NO BOMBS SEEN ON LINERS HOLT

Commanders of Steamers Saxonia and Philadelphia After a Search of Ships in Mid-Ocean, Following Warning, Fail to Find Hidden Explosives.

J. P. Morgan's Assailant, in Letter to Wife, Asserted Vessels Leaving New York July 3 Would Be Blown Up at Sea-Fear for Other Boats' Safety

New York, July 7 .- Fears for the safety of the Cunard liner Saxonia were that Frank Holt had asserted that this I cannot do otherwise. boat and the steamship Philadelphia of ternal explosions today. Earlier a rephia that no bombs were found aboard be on the upper floor that night.

warning of the man who set off the capitol bomb, then shot J. P. Morgan and finally killed himself, was not entirely relieved, because it was not known that he had not left explosives aboard other

Had Told Wife of Plot.

left New York on July 3 for Liverpool. The Philadelphia, being the faster boat, is due to dock in England on July 10 or 11, while the Saxonia should reach her destination on July 13 or 14. Both boats were in mid-ocean today. Holt had written that "steamers leaving New York July 3 will be destroyed in midocean by an explosion." Holt's warning was contained in a letter he sent to his wife at Dallas, Tex., and which was forwarded to the state department a Washington by her attorney, J. F.

Radio messages were immediately sent to the commanders of the two vessels by the pavy department and officials of the lines here were notified. It was believed that Holt had written the warn ing just prior to his attack on Mr. Morgan at the latter's home near Glen Cove last Saturday.

Identified as Muenter.

The belief that Holt was Erich Mucnter, a fugitive Harvard instructor, and tectives from this city, who spent a Smith, of Nassau county. busy day delving into Holt's past in an is unaccounted for.

Can't Find More Dynamite.

Commissioier Woods, who was directnight was 60 per cent.

Late tonight Commissioner Woods and the authorities recalled, was born in repulsed with heavy losses. Late tonight Commissioner Woods at the authorities recailed, was born in germany.

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HOLT'S LETTER TO WIFE

Dallas, Tex., July 7 .- A letter written by Frank Holt to his wife was given out charge of him and I always believed tonight by O. F. Sensabaugh, Mrs. Holt's father. In the letter, which is believed to have been written while Holt was on his way from Washington where he had set a bomb in the United States capitol, to Glen Cove, L. I., where he shot J. P. Morgan, Holt outlined his plans for stopping "the slaughter in Europe."

The letter, which follows, was headed: "Enroute," and was without date:

"My Dear Darling: You are the only one I can and must trust with this news. t know you are strong in your faith and A. T. Brown, a Boston newspaper in God and love for your fellowmen and man. do therefore approve of my action. The fact that it should strike our family UNEXPLODED BOMBS instead of John Smith's may seem hard, but it can't be helped. One hundred times I said, like Jonah, 'Lord, send somebody else,' but I got only one answer. Nobody else seems to be availabie. I have prayed and trembled and doneted and lain awake at night and reaching there last May, it was learned LANSING WAS WARNED thought and thought, but there is no from an authoritative source today, way out of it. The slaughter in Europe were found to have unexploded bomb must be stopped and America must stop aboard, the missiles having been placed sending ammunition. If it goes on I sannot live, for I am responsible insofar

"Ship to Sink July 7."

Second. The steamer leaving New the French line here today declined to found to prove that such plots existed Yor: for Liverpool on July 3 should discuss the matter. sink, God willing, on the 7th. I think Anouncement that the bombs had +++++++++++++++++ it is the Philadelphia or Saxonia, but I been discovered was made by a steam-am not quite sure, as according to sched-ship man of high standing in this city. ule, these left the third. (On the margin who confirmed the story told today by + was written 'tear this off till after it H. C. Hill, a passenger of the steam.

and have chosen J. P. Morgan of Glen which he declined to name because he + Fair Thursday and Friday, Cove, L. I. By the time you get this it thought its designation might hamper + will be all over. I shall either be killed the investigation.

ly in their residence in Glen Cove, Mr. Morgan will go to all manufacturer of ammunition and persuade them to stop sending them. If he does not he must forfeit his family, and, of course my poor wife and babies, also the usband and father,

"My dear, believe me I have man; roofs that God is guiding me in this cork and that rie has answered my rayer for guidance. I should not woner if some people will say that I was nistaken because the results for my family are so severe. But what of the aundreds of thousands of fathers and husband who are forced to do the very thing I am attempting—saving my coun try from moral ruin. The path of duty s hard, but it must be trod and to gain life we must offer our life.

Rich Too Should Suffer.

"If the rich of this country wish to get richer by the European horror they must also be ready to participate in the "They say if the Germans could buy

here and ship safely they would do so Yes, but that is no excuse for our sellng them any munitions no more than he allies. We must stop it. "I asked the Blosers to deposit rent at

First National bank. They owe \$10.75 or July and \$12.50 for August. "This is my last letter before the dissipated late today when a wireless and my babies and all the family in Russians have, temporarily, at least,

Well, goodbye, my sweet darling tion of strong Russian reserves. The tension, however, caused by the Bring up our children in the love of God | So far as communications are conand man and be strong and kind.

"Your affectionate "FRANK." Wife's Relatives Disliked Him.

being Professor Erich Muenter on see Russians have thus far had the best of the picture of the man I felt the same heavy losses on the invaders. These disrepugnance I experienced on meeting patches state that thousands of wounded and my cousin, Leona Krembs, (his Przemysł and Paroslau. wife) were there," said Max Krembs

SUICIDE CALLED RESULT OF FEAR

Saturday after setting off the bomb in great numbers. alleged wife-murderer, was strengthened the capitol last Friday was caused by One account has it that one-fourth of here today by identification of the dead his growing fear that he was soon to be the Italian army was engaged in the man as Muenter by three men who knew | identified as Erich Muenter, alleged wife | operations against Gorizia, but notwiththe latter. These men went to the murderer, was the statement made here standing the terrific hail of shells and

"Holt," he said, "evidently felt the web of identification that was being and Premier Salandra are said to have phy, Strunk, Philadelphia. Three-base hit —Maisel, New York. effort to trace his possible accomplice or web of identification that was being and Premier Salandra are said to have accomplices and to learn the whereabouts woven about him and thought it best witnessed part of the battle. of dynamite owned by Holt which still to kill himself before he was contronted with the evidence that he was in reali-

ty Muenter." However, an incident which the au-

statement today:

that O'Ryan was a trustworthy man. His orders from me were never to take

obeyed my positive orders."

WERE FOUND HIDDEN IN THREE STEAMERS

New York, July 7.—Three ships sailing from this port for Europe and

er Esagne. Mr. Hill said that one such + lowing is the weather bureau's

Third. I need a powerful assistant bomb had been found aboard a vessel + forecast for Upper Michigan: + Walker and Griggs.

Backed by a Splendid System of Railways Muscovites Now Can Move Men and Munitions to Any Part of Front Rapidly-Teutons Unable to Advance.

Much-Heralded Onsalught of Germans in West so Far Is Confined to the Woevre Where Crown Prince's Army Is on Offensive-French Retire at Some Points.

London, July 7, 10:20 p. m.—By the Glen Cove affair. My heart is with you employment of strong reinforcements the message, saying there were no bombs aboard, was received here from her captain in answer to the warning sent out that God will avert it. He knows best, cessful, would seriously imperil Warsaw. The Russians yesterday claimed "I see that at 11:30 o'clock last night to have inflicted a serious defeat on the the American line were in danger of in- I heard right. Let us pray that it was Austro-German army in the region of not in vain. I am so glad it cost no Krasnik, south of that railway, while ply had been received from the Philadel- lives. Did not know anybody would the Austrians tonight state that "the battle was invigorated by the participa-

cerned the Russians now have the advantage of positions as they have a splendid system of railways behind them on which they can move troops and guns quickly to threatened areas. This battle, one of many since the Austro-Ger-Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.—Several mans began their drive through Galicia. members of the Krembs family living in has only just commenced, but, according Both the Saxonia and the Philadelphia Milwaukee, identified Frank Holt as to dispatches received in Geneva, the ing pictures of him. "As soon as I saw it, and since Monday have inflicted very him the first time in Racine when we are continually arriving in Lemberg,

Italians Hammer Foe Fiercely.

scene of one of the heaviest bombard-Glen Cove, N. Y., July 7.—That the suicide last night of Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan in his home near here last Saturday after setting off the bomb in great numbers.

ments of the entire campaign and of brilliant assaults by the Italians and four games out of five fram New York, July 7.—Philiadelphia made it four games out of five fram New York by dividing a double header here today. The first game proved an amateurish exhibition. Crowell and Dayis walked fourteen men great numbers.

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morgne at Mineola, accompanied by de- tonight by District Attorney Lewis J. | the heavy attacks of the Italian infantry, the Austrians succeeded in re-

German Offensive in Woevre.

The much-heralded German onslaught in the west thus far has been confined thorities were free to admit does not to the Woevre region, where the army adelphia, ing the search, said tonight that so far strengthen their belief that Holt was of the German crown prince is on the his men had been unable to locate any Muenter, occurred here tonight when offensive and making efforts to regain more of the explosives. The police Thomas J. Reidy, attorney of record for the ground which it lost to the French games postponed because of rain. learned today that Holt had purchased both two hundred sticks of dynamite from a Dallas the information necessary to get force the withdrawal from what is local concern and that these explosives a death certificate. It was said that known as the St. Mihiel wedge. The contained 40 per cent dynamite. The Holt was born near Milwaukee and that Germans have won some trenches at the dynamite found in Holt's trunk here last his father's name was Frank Holt and tip of the wedge, but at other points, his mother's name unknown. Muenter, according to French accounts, they were

Turks' Attacks Fail Utterly.

London, July 7, 10:20 p. m.—The Gallipoli peninsula again has been the scene beyed my positive orders."

within a week to regain the ground which first game was a battle the identification of Holt as Muenter the allies took from them in their last paws. Smith baying a short was made by S. P. Smith, state detective of the district attorney's office of which preceded resulted, according to Douglas had fought a great due. Middlesex county, Mass., Theodore Hil- British and French reports issued tonight, James. The Braves got only one hit is strongly fortified and a gain of a few hundred yards is all that can be expected at one time. There is talk of a bert, Brooklyn. Home run—Daubert, Brooklyn. Home run—D

"First. R. Pearce, of Washington, That is my appeal. It is started and may do some good. Let us pray that the people may wake up to the crime they are committing by allowing the slaughter to go on.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 7.—The fol-

REV. FR. DOOLEY DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Detroit, July 7.-The Rev. Franci Dooley, president of the University of Detroit, died tonight in a hospital in New York, according to a private tele gram received tonight. An operation for neer preceded his death by a few ours. Father Dooley was born in Chiago in 1872. He became president of he University of Detroit in 1911.

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
American League,
Chicago W, L. P.C Chicago 47 26 64 Boston 13 24 64 Detroit 44 28 67 New York 36 37 49 Washington 32 36 47 Philadelphia 27 44 38 St. Lonis 26 43 37 Cieveland 25 43 36
National League.
W. L. P.C. Chicago 30 20 580 Philadelphia 36 30 540

Brooklyn . Cincinnati New York Federal League. Newark ... Brooklyn Buffalo ...

American Association. Milwankee

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 9-1; Washington, 4-0.

Boston, July 7.—Only a fraction of a game separates Boston from Chicago in the

With their eyes fixed upon Trieste Washington ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 4 10 1 the Italians have, during the last few Batteries; Galla Arrow and Last few Batteries; Galla Arrow and Last few Batteries; Galla Arrow and Last few

New York, 13-5; Philadelphia, 5-6.

Second game:
Philadelphia ... 3 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 6 12
New York ... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 - 5 5 New York 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 5 5 0 Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp; Shawkey and Nunamaker. Two base hits Schang (2), Philadelphia; High, New York, Three Philadelphia; High, New York, Three ase hits-Pipp, New York; Murphy, Phil-

Cleveland-Detroit and St. Louis-Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5-0; Philadelphia, 4-1.

Philadelphia, July 7. New York and Philadelphia divided a double-header here

retaken the trenches which they lost to Doyle, Lohert, New York; Nelhoff, Philadelphia, horth of Ypres yesterday, delphia, Home run—Nelhoff, Philadelphia, delphia, Home run—Nelhoff, Philadelphia, on their own recognizance if they are so Not Since Autumn of 1902 Have lowever, the fighting here appears to be Second game:

R. H. E. Keeper Blamed for Neglect.

"Holt met his death by jumping from the bars of his cell. He fell eighteen feet. His keeper, O'Ryan, was in hard of his cell always believed."

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Brooklyn, 1-0; Boston, 3-0,

Brooklyn, July 7. After making it fou "In running along the corridor to see of very severe fighting, the Turks on what the disturbance was O'Ryan dislier, an automobile man of Cambridge, and A. T. Brown, a Boston newspaper Tarks, who are said to have suffered secondary man band and a summer on the long translation of the Brooklyn 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 x - 4 7 : Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; C. Smitt

+ Brooklyn

President's Advisers at Washington Submit to Him at Summer to Demands of June 9, With

Opinions of Officials on What Steps Should Be Taken Differ -Some Favor Reiterating Firm Attitude; Others Frown on

concerning submarine warfare. Secretary Lansing and other advisors of the president have transmitted to CONDITIONS IN MEXICO him at his summer residence at Cor nish, N. H., their views on the policy they believe ought to be pursued. It was word had been received as yet as to the president's position. It was intimated too, that Mr. Wilson might not be ready to act until tomorrow or Friday as there are delicate questions involved liberation.

With their eyes fixed upon Trieste the Italians have, during the last few days, been engaged in a series of desperate actions along the Jsonzo front. Or these actions little has been recorded in the official communications, but according to the dispatches of correspondents, the plateau of Doberdo, which is or great' strategic value, with respect to an advance on Trieste, has been the communications. Two-base hits—Wood and Cady. Two-base hits—Wood

d were found for twelve hits. In the second game Shawkey pitched his first game a Yankee uniform and was hit hard by has to some extent been dissipated by R. H. E. the unsatisfactory character of some of the proposals made in the tentative draft, the situation still was regarged base as susceptible of a friendly settlement. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the German foreign office apparently seemed R. H. E. anxious to learn the minimum of the American demands.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN INDIANA ANGERED AT DELAY OF HIS TRIAL

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7,- This a prosecution and I demand an immediate trial," said Thomas Taggart, Demoeratic national committeeman from In-

among those indicted, issued a state- Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—The steel in

R. H.E. EVELYN NESBIT THAW MUST TELL COURT WHY

New York, July 7.—Evelyn Neshit ably on Friday on a body attachment, lakes are being rushed back and forth a grand total of five million members in ANSING WAS WARNED

OF BOMB PLOT LONG AGO

Washington, July 7.—Secretary Landing said today that several weeks ago

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ANSING WAS WARNED

Chicago, 7: Pittsburg, 4.

Pittsburg, July, 7.—Heavy bitting by Zimmerman and Pisher helped Chicago defeat Pittsburg relative to the sanity of her husband, Harry K. Thaw ame here from her summer camp in the Adirondacks yesterday, but said today that several weeks ago

The Bessemer & Lake Erie, and the ore earry ingroads to Pittsburg the Baltimore & Ohio. Bessemer & Lake Erie and the ore carry ingroads to Pittsburg and Lake Erie and the ore carry ingroads to Pittsburg and Lake Erie and the proceedings yesterday relative to the sanity of her husband, Harry K. Thaw of her husband, Harry K. Thaw of her husband and Lake Erie are pressing every facility into service.

The Bessemer & Lake Erie, according to the proceedings of the Quiet Hour who practice the presence of God. The Tenth legion has enrolled 34.

The Bessemer & Lake Erie, according to the proceedings with the proceedings westerday, but the proceedings and Lake Erie and the ore carry ingroads to Pittsburg and Lake Erie and the proceedings with the history of our organization. The Company of the box in the third after yielding and Lake Erie are the proceedings of the Quiet Hour who practice the presence of God. The Tenth legion has enrolled 34.

Brooklyn, July 7 .- Marshall today started Boston, occupied the witness stand durhis first winning game of the year for ing the greater part of today's proceeding from Brookings and testified relative to Thaw's concept to the courts in behalf of Charles ings and testified relative to Thaw's concept to the courts in behalf of Charles in Becker, sentenced to die during the Christian service in the ministry, misself, and the court of the courts in the courts i

CAR JUMPS TRACK: TEN PERSONS KILLED

Accident on International Trolley

Line Blamed to Downpour of Rain.

as were killed and a score injured his evening when a trelley car on the international railway's line jumped the rack at a curve on the sharp inclineading from Queenstown heights into the valley and rolled down a steep cmbankment. The ear was carrying a Tornado and a Deluge of Rain crowd of Toronto excursionists to the boat landing here. The car was so com-Capital Tentative German Reply | pletely crushed that the work of extrieating the injured was distressingly slow. There were about thirty-five pas-Suggestions as to Policy, sengers on the car and only one or two escaped injury. Eight dead were taken from the wreckage, and two of the in jured, one of them a girl of sixteen, died while being carried from the car to an ambulance at Niagara Falls, Passengers said that the car seemed to buckle in the center before it left the rails. The car was virtually in two sections when

Discussion of Law and Facts, it stopped. Railway men have been unable to learn what caused the car to leave the New York, July 7. - Upon President rails. Neither rail is broken and crew Wilson tonight rests the decision as to and passengers say the car was not what reply, if any, shall be sent to moving at excessive speed. The rails cloudburst which swept St. Louis and Ambassador Gerard's message outlining were slippery from rain and the ear was St. Charles county late this afternoon the tentative draft of a note submitted heavily loaded. These conditions, it to him informally by the German for- was said, may have caused the flanges eign office as a proposed answer to the on the car wheels to jump the rails American communication of June 9, when the greatest force was thrown small towns and deluged parts of this

ARE SAID TO BE BETTER

stated late tonight, however, that no Dispatches Report Food Riots Checked But a Threatening Mein of Populace.

which require the utmost care and de- Mexico City received by the state de- chair and dining cars off the track. No partment tonight, dated July 4, and one was hurt seriously. The damage at The situation is somewhat perplexing transmitted by courier to Vera Cruz, St. Charles alone is estimated at more to officials here because they are reflect- announced that food riots in the capital than a quarter million dollars. Two to officials here because they are reluctant to engage in an informal discussion of questions which they hold were clear-straight victories in the series. The first game was decided early in Boston's favor as the local batsmen latt Gallia hard. In the second game Barry's double and singles by Leonard and Hooper scored the winning run in the third inning.

R. H. E. Washington 9 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 4 10 1 courior left General Pablo Gonzales, com-

> ceipt of a dispatch declaring the Villa damage to wheat alone will be \$100,000. army had been "completely routed" by Five Persons Thought Dead. the Carranza forces at Villa Garcia be-

To Drop Huerta Case?

Washington, July 7.- There were indications here tonight that the case one man killed. against General Huerta, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of whole business is a persecution and not agree to leave the Mexican border and wind storms ever experienced in this take up his residence somewhere in the section. Several buildings are reported Philadelphia divided a distribution of the first game both Mathewson and charged with frauds in the 1914 registration, primary and election had been distributed by the complish the chief end desired by the government, prevention of Huerta's registration.

There Been Such Firm Prices and Big Orders.

ment tonight saying: "The pleading dustry is more active in this locality guilty of the seven men today is an at- than it has been at any time since the tempt to connect us with men with autumn of 1912. The mills are getting whom we never have had any dealings behind in orders and prices are becoming in any way whatsoever. These men firmer. Manufacturers assert that little the distractions of the European war, came into court and pleaded guilty of the business is "war orders," but that Christian Endeavor work has prospered without the indictment being read. They the bulk of it is domestic, caused by the during the last two years, according to without the indictment being read. They were immediately released on their own absence of competition of German, Bel-

Thaw will be brought back here prob- materials the fleets of ore boats on the methods under different names, making

only runs on two singles and a pass.

Score:

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Buffalo 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 0

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 4 2

homer in the first with two on bases feathers.

Weck of July 26, will, in all probability, be made tomorrow when W. B. Cochran, his counsel, will appear before United less than a year old, but already by homer in the first with two on bases fea- States Supreme Court Justice Charles personal enrollment and public declara-Batteries: Marshall, Bedient and Blair: lared. Baltimore dropped into last place.

Walker and Griggs.

Newark, 5; Baltimore, 3.

Baltimore, July 7. Newark made it two Batteries: Brandon and Bariden; Balley Baltimore today. LaPorte's and Owens.

States Supreme Court Justice Charles personal enrollment and point declaration in great conventions tens of thousands from Baltimore and point declaration in great conventions tens of thousands from Baltimore and point declaration in great conventions tens of thousands from Baltimore and point declaration in great conventions tens of thousands from Baltimore today. LaPorte's and Owens.

Queenstown, Ont., July 7.-Ten per-MANY MILLION

Wreck Entire Towns and Cause Loss of Life Estimated at Ten to Fifteen-Wind Sweeps Train from Track as it Travels.

Deaths in Ohio Outnumber Other States, but Details Are Meagre -Woman and Child Buried in Ruins of Church-Several Perish in Demolished Homes.

St. Louis, July 7.-A tornado and caused damage which may aggregate a half million dollars, isolated several upon them as the car turned the curve. territory with four inches of rain in half an hour. No loss of life was reported late tonight, although railroad men brought to St. Charles a rumor that the village of St. Peters had been blown away and that forty persons had been killed. St. Charles suffered most, an area of more than one hundred square

blocks having been damaged. Between Gilmore and Wentzville the tornado struck a Wahash passenger Washington, July 7. Dispatches from train and hurled the mail, combination, churches, a hospital and a convent were badly damaged. More than fifty residences were partly wrecked.

Every House Damaged.

At St. Charles several hundred residences were partly wrecked. Tonight St. Charles, a city of more than ten thousand population, was in total darkness, except for lamps and candles. An automobile party which rushed to St. Peters, returned to St. Charles late tonight and reported that while every house in the town had been badly damaged and many demolished, no one was killed and few persons were burt. The ment as between the belligerents until prised to hear at any time that they der stacks of wheat which had been there is a clear understanding on Ger- had evacuated or been driven from the carried from neighboring fields by the The Carranza agency announced the re- wind and water. It is believed the

tween Monterey and Paredon. Villa Five persons are believed to have been killed during the storm and a woman or six hundred killed and wounded. The and child, who entered a church at St. agency added that a second fight nearer Charles just before it was demolished. Paredon also had resulted in a Carranza had not been accounted for at midnight. A woman and her two children were killed when their home at Dankinne was wrecked, reports from that place said. Wentzville and Gilmore each reported

Many Killed in Ohio.

the United States by inciting a new | Cincinnati, July 7. Meagre reports Mexican revolution, might be abandoned. from throughout Ohio and the cities Although officials are reticent, persist across the Ohio river in Kentucky indient reports are current that there will cate that several lives have been lost as he no prosecution and that Huerta will | the result of one of the worst rain and northern part of the United States, to to have been blown down and the occurinterfere no more in Mexican politics. pants buried in the wreckage. It was It was pointed out tonight in official reported a score of persons lost their

Two Perish in Indiana?

Terre Haute, Ind., July 7.-Lawrenceville, lifty miles south of Terre Hante, A GREAT IMPROVEMENT was visited by a territic windstorm late today. Two persons are reported to have been killed and more than fifty houses. were destroyed. It is estimated the dera-

age will exceed half a million dollars. ----CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS PROSPERED DESPITE WAR, SPEAKER ASSERTS

Chicago, July 8. Notwithstanding were immediately released on their own absence of competition of the recognizance and this seems rather unique and the first and the recognizance and this seems rather unique and the first and the recognizance and this seems rather unique and the first and the recognizance and this seems rather unique and the recognizance and the recogni The Carnegie Steel company, the Na- deaver society here today,

MUST TELL COURT WHY
SHE IGNORED SUBPOENA

the Steel corporation are running close to 100 per cent capacity while the Jones & Laughlin, Republic, Crucible and other than a million members in kindred or than a million members in kindre The Carnegie Steel company, the country of the enrollment of 77,766 societies with To replenish the low supplies of raw ganizations using Christian Endeavor-

number 1,033 young people who have New York, July 7.—The last appeal covenanted to strive so to shape their

can't judge tires by looks.

Here are two Goodyear

tires, seemingly identical. But

one is built like many of its

rivals. Goodyear extras are

omitted. The other has those

hidden values. And those un-

seen extras, on this year's out-

put, will cost us \$1,635,000.

This year's betterments

alone add to our cost \$500,-

000 yearly. Yet our 1915

price reduction saves our

No Price Excuse

bigreduction

made the

third in two

years, total-

ing 45 per

cent. No

equal tire

can compete

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A GOOD REASON.

use of motor cars. Few facts make so

LOOKS FACTS IN FACE.

It is refreshing to read the article of

The admiral gives warning that the

effect even of severance of diplomatic

Germany. It also could exert such pres-

sure upon the few remaining neutral

countries that these would probably be

arrayed actively, or passively, in the

Admiral von Truppel scoffs at the

story of an early Anglo-American agree-

ment, saying that such a thing is most

mprobable owing to the limitations of

American diplomacy, but he frankly

"It is undeniable that, in spite of Presi-

dent Wilson's unquestionable desire to

reach a peaceful solution of the prob-

The kernel of the problem from the

German standpoint, concludes Admiral

von Truppel, is contained in this ques-

tion: "Can we hope, so far as we are

able to foresee, to force England to its

knees through submarine warfare

against her commerce? If the answer

is in the negative, our submarines can

find better employment against hostile

warships, particularly in the hunting

grounds of the Mediterranean, the Dar-

danelles and the Suez canal. The sub-

marine warfare against merchantmen in

that case could be modified, or aban-

doned, to obtain a more favorable neu-

trality from and the friendship of Amer-

ica, which would be of great value to

Germany after the war. If the answer is

in the affirmative, then the law of self-

preservation would justify us in the sit-

uation which England has forced upon

us in using to the fullest extent our su-

periority in submarines, and we can

calmly accept all the consequences of

Frank Holt closed the final chapter

of his life by his own hand. It is the

most fortunate disposal of his case that

could be wished, and far the best for

some information that would have

helped to establish who they were

cate that Holt was but a figure in a

rather intricate plot, all the exterior

evidence goes to show that his deeds

were born of his disordered mind.

disposed toward Germany, saying:

new conveniences and utilities,



WILL THEY RESPOND?

The extent to which the agricultural biles in this country at not less than development of the upper peninsula is four to every motor car, or 8,000,000 alnow commanding expert attention is together, it reduces the cost of motoring strikingly shown by the program an- to less than \$150 a year for every direct nounced for the court house here July and frequent beneficiary of the Ameri-13-14, when an Agricultural College ex- can "auto." The gain in health from tension conference will be held. It con- more open air life, in knowledge of the tains the names of an even dozen ex- country, in quickened perceptions, and pert agriculturists, engaged either by in mental poise is beyond computation. the college, the U.S. government or the counties of the upper peninsula that have employed county experts. They will discuss topics of particular interest Admiral Oscar von Truppel, one time to upper peninsula farmers, and in their governor of Kiao-Chau, the former Gertalks will be practical answers to ques- man concession in the province of Shangtions that perhaps have long been asked tung, China, in the Berlin Der Tag. It is unique and somewhat reassuring to by these men.

The conference program is far the find a German naval officer and most ambitious that has ever been of. publicist who can outline what has fered for an agricultural meeting in the the earmarks of a dispassionate view of for jobs. Flint Journal. the situation created by the German upper peninsula, and it needs no urging that it is one most worthy of careful submarine warfare, for it has appeared to Americans that far the greater part digestion by the farmers. It carries evidence that it is the purpose of the Agri- lof the German comment has been char- with Germany by studying the perplexcultural college, the U. S. agents and acterized by a hysteria that has obthe county boards of the district to do scured the national vision. everything that lies in their power to direct the farmers wisely. What the rerelations with this country, if our acts sults will be will depend on the farmers. The old saying that you can lead a of reprisal went no further, would be horse to water, but you cannot make much more serious than some of his countrymen believe it would be. "A Gerhim drink is apropos. You can bring man-American war," he asserts, "or even to the farmer the best of counsel, but you cannot go into his door yard and a rupture of diplomatic relations, the efdrag him forth to imbibe it, not yet compel him to heed it. The farmer must furnish receptivity, appreciation and eagerness to learn.

The Marquette program should attract every live farmer in the county, and some from neighboring counties, too. Should the attendance prove disappointing, there will be visual evidence that the hardest task of the agricultural uplifters will be to get the farmers in a receptive frome of mind for the good things it is proposed to offer them.

FORD'S PLANS.

ranks of our enemies." Henry Ford, who can always command front page space, now outlines a plan for the development of another phase of his Detroit industries. He looks forward to, he says, smelting iron ore on the River Rouge and to building up recognizes that this country is not wellfleet that will not only carry ore to the furnaces, but that will take compactly packed Ford cars, and other possible Ford products, for export through the Welland canal. And if Ford is to have vessels to carry ore, why not the mines to produce it? Indeed, where need the industrial structure of Ford's erection this feeling into a hostile outbreak."

If another man than Ford talked so casually of great developments the public might smile a skeptical smile, but when Ford speaks on industrial matters the public hearkens and is impressed. For one thing, it is acquainted with the impressive financial resources at Ford's command. For another, it finds in his accomplishments to date every evidence that he is a thoroughly practical man, and senses something of the great extent of the field open to a man thoroughly in the grip of his idea-the large scale production, at lowest prices, of standardized products for which there is an unlimited demand.

Thus when Ford talks about furnaces on the River Rouge and lake and salt water fleets the public is not incredulous, but expectant.

THE AMERICAN "AUTO." According to the Scientific American, a careful and well-informed technical journal, the number of automobiles in the United States has passed 2,000,000. They require at least 1,000,000,000 gallons of gasolene to run them a year. It will cost \$130,000,000, or thereabouts. Lubricating oil to the amount of 20,-600,000 gallons will add \$8,000,000 to operating expenses. The 12,000,000 tires

required mean \$192,000,000 more. Other supplies such as gloves, caps, goggles, robes, luggage carriers and the like are estimated to cost \$50 to every him. But while the police are investiautomobile, on the average, or \$100,000,- gating various leads that seem to indi-000 a year. Garage charges, exclusive of oil and gasolene, are calculated at \$100 to the car or \$200,000,000 annually. Repairs, exclusive of tires, are reckoned at \$100,000,000 more. And, finally, it is calculated that 600,000 automobiles will (have been bought this year in the the movement for observing the Fourth veil, and every now and then it would United States, before 1915 ends, and that as "Americanization Day," says the the average price may be placed at \$750, Detroit Free Press. "There has been watched the proceedings with consider or a total for new motor vehicles of need this long time of some new and able anxiety for some time, and finally

These figures pile up the prodigious birthday. The old spread-eagle oratory total of \$1,180,000,000 in a single year seems to be out of date. The fire crack.

er which never meant much, if anything, was at best only the small boy's mode of expression, and when the older folk took it up the result was the dynamite cracker and the transformation of the Fourth of July into a time of horror whose aftermath still lingers. There has been overmuch also of the field-day feature about the occasion. Altogether the people of this United States liave paid too little attention to the meaning of the anniversary. They have been prone to expand their patriotism on Memorial day alone. And surely a country as great as this one and with a history as distinctive as ours ought to be for motoring. They are so far beyond able to find place for at least two pethe like expenditures of other countries riods of patriotic expression each twelve that there is no real rival for the United States in the making, buying and

STATE PRESS

impressive a picture of American wealth and American spending in the pursuit We couldn't make Huerta salute the of pleasure and also of American readiflag, but, by jiminy, we've forced him to ess to adopt and make the most of hire a Tayas lawyer,-Grand Rapids

And when it is kept clearly in mind Mr. Bryan has been offered a chair of that a very conservative estimate counts political economy in a college. Well the number of persons who hapitually he certainly knows how to make both ends meet in politics.—Grand Rapids enjoy the use of the 2,000,000 automo-

> Bryan has been presented with a gold watch by his former employes. More useful though less appropriate than a igure of a dove drinking grape juice.

One of the mysteries of the war i how desperately troops must fight trying to hold positions that afterwards are ound to be of no strategical importance Detroit Free Press.

And there are many small boys who sympathize with Huerta's choice of makng a fight for Mexican control rather than stick to mowing the Brooklyn lawn,-Jackson Patriot,

It is hoped that Secretary Lansing does not go around delivering lectures like Mr. Bryan, when he should be at home at his desk listening to applicants President Wilson is having a two

weeks' vacation in New Hampshire and is taking a complete rest from the mess ing muddle in Mexico.-Jackson Citizen

The vacation and resort season is now open, and this is the season when many churches close. In the fall we shall go back refreshed to hear more sermons on the decline of public interest in religious services.-Detroit Journal.

We can agree with Cardinal Gibbons that woman has been successful in her feet of which would be virtually as we ought to have the benefit of her efwork in the home, which suggests that great, would injure German prospects ficiency in undoing the terrible fizzle man more seriously than many believe. Al. has made of a monopolized voting priv though America at first would be able to lege.-Detroit Times.

contribute but little to the military However, with the chantauqua field strength of the entente allies, except by as good as it is now and the prospects an acceleration of the munitions sup- of vaudeville yielding big money if he ever wants to go in for it, Mr. Bryan ply, it could in time co-operate with will think twice before he jumps at that onsiderable land and sea forces and professorship of political economy in the with firstclass submarines and aero-University of Indiana.—Saginaw Courier planes could complete the isolation of Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

If rain would only grow hair on bald heads there might be some excuse for all the wet days that prevent perfectly good ball games,-Chicago News.

According to Disraeli "we are all born but maybe 'twould for you," she replied for love," but seven-eighths of us are sharply—"he's teething."—Harper's Magdestined to be more constantly in the lash of debt.—Louisville Courier-Jour-

Boastful. Baltimore is boasting that the govern-

lem, the sympathies of a majority of the ment reports show it costs less to eat it Americans are on the side of England that town. But life is not all eating. and that only a spark might be necesexcept to the gluttons.-Pittsburg Dissary under certain conditions to kindle patch,

Hurrah!

A "Mothers' and Fathers' day" is beng proposed for October. Some time we shall h ve a "Mother-in-Laws' day," and then the millennium will have arrived. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Liberia, it seems, wants settlers. We should worry! Reed Page Clark, of New Hampshire, is received general o customs in that country, and he'll make em settle,-Manchester Union.

Political.

"A Kansas City marshal has resigne because he had nothing to do and was ashamed to draw his salary," The anouncement of his candidacy for some thing better has not yet been announced Cleveland Leader.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Shy on Religion.

"I'm sorry, but I advertised for a Scanlinavian cook," said Mrs. White. "Lawd sake!" replied Paralysia Pearl Waddles. "What diffuence do it make startled expression. "An' Uncle Dave what a lady's 'ligion am, des so's she was six foot three!"—Philadelphia Telekin cook?"-Judge.

Heatnen at Home.

A San Francisco clergyman recently at the close of his sermon announced him. It is to be regretted principally that in the course of the week he exfor the fact that if he had accomplices pected to go on a mission to the heathen. One of the parishioners exclaimed "Why, my dear doctor, you have never told us one word of this before. It leaves might finally have been wrested from us unprepared. What shall we do?" "Brother, said the minister, solemnly, "I shall not leave town."

The Right Age. Bert Willis is a very nervous, fidgety one day he chanced to be seated next business doctors. And after that you There can be only commendation of fant's face was covered with a thick utter a sharp ery, which the woman endeavored to suppress. Young Willis significant way to celebrate the nation's leaning over toward the woman, asked "Has-has that baby any-anything

contagious madam?" The woman turned and looked at him cit a berth in this poor, effete old firm. Francis Adams, our minister, as Morley

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Expensive by the Inch.

other evening turned to the parsimoni

ons, when Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry

the actress, recalled a story about Jim

Jim, who lived far back in the cabbage

one, rambled into the office of a coun

that his uncle had died and asked the

editor if he would print the funeral

notice. The editor said that he would

"I s'pose," was the thankful response

of Jim, as he started for the door, "that

"Oh, yes," was the hasty rejoinder of

the editor, "our price is twenty-five

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed Jim, with a

Resourceful,

There is a certain middle-aged and

old-fashioned business man who is a lit-

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with an expression in which scorn and Why, what use are you to us? Look at our record! The optimist countered that easily. "Well, 'twouldn't be for most folks,

"You never know, sir. I might b very useful. Look at what a splendid ex erience I've had in winding up—com anies."-Philadelphia Ledger.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Gladstone Bought No Confederate Bonds

The old, old story, it is now mor than fifty years old, that the Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone was a subscriber in a considerable amount to the bone accident this afternoon," replied the issued by the Confederate States, aldenied, appears to be accepted as true by Professor Samuel P. Orth of Cornell,

> who writes, in the article he contributes in the magazine section of The Times amazing vocabulary of Liberalism made of ill-fame were rounded up and held him in later years uncommonly popula; in America, and who was then Prime first big crusade of the authorities for thus virtually betting on the South, and which went into effect in Berrien county he privately said that a severed Union May 1. For two weeks two detectives

was an accomplished fact."
While this story has been published imes without number, and has been, was denied almost as soon as it started by Mr. Gladstone himself, who must department of Benton Harbor, e accepted as the final authority as to his personal investments. In the sec ond volume of Morley's "Life of Gladstone," page 83, the author refers to the "many calumnies" brought forward against Mr. Gladstone after his Newastle speech, in which he showed his sympathy with the South, among them being the charge that he had been "a subscriber to the Confederate loan." Then follows this extract from a letter written by Mr. Gladstone to a corre-

pondent on Oct. 17, 1863; "The statement is not only untrue but it is so entirely void of the slightest shadow of support in any imagin able incident of the case that I am hardly able to ascribe it to error, and am painfully perplexed as to the mo tives which could have prompted s

mischievous a forgery." During the civil war the success of the South was desired by English society and the great majority of men in olli-'you've called on me before, but not cial and business life. There were con on your present errand. The first spicuous exceptions, but Mr. Gladstone time you represented Up-to-Date Limitwas not one of them. In his speech at ed and offered to put our concern on Newcastle on Oct. 7, 1862, Mr. Gladmodern lines. Then you came on behalf stone said that, whatever might be the young man. While traveling on a train of Systems and Files, and said you were view taken in regard to slavery, Jefferto a woman who held a baby. The in- came as the publicity expert of the New- Gladstone was a member of the minson Davis had "created a nation." Mr. istry, and this remark was held to form shadow the recognition by England of "And are all these-er companies the Confederate states as an independ-The young man reluctantly admitted ent government. Mr. Gladstone's corleagues in the ministry were much dis-"Yet, after coming here three times turbed by his most indiscreet and into offer to teach us our business, when timed utterance, about which they had your concerns go down you coolly soli- not been consulted, and Mr. Charles

emarks, began to talk about his passports. There had been an abortive erfort to bring about an offer of mediation, which would have amounted prastically to intervention by England, France, and Russia. Mr. Gladstone in a letter to his family expressed his dis appointment that the ministry had failed to approve the plan, which had return to the Mining Journal office and receive reward.

LOST—Monday, a scarf pin. Finder please return to the Mining Journal office and receive reward. been hatched in the busy brain of Napoleon III. The rejection of the plan by the British ministry made no dif-ference however, for it had been ef-fectively squelched by Russia. That power not only declined participation, but indicated its disapproval in a man ner so significant that the project passed at once out of the realm of dis-

of his life, Mr. Gladstone wrote many letters in which he expresed his regret for having misplaced his symptothies in the struggle between the states. In one of his letters in parspeech as a mistake, and was at some pains to show how he had made the mistake. His change of opinion was mornings only. Apply 1925 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning. complete, his regret sincere. But we may take Mr. Gladstone's word for it that he was never a subscriber to the confederate loan.—New York Times.

Erasing the Hyphen.

A movement is in progress for the establishment of a new public holiday to be called Americanization day, to be WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give devoted to bringing all people of the United States into closer unity and . common understanding of American citizenship and American ideals and on portunities.

This movement, springs, of course, from the anxiety arouse by evidence of foreign nationalism made clearer FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with since the beginning of the war. This screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen since the beginning of the war. This evidence was by no means lacking pefore the war and was discussed from time to time by The Tribune, which is 1913 pointed out the reflection of nationalism in Europe upon our own affairs. It was then asserted that through the influence of politics and of cultural ocieties young Americans of European parentage were often less American than their parents who came to America for reasons they had not forgotten, while their parents who came to America for reasons they had not forgotten, while Zalk's store.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. their children idealized race ties often em-

phasized for political purposes. The sympathies naturally aroused by the European conflict may be taken too seriously. Nevertheless an intelligent propaganda of robust Americanism is to he welcomed. Creating a new holiday would hardly seem necessary. If Independence day is not an appropriate oceasion for teaching American ideals we do not see that one can be made. In fact, the essential effort of the Americanization movement ought to be to insist upon what is and has been for a century and a quarter American and not to make concessions in the way of new holidays for those who neglect the significance of the classic American national celebration.

It is our American weakness to think we are solving a problem by restating it, and now because we have let Independence day become merely the Fourth of July we propose to name a different date for doing what we ought to do on the traditional day. Certainly to do on the traditional day. Certainly we need Americanization, and the need is not confined to Americans of foreign firth or parentage. This is a good time not to indulge in the bragging jingoism of the past, but in an honest restudying of our history, its mistakes as well as its achievements, our national tendencie and ideals, their strength as well as their weakness, our present problems. and our probable future. Our mood is serious under the shadow of the Euopean catastrophe, but we are concious, too, of our good fortune and of pportunities never surpassed even 4 ir fortunate history. Unless we, too, become engulfed in the European dis aster we are passing over the threshold of a period of new and splendid national expansion. The thought ought to aspire Americanization, as well as stimplate the energies of the nation to their highest point. Chicago Tribune.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-Clarence W. Anderson ighteen years old, died at the home of iis parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ander son, Beidler street, as the result of in juries sustained last fall in a foot ball game between the Muskegon Heights clerk. "The gasolene caught fire and although it has been authoritatively and Whitehall independent teams. An derson was kicked during the game.

ST. JOSEPH-In a clean-up raid brough Benton Harbor, led by Sheriff Fred Franz, nearly two score of boot not recover. It was reported that the "The grandiloquent Gladstone, whose leggers, gamblers and inmates of houses for trial in the circuit court. It was the Minister, bought Confederate bonds, the enforcement of the local option law, have been at work under direction of the sheriff. It was found that large quantities of whisky were being imported from we suppose, very widely believed, it Indiana. The sheriff's raid may be followed by an investigation of the police

BAY CITY-One man was killed and ve were injured when a Michigan Cenral passenger train struck a Bay City ire truck. The driver of the truck, Edward Joly, was killed outright. The others, most of whom are at Mercy hospital. Joseph Archambau, Martin Stevemeyer, Henry Fletcher, Charles Shoepack. The condition of the men could not be definitely learned, but it was reported at

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FOR SALE-Horse. Inquire at No. 1 hose

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

company for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualified. Second. Grave questions having arisen (because of lusufficient notice) as to the ralidity of the bonds and morrgage on the company's property authorized (but not yet issued) at the special meeting of the stock-

The question of undoing, rescinding and nullifying the action of said stockholders so taken at said special stockholders' meetng; and at the adjourned session thereof especting the authorization and issuance f said bonds and mortgage will be conof said bonds and mortgage will be con-sidered and acted upon at said meeting.
Third. The question of authorizing, or-dering and directing the issuance of the bonds of this company, to be secured by mortgage on all the property of this com-pany, real and personal, now owned or hereafter acquired, in such amount, not exceeding \$125,000, as shall seem best, for the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now in-curred and to be incurred by this company and to provide means and raise money to pay current obligations and for the fu-ture financing of the company's operations. ure financing of the company's operations all be considered and acted upon at said

Fourth. The question of authorizing the xecution and issuance of the aforesaid cortgage to secure the payment of the foresaid bonds will be considered and act-

Michigan, this 22nd day of June, 1915. By order of the Board of Directors, N. M. KAUFMAN, President.

fire headquarters that one or more could men in their haste to respond to an alarm, resulting from the city's Independence Day celebration, took a chance and tried to cross the railroad track in

reight sheds at the foot of Thomas street, at which the steamers of the Port Huron & Duluth Steamship company unloaded, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at from \$250,-000 to \$425,000. The origin of the fire s unknown, but it was discovered about 5 o'clock and within a few minutes the freight sheds, which were 720 feet in length, were a mass of flames. There were several hundred tons of sugar, flour and feed stored in the sheds. The docks burned for several hours and will were all badly hurt. They are: Second be hard to replace owing to the swift Assistant Chief Thomas Lourin, Captain current which "uns at this point. The sugar was being held in storage for the anadian northwest. Twenty-two freight cars were also destroyed on a siding where spreading rails held them. F. D. Jenks, general manager of the Port Huron & Duluth Steamship company, stated that probably the freight sheds would be rebuilt. The loss falls upon the Grand Trunk. The records of the steamhip company were saved, but the railroad and freight records were destroyed. The loss is distributed as follows: Building and docks, \$50,000; flour, sugar and feed and other products awaiting shipment, \$150,000; loss on freight cars, estimated, \$24,000; damage to dock property and ferry slip, about \$200,000.

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ETING.

Copper Country

CLEVER FORGER MADE BIG HAU L

Taking Advantage of Rush of Business Monday, He Passed Many Bad Checks.

What constitutes one of the eleverest series of forgeries that has been exe cuted in the copper country in many years occurred Monday, July 5, when an unknown man, supposedly a non-resident of the copper country, passed and obtained money for a number of falsely signed checks, each of which was made out for the approximate amount of \$52. The checks, which had been stolen from the office of the Baraga Lumber Co., are the regular business checks of that organization, and bear the forged signature of the company's

manager, L. G. Hillyer. The guilty man took advantage of the fact that on a holiday the businessmen would be busy and accordingly would not exercise their customary caution about accepting checks. That his surmise was justified is shown by his suc cess. It is said that he passed 31 checks, all for amounts around \$52.

The forger entered the Cafe Du Nord a little after the dinner hour on July 5. There were many people' in the place and so the waiters all were busy. Taking advantage of this rather congested condition, the man walked up to Wm. Mandolin, the proprietor, and presented the check. Mr. Mandolin replied that he was too busy, and could not cash it The man then went out in the poolroom but he returned a few minutes later and again requested money for the check. Mr. Mandolin took the check and saw it was made out for \$52.64. The stranger said:

"Change the check for me and you can keep the 64 cents " Mr. Mandolin said that he did not have the money needed to cash it, but could give \$25 and the balance the next

day. The man hesitated a minute and then accepted this offer Mr. Mandolin describes the forger as being of medium height, sun burnt, fairly well dressed, and speaking good Eng-

Herman P. Joffee, the Hancock clothing merchant, was also visited by the forger. Mr. Joffee had sold him a suit of clothing and several other articles and was presented with a check for \$52. in payment. Mr. Joffee, seeing the signature and regular business check of the Baraga Lumber Co., assumed that the check was good. Later the forger went into Saam and Revello's saloon and presented a check for \$51.40 in payment for a twenty-five cents spent at the bar. Mr. Revello was a little reluctant about cashing the check, but, like the others, had faith in the name of the Baraga Lumber Co. and gave the

man \$51.15 in cash. A check for about the same amount was passed at the Douglas House bar It is thought that several other busi-

nessmen were also caught. All of the checks were made out to J. Benz and endorsed by that name in pencil. The checks bore the stamp "Not over \$60." Also each check contained the regular serial number of the company printed in red. They were drawn on the Houghton National, bank and were all dated July 3.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD OFFICIAL.

Vice President Atterbury, of th Pennsylvania railroad, was a passenger in the steamer Tionesta vesterday, on the arrival of that steamer from Dujuth. He was accompanied by M-s. Atterbury. C. O. Berglund, agent for the Anchor Houghton at 9 a. m. and returning at line, made the trip to Houghton from Duluth in their company.

RECOVERY OF MRS. BURDICK LIKELY

Woman Who Attempted Suicide by Taking Acid Is Now Mak-

dicate that Mrs. Gaylord Burdick, of Atlantic, who toke carbolic acid Tuesday her husband, will survive. Mrs. Burdick was close to death for a few hours tope was entertained for her recovery That Mrs. Burdick did not succeed in er attempt to rid her faithless hus for Burdick. He was arrested on su-

At that, Burdick is in a pretty bac situation. He is now under arrest or

Condition of Lorenza Cario.

await the outcome of Cario's injuries.

The woman, who was insensed be eause Cario was leaving her house to board elsewhere, inflicted three fractures of the skull on Cario as well, as

The report from Cario's bedside yesterday afternoon was that if no complications arise he might pull through He is desperately wounded, but a splendid constitution is in his favor, and his chances for recovery are even.

Justice Little today, if it develops that Cario will live, and will be charged with

SIDNEY GOODFELLOW RESIGNS. Assistant Cashier of South Range Bank to Become a Merchant.

Mr. Goodfellow has been an employe

RESUME L'ANSE SCHEDULE.

ing Progress. Reports from St. Joseph's hospital in-

norning because of the faithlessness of Tuesday, but she rallied and yesterday band of what he probably considered an ncumbrance is a lucky circumstance

spicion of attempted murder, and had she died undoubtedly would have had to stand trial on that charge. He was the last person in her company before she was discovered writhing on the floor n what appeared to be a death agony. He had left the house very early, but only a short time before she was found. He had quarrelled with her the day be

t charge of adultery, and while the woni an in the case has not yet been arrested she will be. Should Burdick finally get out of the difficulty it is doubtful if he will be welcomed back to the Atlantic

The second of the cases of violence of Fuesday was that in which Mrs. Santi Cerenzia, of Edgemere, attacked Lorenzo Cario, one of her boarders, with an axe. The attack was one of the most vicious in the recent criminal annals of Houghton county, and as a result Mrs. Cerenzia is held at the county jail to

tauqua platform. Frank S. Fox is the only new speaker. Mr. Fox is the three bad cuts in the back. In all the attending surgeons put twenty-eight stitches into Cario's body

Mrs. Cerenzia will be taken before

assault with intent to murder

George C. Edwards, cashier of the South Range bank, announced vesterday that Sidney Goodfellow, assistant cashier had resigned, the resignation to take effect July 15. Mr. Goodfellow will enter a mercantile business in South ment work for twenty-five. He has giv-Range in partnership with his brother, en sixty-four lectures during four suc-James A. Goodfellow.

same county. His broad and liberal of the South Range bank almost since education, together with constant specializing, make him one of the strongest its organization twelve years ago. He is held in high esteem by the officers entertainers, lecturers and institute inand directors of the bank and by its structors in the country. As previously announced an innova tion, in connection with this chautauqua

Capt. Walter Lloyd, of the steamer Plowboy, anounced yesterday that on Monday the Plowboy will resume its regular weekly run to L'Anse, leaving 7 p m , giving passengers about three hours in the Baraga county town.



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STOYLE McCORMACK.

JULIO MADERO TO WED, Brother of Murdered Mexican President Houghton Man and Canadian Soo Giri Invites Houghton Friends. Wed in Latter City. Invites Houghton Friends.

Members of the Sigma Rho frater- Frederick Claude Stoyle, of Houghton, ity of the Michigan College of Mines and Miss Lottie Luctia McCormack, of uesday, received from Julio Madero, or Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were united in the class of 1910, an invitation to his marriage yesterday at the home of the wedding. Mr. Madero is to be united bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William on July 16 to Miss Carmen Garcia, of Devine, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mr. Her mosillo, Sonora, Mexico, the cere- and Mrs. Stoyle will make their home mony being performed at Los Angeles, at 155 South street, Houghton, on then return from a brief wedding journey.

There has been considerable specula-"Ted" Stoyle, the groomsman, is one o ion in Houghton regarding the latter Houghton's best known young men. H. ortunes of the Madero family. Julio is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and his brother Raoul graduated from Stoyle and holds a responsible position the Michigan College of Mines in 1916, and went at once to Mexico to join where he has been employed for the with their brother, Francisco, in his past ten years, assuming the position as revolution against Diaz. In the cam- soon as he had completed his education onigns leading up to the victory over at the Houghton high school. Mr. Diaz. Raoul was heard of often as a Stoyle is a sister of Mrs. William F. soldier in action. Julio seems to have Watchorn, of Houghton, and has visited refrained from active participation in here frequently, so that coming here as the fighting. At least there have been a bride she will not come a stranger.

HOPES ARE ENTERTAINED.

the latter horrors in Mexico Houghton friends of the Maderos have speculated Condition of M. W. Youngs of Calumet somewhat as to the fortunes of the News Is Improved. amily. There have been rumors to the effect that the family was ruined, its

o reports of his being a soldier.

other bandit chief.

CHAUTAUQUA BILL

Event at Electric Park Latter

Part of Month.

Among the attractions at the copper

country chautauqua to be held in Elec-

trie park, July 21, 22, 23, 24, will be

Clinton N. Howard, who won such favor

here last year with his lectures "Why

God Made Woman" and "Adam and Eve

and the Baby" Mr. Howard is one of

founder and president of the capitol col-

lege of oratory and music of Columbus

Ohio, and also editor of the Reader and

Speaker Magazine and author of th

ook "Essential Steps in Reading and

Speaking." One person writes: "His

der. This he has in an eminent degree,

is success is the result of combina-

tion of richly endowed faculties, em-

bellished by years of thought and per-

Professor Fox has been instructing in

Teachers' Institutes for over eighteen

cessive years of Institute work in the

will be an institute for undergraduate,

student and lay preachers. The regular

ministerial convention and chautauqua

will commence at 8:15 p. n.. Wednesday.

-Wednesday-

8:15 Clinton N. cloward, "The War,

the Allies, and Victory." (Temper-

2:15-Recital, martha Reynolds Colby

String Quartette.

Mitchell and Gray.

Subject, optional.

and Loan Asociation.

Ramsdahl and Gray.

nolds, Strong quartette.

-Saturday-

ings and Stories, Dr. Frank S. Fox,

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years, and doing lecture and entertain-

sistent study of the art to please."

the most popular lecturers on the chau

Since Francisco Madero's death and

At the Laurium public hospital vesestates confiscated by Villa or some terday afternoon it was learned that the condition of Merwin W. Youngs, edito But the invitation from Julio to his of the Calumet News, who was operated wedding would seem to set at rest this on for appendicitis on Sunday, shows an particular rumor. He evidently is enencouraging improvement. Mr. Youngs oying some measure of prosperity else condition Tuesday night was alarming would not be embarking upon so imbut he rallied yesterday. The crisis will come tomorrow, and if he survives portant a journey. Raoul and Julio that day the attending physicians say were among the most popular students he will recover. His case was a pecu attending the Michigan College of Mines. liarly aggravated one.

Mrs. George C. Youngs, of Florence Wis., aged mother of the patient, and his brother, Melvin Youngs, night edior of the Mining Journal, are in Calu-

CIRCUS DAY TODAY

Strong Program Announced for Sun Brothers Shows Will Appear at Hancock Driving Park

> Today is circus day at the Driving park, and Hancock expects big crowdagain from all parts of the county. The Sun brothers will offer a three ring how in their main tent and there will be several side shows. Besides there will be a menagerie with a large variety wild animals, and there will be a street parade in the morning. From here the shows will go to Lake Linden where they will appear on Friday

Upper Peninsula

Oppose Local Option Election.

Upon the recommendation of the eash iers of the three banks of Escanaba, and ability is born of a true genius. To im- following similar action by directors of personate the grave and the gay, the dignified and the flippant, the learned and the humorous, the manly and the humorous, the manly and the effeminate, requires talent of a high or- the holding of a local option election is this county in the spring of 1916 whe His wit is pure and wholesome, his the entire "wet" and "dry" matter will umor is spontaneous, his repertoire is be settled in the state of Michigan plete with eloquence and pathos, and in the fall of the same year. In the communication sent to the council signed by K. Ma Malloch, of the State Savings bank, M. N. Smith, of the Es canaba National bank, and Leslie French, of the First National bank, the attention of the aldermen was folled to the fact address is: Deaconess Hospital, Phoenix, shall remember that I am to do so and also that once a safe supply is obtained. that a sudden removal from the city's Ariz. the sale of the liquor licenses would prove disastrous to the finances of the municipalities time to readjust their finances to meet the contingency. Members of the council were urgently advised The chautauqua program proper is as to adopt the resolution that later was presented and was adopted by the unanions vote of the aldermen, after a

Acknowledges Wrong-Doing.

3:15-Clinton N. Howard, "A Joy Ride on the Water Wagon."

7:15—Misses Agnes Mitchell, Mildred Ramsdahl, Beatrice Gray; Musical and Literary Recital.

8:15—Bishop Wm. Burt, "Modern Italy."

—Friday—

In a belated effort to right a terrible wrong element to be very injurious to a woing and years ago and by which a blot was placed in the name of an innocent man, Mrs. Alberta Brown, dying in a hospital at Phoenix, Ariz., has written to the officials of Delta county. The late Ezra verse. Mount the stairs slowly with the body erect, the head and chest high, and allow the leg muscles to do the 2:15—Recital by Misses Ramsdahl, Valentine, Sr., a pioneer resident of Est and allow the leg muscles to do the canaba, was the man whom the dying work. Try this for a week instead of woman admits she wrongfully accused the old way of bending the back and de-3:15 Frank S. Fox, "Sailing the Sea of a serious offense. He passed away pressing the chest and see how it imat Escanaba several years ago with the proves the general carriage. 7:15—Recital by Misses Mitcheb, unfounded charge still against his name. A physical culture exercise that is un-Ramsdabl and Gray.

A physical culture exercise that is un-8:15-Band Concert by the Copper she went to Escanaba under an assumed graceful carriage, straightening the Country Choral club and Martha Reyname, after parting from her husband, shoulders and making them as level as the United States Public Health Serv-About to become a mother she laid the those of a West Point cadet is done by offense at the door of Mr. Valentine, who this same stair climbing, only in this 2:15-Martha Reynold's Strong quar- was then a prominent resident of Es- case with the arms hanging at full canaba, and who the woman now admits length. The hands should be clasped be 3:15 Lecture by Bishop Wm. Burs should have been in no way involved in hind the back, with the fingers inter the charge, as he absolutely was without laced and the hands turned as nearly to guilt. In her letter she admits that she black mailed an innocent man for a sum of money and then left the city. Her letter, written in a painful scrawl, was is made every cell in the lungs will have 7:15-Martha Reynold's Strong quarette. 8:15—Humorous and Dramatic Read. Northern Michigan Building and Loan was made against Mr. Valentine, he pro- avoid stair climbing whenever possible.

Association Prospering. but realized the futility of his denial That prosperity has returned to the against an apparently wronged woman copper country is evidenced by the large in court, and agreed to make a settleincrease in business of one of its most ment of the charge. The lodging of the to awaken at a certain hour in the important business institutions, the De-troit and Northern Michigan Building Mr. Valentine's family life. The letter subconscious mind with that hour upon started, that is July 1, there has been ty, follows: 1.500 shares sold. This is a phenominar "Phoenix, Ariz., July 1, 1915,

sale of stock for one week, and when it "To Supervisors, Escanaba, Mich: sale of stock for one week, and when it is figured that each share sells for 50 "Dear Sirs—Nearly twenty-three years method can be extended and made still cents and that the average person buys ago a woman calling, herself Eleanor more successful. ten shares it is shown that the people Van Aucher lived for a time in your are able to save money now and invest town with her mother and two little self of something of importance that In this same short period there has garding a Mr. Valentine; said he was day. You might write it down and put been sold over \$16,000 worth prepaid the father of her unborn child. I re- the memorandum under your watch of dividend stock. The demand for loans ceived some money from him. It is fasten it to the pin cushion on your is also good. The quarterly statement I who is writing to you. I was leaved dresser, but it is a bother to have to A party of officials of the Calumet great sorrow for my sin. Will you You can teach your memory better & Heela Mining company enjoyed a pic- please make this public and clear the habits. nic at White City yesterday afternoon name of Mr. V.? I have met with great Here is the way: Say to your sub-and evening, making the trip in the trouble. I am poor, but will do any conscious mind at might. When I am thing I can do to make reparation. My putting on my shoes in the merning I adopted. It should be borne in mine! 156 William Street, New York.

The Aristocracy of

tion election, for Delta county alone in the spring of 1916 when the whole matter will be settled in the fall of the same year, and if salonus are abolic to the same of the tactics of the North you give the mind a sort of peg to hang the mental record on, and you will find the results will be more positive. Of Because of the tactics of the North You give the mind a sort of peg to hang pensive. filed with him against the company, the ing activities for that of putting on the liquor business will be legalized in the state until 1918, giving counties and hydrar bill to the water committee and make your affirmation positive and cian with a newly-sharpened pencil and the city attorney. The committee, with specific by connecting it with some act sufficient leisure once figured out that the city attorney, will interview the lo- that you perform every morning.

CLIMBING STAIRS.

received by County Clerk A, J. Pepin, been expanded many times. These erseveral days ago, and copies have been ercises are excellent for any one whose provided for the members of the wronged heart is in good condition, but when this man's family. At the time the charge, organ is in a diseased state it is well to

You have often read that if you want received by County Clerk Pepin, ad- retiring and you will awaken at the apbeen successful.

boys. She made a false statement re- you need to do early on the following of the association will be announced in ing my husband when this awful thing use a mechanical memory tickler for occurred. I did not know the right such a purpose. It is like using man's name. I took my great grand-crutches to walk with. What is conmother's name, Van Aucher, so my hus- memory good for if it needs bolstering band would not find me. I have suffered up constantly by this sort of expedient?

so," describing the thing you wish to its purity is insured only by the conrecall to mind

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better.-William E. Towne in Nautilus.

GOOD WATER FOR FARMERS.

Clear, sparkling water is not always "the old oaken bucket" may be the be ginning of a long and possibly fatal illness from typhoid fever, dysentery, chelera or other disease.

The subject of pure water supplies for drinking and cooking purposes is help but wonder that the market price liseussed in a bulletin just issued by polis News. ice under the title "Good Water for Farm Homes."

The germs of the so-called wat borne diseases come from the bodies . persons afflicted with those diseases. They do not live long outside the body and do not originate spontaneously in nature. A few diseases are communicated from animals to man, but for the most part the germs which get into drinking water and produce disease kidneys in sound, healthy condition. ome only from human beings. If we Sold everywhere. keep the waste products from the bod ies of human beings and animals away from our water supplies, we keep the water free from disease germs. The usual sources of farm water sur

olies are wells, springs, and eistern Running streams are so seldom fro from dangerous pollution that without purification they cannot often be con idered safe for domestic use. The most common form of supply

the shallow well, reaching into a laye f earth saturated with water. Few nese are fed by flowing streams, excep in limestone formations, and they are really little more than reservoirs for surface water." Since they drain the orface for a radius of some times sevral hundred feet, their location with reference to stables, out-houses and stock pens is a matter of prime importance. Other possible sources of pollu tion are a leaky or loose well easing, a defective curb or cover that is not was ter-tight. The best methods of rou- 156 William Street, New York, structing such wells and protecting their contents are set forth in this bulletin of the Public Health serv-

It is sometimes impossible to secure

tinued observance of the principles of By connecting your affirmation with common sense and common cleanli-

DURHAM

ANTIQUITY OF THE HOG.

The two most important and most intimately associated products of Indiana the product of a single sow with only six young at a time will amount in ten have been made, and will report to the ment with your subconscious mind to generations to about 6,500,000, Of course aldermen at their next meeting the re- meet you at a certain place with cer- he left hog cholera and other diseases sult of their effort to secure an amicable tain reminders, and it is very necessary out of the calculation. The Chinese lengthy discussion on the floor of the adjustment of the differences between that the meeting place should be a claim to have bred and domesticated the the company and the water consumers. | familiar one and clearly understood. It | hog 4,000 years before the Christian era. should stand out sharply in the im- The ancient Egyptians knew the hog pression you give your subconscious and this animal is depicted on their mind, and then the recollection will be monuments. The use of the meat of the correspondingly sharp and clear. The hog was prohibited by the ews, as it more familiar and common the act with was considered that in hot countries it which you hitch up the anirmation the produced skin diseases. The Moslems under the Mohammedan law are also prohibited from using pork. The hog was unknown in America until introduced from Europe by the early navigators. In the South American forests mre water. A refreshing draught from are great droves of wild hogs, the descendants of hogs brought over by the Spaniards. When it is taken into account that the o dinary female swine will produce twice every year and usually eight to twelve at a birth one cannot should be as great as it is Indiana.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably showers. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a . 54 degrees; noon 58: 7 p. m. 55; highest 62 degrees; lowest 48.

Tim O'Neill, of Hancock, is visiting in he city for several days.

H. C. Fraser, of Crystal Falls, was usiness caller yesterday.

J. M. Whittle and G. A. Eckman, of alumet are here on business.

C. E. Webb, of Houghton, was a b ness caller in the city yesterday, F. Wilcox, of Paynesville, Mich., was business caller in Marquette yester-

Miss Helen Moran, of Escanaba, Is isiting friends in the city for a few

G. L. Matthews, of Pasadena, Cal. is in the city on a several day's busi-

among the business callers in the city the play. Miss Lillian Penglase, of Crystat Falls, is visiting friends in the city for of Mr.

F. J. Schultheis left last evening for Seattle and Portland, on a two months'

Pickand's dock. Karl Patrick and sister, Miss Estelle,

ill leave today on the steamer Pontiae or a lake trip Mrs. W. J. Allen and daughter, Mrs.

Ben Youren, of Negaunce, spent yesterlay in the city. Sam Rose and Clarence McKeregan eft yesterday for Buckroe, on a few

days' fishing trip. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Harker, of Branm. Manitoba, are spending a few days isiting in Marquetae.

C. M. Gooding and C. M. York, U. S. steam boat inspectors, left yesterday fternoon for Manistique. Pat Lavalle and W. H. Constance left

ast evening for San Francisco, to atend the Panama exposition. W. A. Doerr left last evening for Two larbors. Minn., after spending the

mecoming week in Marquette. Miss Irene Bush will leave on a vacaon trip for Detroit and other lake orts the latter part of this week.

Austin Catlin, who spent Tuesday is e city visiting his parents, returned Williamston, Mich., last evening. Miss Rose Lusardi left yesterday for er home in Defiance, Mich., after visitng in Marouette for several weeks.

Miss Emma Rost of Calumet is spend

ng a few days visiting at the home of diss Josephine Finney, Harrison street. Don Wright, of Manistique, who has been visiting in Marquette for several days, left yesterday afternoon for Calu-Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Byrns, of the

Byrns' parents Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Esther Hagland, who has been

days, returned to her home in Gwinn | Vera and her child in the way of young Miss Anna McCarthy, who has been spending several days visiting in the

ity, will leave the latter part of the veck for Duluth. Congressman and Mrs. F. W. James in love with a pretty girl and she with ft yesterday afternoon for their home him

in Hancock, after spending the home ming week here. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stone attended

ne Marquette homecoming, making the rip from and back to Houghton, their

Mrs. D. R. Hering, and daughter, of ascoe, Wash, former residents of Marnette, are in the city, the guests of

Miss June Leininger, who has been isiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tonella, left last

vening for her home in Ishpeming. The faculty of the Northern State Normal school will entertain the stuents and alumni of the school this even ng at a reception in the new gymnasium Miss Mamie Tonella arrived hom

Monday from Big Rapids, where she vas graduated from the commercia? teaching department of Ferris Insti-

The Misses Louise Rosen and Mayme Weber and Henry Calvi and John Weber vill leave tomorrow for their home in ron Mountain, after spending the week n Marquette.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lu heran church will meet in the church parlors this evening. The Misses Ellen Bergh, Esther Carlson, Eva Beck and Helen Bergh will entertain.

several other checks, the police say. Bel humeur will be arraigned in Justice Byrne's court tomorrow

Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Chicago, for erly Miss Kate Stewart, of this city vill arrive today to spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, E. Hewitt avenue. Jerry Sharland, of Minneapolis, Minn.

formerly of Marquette, is in the city or a visit. Before returning to Minne apolis, he may go to Kesville, N. Y., to isit his brother, Fred, who is seriously

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald left last vening for her home in Hancock, after pending the homecoming week in Marmette. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Maney, and daughter, Mary, of Duluth.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was presented by Normal students in the auditorium of the school Tuesday for the second time, was, like the first presentation, entirely successful. large assemblage witnessed the production. With a few exceptions, the original cast, many of whom were called from H. P. Bourke, of Escanaba, was other sections of the peninsula, put on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieger of Calumet are spending the week at the home Sieger's sister, Mrs. John Krieger, McMillan street, Mr. Sieger is a native of Marquette, having been born in this city in 1861, and resided here up to 28 years ago when he left for the copper country and has lived The Peter White, of the C. C. I. Co.'s there since. He is now employed as lo cet, is unloading a cargo of coal at comotive engineer on the Copper Range

> Peter Stuer Injured-Peter Stuer, 415 Jackson street, a dairyman, suffered uts and bruises about his head and ace when he fell from his wagon yes terday noon near the corner of Fisher and Champion street. His horse became rightened as he was turning the corne and broke into a run so suddenly that Mr. Stuer was thrown to the pave ment. His injuries are not serious.

Cattle Shipped-The first shipment of attle from the Emblagaard dairy to the ormer Blemhuber farm west of the ity, where a new dairy building for the herd is to be erected this summer, was received here yesterday 'It consisted o six cows that will be housed in a tenporary barn, pending the completion o the permanent structure. Some more cattle will be brought down next month.

Theatrical

"When it Strikes Home," a five-par framatic feature production by World Film corporation, with Grace Washburn in the lead, will be the feaaire picture at the Opera House today. Edwin August and Muriel Ostriche ar also players in this film.

The story relates how Dick Hartley young sport, marries "The Butterfly, Vera Dupont, on a dare. The angr father, a wealthy man, procures the ar ullment of the marriage and sends h boy to South American to cure him o his infatuation. Vera disappears are ecomes a mother.

On his return to New York Dick Soo, are in the city, visiting Mrs. to work in his father's office; makes success and marries a nice and pretty

It is a happy marriage but a child visiting friends in the city the last few less one, and circumstances throwing Mrs. Hartley, she adopts the little one, Years pass and the boy, Victor Hart ley, becomes a clever doctor with propects of a successful career and happi ness in married life, for he has faller

> A series of dramatic events now give new turn to affairs. Grandfathe Hartley meets with an accident and i taken to the hospital where young Dr Hartley is at work. There is a Sister Ursula there—she is (or was) Vera Du ont, the butterfly of earlier days. An all-round recognition results and

> elf-sacrificing Sister Ursula goes back to her hospital. The lovers are married. The vaudeville for the last half of th. week will be Grace and Ernest Fores in a singing, dancing, banjo and xylo phone act. Tomorrow "Buckshot John," a five-part Paramount picture with Hopart Bosworth and Courtney Foote, will be the feature.

"The Haunted House of Wild Isle," a two reel Kalem drama, "Her Gethsenane," a Vitagraph drama, and "Strictly Neutral," a Vitagraph comedy, featuring Flora Finch, Kate Price and Jay Dioggins, will be the pictures at the Delft theater today.

Upper Peninsula

Effected Daring Rescue.

What came very close to a tragedy, with the loss of two or three lives, was Monday morning, when William Bousho, Ed J. Bellumeur, of Champion, was of 1046 Cedar street, Sault Ste. Marie, McIntosh, charged with forging a check a disabled launch by Hugh Cook, of the the quick and effective action of the two tism, and other symptoms of dangerous for \$45. In Belhumeur's clothes were revenue service, stationed at Lockout men saved him and his family from kidney and bladder troubles.

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

"The Haunted House of Wild Isle" Two-Reel Kalem Drama.

"HER GETHSEMANE" Vitagraph Drama.

"Strictly Neutral" Vitagraph Comedy presenting Flora Finch, Kate Price and Jay Dwiggins.

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St. Mary's river, and Mate Taylor of the overnment launch Clover. is family started down the river in a City Weighing Station. annch in the wind and rain. After go ng a few miles the batteries failed to work, and almost without warning th occupants of the little boat were drifting helplessly in the oig seas, with every

ndication of smashing on the rocks. In this predicament Bousho called for help and his cries were heard by Cook at the station, who immediately lockout lannehed his skiff, at the same time sig nalling the Clover, which was bound Mate Taylor joined Cook, and after a hard battle, due to the fact that the disabled launch was close in shore, they succeeded in getting a rope to it worth, at the present price of the wood and towed it to the government life sav- almost \$2,000,000. ng station. Cook, Taylor and Bousho were almost exhausted, as was Mrs Bousho, while fright and exposure to the cold waves, which washed over the little

craft, were almost disastrous to Raynond Bousho, eight years old, who was disposition? All these depend upon good turned into an heroic rescue at 9 o'clock in convulsions when the life saving sta- health, and good health is impossible tion was reached. Mr. Bousho was loud when the kidneys are diseased Foley in his praise of the work of Cook and Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out prested yesterday by Chief of Police and his wife and child were taken from Taylor. He said that, in his opinion, poisons that cause backache, rheuma-

moments when his boat would have cap-

After many years the city of Escanaba to establish a city weighing station Members of the council were given an thority to purchase and install a set of heavy scales to be erected in front of the city hall, on Mary street, with a connection provided to allow the weigh ing to be done from inside the building.

In Mexico there is a 150-foot bridge

BRIDGE OF MAHOGANY.

that is composed entirely of mahogany, ARE YOU FEELING FIT?

Do you envy the man or woman of untiring energy, strong body and happy

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A Five-Part Dramatic Feature Production by the World Film Corporation

Vaudeville -- Grace & Ernie Forest-Singing, Dancing, Banjo & Zylophone.

Matinees 2:30 to 5. Prices --- 5c, 10c, 15c **CONTINUOUS SHOWS** All children 5 cents at the Matinee Evening, 7:10 to 11

Tomorrow--Hobart Bosworth and Courtenay Foote in "BUCKSHOT JOHN" AFIVE-Part

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Address of D. H. Ball at Pioneers' Picnic, Tuesday, July 6.

of Marquette, and Guests:

coming celebration we have met to renew old acquaintance and to etxend a hearty welcome from the residents of Marquette to those who, having formerly resided here, have now returned to

As a comparatively old resident, have been asked to address you, and it seems most natural, and perhaps is expected, that I should speak of old times and of the conditions then existing in comparison with those of the present time. I will therefore be pardoned if, without attempting a formal speech, I indulge in some rambling reminiscences of those old times.

I can hardly claim to be a pioneer, as when I first landed in Marquette in June, 1861, I found a lively little town of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, all working for the uplifting of the place and hopeful for the future. Still compared with the present, I may be con-

sidered as something of an old resident. In reviewing the old days we naturaly recall first the men who had Leen instrumental in laying the foundation of Marquette's growth and were still actively engaged in promoting its pros perity. I will refer to some of them without regard to priority of dates, or even to the particular prominence of the individuals, as they occur to me, but many of those who are worthy of men tion, just now escape my memory.

Charles T. Harvey.

Among the residents of Marquette when I arrived here was Charles T Harvey, who a few years before bad engineered the construction of the St. Mary's ship canal, a great work in those days, which made possible the development of the iron mines on which the prosperity of Marquette mainly depend-He remained identified with Marquette for many years, trying to build up an iron industry at Chocolay, but which finally was unsuccessful. He also did much to provide facilities for com-

munication with the world outside. Then there was Stephen R. Gay, an active, stirring and energetic man, who was in charge of the furnaces at Collinsville and Forestville. He had before that built and put in operation the

Pioneer furnace at Negaunce. P. M. Everett, who in the forties, at the Jackson mine, which was for many years one of the most prosperous mines in the upper peninsula, was at that time and for many years later one of the prominent citizens of Marquette.

Amos R. Harlow, who came in a iron works planned to utilize the ores of this district before there were facilities for shipping them away, continued leading citizens.

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Pioneers, Homecomers, Fellow Citizens | tended to the building up and improve ment of Marquette, and his liberality in On this "Pioneers' Day" of our Home- that direction, is well known to you all S. P. Ely Early Resident.

> One of the most prominent men, and Harry Pickands, who were intimately one who has left his impress on the business and institutions of the place and of the whole district, was S. P. n charge of the railroad and of the Lake Superior mine, and was afterwards in charge of other industries soon after operating in this county.

Then there was Samuel Peck, who when I arrived here was agent of the Jackson mine. He was for many years known to most of us; Col. Charles H a leading and honored citizen, and one Towne, who raised a cavalry company of his grandsons is now a leading busi- at the opening of the Civil war, who wa ness man of this county.

James P. Pendill was one of the best and most widely known men among the patriotism sustained him through the early settlers of Marquette. His promtience in business, in municipal and even in state affairs is well remembered. Pulver, who enlisted in that company Mr. Pendill gave us our first experience of the benefits of a commission form of government. He believed in managing nunicipal affairs on business principles, and giving the taxpayers the worth of their money. He was the commission There was, it is true, a common council whose principal function was to ratify what he had done, or formally to authorize what he had determined to.

Intimately connected with the earl history of Marquette and of Marquette county were the Burt brothers, John. William and Austin Burt. They had much to do with the survey of this region and with the development of the ron industries, and were prominent at business as well as social and municipal affairs for many years.

We all remember also Dr. Hewett, one of the very early settlers, who came here in charge of the Cleveland Ironine. He took an active and lively nterest in municipal affairs, and was he original proprietor of Hewitt's adlition to Marquette.

W. L. Wetmore, who developed the New York mine and was active in iron manufacturing and mercantile busines. for many years, was one of the early settlers; connected with him in many of this then wilderness, and devoted hi his enterprises was F. P. Wetmore, his brother, who came a few years later.

Campbell Bros. Prominent.

Another prominent business concern here was Campbell Brothers, consisting the head of an exploring party sent of Alexander Campbell and Ambros from Jackson, Mich., had brought to Campbell. They were both very promilight the rich deposits of iron ore at nent citizens and for many years carried on a successful mercantile business,

Henry Merry, Negaunee, and Gilbert D. Johnson, at the place we now call Ishpeming, were superintendents of the Jackson mine and the Lake Superior mine, respectively, and were both weir very early day and was connected with known and respected citizens of the

One of the leading citizens of thos days also was Judge J. W. Edwards. He for many years to be actively engaged was one of those who were lost on the in business here, and was one of our iff fated steamer St Clair off Keweeraw

Point in the late sixties. vellknown, active and respected early esidents in this manner will take mor fairs, was for many years about the time than I can be allowed. I have thus most widely known citizen of Mar-mentioned a few of them as they have quette, and so continued until his recens occurred to me. Besides these there death. His activity in everything that were many who were intimately con-

nected with the growth of Marquette on board the vessels with wheelbarrows. I dimensions. There was the Episcopal and actively connected with its various Several days were occupied in loading church, a wooden building that stood on interests. I recall just now H. H. Staf- one vessel, and it sometimes be ppened the site of the present St. Paul's church. ford, Robert Nelson who was at one that there were a large number of ves- and about the time of my arrival here time agent of the Cleveland mine, David sels, at times I think as high as sixty, it had for its rector Rev. Josiah Phelps Murray, Byron P. Robbins, Dr. J. J. St. lying at anchor in the harbor, waiting the father of our citizen, P. W. Phelps Clair, Dr. Gilbert H. Blaker, George Rub- for a load. The idea of gondola cars The Presbyterians did not have a build ein, Eusebe Reau. Louis Schweitzer, carrying forty or fifty tons, dumping ing which they assumed to call a church Alexander G. Ross, who conducted a bak- the ore into pockets and chutes, and but a small building on the corner of ery on the corner of Front and Washngton streets and was at one time post- twelve thousand tons burden, inside of a they called their "session room." They single day, was not dreamed of. naster; J. C. Morse, and James and onnected with the iron business here and afterwards became men of large af-

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iam C. McCombs, Nicholas Lonstorf, B.

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and went to the front never to return.

Ariel H. Barney, who, over fifty year

old, also enlisted early in the war, and

believe went through it; Edward M

Watson, who went to the front with the

First Michigan Cavalry, and returned

ifter the close of the war and remained

on, another brave soldier, who sacrificed

ais life on his country's altar in that

earful struggle; Gard Maynard, au-

other of the cavalry volunteers, who re-

urned after the war was over, and was

ost in Lake Superior some years after

wards; Silas C. Smith, an explorer for

con mines, and who believed that the

ountry was also rich in the precious met-

ds; Edward Breitung, Samuel Kaufmar

Joshua Hodgkins, J. W. Watson, T. T.

Hurley, George P.Cummins, Julius Ropes

George Wagner, and many others whos

Tribute to Baraga.

There was another pioneer, who came

ere before men began to search for iron

nd copper mines, who was in pursuit of

the riches that never fail. Some of you

can remember the sainted Bishop Fred-

eric Baraga, who laving aside titles of

ability in the old world, came early to

life mainly to the civilization and Chris

There are longings, yearnings, strivings

Touch God's right hand in that darkne

And are lifted up and strengthened."

He mingled with them in their wig

wams, baptized their children, and

and copper mines are forgotten, will for-

A very few of the old residents who

he still remain I will mention D. H.

Merritt, for years connected with the

though he has long since ceased to fe

known here as connected with mining

operations, still lives, having his home

in Chicago, and occasionally makes us a

Hodgkins and others I cannot name.

Early Transportation.

It may be of interest to recall the

days, and the facilities for communica

tion with the outside world, and com

pare them with those of the present day

Probably few can remember the time

before the completion of the St. Mary's

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Canal Finished in 1855.

about 1855, the mines began in a small

ever shine as stars in his crown.

For the good they comprehend not:

That the feeble hands and helpless,

Groping blindly in the darkness,

longfellow speaks:

"Who believe that in all ages,

Every human heart is human;

That, in even savage bosoms,

names do not at present occur to me.

with us for many years. Albert Jack

ise soon after the war closed. Andrew

Ely, who at the time I came here was try, C. Donkersly who was for several the purpose of hauling ore from the cated on Washington street on the site years superintendent of the railroad railroad was constructed soon after from The name of its pastor I do not no rom Marquette to the mines; Charles Marquette to the iron mines at Negauohnson, Henry R. Mather, Hiram A. and Alvin C. Burt, Mr. McConnell, Wilperior mine (Ishpeming) about 1856. o far under the auspices of the late ri. B. Ely, brother of Samuel P. Ely whom have before mentioned. It was known at that time as the Bay de Noc & Maruette railroad, starting at Marquette and constructed on the projected line for twenty miles, that is about three miles beyond the Lake Superior mine.

There was a line of passenger boats unning between Lake Superior and Lake Erie ports, which afforded during the ummer season very comfortable travel. But during the long winters, the only way of going 'below' or 'outside' as by sleigh across the country. The near at the old Marquette house in Mar est railroad station was Appleton, Wis. and a journey from Marquette to that place occupied several days. This condition was gradually improved from time to time. About 1863 a road which used to be called the Harvey road, construct-Masonville, on the head of Little Bay de beaten in a single track, but when a journey of about two days to get them to pass. It frequently happened to Green Bay had to be made by stage or sleigh. Much of the travel between the deep snow would make the fall s Masonville and Green Bay was upon the easy that I never heard of anyone get

gers incurred in making this journey, Railroad to Escanata.

A few years later, and about 1865, the railroad was constructed and fin. ple, men and women, boys and girls tianizing of the Indians of Lake Sushed from Escanaba, which used to be skating on the bay. In fact, it is doubt He was one of those of whom ng to be traveled by boat in summer and by stage in the winter was that ter they did in those early times. between Escanaba and Green Bay, and few years later the gap was filled, so hat Marquette for the first time, about 1875, as I remember, was connected by rail with the outside world. In the neantime the railroad, known as the Marquette & Ontonagon, was extended westerly from Ishpeming to Champion and the Republic mine, which had been sointed the way to better worlds. Who opened up in the seventies, and from an say how many of those dusky sons hampion on to L'Anse. and daughters of the forest, where iron

The only iron mines operating in 1861, or that had ever operated to any extent, were the Jackson, the Cleveland Among those early connected with the legal profession and the courts were M. lawyers here, F. O. Clark and Gad but whether it was of any value was Smith, for many years clerk of the were iron indications, in what is now the Menominee range, near Iron Mounwere here when I came to Marquette tain, and the notes of government surare still living, but most of them have vey indicated outcroppings of irou orpassed over the Divide. Among those near where mines are now located in ogebic county. But there was not supposed to be any probability of the development of iron mines in any of railroad here in various capacities and afterwards in carrying on an extensive those localities. In fact in those days manufacturing business, who is I heard one man, prominently interested still enjoying a hale and hearty old age in iron mines, and who was supposed to Alfred Kidder, who was for many say that if a circle with a radius of years a prominent manager of iron three miles were drawn around the Lake nines in this county, is still living, aluperior mine, it would include all the merchantable iron ore that could be found in the upper peninsula. Ther: A. G. Clark, for a long time familiarly was probably no one in those days who dreamed of such a thing as the great Menominee and Gogebic ranges, producvisit. B. W. Wright, who though not so ing their millions and millions of tons of ore annually, much less the Mesaba very old, is a real pioneer, is still with us, and Louis Reidinger is still enand other great ranges of iron ore on the north shore in Minnesota. The oying life in our midst; also Gilbert three mines that I have named were in fact the only operating mines on Lak: Superior until the opening of the Reother ranges mentioned.

Early Ore Shipments. I recollect well when a season's ship nent of iron ore first amounted to two hundred thousand tons, which was cessels and perhaps one or two small thought a great achievement, and when propellers were the sole means for transshipments reached a million tons it was regarded as almost the limit of posknown tell about the trials and hard millions, as a commonplace matter. rought by vessel and steamer to Saul

I have spoken of Marquette as being a little town of fifteen hundred inhabs itants in 1861. It consisted of buildings I there were searcely any buildings be yond Ridge street, and even south o that over considerable of the territor he harbor, but was compelled to go on the buildings were very much scattered to the head of Keweenaw bay. It was There was almost nothing west of the f cemetery nor south of Rock street South of Superior street, beyond the country in some way for want of sub- rocky point which extended so near to the shore that it was almost impossible weather moderated, and the ice broke to drive a team between it and the shore, was the old hotel known as 'Bar ney's Exchange, which was afterward of provisions sufficient to last the little enlarged and became the Northwestern and of settlers here through the winter, Hotel, and was for years a favor of these limits you would come at one

en as spring approached it was into dense woods. The dwellings were mostly rathe primitive, with none of the convenience and improvements which are now deeme necessary to comfort. We had no water occeeding along the shore, in order that works or gas, and of course in thos hose remaining might have sufficient days no electric lights; no steam or hot rovisions to last them through. But water heating in the residences, and before they had gone very far a boat few if any hot air furnaces, The busiappeared on the horizon, and the danger ness buildings, as well as the residences,

After the completion of the canal street, known as the Burt block.

loading an immense ore vessel, of ten to Third and Washington streets which had quite a respectable congregation for For the transportation of ore from those early days, and their pastor a the mines to Marquette there was first that time was the Rev. C. B. Stevens constructed a plank road, upon which old | The Methodists had a fair sized churc fashioned strap rails were placed, for building for those days, which was le mines by horse or mule power. But the of the present St. John's Catholic church remember. The Catholics had for their nee and Ishpeming, which superseded the church a small wooden structure, sit old plank railroad. I think that was uated at about the southwestern limit first completed as far as the Lake Su- of the then village, at or near the pres ent cathedral, and the priest in charge This road was projected and constructed of the church was the Rev. Father Duroc These were the only churches here at that time and for several years there

Notwithstanding the limited comforts nd conveniences of those early days, here were young people and even older eople here who knew how even then enjoy life. Particularly during the ong winters, sleigh ride parties were ommon, and nothing was thought of an vening sleigh ride of ten or a doze bersons in one sleigh, from Marquette to Segaunee or Ishpeming, or down the Masonville road to the half-way house ome called it, was by long journeys Young people, gathered at social dance mette, and at other places outside o Marquette, seemed to enjoy life as heart sh gatherigs of the present day.

It seems as though we had in the days much more snow than now. The ed by Charles T. Harvey, was built to roads out of town were well enough Noc. The road was rough and it was teams met it required some skill fo om here to Masonville. A small steam- that the only way this could be dor er, the Sarah Van Epps, plied between was to take off one of the teams, un Masonville and Green Bay. About that load the sleigh, tip it over on the side ime the Chicago & Northwestern rail- and let the other team go by, then right oad was completed to Green Bay, But the sleigh, hitch on the horses and go n the winter time the entire journey on. Sometimes a sleigh load of merry singing young people would upset, but ice, and we used to hear about the dan-ting hurt in a tip-over. The bay i those days used to be frozen over for long period of time, and there was exellent skating. It was no uncomm thing to see one hundred or more per alled Sand Point, to Negaunce, so that ful whether in the present day, with al the only portion of the distance remain- the facilities for comfort and enjoyment the people, young or old, enjoy life bet

The Fire of 1868.

Everyone who is old enough to rememper can recollect the disastrous fire which wiped out the village or Marquette on the 11th day of June, 1868. The fire broke out in the railroad shops which were located on Front street jusbelow Main, and extended back westerly for several hundred feet. The shops were entirely built or wood. The fire started in or near the engine room where was located the engine to drive the machinery in the shops. It started and the Lake Superior. It was known that there was a large deposit of iron alarm when he had to run for safety. This was about 11 o'clock at night. The fire spread rapidly and swept entirely over the business portion of the town destroying all the stores and several residences, so that at 3 'clock in the morning the place where all these business buildings and residences stood was a bare sand waste. It was a sad morn ing that broke on the 12th of June. It was a question with many whether the people who had lost would be able to ebuild. But there was very little hesitation. Almost before the fires were be considerably posted in such matters, out the work of rebuilding commenced, and better buildings than before soon occupied the ground devastated by the

These reminiscences would not be complete without referring to the terrible war that many of us can well remember. Many of our young men sprang to arms at the first call for volunteers. Those who were left behind watched and waited with anxious hearts from day to day for news of the progress of that ferrible struggle. We had no telegraphic communication in those days, and all our news, two or three days old, was brought in summer by steamers from public and Champion mines in the seven- Detroit and Cleveland. In the winter onditions existing here in the early ties, and afterwards the opening of the time the news was several days and mines on the Menominee range and the often more than a week old before it reached us. I remember how, on the arrival of every boat, crowds of people gathered on the dock, anxious to get papers before the supply was exhausted, and willingly paying ten cents apiece for them. For more than four dreary long years we waited for tidings of the bloody battles fought and of the sufferings of our brave boys in prison pens in sibilities. We now speak of shipments the south. And when at last, several of several million tons in a season from days after the event, we learned of the Marquette, and from the entire Lake capture of Richmond, the surrender of Superior district of upwards of forty the Confederate army, and the collapse of the Confederacy, there was rejoicing here fully equal to that in the large and more populous centers of the coun try. A few of the brave boys who enone instance when late in the fall at and near the harbor. On the north listed to light the country's battles returned and still live among us to enjoy the prosperity and present improved onditions of Marquette.

Presque Isle Park.

There is one other thing that require otice and that is this beautiful forest and the fresh life-giving air, and by park where we are now gathered. The ld settlers can remember when it was dmost an inaccessible place. The only practical way of getting to Presque Isla was by boat from Marquette. Between Marquette and Presque Isle lay an absoite summer resort. Northwest and south lutely impenetrable swamp. It was a favorite place for picuicing and pleasure the old times, hoping that what I hav esort, but such picnics and resorts said may set in motion, in your mindwere necessarily rare, owing to the dif- a train of recollections, and recall many iculty of getting here. It may seem incidents of the early days which have strange, perhaps, that this beautiful been almost forgotten, and perhaps retimbered headland has been allowed to new and strengthen the affection which emain safe from the woddsman's axe I know you have for our beautifall these years. The explanation is that | Queen City of Lake Superior. n an early day the government reserved this tract of land for possible use for few if any hot air furnaces. The business buildings, as well as the residences, were all of wood. Some years after a three-story brick block was built on the cast side of Front street near Main street, known as the Burt block.

The place of Marcourts in this section of the purposes. About the time of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years sought to acquire the title by purchase great many years doctors pronounced it local disease and prescribed local reme dies, and by constantly falling to curs with local treatment, pronounced it have been been died by the local disease and prescribed local reme dies, and by constantly falling to curs the local land office. Some of the rock The schoolhouses of Marquette in the local land office. Some of the rock able, Science has proven Catarrh to be those days consisted of a two-story which showed here had the appearance quires constitutional disease, and therefore results to the local land office. Some of the rock able, Science has proven Catarrh to be constitutional disease, and therefore results and the rock and the rock able. way shipping ore to Lake Eric ports. those days consisted of a two-story which showed here had the appearance The quantity produced and sent away was insignificant compared with the millions of tons that are now sent to market. In 1861, and for several years thereafter, all the ore was shipped in sailing vessels, the largest of which carried five or six hundred tons. The ore was brought down in old fashioned flat cars, dumped upon the docks, and taken

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in the year 1886, through the exertions of our late honored townsman, Peter White, the government by an act of For Hire congress granted this beautiful island, as we call it, to the city of Marquette for the purposes of a public park. The granting act provides that if it shall ease to be used for park purposes it

shall revert to the United States, At first, after the grant was made, road was constructed to Presque Is from a point north of Dead river beyond the old powder mill, on the old road leading north, and also around the edge of the park. This I think was done by private subscription. Even over that old road, rough as 't was, the drive to Presque Isle was a favorite one and very enjoyable. A few years later a fund was raised by subscription, something like \$10,000, I think, and a road over the present route, through the then swamp, was constructed, so that the drive to Presque Isle was much easier and much pleasanter than before. Then within the memory of most of you the street railway was extended to Presque Isle, thus giving easy and cheap access so that all persons could afford to make frequent visits here and enjoy the beau tiful scenery and fresh air.

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"God's first temples. I have not attempted to give you s history of Marquette, nor to give you dates or statistics, but have endeavored merely to call up a few reminiscences o

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FRANCE CAN MAKE SHELLS SHE NEEDS

So Says Yves Guyot, Who Tells How the Nation Organized Early for Big Output.

London, July 7 .- "France can hold her own against Germany. She herself makes all the shells that play such havoe in the enemy's ranks, and she will keep on making all she needs." In this confident tone spoke Yves

Guyot, the French economist and former minister of public works, in conversation at a London hotel, where he had been staying a few days while engaged here on Red Cross work. M. Guyot is sanguine that the French

forces will show even greater aggres siveness in the next few months than He is sure that Joffre is able to beat back any fresh German attempt to take Paris and eventually to drive the Germans from France and the region of Alsace Lorraine as the prize of war.

"The munitions problem in France not so acute as in England," said M. Guyot. "In France as soon as the war started we began turning out the shells as fast as our factories could work. So, in a short time, they were going ful blast. We have been able to supply our arms with ample ammunition and to have shells enough to shake up the

enemy whenever we put on spurts. "It is vitally important that England has come to the realization of the need or equipping her own army with adequate ammunition. Up to now the Eng lish army has been sadly handicapped but with the energetic Lloyd George in command the munitions output in the near future is certain to bring a sudder change in the status of England in the

"We in France being in such immediate contact with the horrors of war had a stern sense of the necessity of work in connection with bonds, etc. L. fully equipping our army forced upon E. Chaussee of Negaunee, who was us at the very beginning of the conflict. awarded the general construction work, The only thing we have lacked has been was in consultation with the board. steel, and we have been getting some Charles T. Byrns, manager of the Soo of that from our old friends, the United Lumber company, spoke enthusiasticat-States. France has steel plants, and ly of the Negaunce mans' qualifications they do a tremendous amount of work, but altogether they do not turn out "I have known Mr. Chaussee for twenty enough for our ammunition works. So five years," said Mr. Byrns, "and cannot we had to turn elsewhere for some of speak too highly of his ability. He has this product, and it was America that done many big jobs, done them well, in came to our aid.

"We have got the steel with which to make shells. Our workmen are well organized and the whole spirit prevailing among them is to help France to win the bloodiest war of her history. Everywhere in France the feeling is that the war must go on to the desperate end and that the allies must win the victory. "The French soldiers have shown characteristic spirit, courage and daring

HORLICK'S started within five days. There is no doubt that Mr. Chaussee will break

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throughout the war. Under skillful leadership they have fought valiantly, osing but one man to the Germans' ten. "That is the strategy of the French his time in Negaunce and Ishpeming. arfare. Our field leaders do not beeve in the needless sacrifice of men.

"At Dinant and Soissons the German lead were piled up like high walls, so and disorderly. The evidence showed that when our men rushed on, they had that Line was the aggressor and that extreme difficulty in making way because he attempted to rob Seppanen. f the blockade of human bodies. That s the way the German officers throw tway the lives of their men. It is a wicked, wanton, brutal waste of human Peninsula Bank Now Carries \$75,000

"The French army has the greates mfidence also in its 75-millimeter gun the greatest ever built, and built entirely by France. In battle these guns york terrible havoe in the German lines "The Germans have always boasted that they are the best fighters in Europe

and that their guns and shells are the most deadly. In neither respect in this war has Germany shown herself superior In the engagements with the French army since the time when France caught its breath, France has shown that with all of Germany's many years of prepara tion for war the oerman army is actual ly the inferior of the French, and the

near future will show more than ever the hollowness of Germany's boast." When asked how long he thought the ar would last. M. Guyot shrugged his

"Nobody can foresee the duration of Germany may get ahead in me parts of the fighting lines for the noment and the outlook may seem dark, but eventually the enemy will be vanjuished. The war will go on until that

HEATING CONTRACT LET

Fourth and last of the principal con-

racts for the building of the new high chool was awarded when the school poard accepted the bid of the General Heating and Ventilating company of Milwaukee, Wis, for heating and ventilating. The figures submitted by this concern is \$20,540. The board adjourned after getting through much routine for the big task ahead of him here a busines like and efficient way, and l am certain the board and the city are to be congratulated on his success in getting the contract." Mr. Chaussee has constructed many large buildings in the upper peninsula. He built the National bank building and high school at Negaunee, and also achieved a signal success in constructing a high school building at Boone, Iowa, which is said to be one of the best in that section of the country. A condiion under which the con-

actual work sooner.

tract was awarded was that work be

doubt that Mr. Chaussee will break

ground on Tuesday. If it were not for

the intervening holidays he would begin

Ishpeming Department

WILL ISHPEMING **CELEBRATE IN 1916?**

in Favor of Observing the Fourth of July.

"Will Ishpeming celebrate the Fourth next year?" is a question that is being asked by many business men. As but ne of the three cities of the county vill be Ishpeming's turn, many believe hat early announcement should be made hat a program will be given.

was held here. Monday the streets in range, the business district were almost deserted during the day and evening. It s estimated that in the neighborhood of made the trip on the South Shore, and others went down in automobiles and on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming road. though the latter did not run any special trains on this end of the line. All on the other end.

To arrange a celebration such as have been conducted in Ishpeming in the s given here next year it will, be planned to outdo all previous efforts. Ishpeming will have a quiet summer

is far as amusements are concerned. The Reiss carnival shows created a little stir, as well as much adverse criticism. but there will be no more carnivals this summer. Many are now looking forward which will open on the 21st and close on be pitched on the Oliver grounds on South Main street. Members of the Pennants were stretched across some of the streets yesterday, and the distribution of programs will be made

RETURNS TO PRISON.

Man Involved in Row Saturday Night Was ex-Convict.

John Line, who was one of the par icipants in an ugly fight Saturday at dnight, near the New York mine, was esterday taken to the Marquette prison. le was identified as a former convict who broke his parole five years ago. Line was sent up from Bessemer for highway robbery for a term of one to five years, with a recommendation of Peter Skaug, son of Martin Skaug

years. After serving a year, applied for a parole and was granted it e was out of prison but a short time when he violated his parole by going west. He recently returned to Mar quette county, and had spent most of Fred Seppanen, who used a knife or Line, paid a fine and costs of court. He

was held on the charge of being drunk

SURPLUS INCREASED.

With Capital of \$50,000.

At a meeting of the board of directors f the Peninsula bank, Tuesday, it was decided to increase the surplus from \$50, 000 to \$75,000. The \$25,000 placed is the surplus fund has been taken from the undivided profits, which exceeded \$45,000. This leaves something over \$18,000 as undivided profits. The bank' capital is \$50,000.

J. G. Welsh, the cashier, yesterday said that the bank has never been in better financial condition than at present. business is growing steadily and both the savings and commercial deposits will this year show a considerable increase.

REED-EGER NUPTIALS.

Will Reed, manager of the F. P. Tili on Drug company, and Miss Dorothy Eger, were united in marriage yesterday var," he replied, "but the outcome is not afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eger, West Ridge street. Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the Preshyterian church. performed the ceremony. Mis-Mildred Andrus, of Negaunee, was bridesmaid and Will H. Newett attended the bridegroom. Miss Angela Schumacher played the wedding march. An nouncement of the marriage of Mr. keed and Miss Eger will be a complete surprise to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reed departed last evening for the Pana ma exposition. It had been announced : few days ago that Mr. Reed and Enoch Rogers, of the Ishpeming hospital phar macy, had planned to make the trip to gether. Mrs. Reed has been domestic ience teacher in the Ishpeming public hools the last few years. She is a graduate of Stout Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be absent about a month.

VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS. ions, corner First and Pearl streets, lied yesterday morning. Tuberculosis, with which he had been afflicted for some time, caused death. Mr. Simmons who was twenty years of age, had been in Chicago. He returned to Negaunce the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul about two months ago. He was a patient at Morgan Heights sanitarium for about a week, but his condition was such that a cure was impossible. Mr Simmons is survived by his parents, two sisters and one brother. One of his sisters, Mrs. Nowack, resides in Clncago. The other is at home. Funeral arrangements will be completed today

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DIAMOND DRILL MEN

Many Business Men Are Strongly Some from Upper Peninsula Are Returning-Others to Remain Longer.

ARE LEAVING RUSSIA

Several diamond drill men who have been in Europe the last two years, are the next few weeks. Nineteen American elebrates each year, and as next year drill men have been operating in Russia under contract with the International Engineering company, of St. Petersburg. They were hired in this country by the That celebrations are profitable to the Sullivan Machinery company, of Chiusiness house is clearly shown by a cago. A considerable number of the comparison of receipts Monday with men are from the upper peninsula, those of the Fourth of July two years most of them from Marquette county ago, when the homecoming celebration Several, too, are from the Menomines

John Gill, son of Joseph H. Gill, the confectioner, who was among those in Russia, is expected home within the 3,000 Ishpeming people spent the day in next two or three weeks. Since the ex-Marquette. Of this number some 2,500 piration of his contract he has been in a number of foreign countries. A postal received from him vesterday was sent from London.

Dan Harrington, a brother of Jerry Harrington, the cigar manufacturer, of of the available coaches were needed this city, is also among the drill men. Word has been received here that Har rington renewed his contract for another year, but was given leave of absence past, is a large undertaking, but if one to visit Mrs. Harrington, who has been in Ireland since he went to Russia. A postal received here yesterday from Harrington was sent from Helsingsfors Finland, where he stopped on his way o Ireland

Some of the drill men thought operations would be discontinued because of the war, but they are far removed from with interest to the Lincoln chautauqua, the battle fronts and have heard little of the conflict. Very little war news the 26th. The chautauqua tents will is contained in the foreign papers, they say More of the progress of the struggle can be learned from the American ommittee are now selling tickets and than the foreign papers it is declared, advertising matter is being put out, and but few American papers reach the drill camps.

The drill men have been well paid on the job in Russia and some of them have written that they are willing to renew their contracts. It is said that they were successful in jocating minerar and the officers of the companies for which they have been drilling are well pleased with the results of the work. While enough mineral has been found with the drills to warrant opening nines, it is not expected any development work will be done until the close of the war.

The drill men have been very well treated by the International company and have been in good health since they have been in Russia. Some months ago onducts a restaurant on First street went to Sweden for an operation, but i

ISHPEMING WON MONDAY. Baseball Team Defeated Marquette Nine by Score of 9 to 8.

The Ishpeming baseball club defeated the Marquette team by a score of 9 to at Marquette Monday. The summary

Ishpeming sunville, 1b Biel, If R. Swanson, cf H. Toumala, 3b. Mandley, 2b regolle, e

A.B. R. H. P.O. A smith, 1b emere, 3b Mereier, e Downey, rf Marcotte, If Henne, cf. yrd, p

44 8 10 33 16 Score by innings: shpeming 13010120001 Marquette 01000015100 Earned runs-Ishpeming, 4; Marquette

Two-base hits Gunville (2), Mercies iel, Fregolle. Three-base hits Young dereier. First base on balls-off Tou nala, 2; off Zyrd, 4. Struck out-by fonmala, 8; by Zyrd, 7. Left on base Ishpeming, 10; Marquette, 4. Double lays Johnson to Corbett. Zyrd to phnson to Smith, H. Toumala to Gun-

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ville, Zyrd to Mercier to Smith. Wild pitch-Toumala. Passed ball-Fregolle First base on errors—Ishpeming, 1; Mar quette, 4. Hit by pitcher-Young, Swan-

"WHO PAYS?" TONIGHT.

Patrons of Ishpeming theater have

First Photoplay on Twelve Vital Questions of Life at Ishpeming Theater.

shown much interest in the series of photoplays, entitled "Who Pays?", recently announced. This series was produced by the Pathe company, producers of "The Exploits of Elaine," the various episodes of which have proven so popular here. The title of No. 1 is "The Price of Fame," and it was written by Edward Bliss. It is shown in three parts. Ruth Roland and Henry King, wellknown photoplay stars, have the leading roles. The story is of a mon who was wedded to his art and took expected to arrive in America within unto himself a wife, of how his are proved a jealous mistress and his wife a social failure; of the price of th air of Olympus, and of a mortal who came to naught."

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

There were twenty-seven births and en deaths in the city last month. The wading pools in the Central and High street schools have been filled in. Mrs. R. H. Olds left yesterday for

W. H. Norman and family are move ourth street.

dilwaukee, on a two weeks visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whittecar have eturned from a visit with friends to darinette, Wis Mrs. James Tucker and children have

eturned from a visit with friends at Miss Edna Persons gave a miscellaneus shower yesterday afternoon for Miss Azaline Gunville.

Miss Emma Metherell is here from Manistique on a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Metherell Mrs. Ann Bissonette, one of Ishpem

ng's pioneer residents, living on East Johnston street, is seriously ill. Mrs. W. J. Williams and daughter visit to her mother, Mrs. Richard Hen-

Concrete curbs are being constructed on South Third street, from Division street to the Lake Superior & Ishpemng railway tracks.

George F. Ruez and family will leave Saturday for Milwaukee to reside per manently. Their household goods will be shipped this week,

Sinclair Bros. today or tomorrow will nove the office to the Jacdecke building on Cleveland avenue, occupying the roon formerly used as a restaurant.

Edgar Swanson, of the Y. M. C. A. will speak at the Young People's Ep. to its competitors. The visit of the worth league next Sunday evening, in commission not only shows the desirs Miss Catherine McGrath, bookkeeps and cashier for the Metropolitan Life In surance company, left vesterday on

visit to relatives in Milwankee and Chi-

Mrs. Richard Kinnish and childre left yesterday for the Mesaba range, to oin Mr. Kinnish, who has been located there for some time, Mr. Kinnish worked at the Lake Angeline mine for

No inquest will be held in the case of he late George Belrose, of Clarksburg, who died as a result of injuries caused by an explosion of dynamite on his arm. Coroner Bennett went to Clarks ourg yesterday and decided an inquesvas unnecessary.

Births recorded in the city yesterday tre a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trudell, 178 Excelsior street, and a sor to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Carleton, of Mar-Mrs. Carleton was formerly Miss M. Cuddahy, whose parents reside at 324 West Johnston street.

Coroner John T. Bennett has impan elled a jury to investigate the death of Simon Eronen, who died suddenly Tues day evening in A. W. Jurma's office The inquest will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the city hall. The jury is composed of Sam Elson, Matt Koi visto, John Kjesboc, John Wills, Edward Adams and August Norell.

The Georgallis Trio, who present a novelty shooting act, will be the vauce ville attraction at Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Toeight's picture program includes "The Price of Fame," the first drama in a series of twelve on vital questions in life, entitled "Who Pays?," "The Black Art," and "Cleaning Time," Lubin com-

An extra engine and crew was put on uesday to move the ore in the Lake superior & Ishpeming Railway yards. The company now has five switching crews working in Negaunee and Isheming. This is a larger number than was employed at any time last summer. The last two or three weeks as seen a heavy movement of ore from Ishpeming council, Knights of Colum-

us, will meet this evening in St John's hall. Supreme Agent Frank E. Sherlock will be the guest of honor and reception will be held for him following the business meeting. The entertainment committee has prepared a program and there will be card games. unch will be served. More than one hundred members of the council have notified the committee they will at-

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

In the July American magazine United States senator writes an interesting article about the remarkable mail that he receiv Following is an ac count of one of the most amusing requests that he ever received:

"The American people are at all times anxious to secure anything, no matter publications. I have long admired the time the Chinese merchants are anxious frankness of the man who wrote to me: to open up new markets for China's raw lists for anything that the government gives away free.'

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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Government Representatives Tell of Great Interest in the Trade Commission Here.

San Francisco, July 7.—The Chinese

Trade commission, which arrived in the nited States early in May, arrived here last Friday. The commission ng into their new home on Norta traveled 10,740 miles and inspected nearthe commision has just been reviewed eign and Domestic Commerce, who was lovable as they are capable." ssigned to accompany the visitors on their tour of Eastern cities. He points out that it is peculiarly significant that at a time when most of the Christian nations of the world are at war, the Chinese repullic should send to the nited States eighteen representatives of its industrial, commercial, and educational interests for the purpose of studying American industrial and comnercial methods. "In general it may be fairly said that

the practical benfiets which can be expected as a result of the visit are de pendent largely upon the personnel of Marion, are here from Escanaba on a the commission and the object of the visit," said Mr. Porter, "and it is the personnel and the purposes that have rought the commission to this country that make it seem probable that impor tant trade results will be obtained. "In the first place, the visit of the

mmissioners comes at an exceptionfly opportune time. The great Euopean powers which have had such a trong hold on Chinese trade are conentrating their attention upon matters closer at home. The United States, which has always been considered by the Chinese as their friend, is therefore in a position to take over a large part of the trade which has heretofore gone London Times. the Chinese to develop 'riendly relaions, but also to stimulate and foster trade relationships.

Visited Industrial Plants.

"In each of the cities visited special ttention was paid industrial establishients. The members have now of ained a fairly complete bird's-eye view f American business, and many rela tionships have been formed that should ead to practical results in the immedi ate as well as the more distant future. In fact, some actual business results save already been obtained, which augur well for future possibilities. "For instance, the chairman of

ommission controls a large wine busitess at Chefoo, He has been accus comed to getting his wine casks from Austria. While visiting one of the Southern cities a cooperage plant was inspected, end a number of Southern oak wine asks were seen. As a result of this isit the owner of the plant is expecting to meet the commission in Sa Francisco, and it is probable that ransfer of a part of this business wil e made to the American plant. Anothr of the commissioners is interested in the sale of raw silk. While in New York his commissioner had a number of in terviews with silk merchants and silk manufacturers. It was pointed out to im that one of the chief difficulties in importing Chinese silk was the fact that China silk was not sold in standard grade, and that, on account of the su perior standardization, Japanese silk was n favor on the American market. As a esult of these interviews it is expected that a permanent improvement will be made in reeling and grading of Chinese "Another of the commissioners, who is

the representative of the Chinese Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, was nterested in getting information which will enable him to organize a suitable system for the registration of copyrights and trade marks in China. In New Yorl and Washington this commissioner was put in touch with those officials and those business men who were able to give him the necessary facts. If the visit of this commission results in the establishment of a proper system of regstration of trade marks it will have one much to remove one of the difficulties which has hindered trade development in the Orient. In a similar way each one of the commissioners has been able to obtain specific information or some subject in which he was particularv interested. Establishes New York Agency.

"One of the interesting illustrations of what can be done is the fact that the

Wah Chang Mining and Smelting comsany of Hunan has established sales of ces in New York. The chief output of the Wah Chang Mining company is antinony, and this company is one of the nost important factors in the world's supply of antimony. Previously this ompany had been selling its product through brokers in England and Germany, who have contracted for the year's output. "The keynote of the commission's visit

as been direct trade relationship be ween American and Chinese merchants The visit of this commission has brought to the attention of many an American manufacturer the immense possibilities for a great variety of American products in the Chinese market. At the same "'Please put my name on the mailing material. If American merchants and manufacturers realize the opportunity and will follow up the visit of the com-

mission with as much energy and enterprise as the Chinese merchants have shown in sending this commission to this country, it is safe to predict that important and far-reaching results will fol-

'Aside from this outstanding fact this isit has done more to awaken among the American people an appreciation of the capabilities and sterling qualities of the Chinese race than any other event in the relationship of the two republics. It is one thing to hear of the qualities of a race. It is another thing to see those qualities applied in the daily intercourse of human fellowship. Wherever this com mission has been it has left a deep abiding impression. Americans who have come in touch with it now realize that the proverbial Chinese honesty, perseverly 200 industrial plants. The tour of arce and business keenness are tempered by an appreciation of humor and good by E. C. Porter, of the Bureau of For- fellowship which makes these people as

LETTERS OF GEORGE III.

A remarkable collection of autograph letters and papers, including more than 100 personal letters written by King George III., is to be placed on the auction block here owing to the disposal of the Chislehurst estates of the ancient Marsham-Townshend family. The letters give many evidences of the

strong personal character which the king took small pains to conceal. In one letter, the king indicates his views as to recognizing the independence of the T nited States. He writes: "Mr. Townshend may send the messen-

ger to Paris with the draft of the preliminary articles and the dispatches as soon as they are ready without waiting for my seeing the latter. He cannot be surprised at my not being over-anxious. for the perusal of them, as parliament, baving to my astonishment come into the ideas of granting separation to North America, has disabled me from longer defending the just rights of this kingdom. But I certainly disclaim thinking myself answerable for any evils that may arise from the adoption of this measure as necessity, not conviction, has made me subscribe to it."-

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HIGH GRADE RAIL ISSUES GIVE WAY TO PRESSURE DUE TO FOREIGN SELLING

New York, July 7.-Increased liquidation, mainly for regreign interests, was the outstanding and depressing feature of today's active stock market. New low prices were recorded in a number of high grade railway issues. The selfing, according to current report, came chiefly from London, but was said to be of French origin. As a whole, shares of the railroads comprising the southern group were most adversely affected. Louisville & Nashville fell eight and a half points to 1051/2, Atlantic Coast line six points to 98, Illinois Central seven points to 99 and Southern Railway preferred four and one-half points to 461/2 With the exception of Atlantic Coast line and Southern railway, these prices represent the lowest quotations in many years. In addition, Canadian Pacific and St. Paul fell to new low prices of 141 and 78%, respectively.

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Chicago, July 7.-Unwelcome rains over the harvest fields of the West gave the wheat market today a lively upward swing. Closing quotations: July wheat, 107 1/2; September wheat, 102 1/8; July corn, 74%; September corn, 73; July oats, 45%; September oats, 37%. CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 7.—Butter, lower: creameries, 22@261/2 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 25.010 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 131/2 cents,

springs, 18@20. MONEY STAYS HERE.

Statistics gathered in regard to the amount of money remitted abroad from Wilkes-Barre during the first six months of 1914, before the outbreak of the war leads to the conclusion that an overflow of nearly \$10,000,000 a year from the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania has been stopped. From Wilkes-Barre the money sent through the postoffice banks and ticket agencies from January 1 to July 1, 1914, was about \$350,000. Proportionately, this would mean that the combined population of 1,050,000 persons in the anthracite region sent \$4. 900,000 during the six months.

The shipments of money to Europe are heavier during the Christmas holldays than at any other time during the year, so that the total annual shipments must have declined about \$10,000,000. Local bankers state that the maximum remittances were made a decade ago, when laborers were more accustomed to work here for a few years and then retire to their native lands on their savings, but now the foreigners are taking root, buying their own houses and investing their money locally,

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SEE GERMANY UNBEATEN IN WAR

Berlin Writers Assert That Opponents Must Draw the "Conclusions." .

Berlin, via London, July 7.—Berlin's two most prominent journalists, Theodor Wolff of the Tageblatt and Eugene Zimmerman of the Lokal Anzeiger, in their Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung's reply to the French press on the deductions drawn by the French newspapers from drawn by the French newspapers from the Social Democrat peace program. Both agree with the Norddeutsche Allge meine Zeitung that Germany will wait without impatience until its opponents draw "the inevitable conclusions from Germany's favorable situation" and that the Social Democrat program was drafted in the conviction that Germany's opponents "could not longer hope for a betterment of their own military situa tion, and after other organizations, confident of victory, had formulated what they believed our demands for peace

The other organizations referred to are six great business associations which have gone on record to the imperiar German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, as favoring the annexation of

Theodor Wolff declares: "We all know that this is the status of things and that the various announcements and manifestoes formulated by various camps and containing peace ideas do not originate from a feeling of weakness, strength.

The writer diverges to assail the stx msiness organizations seeking the annexation of Belgium, whose proposals, he says, "although not printed here, now appear in countless newspapers in the enemy and neutral countries and are

eing mercilessly criticised." Every such proposal, Herr Wolfi points out, is misconstrued both in the office and said that from the first Vis enemy and neutral lands, as for example in Roumania, where," he adds, "every street gossip in the morning pictures out agony on the deathbed, and in the evening our power and hungry insolence that demand subjugation by the other peo-

He concludes: "Nothing is so wei come to them who hinder peace and seek to prolong this murderous war as some word of proof from a debating circle of German stay-at-home warriors. with which they can bolster up hope or truss up hate, and they are almost disarmed if they find no possibility to deny the unimpeachable strength of the German people and if the desired opportunity is taken away from them to distort Germany's political future into a

Eugen Zimmerman characterizes the French interpretation of the various execute them. If those orders had been peace proposals as "paper shells that do executed, said he, the country would not explode." In Germany no two men have been in a tremendous position, but desire to accomplish anything different. labor difficulties confounded all the cala united nation battle for the same culations of the manufacturers, and that

"If, however, in Germany one group eral von Donop was not to blame.

hould fall upon another, because their methods did not fit in with the accomdishment of a common purpose, the resultant concurrent of feeling in the enemy countries would challenge them," he goes on to say. "Just as Germany unanimous that the submarine warare must never be given up, so we are

unanimous in all important questions. "It would be just as wrong to criticise nyone who cites international decisions at The Hague which were reached by the whole world in open deliberation. These things are known to everyone with political training here and abroad, to nullify them would be harmful

the Army in Readiness for War.

London, July 7.—Premier Asquith paid remarkable tribute to Viscount Haldane, the former lord high chancellor and former secretary for war, in a letter, recretting his absence from the National Liberal club, where Viscount Haldane was to speak.

After describing Viscount Haldane as the oldest personal and political friend have in the world," the prime minster referred to their unbroken intimacy in thirty-five years, adding: "I should wish my countrymen realize that it was more due to him than

"The territorial force, which is coverbut from a universal consciousness of ing itself with fame in every theater of war, is his creation; the magnificent work which is being done by the staff is largely the result of his initiative and inspiration. Long years of patient, unobtrusive effort conducted under hi guidance and stimulus are bearing fruit. Premier Asquith concluded by denying that Viscount Haldane, at the outbreak of the war, desired to return to the war

> count Haldane was a strong advocate of Lord Kitchener's appointment. During the course of his speech Vi count Haldane deprecated undue pes simism. He thought there was an over-much tone of Job and Jeremial combined in the press of late. He de ended the ordnance department and Sil Stanley von Donop, its director, from re ent attacks in parliament.

If von Donop should go he would be almost irreplaceable, he declared. Viscount Haldane said that in October a committee, presided over by Lord Kitchener, assembled in the war office. David Lloyd George and other minister were in attendance. It was decided that it would be necessary to increase the output of munitions ten-fold. Ever one was consulted, including General vo-Donop. The necessary orders were given to manufacturers who undertook to explained the troubles of today. Gen

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Negaunee Department

ROBBER GETS MONEY FROM TWO STORES

Cash Registers in Pool Room and Five and Ten Cent Store Rifled Tuesday Night.

Two Negaunee business houses were blbed Tuesday night, and a third one atered. The burglar was unable to obain anything of value in the third, owever. The places entered are the wanson & Chase furniture store, J. W. oudge's Five and Ten Cent store and eorge B. Defraine's pool room, all of hich are in the Kuhlman block on Iron treet. The burglaries took place after terday.

Goudge's store evidently was the first ntered. The rear of the building is on n alley and the window in the back is nly a few feet from the ground. The indow, which is about two feet square as taken out. To get into the store he robber crawled over a large counter near the window, which was covered rith cups and saucers Mr. Goudge had npacked during the day. Not a piece f the china was broken. Two cash egisters at the front of the store were pened and \$8 or \$10 in change taken. he burglar closed the registers after taking the money. Nothing else in the tore was disturbed. Mr. Goudge did not discover the robbery until some ime after he had been in his store.

Entrance to Defraine's pool half was nade from the back roof of the Ten ent store through a door which opens o the pool room. The door was broken pen and about \$7.50 taken from the ash drawer. The pool room is directly bove Mr. Goudge's store. Adjoining i the Swanson & Chase store. From the oof at the rear of the Goudge store the obber, with the aid of a step-ladder, lescended to a small yard at the rear of he Swanson & Chase store. The rear oor was forced open. An attempt was made to open a large roll top desk in the office. One of the hand grips on the desk was broken by the effort. Nothng of value was taken from the store. The robber closed the door in leaving The police were busy yesterday Inrestigating the robberies. It was learned last evening arrests will be made to-

BODY EXPECTED TODAY.

Mrs. Julius Jacobson, who is returning to Negaunee with the body of her usband, Julius Jacobson, who died June 28 at Los Angeles, Cal., is expucted to arrive here this morning. She will probably be accompanied by Fred Jacob. on, of Bisbee, Ariz., Mr. Jacobson's have the body lay in state in the Masonic hall, in the Perkins block, until o'clock this afternoon, when the funeral will be held. Mr. Jacobson was Cives Him Credit for Having a member of the Blue Lodge, of Negaunee, more than forty) Wears. The Ma sonic services will be open to friends of the late Mrs Jacobson, Interment will be in the Negamee cemetery.

MADE LARGE SCORE.

ninth inning yesterday by the Invincibles featured the contest between that team and the Destroyers of the 'playgrounds baseball league. The score at the end of the game was 54 to 1. Art Field, pitcher for the Invincibles, allowed only three hits. The line ups and runs scored by the players follow: Destroyers-Walter Collins, right field; Leslie Stanaway, second base; Samuel Collins, third base; Gerald any other man that our army was found Rodgers, pitcher; Raymond Cox, first base; Thomas Collins, center field; Howard Anderson, right short stop, one run: Fom Pascoe, catcher: Clyde Jenning left short stop and Martin Casey, left

Invincibles-Clarence Lacombe, center field, five runs; Russell King, catcher. three; Rudy Field, left field, five; Lee Field, right short stop, four: Dick Cush ing, left short stop, five; John Eskola, right field, seven; Clarence Goodman first base, eight; Matt Nuttila, third base, five; Raymond Johns, second base, seven; Art Field, pitcher, five.

FEATURE AT THE STAR.

"A Daughter of the People," a World eature, will be shown at the Star the ater this evening. There are many exciting scenes in the picture, among them the burning of a cotton warehouse and the storming of a mill owner's office by his former employes. Miss Sawyer, playing the title part, has excellent oppor tunities to show her ability as an ac-

A synopsis follows: Arthur Stillman, cotton goods manuacturer, closes his mills and much sufring results in the town of Rockton. Dell Hamilton, daughter of an old mill dyer, is in love with Sam Lloyd the young engineer of the mill and both their families are victims of Stillman's

Sam learns of Stillmans' double dealng and the men set fire to the cotton warehouse. Stillman who is in love with Dell, tells her that he will reopen the mill if she will marry him. Urged on by Sam, who is ignorant of Stillman's conditions, she tries to influence Still-

Stillman illegally marries Dell and hen she learns the truth she leaves im. She returns to the mill and is re ulsed by her family and friends. Her ver, Sam, also disowns her. But Stillman is a changed man. He

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Reichel went to Marquette

isitor vesterday at Gwinn A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Balcom.

or a few days' business visit.

John Lindberg, of Chatham, was usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Leslie Gaffney is confined to his home on Teal Lake avenue on account of ill

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Marquette. John E. O'Donoghue has returned from

ew days on business. Mesdames C. Heel and C. Sporley pent yesterday visiting relatives and

Dan Shea and Jack Martin have reurned from a week's visit at the for-

Mrs. George J. Haupt and daughter Hazel arrived home yesterday atternoor rom a boat trip to Detroit. Mrs. Arthur Mann, who has been visit-

Duncan Best returned yesterday to the copper country, after spending a

G Sherman Collins, of Munising, cashjer of the Munising National bank, was in the city yesterday on business, Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Miss Ida Berg, of Gladstone, are the guests of

Harvey Lahti has returned to Maple Ridge, where he is employed, after spendng a few days here visiting with his

weeks visiting with relatives and son. Arrangements have been made to The Misses Lucile and Minnie Eddy, Grace Pascoe and Ethel Miller are spend

> camp, near Goose lake. Miss Stella McComber has resumed be past two weeks by illness,

lay morning from Robinson Lake, Wis, to spend a week visiting W. J. Thomas and family, Cherry street Charles N. Teicher, of Menominee

anditor for the Leisen & Henes Brewing ompany, - arrived here yesterday to the boys. The tents will be about the spend a few days on business,

through the West. They will visit the exposition at San Francisco. The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany yesterday started a crew repairing the Chicago & Northwestern

ily the last few weeks, left yesterday

Miss Mayme McNicholas arrived here resterday morning from Chicago, to pend a month visiting with her cousin, Miss Sarah Allen, and other relatives.

Patrick Lavelle, of this city, passen ger conductor on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, on the Marquette-copper country run, will leave today for San Francisco to attend the



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atherine returned to Negaunee vesterday after a several days' visit in Mar-Miss Mabel Jackson will leave today for Detroit, where she will spend two

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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Chiabotti will leave today for a three months' trip

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Albert Johnson, Frank Hogan, Gerald Vizina, Leonard Hill and Jim Bennett ave gone to Hogan's camp, at Cascade Junction. They will be gone a week,

Miss Minnie Gaffney was the guest vesterday of relatives and friends at Marquette.

The Misses D. and M. Tormey, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Seass for the past few days, have returned to their home at Escanaba. The funeral of the late William Mar-den, who died early Monday morning, was held yesterday afternoon from the ome on Main street, and was largely

attended Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth, has donated to the Negaunee City band a considerable sum of money. The management of the hand is very grateful to Mr. Cole. His gift will be used to purchase

Joseph E. Murphy, superintendent of schools at Hurley, Wis., who has been here the last few weeks visiting his mother and sisters, will leave in a few days for California, where he will spend several weeks.

several weeks.

Roy Cullis, former Negaunee baseball player, is now with the Chisholm, Minn., team. In a game with Hibbing Monday, which Hibbing won, 5 to 1, Cullis made the hit which scored Chisholm's only run.

Miss Carrie Roberts, who went to Detroit three weeks ago in company with er mother, Mrs. Richard Roberts, to risit with relatives, has taken a position there as stenographer and bookkeeper for a clothing firm. Mrs. Charles Johnson, who was seriously ill with diphtheria a few days ago at her parents' home at Oshkosh.

Lower State Notes

charge of the boys' and girls' club de-

partment. In preparation for the com-

ng of the youngsters half a dozen big

military tents have been erected on the

ollege grounds to serve as lodgings for

only military feature of the camp.

Otherwise the boys will be managea

very much as they would be in a Boy

Scout camp. There will be swimming

and hikes, campfire gatherings, lessons

n woodcraft and bird lore, and trees

and shrubs, with here and there some

thing pertaining to agriculture and

farming. Some of the men who will as-

ist in keeping the boys engaged will

be E. C. Lindmann, superintendent of

boys' and girls' club work in the state;

Coach George E. Gauthier of the Aggies,

Professor Ernest Bessey, nationally

known authority on botany; Professor

W. B. Barrows, one of the state's lead-

ing naturalists; Dr. Ward Giltner, who

has done more than any other man in

the college to "popularize" bacteriology,

and Dr. H. C. Curtis, expert in recrea-

tion and the art of keeping boys bus-

and out of mischief. The camp will be

in the nature of an experiment with

boys, and because of this fact the en-

rollment was limited. Applications from

boys who wanted to attend were greatly

in excess of the number who were

granted permission to report. If the

two weeks' trials with the youngsters

result favorably, as the college officiars

broadened a year hence.

believe they will, the camp idea will be

ST. JGSEPH-Adrift and helpless on

Lake Michigan for five hours during the

night in a driving thirty-mile gale, two

Chicagoans, William Mitchell and A.

Wilson, nearly lost their lives when the

former's thirty-foot naptha launch, Ida

M., was dashed to pieces on a reef three

miles south of this port. Wilson is con-

nected with the real estate firm of W.

K. Young & Co., and resides at Fifty-

fifth street and Monroe avenue. Cap

tain Mitchell resides in the same neigh-

borhood. They left Chicago bound for South Haven. Out of Michigan City

they were caught in the gale, and waves

dashing over the launch flooded the

engine, and rendered it useless. Out

from the fashionable lake shore sum-

mer colony the yacht struck a reef half

a mile from shore. The craft was be-

skiff and put out to rescue the endan-

gered navigators. Despite the high roll-

rescued by Gillies.

kissing spreads tuberculosis,

Professor C. Halligan, old football star.

Wis., is reported as being on the road to recovery. Mrs. Johnson's little laughter, Dorothy, died with black diphtheria two weeks ago at Oshkosh, **Exciting Scenes**

EAST LANSING-A new experiment the college's scheme to inculcate an interest in and a liking for agriculture by youngsters throughout the state will be started at M. A. C. with the open-ADMISSION, 10c TO ALL ing of a boys' camp at the college. For two weeks half a hundred picked youths will camp out on the campus under the

From the Sky"

amminimization.

"The Diamond

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MUST PAY THEIR DEBTS.

Employes of the treasury department ing beaten to pieces when Wilson tore in Washington have been notified that an American flag from the stern and those who fail to pay their personal soaking it in gasoline, lighted it as a debts or who patronize loan agents or signal of distress. The light was seen practice making loans to fellow emfrom the villa of H. A. Foss, along the ployes will be dismissed from their pabluff, and half a score of young men, sitions. Although they help to manage guests at a house party, rushed to the Uncle Sam's business many government beach to give assistance. Frederics employes are unable to manage their Gillies, of Chicago, a member of the own affairs and find their salaries, Cornell university football team, more which are relatively high, insufficient intrepid than the others, climbed into a for their support.

NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED.

ing surf he reached them and brought them to shore in safety. Both Mitchell You don't need to suffer those agonizand Wilson were half unconscious from ing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, long exposure. The launch is a total shoulders, chest and back. Just apply wreck. The life saving crew responded a few drops of soothing Sloan's Linifrom this port but did not reach the ment; lie quietly a few minutes. You launch until its navigators had been will get such relief and comfort! Life rescued by Gillies. | and the world will look brighter. Get a bottle today. Three ounces for 25c., at Dr. E. F. Otis, of San Domingo, says all Druggists. Penetrates without rubbing.

While No Official Statement Is Made, it Is Said it Has Been Decided Not to Seek to Have Prohibition Issue Forced in the Spring Election Next Year.

Instead, They Will Reserve Their Strength for Attempt to Put County in Dry Column When Vote Is Taken on State-Wide Prohibition in November.

While it was unofficially stated some weeks ago that an effort would be made next spring to make Marquette county dry under the local option law, it now appears that the plan has been given up by the drys, and that their effort next year will be centered on piling up a goodly dry vote in the county when statewide prohibition is voted on in the

A Marquette elergyman questioned about the plans of the drys said yesterday that while no official announcement had been made to that effect, he believed that no local option campaign would be undertaken. "If such a campaign was contemplated 't would have to be under way now," he asserted. "Naturally the burden of it would fall on the clergymen, and the clergymen are about to enter on their vacations. They will b absent from the county for some weeks, and during that time nothing could be done about circulating petitions. These petitions, it should be remembered, would have to be before the October meeting of the supervisors. It would be no small task to obtain the required number of signatures, and from the fact that the work has not been taken up as yet, it can, I should say, fairly be inferred that there will be no vote on county prohibition in the spring election.

Rather it is the purpose of the men interested in the dry movement to center their effort on polling a large vote in Marquette county in the fall election. when the issue of statewide prohibition will be up. The circulation of petitions for the submission of the issue in the state at large will soon be undertaken, and it is expected that Marquette coun- day to change materially the views of ty's full proportion of the required signatures will be obtained. The drys will will be for the Pine street site, between make a vigorous campaign in this county as a part of the statewide fight, but further than that they do not propos-

Money Question Important.

One of the factors in the decision not One of the factors in the decision not to have a local option election in the county in the spring was, it is said, the difficulty that would be experienced in financing two campaigns in one year. It is shown that the section of petitions asking the board to select it shows. They have been signed by many persons this week, but they are not likely to influence the trustees, for they be The drys find that to have a chance to win they must be able to spend money with great freedom for publicity, for de fraying the expenses of meetings and for purposes of organization. Last fall after it was decided to circulate local option petitions for Marquette county and when, after some signatures had actually been secured, the campaign was given up, one of the reasons for the eleventh hour decision was the reports from elergymen in all parts of the county that there charges will be an important item, one us to suffer in any wrong or injustice would be considerable difficulty securing the necessary financial support for the will represent the cost of the site. One taken illegally and wantonly without movement, owing to depressed business conditions. And business in the county in the interval has not shown any improvement. If anything, it is slower and at some removed point. money is tighter than was the case last summer. This condition, coupled with the desire of the drys to be able to make the best showing in the statewide electerests of the city can best be served by tion, in the opinion of their leaders makes a county election in the spring inadvisable, although the state officials of the Anti-Saloon league have professed willingness to give their fullest co-opera tion if it should be decided to undertake a campaign.

Other U. P. Counties.

While this is the situation with regard to Marquette county, there will be local option contests in other upper pen insula counties, though the drys will, as a rule, center their energies in the larger counties on the fall election. Delta may be the conspicuous exception to this con dition. There the drys are circulations petitions for a county election, and ap parently mean to go ahead with one the necessary signatures can be ob They are being actively op posed in this plan, however, by the busi ness interests, which assert that the sit nation in the county should be permitted to hinge on the statewide election, and that the county should not be compelled to go through two prohibition election in one year. The businessmen's associa tion, the officials of the banks and the council have gone on record as oppose to the submission of the question of county prohibition in the spring, but as ing June: yet they have not succeeded in making Employers electing to come anything of an impression on the drys who are going abend with their plans for forcing the issue.

CIRCUS PLEASED CROWDS. Absence of Retinue of "Trailers"

Source of Satisfaction.

An exciting homecoming week acte as no detriment to the Sun Bros,' circu which exhibited here yesterday afternoon and evening. Large crowds attende both performances. The shows were Marquette last summer and were as we taken yesterday as before. The per formance is one of exceptional merit.

The usual hangers-on at many circuse are not permitted to travel with the Sur shows. "We intend to maintain a good clean show, and to keep out anything that may tend to spoil its reputation,' the manager said last evening.

The show carries elephants, seals and sea lions, horses, dogs and other animals all frained. Acrobats and trick rider aid materially in the success of each per formance. A new tent and a new ga lighting system have been added to th show's equipment.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Stalt Ste. Marie, Mich., July 7.-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Lyman Smith, 8:30 last night; Beaver ton, I a. m.; Arabian, 3:30; Beatty Lakeport, 8:30; Wahcondah, 9:30 Keewatin, 11; Dave Mills, 1 p. m.

DOWN COMES THE BUNTING. JAMES MAKES PLEA Marquette Is Now Getting Back Into

Its Everyday Dress.

Marquette yesterday began getting ack into its everyday clothes, followng the close of the homecoming observ. nce. The company that had the contract for the street decorating and that ilso decked many of the buildings made excellent progress removing the flags, ennants and bunting and by today the work will be practically finished. The ecorations were one of the best feaures of the observance and the busiess district presented a most attraeive appearance.

Marquette men whose places of busi eccipts came fully up to their expeco great that many shops were cleaned out of some lines before nightfall. The gressman James said, in part: eating places were also rushed, and nearly all of them expressed themselves ond inaugural address said as follows: Half the story of its beauty." is well pleased with their business.

tors to the homeroming fund, which amounted to over \$3,200:

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Fred Bureau	5.00
Fred S. Case	5.00
Dr. R. W. Boyer	5.00
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John Tierney 1	0.00
H. M. Cunningham	5.00
E. J. Sink	5.00
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John D. Mangum	5,00
Adrian Carter	5.00
	5.00
Stafford Drug Co 1	5.00
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School Board Will Meet and Will Probably Decide to Build on Pine Street.

The school trustees will meet this millenium come, in fact, God grant i evening, and it is probable that a decision will be reached as to where the proposed high school building will be erected. Unless something comes up toa majority of the members, the decision Ridge and Arch, opposite the present group of buildings.

The only other site being advocated

on the board is the so-called cemetery for it among taxpayers and persons iny to influence the trustees, for they believe that the new building can be provided for the least outlay and to the best advantage of the city at the Pine street site.

"Figures show that not only will there be a large saving in outlay for building at the Pine street site, because it will be possible to utilize the power ionse at the present group, but that ever go. We cannot afford as a nathe annual saving in administration tion to allow the humblest citizen among that in the course of not many years engineer will serve the two buildings and janitor service will probably be less than if the new structure was erected

"These considerations have weight with the board, particularly as teet the flag, the flag must protect the it is convinced that the educational in- citizens." building on Pine street. It will be desire to secure peace, it must be known possible, as already stated, to minimize that we are at all times ready for war, the duplication of facilities in the pres- To use the words of General Sherman ent group in the new building, and the 'all prudent people ought to be ready largest value of the present manuar and willing to meet strife when it comes training and domestic science building To be prepared is the best answer." will be conserved. These things, in my pinion, far outweigh the difference in ost between this and other sites that night be secured at a lower figure." With the question of site settled, the poard will take up the question of se-

ecting an architect and deciding in general way the kind of a building it lesires should be planned. As the architect will require some weeks to prepare the plans for the contractors, the outlook for getting very far along with the construction work the coming fall is not very promising one.

REPORT FOR JUNE.

Industrial Board Allowed \$100,800 of Compensation During Month,

Gilbert W. Dickinson, secretary of the state Industrial accident board sends The Mining Journal the following summary of the board's business dur

under act. Employes protected by emplayers electing to come Accidents causing temporary total disability ... Accidents causing permanent partial disability Accidents, fatal ... Accidents embracing compensation period.

Accidents reported which did not involve payment of compensation Accidents reported. Agreements in regard to compensation approved Agreements in regard to compensation rejected

Agreements in regard to compensation examined Amount of compensation paid during month. Number of cases completed during month. amount of payments on cases completed during month ... \$79,558.45

Number of medical bills paid on cases completed during month. Amount of hospital and medical bills paid on cases com-

pleted during month J. H. McNeil, of Beloit, Wis., has quithis job as a policeman to become choir singer.

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Army and Navy.

Congressman of the Twelfth Would Have an Adequate

Congressman James, one of the speak-Isle Tuesday afternoon, strongly urged And express to you my feelings. military preparedness as a thing that ess were opened Monday say that their all patriotic Americans should desire Long I've stood here simply waiting, and should do their best to bring about, Cheerful, for I hold the promise tations. The crowds were the largest He showed a conviction that the best That to him who waits there cometh hat had ever come to the city and the way for this country to preserve right. All that he may need or wish for. emand for fireworks and novelties was ous peace is to be ready, if the necessity Long I've watched this little city, organ that many shops were cleaned should come, for righteous war. Con. Marked with pride its growth and beauty. should come, for righteous war. Con-

"The father of our country in his sec-The United States ought not to include Brightest sunshine, fairest landscape The treasurer of the celebration fur- a persuasion that, contrary to the order And the ever murmuring water ishes the following final list of dona- of human events, they will forever keep Of the Lake-the Big Sea Waterat a distance those painful appeals to And the rustling in the tree tops, arms with which the history of every other nation abounds. There is a rank Mighty deeds of men of valor due the United States among nations Who have dug the mines and quarries, which will be withheld, if not abso Filled the land with ribs of iron, lutely lost, by the reputation of weak. Strung afar the nerves of wire If we desire to avoid insult, we Like a living, thinking creature, must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful Long, alone, I've stood and watched them nstruments of our rising prosperity, it Watched the busy restless toilers,

itizens believe that Uncle Sam needs What care I for windy weather? o navy, no army. They labor under the Firm I stand here on my hill-side clusion that in case of war three or our million men would come to the res ue, and that any army animated by patriotism needs neither instruction no iscipline to prepare it for battle,

battle of Bull Run. Washington had ex- And to you, most gracious lady, perience with citizens soldiery eighty Let me tell my pent-up sorrows, ears before and we find him denouncing hem as unreliable, untrained, and some-

"Thirty-five years later we find that reat statesman as well as soldier Wilam Teeumseh Sherman speaking as fol-'I find myself at this momen ompelled to respond, after wars have een abolished by the honorable secre tary of state, and men are said to have risin to that level where they are never to do harm to each other again-with the may be so.

"'I doubt it. I heard Henry Clay announce the same doctrine long before our Civil war. I heard also assertions of the same kind uttered on the floor of our senate by learned and good men twenty years ago when we were on the threshold of one of the most loody wars which ever devastated this or any other land. Therefore, I have some doubt whether mankind has attained that eminence where it can look hill site, and there is also some support backward upon wars, and rumors of war, and forward to a state of per-

which require sometimes to be curbed by force; and all prudent people ought to be ready and willing to meet strife when it comes. To be prepared is the hest answer to that question. "'Whereever an American goes law-

fully and observing the law, there the flag goes with him, and there it must we cannot suffer American lives to be seeking redress.

"The flag may call on us again for protection, and when it does. I believe ie response will be the same. But, bear this in mind, that if the citizens pro-

"In the words of Washington-if we "We must therefore have adequate coast defences. We need a navy that attending a family picnic, and the fir is strong enough to defend us, and we

need an army that is at least as strong as the army of little Switzerland, One cannot be accused of being a jingo who for these things. "I am not an advocate of war. have a slight idea of what war means from personal experience. I have also

a slight experience as had everyone who went to Cuba with Uncle Sam in pre-"There is no good patriot who does

not believe in peace, and who will not strive for honorable peace until such a time as peace shall cease to be a virtue, and become abject cowardice."

ALL GOOD FELLOWS.

There are innumerable stories from he front of how the opposing troops will persist in fraternizing in spite the fact that they are engaged in fighting one another. They are all good as proving that even in the trenches the kindly side of human nature cannot be uppressed. One of the most interesting of them is told of a certain place is Flanders where the British guards were faced day and night by a battalion of fermans, one of whom, by the name of Ludwig, became somehow known to the British. Ludwig, declares one of the English officers, writing home, was a 1078 splendid specimen of manhood, and the English "Tommies" conceived an admir ation of him. Every morning, before the serious work of the day began 4330 there would be persistent shouts of 'Ludwig" from the British trenches 703 whereupon the German would appear or a minute on the parapet, and bow 161 to the cheering guards, and then drop out of sight again. After this, both 864 sides would open fire.

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"FROM THE WOODEN MAN," Poem Written in Feb., 1897, by Mrs. M. E. Walker, Long Marquette Resident.

FOR PREPAREDNESS The following poem, "From the Woodn Man," was written by Mrs. E. M. Walker, long a Marquette resident, here in 1897, and has its inspiration in the nuch-talked-of Harlow's Wooden Man:

My stiff hands tremble, Fast my wooden heart is beating, As this conscious, inward, aching, Prompts me to the mighty effort I must make to break the silence ers at the Pioneers' pienic at Presque Chains of stillness which have bound me

> See each year some Queen of Sheba Whispering of wealth and wonders,

aust be known that we are at all time Long have watched the face of Nature, Days of sunshine, nights of beauty. "Some of our misguided but sincere What to me the storms of winter? With my coat of bark about me I defy the great Keewaydin When he sours down from the North

"So thought our citizens before the But theres' one thing I complain of, You, of all my many callers,

I Who only come to stare with wonder At my personal appearance. Rude are they and lacking courtesy-You, dear Lady, I feel certain From the gentle, kind and tender dances of your eyes, so thoughtful Will sympathize and surely help me.

Looking long out in the sunlight Has my poor eyes nearly ruined. Dried them till they're merely knot

Should I weep, my tears were saw dust Much I need a pair of glasses, Or monocle, just lightly tinted With the rosy hues of morning, So like Mrs. Wiggs so cheerful All my days will be much brighter, When you come again I beg you Bring me glasses to protect my Poor eyes from the glare of simlight. On the whiteness and the brightness Of the glorious snows or winter. And you'll never be forgotten By the Wooden Man at Harlow's.

Upper Peninsula

New Attorney at Escanaba.

James C. Baker, of Chicago, has an ived in Escanaba to take over the lay flices of the late Frank D. Mead and Myrick D. Mead. Mr. Baker is a grad nate of Northwestern University and the law department of that university He has been engaged in the practice of law in Chicago for four years, and du ng a portion of the time was associate with the judges of the appellate cour in assisting them in the collection of au thorities and the preparation of opinion He goes to Escanaba with the highest ecommendations of the judges of the hicago courts and of judges of the suoreme court of Illinois. Mr. Baker spent few days recently in Escanaba, met many of the business men there and was greatly pleased with the city.

House Gutted at Escanaba.

A fire started, it is believed, from lefective wire in the building, badly lamaged the interior of the home of . R. Harris, at 529 South Georgia street Escanaba, Monday afternoon. bers of the family were at Bark Rive considerable headway. When the men bers of the fire department arrived th building was filled with smoke, and ntense was the confined heat that th paint in every part of the house was blistered and charred. The blaze wa confined to the kitchen, where a hole n a wall, about an electric wire, led to the belief that the fire started from an meovered wire in the partition. Dec orators and painters had completed two months work at the house only on Saturday night. The loss caused by the fir

is covered by insurance, Clergyman Will Fight Case.

Rev. Harper Reed, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretense through the passing of worthless checks on Soo merchants to the amount of b tween \$1,000 and \$2,000, is now in th Soo, Sheriff John H. Bone returned Saturday with him from New York city where he was being held by the police The sheriff had no difficulty with Rev. Reed, as he was perfectly will ing to return to the Soc. Although be wildered at the action taken against him by the authorities, Rev. Reed is appar ently in good spirits and is planning to contest the case against him with vigor according to Sheriff Bone, Rev. Reed thinks that the case against him is unfair. It is understood that previous to this he has given out thousands of dol lars in cheeks, large amounts of which went to Soo merchants. It appears that he recently had some misunderstanding in regard to his accounts in a Canadia bank and for this reason his checks were not honored. He declares that h was not trying to escape prosecution and Sheriff Bone bears him out in this to the extent that he had written letters to Soo persons telling where he was going Sheriff Bone says there is no doubt that the pastor was on his way to England. Rev. Reed told the sheriff, as he had written in some of his letters, that h was only going over to try and settle

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