SAYS HE PUT BOMBS IN TWO SHIPS NOW AT SEA

GENERAL CARRANZA REPORTS OCCUPATION OF MEXICO CITY

BERLIN'S REPLY VIEWED WITH INCREASING GRAVITY

MAN CLAIMING SELF HOLT'S PAL

"Pearce," as Letter to New Orleans Newspaper Is Signed, Hid Explosives in Mule Ships Bound for England, He Asserts-Vessels Are Immediately Warned.

Communication Tells of His Plan to Sink All Munition Boats He Can, Murder J. P. Morgen and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and Then Accept His Accomplice's Fate.

Washington, July 11.-Warnings to look out for bombs concealed in their esty I congratulate myself. Watch holds were flashed tonight from the naval wireless station at Arlington to two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans July 9. Both vessels, the British steamship Howth Head and Baron Napier, cleared with eargoes of mules for the British army July 8 and sailed the next day, the former for Dub lin and Belfast, via Norfolk, and the latter direct for Avonmouth.

Sending of the warnings was ordered by Secretary Daniels upon receiving a telegram from a New Orleans newspaper saying a letter to that paper signer "Pearce" indicated that explosives ba own placed on board those vessels. The directly by the two ships some other ships in the neighborhood may relay it Naval officers think responses may be caught by some of the wireless station along the South Atlantic tomorrow,

Morgan and Spring-Rice Marked.

New Orleans, July 11,-A letter re ceived tonight by a newspaper here signed "Pearce" declared the writer in tended to kill J. P. Morgan and Sir Ceci Spring Rice, the British ambassador, and finish the work of Enrich Muenter, who committed suicide several days ago after wounding Mr. Morgan. The letter warned persons who had relatives on board the British steamers Howth Head and Baron Napier, which sailed from New Orleans July 9 with mules for the British army, to watch for reports from those vessels.

The writer declared that it was Muenter who warned passengers on board the Lusitania, before that vessel sailed from New York, that it would be dangerous to make the voyage on her He also declared that Muenter personal ly called on Charles Frohman and urged him not to take passage on the ship.

Glories in Holt's Partnership,

Holt, the letter writer says:

"Holt was my partner and I glory in to carry on this work with redoubled June report.

wreck libraries and other such public only building he planned to wreck and acreages. we partly succeeded in our plan. But eross the ocean.

New Orleans a Promising Field.

"British fuel ships daily are leaving most daily are leaving New York. Therefore this city furnishes a promising field for the work that lies before me. I may succeed in blowing up but am going to carry out this work and to me. And then I will be ready for

"And after I get through with Morgan I will be ready to share my pars was ninety-four on July I, which is fate, which I consider a glorious fate. And Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. Do you want to know whom Muenter was after when he went to Glen Cove? Morgan partiv. The real reason for going to Glen Cove 000,000, was Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. We have trailed Spring-Rice for weeks and we are going to get him yet.

"This country considers Holt a barn : ian, a crank. I knew him in Germany and I knew him in America. He took lives when he thought good would follow.

Has Program Mapped Out.

"Holt taught' me his principles and production, 1,399,000,000 leadership of the past. He stood ready production, 208,000,000. to risk his own life to save other lives that be considered worthy. Why, at the time the Lusitania sailed on her will lighten your load. Too little, or liability. fateful voyage do you know who it was too much balance the scales of dis- Opinion in German headquarters here warned Vanderbilt and the rest not to content.

sail on her? It was Enrich Muenter. He sail on her? It was Enrich Muenter. He knew what was going to befall this British liner. He not only sent messages to a large number of people that he have were going to all as the ship her. knew were going to sail on the ship, but he personally appealed to Charles Fromnan not to make the voyage. Just as Muenter appealed to Frohman, Vanderbilt and the others not to sail on the asitania, so now I appeal to worthy Americans in this country not to sail n the British mule ships leaving this ort, Remember Muenter's methods are ly methods. I am working with enough explosives to wreck this whole town. I have a program to follow: British ships, Morgan, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and then

Work Will Require One Week. "Halle failed completely. Muenter suceeded partly. I am going to succeed completely. I am but one among muions, but I have dynamite. If there be anyone who doubts these words let him wait and watch. The early part will witness the completion of Muenter plans. If you will look up the records ou will discover the names of two of is majesty's ships which have just left port, probably never to return. One of them is called Howth Head and the othr Baron Have you relatives on either of the ships? If you have I feet sorry for you if you are an American, but if you are a subject of his may the career of some of these muleships. "(Signed.) Pearce.

U. S. FARMERS ABLE TO FEED EUROPE

Record Acreages Have Been Planted to Principal Crops-Big Yields Looked For.

Washington, July 11.—American farmrs, confronted with feesing the world is taken. hile Europe is at war, have planted record acreages of all principal crops the sea and even if it is not picked up Moreover, estimates made public by the department of agriculture disclose prospects of production exceeding the last six years' average in almost every leal point in the relations between the crop. Based on the growing conditions two countries has been reached. Not on July 1, some foodstuff crops give only do they feel the United States must prove of any stops the president may promise of a new record. Their money alnes promise records accordingly.

Corn, the greatest and most valuable an area of 109,273,000 aere, a half mir lion more than ever planted to that erap before—and is expected to produce ? 814,000,000 bushels, compared with 2, 672,804,000 hustiels last year.

Despite wet and cold weather for seven weeks which has retarded growth and cultivation in the important corn states and forced the condition 3,5 per cent, below the ten years' average, the new crop nevertheless, is estimated to be 106,000,000 bushls greater than the lass ten years' average and 141,000,000 greater than last year's production

Rains Hit Wheat scates.

The outlook for the billion bushels wheat yield continues to grow. Latest estimates raise the prospective produc tion to 963,000,000, bushels, an increase of 13,000,000 bushels since the last estimate and more than 50,000,000 bushes After announcing his intention to kill above last year's crop. Winter wheat Mr Morgan to avenge the death of however, shows a 9.7 per cent. drop is condition, which reduces its prospective production 8,000,000 Lushels. That the fact of his comradeship. We worked ascribed to rains in Nebraska, Kansa together ever since this accursed was and Oklahoma; other states were re hegan. Holt is gone, but I am still ported practically the same or bette here and I am going to carry on the than a month ago. The Hessian fly work the two of us began. I am going depredations are not reflected in the

Those reports now at hand in the de-The statement that Holt intended to partment of agriculture show that com, buildings is a lie. The capitol is the potatoes and rice are growing on record the purposes of the United States has into effect what would be virtually a

Basing its estimate on July 1 crop what we did plan and what I am going | conditions the department placed the to carry out is the just idea to stop prospective wheat production at 963, this country from contributing to the 000,000 bushels compared with 891,000. damnable, hellish, barbarie slaughter 000 bushels last year and 686,000,000 the 1909-13 average.

Michigan Corn Suffers.

The condition of Michigan's 1,750,000,-New Orleans laden with livestock to acre corn crop on July I was seventythe enemies of Germany, just as ships two, which compares rather poorly with four. The production v as estimated at 51.700,000 bushels.

Michigan's winter wheat crop, on the other hand, was in better condition than one British ship leaving this port, and I the average for the last ten years. The may succeed in destroying none. But I condition on July 1 was eighty-nine, aagainst the decade average of eightywhatever I achieve will be satisfactory two. This year's yield is estimated at 17,400,000 bashels. The year's yield of oats in Michigan is figured at 53,000, 000 bushels. The condition of the crop eight points above the ten-year average. The report for the whole country gives the winter wheat condition as 84.4; indicated yield, 16.6; production, 668,-

> Spring wheat-Condition, 93.3; yield, 15.3; production, 295,000,000.

All wheat Condition, 87.0; vield. 16.2; production, 963,000,000; wheat remaining on farms July 1, 28,972,000, Corn-Acreage, 109,273,000; condition, 81.2; yield, 25.8; production, 2,814,000,-

Oats-Condition, 93.7; yield 34.8; ideal's and as I said before I glory in his Barley-Condition, 94.1; yield, 28.2;

Utter Disregard of the Lusitania Phase of Controversy, as Set + Forth by the President, and Proposed Restrictions on Americans | + Can't Be Accepted, Is the Belief. +

Government Officials View Situa- + tion With Growing Concern-Course to Be Adopted Will Be Decided This Week - Official Copy Is Held at Washington.

Washington, July 11.—The official text Germany's reply, which refuses to neet the demands of the United States egarding submarine warfare, reached he state department shortly after moon day. It was found to be nearly iden cal with the text published in news ispatches from Berlin. After a thorugh study of Germany's answer Secre ary Lansing will take it to Cornish, N 1., Monday or Tuesday and confer with President Wilson, who will decide upor the policy the United States will follow When this is determined, President Wil son will return to Washington and confer with the cabinet before the next step

Relations at Critical Point.

Formal study of the official text of Germany's reply strengthened the conviction of high officials that a most crit refuse to accept the German proposals for the future conduct of American citizens on the high seas, but the failure of all American farm products, shows of the Germans to disavow the sinking of the Lusitania, with a loss of more than one hundred American lives, is their view has brought on a crisis, the outcome of which it is difficult at pres at clearly to foresee.

That there will be no action by the United States for at least another week was indicated today. Several days will be required to measure fully the conse mences and responsibility which will be neurred by the American government in framing a policy to meet the situation

Secretary Lansing will go to Cornish N. H., within a day or two to confe with President Wilson. He said to night he would study the note carefully and then communicate with the presi

Count von Bernstorff, the German am assador, intends to call on Secretary ansing during this week informally to situation.

Today the official text of the German iculars from the Associated Press copy which came from Berlin Friday night.

U. S. Won't Surrender Rights. In all quarters here the reply was the

rincipal topic of concern. What the e is doubtful, largely from the fact that the means of expressing the ideals and not yet been decided. It was authoritatively stated that obviously there the midst of the war." would be no surrender of rights and no

American government will endeavor to answer and defiance of the United place full responsibility on Germany for States. lader with guns and ammunition at a ten-year average condition of eighty, any subsequent rupture in friendly relareached a conclusion as to whether a

nine or a torpedo caused the explosion May Reiterate Possible Results.

In the view of many officials should Jerman submarine commanders continu o respect American rights, discussion ould continue. There were intimations nowever, that in the next communica tion the United States most likely would muress on the German government th erious consequences which would ensue rom any further violation of American rights as proclaimed in the note. The chief obstacle, it appears, to permitting virtually a status quo to continue while further notes are exchanged is the treatment Germany has given to the Lusitania case. The United States has asked for a disavowal of intent to kill + TODAY'S WEATHER. Americans and for reparation, although | + the latter has been subordinated to the + Washington, July 12. The fol-If you have just enough of it, money submarine, commanders or would admit . Fair and warmer Mouday and + plosive shells.

is much the same as that reflected in ++++++++++++++++ miles of the trenches formerly held by the Lusitania was sunk.

The German reply to the American note is in the hands of the secretary of state at Wash. + ington and, after a careful study tomorrow night to confer om Washington indicate that will act with deliberation.

Reports; from the eastern theater of war are meagre in detail . and indicate that both sides are occupied in bringing up reinforcepreparation for a deadlier clash, Minor attacks both by infantry. and artillery have occurred in + Belgium and France, but there + has been no happening of impor-

he press comment from Berlin, ferman ambassador is satisfied with the ierman reply and thinks it offers a asis for negotiations. He does not be ieve a break between Germany and the 'nited States now is probable and is sat sfied the suggestions carried by Dr. Meyer Gerhard to urge the German for

ign office to adopt a friendly tone in its reply were followed. With the nited States an active champion for the cause of neutral rights, German of leials here say they foresee a friendly understanding eventually on the question of freedom of the seas.

BRYAN SEEMS TO FAVOR COMPLIANCE WITH NOTE WASHINGTON DISLIKES

Los Angeles, Calif., July 11.—William H. Bryan, former secretary of state, de- the beginning of a general forward clared in a statement issued tonight that movement, have ceased and the only torial comment on Germany the American Lusitania note represented the extremes of sentiment, but that he believed the majority of the people were interested solely in protecting American rights and that they would heartily apthe danger zone or separate passenger from contraband, particularly ammuni

WHAT WILL AMERICA DO?' ASKS THE BRITISH PRESS

Lendon, July 11.- The German reply to the American note is the subject of general discussion throughout England and again the question is asked: "Weat will America do?" The views held here ings, which describe the reply as: "Aa Amazing Offer"; "Impudent Claims"; "Hypocritical Reply."

The text of the German reply, which York, is published in the Sunday papers, most of which treat it as the most

in:portant news of the day. Press Comment at Berlin.

Berlin, via London, July II .- A review of the opinion expressed by the earn if he can be of any service in the Berlin press relative to the German reply to the American concerning the sinking of the Lusitania and Germany ply arrived and was made public. It submarine warfare shows that, aside that reinforcements have reached Arch iffered only in a few unimportant par- from a few irreconciliables, the newspapers generally approve the concession offered the United States. They seem to be sincerely desirious that a way may be found on this, or perhaps a modified, basis to preserve the friendly netion of the American government will relations with the United States and satisfy the just wishes of America and other neutral countries without putting "partial disarmament of Germany in

The Tageblatt, the Lokal Anzeiger acceptance of the German proposal to and the Morgen Post, representing quarantee immunity to American ships three great Berlin press combinations. under arrangements to be agreed upon all point out with a certain degree of by the naval authorities of the two satisfaction that the response will disountries concerning the marking of the appoint a coterie "of saber rattling heroes of the pen" who for weeks have In whatever policy is followed, the been insisting on an uncompromising

tions, it has been learned. Since the greet with satisfaction the German pro-Lusitania was sunk on May 7 there has posals, laying stress upon the statement been no violation of the principles for that they are of a practical nature. The which the United States has contended, hope is expressed that the United States inless the mishap to the Nebraskan can "will consider and appreciate the sacribe included, and in that case the Wash fices which Germany makes in the use and Arras, the French forces are in ington government has not finally of this, its most effective, weapon of war against Great Britain for the saks possession of all the eminences lookin the United States, and the fact that Every position along the broad national Germany's wishes regarding the non- road between Arras and Bethune ha transportation of contraband on proteeted ships were not proposed a condition but as an appeal to the fair

play of the American people ADMIRAL COWLES IS RETIRED.

Washington, July 11.-Admiral Cowles, commanding the Asiatic fleet, was retired vesterday on account of age. Rear Admiral A. G. Winterhalter takes over the Asiatic fleet.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

+ Tuesday.

IN WEST ARENA

Threatened Onslaught on the Positions of the French and British Apparently Is Postponed in Consequence of Developments in the East-Russians Are Holding

Attacks by the Crown Princes' Army in the Woevre Region Have Ceased - Kaiser Rushing Reinforcements to Southern Poland-Italians Making Progress

London, July 11, 10:20 p. m.-The theck which the Russians have imposed on Archduke Franz Ferdinaud's army in possible victories or sinister hints of southern Poland and the additional disaster. They talked as a matter of strain which this has placed on the German General von Mackensen's army to the right has postponed, it is believed in military circles here, the threatened Ger man offensive in the west, and there is now a possibility that the allies will be

the first to take the offensive. In support of this it is pointed out that the attacks by the German crown orince's army in the Woevre district, which the German press amounced was ront consists of artillery engagements which make little or no difference in the

positions of the opposing forces. reports have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, allude to this as a British attack and say it was repulsed with considerable loss. In fact, the French and German reports generaly are contradictory in respect to what ighting has taken place, but from the trend of them it is evident that neither side has attempted anything of a de-cisive nature, and it is believed here that it may be weeks yet before they do,

Eastern Armies Reinforced.

So far as the Germans are concerned military observers assert they are bound to carry out their offensive against the Russians until there is some decisive engagement, such as the capture of the Lundein Coolm railway which, it is as serted, would have been in their hands was received in London through New before now it the Austrians advancing toward the city had not been driver

Reports from neutral sources are to the effect that, to make good their effort against the Russians, the Germans are moving troops which were intended to the western front to the east. To a cer tain extent this seems confirmed by the statement in the Russian official report von Mackensen also commenced an of fensive, which, however, broke under the Russian fire.

While the military critics are stiff unlecided whether the Russians will make their stand on the present line or fall back to the Bug river, thus abandoning the fortress of Ivangorod and Warsaw it is agreed that the counter attack which they have developed have post- after the death of the vicar general of pened, for a time at least, the necessity for any further retirement.

There is no confirmation of the re ported Italian victory on the Corse year he was consecrated hishop, plateau, but disputches from Rome say the Italian troops are making good prog ress in their work of capturing to mountains around Trieste, which they hope to take before commencing the advance on the city itself, thus avoiding a bombardment of the rown, which is in habitated largely by their compatriots.

French Dominate Plain of Flanders.

On the Heights of Notre Dame de Lorette, near Arras, France, July 10, via Paris, July 11.-After battling 120 days war against Great Britain for the sake out upon the plain of Flanders. Lille of continued peace and friendship with Donai and Cambrai are visible from here been won, except Couchez, and last night another quarter-mile of trenches in the Souchez web was torn away. The attack was made under parachute rocket lights, the French burning bluish white and the Germans greenish white, covering the scene of the desperate conflict with a ghastly glow.

The most desperate fighting has been along a short ten-mile front. This engagement began March 9, with the taking of a few hundred yards of trenches, Every day since then some section of the German trenches has been taken, lost or re-taken. Each side has been employing formidable artillery, both of small

French, who have now abandoned to move forward. Upwards of one h dred thousand Germans have fallen been captured in these trenches, ac ng to the French official count, since econd week of March, The French los he correspondent was confidentially maller than those of the Gern here are thickets of little crosses may twigs tied together, marking th ives between the treuches. Some graves have been torn up by she Almost every square yard of this

egion is marked by minature crater aused by exploding shells. Spots where bells penetrated the earth without exoloding are indicated by signs bearing

Soldiers Expect Winter Campaign.

The visitors were invited by the sol ers into their shelters, which are dr aves with narrow entraces and with lay floors covered with matting acking and faintly illuminated by th ight which filters in from the entrancby candles on the inside. Men who ave been on duty throughout the righ ere sleeping in these caves. The nor in the firing line expressed the utmes onfidence that what was done yesterday or this morning they can keep on doing until the war has been won. They nev er hear the vague reports circulated i Paris, sometimes of fremendous and in

ourse of another winter campaign, be cause, they say, it will take another year to break the Germans' power. Extreme watchfulness is exercised a

both sides of the line. German artillerists shell even one man sighted walkng within three or four miles of their cont. Powerful glasses are used by th of an object or an individual. While the City to set up a civil administration members of the party were waiting at there at once. the rendezvous at the time agreed upon four automobiles came within the Ge man rauge. German six-inch shells be and a few isolated attacks by infantry gan dropping in the roadway so necurate ty that five holes were torn in the con crete before the machines had passed.

ARCHBISHOP OUIGLEY A PRIEST 36 YEARS

Distinguished Prelate, a Vigorous Foe of Socialism, Dies at the Age of Sixty-One.

Rochester, N. Y., July 11,-James Ed. ward Quigley, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, died here yesterday at 5:20 Police Joseph M. Quigley.

Archbishop Quigley was known as rofound logician, a scholar and a linmist, and one of the most anostenta ions and conservative prelates of th Catholic church in the United States He was born in Oshuwa, Ontario, Can ida, in 1854. While an infant his parents moved to Lima, N. Y., and when e was three years old the family home was established in Rochester, N. Y.

At one time be came near diverting to the advice of his friends, he decided that all building records in this city to enter the priesthood. In 1879 he was linke Franz Ferdinand and that General Lavelletta. The young priest at once assigned to active work at Attica, N. Y He was there only a short time when he was made rector of St. Joseph's cathe dral in Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained twelve years.

The late archbishop succeeded to the pastorate and irremovable rectorship at St. Bridget's church, Buffalo, in 1896 the diocese. After the death of Bishop Ryan of Buffalo in the same year he was The following hosen his successor. In the longshoremen's union strike in

ofter ten days' negotiations the strike night by shooting himself, was settled on the lines laid down by C. W. Gould, Dressler's attorney, reaurches, thirteen colleges and academies, a bullet wound in his temple, ix orphan asylums, sixteen hospitals, me theological seminary, two universi- financial straits and said that an Amerties and several convents and monas-

BISHOP ROHDE, ILLINOIS, SUCCEEDS LATE J. J. FOX

Milwankee, July 11.—Bishop Paul Robde of the Illinois Catholic diocese as been appointed the successor to the late Bishop J. J. Fox of the Green Bay liocese. Word to this effect was received esterday by Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer from the papal delegate in Vashington, Bishop Robde has been in the priesthood for about twenty-three years. He was ordained from St. Francis eminary.

CHARLES FROHMAN'S ESTATE

New York, July 11. In a petition for and heavy calibre, the French guns being surrogate court by Daniel Frohman and his life by Erich Muentner, alais Frank greater consideration of whether Ger + lowing is the weather bureau's + somewhat more numerous and served Alfred Hayman, manager, the personal light, was "feeling fine and tainly" to-many legally justifies the action of the + forecast for Upper Michigan: + with unlimited quantities of high ex-A correspondent of the Associated of his real property, the petition says is ery had vanished, it vias stid. Mr. Mors Press today went through five or six unknown. Frohman lost his life when gan is in constant telephone touch with

BESIEGERS PUT

Gen. Gonzales Enters Capital, Consul Silliman Is Informed, After Defenders Are Defeated Decisively in a Last Sharp Stand-Military Government Abolished.

Constitutionalist Chief Sends Governor and a Staff to Take Over Reins of Administration - Little Is Known at Washington of Recent Conditions at City.

Washington, July 11. The state deartment today received a dispatch from onsul Silliman, dated July 10 at Vera ruz, saying the Carranza chief-of-staff nformed him that General Gonzalez enered Mexico City Saturday morning, that the casualties numbered three thou sand, and that the Zapata troops, which

had beld the capital, had fled. Dispatches to the Carranza agency rom Vera Cruz tonight anounced that, seneral Carranzza was sending, on a French, graduated lines on the lenses special train, officers of the various de showing within fifty yards the location partments of his government to Mexico

General Lopez De Lara, newly apstarted from Vera Cruz with his staff several days ago and is believed to have taken charge of the capital last night, when, according to state department advices, the Zapata forces evacuated after making a last stand against the victorious attacking army under Generl Bablo Gon-

No details of the situation in Mexico Tity came today either to the state department or to the Mexican agene tos. The department has heard cothing. since the brief announcement that the Carranza forces had entered the city. The Carranza agency had a dispatch from Generl Gonzalez, dated at field headquarters at 5 p. m. yesterday, telling of the evacuation and saying a de-. m. at the home of his brother, Chief tachment had been sent southward to cut off the retreat of Zapata's army.

LABOR STRIKE SETTLED. CHICAGO IS EXPECTING BIG BUILDING BOOM

Chicago, July 11. The settlement of the carpenters' strike, carrying with it the reopening of building material plants. employing 150,000 persons, which was prought about by compromise yesterday. from his career in the church. In 1872 is expected to result in a boom in Chie passed with highest honors an ex- cago building. Labor leaders, bankers turination for West Point, but, yielding and business men generally predicted would be broken. In the last sixty days. redained priest at Rome by Cardinal building permits totalling \$60,000,000 have been taken out, but work could not. returned to the United States and was be started because of the strike. The agreement provides that the men shall receive seventy cents an hour and wiff prevent strikes and lockouts. The agreement is for three years, dating from May 31. It provides for a closed shop.

DANIEL DRESSER, BANKER. ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

New York, July 11 .- Daniel Leroy Dresser, president of the Trust company. of the Republic, which went out of business in 1903, committed suicide in a Buffalo in 1898 he served as arbiter, and fraternity house on Riverside Drive last

Sishop Quigley. He was a vigorous reived a registered special delivery from oe of socialism among the labor unions Dresser, reading, "the nervous strain has f Buffalo. He was ordained arehbishop become so great that I cannot stand it f Chicago Jan. 8, 1903, succeeding Pate any longer." Gould hurried to the fraick A. Feeban. In assuming this re- ternity house, but too late to prevent the consible post he had charge of 300 suicide. Dresser was in the library with

Gould admitted that Dresser was in ican-Japanese firm brought suit last April against Dresser for outstanding promissory notes amounting to \$200,000.

NEW BISHOP AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 11 .- Auconnecement has been received here of the appointment of Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, vicar general of the Grand Rapids diocese of the Roman Catholic church, as condintor vishop of this diecese. After his consecration, it is said, Rishop Gallagher will become the practical head of the Grand Rapids diocese, inasmuch as Bishop Henry Jasob Richter, because of anyanced age, expects to retire from a large part of the active work. Bishop Gallagher is forty-nine years old and was born near Bay City.

New York, July 11. J. P. Morgan, letters of administration filed in the who was shot twice in an attempt or estimated at about \$350,000. The value apprehension as to Mr. Magan's recovhis office.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL the German foreign office to a direct miracles, but they have done some very question, but apparently you can't make fine work. Their task has a peculiar

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ASKS PARTIAL SURRENDER.

As had been predicted the past few days would be the case, the German retling the differences between the govern-"unsatisfactory." Assumption of liability for the loss of the Lusitania is considered to have been wholly evaded controversy is lightly passed over.

The reply, in short, is less a reply than an invitation to debate further the came an instrument of offensive wara limited number of vessels now of hos- goes merrily on. tile registry, which might be utilized

tionally.

to surrender any rights heretofore clear under accepted principles of internation. al law would set a precedent that would in the public service. quickly be cited by the allies, and perhaps later by Germany, when it might our ideals of what constitutes good appear expedient to demand fur- service. We do not insist on much more ther concessions. Under this process it than honesty in public administration. needs no far vision to see that the now We don't countenance stealing, but we Press, shaken structure of international law are complacent when the amount of a would quickly become attenuated to the goodsized steal is frittered away because point of disappearance, and presently, it our public business is done carelessly, appears, we would have no recognized and we are prone, indeed, to elect to rights. And when international law dis- office men who have no capacity for pubappeared for us it would disappear for lie business. Honesty is a fine thing, all neutrals, to be replaced by a more and much has been attained when we chaotic condition than even the one we have it. But honesty alone will not make have been trying to adjust ourselves to efficient government, and it frequently -not an inviting outlook.

views with regard to the proposals of the astoundingly had government. German foreign office will be awaited with keenest interest. That they are not likely to be favorable is indicated by what was suggested of its attitude toward the Germans' advance information about the contents of the note. To be sure, the door is not closed to further overtures, but there is an atmosphere of finality about the German note that suggests that such over tures would not materially change the situation. And to accept the German proposals would amount to a surrender of ground that the adminis tration has taken with great definiteness and dignity. This it is unlikely to do. Much as the country dislikes the thought of a possible embroilment, it is unlikely that it would desire to see it drys, is irrevocable. In a blistering ardone. The future is far from clear, but ticle in Editor Baldwin's pungent style, the clouds hang low and many of the the Journal says that even the men who signs point to squalls.

THE WARNING FAILS.

Week after week goes by and the Mexican factions fight as busily and savagely as ever There is not the least sign of peace. Carranza is warring upon Villa and Zapata, and both are striking back with such forces as they can muster. There is an active campaign close to the City of Mexico, another hundreds c. miles north of that point, near Leon, a third between Monterey, and Torreon, 'another in Sonora, in the northwestern corner of Mexico, and skirmishing and raiding in half a dozen other states of

the Mexican republic. It is quite clear that the Mexican chiefs do not mean to heed the notice served upon them by President Wilson that they must give their country peace "very soon" or see its affairs taken in hand, to such an extent as may be necessary, by the United States. Prob-

neighbor. That the men who are in control of the various armies and local governnents in Mexico should take this stand is unfortunate. It will cost much in blood and money, there is reason to fear, before the Mexican situation can be cleared and peace established.

son's words will be backed up by deeds

They do not think that this country will

thange its method of dealing with its

troublesome, scandalous and dangerous

FERKIS RIGHT, BUT-

Governor Ferris says there is too much politics and not enough of efficiency in the conduct of the state's affairs. ply to the American note, far from set- There will be general agreement with the indictment, even if some of the ments, is, to use the oft repeated word, items in the bill of particulars may be questioned. What the governor has to say on this subject is enforced by the a much bigger place than it did when and the basic principle involved in the being at the heart of the state's busi- had imagined it would be.-Battle Creek ness, is surely qualified to form an Enquirer. opinion.

But the state's business is not the questions at issue, with the purpose of only public business in which too much beeing if some common ground cannot politics plays hob with efficiency. Polibe reached. What the Germans propose ties plays hob with public administrais immunity to Americans at sea, if this tion everywhere. The root of the evil is government will submit to surrendering the smallest administrative units, the voluntarily many of the rights that were townships and small villages. It extends unquestioned before the submarine be- from them to the towns, then to the smaller cities, produces some of its fare. American ships will be passed un- finest fruit in the larger cities, is ramscathed, if they are identified, if in- pant in the counties and after it does formation is given of their sailing, and its nefarious work in the state capitols if Germany is assured that they carry is found in its most ambitious form at no contraband. Within such limits the Washington, D. C., where, whether the German government is willing to allow Republicans or the Democrats are in any reasonable development of the power, the game of subordinating busi-American passenger carrying trade, even ness administration to the partisan in- Here, thanks to the public schools and to zine. to the extent of recognizing as immune | terests of narrow and selfish potlickers | Democracy, we all have a smattering of

But, as The Mining Journal has frequently said, the present bad order will But this is far less than President give way to a better order not through Wilson has been contending for and far influence exerted from the top down, world is in the same boat. Not possess less than what he had in mind when he but through a growth of demand for betsolemnly asserted that this government | ter things from the bottom up. If we would omit "no word or act" to main- look for the example of good and busi- cannot see eye to eye with ourselves. tain its full rights under accepted inter- nesslike government at Lansing to make not undertaken for defense. Pacifists national law. The President has main- Michigan a state redeemed to proper call all war immoral. That may be inquired, "What are you paying for it?" tained that Americans on all merchant governmental methods, we will grow true, but Europe looks at the matter vessels are entitled to safety of life and weary looking. Government at Lansing limb if the vessels carrying them make will never be better than its source, and the Chinese are the only ones who do no attempt either to fight or flee. He its source is the townships, the villages, not need convincing on that point. The has contended for a much greater cur- towns, cities, and counties that are now rest of the world is moved by ideas and tailment of submarine operations than conspicuous for their slack, unscientific Germany now proposes to grant, condi- and unbusinesslike methods. Government at Lansing will improve when gov-One of the difficulties of the situation ernment in the smaller units, by evilies in the fact that to bargain with dence of improvement, shows a dawning Germany on the basis of a willingness realization on the part of the rank and file of the voters of the vital importance to them of plugging up the leaks

We are not very far along as yet in falls out that honest, well intentioned, The formation of the administration's but poorly equipped, men give us most

When the people get into the habit of holding those officials nearest to them, in township, village, town, city and county, to a strict responsibility for efficient government, it will be time the business administration of state affairs. In the meantime, while there may be, from time to time, spasms of improvement, there will be not material nor permanent gain.

The Escanaba Journal asserts that the lirectors of the husiness men's association, the bankers and the council can protest until they are black in the face, the decision to attempt to win Delta county for prohibition, reached by the are passing resolutions are not recording their real beliefs, but are following the dictates of expediency. From which it may be gathered that the Delta coun ty wets may as well get set for two prohibition elections in 1916. And if should fall out that Editor Baldwin adds their "goat" to his collection of souvenirs of a strenuous life, they will have nothing but their stubborn shortsighted. ness to thank for the result. They regard the signs of the times without seeing them. They should take a few lessons from the Marquette county saloon men who, generally speaking, regard the signs, and see.

Hobson prescribes grape juice for the presidential table. Hobson prescribed Hobson for the senatorial office in Alabama, but Alabama declined with thanks.

the German foreign office to a direct miracles, but they have done some very LOWER STATE NOTES friends and those that depended or it phrase an answer. the sort of labor our own commanders will be obliged to undertake in case of STATE PRESS

From the looks of things the Russian

armies are on their way to Siberia. Owosso Argus. What is become of the old-fashioned

Tipperary ?- Flint Journal. Nothing quite so much takes the bad taste out of a man's mouth as to say a

Telegraph-Press. Eve was right when she claimed to have the best man in the world as her

Census shows that there are 8,924,056 mmarried women in the United States. -Grand Rapids News.

Muskegon Chronicle.

Events are conspiring to make former Secretary Bryan almost as well known is some of the moving picture actors. Menominee Herald-Leader

According to present statements re-Vebuchadnezzar did not have such a hard time with his diet of grass as has so long been thought.-Jackson Patriot.

The average graduate is about to the point where the world begins to seem e got his diploma, and a whole lot less comment of Auditor General Fuller, who, likely to "eat out of his hand" than he

EDITORIAL OPINION

Convincing the Combatants.

Attempts are made to place the blame or war upon capitalism, upon diptonacy, upon colonies, upon plots and ounter-plots. Underlying all these, lowever, is the assumption of nations that they are divinely appointed to occupy more land than their fathers -- ft world. Moreover, there is no cant 'n gloom. this position; the fighters are morally convinced.

War is a monstrous thing; but like religious persecution and race riots it follows intense conviction. The persons engaged in these acts lack, for the time tolerance in our makeups. But Germans do not believe in democracy and Russians have no public schools, so its use less to expect mutual tolerance between those nations. The greater part of the ing all the fundamentals of the system by which our minds are molded they

Most or us, for instance, hate all wars differently. And the Europeans are th ones who must be convinced Indeea, traditions which we know not, while Washington's "Farewell Address," Lin coln's "Gettysburg Speech" and our other immortal documents are not known widely among the people of other lands. Each nation possesses its own peculiar convictions and the more unified it is the readier it is to bleed and die for those convictions.

The need of the modern world is for nore tolerance than it has in store; we have enough and to spare as long as ao one forces us to fight but the trouble rein sharing our surplus with the corsbatants preoccupied with more intense concerns than argument.-Grand Rapids

Mr. Bryan's New Admirers.

Mr. Bryan has at last dreamed a magnificent dream that Wall street proounces "not only daring but a really brilliant conception" and "quite possiblyit represents the most astate and eningtened statesmanship." Here is an event to stagger the imagination. Can heuse. see the lion and the lamb peacefully going to play 'Hamlet' tonight at the tucked under the same covers?

When the then secretary or state suggested the possibilities of this government interchanging credit with the South American republics by taking their obligations bearing 4 per cent. Innot hear any news. It was the probper peace. of sixteen to one and government ownrship of railroads, and there was notb. ng to get excited over. Even the offrrial reporter of the Pan-American comerence settled into his chair to listen when Mr. Bryan took the floor to talk

about money. But not so the great New York bankers, otherwise the public would not have aught this intimate glimpse of the commoner surrounded by his smiling and nodding admirers, the bankers. In one bursting moment Mr. Bryan also forgot the United States' splendid isolation, and argued for making his country a creditor and an annual collector of interests. The Monroe Doctrine is to be taken from the realm of sentiment and put upon a real financial basis. Uness unpreparedness shall increase with increased responsibilities this government would be more determined than ever to keep "America for Americans." But, anyway, Mr. Bryan is at peace as never before. In just one outpouring f his international soul he melted the hearts of the most hard hearted. A

fense?-Chicago Tribune. Kitchener and French.

wonderful day that. Bankers are hu-

does not go too far.

You can lead a horse to water, but you hoped and expected. The British gen- well and strong." For sale by All Deal- the next cell to the man who is said with terrible losses, the British comably they do not believe that Mr. Wil- can't make him drink. You can lead erals named have failed to perform ers.

interest for Americans, for it is exactiv

ong that emphasized the remoteness of equipping them, but the domestic obstacles he had to overcome were frightful. He has sent half a million men to France and a very strong army to the Dardanelles, Meanwhile, General French good word for some one-Kalamazoo has held a small but important section of the allied line and rendered valuable services to the common cause.

These are great achievements for a nation as unprepared as Britain found usband All other women are imitators. f the British nation could have understood earlier the vast preparations and iron will of Germany. England's downess has been costly to Lerself and an't blame this on the European war, her allies, but there is no need to exggerate that slowness.

Moreover, there is strong reason to believe that both England and France are pouring munitions into Archanger. Grand Duke Nicholas may well argue that it will take only a quarter as many shells to stop a charging German column as to create a diversion by blowing up garding alfalfa's value as food, old the intrenched German lines in the west -Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Might Use a Clothespin.

She was a bride of less than a year ut she had her troubles, and natural y made a confidante of her mother, "My dear child," said the mother, "i on would have neither eyes nor ears then your husband comes home from he club you might be happier,' "Perhaps so," answered the youn

wife with a air of wearmess; "but what am I to do with my nose "-Boston Transcript.

An Adequate Reason.

The moon was casting flickering shad ows over a pair of lovers as they sat side by side in Battery park. He glanced out across the water and saw them and impose their notions upon the the Statue of Liberty in the snadowy "I wonder why they have its light s

> mall?" he broke in on the blissful s "Perhaps," answered she, in a soulfu

tone, as she coquettishly tried to slip from his arm, "the smaller the light th being at least, intellectual tolerance, greater the liberty."-Harper's Maga

Inconsiderate Guest.

Hotels vary as much in degrees omfort as the haughty hotel clerks de degrees of flippancy and efforts to dease the guests. It was midnight in hostelry in an Arizona town, when a guest called up and in an angry voice "There are a couple of mice said: ghting up here."

"What room have you?" inquired the deepy clerk. He was told, and then he "Two dollars," was the reply. "Well, what do you expect for \$2-

oull fight?"

Illuminating Comparison. She entered the department store and

omplained about a lamp she had purhased, demanding that it be takes

"What's the matter with it, madam? "It has all the faults of my husband, ith none of his virtues."

"Please explain yourself?" "Well, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is not remarkably brilliant, equires a good deal of attention, is unteady on its legs, flares up occasionally a always out at bedtime and is bound to smoke."-Boston Transcript.

Matter of Protection.

A long-haired chap who walked into he general store at Arvada asked, "Do ou sell stale eggs?" "No," said the grocer with a smile

but I've got some. "Well, give me all you've got," said the stranger. The grocer, as he bundled up the eggs

laughed and said, "I guess you're going to see 'Hamlet' tonight at the opera "No." said the stranger grimly. "I'm

opera house,"-Field and Farm.

A Job for Patrick.

Once, years ago, in a Butte City convention, the gentlemen from the Green Isle had things so entirely their own terest and giving in return a like way that they did not propose to give amount of United States bonds bearing any other nationality a representation per cent, interest, the extra I per on the ticket. Finally, when all the cent. to be devoted to a sinking fund available material was used up, a deleenough to expect some real progress in for amortization at he end of forty- gate arose, it is related, and nomiseven years, trained newspaper ears did nated Patrick O'Hara for justice of the

"Who is Patrick O'Hara and when does he live?" inquired a delegate. "He's a triend of mine and he lives i freland," was the reply, "but he'll be over on the next steamer.

Little Willie's Excuse.

Here is a story that was told at ecent dinner by Miss Sybil Baker, who was chosen queen of the rose festival at the wonderful excuses invented by the Lansing. Following the "sweating" rising generation.

One morning the teacher of a public school in a western village was glancing over her pupils, when her eye suddenly fastened on little Willie Brown. "Willie," said she, in a stern voice 'didn't I tell you not to come to school without having had your hair combed?

"Yes, ma'am," was the rather meekful eioinder of the youngster. "Well, then," demanded the teacher, a little more severely, "why did you do

"Because I couldn't comb it, Miss Mary," was the startling rejoinder of "We lent our comb to the Smiths last night, and they didn't bring any other person. Therefore, I will con- Boers. man, and if they can forget and forgive it back."-Philadelphia Telegraph. Mr. Bryan, why does the world persist

BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

in talking about war and arms and de-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy another friend, had sunk to the ground ing with his face to the enemy. After being unduly praised, Generals you know that it is a success. Sam F. with a bullet hole in his heart, the vic- Boers, it is said, only lost one man, able. Kitchener and French are now having Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had tim of one of the four. There is strong that was a terrible tragedy, too, at constitutional disease, and therefore the had a survey of the had been to have the real strong that was a terrible tragedy, too, at constitutional disease, and therefore the had a survey of the had their turn at being unfairly depreciated. measles and got caught out in the rain, reason, say the police, to believe that Maiwand. Afghanistan, when, the year their turn at being unfairly depreciated. measles and got caught out in the rain, reason, say the police, to believe that Maiwand, Alghanistan, when, the year Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. It helps to keep the balance even, if it and it settled in my stomach and bow- McAulisse did not fire the fatal shot and before Majuba, General Burrowes mis- Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the els. I had an awful time, and had it not that another of the quartet has been calculated the power of Ayoob Khan, That the war is not going as the been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera known to tell friends that in reality who had proclaimed a holy war against allies, and particularly as the British, and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not pos- he is guilty and that the remorse is so British arms with about 20,000 men. They offer hoped it would go mus' be admitted. sibly have lived but a few hours longer, Neither is it going as the Germans but thanks to this remedy, I am now he is now under arrest and is lodged in eral Burrowes was compelled to retreat and testimonials.

COLDWATER-George Johnson, Bronson, is in the county jail here awaiting trial in the circuit court on charge of going to the cemetery where his Since the European world tumbled in daughter is buried and with a stone chaos last August, Kitchener has en- battering the lettering on the gravelisted more than 2,000,000 men. He has stone so badly that the name cannot be gone as far in training these men as seen. He had separated from his wife could be expected in the time at his a hard working woman who had just put disposal. He has been less successful in up the gravestone in memory of her

DETROIT-Figures compiled by the inited States customs service for the year ending June 30, 1915, place the vale of exports from the port of Detroit or the year at \$117,155,906, imports at \$24,750,139, and the total receipts of the department at \$1,714,635. The principal exports were classified as toflows Horses, harness, leather, automobiles, herself. They would have been greater wagons and parts; iron and steel prod uets, brass, lead, zinc, lumber, cotton oils, seeds, chemicals, medicines, bread stuffs, meats and dairy products. The receipts of the department were declared to be less than last year, though comparative figures were not available.

MUSKEGON-After waiting patientv for eleven years, daily expecting word rom her husband whom she had not seen since Jan. 4, 1902, and who had sent her his last letter Jan 14 two years later, Mrs. Mrytle Forsberg, of this city, was informed by his friend, Gus Schulz, of Caledonia, Minn., who until his present visit to Muskegon, never knew that Forsberg was married, that per husband had met death the day h sent her his last letter. Forsberg was washed overboard from a steamer ply ing between Los Angeles and San Diego. Forsberg planned to return to his home final letter to his wife asserted.

ALPENA-The Michigan state tax of Alpena county, Gustin township of haps fatally injured and Guene De Ar Alcona county, and Montmorency, Rust mond Bruilliard, Escanaba musician, was and Hillman townships in Montmorency seriously hurt when their speeding macounty. Field men have been at work chine collided with a wagon loaded with for months compiling data. The tax hay. Hamacher and his passenger had ate in August. Announcement to this ing and were on their return trip. The effect was made by Orlando F. Barnes, excellent road between Escanaba and Barnes said that the supervisors of Al- arriver let the machine out. Near the pena county and of the townships in Chemical Plant location, after having failed to follow the commission's orders of Appleton and Frank Peters of Gree ommission has no alternative but to in- rushing motorcycle crashed into the load

PLAINWELL-Local officers are the road. Bruilliard was hurled into the PLAINWELL—Local officers are air and thrown a distance of thirty feet air and thrown a distance of thirty feet into the ditch at the side of the road.

Semploye who, according to his wife, atemploye who, according to his wife, at into the ditch at the side of the road. tacked and beat her so badly that she Hamacher evidently collided with the acked and beat her so badly that she wagon and when his resquers reached to how her in the Plainwell hospital in a bim he was lying practically unde in the property of the control of the property of the pro precarious condition. Mrs. Brewster him, he was lying practically nude in laims that shortly after her husband, the center of the road, his clothes havwho works nights in the mills, had got ing been torn from his body in the colap from bed, she asked him if he would lision. Mr. Hegner, contractor for the take her to the circus at Allegan. She St. Joseph school in Escanaba, and Mr. claims that he then struck her, knock- Peters at once turned their car and ing her to the floor, and trampled upon drove to the injured men, "When the toward a neighbor's house, but he caught gun," said Mr. Hegner, "I felt it in my ing, she claims, to kill her. Upon the load of hay which I had just passed approach of neighbors, Brewster disap- Scarcely had the thought passed through peared. Mrs. Brewster was taken to the my mind, when a terrible crash came

HART-With the \$25,000 damage suit against the Pere Marquette railroad for he death of Joseph Chasse of Shelby, who was run down by a special engin of the company at that town, Feb. 15, 1912, slated for trial this week at the local circuit court, the record of the inquest held following Chasse's death has mysteriously disappeared and a huried search is being made by the officers nd others for the official report of the nvestigation. Dr. J. F. Buskirk, the oroner at Shelby, presided over the inmest, but knows nothing of the record f the proceedings, which was also never filed, as is usual, with the county clerk 'hasee's attorneys, J. E. and Willard J. Turner and R. R. Gale, all of Muskegon, assert the inquest record forms an important part of the case, it giving the testimony of all the eye witnesses of the accident immediately following its oc

FLINT-That Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co. New York financiers, control a large number of Michigan gas, electric light and power and electric railway properties in Michigan and adjoining states was brought out in the gas arbitration Frank Newton, controller of the Michigan Light company, was asked to name the concerns operated by the New York concern by which he says h s employed. He gave the following list in Michigan: Michigan Light company Commonwealth Power company, Consumers Power company, Bay City Pow er company, Saginaw Light & Power company, Michigan Railway company and Michigan United Traction company. He also named a number of Indiana and Illinois power and transportation concerns. The gas arbitration was continued until next Wednesday when it is expected the final session will be held.

JACKSON-John R. Murdy, for twelve years a clerk in the local postoffice, has been suspended and an inspector from the postoffice department is making at investigation into a shortage in the Jackson postoffice estimated at \$7,000. tial for having surrendered Metz to the While the investigation into the disap pearance of funds has been going on commuted afterwards to lifelong imprisfor several days it was not until last onment, Marshal MacMahon, who sufweek that it was made public. was examined by Inspector Mackey, of Germans and was captured by them, was sels, called by the ancients, as a class, Murdy was suspended while a further France and, on his death, was mourned their merchantmen of "ships of burthen." investigation was made. For som time it has been known that the mails were being tampered with here. Last most lamentable blunders are linked is said fifteen hundred vessels took pars, Sunday Murdy worked alone in the of- with the names of Magersfontein and followed by that of Plataea and of fice and Tuesday morning a search was Spion Kop. It was at the former place Mycale, demonstrated to the Greek, made of his locker by an inspector. A that Lord Methuen's attack on the Boer with the success of their arms, the imnumber of letters, which had been op- lines was repulsed with considerable measurable value of sea power. They ened, are said to have been found in a loss, in spite of the great courage shown lost no time, and spared no efforts in pocket of a coat worn by Murdy. Murdy declared himself innocent and asserted Yorks, and Artillery under a terrific adopted measures they deemed judicious that the letters had been placed in his coat by some other person, DETROIT-"I have no wife, no work.

If I go to prison for life it will bring fire, our casualities amounting to 1,500, Athens, to pass upon maritime transaneither shame, disgrace nor suffering on fess to doing this killing and you, my friends, can go free." This is what tragedy of Majuba Hill of 1881 when James McAulisse of Highland Park is Sir George Colley led an attack on the was supposed to be incurable. For a BEST DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

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tout know that it is a success. Sam F.

with a bullet hole in his heart, the vicbors, it is said, only lost one man. to have made the sacrifice to saye his manders being afterwards censured. It Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

them. All four are laborers. The trouble arose in a saloon and in the fight that followed the first blow, a gun blazed in the midst of the struggling men and Jack was killed.

UPPER PENINSULA

Office Declared Vacated.

Because of the long absence of M. E. Beurmann, who is spending the summer in California, and the inability of the remaining two members of the board of Luce county road commissioners to break a long existing deadlock, the board of supervisors, at a special meet ing at Newberry last week, declared Mr. Beurmann's office vacated and appointed Oscar Musgrave to succeed him. Just prior to Mr. Beurmann's departure for the west the road commissioners got into a heated controversy over the adoption of a route for a trunk line road east of Newberry and has been deadlocked since After waiting a reasonable length of time for the commissioners to cool of and adjust their differences, the super visors decided to take a hand in the game. A special meeting was held and the matter was gone over thoroughly with the two road commissioners and the county engineer. There were sev eral hostile demonstrations during the session without any collisions in force occurring, and all was peaceful and serene at the end.

Motorcycle Struck Hay Wagon Driving his three speed Indian motor

cycle at a rate of speed not less than sixty miles an hour on the Gladstone bay shore road near the Chemical Plant following the trip to San Diego, as the location at about 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, Theodore "Buddy" Hamacher son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamacher, of mmission will reassess the townships 702 South Charlotte street, was per ommission will sit as a board of review ridden to Gladstone early in the even nember of the tax commission. Mr. Glaustone was a temptation and the Alcona and Montmorency counties had narrowly missed striking Henry Hegne o raise the valuations to cash and the Bay, who were driving a Ford, the on

of hay which had not had time to clear

hold of her and again beat her, threaten- bones that they would surely strike the hospital, where her nose was found to and turning around, I saw one man be broken and that she had suffered burled through the air and heard the FOR SALE, CHEAP-Gas rauge, Inquire ther injuries which may result fatally, driver of the wagon shout, 'help, help,' The men in the Ford at first believed Hamacher to be dead, as he lay prone on the roadway, with no apparent signs of life. Mr. Peters went to the side of the road and in the water of the ditch found Bruilliard doubled up and unconscious A trained nurse, who passing in an auto whose name could not be learned, also lent valuable assistance until Dr. H. W. Long arrived. The men were at one taken to the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, where when the examination was conducted it was found that Hamacher had suffered from a compound fracture of his right arm, concussion of the brain and many bad body bruises. Bruilliard had escaped with but bad bruises. One handlebar of the motorcycle was cut of completely, while the light of the mahine, at the side of the road, was still burning.

BATTLE BLUNDERS.

"Considerable delay occurred after the capture of the Neuve Chapelle position. The infantry had been greatly disorganized. The delay would not have occurred if the clearly-expressed order of Sir Douglas Haig had been more carely observed

Thus Sir John French, in one of his until the full story of the war comes to be written will the public know. Military law and discipline, however, admit of no mistake, and as a rule, punishment is swift and drastic when blunders have been made on the battlefield. Sometimes, as in the case of General von Emwho failed to capture Liege in the retheir own honds.

while Field-Marshal Bazaine was sentenced to death by a French court-mar-Germans in 1870, the sentence being ultimately elected to the presidency of by the whole nation.

as compared with less than 100 of the tions,

Englishmen will not readily forget the

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A rose shaped pin, with small diamond setting, either in front of McGuire's store or McCombs' residence. Reward if returned to 147 Baraga avenue or Mining

LOST Monday, a scarf pin. Finder please return to the Mining Journal office and receive reward. 7.7-tf

WANTED

POSITION WANTED-A No. 1 cook wants position as camp or mining cook. Would also work as second cook in restaurant, hotel or in large bake shop as baker. Have handled as many as 100 men. State wages. A. G. Springer, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 7-12-10t

POSITION WANTED-Competent lady highest recommend from wholesale and etail firm last worked for. Collector saleslady and demonstrator, any line, Ad-lress Box X, Daily Mining Journal, 7-8-6t

WANTED—Young men and women to earn a trip to the California expositions. George W. Beal, 221-222 Moffat Bidg., De-

WANTED-A girl for general housework.
Apply Mrs. R. C. Lowe, 1301 North Third street.
7-12-if

WANTED Women to make dust caps, We take output, Liberal commission. WANTED—Women to make dust caps,
We take output, Liberal commission.
All home work. Reliable company. We
give you bank reference. Material prepaid
any distance. Send 25c for completed cap,
pattern and particulars. Union Mfg. &
Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-12-6t

WANTED—Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning.

WANTED-Plano, Phone 232 and give

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with bath 317 E. Arch St. 7-9-3t

FOR RENT Modern six-room house at 314 FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen irge cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick

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

living rooms upstairs; light, water, sew arn and big yard. Enquire at Jo

FOR SALE

her in a violent rage. She then ran machine passed me like a shot out of a FOR SALE-Automatic extension dining toom table, steel range, folding bed and other household goods. Phone S24. 7-12-6t

FOR SALE Young driving team, weighing

FOR SALE-1913 touring Ford, in good

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (

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

was to avenge this defeat that Lord Roberts made his historic march from Kabul to Kandahar, totally routed Ayoob Khan, and reduced to submission the refractory Afghan troops, finally evacuating Afghanistan in 1881-Lon.

don Tit-Bits. ANTIQUITY OF MARITIME LAW.

The Phoenicians were the first to make long voyages, and the first to arm their vessels for war. They readily availed themselves of the advantages of a marine and thereby soon secured an extensive commerce in time they assumed the empire of the sea, a sovereignty they long continued to enjoy, curing which time they became tyrams of the sea, and exercised piracy. They were the first sea pirates known to his-

After the Phoenicians, the Aeginetes, and then the Cretans, assumed dominic latest dispatches, Who blundered? Not of the sea during various epochs, but it remained for the inhabitants of the island of Rhodes to cerate, digest, and promulgate the first system of maritime laws of which we have any authentic knowledge. So great was the success they attained, their code has always been referred to as the "cradle of marimich, the leader of the German army, time law." Nevertheless, as far back as the reign of King Hammurabi, who was quired time and who shot himself, and a contemporary of Abraham, 2,250 years a certain Russian commanding general before Christ, we find in the code of who also committed suicide rather than Hammurabi numerous sections which fix surrender after committing a blunder, the obligations arising under contracts distinguished soldiers take the law into for boat building, hire or charter of vessels, transportation of goods for hire, It is a curious fact, however, that collision, etc., and the principles, there laid down are, in many instances, recognized at the present time as the rule f decision

The Persians, and then the Greeks in turn, succeeded the Rhodians as masters of the sea. These two counfered many defeats at the hands of the tries maintained large fleets of war ve-"vessels of force," as distinguished from The great naval battle of Salamts, In the late Boer war, probably the two fought by these countries, in which it by the Black Watch, the Gordons, the creation of a still greater navy, and fire, while at Spion Kop the British force in furthering the interests of their merunder Buller were compelled to evacuate chant marine. Among other things they the position gained under a raking shell established a special jurisdiction at

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IN THE PRIESTHOOD

Rev. Father Rezek of Houghton State Reunion at Houghton Will Begins the Celebration of His Quarto-Centennial.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, pastor of St. fifth anniversary of his ordination to week. The meeting will open Tuesday the Roman Catholic priesthood. The evening with a concert at the Amphiactual anniversary is today, but the celebration began yesterday to give the congregation an opportunity to participate without it being necessary to lay usida archivers the congregation of the lodges on Saturday. Headquarters throughout the week will be at the Odd Fellows' temple, the home of General Buller lodge of Headth solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock with Father Rezek as celebrant, in the presence of Bishop Lis of Marquette, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Faust of Assinins and a large number of clergy.

The congregation gave Father Rezek a reception at the parish hall last night, and at this time Hon. P. H. O'Brien, circuit judge, presented Father Rezek, on behalf of the congregation, with a purse of gold as a testimonial of the esteem in which the clergyman is held by the people with whom he has labored for twenty years. The program for today consists of a high mass at 9 o'clock and, in the evening at 5 o'clock, a dinner in the parish hall to the clergy. It is expected that thirty priests of the upper peninsula will be the guests of this

Brief Biographical Sketch.

Rev. Dr. Rezek, a native of Austria, was educated for the priesthood in Canada. He was ordained at Marquette by the late Bishop Vertin and has spent the entire twenty-five years of his ministry in the upper peninsula diocese. After his ordination he was curate at Menominee for a short time and then held his first pastorate at Mackinao Island, where he early showed the progressive nature that has marked his pastorate in Houghton. On the Island he found a church that was in poor circumstances. He at once began to build it up, and though there but a short time be gained excellent results. He was afterward pastor at Gladstone, and for three years at Menominee. He was appointed to the pastorate of St. Ignatius church, succeeding Father A. William Geers, Nov. 6, 1895, a few months short of twenty years ago.

Apart from his intense earnestness for the spiritual development of his congregations, which has been marked Quincy band. by a steady growth in the faith of his Houghton parishioners, Father Rezek edy acrobatic act. has been one of the constructive forces in Houghton. He found when he ar- the Shipmans. rized a congregation few in number and 7:30 p. m. Music by the Houghton WILL TELL OF COUNTY BUREAU. not particularly energetic. He found a High School Cadet band, well nigh dilapidated church building, 7:30 p. m.—Stewart an which for forty years had served the congregation; a parochial school that the Shipmans. was little more than a name. In the twenty years of his pastorate Father-Kezek has given Houghton one of the finest parochial schools in the peninsula. He has given Houghton the most important church edifice in the village, and he has seen his congregation increased to nearly six hundred families. To him, as probably it is to all well-thinking people, whether of his faith or not, more important than all is the remarkable increase in the active religious practice of the Catholic people of Houghton. To this end he has labored unceasingly.

14.42 New St. Ignatius Church.

The building of the new St. Ignatrus church was an achievement worth; of Houghton as a young priest but with a gates. few years of pastoral experience and a 7:30 p. m.-Grand concert by the Calknowledge of what people could do if umet & Hecla band. they tried. From the first the pastor | 8:00 p, m .- Stewart and Mercer. decided that Houghton must have a new church. He set the project in motion and went so far as to order plans for a \$50,000 building when there was only \$1,800 in the church treasury. The Amphidrome. Women free work was begun in June, 1898, and 1:30 p. m. Grand parade by all lodges within a year the basement was com- Line of march from West Shelden street pleted and in use for services. The to Michigan College of Mines and re work went on slowly and in 1902, Ang. turn. 10 of that year, Bishop Eis dedicated After Parade-Cornish wrestling at the completed church. Since then there have been many improvements, Stainen Stewart and Mercer. The Shipmans been added, as have a modern heating and Houghton High School Cadet band plant and a pipe organ. All of these accomplishments represent the expenditure of Father Rezek's restless energy, his flery enthusiasm, which are capable of entivening even the most listless con-The new \$30,000 school is another

fine building, modern in every respect, designed to meet the needs of the Catholic children of Houghton for many years to come. This school has just tion during the month of June. A total completed its second year of service. Father Rezek honor in Houghton. But on each ticket averages about three it is he took time during the stress of pas- estimated that thirty-five thousand toral labors to compile and write a complete and authoritative history of the Catholic church in the upper peninsula, the delivery association. Firstly, the published in two volumes in 1907. For merchants are saving money; secondly this work he was given the honorary the customers are receiving better servdegree of dector of laws by Marquette ice. Seven concerns are regular patrons University, Milwaukee. His people have of the association, and several others not yet learned to call him "dector" and have use for it occassionally. Several probably never will. To them he is grocers are considering the matter of Father Rezek, simply, and it can be said joining. in truth that he has been a father to

monument to Father Rezek's ability as

a pastoral business manager. This is a

congregation of Hou; hton. ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE

the earnest, God-fearing, loyal Catholic

The construction of the proposed temple of Painesdale lodge of the Odd Fellows will be started directly after exhibit at the Hancock city park this the plans arrive from Architect Eschweiler of Milwaukee. This will be with cock grove, instead. The grove is much in a few days. The temple is to be two nearer to the city. The municipality restories, of concrete block construction, ceives its license fee of \$50 a day, how-It is to be of construction similar to ever. The shows have been in South that of the modern dry house new be- Range and Laurium and have attracted ing erected by the Champion Copper good-sized houses. They will exhibit in company at No 2 shaft and will be Hancock all this week. built by the company's construction department.

Kansas City is to nave a union station for urban and interurban electric cail- Hancock bodge of Eiks will give a dancing party at Electric Park tonight.

ANNUAL CONVENTION SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Open Tomorrow, to Continue Remainder of Week.

The annual convention of the Michigan Ignatius church, Houghton, yesterday grand lodge of the Sons of St. George began the celebration of the twenty- is to be the big event in Houghton this aside ordinary duties. There was a craft Buller lodge of Houghton, which with Duke of Wellington lodge of Trimountain is to be the host of the vis-

> The governors of the Houghton club announced Saturday that throughout this week all Sons of St. George, including those of Houghton and the other parts of the copper country, are extended the privileges of the club. The executive committee of the order

has prepared the following detailed program for the reunion: -Tuesday-Grand concert at the Amphidrome by

of the copper country, combined with modern facilities. crobatic exhibitions, comedy acts and nusical turns. The program for the oneert, which will begin at 8 o'clock m., follows: Houghton High School band.

Six Royal Hussar Girls. Solo-Sidney Johns, Mrs. Blanche ackson, accompanist. Reading Miss Agnes I. Mitchell. Stewart and Mercer-Acrobatic act. Solo-Miss Mildred I, Romsdahl. Miss

yle Engstrom, accompanist. Reading-Norman D. Starrett. Portage Lake Glee club, E. C. Mitch

The Shipman Painesdale Male quartet-Richard H. Badge, Richard Jeery, J. C. Rule, Wal-Six Royal Hussar Girls. Solo-Mrs. C. D. Thomas. Mrs. Jack-

son, accompanist, Stewart and Mercer-Aerobatic act. Reading-Miss Agnes I, Mitchell. Houghton High school band. -Wednesday-

Arrival of grand lodge officers and elegates during morning. 2:00 p. m.-Grand concert by full

2:30 p. m .- Stewart and Mercer, com-3:30 p. m.—Six Royal Hussar Girls and and it is planned to experiment next season.

7:30 p. m.—Stewart and Mercer. 8:30 p. m.-Six Royal Hussar Girls and

-Thursday-9:00 a. m. Opening of grand lodge essions in Odd Fellows' Hall, & Heela band. The Shipmans.

2:30 p. m.-Six Royal Hussar Girls. 3:30 p. m.—Stewart and Mercer. 7:30 p. m.-Music by Houghton High Girls. The Shipmans.

8:30 p. m. Stewart and Mercer. -Friday-9:00 a. m.-Grand lodge session.

Shipmans. 6:00 p. m. Banquet at Masonie Tem netailed mention. Father Rezek came to ple for grand lodge officers and dele-

8:30 p. m. Six Royal Hussar Girls The Shipmans. -Saturday-9:00 a. m.-Cornish wrestling at the

glass windows and Gothic altars have 7:30 p. m.-Music by the Quincy band 8:00 p. m. Six Royal Hussar Girls The Shipmans.

9:00 p. m.—Stewart and Mercer.

DELIVERY ASSOCIATION PROGRESS. Houghton Organization Delivered 33,696 Packages in June.

Manager Strasser on Saturday issued a report of the work being done by the Houghton Merchants' Delivery associa-These achievements have brought chants, and as the number of packages packages were delivered.

Everybody concerned is pleased with

CARNIVAL CHANGES PLANS.

Heinz & Beckman Shows to Pitch Tents in Hancock Grove.

Contrary to original plans, the Heinz and Beckman carnival shows will not week. The tents will be pitched in Han-

B. P. O. E. DANCE TONIGHT.

The entertainment committee of the

Klinghammer's orchestra has been en- read. Following the meeting a dinner gaged to furnish the music. A special will be served to the officers, directors car will leave East Houghton at 7:45, and assistant secretaries and a few in and the Scott Hotel corner, Hancock, at Sociock. The next social affair of the odge will be the annual picnic in Au-

HOUGHTON NEEDS NEW SCHOOL. Board Will Ask for It Tonight-Annual School Elections.

The annual electins in all of the hool districts of Houghton county will take place tonight. Few changes in the sonnel of the boards are expected. But an important movement will be aunched at the Houghton meeting.

Houghton and Portage township need new high school. The members of the board of education will tonight explain this to the taxpayers. William F. Miller, secretary for the last twelve years Saturday gave out an interview on the

"A new building is needed badly," declared Mr. Miller. "The present structure is antiquated and inadequate. It was built fifteen years ago and was ther modern, fully adapted to the needs of the time, but its builders apparently took no thought of the future growth of the district Like a piece of machinery, a school building will wear out in time. That is what is the matter with the present structure. "In the matter of high school facil-

ities Houghton is the tail-ender in the county. We lead in the best things of school service, but not in equipment. We have to locate our manual training and domestic science departments in the basement, where the pupils must work constantly under artificial light. Some of the principal high schol departments are in the attic. We have no gymthe best vocal and instrumental talent nasium, no swimming pool, none of the

"At the beginning of the next school year, in September, we will have to begin school at 8 o'clock in the morning and conduct it continuously till nearly 5 o'clock in the evening. We otherwise Solo-Will Hall. Miss Florence Hall, would have absolutely no accommodations for the new class that is coming in from the grades.

> BEGINNING FOR NEW INDUSTRY. H. Z. Brock Contemplates Testing Sugar Beets Next Spring.

An experiment that may prove the be rinning of a new and large industry in the district is to be tried out next spring by H. Z. Brock of Hancock. Mr. Brock has been communicating with the agricultural department at Washington, and the department has agreed to furnish a quantity of sugar beet seens for planting in lands of Houghton county.

The sugar beet requires for successful ultivation a light sandy loam, and large areas of this kind of soil exist in the Paradise district west of Otter lake and out from Chassell. There are also considerable areas along both sides of the canal, and if the climate and drainage are favorable there seems no reason who the cultivation of the sugar beet cannot be undertaken with success. At any rate, there is faith in the proposition,

L. M. Geismar to Attend Agricultural

Conference at Marquette.

The annual upper peninsula farm conference under the auspices of the Michigan Agricultural college will take 2:00 p. m. -Grand concert by Calumet place at Marquette today and Tuesday. Leaders in the agricultural advance movement in the upper peninsula will agriculturist for the Houghton County School Cadet band. Six Royal Hussar Farm bureau, will deliver the address at the morning session today, discussing

the methods of organization of the farm bureau. Houghton county's bureau is recognized as one of the most progressive 1:30 p. m. Boat ride to the Canal on in the state and Mr. Geismar as a man steamer Plowboy. Quincy band to play, well qualified to enlighten farmers and

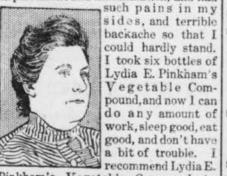
ITS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Houghton County Loan & Investment association will be held in the office of the association at Houghton tomorrow afternoon. Officers will be elected, and reports

WOMAN COULD

Because of Terrible Backache, Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Another Woman's Case. Providence, R. I.-"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I giv you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."-Mrs. ABEL LAW-SON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.I.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. its virtue.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit. 5; Buston, 4.

Detroit, July 12.—Detroit overcame a aree-run lead and defeated Boston today, to 4, scoring the winning run in the inth liming, when with one out and two in bases Crawford doubled over irst base

New York, 5; Cleveland, 2. Cleveland, July 12.—New York defeated Teveland 5 to 2 in twelve limings today look, Peckinpaugh, Maisel and Pipp sinling after two were out.

New York ... 000011000003 5 14 6 Batteries: Hagerman and O'Neill; Brown and Nunamaker. Two-base hits Kirke and Hagerman, Cleveland; Pipp and Hart zell, New York.

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, July L'.—After his teammater had gained a lead of one run in the fifth Wyckoff weakened in the sixth and al lowed St. Louis to pile up three more run against Philadelphia, giving the locals th

R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 7 2 2 8t. Louis 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 x - 6 5 2 Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp and Mc. Avoy; Lowdermik, Weilman and Severoid. Two-base hits-Oldring, Philadelphia 1 7 be present. Leo M. Geismar, county Two-base hits-Oldring, Philadelphia; La

Chicago, 3-12; Washington, 8-5. ago divided a doubbleader today, the isitors winning the first game 8 to 3 and reaking their losing streak, but losing the second 12 to 5. In the opening contest Washington batted Faber all over the field Gallia pitched in fine form for Washington 2:30 p. m.—Stewart and Mercer. The Shipmans.

businessmen on the general subject of and received good support in the pinches. Cleate had the visitors at his mercy in the second game, allowing hits only in the

it Weaver, Chicago. Home run Gandil

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Kansas City, 2. Second rame; Chicago, 3; Kansas City, 1. St. Louis, 4; Pitisburg, 1. Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 1, Sec. game; St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 1, Kansus City, 8; Cleveland, 4. Sec. game; Kausas City, 5; Cleveland, 4. Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 4. game; Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 0, Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 11. Sec. game; Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 5.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 6; Detroit, 3 New York, 4; Cleveland, 0.

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Washington, 1; Chicago, 1. Game called a fifth on account of rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 3.
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 1. Second game;
St. Louis, 1; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 3. Second game;

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, C FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 7; Brooklyn, 2

St. Louis, 9; Pittsburg, 1, Chicago, 1; Kansas City, 0. Game called AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE STREET OF THE ST ame called in ninth.

COLONEL WATERSON'S VIEW,

The kaiser-boosting German press in America has no conception of neutrality, and no interest in neutrality. Its astitude is that all who are not aiding Wilhelm II in his insane ambition to rule "ueber alles" are against him. Fortunately for President Wilson and fortunately for the people of the United In many cases they are symptoms of States, he is as much above the crime some female derangement or an inflam-matory, ulcerative condition, which may conniving at murder as was Governor be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pink- Slaton of Georgia, when, some weeks ham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands ago, he declined to have Leo M. Frank of American women willingly testify to executed in response to the demand of the mob. - Louisville Courier-Journal. | 1



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NOT ENOUGH WORK

Chicago, July 1: Washington and Chi- Conditions in State Offices Need Radical Change, Declares Governor Ferris.

Lausing, Mich., July 11. "There is

of the subject.

state capitol here that have so little to "I have talked with the heads of sev- of Scotch Blackfaced out of the new do they are wondering what will hap eral state departments and they freely clip to be exported to the United States pen," declared Governor Ferris, "Can admit that in some cases there are too but no confirmation could be obtained you blame me for making such a state- many clerks in the departments. Politics from the Board of Trade or the war ment when employes of state departise to blame for the conditions that exist, ments come to me and tell me these I know there are employes right here in The fifth and things? No less than a half dozen have the capitol who have served their use-sites commencing June 29, with 230,000 made such a statement to me recently, fulness and are no longer able to earn bales available, representing a value of The trouble is that boards, instead of what the state is paying them, yet they heads of the departments, control the are kept on the payroll. I would pay ness of the state is it would not be a something for old age. I am not in fa-

Assails Coldwater School.

"After an investigation I am firmly the state does in these cases. Pay the school should be revolutionized. There outlived their usefulness, let them go." are children at that institution who should not be there. One or two teachers are ample for the school, providing they are competent and are paid wages

"Why, it is amusing to see conditions in some of our state institutions. Meager wages are paid the teachers, in some cases barely enough to support them, yet the heads of many of these institutions are powerless to act. The boards of control do the hiring of teachers and fix the salaries. "The teachers in the state institutions

should be required to have the same



qualifications as ordinary school teach- ones who actually force state officers to ers. We need better teachers in Adrian, provide places for their friends in the Coldwater and the state industrial various state departments. schools. True, we will have to pay larger salaries, but for the sake of our state SHORTAGE OF LABOR ce should take some action along this ine. If the state institutions are to get the service they should they are not pay-

ing enough salaries.

good teachers at such salaries. Insane Should Work.

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Score:

R. H. E.
Washington ... Journal of the state of the state departments, state boards, state institutions and Batteries: Gallia and Henry and Williams; Faber, Benz, Russell and Schalk and Daly. Two-base hits—McBride, Mian and Moeller, Washington.

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Washington ... O 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 7 7 Chicago ... O 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 7 7 Chicago ... O 0 2 5 0 1 4 0 x 12 B6 OB Batteries: Eagle, Ayres, Hoper and Henry and Williams; Cheste and Schalk and Henry and Williams; Cheste and Schalk of the state of the state should be remedied. There has been make institutions and about the state control, declared for the state should be remedied. There are hundreds of immates in all these in about the state control, declared for the state should be remedied. There are hundreds of immates in all these in all these in stitutions who would be better off if they would be required to perform some sort of work. I don't care a snap what the heads of these departments say about it, my investigations have taught me that work for some of these hundreds of transit is so great, the latter supply seems to be going to day and work of the Wahjamega cpically work for some of the Wahjamega cpically work of the state should be remedied. There are not the state should be remedied. There are hundreds of immates and the properties of the state should be remedied. There are not the state should be remedied. There are the model of the state should be remedied. There are thundreds of for granted that there will be something. There they do farm work, make cement combs to work it with, and the price ts doing ere long, for the governer has plocks, raise crops and help not only at a very highl evel. made up his mind to go to the bottom their own condition, but assist the state A Bradford paper reports that the in earing for them. This is possible in Poard of Trade has signified its integ-"Why, there are some clerks about the other institutions of a similar character, tion of allowing eleven million pounds hiring and firing of state employes. If employes salaries large enough to ina private business were run as the busi- sore them an opportunity of saving success, even under a Republican admin- vor of a pension system. It is hard, selling brokers have agreed to restrict of course, to let such employes out of daily offerings to 8,000 bales, that bethe service on account of their age, but ing the quantity which can be conven-

Fuller Agrees.

Auditor General O. B. Fuller, Repubican, serving his fourth term as auditor general, agrees with Governor Ferris, that it costs too much to run the state institutions and departments. "Put all elective state officers under

the primary system and all state de-

partments could be run cheaper." declared Mr. Fuller, "The state is working under a sysem that was established years ago, and this department of which am the head is no exception. While I have reduced the number of employes and reduced the pay roll accordingly, there is yet a chance for a cut. This is true, too, of other state departments, If primary, these conditions could be rem- ruption. edied, for those who now control conven- Forty-ave sparkled on our victorious tions would not have the power they do ensign while the American arms were

at the present time." This statement, coming from Auditor American war. General Fuller, who has made considerdepartments, and that politics is to principle of neutrality and zeal for clame for the situation. The trouble peace. Washington Star. seems to rest with the convention systent in a degree, for those politicians who There are 116 Roman Catholic parishes control conventions are generally the in Brooklyn, N. Y.

AFFECTS WOOL MARKET

London, June 28 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) - The wool situa-"I know of a male teacher in the in- tion at Bradford is an interesting one Justrial school for boys here in Lausing from the American standpoint Labor for who is paid \$55 per month. Think of combing wool there has been depleted it! Yet the state expects to secure to such an extent that the wool men have not only raised the question of the desirability of importing 'tops' from America, but also the idea of shipping

about four and a half millions sterling, will probably be prolonged until July 31. Owing to the chaotic conditions at the warehouses and on the railways, a private corporation would not do as iently handled.

Very little wool has changed hands mpressed that the Coldwater state employes enough, and when they have since the last auctions, but the market expects a small advance in the price or merine wool of good combing quality, and about unchanged rates for crossbreds, as the government is, not giving out further orders for khaki at present.

WAR CAUSES FLAG CHANGES.

Each great war has witnessed a different number of stars in the flag of the United States. There were thirteen stars in the banner at the time of the revolution. In the war of 1812 the number had increased to fifteen. During the Mexican war twenty-nine stars flashed in the constellation of the national emblem. During the fratricida. strife of the civil conflict there were thirty-five stars representing a Union all state officers were nominated by the that was being threatened with dis-

defending national honor in the Spanish-

Today, during the crucial days of the able inroads in reducing the working greatest war in history, the Union has cree of his department, bears out the increased to forty-eight stars representtatement made by Governor Ferris, that ing that number of sovereign states all here are too many employes in the state closely united in the one great national

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COMMISSION PLANS CONSTRUCTIVE HELP

Federal Body Would Become a Means of Assisting Business and Industry.

Washington, July 11.-Vice Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the Federal Trace Failing to obtain it, his business is limcommission, in a statement suggesting ited and confined. plans by which the commission may give constructive help to American business emphasized two methods by which he considered of particular importance,

the country in obtaining the additional sets of his enstomer eredits to which their business opera tions may entitle them. The second is form of accounting can be applied to all to aid in establishing a standard system classes of business, and that special of bookkeeping and cost account. The forms must be devised for each group two are interdependent.

The commission has in mind, Mr. Hurley announced, dividing the country into general store retailer, the wholesale zones and maintaining in each, experts grocer, the boot and shoe wholesaler, the in accounting, costs and manufacturing boot and shoe retailer, the drug store upon whom manufacturers, merchants the manufacturer of textiles, the man and businessmen may call for advice and ufacturer of machinery, the wholesale assistance in establishing economies. "The small manufacturer, the country storekeeper and the retail merchant, as true that a great many of these forms a rule," he said, "do not get all the could be adapted for use in lines other

re just as good businessmen in many spects as those of larger operations ey have brains, ability, knowledge o wares and of their customers, but ey do not speak the language of the anker in that they are not able to

sets and liabilities. "Frequently a business man with redit of a few hundred dollars at his bank, based wholly on personal grounds could, if he could produce a reliable balance sheet, readily obtain several thou sand dollars which would enable him to expand his business along sound lines.

"Bankers are in business to loan money to business men, and recognize that loans made on balance sheets that are sound are desirable loans. The banker will welcome any standard of "One of these," said Mr. Hurley, in his statement that will permit him easily statement, "is to aid the businessmen of to ascertain the exact liabilities and as-

"It is recognized that no one standard or class of commerce of accounting Among others, the country store and clothier, the retail clothier, each must have his own special system. But it is of efficiency, which enables them to sel banks' credit that they ought to receive, than those for which they are orginally owing to the fact that they are smable arranged, as certain fundamental printo present balance sheets in accordance ciples underlie the general structure of

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'The fact must be admitted that is oducts you must, if you be a manu centage of profit this was not so es sential, but in most lines of industry to day the large percentage of profit ha We are working on a smaller margin and we must absolutely know what our goods cost. Any old and outersent a statement showing their true of-date method of arriving at cost figures, without margins of profit so close, must be eliminated

"It is a fact well understood among isiness men that the general demoralization in a large number of industries has been caused by firms who cut prices not knowing what their goods actually cost to manufacture; and the cost of selling, which is equally important, is lmost wholly lost sight of.

"How can the Federal Trade commis

ion help cure these conditions? By no empulsory methods. The commission has no power and no desire to use suc methods. But the commission does hop to reach the desired end by putting at the service of the manufacturers and merchants who have not had the experi ence or advantages that larger firms possess, the accountants, bookkeeper and experts in cost of production that are employed by the commission, and in that way to help strengthen Ameri can industries where they are weak These services will be rendered only on the request of the individual merchant

or manufacturer who desires them. "In European countries, manufactur ers and merchants, aided by their gov ernments, have developed a high state their goods in the markets of the world The Federal Trade commission desires to lo what it can to help bring the Ameri qual terms with these foreign compet tors in order that we may be able to et and hold our share of foreign trade

on request, may receive (a) an approved are just out of that. form for presentation to his bank when seeking credit; (b) a form designed to at all times and be sure that your needs sets and liabilities, stock on hand, etc.; In short, we are prepared to serve you c) a form of double entry bookkeeping as we ourselves would expect to be adapted to his class of business, as well served. be simple in character and can be sup- utmost in value for their money, plied by the local printer. It is hoped that the different banks throughout the country will carry supplies of these forms for the benefit of their custom-

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy obably thunder showers. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 62 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 58 Highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 57.

Frand Island.

.A F. Maynard left last evening for hicago, on a business trip. J. R. Wiley, of Wakefield, Mich., was

n the city Saturday on a brief visit. Miss Blanche Bertrand left last night or Ontonagon to spend several days

Ed. Trombley, the motorcycle policean, was in Munising Saturday, on

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matthews, o Duluth, spent Saturday and Sunday in

Morgan Wright, city street commisdackinac Island. Gordon Tucker returned this morning

rom Manistique, where he had went on a business trip. W. C. French and family, of Munrsing, motored here Saturday, and re

turned the same day. E. J. Lawrence, who has charge of the Woolworth store at Virginia, Minn.,

visiting in the city. A special meeting of the Maccabe ill be held this evening in Fraternity Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Flynn is home from Milwaukee, where last week she attended the funeral of her brother Patrick. Miss Bertha Green left yesterday af: rnoon for her home in Newberry, after visiting friends in the city for several The Misses Harriet and Rose Duroch-

er left yesterday for St. de Beaupre, Quebec, where they will visit for sereral weeks. Miss Anna McCarthy leaves for Du-

th this morning, after spending sevral days in Marquette. She will make Miss Helen Anderson, of Ishpeming, who has been visiting friends here, left

esterday for Minneapolis, Minn., to Mrs. W. G. Salter and son, Allen, reurned to Ontonagon last evening, after isiting relatives and friends in the

ity for several days. The Arab patrol will give an inform dancing party in the Masonic Hall riday evening. Music will be furnished y the Arab Patrol orchestra.

Miss Amelia Wickstrom, who has been visiting relatives in the city for the last two weeks, returned last evening to Duluth, where she is employed. A. T. Sweet, who has been visiting in Marquette over the week-end, left yesterday for Houghton, where he will resume his work at the College of Mines. Mrs. Jennie W and Mrs. Chase O. Youngs of Florence, Wis., will leave to home this mornig, after spending Sun day in the city as the guests of M. P.

Ralph Kendricks, pharmacist at Pen dill's drug store, left yesterday after noon for Alpena, Mich., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation visiting is parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll and aughter Ether and Mrs K. K. Holt and on Philip left Saturday for Hancock y auto, after spending the past wee Marquette visiting friends. Invitations have been sent out to

sarty that will be given by the North ern State Normal students who reside at the Dormitory Friday evening. In will be held at the Dormitory. Weather permitting, the members o

the B. Y. P. U. will have supper at Presque Isle this evening at 6:30 o'clock. In the event of unfavorable weather the supper will be served at the Baptis

T. H. O'Neill and family left yester lay for their home in Fessenden, N. D. Mr. O'Neill came here to attend the omecoming celebration. His family had been visiting here the last four months Mrs. O'Neill was formerly Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. F. H. Johnson and the Misses Ruth Johnson and Gertrude Behner, of Seanaba, will leave for home this morning. after visiting in the city since Friday They have been guests at the residence of W. C. Foard. The party made the trip to Marquette in Mr. Brackett's car and will return by auto. Mr. Brackett is the manager of a film exchange at Escanaba.

Probably Will Meet Tonight It is ikely that the school board will meet this evening to pass on the question of site for the new high school building A meeting set for last week had to be postponed because of the absence of one of the trustees from the city.

Stump Puller Demonstrated-A mov ng picture demonstration of the Mark D. Meek stump puller and land clearer was given to a large number of bush



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nessmen at the opera house Saturday afternoon, preceding the matinee. The pictures show results obtained with the machine. M. D. Meek, the inventor, was in the city.

Male Quartet Crganized-A music organization to be known as the Queen City male quartet has been organized, and the latter part of the month will give concerts in this city and in the Miss Jessie VanCleve left last evening iron country towns. tenor; Fred Gauthier, second tenor; E. A. McDonald spent the week-end at Amiel Toupin, first bass; Fred Bennett,

> McMullen Recital Thursday-The Me-Iullen piano recital at the Normal ashall Thursday evening now omises to be a largely attended event. Ir. McMullen is said to be one of the nost notable of the younger performrs, and his performances are said to re lect in a notable manner the excellent chooling he has received in this countr nd in Germany. His concert here will be the first in which he has appeare outside of his home city of Cadillac.

Donald MacDonald in City Donald MacDonald, who will direct a production f his latest musical and lancing nelange, "Tango Town," at the operaioner, spent Saturday and Sunday at house the latter part of the month a benefit for St. Luke's hospital, arrived n Marquette yesterday from Duluth and will at once begin the organization of the show. Rehearsals will be under ay within a few days, as Mr. Ma Donald plans to advance the prepara ory work in a rapid manner. He pec uced "Tango Town" at Duluth with ignal success. Prominent society per de were interested in the engageme nd the performances were received wit uch enthusiasm,

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Upper Peninsula

In Financial Straits.

Oscar Sundstrom, Newberry dry ods and clothing merchant, has filed trust mortgage with Crowley Bros. of Detroit for the protection of his creditors. Mr. Sundstrom has been in deep water for some time and finally decided on this move. Dull business and a lack of a sufficient working capital is given is the reason for his embarrassment. eceiver has been appointed and an efort will be made to close up the store vith as little loss as possible to all concerned. The store has not been closed and business is being conducted s usual, except that all sales are for

Making Draft of Charter.

The Menominee charter commission ommittee named to put the ideas as adopted by the commission so far inte the form of a skeleton charter is making rapid headway. The committee nposed of Michael J. Doyle, J. N La Billois, L. D. Eastman and Chairman Frank Erdlitz, is meeting three times a week in an attempt to finish its work before the last of this month, The mmission still has considerable work fore it, however, for there are severa weighty questions, among others the question of regulation of public utilities which is now before a committee, still o be settled

Bond Issues Defeated

The proposed sewer and street bond is nes were defeated at a special election at Iron Mountain last week The first ward returned a majority of twenty-five in favor of bonding the city for \$20,000 or street improvements and eleven in favor of bonding the city for \$30,000 for the construction of sewers. The Second ward voted in favor of the street issue by eight votes and the sewer issue by eventeen votes. The Third ward was tie-91 to 91-on the street issue, but eturned a majority of five votes on the ailed to receive the necessary twothirds votes, but more votes were recordd against both bonding issues than there were for them. The total vote in the city for bonding the city for street It takes no more time to accumulate \$1,000 to put in your Bank Account here than it does to accumulate \$1,000 to spend.

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Thursday---The World Renowned Submarine Pictures FRIDAY - Charles Chaplin in "The Tramp"

vote against it was 553. The total vote in favor of bonding the city for the construction of sewers was 500 and against it 563.

BRITISH CURFEW.

The stringency of the precautions now taken in England under the pro visions of the Defense of the Realm acagainst German raids is illustrated by a report in the Western Gazette of sewer question. The Fourth and Fifth Dorcester, recently received here, of the wards piled up majorities against both prosecution of thirty persons in Swanropositions. The bond issues not only age, a watering place on the south coast, for displaying lights at probibited hours. These persons—the occupiers of shops, private houses, and hotel-were fined five dollars each "for failing to obscure during the period bemprovements was 507 and the total tween one hour after sunset and one

hour before sunrise ' a certain light which was visible from the sea. was held by the Petty Sessions Magiatrates that the proprietors of the hotel and boarding house, who were among bose summoned, were responsible for infractions of the regulations on the part of guests as well as of servanta. Two of the offenders were retired army officers Major Gen. J. Ruggles, 88 years old, and Major E. G. West. The former did not escape payment of his fine on account of his age, nor did the latter by reason of his explanation that "every precaution was taken, but a blind in a small window in the nursery was left up about an inch.

Under the terms of the act, the or enders were liable to imprisonment, with or without hard labor, for six months, or a fine of \$500, or to both

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New York Constitutional Conven-

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Important Step.

Albany, July 11,-Serial bonds are

ikely to replace sinking fund bonds in

the state's financial system as a result

of the expected action of the constitu-

tional convention. There is every in-

dication that the convention's commit-

tee on state finances, of which Henry L

Stimson is chairman, will report in ta

vor of the serial bond sytem, and ex-

pert endorsement of the proposed change

has been so wide that there is reason to

accept the recommendation of the com-

ize that the burden of any bond issue

Lavish Expenditures.

Some figures have been compiled for

the committee, showing how lavishly

money of late years. Most of the ma-

tained from expert financial statisticians

property increased 171 per cent., whin

the per apita expenditure, in spite of

In the meantime the limit of indirect

finances on a sound basis, and to cause

the state's affairs to be administered in

a busineslike way, will save the tax-

Total Outstanding Debt.

Comparison is made between the debt

of New York state and that of the

United States. The national debt pe

capita fell from \$13.60 in 1891 to \$10.55

in 1913. The New York state pe

of the total outstanding debt of the

The latest census returns show that

New York state has not only the largest

but also the largest per capita debt. And of all the states only eight show a growing per capita debt. New York

state leads all eight in this increase,

in spite of the rapid growth of its

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ensus bulletin is quoted as follows:

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state is in excess of \$186,000,000.

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payers, so much actual cash.

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old sinking fund plan.

ORSTANSIAS A JOYOUS FOURTH A Bulletin of the **Most Extraordinary Bargains!** Our July Clearance Sale

The following items are goods that were left over from last season-we are perfectly frank in telling you so. But we ask you to inspect them so you can see for yourself that they are still desirable. The woman who does not consider up-to-the-minute style vitally important will be particularly delighted with this apparel. The prices are so low that you can't afford not to buy.

Dancing Frocks Formerly up to \$27.50, to be cleared at Of silk and cloth. Formerly up to \$25,00, to be cleared out at Tailored Skirts For street wear. Formerly up to \$10.00, to be cleared at .

See Window Display

Most of them are still in their original boxes.

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and are clean and ready to put on. For-



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EUROPE LOSES PRIZE DOGS.

America, owing to Europe's advers

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with titled owners have been made d

he elect among Great Britain's dog far

rs, and Airedale terriers from kennels

Dutch women as they meet on the mar-

+ admiring Dutch subjects ever since she

Tailored Waists

Last month a little Dutch girl was six ket place and discuss the little princess years old. Her name is Juliana, and one and with that they make each other day she may become Queen of Holland knowing look. "It is to be expected, see like her mother, all depending on the ing it is a girl. outcome of the war. But, war or no So far the child has not traveled about war, Princess Juliana is the most immuch in the provinces. Most of her time with all due observance,

where there are plenty of fir trees. There Like her mother, Queen Wifhelmina, the princess has a doll's house, which she is an only child, and her birth in is a miniature villa with many doll in-1909 was one of the happy days in re- habitants, and she has horses, and flowcent Dutch history. Her mother has ers, dogs and cats and red and white no answer. The gang just pumped my bulletins, while some data have been obbeen queen since she was ten years old, cows that give rich milk, good for little arm and yelled. though grandmother attended to most queens as well as for other little girls. haired real queen was eighteen. Then mother to Amsterdam where the old coronation and great bi- fashioned city hall has been made into larity in all Holland. Three years later a royal palace. While in the city the there was a wedding with a German little girl goes out quite often, visits the prince, Henry Ernest, duke of Mecklen- "zeo," which she likes best of all, or at burg. Some of the good people of Hol- least next to the candy shops, or a toy land say they like him and that he is a shop, where she makes purchases of he good fellow, but others do not agree, own, and usually buys something to have nothing to do with the running of possible everything has been avoided to ists. the Holland government. It is whis- make the child recall that she is to be : pered that he likes to associate with the queen, and her bringing up is suppose tristocrats who are in favor of making to be very simple. Her dresses are no Holland a German province, which is numerous, and her dolls have to do serv the very worst thing he could do, ac- ice for a long time. She goes to school cording to the plain, ordinary folks in with other children, but of course the class is a special one, and her teacher

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the Low Countries. When the royal wedding took place in reality a royal governess. Once in there was much good natured jesting while other girls are invited to the pal and chaffing as to when a royal heir ace to play with her and there is usually could be expected, for from the real a special moving picture show, or a fir Dutch point of view that would be an Punch and Judy show to end the after event of first rate importance. Eight noon. When it comes to religion th years rolled by, and the stork, which is queen herself is the teacher, and sl the meantime had visited almost every reads some simple passages from the house in Holland, omitted the royal pal- Bible with explanations that are not to "What can it mean?" asked the complicated. On the whole the Dutc Dutch burghers, "We need someone to think that they have another fine quee wear the crown, and we don't want to in the making, and the future they view get a foreigner. Either a boy or a girl with equanimity, as far as the royal suc

And then, on April 20, 1909, the glad Brooklyn Eagle. news was sent out that the princess Juliana was born. In any other country but Holland there would have been dis appointment that it was not a boy, but in Holland they have had such good luck ties, is getting together a collection with queens that they do not care the best dogs in the world, though sca whether they ever get a king again or tered in numerous ownerships. At leas not. And so it is no wonder that the two titled Englishwomen were in Nev Dutch have watched their little princess York during the winter months dispos grow up anxiously and carefully. She ing of their kennel pets for what the is a fair-haired little thirs, this budding would bring. It is rumored that two queen of Holland, and she is full of others were here, incognito, for a like health and vigor. She is not so beauti- purpose. Sales of Pekinese, Pomer

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IN FOREIGN LEGION

French Minister of War Gives All Americans 48 Hours' Leave in Paris.

emericans now fighting for France.

holiday: "We were all in the front line o trenches near Rheims. We had forgotten all about the Fourth of July. A few lays before we said faint-heartedly that perhaps something good might happen It upsets things greatly to take

and was looking through a periscope at the German lines. I had been digging with a pick and shovel all day and was seated when suddenly I heard such terrific yell behind me in the man trench I thought there was a German attack. I squinted through the peri scope, but there were no signs of the Germans. The frightful uproar continued. I dropped the periscope and crawled back to the trench. There all shaking hands and yelling at the top of tended that the serial bond plan is their hings

"I saw Bob Scanlon, our giant prize fighting negro, break away from the group, and with his back bent over to portant little girl in all the Low Councis spent on the royal estate of "Het avoid Serman bullets, go wildly careen tries, and her birthday was celebrated Loo, in the neighborhood of Apeldorn, ing down the trench to the adjoining section where the remainder of the Americans were located. Then I hear! New York state has been spending its the same insane yell over there. I tried to find out what had happened, but got terial was culled from federal census

"Then an officer came in the trenen in Wall street and in the state con 'Where are the Americans?' I asked him what had happened. When he told 1914, the general expenditures of the

this short time. We will be much more content in the trenches now, having had the population of the state increased 55 all good Dutchmen see to it that he will bring home to "mother." As much as this, and knowing it really still ex- per cent. The result has been a rise in

the city. He said:

"We all started down the trench sing ing at the top of our lungs. Then sud lenly I thought to myself that after the months of careless disregard of German measure on direct taxation to meet its in full making pins and specialties. oullets what a terrible misfortune it expense would be to get plugged now. So I saw finds in this situation is that anything 'Hush!' to the fellows and we all went the convention can do to put the state's out in silence.

As to the lifeboats, of which less than one-half the equipment actually per that they were even in half readines for launching, having been swung in th davits and made all ready for loading and lowering. The event occurred is early afternoon, when passengers we bressed, and for the most part out their rooms and as to the officers an ect or through agents, which prove that he boats became unworkable, and eems inexplainable. To the passenge who has crossed on such a ship, the dificulties and dangers of a launching ar very real. In the first place, the Boa Quintard and Theodore Offerman of deck corresponds in height to the eight ong Island have imported fox terriers or ninth story of an office building. The and Airedales, champions of their breeds, boats are suspended from an iron ring hat in other times money could not have at each end, and a slight overload on Mrs. Halley of New Jersey, one side causes them to list or tip Holland, Mrs. Harby, Mrs. Hastings, Nervous passengers are unconscious ars. Baxter, and others have in their apt to spring toward the other side, tennels the best of the Poms and Pekes which then tips still more or spills out hat England has owned, literally worth its contents. A well-filled canoe in the heir weight in silver, which in ordinary water is a very fair illustration of the times their breeders would not have instability of a lifeboat when being lowparted with. New Haven, Philadelphia ered. A slight roll of the ship also and Boston kennels owned by women swings the boat suspended over its side have now as inmates the spaniels which like a pendulum. The outward swing Queen Victoria made a vogue—Blenheim, is harmless, but the force of the inward King Charles, and Prince Charles. Cham-swing is destructive. An ordinary ship's on Sealyhams came for the kennels of lifeboat, filled to capacity, weighs about

power, the boat deck and its boats were a stay of execution fails on Monday.

steadily lifted higher and higher, until they now occupy a dizzzy space on lower decks necessary to accommodate the lifeboats, but apparently something o SEES BIG BOOM the kind will eventually be required. It is evident, therefore, that our pres ent system of lifeboating is absolutely

inadequate, especially in the case of the large ships, and that some radical War Orders Result in Unusual tensions are completed it will be one of changes are imperative, to some extent Stimulation of Industry in the boat itself, but particularly as to getting it into the water successfully .-Among Its Plants.

Waterbury, Conn., July 11.-Not since BY FLEET OF ZEPPELINS the boom times of 1907 has there been uch activity in the Naugatuek valley. This famous brass manufacturing center cording to reports, have been transported has not an idle brass factory, and all are running night and day. The American many ready.

Brass company could use several thouto the Austrian coast of the Adriatic sea. Their object, it is said, is to fly across the Adriatic to Italy, past the Apen-

nines and to reach Rome. The Italian government has notified the vatican and Labor is a severe problem in this valthe pope has ordered that the lights of An expert machinist says: " the apostolic palace be dimmed or exbegan to work for one company here and had been working a few days when I was met by a man from another concern and inglet by the Farrell Foundry.

The spect machines of the terbury Machine Co., and the two plants of Blake & Johnson Co. A large part of the work of the latter concern is being let by the Farrell Foundry.

"All the reasons which inglet by the Farrell Foundry." tinguished at an early hour. The pope also has given instructions for the re moval of art treasures from places exposed to damage oy possible bombs. of a New Britain (near Waterbury) oncern offered me a job doing the same ork at an advance of dollar a day,' **BOND ISSUE SYSTEM**

American Brass company's thre nts are operating night and day, in ding Saturday afternoon. The comany has a baseball team in an indus rial league in Waterbury, at the head of which is one of the most influential the company to shut down on Saturday to local enthusiasts. afternoons that they played, to allow the workers to root. The American com any's officials were horror stricken.

"It is as much as we can do to let the afternoons

One of the largest brass manufactur g plants in the world is Farrel Founry & Machine Co., with its plants at This plant has been operating night and believe that the convention itself will day for months, turning out shrapnel making machinery and cartridge cases also brass for cartridge and other wa

Under the serial system the bonds are A seeker after information as to in paid in equal annual installments. Such qualified experts as ex-Governor Glynn, ustrial conditions in a war order town ares better in going to tradesmen and Lawrence Chamberlain, of Kountze Brothers, and Lewis B. Franklin, of the bankers, instead of to the manufacturers themselves. The latter seem to Guaranty Trust company, have advosave taken oaths not to divulge any acts connected with their work, and Those who support the plan argume must sit up nights for fear they that it will have a wholesome effect on will talk in their sleep. the legislature to make that body real-

The following "interview" with ading brass maker in Waterbury which it may authorize will bear most heavily in the near future. It is con-

"Mr. Blank, how many men are you aploying now?

heaper, more simple in operation, more "I really wouldn't like to say." certain, and more businesslike than the "Are you making shrapnel parts?" "I am sorry, but I don't care to say. 'How much business have you on you oks now?

"I should say we are booked pretty ell ahead. "How much copper are you using pe onth?

"Well, we are using a great deal." "What are you paying for coppe

Other than that, the official in question In the nineteen years from 1895 to day of the week was Wednesday. to fifty-three million-an increase of 325 Chase Rolling Mill company is em

you did for us to get us here for just assessed valuations of real and personar highest possible rate, making all kinds of shortage now in this type of vessel. brass shapes. Waterbury Manufacturng company has always made brass and she can't make that now, artridge shells, but at present is making nore than at any time in its history. Casey then told how the officer ordered the great growth of population, from It is said to have several years' work six from 221/2 to 30 knots. Italy has head at bid prices.

for more than a year with orders and ens. The Blucher was sunk because, she totalled forty-two millions, as compared running night and day. Torrington was too slow to keep up with her conwith an expenditure of fifty-three mir- company is working full turning out sorts or to escape from the English ships, lions. This means that hereafter the machinery for cartridge manufacture, yet she was three knots faster than our state will have to depend in very large and Plume & Atwood Co. is operating fastest. What are we going to do about

> The granddaddy of all plants in Waiece of machinery. It is said to be United States would be compelled to are we going to do it? Lestie' Weeklyf

the only private concern in the country thus far to turn out satisfactory shrap-nel, and its orders for this ammunition are thought to run close to \$50,000,000. Besides, the company is making ma-chinery for other shrapnel makers.

The Scoville company before the war had a large plant, but when present exthe largest in the country. One new building, 1,100 feet long and five stories in height, is practically completed, and excavation is going on for a smaller one. The new building is to be built to stay being of steel, concrete and brick. The concern has orders for shrapnel and machinery to keep it going in full for five and 9,000 men, and will need almost as war. many more when the new buildings are In an address before a great crowd at

sand more skilled men, but cannot get terbury operating in full on cartridge-Among other concerns in and near Wa- campaign, he said: terbury Machine Co., and the two plants crushed.' I repeat that statement with

thousands of men.

working at present the town is headed complex in character as it is perfect in for an era of unprecedented prosperity, machinery." men in town. This man appealed to the company to shut down on Saturday

BURNING QUESTION.

The Abyssinian army has 200,000 men layers off," they averred, "without We have less than half that number, shutting down the whole plant." This and two-thirds of our handful are needspite the fact that it is usual for in- ed for fixed posts coasts defense forts, instrial plants to close down Saturday Panama canal, Philippines, Hawaii. Thirty thousand is our entire mobile force one-seventh of that of the great Abyssinian nation—far less than a sin-Ansonia, a few miles from Waterbury has fifty-eight such army corps in her gle German army corps, and Germany "first line"-less, even, than one of the Mexican bandits was able recently to muster for a single battle, while still keeping other points covered. What are we going to do about it?

Japan, which threatens the "oper which could steam in circles around the fastest battleship we have—strike when the chance came—elude pursuit, cut off our stragglers, clear the Pacific in three weeks of every American ship, isolate equipment available for them. Hawaii and the Philippines, and make our great and glorious Uncle Sam just half our population and one-sixth our

The late chief of naval operations testified before a congressional committee that it would take five years to put our emy. Admiral Fiske has now been detailed to other duties. The officer in only one boat was in condition for service. Admiral Fletcher reports the Atsand men; and there are only skeleton any limitation." rews on the dozen or more battleships in reserve. We haven't a single scout as communicative. He admitted that less than ten years old, and the three there was a war in Europe, and that the we have are obsolete, poorly armed, ut terly deficient in speed. England builds eight scouts per year, each capable of loying about 2,000 and working at the making thirty knots, and reports a great Only one of ours ever reached 26 knots

Not an armored ship in our entire fleet can reach 221/2 knots. Japan has ten, Russia ten, France six (since the Randolph & Clowes, makers of cart. loss of the Gambetta), while England ridge-making machinery, are filled up and Germany count them almost in doz-

FOR MORE TROOPS

Gives Warning That the War Will Be Long, but Says the Allies Will Win.

London, July 11.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener warned his countrymen again. years. It is employing between 8,000 that England must prepare for a long

Guild ball, inaugurating a recruiting

"In one of my earliest statements making machinery and shrapnel parts made after the Leginning of the war I One company bids against the chinery for Winchester Arms Co.; Wa- and still more, until the enemy is

"All the reasons which led me to think; in August, 1914, that this war would be Pins, clocks and Ingersoll watches a prolonged one hold good at the presthe new job. Last night as I was also are being made in Waterbury. The ent time. It is true that we are in an pin and clock factories are not working immeasurably better position now that at full capacity, but are running better we were ten months ago, but our posi-

than five months ago and employing tion is at least as serious as it was then "Through preparedness, Germany, due In a year or so the denizens of Water- to her strenuous efforts, sustained at bury will sneer at the mention of a gold high pressure for some forty years, has strike, for at the rate its industries are issued in a military organization as

"Germany Must Decrease,"

"It is true that Germany's long prep aration enabled her to utilize her whole resources from the very commencement of the war, while our policy is one of gradually increasing our effective forces. It might be said with truth that she must decrease while we must increase. The speaker here dwelt on the quistion of raising new armies, "some of

which have already made their presence felt at the front," and continued. "From the first there has been a satisactory and constant flow of recruits apparent in the reducing returns has been, I believe, in great degree due to

cumstances of a temporary character. "It would be difficult to exaggerate the response that has been made to my door," has four heavy armored ships previous appeal, but I am here to make another demand on the manhood of the country to come forward to its defense, I was from the first unwilling to ask for a supply of men in excess of the

"I hold it to be most undesirable that a little more of a laughing stock than soldiers keen to take their place in the now-routed by an oriental power of field should be thus checked, and poswealth. What are we going to do about pletion of this training should be hamsibly discouraged, or that the compered owing to the lack of arms.

"We now happily have reached period when it can be said that this navy in shape to fight an efficient enwith sufficient arms and material charge of our submarines testified that we are able to clothe and equip all turn them out as efficient soldiers. Now recruits as they come in, and thus the lantic battleship fleet short several thon-

The city of London territorial regithe field marshal journeyed and the po ice made special traffic arrangements

Crowd Eager to Hear Earl. Hoping to get seats at places of van-tage in the Guild hall, scores of persons gathered outside the doors of the build ing at 10 o'clock this morning, although the war secretary's address was not due to begin until 3 o'clock in the after-

Earl Kitchener's subject was "On the seed of further recruiting for the army but the enthusiasm of the meeting and crowds which appeared were attributed to the public's spontaneous desire to demonstrate its confidence in the field marshal in the face of attacks upon him, which a certain section of the press has been making.

We can guash our teeth, and shake take any steps necessary to safeguard terbury is, however, the Scoville Manu- our fists, and say all sorts of unpleasant | American lives and property and to sefacturing company. This concern, things, but what can we do? Gulffight, cure to American citizens the full enmaker of machinery, and, at present, Falaba, Cushing, Lusitania! President joyment of their acknowledged rights shrappel, is working every avaiable Wilson stated last February that "the on the high seas. Fine words, but how

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Buy and Try and Smile Awhile

iers have been disposing of their blue looded pets. Scarcely a steamer has docked here within the last six months Michigan. which did not bring blue-blooded, prize-•••••••••••••

made W. Ross Proctor of this city.

country within the next five years.

U.P.BrewingCo.

inning dogs from Great Britain, France Belgium, Russia and Germany. Bloodgood has within the month added score of cocker spaniels of the choicest reeding to his kennels. George K.

Recent importations, in the opinion of the vessel with great force. The wash ocal fanciers, insure the supremacy of of the waves against the ship where the the United States as a dog-breeding boat must take the water is the same country within the next five years. It as where a heavy sea meets a high sea s close to that point already, for at the wall, producing a boiling effect on a recent show of the American Pomera- large scale and specially favorable to week of July 26 for the murder of Her nian club, which ranks next to the Crys- a turn-over. Unless loaded far in excess man Rosenthal, the gambler. The applital Palace show in London, an Ameri- of capacity, a modern lifeboat should cation was denied upon the ground that can-bred dog defeated six English-bred vield a high average of safety after it there was no substantial federal quesdogs specially imported to win the Mor-gan and Bennett cups, and at the West-In the old days of sailing vessels, the Burke Cochran in the defense of Becker, gan and Bennett cups, and at the Westminster and Charity shows home-bred main deck where the boats were kept will file a similar writ of error with logs won championships over imported was only ten to fifteen feet above the Justice Lurton if a petition to the ompetitors in several classes. New water. As bulls grew in size with steam United States district court judge for

Paris, July 11.-The American mem ers of the Foreign Legion received : special forty-eight hours' leave in Paris y order of the minister of war to celebrate the Fourth of July, and returned to their trenches last night. Although numbering only a score, they made their presence known over the entire city, and as they were the first unwounded an: healthy soldiers of the entire French

army who have had a holiday of any sort since the war began, they attracted the greatest interest of the civil popula tion. The press commented enthusias tically on uthe action granting permis sion to all the Americans, declaring that on the birthday of the sister republi whose independence was aided by French it was only appropriate that the government should show a favor to the

Inasmuch as the permit was obtained through a request of half a dozen Amer ican press correspondents, the Paris of fices of those papers have been storme y enthusiastic llegionaries. At the New York Times office the delegation headed by Jack Casey, an old-time New York newspaper artist, made camp They had been ten months in the trenches. Casey thus described the reeption of the news they were to have

on the Fourth, but gave up the idea be cause we were in the trenches rathe than on reserve duty behind the fron away the entire first line section.

"Well, on Saturday evening I had just elieved the guard in the advance post I had just got comfortably our Americans were hugging each other

me I just sat down in the dirt and blub- state rose from fifteen million dollarpered for happiness. "You newspapermen don't realize what per cent. In the same period the total

them to leave immediately; that a train \$2.47 to \$5.41. was waiting to take them to Paris, and that the forty-eight hours would not revenue seems practically to have been officially begin until they set foot in reached. Last year the indiret revenues

LIFEBOAT FAILURE.

The sinking of the "Lusitania" ha emonstrated two things important alike to shipowners and passengers One is the inefficiency of the present life-boat service and the other is the sinkability of a supposedly non-sinkto \$9.05 in 1912. The present amoun

formed their mission, it must be noted total debt of any state in the Union rew was at least anticipated as we within the scope of possibilities. With ome fifteen minutes in which to load, ower, and get away, fully one-half of those lowered several overturned or were smashed against the ship's side To the inlander who never saw a "Lus tania" this failure and loss of boat four tons, and strikes the steel side of

New York reported a total indebtedness ar in excess of that reported by any other state. The total indebtedness less sinking fund assets, was \$1,046, 226,813, which amount was equal to 30.1 per cent. of the indebtedness of all civr livisions in the United States, and more than four times the amount reported by Pennsylvania, which ranks second tetal debt." The per capita county and municipal lebt of New York state increased 90 per ent. in the eleven years from 1902 to

1913-from \$56.56 to \$107.71. Another index of the spending facts. ties of New York state is to be found in the debt ratio, based on net debt and assessed valuation. For 1905 this ratio was .08 per cent.; for 1909, .18 per cent

and for 1914, upwards of 1 per cent. CHARLES BECKER AGAIN LOSES.

Rangeley, Me., July 11.-Justice harles E. Hughes has refused the application for a writ of error to the United States supreme court made by counsel for Charles Becker of New York who has been condemned to die in the

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

HAS BIG CONTRACT

Out One Million Rifles

Per Year.

Boston, July 11.—That the Westing

house Electric company has a contract

a year, and has bought the controlling

interest in the J. Stevens arms and Tool

company in Chicopee Falls, Mass., be-

The action is brought by Dickerson

Edgar Park against the Stevens com-

The papers set forth that the West-

inghouse company bought 90 per cent of

Previous to coming to New York Bak

Baker alleges that while abroad

found the allies needed rifles, and that

Stevens concern, who told him the com-

pany wished to sell out. He declares

Still later, so Baker says, he and

company had a big order for rifles and

wished a factory. He asserts that he

conferred with the Westinghouse con

pany and informed the officers that the

Stevens plant could turn out 1,000 rifles

a day. As a result of his activities, h

The plaintiffs obtained an attachment

n the Stevens works, but this was va-

cated during the afternoon by Justice

contract had been entered into between

Goff, who said it did not appear that a

the plaintiffs and the defendant com

FIRST WOMAN MINISTER.

Rev. Dr. Antoinette Brown Blackwell

church, Elizabeth, N. J. Springfield Re-

Park were told that the Westinghouse

Arms company at Ilion, N. Y.

he was asked to find a buyer.

WAR TAKES ITS TOLL WESTINGHOUSE CO. EVEN OF THE INFANTS

Mortality Among Them Increases Buys Stevens Plant to Turn Greatly While Physicians Are at the Front.

London, July 11 .- The war is killing thousands of babies in England. with a foreign nation, presumably one of

In London alone, according to returns furnished the registrar-general, infants the allies, to turn out 1,000,000 rifles in are dying by hundreds. In ninety-five other large cities in England and Wales, statistics just received show that the came known yesterday through a suit present infant mortality is the greatest | brought in the supreme court. in history and indirectly due to the

Children in Greater London have been dying at the rate of 200 a week for the pany to collect \$345,000, which they alpast thirteen weeks in excess of the lege is due in commissions for promot mortality for the corresponding period ing the sale.

Physicians Scarce.

The situation is directly traceable to \$2,343,750 and also bought two of the the searcity of physicians, thousands of Stevens-Duryea automobile plants near whom are serving the country, according the rifle factory. to health officials in London today Those and other British cities are er was general manager of Carels Bros worked to the limit of endurance. They manufacturers of Deisel engines have time only to give slight attention Ghent, Belgium. Prior to that he had to patients. Nurses available for civilbeen superintendent of the Remingto ian duty are at a premium. Practically all of them are caring for the wounded soldiers.

A virulent outbreak of measles among later he met Frank H. Page of the London children is still in force, hun dreds having died from this cause alone Other child maladies, not dangerous normal times, have exacted a great tol among children under ten years of age, whose resistance is less than older chil-

6,631 Children Die,

Another cause of child mortality, fo which the war is directly responsi is the great increase in the industrial Park were denied commissions. tack of agencies for care of children during the absence of mothers from home. Day nurseries that existed be fore the war practically have all been converted into institutions for the care of the wounded. These institution previously safeguarded and fed the in lants of working mothers for two cents pany

Within the past four months in Great er London alone 6,631 children under the age of ten have died.

Many prominent English social work ers have taken cognizance of the infant United States, has just celebrated her mortality situation and in addition to ninetieth birthday by finishing a new private efforts to relieve the situation book. Mrs. Blackwell was one of the are appealing to the London county speakers at the historic woman's rights onvention at Worcester in 1849, and has council and the government. been prominent as a lecturer on the abolition of slavery, temperance and on CURED OF INDIGESTION. other social reforms. She was grad-

publican.

nated at Oberlin Theological seminary Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa. and is now paster emeritus of All Souls was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. f HEADACHE AND NERVOUSNESS also suffered from constipation. Mydaughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doeses of them Mrs. Richard Olp, Spencerport, N.Y. They colic or diarrhoea during the summe and insisted upon my trying them. have cured me of headache and nervous-months. Is that not better than life indone." For sale by all dealers, health." For sale by All Dealers,

Ishpeming Department

SONS OF ST. GEORGE TO ELECT THIS WEEK

Are Expected at Annual Convention in Houghton.

The Sons of St. George annual elec on, to be held this week in Houghton. will be the most spirited that the grand odge has had in some years, in the elief of Marquette county members. There are opposing candidates for a number of offices, although several ofcers will be elected without opposition. Those elected by unanimous vote will

ave the endorsement of the various past presidents of the subordinate odges. In contests where none o' the opposing candidates receive a majority vote of the subordinate lodge past presidents, the election is carried to the convention, where only the delegates have the average considerably, vote. There will be thirty-three delegates at the convention. The successful

The new officers who have been enorsed by the past presidents of the renwood, who will be president; W. S. suid, of Detroit, vice president; Thomas Pascoe, of Negaunee, grand secretary; W. H. Kelly, Grand Rapids, assistant ecretary; Harry James, Iron Mountain, grand treasurer; Henry Paul, Ishpemin rand trustee; James Hosking, Lake inden, chairman of the committee on law; Charles Jenkin, Houghton, chairman of the committee on returns and credentials; Thomas Kirby, Ishpenning, chairman of the committee on appeals and grievances. Captain Joseph Thomas, of Negaunee, is the retiring presi-

Thomas Pascoe, of Negaunce, wil neceed John Delbridge, of this city, as the office for several years. He suceeded Steve Terrill, also of this city. The candidates for grand messenge are J. T. Vickers, Hancock; Thomas J

Mudge, Ishpeming, and Joseph Thomas. Those seeking the office of grand assistant messenger are W. Necarrow fronwood; W. J. Blight, Ishpeming, and R. H. Williams, Calumet.

The candidates for grand chaplain at

W. Bowden, Mohawk; Charles Burt, Ish peming, and Thomas H. Roberts, Ne The candidates for grand inside sen inel are Fred B. Cox, Detroit; Isaac hawk" chauffeur and associate of crooks Vedge, Negaunce, and Edgar Rashleigh,

Those seeking the office of grand out de sentinel are Captain Edwin Corey Negaunee; James H. Trebilcock, Iron River; Albert Kent, Trimountain, and

Healy, of Detroit; John Nekervis, of She is shocked and induces him to re-Calumet, and Henry Cardew, of the Naional, for the chairmanship of the comnittee on finance and mileage. The delegates from Trelawney lodge of his city are Henry Paul, Thomas Wil-

iams, Thomas Paul, Ed Betts and Wiliam Pascoe, Sir Humphrey Davey lodge will be represented by John H. Williams, Weisley Harris and W. H. Trevarrow John Hill will represent Sir James Watts | the crime fastened on Donnelly. Edith odge of the National.

W. H. Trevarrow will make the trip y boat, leaving Marquette today. It is not known how many Marquette ounty members will attend the convenion and reunion, but it is expected there will be a large delegation from both the Ishpeming lodges, and Negaunce. The parade and other entertainmen

features will take place Saturday. Trelawney lodge degree team will combete in the degree contest, which the team won last year. The team also will try for the parade honors.

Baker, a mechanical engineer, and The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic ailway will have excursion rates of a fare and one-third for the round trip, for all trains, from tomorrow at 4:25, until he 16th, inclusive. The tickets will be ood for return until Monday, July 19. Saturday morning there will be a rate the stock of the Stevens concern for of \$2,50 for the round trip, good going only on the train leaving here at 7:20, and returning not later than the train leaving Houghton at 10:45 Sunday night.

INTERESTED IN PIANO RECITAL

A number here are interested in the McMullen piano recital which will be given in the Northern State Normal as embly hall next Thursday evening I Edwin McMullen, of Cadillac, who makes is American debut on the Normal stage Mr. McMallen, although only twenty one years of age, is said to be a most a omplished pianist, and his Berlin tutor redicts a great future for him. Ther a large advance sale for the recital and it is certain that the young artist will be greeted by a large audience. The dmission charge will be twenty-five cents and no seats will be reserved. Isheming people wanting tickets can se ure them from Miss Winifred Lacey. employment of married women and the alleges, the sale was made, but he and A fifty-cent rate will be granted by the South Shore for a party of ten or more.

SCANDINAVIAN OFFICERS.

The Ishpeming Scandinavian society as installed the following officers for he ensuing term:

Past President-Andrew Bjurman. President-Albert Bjork. Vice President-Henry Lokken. Secretary-Emil O. Swanson, Financial Secretary-Julius R. John

Treasurer—Peter Handberg. Marshal Julius Johansen Chaplain-Adolph Eklund. Outer Guard-Christ Olson. Inner Guard-Oscar Oie. Librarian-Peter Solberg. Trustee, two and one-half years-An

ew Fandrem. BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE.

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to protect your family from any seriou all the praise I can give them," writes consequences resulting from an attack of For sale by All Dealers.

Several Lively Contests for Office Assessed Valuation of Michigan Properties \$1,814,508 Lower Than Last Year.

> The state tax commission, which few weeks ago received appeals from representatives of mining corporations in the upper peninsula for lower valuations, has granted reductions on the three Michigan ranges of \$1,814,508. The valuation of the Michigan mines this year is \$89.757.657. The reductions were granted principally on the ground that last year the price of iron ore was the lowest in many years. The assessments are based on the average price for five years preceding the assessment, and a low price for one year brings down

The Republic mine, which less than a year ago was acquired by the Clevelandandidate must receive at least eighteen | Cliffs Iron company, and which last year was assessed at \$1,110,299, is now var ued at \$520,000. The reduction was made largely because the property, with ubordinate lodges are Edwin Hill, of a lot of timber land adjoining, had been sold for \$600,000. The valuation on the Pewabic mine

at Iron Mountain was reduced from \$478,000 to \$102,000, although ore stane ing in the vards is valued at \$144,000 The figures announced by the commision included only the ore and equip ment. Other property will be placed of the rolls under separate assessments.

According to the 1915 figures the largest single assessment on a Michigan mining property is cat on the Norrie group of Ironwood. The group consists of several distinct mines, the assessed valuation of which is placed at \$14,847,000. The largest single assessment against any one mine in the grand secretary. Mr. Delbridge has had Michigan field is against the Norrie which goes on the roll at \$8,074,000.

FINE FEATURE TONIGHT.

"The Return of Morris Donnelly" at th Ishpeming Theater.

The Broadway Star feature at th shpeming theater tonight will be the vitagraph company's production "The eturn of Morris Donnelly. Leo Delaney, one of the favorite stars

of the Vitagraph company, plays the eading part of Morris Donnelly, a one time reputable lawyer, but now "night who is dared by "The Rat," a gang eader, to make forcible entry into private house. He takes the dare, large ly in a spirit of bravado, and it proves to be the home of Edith Dent, a fellowstudent at the law school he attended. He holds her up, and his mask becoming isarranged, mutual recognition follows solve on reformation. "The Rat," on Hearning this, remonstrates with him. hey quarrel and Donnelly knocks him

"The Rat" and his gang then deternine to get square on the "quitter" and olan to "frame-up" something on him They lure Donnelly to a saloon, where a oliceman is mysteriously murdered, and Dent, believing the man is innocent, vo unteers to act as his counsel. She prove master at technicalities of the law and puts up a good fight for her client, but ventually loses out through the perared testimony of the gangsters. Donnelly is sentenced to die in the electric hair and is sent to the death-house.

Appeal is then made to the governor or elemency, but in vain, and after ouching farewell with his mother and Edith, Donnelly passes through the little green door to the death-chair, waiting in agony, to identify the body f her client, Edith remembers reading of a scientist's successful, resuscitation of dead animals and his desire to try the experiment on the human body. She ommunicates with him, secures his consent, and by special permission the orison physician delivers the body to he Donnelly home without performing

The experiment is performed; it is recessful and Donnelly, revived, goes with the police and Edith to Shanahan's | cago. that night, where Donnelly appears be-

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes sea entifically examined and fitted with from company's Hard Ore, Lake and Will Reed, the manager, who left ohone for private calls.

ore the gangsters in the flesh, paralyzing them with fright and astonishment 'The Rat" hysterically confesses, which eventually leads to a very happy sequel.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Many members of the Ishpeming fire

Ishpeming Members Look for Contest for Next Year's Meeting.

partment plan to attend the Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament, to be held in Manistique the first week in August. Nearly every department in the peninsula will send a delegation, while a number of firemen plan to pac ticipate in the contests. The fact that these contests will be similar to those held here last year leads to the beliet there will be a much larger number or entries than a year ago, as the firemen last summer were not familiar with the events, although they left enthusiastic over them. The Manistique committee reports several entries already. Copies of the program have not yet been sent out. When these are received the fire men will start practice for the events. It is expected that there will be two r more candidates for the 1916 tourn. ment. It is said Hancock will bid for

will be in the field. Harry Friedman, a decorator, of the soo, has been engaged to take charge of the decorating for the tournament.

the meeting, and ault Ste. Marie also

OF CITY'S SCHOOLS

C. L. Phelps, Principal at Calumet, Accepts the Ishpeming Superintendency.

C. L. Phelps of Calumet has been appointed to and has accepted the position superintendent of the Ishpeming public schools. He ill succeed the late E. E. Scribner. Mr. Phelps will assume the duties of the position at the pening of the school year in Septem-Mr. Phelps was proffered the position

ome time ago. He as been principal of the high school at Calumet the last five years, and as his contract in tac opper country had another year to run there was doubt of his acceptance o he superintendency here. Yesterday . H. Hooper, secretary of the Ishpen ing board, was advised by Mr. Phelp that he had been released from his con tract. Mr. Phelps formally accepted the peming appointment.

Mr. Phelps is no stranger in Ishpeming. He was principal of the high school here for two years before going to Calunet, and he is highly regarded. He s ranked by school authorities as on of the most capable men in his prof-s sion in the West. That matters have been arranged so that Mr. Phelps can take the superintendency is gratifying to the members of the Ishpeming board The news will be pleasing to the peo Mr. Phelps is married. It is expected

he will take up his residence here next

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. J. M. Hayden entertained Fri-

Mrs. C. H. Moss is visiting relatives n the copper country for a few days. George F. Ruez and family left last 1

night for Milwaukee, to make their pastor of the Mission church, Theodore Johnston and family left saturday for Rumley, where they will

hospital.

Mrs. Will Dennette, of Munising pent Saturday and yesterday with Ishming relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vingie and two hildren are here from Chicago on a two weeks 'visit to relatives.

"The Spirit of the Poppy," a six-ree eature photoplay, will be shown at the Lyric this evening and tomorrow night, Carl Melstrand, cashier for the Swift company here, will spend the next work at his bome in Ashland and Cui-

Miss Mabel Bayard, who is a nurse n Augustana hospital, Chicago, is vtsting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayard.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts Banking House 35,410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

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LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.

a sessible. Mrs. Iver Lallerstedt, who has been ill for some time, will be a patient at Augustana hospital, Chicago, for the next few weeks.

Enoch Rogers, of the Ishpeming Hos pital pharmacy, has left to attend the C. Thompson who will reside at Paines-Panama exposition. He will be absent dale,

on and her daughter. Miss Mayrae who is a stenographer there. A card party will be held at the gol club Wednesday afternoon. Those de

siring tables are asked to notify M13 H. T. Hulst or Mrs. A. J. Maitland, The funeral of the late Eldred Sim ons, who died Wednesday, was held Saturday afternoon with services 17 the First Methodist Episcopal church,

The funeral of the late Andrey Fredin was held yesterday afternoon with services at the residence, 641 Park street, conducted by Rev. J. Anderson

The Champion first team defeated th Champion second team in a game of baseball Friday afternoon by a score 9 to 6. The batteries were: First team Miss Anna Thornton has returned to Beck, G. Fredrickson and Dishno: Ser bicago, to resume her work in Mercy and team, Plankey and Fredrickson and C. Fredrickson. The features of the game were the pitching of Plankey and the fielding of Carron and Cardinal. The Second team made fourteen hits and the

Abbott & Mills, known in vaudeville as the "neutral couple," because one epresents a German character, the Buffalo, N. Y. other an English character, will be the raudeville attraction at the Ishpeming heater today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Their act consists of comedy singing, talking and yoedling. The ptetures will be "The Return of Maurice Donnelly," a Vitagraph Broadway star feature, in three reels, and "The Amateur Nurse" a Mina comedy.

William Setterstein, a pharmacist, of Escanaba, will be employed at the Tilison drug store during the absence of All work guaranteed. Tele- Cliffs Shafts mines will be paid to ay Thursday evening, accompanied by his for the second half of June. The Sabi- bride, to attend the Panama exposition.

bury and Republic men will be paid to Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be absent a month or more. Soon after their return they will begin housekeeping in the Anderson dwelling, on Ridge street, at present occupied by Mrs. J. Ropes and amily. Mrs. Ropes is to move to the Sackrider property, North Main street, soon to be vacated by Ar. and Mrs. 12

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F. H. Houck, who has been employed Mrs. D. O'Brien and son Dennis, wild as a chemist at the Pluto Powder plant leave this week for Detroit, to join her since last fall, has left for Pittsburgh, to take charge of a chemical plant for the Aetna Explosives company. BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING.

But Not So Bad if You Know How to

Reach the Cause. Nothing more discouraging than a onstant backache. Lame when you awaken, *pains pierce you when you send or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kid-Marquette people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read of this case: Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., Marquette, says: "My back ached all the time and was so lame and painful I couldn't rest at night. After I stooped could hardly straighten and at times couldn't do my housework. I was roubled considerably by headaches and lizzy spells. My sight began to fail and ny health was all run down. The kidev secretions bothered me, too, and

vere unnatural. Four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cured me. Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simly ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mrs. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

Woman will always be kept in subjecon to man just as long as he can make er believe that there is such a thing as "bargain," a beauty cream that will restore youth," and a man that can be reformed by marriage.

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

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Negaunee, Michigan

Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 11.—There was no feature to the Boston market Saturday, A slightly better demand for some issues was noticeable, but on the whole marked tendency to await developments The market will be governed by the trend of the New York list. The general impression is that the critical stage of the negotiations between the United States and Germany has been passed. and while there will be more delays before a definite understanding is reached, there is no reason to consider the note other than a friendly one. J. A. Minnear & Co report Saturday's

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New Arcadian

Car Foundry, Leigh Loco Mo. Pacific

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In the north drifts of the New Area dian, less than 100 feet from the New the numerous openings of the property, which is probably conservative. It makes copper rapidly.

Houghton Copper.

to four carloads of rock daily to the the is showing seventeen pounds of copper a ton. It is the run of the stockpile, No work is being done underground as yet and no plans for reopening are announced.

Cherokee-Wyandot.

At the Cherokee some trenching is be ing done. Drilling will be started as soon

Wyandot is finding some good-looking rock in the lower levels of the mine, the best values being found on the east side of the shaft. Wyandot has unwatered the shaft and is continuing the Chile, is understood to have secured opdrifts on the ninth level, with a fairly good showing. They are making drill Exploration company has been developtests at present and orders are being placed for new machines. The resumption of sinking in the winze will follow shortly. New Baltic.

The new Baltic people are much in this tonnage, pleased with the prospects for finding good values in their lands, judging, of only intends to develop copper propercourse, from developments at the New ties, but will also direct attention to the fact that on 121/2-cent copper the com-Arcadian, where the northerly drifts are tin fields of Bolivia, the idea being to pany with a 75,000,000-pound output showing good copper values in both bring the Bolivian tin ores to this coun- and 61/2-cent cost could earn \$5 per

Nonesuch.

It is understood that the Nonesuch management plans to employ a diamond drilling erew to explore the White Pine lode and that the old shafts will be eleaned out and some crosscutting will be started at once, This property is controlled by Milwaukee people. Reports from the White Pine are to the effect that some fine copper is showing on the tables in the new mills and that the rock is showing a good average in recovery, little variation being noted in the rock from different parts of the mine. Both shafts are sending rock to the mill daily, the bulk of tonnage coming from No. 3 shaft.

A man can keep a woman peeling onions for him all the days of his life if he will only wipe her eyes with his & silk handkerchief and tell her bow cute

she looks with her little nose red. "Personality" is that grain of "difference" which God puts into the heart of every human being-and which nearly every human being succeeds in eradicating before he is forty.

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Mining News

RUSSIAN COPPER PRODUCTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that the production of Russia for 1915. The output last year for that country approxifor the current year's production run as pany high as 78,000,000 pounds. .

year was 74.810.679 pounds, against 74. It diversified business than ever was the the enlargement of the scope of work, aftives for the past few weeks. Consumption of copper in Russia last 427,658 pounds in the preceding year, A case with the Amalgamated company heavy gain was shown over the consump-

BUTTE & SUPERIOR

It is probable that the forthcoming quarterly report of Butte & Superior for earnings of between \$8 and \$9 per share

This may be accepted as a minimum net for the quarter will reach \$10 per a year. share. In the March quarter the av erage price for spelter was taken at 7.99 cents. This was something of ar estimate, the management stating in its report that it was probable that the amount "actually realized will be well n excess of the estimate." It is like-

amygdaloid as has been seen in any of months has been taken at 13 cents,

The period of big earnings will come to its present high record. Houghton Copper is now shipping up during the September quarter and it is

ize of the next extra distribution. ANACONDA COPPER MINING CO.

Anaeonda Copper Mining company xtending its mining activities outsid he borders of the United States through is interest in the Andes Exploration ompany, which company has for som me been developing a copper property South America under the direction f William Braden. Mr. Braden, who was the discoverer and explorer of th Braden Copper company's property in tions on the property which the Andes ing. It is believed that this new pro erty will turn out to be another big opper mine; it is stated that there has already been developed 50,000,000 tons of ore with prospects of a large increase The Andes Exploration company not

try for refining. If this turns out to be share,

feasible, it would mark the entrance o the United States into the tin producing industry, of which metal it is now the

Had it not been found necessary to give up the charter of the Amalgamated Copper company, owing to restrictions imposed by new laws in New Jersey Caucasus mines have not been able to that company would have taken up th operate since last year, plans have been work of expansion. With the dissolu made for a slight increase in the copper tion of Amalgamated within the next few weeks, however, the policy of en largement will be conducted in the nam mated 70,968,626 pounds, while estimates of the Anaconda Copper Mining com

At the present time Anaeouda com pany conducts a greater and more wide Not only does it produce ores contain controls the product from the min to the consumer's yards.

The amount of copper handled by the three months to June 30 will show Anaconda's smelters will from now or be greater than ever before by reason for the 273,000 shares. During the of the commencement of operations by March quarter the company carned \$4.25 Inspiration. The new smelter in Ari are, therefore, double those of the pounds of copper monthly from Miam March quarter and at the rate of \$32 concentrates and by the end of Decem ber 10,000,000 pounds more from Inspira tion concentrates, a total of 14,000,000 statement. It is possible that actual pounds monthly, or 168,000,000 pounds

CHINO COPPER COMPANY.

Production of Chino Copper company like that of Utah Copper company, coming back with a rush after the coly, therefore, that material profits from tailment put into effect at the outbreathe March quarter will be adjusted in of the European war. May output of 6.442.977 pounds of copper established This estimate of profits of \$8 per share new high record and puts the company for the three months to June 30 is based production above the 75,000,000-pound Jewell; Troians, Will Dayey; Dread- of the rig were damaged and the horse Baltic border line, the breast has opened on a very low settlement price for mark per annum. Chino first struck its naughts, Eddie Mall; Bomb Bombs, Leo was considerable frightened, but it did as good a grade of copper-bearing spelter. The average for the three stride in January, 1914, with an output Berg; Destroyers, Sam Collins; Invaders, not run away. of 6,401,000 pounds, but as recently as W. Stanaway, January, 1915, there were but 3,500,000

Accompanying the big increase in pro-September period's profits which duction Chino has been making some Winona mill. It is understood the rock will form the basis for determining the new low record costs and these two carnings are also at a new high record. bound, making it easily the lowest cost producer of all the porphyries. Assuming that the company is doing as well with its costs at the present time and the rate of over \$10,000,000 per annum. This would be the equivalent of over \$11 per share on the 870,000 shares out- left short stop. standing, against dividends at the recently established rate of \$3 per annum.

Of course, Chino may not get 20% cents for all the copper it produces in the next twelvemonth, but even if a metal, the dividend should not be endangered. Illustrative of this is the

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Negaunee Department

SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD TODAY

J. H. Andrus and Thomas Connors Will Be Re-Elected Trustees.

The annual school election will be neld today at the high school building, he polls will be open from 4 in the afternoon until 8 in the evening. Two trip to Buffalo and other points in the crustees will be elected for terms of east three years each. Dr. J. H. Andrus and Thomas Connors are candidates for rehave no opposition. After the polls are atives. losed and the votes are counted there vill be a business meeting of the board. The annual financial report of the ear ago the board had a balance which vas \$1,000 less than the balance the year before. The receipts from the premary fund were practically the same as the year before, but the city and onemill tax fell off about \$13,000. During the year just closed the expenditures Chicago & Northwestern railway at were \$93,386.92 and the receipts \$127, Republic, spent yesterday here, visiting 479.42, leaving the balance on haad June 21, \$34,092.50. The total bonded ndebtedness of the district is now \$59,-500,00. Before the taxes are collected was the guest of relatives and friends sonds and interest amounting to \$11, for a few days. 475.00 will fall due.

The following estimate of the running xpenses for the ensuing year has been

made:	
Teachers' salaries	42,000.00
Janitors and truant officer	5,500.00
Clerk	500.00
School officers	700.00
Repairs to school buildings	
and grounds	1,000.00
School supplies	2,000.03
Gas, electric light, fuel gas	Service Control
and power for fans and	
motor	2,000:00
Fuel for all buildings	3,000.00
Insurance upon all buildings	
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Books	2,000.00
Sundries.	1,000.00
Water	2,000.00
Supplies for manual training	
and domestic science depart-	
ments	2,000.00
Playgrounds equipment	1,000 00
Bonds and interest	11,475.00

Some increase in the expense of run ning the schools the coming year i provided for. It is due in most part to and in part to increased salaries to on all of the buildings run for long lonette diocese. melting, refining and selling. In brief terms, and no heavy outlay had to be made for the coming year.

TEAM AVERAGES.

The Invincible team of the playground all league is in the lead, with two rames won and none lost. The Invaders per share. The June quarter's profits zona will soon be producing 4,000,000 W. Stanaway captain, is the lowest team at Michigamme and Champion yesterday having lost the two games it has played Arthur Field, captain of the Invincibles has one of the strongest teams in the league and it is thought by followers of the game that the Third ward club will retain the lead all through the league series. The percentages are as follows

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The captains of the te	ams are
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The invincibles defeated the player were as follows:

Invincibles-Clarence Lacombe, catch r, one run; R. King, center field, one factors in conjunction with the present Rudy Field, left field; Leo Field, right who conducts a large saloon at Detroit price of electrolytic copper mean that short stop; "Dick" Cushing, left short stop; Charles Kangas, right field, two; In the first quarter of 1915, for ex- Clarence Goodman, first base, two; John produced its copper for 6.38 cents per third base, one, and Art Field, pitcher, theater this evening. "On the Stroke of

Bomb Bombs-Leo Berg, pitcher, two une; J. Frederickson, first base; Erickson, second base, one; Irving be easy of accomplishment—earnings on third base, one; Clifford Sanders, right 2014-cent copper should be running at short stop, one; W. Neimi, catcher one; J. Gundry, left field; V. Anderson. center field, two, and Waino Pulkines

YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT.

At the regular biennial meeting of the recession should occur in the price of the Lutheran church, Friday evening, officers were elected for the next six months as follows:

President-Rev. C E. Lindquist.

Vice President-Alfred Olson, Secretary-Titus Thoren. Treasurer-Esther Tullberg Organist-Esther Carlson. Program committee-Robert Kronf erg, Alfred Olson and Jennie Sjobolm, Arrangement committee-Hilda Sjo-

Thoren.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Officers of Linnea lodge, No. 6, Ladies uxiliary to the Scandmavian Aid and ellowship society of America, have been ected as follows: Past President-Elma Heisel. President-Ida Larson.

Vice President-Ulrika Johnson, Recording Secretary-Anna Agnoli, Financial Secretary—Beda Gustafson Treasurer-Helen Olson. Marshal-Maria Anderson Chaplain-Esther Carlson.

Inside Watch-Hilda Anderson

Outside Watch-Emma Grundberg. A new hardwood floor has been placed

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Charles Holmberg has gone to St. Paul, Minn., where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends The Misses LaRue and Florence Ver ran will depart in a few days for a boat

Peter Trudell, Sr., departed yesterday

ing for North Platte, Neb., where he will listrict is ready for the taxpayers. A spend several weeks visiting with his

Wis., to spend a few weeks visiting wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden Thomas Allen, yard master for the

Oral J. Lacombe arrived home Saturday morning from Escanaba, where he

Miss Minnie Saladin has returned from Marquette, where she spent several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jo-

Miss Mary Louise Wellett, who visseveral days, has returned to her home Moore, of the Detroit Museum of Art, in the copper country.

left leg amputated at the Augustana 1797. hospital, Chicago, is expected to return he had to struggle hard to get an eduhome some day this week. Gust Danielson, the concrete con-

Morgan Heights sanitarium. two sons have returned from Omro, eral years and in 1831 he received a Wis., where they have been visiting reli commission from the Home Missionary

Rev. George Dingfelder, assistant pasteachers in recognition of length of sers- tor at St. Paul's church, will go to Bartion of 1912, when but 67,875,690 pounds ing copper principally with previous ice. The item for insurance is about aga this week to attend the biennial remetals as a by-product, but it carries \$2,000 less than last year, as the policies treat of the junior clergy of the Mar-

morning and afternoon, and returned home last evening. Institute, Big Rapids, has taken a post-

Oakland Motor company at Pontiae.

fire department was called out and extinguished the blaze in a few minutes. An automobile driver ran his ear into a horse and carriage standing

John Buska, who has been employed as bartender for Al F. Willman for main in that city. Mr. Buska has ac cepted a position as bartender will

The output of bituminous coal in the nited States for the first six months of Young People's society of the Swedish short tons, the rate of production hav- he has built in Detroit to study the olm, Esther Carlson, Esther Tullberg, Alfred Olson, Arthur Olson and Titus

per cent below the average for 1914. habit through constant use of morphine in wages.

R. S. Archibald spent the past few

erday in the city visiting with relatives

La Verne Seass and John Moffat spen Saturday at Iron Mountain, making the trip in the latter's Ford car.

morning for Ouebee, Canada, where he dection and it appears that they will will spend a month visiting with rel-Jay Smith departed Saturday mora-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hauserman and his parents at Commonwealth, Wis., have returned home.

few days for Detroit, to join her hus- exceptional skill and fidelity. band, who procured employment in an automobile factory there.

tractor, will commence work today on

Rev C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, held services

A barn at the rear of the residence of the proceeds invested. Most of Mr Joseph Forser, Cambria location, caught Pierce's years in Michigan were spent fire at II o'clock Saturday morning. The in the work of the ministry, but he al-

on Lincoln street Saturday. The shafts

The company was, of course, more or pounds outputted. Since that time several years, and who with Mrs. Buska by a score of 9 to 8. The lineup of the went to Detroit a rew weeks ago to the more of the pounds outputted. Since that time both by a score of 9 to 8. The lineup of the went to Detroit a rew weeks ago to the pounds outputted. Since that time both by a score of 9 to 8. The lineup of the went to Detroit a rew weeks ago to the pounds outputted. Since that time both by a score of 9 to 8. The lineup of the went to Detroit a rew weeks ago to the pounds outputted. Since that time both by a score of 9 to 8. The lineup of the went to Detroit a rew weeks ago to the pounds outputted. teams and the runs scored by each visit with relatives and friends, will re-Robert W. Jackson, formerly of this city

> ighteenth episode of the Exploits of imple, with restricted operation, Chino Eskola, second base, one; R. Johns, Elaine, will be the feature at the Star Twelve," an Edison three reel feature will be the other picture on the pro gram. Thursday the five reel World feature, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with with the enlarged production this should Lampson, right field; Carl Sanders, Robert Warwick in the leading role, alcoholism that Henry Ford, the Detroit will be shown at the Star.

COAL MINING DECREASE.

915 is estimated by C. E. Lesher of the the five men, three of whom were eminited States geological survey to be ployed by the Ford factory, Mr. Ford between 180,000,000 and 190,000,000 sent a physician from the new hospital ing been from 85 to 90 per cent of the progress made by the patients under the everage for the previous year. Thus the Towns treatment, ituminous coal production during this ix months period has been considerably treatment by Mr. Ford was in the na the output during the last half of that reports from certain districts in the

- STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF -THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

47,790.50

3.750:00

Negaunee, Michigan At the close of business June 23, 1915

Capital Stock paid in . \$100,000.00 Surplus Fund 25,000,00 Undivided Profits 6.204.20 Reserved for Interest ... 4.722.70 Circulation 100,000,00 Cash and Exchange ... 58,146,16

Deposits 392,094.98 Total \$628,021.97

DIRECTORS: E. N. Breitung, C. Meilleur, H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller,

Philip Levine, J. H. Sawbridge

H. C. Wagner.

Designated United States Depositary

BUST OF J.D. PIERGE FOR STATE CAPITOL

Loans and Discounts ... \$320,487.01

U. S. and Other Bonds. 197,848.30

Total \$628,021.97

OFFICERS:

E. N. Breitung, President. Philip Levine, Vice President. Cleo, Meilleur, Vice President. Herman C. Wagner, Cashier.

Bank Building

Federal Reserve Stock.

Father of Michigan's Public School System Is to Be Honored.

Lansing, Mich., July 11.—Robert Aitsculptor, Daniel Chester French, has reently completed and had accepted a bust which will be placed in the state capitol of the father of Michigan's pubie school system, John D. Pierce, or as he is familiarly and reverently re-

membered, "Father Pierce," The fund to pay for the bust was children, who spent a week visiting with raised by the public school teachers of the state. It was upon the recommendation of Mr. French himself that of the commission to model the bust was ited here with her father and sisters for given to Robert Aitkin. Director Chas, while in New York last week, saw the model and he says the sculptor handled Mrs. Thomas Cerverak will leave in a the rugged features of his subject with

Father Pierce's home was for up wards of half a century at Ypsilanti. Henry Willers, who recently had hts He was born in New Hampshire, in His parents being very poor cation and for this reason he reache the age of twenty-five before he wa graduated at Brown University, The following year he began studying for some extensive concrete work about the the ministry, and in 1825 was licensed as a Congregational minister. He was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and alternately teacher and minister for sev igan. Upon the organization of the \$ state government in 1836 he was appointed superintendent of public instruction.

The first work that developed upon \$ Mrs. Rosa F. Marden will leave in a a plan for the organization of the pri few days for Oshkosh, Wis., where sac mary schools and of the state univer will spend the remainder of the summer sity, and for the disposal of the primary visiting at the home of her brother, school and university lands. For this purpose he went east and consulted with Governor Marcy, of New York; Edward Everett, and many other prominent statesmen and educators. In January 1837, he presented his plan to the Mich igan legislature and it was adopted almost unanimously with very few amend Miss Albina Chaussee, who recently ments and is Michigan's public school ompleted a commercial course at Ferris law of today. He retained the office of superintendent of public instruction for tion as stenographer in the office of the five years, during which time university and primary school lands to the amount of half a million dollars were sold and ways, even when he had reached a very old age, took a lively interest in educa tional matters, being a regular attendant at teachers' meetings and at university and normal school commence ment exercises. Even after he had passed the four-score mark he served as president of the Ypsilanti board of edu-

SENT HOME CURED

"The Vengeance of Wu Fang," the Detroit Automobile Man Had Them and Alcoholics Treated as an Experiment.

> New York, July 11.—The last of the five habitual drug users and victims of automobile manufacturer, sent to this city to be cured, have left for Detroit, after having been in the hospital conucted by Charles B. Towns on Central Park West near Ninetieth street for even days. Two drug victims were n the same hospital twelve days. With

The sending of the men to this city for ss than for the corresponding period in ture of an experiment in practical sociol-1914, and is little, if any, greater than ogy. He has never discharged a man rom his factory because the man was year. The rate of production this year a victim of alcoholism, and for a long lecreased after January, reached low time has sought to evolve some method on a doctor's prescription while he was ebb in March and April, and is now on by which such unfortunates could be ill, and had attempted to steal a quanthe increase. The states west of Miss- given a chance to raise themselves to tity of the narcotic only after having issippi river which in 1914 produced less an equal footing with other employes in made many fruitless efforts to purchase than 13 per cent of the total, do not the factory. He believed they were it when he could no longer get a doeappear to have suffered from this de- almost hopelessly handicapped by their tor's prescription for it. rease as much as the eastern states - craving for liquor. The habitual drug users presented the same problem, and men formerly considered derelicts is go west showing an increase over 1914. so Mr. Ford, while building the new ing to solve one of the very biggest This is attributed to the increase in Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, decided economic problems of the day," metal mining and smelting, and to to send several of the victims here with Towns said. "Mr. Ford is establishing greater railroad activity. In the east a physician to observe their treatment, a precedent that in the end will show the loss of bunker trade on the Atlantia and if the physician's report is favorable all of the big industrial corporations of caboard and the slowness of the lake it is expected that Mr. Ford will devote the country the best method by which eason have been only partly offset by one of the units of his new hospital to they can reclaim that percentage of the increasing coal exports. The re- curing other drug and alcohol victims. their men which is of least service to cent activity in the iron business has One of the two drug users sent here them and yet which, turned loose on been slow to affect the coal trade, at was not employed in the Ford factory society and unable to procure work, though coke has gained considerably Mr. Ford got him out of prison in De- would constitute a most serious menduring the last two months and for the troit. The victim in question in a ace." rest of 1915 the increased output should young man who was arrested for stealling morphine in a Detroit drug store.

double and single carriages, a fine double arness, and several other sets of harnesses and a good horse. Inquire Mrs. Lonis Cor-it, Negaunce. 7-8-6t

STAR

TONIGHT

"The Vengeance of Wu Fang"

18th Episode of "Exploits of Elaine"

On the Stroke of Twelve

Edison 3-reel Feature

Gertrude McCoy as the girl ward in "On the Stroke of Twelve " awakes to her love of a man when he is accused of guardian. Three-reel feature of big scene after big scene filled with powerfully thrilling moments. The girl's wonderful detective ability saves an innocent man and lover.

THURSDAY "Alias Jimmy Valentine" 5-part World Feature

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES

EASTER LILIES

Negaunee Negaunee, Mich.

A strike is threatened at Holywell The anthracite producers have fared The manufacturer's attention was called textile mills, the largest of their kind better than the soft coal operators, since to him by the prison officers, and on in- in North Wales, employing mostly womand other interior improvements have thracite has fallen off only from 3 to 5 that the youth had acquired the drug fused a demand for an all-round increase

Cut Flowers

TULIPS ROSES

Potted Plants

NARCISSUS

BEGONIAS

EASTER LILIES

SHASTA DAISIES

NARCISSUS CARNATIONS

SMILAX

HYDRANGEAS

HYACINTHS

Palms and Ferns

Greenhouses

"I believe this new method of handling

in Joe Torreano's saloon, Case street, it is estimated that the output of an vestigating the case Mr. Ford found en and girls. The management has re-

President Kaye Believes That Heavily Increased Enrollment in Summer School Means That Attendance at Regular Term Coming Fall Will Be Exceptional.

New Building So Increases Facilities That 700 to 800 Students Could Be Received-Graduates Have Done Excellent Work and the Alumni Are a Loyal Body.

The enrollment for the Northern State Normal summer session, 563, compared with a previous high enrollment of 413, is regarded by President Kaye will be due largely to appreciation by the ambitious young people of the up per peninsula of the improved facilitie building was finished.

are not good warrants our expectation that the enrollment for the school year of 1915-16 will show a marked increas over our previous best record," Mr. Kay said Saturday, "and it unquestionably presages a period of rapid development

"The new building was provided at an aspicious time. The task of making auspicious time. The task of makin the Normal the leading training school the Normal the leading training school for upper peninsula young men and women who plan to take up teaching as a profession has approached a full measure of success. It was not a thing easy of accomplishment, and could not be worked out in even a few years. Some communities yielded allegiance to the Normal almost at once, and from the time it was opened were well represent Others long continued to send the greater number of young people who sought teachers' training to the lower *state Normals, but the counties have been won to allegiance to the upper pen insula institution one by one, and now almost without exception, they are giv ing it loyal support.

The growing popularity of the Nor mal is a condition that would have put us in a bad way for facilities, had we not secured the new building without further delay. As it is, we are abun dantly able to take care of the increase for years to come. The institution can now receive and care for comfortably between 700 and 800 students. I must, however, except the training school, where the grade children are instructed and where the students receive object students, the provision of more training school facilities will become a necessity But this is a comparatively minor matter, and any need that arises in this connection can be easily met.

"Among the factors in the growing popularity of the Normal is the large measure of success met with by its graduates. They are peculiarly fitted to do well in the upper peninsula schools. Most of them are native to the district 11:00 Games; rider ball, hang tag, for and have some understanding of the distinctive conditions by which it is characterized, one the diversity of race in the population. They like the region and go out to their work in it full of enthusiasm. Their success naturally directs attention to the institution that trained them. Another factor is that steadily increasing body of loyal alumni which annually sends many students to the school and is, usually, always alive to furthering its interests."

Over 600 Present.

The size of the attendance at the summer school was given visual demonstration at the faculty reception to the students at the gymnasium Thursday evening last, Mr. Kaye says, when nearly 600 persons were present, the number being composed almost ex clusively of faculty members, students and alumni. The gymnasium was none too large for the comfortable accommo dation of the large gathering, a fact that throws some light on the unsoundness of the criticism, sometimes made, that the gym is unnecessarily large. student body this year is representative of nearly all the upper peninsula counties, and some counties have delegations of fifty or more present. The students are now organizing by counties for the

This week Mr. Kaye expects that the ent Chadsey, of the Detroit schools, who is regarded as an educator of exception al capacity and who has been meeting with much success in Detroit the par few years. Mr. Chadsey will addre the students on some topic connects with their work. Superintendent- Sil vermile, of the Menominee schools, also expected this week, he being one several upper peninsula school men e gaged to discuss practical aspects school work as they appear to men bu-These lectures are bein followed by the student body with muc-

Send in your order for A-No. 1 home grown strawberries at \$200 a case Oliver H Clish, Harvey. Telephon

A SIMPLE COMPASS.

A watch may be used to determine the points of the compass by pointing the hour hand at the sun any time of the day and then placing a small piece of straight wire crosswise between the

Penetrates without rubbing.

MARQUETTE MAN HONORED. E. Archambeau Is Chairman Clothiers' Advisory Board.

A. E. Archambeau of this city has een notified of his election to the chairnanship of the advisory board of the nited National Clothiers, Inc. position is one of importance. Archambeau is an enthusiastic and help ful member of the company, and hi election for the post is regarded not nly as a compliment to him but as ise choice, the duties of the advisory nairmanship requiring the attention of shrewd and successful businessman. The need for co-operation among re-

tailers and the many advantages to be gained through co-operative buying, ad vertising and business building were dis ussed by Benj. R. Kobey before the Illinois Retail Clothiers association or Feb. 4, 1914. Resolutions were passed and a committee was appointe' to in vestigate and report on the advantage of co-operative buying. Following thes resolutions the Retail Clothiers' com any was formed, and Mr. Kobey, tember of the Kobey Shoe & Clothir company, Aspen, Colo., was appointed manager and organizer. Investigations conducted made it evident that there was a general demand for a powerfu clothiers' company, national in scope and the attendance at the institution which organization and on a co-operative basis To nationalize the organization a spe cial meeting was called and the capita stock of the Retail Clothiers' company made available when the administration was increased to \$1,000,000. Two suc cessful buying conventions were held. To "The notable summer school enroll- avoid confusion with state associations ment in a year when general conditions and to prevent any error arising, the name of the Retail Clothiers' company was changed to the United Nationa Clothiers, Inc. The officers are compose of successful representative retail mer chants. The company does not manu facture, but buys in large quantities, of a co-operative basis, for its many mem-

AT CITY PLAYGROUND

Baseball League Schedule Being Prepared-Programs for the Present Week.

Marquette boys and girls have been howing a lively interest the past few recks in the work at the Washington treet park and North Marquette playgrounds. The attendance is uniformly arge, and tangible results of the intruction given the boys and girls are neginning to appear. As the best of are is given the children by the as sistants at the grounds, mothers need have no hesitancy about permitting their children to visit them.

A city baseball league for the boys s now being organized. All games will be played at Longyear field at 6:30 p.m. already crowded, and with much further and schedule will be announced the latketball league games are asked to re port to the playground belpers. following schedules will be in effect at the playgrounds this week: -Washington Park-

Boys-Morning.

9:30 Playground ball. 10:00 Junior basketball league.

1:45 Volley ball league. Badge test events. 3:45 Baseball commons. 4:45 Play hour.

9:00 Play hour. 9:30 Construction work sand box.

10:00 Volley ball. 10:30 Basketball. 11:60 Games.

1:30 Folk dancing, Monday and Tues Story dramatization Wednesday Thursday and Friday. 2:15 Construction work; Monday, pa per cutting; Tuesday, plai sewing; Thursday, basket

weaving: Friday, toy construc 3:30 Story hour. 4:00 Basketball

4:45 Play hour, North Marquette-Boys-Morning.

9:30 Playground ball. 11:00 Games; rider ball, hang tag, fo low the leader.

Afternoon. 2:00 Play hour. 2:30 Volley ball league 3:15 Baseball.

4:00 Swimming hour. Evening. 6:30 Marchine

6:45 Basketball league. 7:30 Games for young and old. Girls Afternoon,

1:30 Play hour. 2:00 Sand box construction.

3:00 Construction work; Monday, pa per cutting; Tuesday and Wed nesday, plain sewing; Thurs day and Friday, basket wear

4:00 Volley ball. 4:30 Story hour and games. Evening.

6:30 Play hour. 6:15 Playground ball. 7:30 Basketball.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 11. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the hour hand and the figure 12, getting [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the exactly half way. The point of the causals the last twenty four hours were: wire which comes between the 12 and Anna Minch, Argo, Siemens, Marsals the hour hand always points due south 17:30 last night; French, Sheadle, Sirius 8:30; Filbert, 9:30; Sonoma, Ale TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES RE. Thompson, 10; Widener, 11:30; Randolph Warner, Thompson, Meacham Cowle, midnight: 8, H, Robbins, 12:30 Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, a. m.; Howard Hanna, Denborn, Russer sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly Hubbard 2; Farrell 5; Jupitor 5:30; applied, a little quiet, and your soreness Cole, 6; Saxon, North Lake, 6:30; Crerdisappears like magic. "Nothing ever ar, 7; S. M. Stephenson, Normandia helped like your Sloan's Liniment, I can [7:30; Luzon, Michigan, 8; Ellwood, Wilnever thank you enough," writes one pin, 8:30; Franz, 9:30; Smith Thomp grateful user. Stops suffering, aches son, Poe, 10; Clark, Corrigan, Helen C and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, Mowett, 11; Osler, Perseus, Assinboi better and cleaner than mustard. All 11:30; Noronic, noon; Ward Ame Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today. Gates, 1:30 p. m.; Matthews, Ball Bro. 2; Emperor, 3; Conemaugh, 4.

BUILT STREET CAR

Pay-as-You-Enter' Equipment Has Been Provided on New Summer Service Motor.

C. E. Doidge, the superintendent of

he Marquette City & Presque Isla railway, has completed the building of ammer use motor car, specially adapt d for the "pay as you enter" service which has been effective on the line th oast several months, and work on a send car is well advanced. The new ca. has been given some trial trips and as oon as additional attachments have een provided it will be put in regular ervice. It is an attractive looking didly built car, and one comfortable o ride in. It reflects much credit of Mr. Doidge, who designed it, and the aen who turned it out of the shops. It is fourteen inches wider at in out than the old trailer cars, and thirty three feet ten inches in length or two feet longer than the cars not use. It is wider than the latter and ms a seating capacity of thirty-eight impared with twenty-eight in the car ow on the line. It has a center aisl with fixed seats at each side, facing two ways, and the platforms have seat or four persons. They are more space

The ear was built from the trucks up at the railway shops. It has cross sill if white oak and undersills of white odied up to the window level, but has to windows. It is equipped with the ewis automatic door opener and the eacock improved vertical prake. 38 as painted and finished by A. B. King. he car and its mate will be a notale ddition to the rolling sto K of the line nd will make it possible to take care if the summer traffic more advantage isly than formerly.

ous than the platforms on the cars now

n use, and smoking will be allowed or

FEDERALS DEFEAT MUNISING. Won Game Played in the Rain Yesterday by a Score of 9 to 2.

The Marquette Federals defeated the dunising city team yesterday in a gam f baseball at the latter town, by a core of 9 to 2. The features of the

game were Quinn's pitching, be having ourteen strike out to his credit, and Downey's batting. The game was played before a small crowd in a drizzling rain The summary follows Marquette E. Madigan, If Downey, c.

Bolonge, ss Miller, 1b . Manising -A. Bice, 2b. lambert, If. Champain, 3b. 4 Champain, cf. 4 Gebruck, rf., ., 3 0 0

Earned runs-Marquette, 6. Left on base on errors - Marquette, 3; Munising 1. Two-base hits-Quinn, J. Madigan. Bice, Bollman. Struck out-by Quinn 13; by Rollman, 7. Double plays-Mar quette, 2: Munising, 1. Hit by pitcher —Champain. Umpire—King

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House, An excellent act in vaudeville is bille or this evening at the opera Kouse The J. C. Lewis, Jr., company will ap-

pear in "Billy's Santa Claus." troupe consists of five persons. The act features J. C. Lewis, Jr., said to be the youngest comedian on the American stage. The moving pictures will be "Th Stool Pigeon," a two-part Victor dram in which Warren Kerrigan and Ver Sisson take the leading roles, and "Th Nightmare of a Movie Fan," a Victor omedy-drama featuring Joe King and Beatrice Van. The five-part World Film install machinery for the manufacture photoplay, "The Boss," will be shown Thursday, "The Bachelor's Romance" is facturers who had previously not cuthe booking for Friday.

Delft Program.

The moving picture program at the



Delft today will comprise "The Box Car Trip," an episode of the "Hazards of Helen" series; "Getting a Start in Life," AT COMPANY SHOPS a Selig Western comedy; the Hearst-Selig News, and "Mr. Jarr and the Dachshund," a Vitagraph comedy. Tomorrow, Gaby Deslys, who has been in the public eye for some time through her ensational triumphs on the European and New York stages, will make her first appearance on the screen at the Delft in a novel comedy-drama of the theater, "Her Triumph," a four-part novelty film produced in Paris by the Famous Players Film company. It is aid that through the medium of this nusual photoplay, the celebrated Gaby' amed beauty and charm are transferred to the screen, and can be appreciated to even better advantage than from across the footlights, because of the more realis tic powers of the film and the widened ope it gives her art. The story is s developed as to present Mile. Deslys varied talents with all the assisting valie that a well-chosen east, including he

nations can provide.

amous dancing partner, Harry Pilcer

sumptuous settings and absorbing sit

Entire Resources at Great Britain's Disposal, Says Sir Robert Borden.

New York, July 11 .- In an interview before he sailed for England for a general conference with the home governine, and is finished in oak. It is full bent, Sir Robert Borden, premier so anada, said:

"You will understand it is impossible or me to be specific as to the objects of the conference. During the progress of he war the co-operation between the British and Canadian governments has een very close on all matters touching the welfare of the empire, and that have reference to the struggle now in progess. Necessarily this co-operation and atimate relationship has required incesant correspondence and communication etween the two governments. Both nail and cable have been relied upon for he stream of communication between ttawa and the British colonial secretary, as well as with Canada's acting righ commissioner in London, Sir George Obviously certain important phases of this correspondence and of the relationships existing between Canada and Great Britain involving their w operation may be rendered more effect ive, and the common interests more properly safeguarded if these questions could be discussed in person. This is the chief reason for my visit to London."

Abroad for Six Weeks.

Returning travelers from London have stated that by reason of the increased number of Canadians under arms in the British forces they were to be organized into a distinct command under the peronal generalship of General Hughes nature, both to the colonial troops and to General Hughes, as exemplifying the confidence reposed in both by the British war office, would entail the selection of a successor to General Hughes. Sir Rob ert Borden did not care to discuss these rumors. Asked as to the duration o his stay he replied:

"I expect to remain abroad about six Sir Robert was asked directly to just

what extent Canada was prepared to furnish troops to the home government bases—Marquette, 10; Munising, 3. First how far she could be depended upon to participate in the war, and with dight pause to give his statement eight, replied: "Canada is prepared to participate in

his war just so far as may be neces sary. We have imposed no restrictions non ourselves, either in men or in sur

This was said in such a tone as to mply that the thought of limitation any direction had not entered the Cana dian consciousness: Canada would con tinue to act as the reservoir, as the storehouse of moral support and material supply just as long as any o either remained, and Sir Robert Borde spoke his words with an emphasis the leaves no room for either doubt or fu ther questioning. The country's entire

Busy on War Orders.

"A local newspaper reported that Can dian manufacturers had been urged to of war munitions that is, those manuered this field," was stated to Sir Rob-

"All those Canadian manufacturers ho are engaged in the metal industries, whose workshops are fitted to manuacture munitions of war, are already urning these out and have been for ine months," he replied, "There are ndustries naturally where such participation would be impossible, but those who can are wholeheartedly at worknow, and have been. We have nothing to wish for on that score."

It is understood that this question of munitions will be one of the subjects that will be taken up at the coming onference, though Sir Robert could not eply to such a question. Regarding the business situation in Canada, Sir Robert said he could find no cause for com-

"I think you would find that Canadian business affairs are in much the same condition that they are on this ide of the line," he said. "There is little to choose that I can see, for the ituations that affect one are usually the same that affect another. We are about as busy across the border as you are here, from what I can learn."

TREAT YOUR HORSES WELL.

The following is taken from the curnt issue of Farm and Fireside: "If it rains for several days you do ot stay in the house or in bed all the ' Certainly not; you have work to do.

But if you had to stay in it would be "It's just the same with the work They need exercise in order to begin, when the weather clears, prop

"A pasture is the best place for them f it is not actually raining, and exerise in the box stalls or under a covered ded in the barnyard will be almost good. Let them stretch their legs.'

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the currency, June 23d, 1915.

RESOURCES: Time Loans Demand Collateral Loans\$438,452 50 Cash, Exchange and due from 876,023 85 670,852 83 U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par 43,000 00 Bank Building and Real Estate....

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank \$2,383,273 49 Total

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Paid in.....\$150,000 00

Surplus and Profits 59,453 42 \$ 273,496 70 Discount Collected, not earned 64,043 28 Reserved to Pay Interest 10,082 06 Reserved to Pay Taxes 5,631 57 National Bank Notes Outstanding..... 141,300 00 Dividends Unpaid 1,952,757 16 Deposits

\$2,383,273 49 Total Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$250,000 Designated United States Depositary.

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It soon became apparent to the members of our company that co-operative buying in the placing of orders with manufacturers effected a great saving in the cost of merchandise and that it placed its membership in a position to sell goods at a price that cannot be met by the merchant buying in small quantities The growth of our company has been rapid. We now occupy large quarters in the Insurance Exchange Building, 305-307-309 S. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. The name of our company has been changed to the

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in the best possible manner and help us make this store the best in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Respectfully Yours,

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