoo Normal school, arrived home last week to spend the summer with his

Flag Parade Committee-Mrs. Louis Vierling, who had charge of the flag parade and the living flag feature at the court house yesterday, wishes to thank the members of the committee who co operated with her in making them success. They were Miss Betty Begole Miss Patrick, Miss Janes, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. R. TerHune, and Miss Bay

Crowds Sang America-The concert given by Klamert's band at Lakesiae park last evening was attended by a notable patriotic demonstration. As the program drew to a close the crowd, umbering hundreds of persons, joined in the singing of America, with George Tucker leading. The volume of tone was heavy and the anthem was heard broughout the business district. It was repeated a few minutes later with similarly fine effect at the corner of Washington and Front streets.

#### Some of the Homecomers

John Hosking, Ishpeming	1892-1894	
Oscar Anderson, Ishpeming Mrs. Jno. G. Goodman, Ish-	1868-1878	
peming	1874-1899	
P. J. Denn, Ishpeming	1863-1891	1
J. F. Carey, Spokane, Wash.	1866-1884	
Abe Mathews, Crystal Falls	1886-1905	
George Cameron, Chicago	1864-1886	
Pat. H. Sullivan, Calumet	1880-1906	
Mrs. Sam. Barney, Ishpeming.	1850	)
Oriel Gebeau, Ontonagon Mr., and Mrs. H. Sieger, Calu-	1876-1892	-
met	1861-1887	
W. N. Trudeau, Calumet Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Iron	1873 1897	
Mountain	1882-1889	1
John Herlick, Calumet		1
Thos, Sparrow, ishpeming		1

strom, Little Lake ... Herman Soderstrom, Little 1892-1899 C. Y. Mingay, Soo, Mich. 1882-1891 Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank James Hancock

1882 1891 Allen McDurell, Negaunce Mrs. Kate Glenny O'Brien, Superior, Wis. ather Johnsson, Galesburg Ills Wm. H. Steele, New Milford,

Frederick M. Steele, New Milalbert E. Sterne, Ishpeming. Mrs. E. J. Butler, Ishpeming. 1869-1873 William VerRan, Negaunee. Rev. O. G. Bennett, Gladstone, 1880-1895 Mrs. E. Dobbs, Negaunee. Mrs. O. R. Cuyler, Hubbell Werner Dolf, Marquette ...

Jerry Harrington, Ishpeming, 1887-1890 Richard Barney, Negaunce... A. J. Yungbluth, Ishpeming. T. H. Cornish, Ishneming. John Doetsch, Houghton

Mrs. John Outhwaite, Ishpem Mrs. Julia Ropes, Ishpeming, 1856-1867 Rev. John J. Stenglein, Soo,

. M. Larson, Skandia Mrs. Matthew Surrell. New-Mrs. Andred Steele, Thom-

John D. Nugent, Butte. Zecharich Scott, Iron Moun-S. Barge, Ishpeming. 1865-1872 Geo. McDonald, Michigamme, 1864-1865

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thinks to the friends and neighbors who so nearly a quart of whiskey was found kindly assisted us during our recent be. on his person. husband and father. Particularly we wish to thank the members of the M beautiful floral offerings MRS. WM. SWEENEY

TRIUMPH OF INVENTION.

Mr. Edison's telescribe will make the elephone a great little instrument for months.

and FAMILY.

Better food on a tin platter than no food on a China dish. Better a Bank balance with us than fine clothing with no money in the pockets.

> Marquette **National** Bank

# Delft Theatre TO-DAY

Augustus Phillips and Mabel Trunnelle - in the -**Three-Act Feature** 

"With Bridges Burned" From the Story by Rex Beach.

"MR. JARR TAKES A NIGHT OFF" Vitagraph Comedy

#### Upper Peninsula

Officers Investigate Case. Lying near the long trestle which connects Brimley and Bay Mills, the body of Solomon Fish, an Indian, was found As the local religious organization is not 1854-1882 age. He was last seen by Peter Mes-John Van Brocklin, Ishpeming 1872-1884 senger Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock 1872-1881 Although the investigation thus far 1871-1872 shows that Fish met his death accident-Joseph Schwab, Lake Linden, 1865-1876, ally, Pete Messenger, by whom he was 1865 1899 last seen, was placed under arrest be-Edward Blake, Newdale, N. C. 1868-1871 cause of the alleged conflicting stories senger was trought to the county jail and will be held until a further probe 1859 1865 is made. From the information which oroner Leman obtained, it appears that Fish, in company with a number of friends from Shelldrake, came to the 1844-1884 Soo last Saturday by boat. He left the Soo on the 5:30 o'clock train for Brimley and was accompanied by Messenge and two other friends. It seems that he and Messenger started across the 1861-1865 trestle to Bay Mills together. Fish had burchased a new pair of shoes in Brimy and was carrying those with him. Evidence shows that both men had been drinking quite heavily. When about a quarter way across the trestle Messenger turned back and left Fish alone He states that when he last saw Fish he was sitting down on the side of the trestle. Fish's old shoes were found by Peter Brant, a mill employe. Fish pocketbook, containing \$4 in moey, and

#### Money for 'Holy Jumpers."

The will of Lars E. Weng a promnent resident of Daggett, who died fa April, has been admitted to probate in the Menominee probate court. The estate consists of \$25,000 in personal property and some valuable real estate at Daggett, and is one of the largest estates probated in this county in some Mr. Weng willed the family home and frunishings, together with no woman. She's a lady, she is, Why

\$500, a sister in Sweden, \$200 and two sisters-in-law, one in Brookline, Mass., and another in Sweden, each the sum of \$100. To the Scandinavian Pentecostal Mission of America, known atso as "Holy Jumpers" Mr. Weng, who was a devout member, bequeathed \$3,300. by a Mr. Sullivan, who was fishing from a boat. Fish had been employed by a trustees were named in the will to ac-Chicago, and Arthur Johnson of Rock ford, Ills. Mr. Weng in his will devoted everal paragraphs to the legacy left the reliigous organization and makes a provision that the \$3,300 be increased if his ncome is larger at the time of his leath. One portion of the Weng will eads as follows: "I do not know how long the Lord will tarry before I shall e permitted to depart from this life, nd I do not know how much money shall be able to earn during the balthat my executor hereinafter named shall make a careful accounting of the noneys that I have made from the date if this will, and I leave it to his best udgment and honorable conduct in the natter, to pay to and for the said Seandinavian Pentecostal Mission a sum qual to 10 per cent. of such income s I may receive from the date of this egacy to the time of my departure from life. This last mentioned proision concerning the income that a hall make in the future may not be egally binding upon my executor, but desire that he will nevertheless carry it out according to my expressed wish.

residing at Dalbo, Minn., was bequeathed

#### THE LADY.

Prof. Brander Matthews, the critic and author, said at a tea in Brooklyn: "I like to see writers observe just disinctions in their use of words, but I on't like them to be finicky. There is, for example, something decidedly finicky in the distinctions that are continually being drawn between the words 'woman

"When I hear one of these 'woman' and 'lady' discussions, I think of the remark of the old mammy.

"'Oh,' said the old manmy, 'she ain't \$10,000 to his wife, and \$2,000 to each when she gits drunk, she comes home in of his five grandchildren. A brother la cab.'

All children 5 cents at the Matinee

# Opera House Today

TOM WISE, Star in "The Gentleman From Mississippi," in

"THE BASEBALL BUG"

A World-Film Comedy in One Act. Full of Laughs. "Lady Raffles and Detective Duck"

in "The Great Egg Robbery" Powers Comedy featuring William Francy, Max Asher and Gale Henry.

"Neath Iron Wheels" Twelfth "THE BLACK BOX"

Vaudeville-GEORGALLIS TRIO, Novelty Shooting Act CONTINUOUS SHOWS Matinees 2:30 to 5. Evening, 7:10 to 11 Prices --- 5c and 10c.

TOMORROW --- Grace Washburn, Edwin August and Muriel Ostriche in "When It Strikes Home" --- Five-Reel World Film Feature.

Wednesday

Millions Make

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ministry has promised the Nationa

of hostilities the railwaymen serving

equal to those they gave up. At the

same time, J. H. Thomas, M. P., sec-

retary of the union, says he is extreme-

ly uneasy over the problem of women

railway workers. In a speech at a meet

ing of the men in Nottingham, he said:

have to face the fact that female lal or

has come to stay. Therefore we have

got to make up our minds upon one or

two things. First, what grades would

it be dangerous for female labor to be

engaged in; second, whatever grades they

work in, they must not be used as a

means for reducing the prices that we

have secured for particular grades by

made the means of reducing the status

of any grade in the railway service."

According to the speaker, there are

certain\*classes of railway work which

women are unable to perform, and wom-

en are not proving satisfactory in all

In short there were two courses open

it is in the interest of the country that

The only government department

which has made any wholesale effort to

avail itself of the large amount of te

male labor at its disposal to take th

place of men in military service is the

postoffice. This department now has 3.

000 new women employes in the var-

ous branches of its work throughout

Of the 170,000 men employed by the

joined the army. In the rural district

way as letter carriers for some years

On the authority of a high postal offi-

cial, it is stated that the reports from

work of the women who have been en-

gaged to replace men has been extremely

well done. "They work quickly and ac-

tious," says one report.

curately, and they are very conscien-

Women letter carriers will be seen to

Women are as common a sight in Eng.

all they can bear. As the local food

NOTHING TO WEAR.

There are women who live to dress

he should so protest."

"I am profoundly convinced that you

### YPRES ABSOLUTELY DESERTED BY MEN

Millions Will Be Required to Make Good Damage Done by German Shells.

British Headquarters, France, June 21. like the high apple on the tree that will - "How are the turrets? Still holding not come down for all the small boy's out?" they ask up and down the lines stone throwing. It must have cost Hall which deepens with each day that they survive in defiance of he German

Lonvain, but Ypres is absolutely a dead the remains of his house. He finds that actual tonnage of the cargo of these city; dead as Pompei; dead as a desert- nothing has been disturbed except by ed mining camp in Alaska. No face ap- shell fire. Ypres is forbidden bad lands pears in any door or window that can, where no one may go except on military ures are seen moving through the shell the same way as a rattle snake's nest noles in walls that are still standing. teen thousand inhabitants. Now it has from the debris of his roof takes time not a single one. No one is making any to see if the turrets and the clock face

effort to make any ruin habitable. The of the old Cloth Hall are still holding only signs of life except occasional sol- out. diers coming out and going to the lines are cats grown wild which become streaks of fur disappearing among the ruins of their former homes, The cathedral which stands back of

doubt, but there are a great many cathedrals in Europe. The Cloth Hall is unique, the best of its kind. Anyone who ever saw it always remembered its turrets. Different conquerors of Ypres put her women and children to the sword, but no one had ever harmed the old Cloth Hall beyond taking away a few statues.

#### Many There in February.

Last February perhaps four or five thousand people remained in Ypres. They were going and coming about the streets as usual, keeping their shops open and doing what business they could at the old stand. A visitor could get a meal in a restaurant or have his shoes cobbled. Only one house in the big square had been hit. Its roofs dropped over the edges of a corner section which had been torn out of the main floor.

The Germans threw in - occasional shells mostly directed at the cathedral with some of the misses bound to hit the Cloth Hall. Restoration work which age required had just been finished on the Cloth Hall before the war began. The people paid for this in their civic pride and let other civic improvements wait. For the Cloth Hall gave Ypres a civic distinction. It was the historical soul of Ypres. The old frescoes on its walls told the city's early history. It meant to Ypres quite as as much in its way as Westminster Abhey to London or Fanicul Hall to Boston. Every man or woman born in Ypres had been brought up to tell the time of day by the raised gilt figures of tories and in private practice. the old golden clock face.

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By February the people's sense of horror was exhausted. Destruction of and the gilt clock face were still unharmed. And they said: "The Cloth Hall still can be restored"- these stubborn Flemish who would not let shell served for women; the Royal Free hospi fire drive them away from their old tal, the Canning Town Women's Settle

The next time the Associated Press Hackney road. correspondent went to Ypres there was | Considering this appeal from Mrs. not a single house left on the Grande Garrett Anderson, M. D., and the posi-Place that resembled a house any more tion now occupied by medical women in than a rubber bag with the gas out of Great Britain, it is gratifying to Ameriit resembles a balloon. In the second can pride to recall that it was an Amerbattle of Ypres when the Germans had ican woman who slipped in the first enanother try for the Channel ports the tering wedge. This woman is Dr. Carle sensation of their attack with asphyxiating gas overshadowed what they did to be admitted to a clinic at the hospital and indigestion were not able to work caused . grave shortage, Farmers comwith their guns. Heretofore their practice on Ypres had been comparatively teasing playfulness. This time they went at the job of destruction systemat ically, jumping from one spot on the checkerboard to another they smashed

#### Ypres section by section. Bombardment Failed of Purpose.

As they meant to take the town this seemed poor policy for they would find opened offices in Boston and devoted her- daily is the best insurance against doeno roofs for shelter when they moved in. But their object was confusion for Brit- still manages the Home for Aged Con- a walk of twenty blocks is a positive ish reinforcements hurrying up along roads crowded with refugees; wholesale this country, and one of the most pros-change." death for men in billets in town and destruction and delay for supplies and munitions coming through the streets This was excellent theory which did not work out in practice. The British were not billeting troops to any extent it Ypres and you could count the number of army wagons hit on the fingers of onhand. One shell in the British trenche accomplished more than ten into Ypres The main result was that the homes and offices and safes of eighteen thousand

people were destroyed. The 42-centimeter (17 inch mortar) had its part in the work. When a seventeen-inch shell struck a house the re mains of the building not distributed on the payement were in an enlarged cellar. Debris in the streets still remains where it fell. There is no purpose in cleaning it up in an uninhabited town. Paving stones are scattered about from the explosion of a seventeen-inch shell which struck in the center of the Grande Place and made a crater about fifteen feet across and ten feet deep. This two thousand pounds of steel and powder did not kill anybody so far as could be learned. It would not take a paving gang long to make repairs. Another which could have brought down cathedral tower dug a still larger crate in the soft earth of the cathedral grounds. Big shells or little shells, they do not count unless they hit. On the principle that lightning never strikes twice in the same place probably the safest cover you could find in case of another bombardment of Ypres would be to sit in the bottom of one of those crat ers. Another bombardment would seem us bootless as flailing last year's straw or kicking a dead dog. However, the Germans keep on throwing shells into the wreckage at intervals as if the could never be satisfied that they had properly finished the job of chaos. Every standing wall was chipped with shrap nell. If there was a house which looked from the outside as if it were unhit, it would be found that it had been found by a shell through the roof. Yet only one of the figures of that golden clock face had been bent and three out of the four turrets hold their

place untouched in relief against a ge-

nial afternoon sun of June above the lesolation of that dead city. "Well, what do you think of Ypres, as place of residence?" asked an officer

Pretty rotten," the visiting correpondent replied. "I know one that is rottener," he reard the trench line beyond Ypres.

Millions Needed to Restore Town. Were the turrets still holding out? The visitors could report that they were. To the German gunners they must be

several millions to restore it. Occasionally a father of a family who gunners above the wreckage wrought by had to leave the town during the bombardment is able to secure a cart and People are still living in Rheims and permission to return to the salvage of The citizen who goes to glean a mat-Before the war Ypres had some eigh- tress, a bureau and the family Bible

#### WOMEN DOCTORS WANTED.

Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M. D. presi dent of the Council of the London Schoo the Cloth Hall was a noble edifice no of Medicine for Women, has just issued an appeal to British women to adopt medicine as a profession. Because of the war, according to Mrs. Anderson's anpeal, there is such an enormous demand for men doctors at the front that there is grave danger of there not being enough left at home to care for the sick. As a solution for this problem Mrs. Anderson urges young women to enter the medical colleges and hospitals and fit themselves for the practice of medicine,

At the present time she points out that women are badly needed to fill positions as medical inspectors in schools where salaries range from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year. During March eightythree women were appointed to such positions, taking the places of men called women must be ready to take their

Also there is great demand for women loctors in various government departments, such as the board of education where the salary range is from \$1,800 to \$3,000; in the home office department, where the salary range is from \$1,500 to \$2,000; in the postoffice department, with a salary range from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and in the insurance department, where the

salary is \$2,500, Women doctors are also needed at warantine stations, for lecturing on hyene and public health, as resident medcal officers at infirmaries, asylums and hospitals, where the salaries are from \$500 to \$1,200 a year. There is also an increasing demand for women as medical inspectors in secondary schools, as pathologists in public and hospital labora-

sides these there are four in which resi- of loaded eartridges. dent surgical and medical posts are rement hospital and the Queen's hospital,

degree at the New England Medical Col- from degeneration at forty. lege for Women, Dr. Carleton went to London and through letters of introduc-

octors. That was back in the '70s. After several years spent abroad in symptom of death is sluggishness. study Dr. Carleton returned to America, self to charity practice. She founded and tors' hills. And for most city person perous of any kind .- New York Sun.

#### SHIPMENTS TO EUROPE WOMAN LABOR IS HEAVY PAST WEEK PROBLEM FOR UNIONS

plied with a suggestive nod back tow- Explosives, However, Form Small Those in Great Britain Are Debating What Attitude Toward Part of Cargoes-Custom Officers on Watch.

New York, July 6.-Shipments of war contraband to Europe from the port of the Associated Press. The British New York are increasing. Orders placed of any one who has come from Ypres. about two hundred thousand dollars in in the United States months ago are Union of Railwaymen that at the en-Everybody has a tender personal inter- shells to destroy Ypres by manufactured now being completed and rushed to this est in the turrents of the old Cloth piecemeal earthquake and it will cost port to be loaded. Twenty-one vessels with the armed forces will obtain job were loading at New York for six countries of Europe during the week ended

These vessels represented a total net tonnage of 76,600 and experts say the vessels would total up to more than 100,000 tons. Eight of the ships were loading for France, five for England, still be called a door or window; no fig- business. In a sense it is policed too in three for Italy, two for Russia, two for Greece and one for Holland.

#### Cargoe's Makeup Is General.

A comparison of figures shows that the shipment of food supplies is small in comparison with the whole and also that the amount of actual munitions being loaded is not large. The great say is that no womans labor is to be bulk of the 100,000 tons loaded in the week was raw materials and general supplies which might or might not be used for the armies of the nations at

France is getting most of the supolies. The only ship that was loaded the positions that have been opened for with high explosives during the week them. was cleared for France.

Customs officers carefully watch and to the unions-either to refuse to alheck off the cargo loaded on very out- low the experiment of women workers bound vessel, making special note of altogether, as has been done in some ontraband and munitions. Passenger places by the streetcar men, or to devessels are not allowed to carry ex- vote the union's energies to insisting plosives, the single exception being small upon the maintenance of the standard arms and loaded cartridges, which are of wages. Most of the speakers favored not considered under the head of ex- the latter procedure, urging that, "while plosives for purposes of shipping. Pro- the trade unionist cannot, without stulijectiles may be carried on passenger ressels, but not loaded projectiles.

The Hermine was loaded in Gravesena test against female later, which is bay with high explosives for Bordeaux merely cheap labor under an alias, and to the front. As other men are called on June 26, In her cargo there were 5,-496 cases of smokeless powder, 3,219 cases of gun cotton, 1,700 cases of trinitro, 112 barrel of pierie acid, 182 barrels of nitro-cellulose, 151 durms of coal tar oil and sixteen drums of

> Exclusive of motor trucks, 363 autonobiles were loaded during the week. Russia will get 117, England ninetynine, France fifty and Greece fifty. Two the country. vessels for London carried 179 cases of automobile parts and one for Rus- postoffice before the war, 57,000 have sia was loaded with forty-nine cases of parts. There were 1,271 coils of auto- women have been employed in a limited mobile tires loaded for England.

England will get all of the fifty past; they have now been introduced in aeroplanes that were loaded during the to some of the small towns and cities. week. Most of them were packed in Other places which are being opened to huge cases and lashed to the dcks of women are those of the mail sorters and the liner Adriatic. The Adriatic also messengers. Girl telegraph messengers carried 1,549 cases of empty projectiles. mounted on bicycles, are gradually tak-The motor ship Mississippi for London ing the places of the boy messengers took 310 cases of empty projectiles and and a great deal of the postoffices' telethose which have heretofore been filled by women. In London there are four 2,100 case of loaded projectiles. The graph work is being done by young things sacred to them had become rout-hospitals that have been for the pasts ine. When they heard another explosion several years entirely officered by womand word was passed that the Germans had scored another hit they went around by the Company of t to the Grande Place to see if the turrets Clapham Maternity hospital and the cartridges and 250 cases of empty Woman's Hospital for Children. Be- cartridges. The Adriatic had 1,995 cases all quarters are to the effect that the

#### TRY WALKING.

The arm chair will get you if you don't watch out! Mark Twain proved by statistics that lying in bed was the the suburban districts of London within most deadly of occupations. Now the a few weeks, Candidates for these posts United States public health service tells have already been called for from the that every chair, upholstered or plain, government labor exchanges. is rife with germs that kill.

Primitive man was very much on the lish fields now as in the continental ump. He was so spry on his feet that countries. Over 150,000 male farm laton of Boston. She was the first woman heart and kidney disease, appendicitis borers have enlisted in the army and of the Royal College of Physicians and him into a corner and land a knockout. plain of the scarcity of labor and say Surgeons in London. After taking her Superb footwork saved our ancestors that they have suffered from recruiting

Walk. Don't stroll; go at a pace that supply was never so important as n or will stretch the stagnant muscles and they have even asked for the release of tion and her own personal charm opened rock the vital organs that were not in soldiers for farm work. This request the then closely barred door to women tended to sleep twenty-four hours a day has been granted by the war office for The first sign of life is action; the first the harvesting of the grain crops, but

Fifteen active minutes in the open air ples, the first institution of its kind in rest. "I am tired" means "I need a Try walking. - Philadelphia and the more frequent and radical the Telegraph.

# London, June 21 .- (Correspondence of

command.

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years of agitation. What we have to their pocketbooks can stand it, no great harm is done. But the great majority at home because their clothes are no in the latest style, many are made un happy, and others keep up with the pro cession it matters not what may be the suit for eight or ten years and not loo like a freak, why is it not possible to design an evening grown for women that will be in good style as long as i may be worn? It is absurd to hear woman say, "I haven't a thing to wear,

# PLANTED IN STATE

Report of the Michigan Commission Estimates the Total at 134,660,835.

Lansing, Mich., July 6.- During the alendar years 1913 and 1914 there were planted by the Michigan fish commision in the waters of the state 134,660, 835 fish, from small fry up to fingerlings They were scattered into almost every township in the state and the commis sion is certain that a large majority of them were able to hold their own and live after being placed in the water. Out of that huge number but a little over 5,000,000 were anything but inland water fish. Lake trout in the output Batteries: Boehling, Hopper and Henry were 5,350,000, but some of these were Shore and Cady. Two-base hit Connolly planted in inland waters.

the state who ask for fish fry for planting purposes and yet do not plant them It is intimated that hereafter each per have to be personally known to the comish will be taken care of,

says the report, "has had to contenwith improper practices by persons who make application for young fish and it he planting of fish. Reports have fremently been received that downright eception is resorted to for the purpo f getting more than a fair share o oung fish for a certain lake or stream; that planting instructions are not car ied out, nor the young fish planted in the waters represented to the commi-

"The capacity of the several Michigan natcheries being ar short of the de nands, the commission, in all fairness eels bound to declare that it has no products of the hatcheries to waste brough negligent or improper treatment f the young fish after they have been shipped. In behalf of the large majority d applicants for young stock who dea fairly with the commission, it is only right that the different schemes resorted o, in order to secure an unreasonably large quantity of fish for favorite wa ers, should be stopped. The commis ion feels that this situation impels it to use all legal means within its power

o end these deceptive practices. "One kind of deception worked in fish danting, while not particularly harmful so far as results are concerned, makes part of our records quite unreliable This, is the practice of persons filing sev eral applications for different waters and hen placing all the fry and young ish they receive in a single lake of stream. Where this is done it is no probable that any given water is over stocked, so the fish are not wasted. may happen and probably has happene that the commission has delivered fish it good faith for a certain water several years in succession with no apparent re sults, when in fact this water has re eived no fish except on paper. The 134,000,000 fish distributed in th

#### Distribution of Fish.

Brook trout, 12,193,000; rainbow trout, ry, 7,252,000; fingerlings, 487,700; German trout, 814,000; lake trout, 5,250,500; small mouth black bass, fry, 1,846,000; fingerlings, 653,050; large mouth black bass, fry, 2,834,500; fingerlings, 1,099,785; perch, fry. 46,900,000; fingerlings, 125, 300; yearlings 2,160; wall-eyed pike. 54,965,000; warmouth bass, 99,850; bluegills, 112,900; landlocked salmon, 22,000; grayling, 100,000, The commission is trying to bring

back the grayling to Michigan waters. Fifty thousand of them were planted each year in the hope that once more this gamest of the game fish could be induced to live in this state. The gray-ling left Michigan streams some years ago upon the advent, in large numbers,

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of women can't afford to keep up with this pace. The result is that some stay cost. If a man can wear the same dress when she may have a half dozen gowns all in good condition.-Frences Frear, in

# fying his own principles, protest against female labor, he has every right to pro-

#### Point Out Abuses.

The report of the commission, which has just been filed with Governor Ferris, states that there are certain people in on who gets an allotment of fish will mission, or at least recommended by omebody who can guarantee that the "To some extent the commission

wo years were classified as follows:

#### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League. New York Washington Philadelphia St. Louis Cleveland National League

Pittsburg Brooklyn New York

Federal League.

Kansas City

Newark trooklyn Raltimore American Association. Louisville leveland St. Paul . Kansas City

> WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League

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

Roston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburg. Federal League. Newark at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Brooklyn, American Association, Columbus at Kansas City, Cleveland at Milwankee. Louisville at St. Paul

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 7: Cleveland, 6. Cleveland, July 6. Walker and Harstaere wild and ineffective and Detroit deated Cleveland, sending the Indians in Score:
R. H.:

Teveland ....0000001113-69

Detroit ....003110200-79

Batteries: Walker, Harstad, Jones at O'Neill; Cavet, Boland and Baker. Tw ase hits Smith, Hammond, Kirke, Cleve

and; Cobb. Cavet, Detroit. Three-base hi Jackson, Cleveland, Boston, 5-4; Washington, 1-1. Boston, July 6.—Boston took two mortaines from Washington today, furthe arrowing the margin to first place. Thirst contest was decided in the first twinnings when Boston bunched hits for all of their runs. Boston's four runs in the second game came by hitting Walter John

on's delivery in the first and third in Score: R. Washington ...0001000000 = 1 Second game:

Washington ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 4

Boston .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x 4 12 2

Batteries: Johnson and Henry; Gregg,
Mays and Thomas. Two base hit—Foster,
Washington. Three-base hit—Johnson,
Washington.

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6, New York, July 6.-Philadelphia took the nowison, a semi-professional pitcher, tarted his first major league game for the isitors and was hit hard, but was ef-

Score:

Score:

Philadelphia ... 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 7 11 4
New York ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 - 6 14 5
Batteries: Knowlson and Lapp; McHale,
Brown, Cottrell and Sweeney, Two-base
hits-Schang, Lajoie, Philadelphia; Maisel,
Hartzell, New York. Home run—Lapp,
Philadelphia.

Big Bay ... 12 0 0 pm 5 :55 pm

SUNDAYS.

Leave—
Marquette .8:50 sm Big Bay ... 10:10 sm
Big Bay ... 5:50 pm Marquette ... 7:10 pm

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

Chicago, 12: St. Louis, 2.

St. Louis, July 6.—After losing five consecutive games Chicago railled and defeat of the locals here today. Three St. Louis of the sand a team of sixteen men failed to check the visitors' slugging and sucssful baserunning.

Score: R. H. E. Thicago . . . . . . 3 0 0 4 0 2 0 3 0 - 12 16 0 0 1. Louis . . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 9 7 Batteries: Faber and Schalk: Perryman, Coob, Cook and Severeid, Two-base hits—leich E Collins Felch, E. Collins, Fournier, J. Collins Phicago; Pratt, St. Louis. Three-base hit J. Collins, Chicago. Home run Fournier hiengo.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1, Philadelphia, July 6.—New York won to lay's game by pounding Mayer's delivery or seven hits, which included a triple wo doubles and a sacrifice fly in the firs ad third innings.

New York ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Leave - Arrive - Little Lake 9:00 am Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 13 Batteries: Marquard, Strond and Me ers: Mayer, Tincup, Baumgartner and Kil lifer and E. Burns and Adams. Two-bas hits-Fletcher, Snodgrass, Meyers, Nev York. Three-base hit—Robertson, Nev York. Home run—Cravath, Philadelphia.

St. Louis, 2: Pittsburg, 1. Pittsburg, July 6. St. Louis defeated Pittsburg here today, winning the game a the eighth when Long singled and world on Griner's double.

Louis .....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 tshurg .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 

Chicago, 5-2; Cincinnati, 4-2.

Chicago, 3-2; Cheinnati, 4-2.

Chicago, July 6.—Chicago defeated Cincinnati after foorteen innings in the first game of a double-header and thet the visitors 2 to 2 in the second game which was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh. Zimmerman's triple and Kniseley's single in the fourteenth scored the winning run of the initial game. Poor baserunning on Manager Bresmahan's part cost Chicago the second game when he was caught napping off second just before Good tripled. A free-for-all fight occurred in the seventh after Good tripled. He slid into the bag and spiked Olson. Olson became enraged and struck al Good. In a moment they were exchanging blows. The local players came to the assistance of Good. Cincinnati players joined the fracas and Uniform of the fraces and the fraces and the fraces of the first picked of the first p and surrounded the clubhouse, but ther was no more fighting.

of the brook trout.

In 1913, 50,000 grayling were placed in the north branch of the Au Sable rivelenge in the north branch of the north branch er, in Crawford county, while last year ries, Standridge, Caeney and Archer, Two-base hits-Zimmerman (2), Chicago; Killistream and the Otter river in Houghton fer, Grob (2), Herzog, Wingo, Cincinnati, Three-base hit Zimmerman, Chicago, Second game; ..., 0.000002 2 5 5 1 Cucumbers are an important feature of diet in Russia. They are pickled in vodka.

Second game:

Cucumbers are an important feature of diet in Russia. They are pickled in

cinnati. Three-base hit-Good, Chicago, Home run-Williams, Chicago.

Brooklyn, 3-4; Boston, 2-3. Brooklyn, July 6.—Brooklyn defeated Boston twice today in two of the scrapplest games seen here this year. No fewer than five players were forced to cetire through duries, while the umpires were busy try ing to quiet players who complained against decisions. The locals won the first game through the fine pitching of Coombs and Appleton, fu the second game Ragan was knowled out of the box in the sixth, he locals getting a four-run lead.

the locals getting a four-run lead,
Score:
R, H, E4
Boston ... .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 - 2 2 1
Brooklyn . . .0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x - 3 5 0
Batteries: Rudolph, Hugbes and Gowdy,
and Whaling: Coombs, Appleton and Miller, Two-base hit O'Mara, Brooklyn.
Second game:
R, H, E, Second game:

Record game:

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#### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; Buffalo, 1, Brooklyn, July 6.-Brooklyn broke their 

luejacket and Simon. Newark, 7: Baltimore, 1. Baltimore, July 6.—Newark found Balti-nore easy today and won. Newark bunched its hits off Quinn, while Falkenberg kept he tocals sufe ones scattered. Batteries: Falkenh Quinn and Jacklitsch. Falkenberg and Rariden;

Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 0, Kansas City, July 6.—Successive singles in the seventh by Easterly, Packard and Chadbourne enabled the locals to score the run which won today's game and make even breaw of the series with St. Louis ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 ansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 1 9 0 Kansas City . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x - 1 9 0
Batteries: Davenport and Hartley; Culop, Packard and Easterly.

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#### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON

Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am Princeton .6:40 am Marquette .9:20 am 4:15 pm 7:10 pm SUNDAYS. Leave-Arrive-Marquette . . 8:45 am Princeton . 10:30 am 5:20 pm 7:40 pm Princeton .8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS. Marquette . . 6:45 am Munising . . 10:10 am 5:00 pm 2 Munising ... 6:55 am Marquette ... 9:20 am 4:05 pm 7:10 pm SUNDAYS.

Arrive-Marquette .. 8:45 am Munising .. 11:00 am Munising ... 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:10 pm 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.

Big Bay ..11 :00 am Marquette .12 :20 pm 5:55 pm

WEEK DAYS. Marquette . 9:25 am Birch . . . 10:10 am Birch . . .11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:48 pm SUNDAYS.

Leave— Arrive— Marquette ... 8:50 am Birch ... ... 9:37 am Marquette ... 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS.

Leave— Arrive— Marquette ..9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm SUNDAYS. Leave-Arrive-Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am Tshpeming .7:30 pm Marquette .8:25 pm 4:20 pm 5:15 pm MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. WEEK DAYS.

Little Lake. 7:35 am Munising ... 10:10 am 5:00 pm 7:15 pm SUNDAYS. Leave - Arrive - Munising ... 8:05 am Little Lake.10:14 am 5:10 pm Little Lake. 8:48 am Munising . 11:00 am 5:48 pm MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT.

WEEK DAYS. Leave Arrive Munising ..12:55 pm Munising Jet.1:12 pm Munis'g Jet.1:40 pm Munising ... 2:00 pm MUNISING AND ISHPEMING, WEEK DAYS.

Arrive-Munising ... 6:55 am Ishpeming ... 7:15 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive-Munising ... 8:05 am Ishpeming .11:15 am Ishpeming ...7:45 am Munising ...11:00 am 4:20 pm 7:30 pm

MUNISING AND CUSINO. WEEK DAYS. LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON.

WEEK DAYS. Little Lake 9:30 am Princeton . 9:55 am Princeton ...6:40 am Little Lake .. 6:55 am

SUNDAYS. Arrive Princeton . 8:30 am Little Lake S:48 am 7.22 pm 5:48 pm 7.22 pm 7:40 pm

MUNISING AND PRINCETON. Munising ... 6:55 am Princeton ... 9:55 am 4:05 pm " 7:45 pm 6:40 am Munising . 10:10 am 4:15 pm " 7:15 pm

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able and

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for letting him fall."-New York Times.

ALMOST A PERSONAL REMARK.

In a town in the West there is a

surch that has a bright young pastor,

but the attendance is unfortunately

small. Among the parishioners there

ig, just as the little widow was about

"Good evening, sister!" he cordially

emarked, with the usual handsbake.

How did you like the sermon this even-

lovely for anything!" was the enthusi-

gregations would come to hear him."

istic reply of the widow.

Kansas City Star.

"I think it was just too perfectly

"It was indeed!" heartily returned the

widow. "The congregation was so small

tonight that every time the parson said

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Waldorf and the time the close of the

oyster season. One of the assistant

managers was summoned there hurried-

said the bellboy who brought the word

"A man has just fallen over dead,"

thick-set man lay back in a chair, his

face blue. The hotel physician was

The doctor hurried in and advised

at the man be taken downstairs as

once. He was smuggled around to a

back stairway and the assistant man-

ager and the waiter started to descend

with him. He was heavy, and when

they got half way the assistant man-

ager stumbled, and he and the waiter

and the man in the chair fell heels over

head downstairs. The man fell out of

the chair with a great bump on the

steps. From him came a coughing

sound, and those who were picking

themselves up were startled to see three

fast that they completely filled his

aesophagus and overflowed into his

was moved to a less public place.

sent for and the body, still in the chair, by the deacon.

The scene was at the redroom at the

# Ishpeming Department

### GEORGE BELROSE DYNAMITE VICTIM

Clarksburg Man Died in City Yesterday, After Fatal Injuries While Blasting Stumps.

George Belrose, of Clarksburg, died at eceived Monday afternoon. While he stick of dynamite exploded in his hands He had ignited the fuse attached to the was preparing to light it again when the dynamite exploded

The explosion shattered Belrose's It was necessary to amputate eyes. The upper part of his body was

moned and he was at the farm within materials are pending, which means few minutes. The Northwestern actook Belrose to the station and brought Dr. Henry Holm's hospital.

As there was no work at the mine Monday, he spent the day at his farm. He was accustomed to using dynamite and during the past few weeks plates, and the Pittsburg mills are now had blasted many stumps. He is said to be getting enough orders from twenty-eight years of age and bas a Europe and South America to insure of wife and four children, who live at erations at full capacity for the re-

REGRET PASTOR'S RETIREMENT. Trustees of Presbyterian Church Adopt

Resolutions of Gratitude.

The following resolutions, expressing ppreciation of the services of Rev. M. Allen, and regret at his intended reirement as pastor of the Presbyterian hurch here, were adopted by the church

board of trustees Sunday: Resolved, That for twenty years Rev. M. M. Allen has faithfully served the Preslyterian church of Ishpeming as pastor, during all of which time the relations have been most cordial and harmonious, and his work of great good to the members of the church and congregation; that during this time he has been very influential in everything pertaining to the welfare of the city and may have available for the central wes its people, and to an extent that it is steel which would otherwise go to an

Further, that in permitting him to tion, is a possible development. only because of his personal convicion that it is his duty to take up the to the Buffalo mill, and new bar inquir work of the church in the new field to which is large, includes 50,000 to 00,00 which he has been called, and that it is tons for the export and 42,000 tons with the greatest regret and feelings of oringing him back to life he cussed us individual loss that we are forced to Shrapnel and hars have only begun to relinquish his services in the pulpit, and ligure in the export returns. all other departments of the church work, in the home, and to the individ- against 29 cents a pound a fortnight age uals to whom his friendship and help

> appreciated; be it further that his health may be preserved and buying until the spelter situation his work prosper for many, many years clearer. Black sheets also are far from in the new field to which he is called, active. Two or three Ohio mills have and that God's blessing may be around him and his family; be it also

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the ession and trustees and that a copy properly inscribed and signed by all the officers of the church and societies be presented to him in token of our appre ciation of the long continued service leacon. "I only wish that larger conand also of our personal esteem and "So do I," declared the pretty little friendship.

#### CLEANING UP ORE PILES.

Steam shovels are noising their way There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it allows the latter was soon completely revived. Then he proceeded to treat his rescuers to such a flow of language that they put their fingers into their ears.

"That's what you are apt to get in this business," said the assistant manager in telling the story recently. "If we hadn't "tumbled that man would have choked to death. He had probthrough most of the stockpiles of the have choked to death. He had probably swallowed a lot of raw oysters and testimonials.

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# SHIPMENTS AHEAD OF LAST SEASON

Particularly from Mesaba Range Mines Have They Shown a Notable Increase.

If the present activity in ore ship Dr. Henry Holm's hospital late yester- ments continues until the end of the lay afternoon as a result of inuries he season, the tonnage moved from the various Lake Superior ranges will be was blasting stumps on his farm, a considerably larger than last year. The shipments in April, May and June lynamite, and because the casing did not showed a considerable increase over the purn he thought the fuse had failed. He corresponding months last year. The novement from the Minnesota ranges of that at this date last year. Up to the the left arm at the elbow and the right first of July nearly 9,000,000 tons had at the wrist, and he also lost one of his been shipped from the Minnesota field, 'Iron and steel plants are now operat ing at between 85 and 95 per cent o

Dr. R. A. Burke, of Diorite, was sum- capacity. Future large orders for wa resumption of the demand for bass for ommodation train, running between Ish-shells. The call for steel of this char seming and points in the western end acter has become so heavy of late that the county, was due, and the doctor the price for steel rounds has been ad vanced about \$7 a ton. The earlie im to the city, where he was taken to sales of shrapnel shells. for example were made on a basis of \$31 a ton at Belrose had worked at the American Pittsburg, while it is understood that mine for several years and is wellknown later sales have been made at \$38 a

> A revival of car buying and shipbuild ing continues to stimulate activity in nainder of the year.

Steel prices are being well maintaine nd it is expected that within the next w days minimum prices on leading products, such as wire nails, steel bars ars and structurals, will be advance I per ton. The leading steel companie ave notified their customers to that of ect and have advised them to place heir orders early.

Steel Authority Optimistic. Commenting on the general situation

the trade the Iron Age says: "The steel trade enters upon the se and half of the year with production about 50 per cent greater than on Jan I, and with the increase in production and consumption which has been mo marked in the past two months still in

"That the Carnegic Steel compan will buy billets in the east, so that eastern subsidiary of the Steel corpora

"With spelter at 21 cents to 22 cent rices of galvanized sheets are being r have been so freely given and so fully adujsted, and 4% cents is now asked for NO. 28. Consumers are not reassure Resolved, That it is the earnest wish however, and sheet mills look for no large gone \$2 to \$3 below the recent level or blue annealed in the competition due to the shutting up of galvanizing plants.

"Tin plate mills are coming into bet ter operating conditions, thanks largely o demand from abroad. A new in pary from France is for 140,000 boxes. "In the situation that has developed a open-hearth steel in the Pittsburg and coungstown districts, there is a new in erest in Bessemer sheet bars and billets and the market for Bessemer pig iron us felt the effect. A sale of 10,000 tons vas made last week.

"In eastern Pennsylvania a purchas of 6,000 tons of basic iron was made by a new buyer at close to \$13.75, deliv



FREDERICK DEBELLEVILLE IN P DAUGHTER OF THE PEOPLE." AT THE ISUPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

#### Simon Eronen Died of Heart Disease in A. W. Jurma's Office.

Simon Eronen, a wellknown Finnish

DROPPED DEAD. -

entractor, dropped dead from heart disease early last evening in A. W. Jurma's office, where he had gone to consult Mr. Jurma on a matter of business. Jacob Niemi was in the office at the time, and John Kandelin was just entering the door. Eronen, who had been seated, arose to flick some cigarette shes into a cuspidor. He fell to the loor, and examination showed that his leath had occurred instantly. Eronen was about thirty-three years of age, and he is suried by a wife and one child. He was married some two years ago. He had a contract at Gwinn and was up to spend the Fourth with his family. coming here he consulted a physician about what he belied to be stomach trouble. The physician told him he was suffering from heart disease

#### "A DAUGHTER OF THE PEOPLE." Feature Photoplay Will Be the Offering at Ishpeming Theater Today.

'A Daughter of the People," a World ilm corporation production, with Laura awyer, Frederick DeBelleville and Robert Broderick playing the princfpal parts, will be the offering this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. A matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock There are many exciting scenes in the icture, among them the burning of a otton warehouse and the storming of mill owner's office by his former emdoyes. Miss Sawyer, playing the title art, has excellent opportunities to now her ability as an actress.

A synopsis of the play follows: Arthur Stillman, cotton goods manuacturer, closes his mills and much sut-ering results in the town of Rockton Dell Hamilton, daughter of an old mill yer, is in love with Sam Lloyd the oung engineer of the mill and both heir families are victims of Stillman's

Sam learns of Stillmans' double deal ng and the men set fire to the cottor arehouse. Stillman who is in love with Dell, tells her that he will reopen itmill if she will marry him. Urged or by Sam, who is ignorant of Stillman inditions, she tries to influence Still

Stillman illegally marries Dell an then she learns the truth she leaves im. She returns to the mill and is re ulsed by her family and friends. He ver, Sam, also disowns her.

But Stillman is a changed man. H. s genuinely in love with Dell. He repeus the mill, improves the conditions of his working people and legally mar-ries Dell who has grown to love him.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. A. Connor, the eigar man, of Deroit, is here.

Tom J. Nault, of Marquette, is here hismess for a few days. his evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pearl street, are the parents of a daugh the Fourth with his mother and other B. J. Goodman, Jr., and family have relatives here. He returned to Houghgone to Little Lake to spend the sum-

Aciss Jean Currie, of Iron River, is

Miss Elsie Deforidge has returned rom Newberry, after a week's visit Edwin Johnson, ich relatives

Captain S. J. Goodney and family ame over from the Menomnee range to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mrs. Dennis Callahan and son John. ives in the city and at the National. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter are here The Misses Loretta Mechan and Kathryn Lyons arrived home Tuesday, after a few days visit with friends in

Escanaba. Mrs. George Winter of Bisbee, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson. She will remain un-1 September:

who spent the last couple of weeks in the city, left last evening for their ome in Green Bay,

The wemen of the Swedish Lutheran hurch congregation will serve coffee in he Young People's hall this afternoon,

ommencing at 3 o'clock. The Oliver Iron Mining company i illing in the old shaft near Mrs. Mollins' residence, on South Pine street,

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... Banking House ..... 35,410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250,00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17.511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

LIABILITIES: Capital .... \$ 100,000.00 100,000.00 Undivided Profits ... 15,564,66 Circulation .. ..... 96,600.00 Deposits .... Reserved for Interest 1,386,505.30 1,274.90 Reserved for Taxes. 750.00 Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds..... 4,500.00

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SCENE FROM "SAVAGE AND TIGER," LYRIC THEATER TODAY AND TO

Penn Mutual Life Insurance company. vankee, and Chris Pfeiffer, of Escana oa, are here on a visit to their mother Mrs. J. Remillard, of Division street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkoski, and two hildren, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

atives, will return to their homes to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holland departed Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Holland's parents in Big Rapids. They a legend that at the creation of the

of Lake Linden, who have been in the

ity the past few days, visiting rel

are expected to arrive home the latter The conneil will hold its July meeting part of this week or the first of next for human food grew on a great tree

isiting friends in Ishpenning and Ne- of the Swedish Methodist church here, short time and stopped, with the result church at Marinette, is visiting his few of the many varieties of food pro-

dauligters, Mesdames A. C. Braastad and duced on it were saved for mankind. The members of the Ishpeming Home stead of American Youmen will give an catertainment for members and their Many Marquette People Know the Im-

amilies Friday evening in the Swedish Home hall. A musical program will be f Coleraine, Minn., are visiting rela- given and refreshments will be served. John L. Bradford left Sunday night fo Scattle to attend the Shriners' annual com Iron River on a few days' visit to convention. He will be away about riends. They made the trip by auto live weeks and will visit in Los Angeles

Sait Lake, Portland and other cities During his absence, Mrs. Bradford will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Whitmore, at Quincy, Mich. She left for here Sunday evening. "The Price of Fame," the first drama

n a series of twelve vital questions o life, entitled "Who Pays," will be inluded in tomorrow night's program at Mrs. Leo Wilson and two children, Ishpeming theater. The vaudeville, commencing tomorrow and continuing

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roughout the remainder of the week, will be turnished by the Georgallis trio, who present a novelty shooting act. Will Reid, manager of the Tillson

Drug company, and Enoch Rogers will eave this week for the Panama Exosition, to be absent several weeks. DISCOVERS INDIAN TRIBE.

Dr. W. C. Farabee, leader of the Uniersity of Pennsylvania's Amazon expedition, has reported having found a the of Indians living apart from all other peoples in South America who have world fruits and vegetables of all kinds and were supplied men-by a god. The

people learned the location of the tree Kroll's pharmacy in Houghton, spent lood for themselves. This proposal that they would have to work for their living. On the advice of the god some of the tree's branches were broken off and Rev. O. W. Carlson, former paster planted out the planters grew tired in a now pastor of the Swedish Methodist | that when the tree was cut down only a

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portance of Healthy Kidneys,

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day, Well kidneys remove impurities, Weak kidneys allow impurities to

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary trou-

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out. Begin treating your kidneys at once; Use a proven kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney

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Collins' residence, on South Pine street, where a cave-in occurred last week.

Albert E. Sterne has accepted the superintendency of the Powell township schools, Big Bay for the coming school year. During the summer Mr. Sterne will be associated with John J. Hauser-

# Lyric Theatre Today and Tomorrow

Matinee Both Days at at 3:30 - 5c and 10c. Evening Prices, 10c and 15c

GEORGE KLEINE'S WILD ANIMAL MASTERPIECE

"Between Savage and Tiger"

A Magnificent Six-Part Production Presenting a Story of Romance and Adventure in the Jungles of India

Five and Ten Cepts MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30 FRIDAY and SATURDAY Life Photo Co. presents Catherine Countiss and Lionel Barrymore

> in "A MODERN MAGDALEN" An Intensely Interesting Drama in Five Acts

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### ISHPEMING THEATRE FINE FEATURE TODAY

# "A DAUGHTER OF THE PEOPLE"

In Five Reels, with Laura Sawyer, Frederick DeBelleville and Robert Broderick **Exciting Scenes and Absorbing Story** 

Frear, Baggott & Frear --- Comedy Juggling Act

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Tomorrow "THE PRICE OF FAME"

See the first one and you will not miss any of those to follow. GREAT PICTURE. **GEORGALLIS TRIO --- Novelty Shooting Act** 

Friday - "EXPLOITS of EL 4 INE" 23rd Episode The "Exploits" ends nex' week. with the 24th episode. This will be followed by "ELAINE'S ROMANCE," an entirely new serial, produced along different lines. It's a big winner First episode two weeks from tomorrow.

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

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

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WITH FEVERISHNESS GONE. NEW YORK MARKET REGAINS ITS STABILITY SOMEWHAT.

tions prevailed on the resumption of stock dealings today, there being no trace of the feverishness which marked last Saturday's trading. Reading was the most active of the speculative tavorites, soon advancing two points with gains of one to three points in numerous railways and industrials. Was specialties also showed gains. Even St. Paul and United States Rubber, last week's depressing features, recorded substantial initial advances. In the final hour fresh liquidation of St. Paul, Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific re-\* sulted in general recessions and an hregular close. St. Paul fell to 801/2, new low record.

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., July 6.—There was better tone to the copper share market today, with Copper Range and St Mary's the features. Trading was very light throughout the list, but the Cham pion dividend of \$3 acted as a sort of reassurance to the stability of the sitnancial condition of the copper mining twenty cents. One of the largest procompanies which will be shown from ducers says that stocks of copper at re tremendous public following. J. A. Min-production by no means is up to capacnear, of Ishpeming, report closing quo- ity, although, of course, the output is

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Chicago, July 6.-Wheat prices took decided downward shoot today, influ corn, 74; September corn, 721/2; July oats, 44%; September oats, 37%.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 6,-Butter, lower, creameries, 22@27 cents, Eggs, steady receipts, 17,461 cases; at mark, cases included, 14@161/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 15@151/2; firsts, 16@161/2. Poultry,

#### MUSICAL CRITIQUE FROM TEXAS.

Mildred Halsey gave a piano recital in her studio over the Kleinert meat maret last evening. She had quite a crowd present to see how those St. Louis piano lessons had improved her. They found | a great change in her. Miss Halsey wore a filmy dress, very stylish, high-heeled shoes and a gold-looking bangle in her hair that clinked when she shook her head. It was all new to Delhi and created much talk among the music lovers \$\display\$ present. She played half a dozen pieces by old German masters better known in New York than here. She got her biggest rise, though, when she knocked out "Hitchie Koo" for a turkey trot that was enoved by everybody Larson Keller, however, stepped on the trail of Mrs. Cyrus Perkins Walker, wife of the mayor. It was him and Constable Brown who rolled down the stairs. The trial comes up tomorrow, -Delhi (Texas) Bazoo.

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#### Mining News

JUNE A BIG COPPER MONTH.

The month of June surpassed all previous records in the matter of coppe sales. It is estimated in the trade that increasing every month now that smelter material is arriving in larger quanti-

Adv ...  $2\frac{1}{4}$  6  $2\frac{2}{16}$  L. S & A  $1\frac{1}{2}$  6  $1\frac{3}{16}$  L. S & A  $1\frac{1}{2}$  6  $1\frac{3}{16}$  Les. The bulk of the heavy copper in June was for account o American manufacturers having war orders in hand. Indications point to a holidays. Producers who have had their ed 3,500,000 pounds according to prelimears close to the ground claim to detect inary estimates, and this output is also signs of some big orders.

#### WOLVERINE COPPER CO.

Wolverine Copper Mining company whose fiscal year ended June 30, produced its copper during the period at a

The net earnings for the first eleven per cent. months of the year were close to \$300, 000, equal to \$5 a share. June opera tions should add materially to this

seems probable.

#### COPPER.

appearance of demand has not been conentrated but comes from domestic coniderable July copper must still be purchased while full requirements for Au-

The June buying movement, which was exceedingly heavy, started at 19 ents a pound and prices were moved above the 20-cent mark. Considerable ording to statements of its represent- nal.

atives. While the new demand which has come to hand represents millions of pounds it does not equal the total covered in a corresponding period of last

#### MIAMI COPPER CO.

assets of \$1,686,824 on June 25. This contracts involving over 200,000,000 combined with the well sold up condition uation, which, together with earnings pounds of copper were entered into dur- of the company at good prices, caused of Chino and other producers of low cost ing that month, a very large proportion the directors to increase the dividence is attracting attention. The excellent fi- of which was sold at or better than rate from \$2 to \$3 a year. Indications now point to payment during 1915 of at least \$2 a share in three installments time to time will ultimately attract a finery points are still very low and that one of 50 cents and two of 75 cents sters. Should conditions warrant, ar "extra" will probably be paid at the

A production of 40,000,000 pounds of up to the new capacity of 50,000,000 the grounds again must be obtained. expected in July and August. The last instructor. two or three months of the year should see a further increase to 4,000,000 output under enlarged conditions.

Regrinding machines have been set up official estimates. This compares with an early completion. These machine 11.72 cents in the previous year. The will not only increase recovery, but wil to extraordinary expense because of the tonnage. The mill has been securing an extraction of from 75 per cent to 76

#### BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

We understand that Butte & Superior Up to the end of June Wolverine had has at the present time cash on hand delievered no copper which it\_had sold amounting to \$1,700,000. This is after above 17 cents a pound. The high prices paying on June 30 the regular and extra therefore will figure on deliveries made dividend of \$3.25 per share, which on during the closing half of 1915. The the 272,000 shares outstanding amountcompany has sold copper, it is under- ed to about \$900,000. In view of th stood, up to 20% cents a pound. Not fact that the company is not yet getting until October will a dividend be due on the cash benefit of forward sales Wolverine. At least \$5 a share may spelter made during the past thirty of be looked for, although with a main- sixty days at very high prices, the con tenance of the present high prices for pany's cash account has not yet had the the metal an increase over that figure big bulge which will come to it during the next few months.

Pencils are now busy endeavoring to figure what the next extra dividend payable Sept. 30 will be. Bids are now in Twenty cents a pound may be the the market of \$5 per share for the Sept. price at which the next heavy buying 30 payment-regular and extra- and the movement in copper takes place. The parties making the bids say they ex-Boston News Bureau learns that in peet to make anywhere from \$3 to \$5 quiries for large amounts of the metal have made their appearance among proqueers and that hids of twenty cents however, no tenders have been made. In accompanied many of them. The re- addition to the \$1,700,000 cash Butte & Superior has a net inventory of materials and concentrates amounting to omers and foreign metal interests, Con- about \$1,500,000, making net quick assets of \$3,200,000. It is predicted in well informed quarters that the July gust and September have yet to be earnings should be not less than \$4 pe share. Boston News Bufeau,

#### THE IRONY OF LIFE.

One of the saddest phases of all hu usiness was done at 201/4 cents by all man experience is the way a man, just producers. There were some sales at about the time he succeeds in getting day. 101/2 cents a pound, but the market never his brain developed to the point where ecame general at that figure because he might accomplish something with it, the United Metals Selling company, one finds that he has to devote all his atof the largest selling factors, did not tention to his teath, stomach and legs quote above 2014 cents at any time, ac- to keep going at all.—Ohio State Jour-

### Negaunee Department

### USE OF PLAYGROUND **GOVERNED BY RULES**

Regulations Specifying Hours and Loaning of Paraphernalia Will Be Enforced Strictly.

The board of education and H. A Smith, physical director in the Negauce schools, yesterday prepared a set rules for the high school playground opies of the rules will be posted about ie grounds. Both visitors and children must abide by them.

Mr. Smith in a few days will arrange a program for the opening of the rounds. The installation of the play ound apparatus is proceeding rapidly and probably will be finished in a few ays. Iron fences are being set around the swings, as a safeguard to children who might pass too close while the wings are in use.

The rules for the grounds, as set own yesterday by the board follow: The playgrounds will be open from 1 . m., to 8:00 p. m., six days of the reek. Persons found in the playgrounds at other than the above mentioned ours will be liable to arrest for tres-

Smoking is absolutely prohibited in

ide the grounds.

One side has been divided off for the irls and the other side for the boys. ach must keep to their own side. The larger children must not use the baby swings" and those using the arger swings must not stand on the

Children under twelve years will not e allowed on the large slides or in the ig swings The Boys Playground ball league and

the Girls Playground Ball league already have been formed, but additional eams may be entered until July 10, The bluegrass ball diamond will not used at present.

The tennis courts are ready. Persons vishing to use them must make reservation the day preceeding. One court and set of rackets may be used one hour. At the expiration of this time loan articles must be returned to the instructor's office. It may be possible to allow the same persons continued use of the court, depending entirely upresults players should provide their own of the grounds will not be let to young-

The croquet court, basketball field. and volley ball court, will be let out according to the order of requisition, the team first applying will get its choice opper against 33,300,000 pounds in 1914 of hours. Each team or party will be limited to one hour on the grounds. At current year. The 1916 yield should be the end of that time permission to use

resumption of buying after the July 4 pounds. The June product approximat. | Clubs, organizations, or lodges which would use any part of the field for a track meet, may arrange dates with the ing of the penology board The person to whom ball, bat, vault

iug pole, basketball, tennis racket etc. pounds, now regarded as the probable are loaned, will be responsible for that article until it is returned in person to the instructor's office and the loan slip in two sections of the mill, while work destroyed. Transferring of loaned ar cost on 81/2 cents a pound, according to on the remaining four will be rushed to ticles to a second person will not be tolerated. The person borrowing the article will be held accountable for high cost of a year ago was due largely also permit of the treatment of a larger damage to that article, until after it is returned.

Any person whose conduct seems to e directly opposed to the good of the playground will be barred indefinitely and the privilege of using the play

Helpful suggestions for the good of the playground will be welcomed at any time, and may be made to the instruc-Patrons are asked to report to the

officers irregularities that may come under their notice. Co-operation of all is earnestly asked

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Leslie Lehman was a visitor at Mar nette yesterday.

The home of Harry Davidson at Pal mer is being repaired. Mrs. George Feigel spent yesterda

isiting at Marquette. Hugo G. Muck spent yest rday o usiness at Little Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Spencer, of Lan ing, are here on a visit. J. H. Sanders, of Crystal Falls, was Negaunee visitor yesterday

A son was born vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Taylor, Lincoln street. Miss Edith Rigg visited with relative

and friends at Marquette yesterday, Joseph Mitchell, a pioneer resident o hampion, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moberg, of Wells re spending a few days here visiting. Edward M. Stensrud, of Michigamme was a business caller in the city yester-

Oral J. Lacombe departed last evening or Escanaba, to spend a few days on

C. L. Larson, of Maple Ridge, the contractor, was in the city yesterday on A meeting of the Owls society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Wil-

iams' hall. Ed Laughlin left last evening for Chieago and other points to spend a week

William Steel returned yesterday to rand Island after spending a few days here visiting.

Fred Haines is here from Cadillae to visit his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haines and other relatives . Oscar Dahlquist bas taken a con-

tract to repair L. P. Rasmussen's residence on Cyr street. The Young Peoples society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its bi-annual meeting Friday evening

the church parlors. Officers will elected. A program will be given. The crew of men employed laying the new water main on Main street has completed laying the main and filling NEWBERRY TEAM WON.

Negaunee Baseball Team Played Only One Game at Newberry.

arned from Newberry after playing nly one game of three planned for the Fourth of July celebration. The New erry and Negaunce nines met Saturday the day the first game was set for, but Sunday's and Monday's games were called off because of the poor condition of the grounds after the heavy rains, Negaunee won Saturday, 8 to 7, in a snappy exhibition of baseball. The box

Fredrickson, 1b. . . 4 1 0 15 Davey, 3b.. ...4 Rule, p ... Emblom, 2b.. .. Lanktree, 3b.. - 4 William Marden. Mr. Fling is a brother Ludlow, 1b .....3 McDonald, If . . . . 4 Stevens, rf.. ...4

Earned runs-Negaunee 4: Newberry Three base hits-Reynolds 2. Two on bases-Negaunce 6; Newberry Stolen Bases-Heinonen 2, Peel, Fred rickson2, Davey, Emblom 4, Flynn, Lanktree, Stevens, Smith. First base on errors—Negaunee 4; Newberry 3 Struck out-by Rule 2. Double plays

on conditions at the time. For the best of the week. Rev. C. E. Lindquist, the rackets and balls. The rackets and balls dren and Mrs. Lindquist for the younge four weeks.

> terday commenced excavating on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, of Chica-, are visiting Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson. Edward C. Anthony left yesterday for

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the services at Champion today

Angus McDonald returned to his home in Houghton yesterday after spending a the world. few weeks here with friends Fred Thomas, Ed Bernard, Henry

Wheeler, John Rock and J. Fahey spent yesterday at Marquette.

days with relatives and friends.

Miss Bonnie Jones, who has been few. visiting with Charles Chapman and famlly, has returned to her home at Cole-

the Fourth of July celebration.

turned from a few days' fishing trip to James O'Brien's camp near Sands

# Got Worse and Worse. Disfigured

ment. Face Free from Eczema.

months ago my face broke out with eczema. It got worse and worse, it was a sight, all red and bleeding. The eczema disfigured me for the time being.
It caused much itching and of course I scratched my face and A ricritated it. "I took a treatment but it

did not seem to help any. 1 used several kinds of saives My face began to get worse. and soaps and they did no good. My brother said to go to the drug store and get a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment which I did. I then washed my face with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and kept this treatment up for some time. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Ointment my face was free from the eczema." (Signed) Ray L. O'Brien, June 18, '14,

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-

The Negaunce baseball team has re

Teinonen, 2b. . . 4 0 Ford, rf .... .... 3 Willman, ef. . . . . 4 Holman, ss., ....3

Hamilton, p .. .

oase hits-Heinonen, Flynn, First on balls of Rule 3; of Hamilton 2. Left left here for their home by automobile -McDonald to Ludlow. Hit by Pitcher -Holman, Reynolds.

Score and hits by innings: 001500100 001310200 230300000

121301000 SWEDISH SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school of the Swedish Lutheran church opened yesterday. The Eventful Journey Is Made With classes are enrolled but it is expected this number will be increased by the end pastor, is instructor for the older chilclasses. The school will be conducted

Jackson, where he will attend a meet-

Andrew Rasmussen and Walter Olson arrived here vesterday from Chicago to

pend a few days with their parents. Dr. A. Stepike, a prominent physician I from River, was here with a party long and we saw nothing of the fight of friends yesterday in his automobile.

The members of the Negaunee Star. band arrived home yesterday from Hancock, where the band was engaged for

Jerry Bennett, Al Storey, Morris ing." Wollner and "Butch" Yorkey have re-

A Chaplin comedy "By the Sea" will the feature at the Star theater this vehing Other pictures will be "Thircen Down," a two-reel Essanay drama

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Total ...... \$628,021.97

Deposits ...... 392,094.98

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the Harem," a Kalem comedy, and a Se-

Mrs. Christopher Rouse, who has spent the past three years in England visiting with relatives, left there on Saturday and is expected to arrive here next week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fling arrived here yesterday morning from Oshkosh, Wis, to attend the funeral of the late

Total ..... \$628,021.97

OFFICERS:

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Bank Building ...

of Mrs. Marden. John Bloomquist, John Hughes and the Misses Elizabeth Gill and Mildred Premo, who spent Monday here visiting with relatives and friends, have returned to

their homes at Amasa. Dr. William McBurney, of Iron River, was here yesterday to meet his daughter, Miss Jean McBurney, who has been attending school at Toronto Can. They

yesterday afternoon. The funeral of the late William Marden, who died suddenly Monday mora-ing, will be held this afternoon at 2 oclock from the house on Main street. Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, paster of St. John's Episcopal church, will officiate.

### RED CROSS NURSES HAVE CIRCLED GLOBE

Smallest Possible Amount of Baggage.

San Francisco, July 6.—Two soldierttes of fortune, who left this country last September with 130 Red Cross nurses, served four months in the Russian military hospital at Kiev, met and were thanked personally by the ezar and then wandered all the rest of the ay around the world arriving here recently on the Shinyo Maru on the last

leg of their adventurous journey. The two are Miss M. F. Bowman, or Chicago, and Miss M. F. Farley of New York, two settlement workers in their respective cities, who availed themselves Swedish Lutheran church, will conduct of the opportunity provided by the war to combine with a mission of mercy the gratification of life-long desires to see

Enjoy Exciting Year.

"Twenty-five of us were counted off when we reached Falmouth, England. to go to Kiev,' declared the two nurses, Arthur Poali left vesterday afternoon who claim to have mad and enjoyed the or the copper country to spend a few most thrilling and exciting year of their

> "We were stationed at a hospital where 400 patients were cared for. There were five Russian nurses with us and

six American doctors. ing as Kiev is far to the rear of the Charles Reichel, who has been working battlefields. Also, most of the wounded at Columbus, O., for the past several men were not so seriously injured as years, is here on an extended visit with those in other hospitals closer to the front, and deaths were comparatively

> "The men were brave and always eager to return to the front. We found he Russian soldiers very intelligent. "The czar came through Kiev and ersonally thanked the Americans for body. The director of health is to be heir work in behalf of his people. We appointed by the governor general, the thought him a very gentlemanly ruler present incumbent, Surgeon John IL

> > Journey to Siberia.

eft April 4, going to Siberia. On the engineers and technical experts will be oug journey over the trans-Siberians employed. For the purposes of adminailroad to Vladivostock we were im- istration the provinces are divided into ressed with the number of provision sanitary divisions which may be comand ammunition trains all going toward posed of several municipalities. Moscow and Petrograd. The ice was Funds for health purposes are to be not broken and the transportation was raised in a most novel manner, Provin-

in and from there to Peking." Il the way around the world.

#### HEALTH IN PHILIPPINES.

A new Philippine health law, creating The administration of the law will service similar in organization to that be observed with much interest by offiof the United States public health serve cials in this country. The powers conce, becomes effective July 1. This legis- ferred greatly exceed those possessed ation provides for a health body, which by our own health organizations and will have supervision over all matters jurisdiction is extended over all marof sanitation in the Philippine islands, ters which have a definite bearing upon Probably no greater compliment has physical welfare. ever been paid the U. S. public health, service than that of modeling after it the Philippine organization.

The service as contemplated is to con- One of the tragic injustices of which

public nature, will be supervised by this to be afraid. - Mother's Magazine.

# STAR

TODAY

Chaplin Comedy "By the Sea"

"Thirteen Down" Essanay 2-Reel Drama FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

'Ham in the Harem' Kalem Comedy

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indeed, and oh, my, but he's good look. Long of the United States public health service, being retained. An advisory council of hygiene is provided, to consist of seven representative members, ap-The two nurses smiled at the recoller- pointed largely from educational institutions. The salaries of the members "We reached Kiev in December and are to be merely nominal. Sanitary

tetal toards and municipalities are re-"From Vladivostock we went to Har- quired to set aside not less than 5 per cent nor more than 10 per cent from They said they were told when leav- their general funds, these amounts to ng this country last September to carry be devoted to sanitation and carrying is little baggage as possible. They had out the purposes of the act. Balances nly one traveling dress each, and a which accumulate from year to year are rip full of linen, which served them to be used for establishing hospitals and benevolent institutions. This forever prevents a niggardly policy in making health appropriations and places the man before the dollar for all time.

ist of a director and assistant, chiefs of a great multitude of parents are guilty livisions, medical inspectors, and senior even in this age is the bending of chiland junior surgeons. These officers are dren to their will through the power to be commissioned by the Philippine of fear. There is a large class of pargovernment, are to hold office during ents who are positively brutal with good behavior, and cannot be dismissed their little ones. A child quickly comes. without cause. In other words they will to understand reason, if reason is apbe independent in action and entirely plied. He is keenly receptive to truths, ree from political influences. All ap- and to right ways of doing things. He ointments and promotions are subject deserves to have mysteries explained o physical and professional examina- to him. He is entitled to legitimate ons, and salaries are regulated by reasons when he is told that he must not do certain things. It is unfair to The administration of the health laws insist that he must not commit some of the respective provinces and all medact solely "because papa tells you not seal, surgical and sanitary work of a to." The child should be taught not

# INJUSTICE TO CHILDREN.

New York, July 6.- Normal condi-

off and red in a e result n only a ood prothe Imrities to ry tronorn ont at once; Kidney

> CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. enced by the outlook that the arrivals of new grain soon would be much enlarged. Final quotations; July wheat, 1051/2; September wheat, 101; July

#### alive, higher; fowls, 13@1:1/2; springs,

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# PIONEERS' DAY

Large Assemblage Present at Reception for New Citizens at Court House Building Yesterday Morning, When Judge Stone Gave Eloquent Address.

Basket Picnic at Presque Isle in Afternoon Was Largely Attended and Addresses by D. H. Ball and Congressman James Were Followed With Interest.

The homecoming observance was brought to a conclusion yesterday with two interesting programs, one the reception for the new citizens at the court house in the morning, the other the Pioneers' pienic at Presque Isle in the afternoon. Both were largely attended. At the courthouse exercises 2,000 lape flags were distributed to the audience and the number was insufficient. At Presque Isle nearly 2,000 persons gathered for the basket pienic and to lister to the pioneers' program.

The reception to the new citizens was preceded by a parade of the 325 children who participated in the flag parade, for which they were drilled by Mrs. Louis Vierling. Led by Klamert's band, the proceeded on Washington street from the city hall to Front, on Front to Bar aga avenue and on Baraga to the courthouse steps, where they were groupe during the exercises. The speaker of the occasion was the Hon, J. W. Stone, of the state supreme court, who de livered an eloquent address that was heard with careful attention and won much approval. On the conclusion of the address the children rose, their appropriately colored garments making a great living flag in brilliant colors, and as a climax to the picture the Goddess of Liberty appeared in an effective tableau. The Goddess was impersonated by Miss Adeline Janes in a most effective manner. The distribution of the lapel flags

#### Presque Isle Program.

Perhaps the program in which the real gers incurred in making this journey. homecomers took the most interest was the one at Presque Isle. The picnic and the 'railroad was constructed and finspeaking occurred near the breakwater, ished from Escanaba, which used to be where a stand had been specially erect-called Sand Point, to Negaunee, so that ed for the formal program. Klamert's the only portion of the distance remainband was present to furnish music and ing to be traveled by boat in summe on the platform were scated nineteen and by stage in the winter, was that Marquette. They will be as follows: persons who came to Marquette in the between Escanaba and Green Bay, and

Gil Hodgkins, June, 1849; Mrs. Ellen S. rail with the contside world. In the per peninsula, Clark, July 6, 1849; Mrs. Anna E. Bar- meantime the railroad, known as the ney, July 14, 1850; Mrs. Emma E. Ball, Marquette & Ontonagon, was extended ing project for Houghton county-Leo 22. 1850; Warner Dolf, June, 1852; and the Republic mine, which had op- for Houghton county, Mrs. L. Lafortime, June 21, 1854; Mrs. F. Hergeron, Sept. 2, 1852; Mrs. Adaline Archambeau, June 22, 1852; Mrs Margaret C. Bernard, June 21, 1854 Mrs. C. Patenaude, June 21, 1854; Mrs. A. E. Smith, Aug. 21, 1855; B. W. Wright, November, 1855; Mrs. itants in 1861. It consisted of buildings Trethewey, Feb. 11, 1857; Mrs. Jennie there were scarcely any buildings be Hopkins, July 6, 1857; Mrs. Mary Nelson Outhwaite, June, 1859.

#### Mayor Begole's Remarks.

Mayor Begole presided, speaking it part as follows at the opening of the program:
"The past is prophetic of the future

The influence of the pioneers, living and dead, still persists in the plack and energy, in the character and ability of their children and grandchildren.

"The Mathers, Elys, Pickands, Merrits, Kaufmans, Breitungs and many others have sent forth their sons and grandsons to larger spheres of action and to occupy prominent positions in our country's banking money and manufactur ing industries. No gentleman, born in Marquette, directly decendedant of ou first pioneers can claim a larger record of accomplishments than can Louis G Kaufman, president of the First National bank here and the Chatham and Phenix National banks of New York He stands today in the front ranks of the vounger generation of financiers of the United States and the people of Marquette are proud of the fact that he is one of the products of our city;

"To any one who has ever made Mar quette his home for any length of time the thought of returning to the city again, either for a visit or for permaneut residence is always attended by pleasant sensation, and feelings of love and levalty for our pioneers who have impressed upon them many of their ideas of social life. There is something fascinating in our zone ladened atmos phere, in our sweet smelling forests, in our dear old Lake Superior that laps our rock bound shores.

"We of the present generation are for much inclined to believe that the sun of Marquette's prosperity and glory is at its zenith. They of the past who still survive early associates and early days look lack regretfully and dwell with tenderest love and admiration upo the after glow whose mild radiance s beautifully lights up the borizon of their early ninneer days.

"Profoundly should we respect the early settlers. Never should we forget them. They were brave, energetic, hos pitable and happy. They loved the lit tle city which they assisted in founding on Iron Bay and they are proud of Mar queite in her mature and matronly

#### Mr. Ball's Address.

The speaker who appealed particular ly to the homocomers was the Hon, D. H. Ball, whose fund of information about These were the only churches here at the early days in Marquette is sur passed by that of no other person. His after. remarks were informal in their nature, and consisted largely of reference to persons who had prominent part in the ferring to many of the pioneers, who there were young people and even olde

conditions existing here in the early common, and nothing was thought of an days, and the facilities for communication with the outside world, and compare them with those of the present day. Negamee or Ishpeming, or down the Probably few can remember the times Masonville road to the half-way house, before the completion of the St. Mary's Young people, gathered at social dances ship canal, when two or three sailing at the old Marquette house in Marvessels and perhaps one or two small quette, and at other places outside or propellers were the sole means for trans- Marquette, seemed to enjoy life as heart-

some of the old residents that we have hips of those early days. All the supistence for the winter. But as the p, a sailing vessel was enabled to come om L'Anse to Marquette with a supply rriving on Christmas Day.

"They tell us also of another occasion hought there were not sufficient suplies to last until the opening of naviation, and quite a number of persons tarted on foot to leave the country hose remaining might have sufficient rovisions to last them through. But efore they had gone very far a boat ppeared on the horizon, bringing a supdy of provisions, so that the danger of

#### Summer Passenger Service.

"There was a line of passenger boats Eric ports, which afforded during the nimmer season very comfortable travel. But during the long winters, the only way of going 'below' or 'outside' a some called it, was by long journey by sleigh across the country. The near st railroad station was Appleton, Wis nd a journey from Marquette to that dace occupied several days. This condiion was gradually improved from time o time. About 1863 a road-which uses o be called the marvey road, construct- Excellent Program Prepared for d by Charles T. Harvey, was built to Masonville, on the head of Little Bay de Noe. The road was rough and it was journey of about two days to get rom here to Masonville. A small steamr, the Sarah Van Epps, plied between Masonville and Green Bay. About that ime the Chicage & Northwestern raiload was completed to Green Bay. But n the winter time the entire journey to Green Bay had to be made by stage or sleigh. Much of the travel between Masonville and Green Bay was upon the ce, and we used to hear about the dan-

year 1860 or previous to that year. They a few years later the gap was filled, so that Marquette for the first time, about Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, Nov. 1, 1847; 1875, as I remember, was connected by ened up in the seventies, and from Champion on to L'Anse.

"I have spoken of Marquette as being a little town of fifteen hundred inhab-E. L. Ropes, June, 1856; Mrs. Emma R. at and near the harbor. On the north yond Ridge street, and even south of that over considerable of the territory the buildings were very much scattered There was almost nothing west of the cemetery nor south of Rock street. South of Superior street, beyond the tocky point which extended so near to the shore that it was almost impossible to drive a team between it and the shore, was the old hotel known as 'Bar ney's Exchange, which was afterwards nlarged and became the Northwestern Hotel, and was for years quite a favor ite summer resort. Northwest and soutl of these limits you would come at one nto dense woods.

"The dwellings were mostly rather cimitive, with none of the convenience and improvements which are now deened necessary to comfort. We had no water works or gas, and of course in thos days no electric lights; no steam or ho water heating in the residences, and ew if any hot air furnaces. The busi ness buildings as well as the residences vere all of wood. Some years later a three-story brick block was built on the east side of Front street near Main street, known as the Burt block.

"The schoolhouses of Marquette in hose days consisted of a two-story brick structure on the site of the pres ent high school building, and an old rooden building on Washington street near where the present postoffice build ing stands. A small corps of teachers and a very modest sum of money suf ficed to carry on the schools in those

"There were few churches in those days and they were all of very modest extensions. There was the Episcopal church, a wooden building that stood or the site of the present St. Paul's church and about the time of my arrival her it had for its rector Rev. Josiah Phelps the lather of our citizen PeterW. Phelp The Presbyterians did not have a build ing which they assumed to call a church but a small building on the corner Third and Washington streets which they called their 'session room.' The had quite a respectable congregation for those early days, and their pastor a that time was the Rev. C. B. Stevens The Methodists had a fair sized churc building for those days, which was lo cated on Washington street on the sit of the present St. John's Catholic church The name of its pastor I do not now emember. The Catholics had for their burch a small wooden structure, sit tated at about the southwestern limit of the then village, at or near the pres ent cathedral, and the priest in charge of the church was the Rev. Father Duroc

#### that time and for several years there The Joys of Life.

"Notwithstanding the limited comforts early activities in Marquette. After re- and conveniences of those early days, have passed away. Mr. Ball said, in people here who knew how even then to enjoy life. Particularly, during the "It may be of interest to recall the long winters, sleigh ride parties were evening sleigh ride of ten or a dozen persons in one sleigh, from Marquette to

portation of supplies and passengers on ily as at the more pretentious and styl-Lake Superior. We have heard, however, ish gatherigs of the present day. "It seems as though we had in thos known tell about the trials and hard-days much more snow than now. The roads out of town were well enough plies for the long winters had to be beaten in a single track, but when ight by vessel and steamer to Sault teams met it required some skill for Marie, transported over the port-them to pass. It frequently happene and brought from there to the places that the only way this could be done where they were required. They tell us was to take off one of the teams, un f one instance when late in the fall load the sleigh, tip it over on the side tavigation was regarded as closed, and and let the other team go by, then right he vessel bringing the winter supplies the sleigh, hitch on the horses and go or Marquette ha . not been able to enter on. Sometimes a sleigh load of merry he harbor, but was compelled to go on singing young people would upset, but o the head of Keweenaw bay. It was the deep snow would make the fall st eared that the inhabitants, or many of easy that I never heard of anyone gethem, would have to get out of the ting hurt in a tip-over. The bay in ountry in some way for want of sub- those days used to be frozen over for a long period of time, and there was exveather moderated, and the ice broke cellent skating. It was no uncommon thing to see one hundred or more peo ple, men and women, boys and girls, provisions sufficient to last the little skating on the bay. In fact, it is doubtand of settlers here through the winter, ful whether in the present day, with all the facilities for comfort and enjoyment the people, young or old, enjoy life betthen as spring approached it was ter than they did in those early times.

Mr. Ball was followed by W. Frank James, of Hancock, representative i congress of the Twelfth district, who d ivered a stirring and inspiring address receeding along the shore, in order that in which he referred to the present crisis in world affairs and applied in impres sive manner its lesson for this country Mr. James made an excellent imure

In conclusion of the program, A. E. Archambeau, the chairman of the gen ral homecoming committee, spoke brief y, expressing gratification at the re ponse to the invitations and the ap unning between Lake Superior and Lake preciation of the townspeople at receiving visits from so many former resi

# FARMERS TO MEET IN CITY JULY 13-14

Agricultural College Extension Conference.

One of the most attractic programs hat has ever been offered the farmers of Marquette county has been arranged for July 13-14 in Marquette, when an upper peninsula Agricultural College ex tension conference will be held at the court house building. There will be morning and afternoon programs both lays. The men who will speak are an "A few years later, and about 1865, thorities in their respective lines, and the subjects they will discuss are of particular appeal to the farmers of this listrict. The merit of the program should make the conference the best attended meeting of the kind ever held in -Tuesday 10 a. m.-

> The object of the conference-W. F Raven, extension representative in up-

Methods of organization and the lead-October, 1850; Miks Kate Everett, Feb. westerly from Marquette to Champion, M. Geismar, agricultural representative this city place the following condition Followed by Roy G. Hoopingarner agricultural representative for iron Co

 F. Kadonsky, agricultural representative for Gogebie county, C. V. Ballard, agricultural representative for Dickinson county. Discussion in five minute speeches

rom visitors and representatives. Closing Discussion-Dr. Eben Mum ford, state leader of county agent work U. S. department of agriculture. -Tuesday 1:30 p. m.-

Work at the experiment station-R. G. Carr, superintendent of station, Chatham, Mich. Preparation of samples of potatoes

for county, district, state and national exhibits-J. Wade Weston, assistant extension specialist, Escanaba.

Discussion Standardization of farm products Dr. Eben Mumford. Relation of some phases of extension

to the work of the county agriculturist -Prof. R. J. Baldwi director of ex tension service for Michigan Agricultur al College, East Lansing. Wednesday 9:30 a. m.

The agricultural needs of the upper peninsula of Michigan-Hou, A. T. Rob erts. Marquette.

The work that is being done as I see it along the lines of the D., S. S. & A. railway-Prof. J. A. Jeffery, land commissioner of D., S. S. &. A. rail-

Agricultural education in upper per nsula R. L. Nye, superintendent agricultural School, Menominee, Mich.

Wednesday 1:00 p. m. Farm survey-Dr. Eben Mumford Financing county farm bureau work W. A. Lloyd, U. S. department of gricultural, Washington D. C. A summary of the conference and extension problems of the state as a whole -Prof. R. J. Baldwin.

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# MOVEMENT OF ORE

Total to July 1 Is 1,897,167 Tons Greater Than in First Part of Last Year.

The ore movement for June was not ip to expectations, although the shipments to date this year is 1.897,167 tons ahead of the movement to July 1 last year. June contributed but a small part to the gain, as the excess from the principal head of the lake ports compared with the same month in 1914 was buz 245,114 tons. The mines are credited with forwarding 6,005,091 tons, compared with 5,502,367 tons in the coresponding month last year.

The season movement to July ! shows a gain of 1,897,167 over the same time last year. Shipments to July ! were 11,501,243 and in the similar per iod in 1914, the fleet moved 9,624,116

Compared with 1913, when the total novement was 49,000,000 tons shipments to July I show a decrease of 4,603,809 ons. A greater loss probably will be hown on August 1, as the July, 1913, movement of 8,204,416 was the greatest on record. If the movement reaches 42, 000,000 tons for the season as some cople in the trade expect, shipments fter August 1 will be close to the 1913 ecord movement for that period.

That shipments will go over the 40,-000,000-ton mark for the year is pretty ertain and the ore trade will take care of more vessel capacity during the next

The increased tomage has been made orincipally by the Steel corporation, the adependent mining interests not having is yet been hard presse by orders, hough there are indications that thenusiness will improve. Similarly the gain has been principally in Mesaba range shipments, the forwarding from the old ranges going on about at the ame rate as last year.

#### Ford To Make Iron?

According to the Detroit Journal, Henry Ford will soon be in the marke or ore tonnage. Not only that, but the Journal says that he will take a place among the owners of great lakes fleets and his vessels will soon be in the ore trade. The automobile wizard is matung plans for carrying his own ore to urnaces at Detroit and using molten ron directly in manufacturing, "We expect in time to have our own fleet of boats to carry ore up the River Rouge and to carry machines through the Welland canal to foreign countries," Mr. Ford is quoted as saying, "I don't know as yet just how 'arge the fleet will be.'

#### DOG OWNERS PROTEST.

To The Mining Journal -As the newspaper voices the concerns of the people we, the taxpayers and dog owners of

For the past three months, a large unber of valuable dogs have been isoned, and a climax has now been reached. Do we not pay taxes for our dogs, so that they may run unhampered n the city limits, providing the cause no harm Are we going to stand idle while some miserable coward of a do oisoner prowls around under the cover of darkness, and kills our dogs on ou own property? The agony and torture of a dumb animal, poisoned by styrch nine should move the most heartless wretch. The dog poisoner is of the lowest type of criminal. And would be not ave to answer for the crime, of murder, if some innocent child picked up the oisoned meat, intended for the dog: The time for the police to wake up :

It would be an easy matter to find the has procured this poison from the ocal drug stores, because if they obey the law a prescription from a doctor is he law a prescription from do nothing ecessary. If the police can do nothing ve will take the matters in our own

What greater friend has mun than his

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

dog?

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 6. Special. |- Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were; Palmer, 9:30 last night; Scoonmaker 0; Mataafa, 11; Buell, Arthur, Bope nidnight; Trimble, A a. m.; Hoover Snyder, Jr., 2; Townsend, 2:30; Coulby Plankinton, 3; Ishpeming, 4:30; Jay forse, 5:30; Berry, 6; Norway, 6:30; reland, 7; John Donaldson, 7:30; Mc lougal, Manda, 8; Bessemer, Nasmyth, ; Yale, 10; Crescent City, 11; Huronic noon; Cort, Maia, 1 p. m.; Northern Wave, 2; Codorus, 3:30; Kennedy, Anceline, 4; Athabasca, 5; Myron, Pesh igo, Miztec, 6:30.

#### EXCURSION RATES.

For week-end. Fourth of July, and Marquette Homecoming celebration, via the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern and Lake Superior & Ishpeming railways. One regular first-class fare and me-third for the round trip between all stations, except that a rate of fifty cents for the round trip will apply beween Marquette and Negaunce or Isheming in either direction. Tickets will sold July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, good for return to and including July 7, 1915.

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### Resources \$35,756,452

HENRY C. HOOLEY Assistant Cashier.

VINTON M. NORRIS,

JOSEPH BROWN.

Condensed Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES	
oans and Discounts	1,350,000,00
*	35,756,452.54

LIABILITIES Capital ..... \$ 2,250,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits . . . . 1,467,283.76 Deposits ...... 30,856,171.28 \$35,756,452,54

OFFICERS:

NORBORNE P. GATLING, LOUIS G. KAUFMAN

> President GEORGE M. HARD,

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HENRY L. CADMUS Assistant Cashier. WALTER B. BOICE Assistant Cashler.

# The Century Bank

of the City of New York

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ONE MILLION DOLLARS

RESOURCES OVER TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS

LOUIS G. KAUFMAN

CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

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