GERMANS CLAIM A FURTHER GAIN:

Berlin Official Report Asserts Attack by Crown Prince's Army in Argonne Resulted in Important Victory-Paris Says Count-

Advance of Allies on Gallipoli, and Reports That Turkey Seeks a Separate Peace and That a Change in the Balkan Situation Is Imminent, Lack Confirmation.

London, July 14, 10:05 p. m .- The Germans today claim another victory in the western war arena. The Germans DUBLIN COUNCIL WON'T official communication claims in a sharp conflict in the Argonne an attack by the crown prince's army was "crowned with complete success." The French report, however, says it was repulsed.

beyond the usual artillery engagements and the bombardment of points of con-

the crown prince in the Argonne during ment expressing confidence in John the last few weeks, but, as in the previous case, there is a complete conflict of testimony between the two headquar- the settlement into operation. A disters. The Germans state that they took orderly scene followed the announce nearly three thousand prisoners, while ment of the result of the vote, The city the French, although admitting that their line momentarily gave way, declare that their counter attacks arrested BRITAIN BUILT AIRSHIPS the progress of the Germans and drove

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There is no change reported on either the eastern or Italian fronts, while reports that Turkey is seeking a separate in the course of construction in 1914. It peace, that some change in the Balkan had been the impression that at that situation is immigent and that the allies time Great Britain had confined its acriahave made further progress on the Galli- activities almost exclusively to aero-

of June, the tonnage of destroyed ship- 000,000. ping, including fishing craft, totalling

125,000 tons. Four hundred and fifty thousand square miles of German colonial possessions have been occupied by the entente allies during the war. This official estimate was announced today by A. Bonar Law, the British secretary for the col-

ALLIES CAPTURE 4,000 TURKS.

London, July 15, 4:11 a. m .- "The al-Express from Athens. "They finally favor the cause of former Premier Venoccupied two hills, defending Krithia, and took four thousand Turkish prison-

London, July 15, 2:05 a. m.—The official British press representative with the allied forces on the Dardanelles, in a steamship Howth Head, aboard which note to be sent to Germany. He will in the British army. allied forces on the Dardanelles, in a steamship Howth Head, aboard which dispatch dated July 7, and reaching Londing to the long of the l don by way of Alexandria, Egypt, July

June 28 alarmed the enemy seriously, causing him to bring up heavy reinforcements, including raw troops, and he has

MUSSULMAN LOSSES HEAVY.

"Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, hurried down from Constantinople 10 stimulate his troops, a great banner being hoisted to signalize his armasses of Turkish troops fading away and went to the Dardanelles. before the allies' artillery.

"Meanwhile the Turkish Asiatic batteries were active, causing some annovance at our landing places, but there were few casualties, since all the troops were too well intrenched to be harried, patch from the minister of foreign af unprecedented pushing up of the London ceived with a befitting chorus of appro- would accept membership in the board except by direct hits."

RUSSIANS REPORT SUCCESSES.

been one of the objective points of the Costa's condition is considerably im- is not dealing through bankers as mid- "Gott strafe England." Strafe is the an adequate air as well as sea fleet, Austro-Germans in Russian Poland, proved. where they boped to establish themselves on a strong basis for a further advance toward Warsaw, there has been serious fighting, in which the Russians claim to have captured during the week senate today passed unanimously a hill land. It is the first time on record also number of 22,761. The Russian war of-in negro schools and negroes from teach-in less denomination than £100, or + \$500. These large denominations, in the fice also reports that trenches extending ing in schools for whites. over a territory of about one and a third miles on the right bank of the Pissa river, in Poland, which were captured by the Germans on July 13, were retaken by of San Francisco, outfought Young buge loan is the unusual means the Probably local showers Thursday + gelding owned by August Belmont. the Russians by a strong counter at-

FRANCE IS RESERVED ON NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Less Frolic, and More Sober Attitude Marks Celebration in Paris of Natal Day.

ay celebrated her national holiday uietly but impressively. There was of a parade and less frolic than ince the origin of the Third Republic There was no open-air dancing, no fire works and no rejoicing of any kind. It was a poor day for the wine shops, but a great day for patriots. The faded tri-color flags that had been flyin; since the outbreak of the war were ce placed by fresh banners. Everywhere t was distinctly a day of the national er Move Drove Back Assailants. battle hymn, the "marseillaise," and day in Paris for thousands of patriots who honored Captain Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, composer or the hymn, whose body was brought from Choisy Le-Roi and placed in the Hotel des In

Moments in the Place de La Conorde were decorated. All the patriots wore medallions with the bust of de Lisle and arms of the city of Paris on them. These medals were sold for the benefit of the Paris fund for the relief

HURRY J. A. REDMOND ON HOME RULE PROBLEM

rule act shall be put into operation in the whole of Ireland on the 17th of neutral nations. September next." By the same major-This is the second success claimed for ity the corporation adopted an amend-Redmond, the Irish Nationalist parliamentary leader, to select the speediest means and the proper moment to bring councillors had to be forcibly prevented from engaging in fisticuffs,

A YEAR BEFORE WAR.

London, July 14.—The annual accounts of the British dockyards expenditures for the last year reveal for the first time note. to the public that airship "No. 16" was

GREEK PARLIAMENT WILL NOT MEET UNTIL

London, July 15, 3:55 a. m.-A dis-

from Athens says: "It is virtually certain that the meetlies on Monday made four assaults on Constantine that the king is too weak the British positions on the Gallipoli to give attention to state matters. Thus dent Wilson on his return. peninsula," says a dispatch to the Daily the king's slow convalescencee seems to izelos' political adversaries."

BOMB STEAMER" SAFE;

"A successful advance on the left wing per announces the receipt of an anony- on the policy to be followed probably officer and man imbibes its regimental retary Garrison said be believed the of in the state house and another in the been launching vigorous counter attacks customs tower and that these will be Before the president returns Count von British believe in this spirit; it is of the DANIELS AND EDISON been launching vigorous counter attacks customs tower and that these will be exploded "about Friday." A letter Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will The K. O. P. F. must stick though half It was turned over to the p 'ice.

AUTHOR-PLAYWRIGHT IS MISSING AT DARDANELLES

London, July 15, 3:52 a. m.-George rival. There had been some dissension Calderon, the author and playwright, is nitude of the new British war loan, the regarding the advisability of counter at- among the missing on the Gallipoli pen- even in these times when men and monregarding the advisability of counter at-insula. Mr. Calderon was twice wound-tacks, but Euver Pasha insisted upon ed during the fighting on the western lions, the loan is record breaking in grueling, incessant warfare. general attacks, which were undertaken front, where he acted as interpreter, other respects than mere size. Of far-

DENIES DR. COSTA DIED: SAYS HE IS RECOVERING

nouncement from Madrid that Dr. At- interest rates the world over. fanso Cousta, leader of the Portuguese Democrats, had died in Lisbon, The dis- first "democratic loan," which means to its neighbor till a brave man said: To the south of Lublein, which has patch received by the legation says Dr. that for the first time the government

BILL WOULD SEPARATE NEGRO-WHITE TEACHERS

Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—The Georgia

GRUNAN DEFEATS AZEVEDO.

Azevedo, of Sacremento, Cal., in eight government adopted to exploit it, in + and Friday.

TO U.S. TO STOP Paris, July 14, 4:20 p. m.- Erance to-

State Department Announces Protest Will Be Sent to London in Behalf of Meat Shippers, Who

000,000 Have Been Held Up.

United Kingdom Is Accused by American Dealers of Trying to Destroy Commerce With Neutrals-Note to Germany Probably Will Be Sent Next Week.

Washington, July 14.-American meat packers appealed to the state department today to demand that Great Britain stop interfering with their cargoes consigned to neutral ports, and settle Dublin, Ireland, July 14.—By a vote now held up in prize courts. They resolution demanding that "the home between the United States and other

WILL PROTEST FOR PACKERS.

After two conferences between the make representations to Great Britain. "then a bullet 'pinged' overhead." It was understood that this would be done immediately, the communication

SAY BRITISH ACT PURPOSELY.

The packers will discuss their difficulports designated.

NOTE MAY GO NEXT WEEK.

crudely lettered with a lead pencil, call on Secretary Lansing to explain at the men are down because it is the K. stated that the governor is to be killed. length the viewpoint of his government. O. P. F.

NEW BRITISH LOAN RECORD-BREAKING ONE

London, July 14.—Although the magushers in a government interest rate of the guest. 41/2 per cent, such as the British government has never dreamed before of al- do you think that the war will be lowing on its obligations. And as the over? fairs at Lisbon denying the recent an rate seems likely to affect government bation,

A record feature is that this is the to carve? Modesty passed the honor to the people, and particularly the worksavings and deal direct with the govern- Soldier asks soldier how he is "strafing" planes for immediate duty." ment through its vast organization of today. postal savings banks and its govern-mental machinery in the bank of Eng-boches" they are called "strafers."

BELMONT'S HORSE WINS postal savings banks and its governpast, have excluded the small investor + and the working people with a few dol-

lars to spare.

oard announcements, distribution neetings at the Guild hall with such star attractions as Premier Asquith and

DINE ON CHICKEN

AS BULLETS "PING

Soldiers at the Front in Europe Make Trenches "Comfy" in Six Months' Stay.

British Headquarters, France, June 23. "What do you think I am? A bloom ng traffic policeman?" growled the cook o two soldiers who had found themlves in a blind alley in the maze of Allege Cargoes Valued at \$14,the trench streets back of the firing rench. "My word, is His Majesty's ar my becoming illiterate? See that sign at the corner? What do you think we out it up for? To show what a beautiul hand we had at printing?"

That sign on a board fastened against he earth wall read: "No thoroughfare. The soldier cook, with a fork in his and, his sleeves rolled up, his shirt pen at his tanned throat, looked formidable. He was preoccupied, he was at lose quarters, roasting a chicken over small stove.

Oh, yes, they have cook stoves in the trenches. Why not? The line had been n this same position for six months. "Little by little we improve our hapby home," said the cook.

for \$14,000,000 worth of their products tain for the officers' mess ball, bought at a store in the nearest town, Otherwise there has been little action poration today refused to endorse a destruction of commerce in food products thing on the floor. The kitchen was were broken off, and that thus fortified wall and roof, which was covered with

with the trench parapet. As the chicken roasted and the frying potatoes sizzled, an occasional bullet pinged" over the trenches. Of course

Bullets in Place of Flies.

of the packers and not going into the cuits for supper. If you keep your vulgeneral subject of interference with neu- nerable cranium down below the parapet. The Federation of Miners of the Unit-PUBLIC IS INFORMED trait trade under the order-in-council against commerce with Germany, which against commerce with Germany against comm against commerce with Germany, which current of the trolley wire which takes soon is to be made the subject of another your car home after work to get indi-

had some boards nailed in posts sunk in the ground for a table which was proof Wales union, by a majority vote, refused have made further progress on the Gathpoli peninsula, still lack official conpoli peninsula, still lack official conpoli peninsula, still lack official conpoli peninsula, still lack official conlack official conindividual care, bullet by bullet, at the lit is not believed, however, that

neutral countries, unless they can be as-The hour fits in with trench routine, sured of delivery of their shipments to when night is the time to be on guard TWO MORE NAVY MEN and you sleep by day. Breakfast comes at 9 in the morning. I was hivited THE KING IS BETTER PREPARING REPLY TO GERMANY. to help eat the chicken and to spend the night.

Washington, July 14.—While there Now the general commanualing a brigpatch to Renter's Telegram company was no outward development today to ade who accompanied me to the trenches indicate what progress was being made had been hit twice. So had the colonel, here toward framing an answer to the among the regimental officers dropped inpected, would result in the fall of Pre. last German note on submarine warfare, to the 20s. Many of the older men who Daniels today accepted the resignations mier Gounaris and his cabinet, will now it is known that officials are at work started in the war had been killed or of Naval Constructors William B. Ferbe adjourned indefinitely owing to the declaration of the physician of King Constantine that the king is too weak constanting that the king is too weak.

My hosts were the officers of two companies. Their regiment we will call Legal experts of the navy hold that the king's own particular fusiliers. If I the president may use his discretion in The general belief is that the president gave its real name which is against accepting or rejecting resignations will be here for the regular cabinet censorship regulations-I might be say any officers, but Mr. Daniels decided MORE THREATS SENT meeting next Tuesday and that he may just old regiment in the British proud- that Constructors Ferguson and Otterson est old regiment in the British army, should be permitted to leave the service

it was feared a bomb had been placed exchange views first with Secretary before she cleared from New Orleans on battles fought in three centuries. Every battles fought in three centuries, Every John and Henry Damewood, took the Jofferson, and comparing President Wilson, to Lower to Lower Management of their course at Annapolis.

Samuel Scribner, Bates Huntsman and Jofferson, and comparing President Wilson, took the Jofferson, and comparing President Wilson, to Lower Management of the course at Annapolis. mous communication in which the writ- will be reached at the cabinet meeting, pride the moment he enters it. The ficers could better serve the nation by er, describing himself as a German spy, states that two bombs have been placed in the state house and another in the state house are state house and another in the state house and another in the state house and another in the state house are stated in the state house and another in the state house and another in the state house and another

Oldest Officer Twenty-Five.

ty-five, though when he put on an air of which Mr. Edison is to head, tomorrow son, in September, 1876, took the stand authority he seemed about forty. It night at the latter's home in Orange, N. was not right to ask the youngest his J. Mr. Daniels said today he expected among the Turkish leaders, especially reported to have been wounded and greatest in history, is fairly staggering age. Parenthetically I will say that he to get Mr. Edison's views about some of with great bravery and repeated losses. After this he was given a commission reaching effect is the fact that the loan inquired, referring to some question to mind.

> London rate has been accepted as a It is the eternal question of the retary Daniels as a possible member of standard for years the world over, when trenches, the army and the world. We the proposed civilian advisory coard of

Paris, July 15, 2:20 a. m.—The Portu- foreign governments have reckoned on had it over before the soldier cook inventors and technical experts, was these legation here has received a dis- what interest they would allow, this brought on roast chicken, which was re- quoted here today as saying that he Who would carve? Who knew how yet received such an invitation,

> "I will-I will strate the chicken." dle men and underwriters, but appeals great word of the trenches. It has bee said Mr. Wright. "Army and navy offi come a noun, a verb and adjective, and cers agree that we should have from a ing people, to come forward with the a cass word and a term of greeting, thousand to thirteen hundred acro-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 14.- The fol-

Despite Action of British Parliament in Applying War Munitions Act to Coal Mining Industry, Providing for Fines for

Expectation Is, However, That Tieup Will Be Short-Lived as South Wales Union Has but Little Funds and Members Are Divided Among Themselves on Issue.

est developments seem to indicate a way mother was sitting a few feet away out of the coal strike difficulty. A Car- and, throwing his arms about her neck, diff dispatch says that Walter Runciman, kissed her twice. The latest acquisition was a lace cur- president of the board of trade, has acceded to the request of the miners' execabout three feet square, with boarded the executives will be able to meet in which was returned by the jury at tar paper and a layer of earth set level conference today with the hope of arriv. Thaw's second trial for the murder of ing at a settlement.

cepted word. All trench narratives and mining industry, which will make the conversation should be interlarded with miners subject to severe fines if they ed which side might desire an appeal. large number of men will stop work in time when he would hear arguments So they do, just as flies buzz about the South Wales tomorrow, thus cartailing upon the motion to dismiss the commit-

you are in about as much danger from ed Kingdom, the labor leaders and the Thaw crossed to the box and shook works from the retreating Zapata army gestion from the biscuits Mary baked. a success, are all urging them to continue so much for a., that you have done." That officers' mess hall next to the work until an agreement can be reached. kitchen, and built in the same fashion, but the executive council of the South against tipping when you climbed over to support this recommendation and a raphers were waiting. That himself

ALLOWED TO RESIGN

Constructors Ferguson and Otterson to Take Positions With Private Companies.

Washington, July 14. Secretary panies at salaries far-exceeding their

Norfolk, Va., July 14.—The British

Norfolk, Va., July 14.—The British when they were given special education

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Washington, July 14. Secretary Dan-To you the life is sweet and danger iels and Thomas A. Edison will talk gang of Taylor county outlaws, who supis life. The oldest of these youngsters over the proposed many hureau of inwho gathered for dimer was about twen- vention and the civilian advisory board. Smith, the Missouri cattleman, and his is trying to start a mustache. They had the men to be invited to join the adviscome fresh from school to swift tuition ory board. In the meantime Mr. Daniels declined to discuss names of other "Has anyone asked him it yet?" one inventors and experts be might have in

Orville Wright Would Accept. "Not yet," then altogether; "When New York, July 14.-Orville Wright, who was among those suggested to Sec- TWO APPOINTMENTS if invited. He said that he had not as

> "I have had talks with Thomas A. Edison and with army and navy officers who realize the necessity of preparin

New York, July 14. Stromboli won the suburban handicap, one and one- DENVER ELKS WIN quarter miles, at Belmont park today. Sam Jackson was second and Sharp ♦ lowing is the weather bureau's ♦ shooter third. The time was 2:052-5 New York, July 14.-Ralph Grunau, One of the novel features about this + forecast for Upper Michigan: + Stromboli is a four-year-old chestnut

British Columbia's 1914 fisheries pro-

THAW IS DECLARED SANE BY JURY IN 48 MINUTES

Crowds Cheer Stanford White's Slayer-Judge to Announce His Decision Friday.

New York, July 14,-Harry Kendall Thaw today was declared sane by a ry, which, for nearly three weeks, istened to testimony given in the su-oreme court here before Justice Peter Hendrick. Forty-eight minutes were onsumed and two ballots were taken in eaching a verdiet.

Justice Hendrick on Friday morning vill announce whether the commitmen upon which Thaw was incarcerated in the state hospital for the criminal in sane at Matteawan shall be vacated Strikers, Belief Is Men Will Quit thereby giving to the slayer of Stanford White the liberty for which he has

ought in the courts for nine years. Despite a warning of the court sev eral persons stood up in front of their seats when the verdict was read. The ourtroom hummed like a dynamo. Juice Hendrick and a dozen court at tendants rapped for order. Meanwhile Thaw, who, until the verdict was an nounced, sat with his chin resting is his handkerchief, had turned around London, July 15, 1:25 a. m.—The lat- and grasped the hands of several of his Then he went to where his

Arguments to Be Made Today.

The verdict recorded, John B. Stanch-When the cook was inside his kitchen utive council to resume negotiations with field, chief of counsel for Thaw, made a opened pending arrangements for curof thirty to twenty-two the city cor- charge the British government with the there wasn't any room to spill any-Justice Dowling, following a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity, White, be vacated. Justice Hendrick partments were said to be under process. asked Deputy Attorney General Becker what he had to say to such a motion. London, July 14, 10:05 p. m.—Despite Mr. Becker requested time in which the packers and Chandler Anderson, special they don't "ping" as a rule, they make a the action of the government in apply- state might prepare an appeal. Justice counsellor of the department, it was an- dry, sharp crack. But "ping" is the acnounced that the department would conversation should be interlarded with strike, it is practically certain that a He then set 11 o'clock tomorrow as the CARRANZA PROTECTS FOREIGNERS.

As soon as the jury was dismissed

Crowd Gives Thaw Ovation.

The jury and Thaw then filed into a room adjoining the court where photogties further with Mr. Anderson tomor- it or squeezed around it to your place. large proportion of the men are prepar- moved the benches and chairs around in the near future. the room so that he and all the jury- In the meantime General Villa is pressmen might get into the picture. It was ing a lively campaign toward Mexi-Figures given out in Berlin show the sinking of forty-three merchant vessels in the grant ships in the British government of the combatant ships in the British purposely delays settlement of their side of the battlefield.

The same accounts give the total cost purposely delays settlement of their side of the battlefield.

The same accounts give the total cost purposely delays settlement of their side of the battlefield. sinking of forty-three merchant vessels by German submarines during the month by German submarines during the month last fiscal year as upwards of 8870. The claims for seized cargoes and that they be of the claims for seized cargoes and that they are not inclined to reopen trade with it was still faint twilight in the longmore difficulty that the crowd want cleared from the courthouse. Thay

> those who did not cheer applauded with the evacuation of Zacatacas was under their hands. Thaw seemed much pleas d | way.

at the demonstration. and went into the sheriff's office. There will have great difficulty in gaining poshe removed his coat, sat down, lighted session of either Aguas Calientes or Zaa cigar, and, crossing his legs, looked catacas, out of the window at the great crow!

STATE ATTORNEY DENIES STARTING MURDER CASE TO GET "BLOOD MONEY

Bedord, Ia., July 14.—The justice court hearing of the so-called double murder and treasure case took on a dramatic the Constitutionalists are endeavoring turn late today when W. W. Bulman, to establish in Mexico a government stand in the midst of the examination son to Jefferson, Venustiano Carranza, of Samuel Anderson, a state's witness, first chief of the Constitutionalists, topart of Attorney B. J. Flick for the garded here as a bid for recognition of money" from the defendants.

TO DISCUSS NEW BOARD Okla., sister of Mrs. Maria Collins Por- Constitutionalists and his plan for an ter, and widow of Jonathan Dark, said to have been a member of the alleged orderly government there as the basis posedly robbed and murdered Nathame' for the state. She refused to admit that she knew anything about the alleged murder or the counterfeiters' cave on the Collins' farm.

stand by his brothers, Robert and Henry, who corroborated his testimony regarding his years of digging for the treasure chest at the direction of Bates Hunts-

MADE FOR WISCONSIN

Washington, July 14.-Samuel W. Randolph, of Manitowoc, Wis., was today appointed United States marshal and H. A. Sawyer, of Hartford, Wis., was appointed United States attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

MRS. E. B. MANCHESER HEADS WOODMEN'S CIRCLE

St. Paul, Minn., July 14,-Mrs. E. B. Manchester, of Omaha, Neb., was reelected supreme guardian of the Woodmen's Circle, the women's branch of the SUBURBAN HANDICAP Woodmen of the World, at a business JUSTICE JOHN J. DELANY meeting here today.

won the drill team contest today at the fifty four years old and had I cen on the reunion of the Elks. San Francisco supreme court bench since 1910. While was awarded second place and Glendale, a member of Tammany hall, Judge Calif , took third honors,

State Department Advices Report Quiet in Capital With Supply Trains Coming from Vera Cruz and Wire Communication Reopened-Business Not Resumed.

Carranza Administration Under Process of Organization-Constitutionalist Leader Aims at Jeffersonian Government, He Asserts-Villa Pressing Forward.

Washington, July 14,-State department advices from Mexico City late today reported the capital quiet, with absolute order prevailing and trains arriving from Vera Cruz with food supplies, Stores and banks have not been re-

Communication between the capital and Vera Cruz by rail and telegraph continued and the Carranza government de-

of organization as rapidly as possible. In the four days of fighting for possesdon of the city, the enemy's losses were a Carranza report.

Additional dispatches confirmed the report that the Carranza forces in control of the city had recaptured the water message from Vera Cruz to his agents here, gave assurances that he had extended every protection to Mexicans and foreigners within the capital and announced his intention to issue an amnesty law in

VILLA TO STAND AT TORREON.

El Paso, Tex., July 14,-Villa's next knew none of the people who wanted stand against Carranza's advancing o congratulate him, but they knew northern army probably will be at Torreon. In a message from his headquar-When Thaw, flanked by deputy sher-iffs, appeared in the doorway going into the street, a great cheer went, up and Calientes had been abandoned and that

It is not anticipated that General Still in the center of the cordon of deputy sheriffs Thaw crossed the street Obregon, commanding Carranza's army.

being dispersed by policemen in the Villa to concentrate a greater force than he had at Aguas Calientes. Between Torreon and Monterey there are operat-

ing at least three Villa organizations. JEFFERSONIAN GOVERNMENT AIM.

Vera Cruz, July 14. Asserting that ed the case in order to get "blood the Constitutionalists by the United States. General Carranga pointed to Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, of Dover, the reoccupation of Mexico City by the

POSSE KILLS NEGRO ACCUSED OF MURDER

Macon, Ga., July 14.—A posse of citi-Samuel Anderson was followed on the killed Peter Jackson, a negro, accused of killing three white men near Cockran, Ga. The negro had barricaded himself in his home and defied the posse, who, according to reports received here, blew up the house with dynamite, Jackson, it was stated, continued firing after his house was dynamited, and he then was

RHODE ISLAND CAR MEN WALK OUT ON STRIKE

Providence, R. L. July 14.-Twentyfour hundred employes of the Rhode Island company operating trolley cars throughout the state, went on strike at midnight. There was no disorder. The lemands of the men include a request for an increase in wages of about twenty per cent, and changes in the working schedule.

IS DEAD AT NEW YORK

New York, July 14.-Justice John THE DRILL CONTEST J. Delany, of the New York supreme court, died at his home here tonight Los Angeles, July 14.-Denver lodge after a two months' illness. He was Delany gained distinction as an orator.

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UP TO THE FARMER.

Mr. Baldwin, in charge of the extension work of the M. A. C., in his address at the conference here Tuesday, made clear in a tactful manner that the extent to which the extension facilities of the college will be made available for the upper peninsula farmers is a question the decision of which rests with the farmers themselves.

It is not the purpose of the extension department to bootjack the farmers into accepting wise leadership and sound advice. They will go a considerable distance with inspirational work, to be sure, but if the farmers are unresponsive their effort will be largely given to other fields, where is evident more appreciation of their campaign and there is less inertia to overcome.

But the service will be extended to the upper peninsula farmers to the full extent of the resources of the college, if only the farmers display an eagerness for it and a willingness to make the most of it. This proposal by Mr. Baldwin is eminently fair. He indicates what is the proper obligation of the college. It can only effectively help those who are possessed by a desire to help themselves. It cannot be expected to create the desire. That must be developed and fostered by local agencies. Its creation will be one of the important responsibilities of the county agents.

Thus in the last analysis what the 'Agricultural college will be able to do for the upper peninsula will depend on the spirit in which the farmers receive the tentative advances now being made. If they are alert and receptive, the progress should be notable and of real sign ficance. If they are inert and apathetic the movement will be certain to languish. Such an attitude would kill the enthusiasm of the most superabundantly endowed field, man Many farmers are still indifferent. Their duty is to awake to a substantial interest in the extension work and to extend to the agents busy with it the fullest measure of cooperation. If the farmer does his share all will be well. The Agricultural college leaves no doubt of its readiness to undertake everything that can reasonably be expected of it

COLORADO-MICHIGAN.

The sentencing in Colorado of Lawson, the manner of whose trial and conviction is so open to question that even the New York Post frankly acknowledges the condition, reminds again how much better Michigan acquitted itself in the court aftermath of the copper country strike than has the western state. The whole story is told in few words when it is asserted that today more men who Mr. Root as the Reepublican most in fawere nominally representatives of law and order than did violence on the side of the strikers are serving prison sentences because of bloodshed done in the

If justice ran with uneven hand in the Michigan copper country its undue portant. weight was not directed against the strikers, but against the guardsmen, or gunmen or whatever you see fit to call them. In the copper country there is a strong opinion that the Seeberville board for the navy a number of the defendants were too hardly used, but leading American inventors whose the copper country also must understand that their conviction was demonstration to the country of the respect the American fleets by applying their grandson is at times.—Saginaw Courierof its citizenship for due processes of genius to naval problems. Thomas A. the law and thus for the fundamental Edison is the first of the great inventors safeguards of life and liberty.

The story of the court aspects of the big strike suggests something of the extravagance of the claims of the Western ly ready response from all others who Federation about conditions in the cop- are addressed. per country, just as the story of the itself compels the belief that things were military efficiency is advanced largely desperately wrong in the Colorado mining fields, and that there undoubtedly is large measure of extenuation for whatever excesses are chargeable to the had to play, and the efficacy of the strikers. The general belief that conditions in Colorado have been such as to make the state a blot on the industrial been shown, beyond eavil, in several enmap and a synonym for civic backwardness is one that is substantially based, and no amount of hired press agent work will modify it. It is of the nature substantial inventive and scientific talof our conviction that back of the pres- ent, but it by no means embraces all of ent war was a well thought out and delib- it, and lacks much of the best of it that erate purpose of Germany to strike is to be found in this country Clearly when the opportunity was ripe. It is if the attention of the great civilian ina conviction that it is quite beyond the ventors and scientists can be directed in power of special pleading to modify.

CONQUERING TYPHOID.

than 500,000. Vast numbers of Belgian of peace could contribute valuably to Plain Dealer,

and French fugitives passed across the was. Democrats know this. They war zone, and some of these had ty. found it out at Baltimore, as the Repubphoid fever. The conditions seemed licans did at Chicago. The other point ideal for a terrible epidemic, yet in the is that no mortal man can tell what will first ten months of the war there were be the dominant issues in the next camonly 827 cases in the British army, and paign, hence it is idle to try to pick

lation with anti-typhoid serum. A large all situation, must wait on broader, more majority of the British troops sent to delicate, and more fundamental issues France were inoculated, and these fur- affecting all peoples and nations. Quesnished only 308 cases and twenty-two tions of tariffs, currency, etc., must stay deaths. The remainder-more than half on the shelf, as all eves are turned to the sickness and five-sixths of the deaths ward the east Even if this nation comes resulting from this disease-came from pacefully from the present disputes the uninoculated minority.

The American army shows an even better record for anti-typhoid serum, though, to be sure, our tests were made under more favorable conditions. Doubt- disputed a problem as any the nation less the French and German armies have has faced. It throws other problems done as well. The spectacle of typhoid 'into the shade" being conquered in the west while those more primitive plagues, cholera and typhus fever, still prevail in Serbia and parts of Austria is a convincing proof of the value of modern sanitation

THE STATUS OF WILSON

The New York Sun which recently, in poll of 500 "friends" to whom letters were addressed, found Elihu Root the favorite for the Republican nomination for president, now reports that a similar nquiry with reference to President Wilon indicates that he is much stronger than his party, and that he has been gaining in strength the past six months, His attitude in the German correspondence, it is the concensus of opinion, has struck a popular chord. On the other hand, his Mexican policy has not beeen regarded sympathetically, and apparently has made a bad impression on the country, while there is much acute disagreement, even in quarters not unfriendly to him in the first instance, with certain of his domestic policies. The ill-fated ship purchase bill is regarded as a poorly digested proposal and surprise is expressed at the urgency with which the President pressed it.

The opinion is often expressed in the correspondence that President Wilson's political strength in 1916 will depend in no small measure on the developments in international relations, and, of course, it goes without saying that it would be greatly enhanced by a general improvement in domestic business. Apparently he is today weakest in the east, despite evidences of approval there of his firm stand in the German negotiations, for the industrial centers of the east have suffered severely from depressed business. In the rural communities, where high prices for crops have made for contentment, he is notably in favor. Many of the Sun's correspondents express the view that no matter who is Wilson will be a hard man to defeat.

The Sun's summary with regard to the position and prospects of the President popular estimate on these points. As to its positive value, lack of information of the basis of the inquiry permits no adequate judgment, for, as in the case vor for the presidential nomination, there is no information to indicate how representative were the persons addressed of all factions in the Democracy. Inquiries of such limitations are interesting, rather than im-

A SOUND MOVEMENT.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels pro poses to associate as a civil advisory achievements in civilian life suggest that they might greatly enhance the power of to promise his co-operation in any manner in which it is desired, and there can be no question that there will be equal-

The plan is one that appears worthy court aspects of the Colorado strike in of emphatic endorsement. Naval and by inventors and designers. The French American. field gun, a scientific achievement, has been one of the best cards the army has great weapons turned out by the Krupp works and the Austrian arsenals has gagements. In their production scien-

tists and inventors collaborated. The American army does not lack for a measure to military problems, for the enhancement of the efficiency of our army and navy, much will be gained for The number of British troops sent 'to the country. For there can be no ques-France since the war began is not ex- tion that men who have achieved as actly known, but it can hardly be less marvelously as Edison has in the arts

the arts of war, if his talents were applied in this direction.

Commenting on the New York Sun's discovery that the Republicans are calling for Elihu Root for president, the Grand Rapids Press says: "These Republican leaders would do well to keep two things in mind. One is that real progressivism is not dead, either in the Republican party or in the Democratic party. Regardless of party broils, the spirit of independent thinking and action of which the Progressive party was a spokesman is as much alive as it ever winners at this time. Domestic prob-The secret of this immunity is inocu- lems, in view of the present internationwith Germany and Great Britain, the issue of greater preparedness for defense will hardly disappear in the next two years. It is as wide and deep and

It's not peace at any price, however, with Mr. Bryan when it comes to the lecture platform His price for a dissertation on that subject is \$500, cash in hand, before the honorable chairman of the evening presents him to the ar-

A new constitution for New York i all very well in its way, but it will still require some stalwart work by the voters at the polls if the people of that proud state are to have the boon of

The Chicago carpenters are not judges of the psycological time for a strike. Otherwise it would not have fallen out that they had to go to work in the very hottest of the heat of a hot summer.

For an unobtrusive, unassuming per son there 's no denying that Miss Jane Addams also fares very well on the

Anyway the German foreign office has kicked overboard the contention that the Lusitania was armed.

STATE PRESS

Huerta as Uncle Sam's cop nab him-Bay City Times.

So little has been heard from San Marino of late we are almost certain it has gotten into the war.—Detroit Times.

Grand Duke Nicholas has bought an American motor car. The Germans never will catch him now,-Grand Rap-

There are some things we care about, but whether or not Evelyn testifies in the Thaw case is not one of them . - Detroit Free Press.

Vice President Marshall has been threatened with death in anonymous nominated by the Republicans President letters. Why pick a harmless vice presi-

By refusing to testify in the Thaw case Evelyn Nesbit did much to rehabilcoincides, in a general way, with the itate herself in the good opinion of a tired public.-Jackson Patriot.

Not only is Mr. Bryan for peace, but the fact that he is attending the San Francisco fair shows that he is willing of the poll which the Sun says revealed to pay any price for it.-Grand Rapids

> Having produced a treasury deficit of \$36,000,000 for the fiscal year no closed, the congressmen will feel that they got a fairly good haul for their constituents.—Flint Journal.

> Loyal German-Americans are declared not to be in sympathy with secret war meetings. One of the inconsistencies of war meetings is generally hollering for neutrality while practicing partisanship. -Lansing Journal,

> We note that the president had a disolay of fireworks on the lawn of his immer home for the benefit of Fran cis Woodrow Sayre, his infant grandson What a convenience an infant

TIMELY QUIPS

If the "See America first" propoganda wants a patron saint, what's the matter with Christopher Columbus ?- Washing-Mr. Bryan's prohibition views ex-

no punch in them .- Philadelphia North With the balance or trade piling up like this in our favor the preseent is no

plain why his numerous statements have

time to handicap the cash register trust. -Boston Transcript. It seems perfectly easy to get a full copy of Germany's peace terms these days from every source except Ger-

many.-Chicago Herald. Another "strictly neutral" newspaper s announced It is to be conducted by Messrs, Schweitzer, Kipper, Weiss and Stocher.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The pictures show the Grand Duke Nicholas with a pair of the longest legs in the Russian army. They come is handy these days.-Mineapolis Journal.

The over-zealous department of agriulture announces that lawns should be mowed twice a week. No doubt it will assert later on that lawns should be sprinkled twice an hour.-Cleveland



Blindfolded

This is to point out the way to the light.

Tire Buyers

Tires which seem identical are often most unlike. There are dozens of standards. The fierce competition compels many a compromise, affecting what you seek.

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These Coodyear extras, on

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Judge tires by the maker. Judge them by known features. Each exclusive Goodyear feature combats a major trouble.

Judge, above all, by records. Not by mere good luck or mishap, but by Tiredom's general verdict. In its 16th year the Goodyear tire far outsells any other. It has outsold for

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he former opened the door, "mother

"My phonograph?" was the surprised

world does she want it for? Is she go

to bury it for a couple of hours so she

could get the baby to sleep."-Philadel-

The Return.

"No, ma'am," was the candid answer

NEWBERRY J. C. Foster.

Seven Chances.

"The good businessman turns every thing-weather, war, crops-to practical

A LAUGH OR TWO

The speaker was theorge W. Perkins. of New York. He continued. "Just as the elever girl turns every thing to practical use towards getting settled in life, you know.

"I said the other day to a girl: 'Well, have you learnt to swim yet is summer 'Oh, yes,' she answered, 'seven

Willie's Wish,

is evening paper. Generally, when h

typical "little pitcher with big ears.

about the items his father read aloud

But the other evening he was mightily

"I see, ma," said papa, "that the fish-

rman around Cape Cod have gone out of

"Gee whiz, papa, I wish you was

Neighborly Request.

illage. The Jones family owned a pho

ograph. One night about 8 o'clock lit-

tle Mary Smith rambled over and

knocked on the front door of the Jones

"Mrs. Jones," said little Mary, when

the whaling business and-

'ape Cod fisherman!"

Up spoke William promptly:

y Major General Leonard Wood.

interested.

Miss Jane Addams, fresh from The Hague peace conference, said at Hull House in Chicago: "There's nothing for it but universal eace, and they who uphold war under

my circumstances whatever have as per Papa was sitting by the table reading verse a notion of morality as the wid ower had of wedlock. came across an item of interest, he read "'We have missed you at the club, t aloud to mamma. Little William, a a man said to the widower. 'We have nissed you dreadfully. You haven't is a rule was not in the least concerned

> "I know,' said the widower, hiding faint smile behind his blackedged handkerchief. I know, but don't worry I shall marry again'.

An Insult Resented.

The topic turned to the subject of isic, and a little incident was recalled The Jones and Smith families lived an Irishman at all, that he came from ide by side in a pretty little suburban

Murphy bristled like a mad tiger as e walked over to the Englishman. "What's your name, young feller?" dehanded Murphy.

"Jimes Elwood Forbes—a seagoing chap, old top." Well, mine's Murphy-Patrick Fran

Robert Immit was a Swede ye'll be a hospital going chap, old top." "My word!" 'No, mine!" roared Murphy. "Well, I will ave to repeat the news e was a Swede," said the English-

Murphy's fist crashed against the sea-

thoroughly that they called the ambu- influence. Whenever crime is displayed me with the ambulance.

"Him that lies there," explained Murhy, "had the nerve to say that Robert He is shown haggard and hopeless. His nmet was a Swede," The explanation was sufficient and the majority of criminal careers are begun is a difference in the way in which mbulance hurried to the hospital,

"What ails him?" asked the nurse,

whose name was Ellen Clancy. The octor explained. The next morning Murphy dropped tures. They show no interest in newsnto the Pospital and saw the nurse, inroducing himself as the man who had

hit the Englishman. "How's your patient?" he asked. "He's no better, thank hiven, Mr.

EDITORIAL OPINION

It seems to be an established fact that

Carranza's Progress.

Gonzales, commanding the Carranza forces, has reoccupied Mexico City, de stroying the customary large number of by being destroyed. Carranza has been n possession of the capital twice before since his break with Villa, and each time the inhabitants had reason to be grateful when his troops departed. But there is ground for hope that he now intends to hold the city permanently to feed the starving, and to police the city, with a view to establishing in the near future a government which may be worthy of recognition by other nations It would be unfair to Carranza to deny that he now seems to be somewhat near er to his goal than at any previous period in his particular branch of the evolution, but it is an unhappy omer that simultaneously with his general' belated victory at Mexico City there should come glowing reports of mor Villa victories in the north. Perhaps the importance of these has been som what overrated by the active Villa press agency in this country, but its activities are no greater than those of Carranza's agency. We are inclined to think that their literary but non-com batant friends and representatives in the United States have done both these lead ers more harm than good.

In the case of Carranza they have assuredly failed to convince unprejudiced American citizens that he is the kind of a man likely to restore order in Mex ico. We know, from direct observation of his acts and from his own words that he is obstinate, irresponsive, and painfully self-satisfied. He might still be a fairly competent ruler. But his agents have managed to create the impression that he is committed to such ; program of confiscation and reprisals as to make the Mexican outlook very dark indeed.-New York Times.

Bryan and 1916.

Perhaps it is not exactly speculation then it comes to considering what Mr Bryan's attitude toward President Wil son will be when it comes to the se lection of the next Democratic candi date for the highest office in the gift of the land. At least, it seems to be gen unanimity of demand for Wilson again manimity of demand for Wilson again, Inquire of H. J. Theriault, Negame provided Bryan is still a member of the Phone 220.

Only Mr. Bryan could maintain his resent curious attitude, that of sup words of him, or praising him in terms that, while not as extravagant as some he has used in the past, are nevertheless highly commendatory, and at the same time be doing his best to upset the president's foreign policy and to stir up trouble for him at the most critical moment of his administration. He is not professing to support and is openly operated to the color 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. he has used in the past, are neverthe professing to support and is openly op | Charles T. Geill posing Wilson at the same time. It is not at all unlikely that Mr.

Bryan's attitude toward the renomination of Wilson may correspond very closely to this. It will not be at all surprising if he has words of praise for the president and orates with fine baru and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. ation of Wilson may correspond very tues of the Democratic administration, and at the same time opposes the Wilson renomination. It is a very simple mat ter for so gifted a man as Mr. Bryan to find basis for such conduct. In fact, for SALE Modern house with all cona much less falented person could easily veniences, corner Waldo and Fitch avenne, near Normal. Enquire McLean's stumble upon the policy that Bryan may

cratic platform, a neat little plank—shaped by the master hand of Mr. Bryan himself, and skillfully inserted in the platform by the master hand of Mr. Borum, Auditor, General Delivery, Ishpeming, Mich. in the platform by him. The plank was provided with a purpose, and it a not likely that the man who made it has forgotten what the purpose was wants to know if you won't please lend Mr. Bryan will have a fine opportunity to stand upon principle, to praise the conduct of Mr. Wilson with soft words sponse of Mrs, Jones "What in the but to declare with the utmost vigo that his faith in the single term idea to which the last national platform pledged the party, remains unshaken of little Mary, "She said she would like He will thus be able to take a hig moral stand-while neatly slipping the skids under his former chief, At least he will be able to try by

how great is the power he still holds in Democratic circles, after his d fection from the leader, remains to l seen. Undoubtedly be still holds much popularity, but he has certainly elim inated himself as a possible candidate and as surely he has estranged many o those who have stood by him before Bryan as a presidential candidate again on the Democratic ticket is unthink able. That he will still have consider able voice in the selection of the candi date is possible, however, and it will been near the place since your wife not be surprising if he finds lofty rea sons for raising that voice in opposition to Wilson.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

A Brief for the Newspaper.

The long cherished theory that news papers are responsible for a consider able percentage of the crime that they Murphy went to get a nip before report by reason of the most sugges oing home. Leaning against the bar tive influence of reports of crime is was a bronze-faced man who, from his mental hallucination that must be ban onversation, was unmistakably English, ished along with that affectionately em-He was delivering a tirade against braced and assiduously nurtured belie nome rule, and capped the climax by that it was wrong to take liquid with declaring that Robert Emmett wasn't one's meals, and that other fetish of similar ilk and origin that the night air-

This statement in defense of the news-

paper is made on the very best of authority, to-wit, Dr. William Healy, director of the psychopathic institute of the juvenile court of Chicago. In his ture book, just published, "The Individual Delinquent," he says that in no one sin-Murphy-if you repeat that gle case has he been able to trace criminality to the reading of newspapers. Commenting on this text, the New York Sun remarks: "The common assumptions on the subject have only a surface plausibility. Crime, after all, is only a small element in the news. The daily paper so far from attracting attention to it as a rule swamps it with a diversity nan's jaw, and he was knocked out so of interests which tend to minimize its the glamour is all taken away. "What's up?" asked the doctor, who criminal invariably gets the worst of those of older growth the newspaper hunted wretch or a miserable prisoner, ssufferings are recounted. Anyway, the before the newspaper reading age is criminal news is handled in different reached. Actual inquiry shows that newspapers. Even those that devote young offenders hardly ever notice anything in newspapers except comic picpaper reports of crime, and no trace of it comes before the public in the courts, hero worship or romantic sentiment as The ancient Spartans, you know, used attached to criminality was found to to rely upon the exhibition of drunken arise from newspaper articles. In a helots to their children to disgust them word, the budding criminal is not infat- with the results of overindulgence in uated by anything in the papers, and to drink.-Oshkosh Northwestern, .

Classified Want Directory

LOST

Zapatistas, who seem always to thrive LOST Monday, a string of gold beads, by being destroyed. Carranza has been Finder please return to Mining Journal

n Arch or Ridge streets. Finder pleas eturn to Conklin's Jeweiry store and re return to Conklin's Jews ceive a suitable reward.

LOST-Saturday morning, a small - bill

WANTED

WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second 7-15-tf

WANTED-Family to board child. Address F, Mining Journal. 7-13-2t POSITION WANTED-A No. I 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 wage A. G. Springer, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 7-12-10t

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. 7-42-6t

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

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

erally believed that there will not be FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at

FOR RENT

porting the president, or speaking kind words of him, or praising him in terms | FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick

FOR SALE

It all comes back of course to that FOR SALE Fine upright piano for bal-

FOR SALE Tent, measuring 14x16 feet, 4-feet wall, 9 feet high; in good condi-tion and a bargain at the price. Dan Ganthier, North Marquette.

FOR SALE-Automatic extension dining room table, steel range, folding bed and other household goods. Phone 824. 7-12-6t

FOR SALE Young driving team, weighing

FOR SALE, CHEAP-Gas range, Inquire

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Washington from company will be held at the office of said company, No. 505 Savings Bank building, in the City of Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, Saturday, July 31st, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The objects of said mentions are a failured. said meeting are as follows:

First. The election of directors of said company for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Second. Grave questions having arisen the cause of insufficient notice) as to the

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ompany's property authorized () ut not yet ssued) at the special meeting of the stock-

holders of this company called for August 31st; 1914, and duly adjourned to September The question of undoing, reseinding and utilifying the action of said stockholders of taken at said special stockholders' meetng; and at the adjourned session thereof, especting the authorization and issuance f said bonds and mortgage will be condered and acted upon at said meeting. Third. The question of authorizing, or-ering and directing the issuance of the onds of this company, to be secured by bonds of this company, to be secured by mortgage on all the property of this company, real and personal, now owned or hereafter acquired, in such amount, not exceeding \$125,000, as shall seem best, for the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now incurred and to be incurred by this company and to provide means and raise money to pay current obligations and for the future financing of the company's operations.

neeting.
Fourth. The question of authorizing the execution and issuance of the aforesaid mortgage to secure the payment of the aforesaid bonds will be considered and actsiness as may legally come before said meeting.
Given under our hands at Marquette,

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

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> affirmation and explanation that there much space to the subject may in some instances, exert a deterrent influence, for crime is repellent in the aspects in which

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SONS OF ST. GEORGE | MATT DRASICH AGAIN HOUGHTON'S GUESTS

Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge Opens in Odd Fellows' Temple This Morning.

9:00 a. m.—Opening of grand lodge sessions in Odd Fellows' hall. 2:00 p. ni.-Grand concert by Calumet & Hecla 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 School Cadet band. Six Royal Hussar Girls. The Shipmans. 8:30 p. m.-Stewart and Mercer.

The delegates to the grand lodge session of the Sons of St. George at Houghton began arriving yesterday morning. The program for today 's outlined above. The meetings will open this morning in the Odd Fellows temple and for the occasion the Odd Fellows have lavishly redecorated the temple, painting it inside and out, tinting the walls and generally improving its appearance. At the opening of the session this morning Mayor Gus T. Hartman will deliver an address of welcome to the delegates, extending them the freedom of Houghton.

William H. Bamford, Ishpeming, past grand president of the Sons of St. George of the state, was the first proinent delegate to arrive yesterday. Others making an early appearance were John Delbridge, assistant postmaster o Ishpeming, grand secretary; John !! Trebilcock of Iron River, grand outside sentinel; John H. Williams, of Ishpeming; Captain W. J. Richards, of Crystal bill of \$35 owing him by a former Calu-

Falls, and J. F. Berteling, of Ishpeming. The public entertainment began yesterday afternoon with a concert at : o'clock by the Quincy band, followed by the acts of the Six Royal Hussar Girls Stewart and Mercer and the Shipmans These people are giving the visiting crowds a lot of pleasure and will be prominent features throughout the

It was noticeable that as soon as they arrived the visitors went over to Hancock to see Congressman James, who used to be grand president of the Sons of St. George, when he was in the state senate. This makes a good excuse for retelling a story that Frank Me-Kindles invented a few years ago at the expense of Mr. James.

There was a Sons of St. George reunion in Hancock. It was pretty nearly "How are you getting on, John?"

"Why is that?" "Well, I've been here three days and I haven't seen the bloody senator yet."

There is no copyright on this story and it should be told in the real St. Kitts dialect, something that no one on this staff can write,

Band Concert Program.

T. B. Mitchell, head of the executive committee of the lodges in charge of the celebration, announced yesterday that the Calumet & Heela band had acranged special concert programs for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These programs will be given in the open air. It is possible that the band will be divided into two sections, and that two concerts will be given simultaneously The band's program for this afternoon is announced by Clarence H. Cook, di-March, "The Tidal Wave".....

Concert-Waltz, "Thousand and One Strauss Nights": Overture, "Festival". Leuther Selection, "Maid Marian". . . . De Koven Potpouri, "Sweet Old Songs"....Dalbey Grand selection, "Reminiscences of England". .Godfrey Descriptive Fantasia, "Village Life in

Olden Times"..... Synopsis: Early morning. Barnyard serenade. Sunrise, Astir in the village Children going to school. The black smith shop. The May queen. May pole dance. The village choir. Lovers' seren-

Trombone solo, "For all Eternity" ... Harry R. King.

Serenade, "Warblers"..... Perry Patrol, "America"..... Meachem Selection, "Popular Songs of 1915". Remick Star Spangled Banner.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD.

Case of Karl Guenther vs. the Calumet & Hecla-June Statistics.

The week's proceedings of the industrial accident board of Michigan, reported in the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record, includes a ruling in the case of Karl Guenther vs. the Calumet & Heela Mining company. The man is to be paid \$7.93 a week during his illness.

Four thousand three hundred and thirty employes were injured in the industries of Michigan during June, according to the report of the board. Of results, seventy-seven resulted in permanent disability, and 987 in temporary disability. The amount of compenmonth was \$100,809, and 311 medical greater number of accidents occurred in the automobile industry, five of them second in the list, copper third and iron

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No odds how serious, how long standing your case, there's help for you in every particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It wipes out all trace of your ailment, and leaves your skin that its costs, clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds of users have sent voluntary letters of thanks. Just try one box. It will mean freedom from suffering and embarrace-

IN VILLAGE LOCK-UP

Picturesque Calumet Character Resists Arrest on Charge of Beating Child.

Matt Drasich, one of the most picuresque characters in Calumet, is in trouble again. He was arrested Tuesday night by Marshal Trudell and Officer Spehar of Red Jacket on a charge of ssault and battery, his alleged victim being the two-year-old child of a Mrs. Strauss, who lives near Drasich on Sixth

treet, Red Jacket.

The mother complained that Drasich ad whipped her baby and Marshal Trudell went to serve the warrant. Drasic resisted arrest and threatened Trude! with an axe. Trudell was trying to get the axe away from the man, and Mrs. Drasich went to the rescue. She was pounding Trudell on the head with a hub when Officer Spehar came into view He jumped to the assistance of his chief, and Drasich and his wife were quelled. Drasich getting a severe beating during the process, Marshal Trudell is painfully injured as the result of Mrs. Drasich's attentions. A time for Drasich's examination will be set today.

Drasich is noted in Calumet as havng been arrested more than any other man on the charge of violating the liquor laws. He was so consistent an offender that the Red Jacket council will no longer give him a license. He is the man who announced a short time ago that he intended going to Sarajevo, Bosnia, scene of the murder of the Austrian grand duke, which precipitated the present war, for the purpose of collecting a met resident, now living in the Bosnian city. He evidently aid not carry out this intention.

DEATH OF MRS. M. WHEELER. Mother of Noted Former Physician-

Widowed by Negaunee Accident. Mrs. Melissa Wheeler of Houghton died yesterday morning, after a short illness. She was an old and highly respected resident of the village and while her death, owing to her advanced age and consequent infirmities, was to rave been expected, it brings regret to

Mrs. Wheeler was eighty-two years f age, but continued to be active until over. Two Cousin Jacks from Ishpem- in the latter years of her life she enjoyed the close friendship of many peoough she died leaving not one rela-"Not very well. Not having a good tive. She was rich in friends, and her out invitations to businessmen through last years were spent in comfortable out the copper country. ireumstances.

The deceased was widowed forty-one band and her oldest son were killed in a handling of meats in quantity. nitro-glycerine explosion, her husband having been a chemist in the employ of his brother, a pioneer dynamite manufacturer of the iron country. Following the death of her husband Mrs. Wheeler went to Ann Arbor during the education of her son, Albert Wheeler, who was to practice the profession of medicine in the copper country for many years. They came to this district thirty-five years ago, and the greater part of that period was spent in Hough-

ton. Dr. Wheeler died eight years ago. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Vermout the purest Yankee stock. She was noted for her charity. She constantly contributed food to poor families, especially such as were ill, and many very poor people of Houghton have lost a bene-

actor through her death. Friends of Mrs. Wheeler have taken charge of arrangements for the funeral, which probably will take place on Friday from the residence, Sheldon and Pewabic streets, Rev. Frank P. hurch, will officiate.

URGES HIGH SCHOOL INCREASE. Professor of Education of University of ceased in Europe and none is available

Michigan Asks for Action. In view of the public interest in the question of a new high school for Houghthe Houghton High school to determine miversity:

"I take great pleasure in informing you that upon the recommendation of the committee on diploma schools the

SEE GLORIOUS COLORADO EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

Are you going this summer to the California Expositions? If so, you should make the journey by way of E. J. Ruelle Secretary of County Loan Denver and Colorado Springs and visit the magnificent mountain sights easily accessible from these two cities. Your Colorado sight-seeing over, you can either San Francisco, Los Angeles or these accidents, twenty-three had fatal San Diego, or you can stop over and dent, William J. Calverley; first vice see the attractions of Salt Lake City. and if desired, make a side trip to Yellowstone National Park. This arrangesation paid by employers during the ment is made possible for you through the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee bills were paid for completed cases. The & St. Paul railway. Two splendid trains-"The Colorado Special" and "The Colorado Express"-are operated Dee, C. H. Frimodig, J. J. Byers, John fatal. Miscellaneous manufactures stood through to Denver overe this route, in Barich, Paul D. Swift, John B. Rastello,

you can see the beautiful Pacific North Dube, deceasd. All the others were re-Coast, thence journey east over the pic- elected. turesque "Trail of the Olympian." through the heart of three vast mountain chains. This delightful journey

will amply repay the few extra dollars from the position of acting secretary. Apply to the local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for and at the time of Secretary Dube's western travel literature, information death was given temporary charge of

diploma relation between your school and the university is continued for the ears 1915, 1916 and 1917. The comnittee is of the opinion that an im-nediate effort should be made to ortan nore room for high school purposes." By diploma relation Professor Whitey means that during the years mentioned gradutes from the Houghton High school will continue to be admitted a the university without examination.

HUTCHINSON-FUNKEY.

Popular Hancock Girl the Bride of Young Canadian Physician.

Miss Florence Funkey, daughter o ohn Funkey, of East Hancock, was mited in marriage with Dr. Fred Hutch nson, of Oil Springs, Out , at the home of the bride last evening at 5 o'clock Rev. U. G. Rich of the Congregational church officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Merle Gibson of Amasa, Mich. The best man was LeRoy Funkey, brother of the bride Miss Funkey was attired in a dress of satin de chine and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pale green charmeuse and carried pink roses. Following the wedding a reception was held. The out of town guests included Miss Adele Hes sel of Escanaba and Mrs. L. Dunn and laughter Grace of Ishpeming. The new--wedded couple will leave today for a ake trip to eastern Canada. They wil

e at home after Sept. 1 The bride has lived practically her en ire life in Hancock. She was graduated rom the public schools and from the Marquette State Normal college and ha aught in the grammar schools of Han ock for the last few years. Dr. Fred Intchinson is well known in Hancock naving been physician at Quincy two

FORGERIES IN CALUITET.

Iwo Bad Checks Turn Up, One James Walters Evidently the Forger.

Forgery seems to be a popular pas ime in the copper country. The fourth of July incident, in which fou becks of \$52 were forged against the Baraga Lumber company, seems ... have convinced a new penman that the usiness is profitable.

In any event, Penberthy & Spehar, Red Jacket clothing firm, and Josep urto, a saloon keeper, reported to the Red Jacket police yesterday that a mar giving his name as James Walters has bassed checks forgeries of the name of John Messner, a Calumet saloon keeper The first was for \$35, and the second or \$15. As yet the forger has suc eeded in cluding the police.

TO OPEN NEW REFRIGERATOR.

S. Karger & Sons Sending Out Invitations for Public Inspection.

S. Karger & Sons yesterday an conneed that their new refrigerator at but a few days before her death. While 33 Dodge street, Houghton, erected to re she confined herself closely to her home place the establishment in which the firm conducted its wholesale meat and pro vision business for many years, will be ple and her life was not a lonely one, ready for public inspection next Wed nesday, July 21. The firm is sending The new refrigerator is modern in

every way, equipped with all of the S. Karger of Chicago, head of the firm who is represented in Houghton by his son, Lessing Karger, is expected to be present for the opening provided his commercial department of the Roughton present for the opening provided his

health will permit. Mr. Karger is well High school and finished his business advanced in years and his visits to education in the Ferris Institute at Big Houghton are infrequent.

BLUE OVERALLS TO PASS.

Familiar Color of Workingman's Garb Must Change Because of War. The prospect is that blue overalls soon

will be a scarce article. The dyes for and it was her boast that she was of blue denim are mostly made in Germany, some being manufactured in other En ropean countries. The United States. however, makes none. The supply of dyes has now run pretty low. Due to the war its replenishment is practically mpossible

President Michels of the Michels Over all company of Hancock said yesterday: "Overalls have been blue since time immemorial. Blue is the standard color. Blue denim overalls wear better, look Knowles, pastor of the Presbyterian better and are in every way the most satisfactory kind that can be turned out. We have, however, received word that we will be able to obtain few more dyes, as their manufacture has practically

n the United States." Mr. Michels said that the overalls of the future must be confined to khaki, white or black. "White overalls will not ton, the board of education has given be satisfactory for many kinds of work. out for publication the following letter he added, "as they become soiled too from Professor A. S. Whitney, pro- easily. Khaki will probably be the most essor of education of the University of popular color and the most serviceable Michigan, who some time ago inspected of the three. We already have large orders for overalls of this description. its fitness for the accredited list of the We still have on hand a supply of blue lenim overalls, but it is going fast."

Some manufacturing concerns have attempted to furnish their trade with blue overalls made of inferior dye. These rave proved unsatisfactory, however, They are stiff and rough and uncomfortable to the wearer. Their lasting ability is also doubted.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

& Investment Association.

At the anual meeting of the Hough ton County Loan & Investment associacontinue on through to the Coast, to tion at Houghton Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Presipresident, R. H. Shields; second vice president, A. D. Edwards; third vice resident, E. A. Hamar; treasurer, A. N. Baudin; secretary, Edward J. Ruelle. The directors are the officers and F. J. Bawden, J. H. Rice, Joseph Strobel, Joseph Croze, Charles McIntyre, J. R. connection with the Union Pacific rail- John C. Pryor, Philip Carroll, R. J. Hill and N. J. Brodeur. Messrs. Hill You can return direct from California and Brodeur were elected to succeed Diif you desire, but for a few dollars more rectors W. B. McLaughlin and E. J.

The officers of the last year are their own successors, with the exception of Secretary Ruelle, who was promoted Mr. Ruelle joined the office staff three months after its organization in 1910 about low fares, time of trains, and the work. His election to the office of secretary is a tribute to his ability. He

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

is such good tobacco you feel like you could just eat the smoke!

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to be photographed! No other pipe and cigarette tobacco can be like Prince Albert, because no other tobacco can be made like Prince Albert. The patented process fixes that - and removes the tongue-bite and throat parch! Let that digest!

And that line of conversation is 24 kt., whether you play P. A. in your old jimmy pipe or roll it into a makin's cigarette.

For you can put your little old blue-pencil O. K. right here that Prince Albert is a regular double-header for a single admission -as joy'us to your tongue and taste one way as the other!

The toppy red bag, 5c

responsible position in Houseton.

Mr. Ruelle is a matrix of Houghton.

educated in the parochial and public

CONSIDER IT DESECRATION.

Lovers of Nature Object to Sign Painted

on Keweenaw Cliffs.

sign on the cliffs of Keweenaw county,

and there are many who consider it a

desecration. A. W. York of Chassell

volunteered this opinion yesterday. He

said that he had been asked by the

members of a party with whom he

attempt to arouse public sentiment

These cliffs, which tower above the

road near Central and Phoenix, are con-

sidered the most magnificent natural

scenery in the copper country. The at-

tention of all visitors is called to them

ture have rejoiced in their possession

Many of them feel now that to use these

cliffs for advertising purposes savors of

vandalism. Mr. York says that a move

ment is on foot to ask the board of

supervisors of Keweenaw county to have

the sign removed. If this is not done

he says, other business houses naturally

will follow the example set and in time

FIGHTING ENGLISH SPARROW.

Houghton School Being Equipped With

Screens to Bar Out Pest,

The Houghton school board has begun

war on the English sparrow. It is not

a widespread campaign, but is local to

the Central building On this building

is a false roof, intended to prevent the

forming of ice at the edge of the roof

and the consequent backing up of wa-

In the space between the true and the

false roofs the sparrows have made their

nests for years and so numerous have

these collections of grass and sticks be-

come that they threaten to abort the

purpoe of the false roof by preventing

the required circulation of air. Under

the direction of Ed Shields, the Hough-

ton roof expert, these nests are being

tacked over the opening all around the

Mr. Shields has removed a number of

nests containing fledglings, and if any

Houghton boy or girl wants, to get young

Cash Paid Weekly.

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AGENTS.

More

removed and a wire screen is being

ater, which causes roofs to leak

the cliffs will be defaced on a wholesale

and the copper country lovers of na-

against the sign-painting.

A Hancock firm has painted a huge

Will the "rollers" kindly step forward for a spell and get some of this listen into their systems? Because Prince Albert certain and sure jams more joy into a makin's paper than ever before was figured up on two hands!

In the plain language of the hills, you can't any more resist such makin's tobacco than a bullfrog can pass up a piece of red flannel! Because P. A. hands to you everything any cigarette roller ever dreamed-out-rare flavor, and aroma, and mildness, and body; absolutely the best bet—the best smoke you or any other man ever did roll and put the fire to! Men, we tell you to wise up.

P. A. is crimp cut and stays put—which means rolling P. A. is as easy as falling off a log. And it's good to remember P. A. is put up in the toppy red bag especially for you "rollers." Sells for the price of a jitney ride, 5c.

Now, will the "pipers" kindly open both ears?

Here's tobacco that has made it possible for three men to smoke pipes where one smoked before!

Any way you hook it up, Prince Albert is tobacco insurance! Yes, sir, it guarantees your future as well as your present smokings! And just makes your tongue so jimmy pipe joy'us that your smoke appetite grows whopping big. You men who "dassn't," we say you go to P. A., natural-like! Because there isn't a bite in a

barrel of this national joy smoke.

Unlimber your old jimmy pipe! Dig it out of the dark corner, jam it brimful of P. A. And make fire with a match! Me-o-my!

You get acquainted with Prince Albert in the toppy red bag, Sc; or tidy red tin, 10c, but for the double-back-action-joy, you buy a crystal-glass pound humidor. And then you're set! You see, it has the stonger moisteners too and been sponge-moistener top and keeps P. A. at the highest top-notch point of perfection. Prince Albert is also sold in pound end half-pound tin



The tidy red tin, 10c

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Upper Peninsula

Suspected of Being a Spy. They were thrown into prison, but the lover of out-of-door life, being an arriend of Craemer was liberated the dent lumber and fisherman, and pre-A petition has been forwarded to has lifted a heavy debt on St. John United States government take action school, built a handsome new rectory to free the man. It may be necessary and purchased the convent home of the likely that he will put into execution in for the Marinette officials to duplicate St. Jereph nuns, who are engaged as the event of war. Roughly the idea is Craemer's papers, since he has lost the teachers in the school. Plans are now for numerous submarines to patrol a originals. Craemer is an Irislanan. being made for the erection of a new

Menomince Wants Bankers' Convention The bankers of the state will be in vited at the annual meeting of the dichigan Bankers' association at Grand Rapids, July 27 to 29, to bold their 1916 convention at Menominee. In the neantime, Marinette bankers are ounding out sentiment with the intenien of issuing an invitation to the Wisonsin Bankers' association to go to Marinette next year. The Wisconsis body is to hold its annual meeting at Milwankee this week, A letter from First National bank at Marquette and one of the best known of the bankers of the upper peninsula, indicates that other cities in Cloverland will be glad to co-operate toward getting the Michgan convention for Menominee. Mr Bice suggested that the idea of having Marinette try to get the Wisconsin bankers in that city at the same time would be excellent. R. A. Packard cashier of the Commercial bank, an William Webb Harmon, cashier of the Lamberman's National bank, will be among the Menominee men at the meet ing at Grand Raipds. The fact that the bankers have not met in the upper peninsula in eight years and that there is a feeling the convention is overdue in Cloverland will aid materially toward procuring the convention, it is thought.

Father Cleary's Silver Jubilee.

Rev. D. Cleary, pastor of St. John's hurch, Menominee, for twenty-three ears, on Monday celebrated his silver ubilee as a priest of the Roman Catholic church, the event being marked in a religious way by a high mass and. socially, by a basket pienic at the John Henes park, in which five hundred members of the congregation participated. The main altar at St. John's hurch was elaborately decorated for he celebration of bigb mass. Rev. Father Cleary was the celebrant, the following local elergy being scated in side the sanctuary: Rev. Father R. C.

years ago at Negaunee, where her hus- latest devices for the cleanly and rapid is one of the youngest men in such a sparrows to raise for pets they may be Jacques, Rev. N. H. Nosbisch, Rev. ships in time of war are included in able to do so by hurrying up to the Joseph Neumair, Rev. Father Frank America's naval plans. They consist of school and interviewing Mr. Shields. Scifert and Rev. J. A. Therrien, sercens of wood and oilcloth so fixed Special music was sung by the choir, I that they can be lowered overboard and At 10:30 o'clock special cars conveyed fustened to the ship's side. They cover members of the church to the park, and hide the guas, and are so painted every family of the congregation being as exactly to represent some particular represented at the outing. As a testi- vessel of one of the commercial lines monial of the esteem in which Father plying between New York and Europe. Cleary is held by his parishoners, a The advantage of these contrivances is Richard Craemer, twenty-mine years purse of \$1,400 was given him. Father that they enable a ship on sighting an old, formerly of Menominee and Maria- Cleary, who is one of the most popular enemy of greater power or speed to don ette and whose parents still live in the priests of the upper peninsula, was a peaceful and innocent guise and eslatter city, is being held by the Canadi- born at Marquette. Re completed his cape pursuit. an authorities, charged with being a course in theology at St. Francis sem-America's naval gunners rank among German spy. Craemer, who once was mary, Milwankee, and one year and a the most expert in the world, and the first baseman on the Menominee team half following his ordination was as- country is also noted for its coast fortand who gained some fame in the fis- signed to St. John's church. Charitable resses, which are fitted with huge shell tic arena about seven years ago, is un- and generous in disposition, and ex- throwing mortars. A formidable bat der arrest at Quebec. He left for Can tremely broad-minded, the Rev. Father tery of such weapons has been conada several years ago with his family. Cleary has endeared himself not only to structed in the crater of an extinct vol-The former Menourinee man was 'ar- the members of his congregation, but to cano on the island of Dahu in the Hatoured Keweenaw county this week to rested with a companion, both having the general public of the twin cities, walian archipelago. Hidden behind the worked in a paper mill near Quebec. says the Herald Leader. He is a great crater's rim, these weapons can discharge explosive shells toward the sky next day. Craemer was held, pending vious to his ordination was one of the throw them with such accuracy as to an investigation, when he was unable to best ball players in the state. During drop with fair certainty upon the deck show his American citizenship papers, his stay in Menominee Father Cleary of an enemy's warship six miles away Washington, demanding that the church, erected the St. John parochial guarding his coast by means of whreless telegraphy and submarines, which it is

> AMERICA'S WAR DEVICES WILL DECEIVE ENEMY nearest coast station, which, in turn,

As might be expected from an in ventive nation such as America, Uncle tion. Providing that sufficient subma-Sam's soldiers and sailors are equipped rines can be secured for this purpose with a number of ingenious devices, the shores of America should prove alwhich are likely to give many surprises most invincible against the ships of a to an enemy American soldiers wear hostile nation. London Tit-Bits. miforms which, for the purpose of making an army invisible, " said to excel the khaki of the British or the Edward S. Bice, vice-president of the gray of the Germans. The color is olive drab, which harmonizes very effectively with most landscapes. Experiment have, also been made by painting making the weapons invisible. Ingenious devices for disguising war- where,

tleship is sighted the underwater eraft will send a wireless message to the will bring American ships to the scene and prepare the shore batteries for ac-

few miles from the coast and act as

advance guards. When a hostile bai-

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ne reputation throughout the peninsu . He was forty-two years of age. Dies Following Surgical Operation. Andrew F. Arnott of the Soo died Mon-

broat for the past year and a half

Ir. Henderson was admitted to the

ar from the law offices of Circuit

Judge R. C. Flannigan and since that

ime had built up a wide practice in

the district and had won for himself

ay at Rochester, Minn., where for som time past he had been taking treatment or stomach trouble. Mr. Arnott was operated on for cancer and seemed to be ecuperating when he had a relapse and assed away. The deceased is well nown in the Soo, having lived there for hirty-nine years. He was deputy sher-If the last twenty-two years, Mr. Arnott was fifty-nine years old. He was orn in Orangeville, Ontario, Besides is wife, Mrs. Charlotte A. Arnott, Mr. Arnott leaves eight children, as follows ames, of South Pekin, Ill.; John, o Willimet, Oregon; Dan, Nellie, Alice Laura, Eva and Ruth, of the Soo.

Fire due to lightning resulted in aslos f \$1,000 at the dwelling house of John Villiams, on Michigan street, Manis-The bolt entered at the rear, near he chimney, where it set fire to the roo and attic. Although badly frightened the persons in the building escaped in Besides setting the house on fire, the lightning put the telephone service out of commission, so that it was fifteen ninutes before word reached the fire de

chool building was defeated by a maerity of eleven votes. Ex-Mayor O. Lightning Causes \$1,000 Loss. rote of 657 to 576 over Dr. Cotton. Mr. board by a total of 599 votes. The

y a pitched ball at Escanaba and ren lered unconscious. Miller was stand-ng close to the home plate when h vent to bat. Pitcher Garland shot a base which Umpire Hess called a strike The next ball came like a shot. Mil er saw that it was a close to him and lucked. Just as he did so the ball took m in drop turn and crashed into Miller's head just back of his left ear. The ound of the blow could be heard all

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At McLean's

rived it was a matter of only twenty

utes before the fire was under con

which caught fire when the bolt en-

rol. The attic was packed with furni-

red the house, and it was necessary to

ak this with water. The damage by vater was equal to that done by the fire

The storm was one of the beaviest of the

relock and continued for almost two

hours. During the first few minutes of

the storm the lightning was of unusual

severity. For the next hour rain fell

in torrents. The shock of the heavy

bolt which struck the Williams rest

dence was felt in several houses near

there. In the residence owned and oe

upied by Thomas Fydell the shock

was so great as to throw an infant

School Election Spirited.

Henry Abenstein and ex-mayor O.

body in one of the most spirited con-

Pitched Ball Fractures Player's Skull.

With his team two runs ahead and

with one strike on him in the begin

ing of the sixth inning, Manager John

aseball term, was struck in the head

about the field. Miller fell in a heap

Dr. Walsh declared the man's skull

fractured and he was removed to a hos

Miller, of the Menominee Old Craft

tests of the kind that has been con-

vicinity experienced lighter shocks.

after an illness with caucer of the year. The rain began to fall about 3

NEW TURNIPS,

NEW BEETS

PINEAPPLES

PIE PLANT

ASPARAGUS

Watermelons

New Apples

Grape Fruit

Asparagus

Cauliflower

Cucumbers

New Beets

Wax Beans

2 Peaches

Pears

Bananas

Oranges

New Carrots

Green Beans

Green Peas

Green Beans

Cauliflower

Asparagus

Tomatoes

Cucumbers

Spinach

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 66 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 59 Highest, 68 degrees; lowest, 57.

J. J. Conolly left last evening Duluth, on a business trip Frank L. Miles, of Danville, Pa., business caller in the city. Joseph Jones, of Del Rio, Tex., is

Marquette on a business trip. August Wallen, of Ewen, spent yes erday in the city on a business visit. a the city for a few days with friends. laughter, Lael, motored to Germfask

G. D. Moffat, of Cleveland, O., was nong the business callers to the city

The Misses Ruth Steele and Carolyn Sterling, of Negaunee, spent yesterday

> H. T. Johnson and J. F. Thompson, of Rumely, attended to business matters in the city yesterday, William Dundas, of Ashland, Wis., i

n the city on a few days' visit with elatives and friends Mrs. C. W. Daniels and family, of 'hassell, are visiting Mrs. Daniels' sis-

ter, Mrs. George Pelmear. Miss Julia Theabault left yesterday afternoon for L'Anse, after visiting in he city for the last two weeks.

Cyrus Bently, who has been visiting it the Huron Mountain club, left yes erday for his home in Chicago. Arthur Vincent, who has been visiting riends in the city for several days, left

esterday for his home in Negaunee. Miss Dorothy and Kathryn Williams. of Ripley, are visiting their aunt, Mrs leorge Pelmear, of East Michigan street. A meeting of Superior hive, No. 217. . O. T. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall this afternoon, convening at 2:39

Mrs. J. E. Splon and daughter Anna eft last night for Ashland and Dulut! o visit for a month with relatives and

The South Marquette Reading club vill hold a basket picnic this afternoon at Presque Isle. Supper will be served O. B. Gallup, of Ashley, Mich., who has en visiting his brother, H. S. Gallup,

vill leave this morning for Escanaba, lilwaukee and Chicago. Alice Harrington, of Hurley, Wis., who nas been visiting in the city the past week, will leave this morning for Escan-

Jake Gessler and brother, Henry, of hicago, are in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, West Arch street. They made the trip here by

aba where she will visit friends.

The Marquette city team will go to he Second team of Gwinn at the Fai Miss Lovna Mingay lere yesterday aft-

noon for one Soo, after spending several days visiting in the city. She was accompanied by Miss Sarah Tincknell, who will visit in the Soo. William Richards, an employe of the

lectric light department, was severely oitten by a dog yesterday afternoon when he attempted to enter a house to ead a meter. His wounds are not con-Marriage licenses were issued at the

unty clerk's office the past week to hn Mountjoy, of Ishpeming, and Exilla Jandron, of Ishpeming; Edward J. Munson, of Republic, and Sarah M. Bjork, Norway, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jenks and

laughter and Jack Jenks, of Slater, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Morrison and sons Russell and George and J. A MacDonald, of Hamilton, Ont., are visiting D. Todd, of Bluff street. Funeral services for John Murray will

be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family home, 124 East Magnetic street. The services will be conducted under direction of the Masonic order Interment will be made in Park cem-Mrs. George MacIntyre and daughter

of Cass City, Mich., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late John Murray. Mr and Mrs. D. C. Munro, of Alvinston, Ont. arrived last evening to attend the fu-

child to the floor. Others living in the Word received in the city reports t leath of Miss Sarah Hill, of Flint, Mich. ister of Miss Flora E. Hill of the Normal school faculty. Death occurred Saturday, following a surgical operation. P. Chatfield won positions on Escana-Miss F. E. Hill was at the bedside when ba's board of education at the annual the end came, she being away on leave school election and Dr. G. A. Cotton of absence the last few weeks.

vas defeated for a number of that Made Fine Catch-That George Leon fucted in the city in years. At the ard is a successful fisherman is shown by the fact that he caught forty-six ame time the proposition to bond for speckled trout from the streams of the \$30,000 for the erection of a manual training school addition to the high Yellow Dog country the early part of the week. It was the finest catch brought to the city since the opening P. Chatfield was elected with the big of the season.

Contract Closed-The formal contract Abenstein won his position on the for the erection of the new Emblagaard dairy buildings at the former Blemhube vote on the bonding proposition was farm, the letting of which was anounced in The Mining Journal some ays ago, was yesterday closed between A. T. Roberts and J. S. Wahlman, o Ishpeming, the successful bidder, and work will be started at once. It is ex pected that the plant will be ready for use by Oct. 1. The contract covers a modern dairy barn with room for 150 cows and about seventy-five calves. It will be erected in the form of a letter H with the dairy building in one court and two siles in the other. A cottage for the superintendent will also be built ast out-curve over the edge of the Both the barn and the dairy will be fitted with modern appliances.

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VIOLATORS ARRESTED. Alger County Men Killed Deer Out of

Deputy Game Warden Mosher reports

two arrests made recently in Alger July 8 he took Frank Brandon Rock River township, Alger county, into custody for having venison in his pos session out of season. He was taken before Justice Meeker at Munising, and was fined \$25 and costs. On the 13th in company with Deputy Marks, of Munising, Mr. Mosher arrested Matt Bur back, of Au Train township, Alger coun ty. Numerous complaints that Burback had been hunting out of season had been received by State Warden Oates, and Fred Smith, of Escanaba, is visiting the deputies found nim a canny violator They were two days on the job of gath Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hargrave and ering sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest and to secure a conviction. Just tice Meeker fined Burback \$50 and costs The deputies are looking up other case in Alger county, and they expect that several arrests will be made shortly.

ODD FELLOWS' CEREMONY.

Newly Elected Officers of Marquette Lodge Installed Last Night.

With Roy Rydholm in charge of the ork, Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. , last evening installed the following ewly-elected officers: Past Grand-E. E. Bracher. Noble Grand-C. A. Lawrence. Vice Grand-E. T. Marshall. Secretary-J. A. Williams, Treasurer-H. W. Zerbel. Warden-Chas R Nelson Conductor-J. J. Blom. Chaplain—Geo. E. Damp. R. S. N. G.-W. J. Clendenning L. S. N. G.—Thos. Devonshire. R. S. S.-Robt. McKenzie L. S. S.-P. A. Johnson. Inside Guard-Fred Saunders. Outside Guard-Nels Hagen.

R. S. V. G.-Fred Breer.

L. S. V. G.-Wm, H. Williams,

CONCERT PROGRAM.

The lodge is in flourishing condition.

ts membership approximates two hun-

Be Given Preceding Arab Patrol Party Tomorrow Evening.

Preceding the informal Arab Patrol ancing party, to be given in Colonial Hall tomorrow evening, a concert program will be given from 8 to 8:30. The ollowing numbers will be played: Our Potentate March"..... Schoenberg 'Good Bye, Girls' (From opera "Chin,

ntermezzo, "the Bim Bims" 'Love Moon" (From opera "Chin Chin" 'Sprinkle Me With Kisses' 'I'm on My Way to Dublin Bay

"THE BOSS" at Opera House today.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 14. Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: winn Sunday to play the Gwinn Pollock, 7:30 last night; Congdon, 9:30; baseball team. The Federals will play Stanton, 3:30 a. m. Townsend, 5; Lake wood 6. Hararty 7:30: Watt Manil 8::0; Sherwin, 9; Keewatin, 11; Crete, oon; Coulby, 12:30 p. m.; Eads, Agassiz, 1:30; Rochester, 2; Linn, Fritz, 3 William Rogers, 3:30; steel Bradley, 4 Amasa Stone, 5; Ashley, Octorara, 8.

"THE BOSS" at Opera House today. NOTICE TO ODDFELLOWS.

Members of Marquette lodge No. 108, O. O. F., will meet at Fraternity Hall oday at 3 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, John Murray.

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Will Be H October

It was for the M. A. that the sco show will time in Oc held last y here will be mercial clu considerable agent for the the Marque Westen, a at Escanab tee to arous and secure

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MARQUETTE TO HAVE POTATO SHOW

Will Be Held Here Some Time in October-Liberal Prizes to Be Offered.

It was formally decided yesterday at the M. A. C. agricultural conference that the second anual Cloverland potato show will be held in Marquette some time in October. The first show was held last year at Menominee. The one here will be under direction of the Com- Harlow Clark Presents Arguments Why mercial club. Cash prizes totalling a considerable amount will be given. W F. Raven, the upper peninsula field agent for the M. A. C., L. R. Walker, the Marquette county agent, and J. W. Weston, a potato specialist now located that I prepare a communication setting at Escanaba, were appointed a commit- forth the reasons in favor of the selectee to arouse the interest of the farmers tion of the site on the north side of West

The premium list, as approved yes follows:

the show.

-Class 1.-Rural-First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; \$3 each for next twelve best exhibits. Green Mountain-First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; \$3 each for next twelve best exhibits.

Burbanks-First, \$10; second, \$7 third, 4; \$2 each for next six best ex-

Irish Cobbler-First, \$12; second, \$3; third, \$5; \$2.50 each for next eight best exhibits. Early Ohio-First, \$12; second, \$8

third, \$5; \$2.50 each for next eight best exhibits. Rose-First, \$8; second, \$6; third, \$4 \$1.50 each for next six best exhibits. Triumph-First, \$8; second, \$6; third, \$4: \$1.50 each for next six best exhibits. Exhibits to be uniform, eight, nine and ten ounces, respectively

-Class 2.-County Potato Association exhibit First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Ex hibitors to show not more than two standard late varieties (Rurals and Green Mountain) for commercial purposes and one early variety (Irish Cobbler) for seed purposes. Not less than fifteen nor more than twenty-five halfbushel exhibits

-Class 3.-

Exhibits of seed potatoes. Late varieties-First, \$10; second, \$8; third, \$5; \$3 each for next four best exhibits. Five to eight ounces, inclusive. Not less than one-half bushel of the varieties found in Class 1,

Best graded table stock. Any variety in Class 1. One-half bushel each. Individuals to show not more than three exhibits-First, \$10; second, \$8; third, \$5; \$3 each for next three best exhibits. Lot 1, first, eight to twelve ounces, inclusive; second, four to seven ounces, inclusive.

Lot 2, four to twelve ounces, inclusive. First, \$8; second, \$5; third, \$3; \$1 each consist of peck displays.

-Class 6-Lot 1-Sweepstake for Rural and Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio Gold not be too far north or too far south. medal premium.

-Class 7.-

For containers. Special prizes offered by Commercial club. Educational feature; to show effects of treating seed rotation.

Final Sessions Yesterday. The final sessions of the conference

speakers were R. L. Nye, agent for school building than this site on West Menominee county, Senator Roberts, J. Ridge street. From a building erected Jeffrey, in charge of the agricultural on this site it would be possible to have vork of the South Shore, W. A. Lloyd, representative of the U.S. Department the surrounding country. The building of Agriculture, and, finally, R. J. Bald- would loom up magnificently and would win, in charge of the M. A. C. extension be readily visible from the lake and in

The visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with their two days' ses sions, and are confident that they will It would seem that this site has unsur result in more energetic and better organized extension work in the upper peninsula during the ensuing year.

CEMETERY HILL SITE.

School Board Should Take it.

Marquette, Mich., July 14, 1915. To the Editor of The Mining Journal: A committee of citizens has asked and secure their general participation in Ridge street at the head of North Fifth street. It would seem to me that there are six questions to be asked regarding terday by members of the conference, any site that may be proposed for the new high school. First, what will th site cost? Second, is the site so located that a building thereon would be readily accessible from every part of the city Third, what are the architectural possi builities of the site as compared with other available sites? Fourth, will it be possible to have playgrounds around the school buildings? Fifth, will it be possible to acquire additional ground needed? Sixth, will a building erected on the site proposed fit in well with the ther school buildings of the city?

Applying these questions to the proposed site on the north side of Ridge street at the head of North Fifth street. what do we find?

First. What will the site cost? This site with a frontage of 530 feet six inches on Ridge street (measuring from the corner of Ridge and Sixth streets) is equivalent in area to 14% lots 50 feet by 150 feet and can be purchased for \$5,000. Judged from the standpoint of cost alone this site is by far the most desirable of all sites proposed, for it will mean a saving to the city of at least \$20,000, excluding, however, consideration of the rock crusher site east of Pine street, which it would seem is too far rom the center of school population.

Second. Is the site so located that a uilding thereon would be readily ac essible from every part of the city pon reference to a map of the city on vill find upon careful study thereof of his site that it is most conveniently located for the greatest number of school pupils. As far as the school population south of Ridge street is conrned it is as short a walk, on the everage, to this site as it is to the rock where the land is used for lawn present high school. The site is in a purposes. If the building is set back onvenient location for all pupils living orth of Ridge street and is far more to give it an imposing effect a large part conveniently located as far as the probable future growth of the city is conerned than is the present high school. In choosing a high school site it seems if this site is selected, as to make the to me that its distance from the school cost of rock removal out a small amount, population south of Ridge street must in comparison. The school board has Boys and Girls' Club display. Any On the other hand the school must be so this site and submit to it a written variety included in Class 1 can be shown. located that it will readily accommodate the school population north of Ridge for next four best exhibits. Exhibits to street and be at the same time readily accessible from that portion of the city able distance from the street line. Such to the north and northwest which will probably be built up if the city continues | er careful computation-would aid the to grow. The site that is chosen should According to the 1915 school census of

Marquette there are 3,477 pupils of school age in the five precincts of the city as follows: First, 805: Second, 440: Third, 519; Fourth, 739; Fifth, 974. 1 believe that a study of these figures spraying, hill selection, fertilizers and demonstrates that this site is centrally located for the school population of the

> Third. What are the architectural possibilities of the site as compared with

agricultural subjects and discussion by various men in attendance. Among the speakers were R. L. Neg. agent for an imposing TO INVADE INTERIOR a splendid view of Lake Superior and

> Hopes to Line Up Big Inland States in Favor of More Power on the Sea.

coming trains and even from points on a

level with the steps leading to the north

entrance of our court house building

Fourth. Will it be possible to have

playgrounds around the school building

It adds very greatly to a school build

ing to have it erected on a site where i

can be surrounded by attractive ground

The price at which this site is offered

makes it possible to have spacious

grounds around the building and to have

them at a cost that is far less than to

have cramped quarters in other parts of

the city. Not only will it be possible to

have a large lawn around the building

but it will be possible to have play

grounds as well. This, it would seem

make it possible to have a gymnasium

part of the main building and still i

could be on a spot where the school

hildren could have their sports. It is

wellknown fact that school children

ike to congregate before and after

this site to bring this about. If those

who go up to this site to look it over

and pass judgment on it will walk clear

around it they will be more impressed

by its size and adaptability than the

vill by viewing it from one point alone

Fifth. Will it be possible to acquir

additional ground if needed? If the

chool board deems it necessary t

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ossible to purchase it at a reasonable

Sixth. Will a building erected on th

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hool buildings of the city? Attention

n additional argument in favor of thi

couple of rooms for the younger grade

it proved to be too far for them to

chool proved to be inadequate in size

o accommodate all the grade pupil

It has been suggested that the selec-

ion of this site would involve the re-

noval of some rock. The distance from

Ridge to Michigan streets makes it pos

ible to plan to put the building even

nundred feet back from the street lin

off in fine shape. It would obviously

be necessary to remove but very little

rom the street line a sufficient distance

of the rock would cause no incon-

venience or expense. Furthermore, th

saving in cost of site will be so big.

meen asked to have an expert examine

an opinion-unbiased and prepared aft

a distinct advantage as it would

passed architectural possibilities.

Washington, July 14.-The Executive committee of the Navy League of the United States has plarned a vigorous ampaign in the Middle West and South to arouse people in those sections to the necessity of having an adequate flect. Representatives of the league are to be sent into every Con- Boston gressional district where the attitude of the congressman appears to indicate of the congressman appears to indicate that his constituents are opposed to natival increases. Committees are to be Three-base hits—Southwoth, Cleveland val increases. Committees are to be Three-base appointed, meetings held, and other means adopted to crystalize sentiment for a stronger navy.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Navy league, says concerning the

league's educational program: "Telling people in the North Atlantic States that they need a bigger navy is bagger. chool hours at a place where they can a good deal like carrying coals to New-cause New York is situated only a few miles from the open ocean, and experts have hits—Stanage, Detroit; Schwert and Nunamaker, New York. Three-base hit miles from the open ocean, and experts agree that in case of war it would be the first goal of attack by a foreign fleet. New York, New England, and the other states of the North and East in self-defense have always voted for liberal naval appropriations. Congressional votes against naval appropriations from the North and Middle Atlantic States have been almost scarce nough to be curious.

"In the district stretching from the western slope of the Alleghanies to has already been called to the fact that the foothills of the Rocky Mountains his site is readily accessible from all the situation is different. Comprising parts of the city. It seems to me it is as it does the great Commonwealth of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Ne site that it would be possible to equip braska, Oklahoma, and Texas, this district has great voting strength in Conupils from the Nester school addition gress-enough even to offset the strengta of the great and populous states of the walk to the Ely school and if the Ely North Atlantic. In the past, Representatives of these states have voted almost as a unit against the maintenance the would want to attend that school, of adequate naval defenses.

"Yet the people of these states are among the most truly American and the most truly patriotic of our people, and among them the determination to make our name respected and keep our eign foe, burns most brightly. More-over, they are the nation's great exeign foe, burns most brightly. Moreand use the yard room in front for lawn ourposes. This would set the building porters of meal and grain. Much of Batteries: Cheney and Archer; Tesreau, their trade goes overseas and needs the Schauer and Meyerrs and Dooin. Two-base hit—Burns, New York. Three-base protection of a powerful navy. Up to hit-Arche, Chicago. few months ago they had not realized these facts, but I believe that they are at last awakened to their true sit uation, and I believe that work in these sections in organizing and building up tured in nearly all the runs scoed in the entiment, so that it may make itself first seven linings. felt quickly and effectively in the polienefit to the work for adequate naval appropriations, the need of reorganization of our system of administration phia. statement of his opinion as to the cost and expenditure, than any other work of removal of such rock as may interfere which can be done." with the erection of a building a suit-

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

National League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Brooklyn at Battimore.

Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, July 14. Dilatory factics in a

have the game called on acrain rost Philadelphia today

ttempt to put a

wild throws

continued around e run which in

Washington a fSt. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit,

Pittsburg at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn

Chicago at St. Louis Kansas City at Pittsburg, Newark at Buffalo.

No games scheduled.

game with Chicago.

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Food-Drink

Washington St. Louis Philadelphia

Cleveland

Pittsburg

Roston

New York Cincinnati

Chicago Kansas City

Pittsburg

Brooklyn

Baltimore

Indianapolis

Kansas City

Milwaukee

St. Paul Cleveland

Buffalo

poard in tabulating correctly the merits of this location. The objection that the selection of this site would involve the duplication of some manual training equipment would seem to be more than offset by he superior advantages of this site with respect to cost, sigtliness, architecturil possibilities, adaptability for play ound purposes and possibility of ac niring additional space at reasonable

It would seem that looking ten years thead the wisdom of purchasing this site vill have been proved many times and will prove a source of great satisfaction to the people of Marquette, as well as to the board of school trustees. The site s immediately available without any nnovance or delay, as the property i entirely free of houses or buildings of any kind and as a warranty deed with full covenants of title can be furnished without a day's delay. HARLOW A. CLARK.

MEASURING STONE.

Owing to the variety of uses to which stone is put there is no regular mit of measurement employed by the quarrymen, the stone being sold by the ubic yard, cubic foot, ton, cord, peren square foot, square yard, Building and monumental stone, especially the dressed product, is usually sold by the cubic foot or the cubic vard, although this unit varies with the class of stone and with the locality; large quantity of rough stone is sold by the perch, cord or ton. Rubble and riprap, including stone for such heavy masonry as breakwater and jetty work. are generally sold by the cord or ton. Fluxing stone and stone for chemical use as for alkali works, sugar factories, carbonic acid plants and paper mills—are sold by the long ton. Flagstone and curbstone are sold by the square yard or the square foot, the thickness being variable and dependent on the orders received. Granite paving blocks are sold invariably by number but the blocks are not of uniform size the value depending on the size of the block and the labor necessary to cut it into the shape desired. Other paving material is sold by various units, such is ton or cubic yard. Crushed stone ":s usually sold by the cubic yard or ton the short ton being more generally crushed stone varies from 2,300 to 3,000 colors, the average weight being about the roar of thunder inspired the visitor 2,500 pounds. In certain localities to rushed stone is sold by the "square r 100 square feet by one foot or 100 fourth Bush did not mbic feet. Crushed stone is also solt by the bushel, 211/2 bushels representing was hit by one of a cubic vard of about 2,700 pounds .-United States Teological Survey.

"THE BOSS" at Opera House today NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor. A. E. MILLER

he visitors braced but could not overtake he lead which they had given to Chicago. Score: R. H. E. Score: R. Philadelphia ...0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4 9 1 Chicago ... 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 x—6 8 0 Batteries: Bush, Sheehan and Lapp; Faber and Schalk. Two base hits—Weaver and E. Collins, Chicago; Davies, Philadelphia, Home run—Schang, Philadelphia,

Cleveland, 3-1; Boston, 2-7. Cleveland, July 14.-Cleveland and Bos ton again broke even in their doubleheader here today. In the first game Cleveland banched five hits in the first and scored all its runs. The defeat broke Woods' winning streak, after he had won nine straight lowed only two hits. In the second game Collins al

Cleveland 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-Cleveland

Boston 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 2—7 15 0 Batteries: Coumbe, Jones, Harstad Hagerman and O'Neill; Collins and Carri Gainer, Boston. Home run-Hooper, Bos

Detroit, 12; New York, 3.

Detoit, July 14.—Detroit batted out a 12 to 3 victory over New York here today. Boland held the Yankees scoreless until the ninth, when they bunched two and two doubles for three uns. W

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, July 14.-Washington won a eleven inning pitchers' battle here today fom St. Louis. In the eleventh Gandi singled, took second while Austln fumbled Connolly's grounder and scored on Heny's single to right.

Washington 10000000001-.00000010000 Batteries: Gallia, Ayres and Henry owdermilk and Severoid. Two-base hit-Henry (2), Washington; Sisler, St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 6-1; Chicago, 5-3, New York, July 14.—New York and Chicago divided a doubleheader here today. This was Chicago's fist victory in the East o uthis trip after six straight defeat at the hands of Brooklyn and New York New York won the first game in the eighth when Fletcher hit a home with Robertso base. In the second game Cheney wo pitchers' battle from Tesreau an Score:

New York . make our name respected and keep our land unviolated by the foot of a for- York. Snodgrass, New York; Murray, Chicago; Fletche, New York.00000001000-1 4

> Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3, Philadelphia, July 14.—Philadelphia de-feated St. Louis here today in a gam-featured by hard bitting. Home runs fea

tical world, will yield more in ultimate philadelphia ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 9 benefit to the work for adequate navai Batteles: Meadows, Perdue, Sallee and ilts Wilson, St. Louis; Niehoff, Philade bhia. Three base hit—Becker, Philade

> Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1, Brooklyn, July 14. Coombo same bac today after being out of the game for week with a stained tendon and best Cir

le with Toney, With Myers on second be tenth and two out Toney passed Da rt to get Wheat, who singled, scoring to Botheries: Toney and Wiggo; Coombe and Miller Two-base hits Grob (2), Cinimati. Three-base hit—Griffith, Cincin-

PittsbugBoston; rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 4-1; Newak, 0-1. Buffalo, July 14.—Newark lost a double leader to Buffalo here today. Anderson and Schultz, the two Buffalo pitchers, held he visitors to three safeties in each gam Score: K. H. .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 x - 4 Batteries: Falkenberg, Br tariden; Anderson and Blair.

Second game: . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Suffalo Moran and Rariden; Schul

Baltimore, 7-5; Brooklyn, 9-4. Baltimore, July 14.—Brooklyn and Bal moe divided today's doublehader. Rankin ohnson lost his first game since joining altimore after winning four straigh rooklyn0 3 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 - 9 Batteries: Walker, Frank Smith, Wilts d Land: Johnson, Quinn and Jacklitsch

Pittsburg, 8; Kansas City, 4. Pittsburg, July 14.—Pittsburg defeated Kansas City here today. The locals won the game in the eighth, when misplays on the part of the visitors resulted in five ranging in age from seventeen to thirty. being scoed.

Score: Kansas City ... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 8 2 Pittsburg ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 x - 8 11 0 Batteries: Main and Easterly; Knetzer Chicago, 4: St. Louis, L. St. Louis, July 14.—Chicago took the second game from St. Louis here today. The risitors piled up four runs on nine hits and st. Louis got one run and seven scattered ond base for Connie Mack, is the young- him well past the hundred mark. Score:

...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4 ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 McConnell and Fb troom and Hartley. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 2 Cailed at he end of the fifth; rain, st. Paul Indianapolis and Milwaukee Co-

Diamond Dust

thus games postponed; air

Dan Tipple, premier hurler of the bases and scored the run which in the end proved to be the winning tally. He was credited with a sical of second, third and home. A few moments inter Weaver dropped a Texas lengue into right and al-most reached thid lase before he was thrown out. When it became evident that American association, has fixed his signature to a New York American contract. It calls for a handsome increase over his association salary. Pitcher John Williams, the Hawajian.

who was a member of the Detroit team he umpires were insistent upon playing

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ast year and was turned back to the Pacific Coast league, has been turned ov er to the Sacramento club.

ginning to think that the great slugger has been given an ironclad contract. he Pacific Coast league, hit safely in Remedles

both games Sunday with San Francisco, naking forty consecutive games in which e has made at least one hit. This ties he world's record, held by Ty Cobb. The Boston club has remitted Dutch

conard's fine which he received a month go. He has been allowed his salary for all the time he was under suspension, which goes a long way to show why the Red Sox are winning games these days. 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria.

A report from Pittsburg says that 17 Pites, Bind or Bleeding, External, 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Bead. Fielder Jones has made Larry Gardner, 1 Red Sox third baseman, an offer to jump to St. Louis. Jones is in need of a third-sacker, as Charley Deal was stricken with typhoid fever during the Rebeit series.

20 Whooping Cough.
21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.
22 Ridney Disease...
23 Nervous Debitity, Vital Weakness.
23 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed...
24 Series.

Arthur Nehf, left-handed pitcher for he Terre Haute Central league club, who set a league record last Friday when h struck out sixteen men, is being watche by Ira Thomas, of the Philadelphi Americans, and four other major leagu Second game: R. H. E. scouts, who are now in Terre Haute. Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 - 4 13 3 Baltimore . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 - 5 9 2 Batteries: Seaton and Simon: Suggs and 154 men in twenty games.

A complete baseball team compos entirely of brothers is the boast of Bode ranging in age from seventeen to thirty

est player in the major league, having just passed his eighteenth birthday. His work makes it look as if he were going to repeat the experience of Johnny Evinches and weighs 175 pounds.

President Coppin, of the Colonial Sold everywhere. cague, recently fined the members of the New Bedford Whales for an odd exhibiion of umpire baiting. The players had protested violently against the umpire's lecisions without result. Late in the play, with New Bedford at the bat, the umpire, after calling "Batter up" several it is always out of eash, always in the cause of the delay. He saw all the all the time. It is also the most freplayers of the club lined up on their knees in an attitude of prayer, and it was explained that they were supplicatng better umpiring. The arbiter was exceeding wroth, and his report to the resident of the league resulted in a eavy fine.

Gravey Cravath has not been clouding bration of sixty years we have out the home runs quite as often of late, published a revised edition of for the Phillies and the rooters are be Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail the care and treatment of Jack Ness, Oakland's first baseman in the sick with Humphreys'

> 1 Fevers, Congestions, inflammations. Worms, Worm Fevor
> Colic, Crying and Wakefulnest of Infants 25
> Diarrhea, of Children and Adults 25 4 Diarrhea, of Chia, Bronchilis
> 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchilis
> 8 Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia
> 9 Headache, Sek Headache, Vertigo 10 Dyspepsla, Indigestion 13 Croap, Huarss Cough, Laryngitis
> 14 Salt Ilheum, Eruptions.
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Michigan. Marquette,

butsmen before the curtain falls on Oct. years. Six of the nine are graduates of 7. At the beginning of the 1915 cam-Luther college, and the other boys are in paign his record showed that close to attendance at that institution. In a re- 700 batters had been turned back to the cent game between the Sorlein and Lu-bench during Alexander's league career, ther college teams the collegians won, as a result of failing to connect with but only after an 11-inning struggle. This curves. When the season opened Lewis Malone, the youthful collegian he needed about 214 strike-outs to comwho has been playing brilliantly at sec- plete his one thousand and July 1 saw

SUMMER ACHES AND PAINS.

A backache that cannot be explained ers, who joined the Cubs when he was by having "sat in a draft" is more than about the same age. Like Evers, Ma- likely the result of disordered kidneys. lone is a brainy, quick-witted boy. Few Foley Kidney Pills promptly relieve players breaking into major leagues backache, sore or stiff muscles and show the polish, poise and confidence of joints, rheumatism, and sleep disturbs the Marylander. He stands 5 feet 10 ing bladder ailments. They put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition.

HAS A HARD TIME.

Someone is quoted as having said that of all the letters in the alphabes "E" is the most unfortunate, "because times, turned to the bench to ascertain debt, never out of danger, and in helf quently used letter in the alphabet.

ARE YOU FEELING FITT

Do you envy the man or woman of untiring energy, strong body and happy disposition? All these depend upon good Grover Alexander of the Philadelphia health, and good health is impossible Nationals' twirling staff, promises to when the kidneys are diseased Foley omplete a record this season equalling Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out n interest Honus Wagner's hundred poisons that cause backache, rheumahome runs. If he maintains his present tism, and other symptoms of dangerous strike-out speed Alexander should round kidney and bladder troubles.

MISTER OFFICER, THAT'S SAY! I'VE BEEN AND I WAS ONLY GOING TO WATCHING YOU.

THE GOOD JUDGE SEES AN OFFICER WHO WATCHES HIS BEAT

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Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

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Range, Will Establish Rec-

ord This Year.

ficials have instructed the men in

The Oliver company's other Mesal's

properties will make proportionate in-

reases in their shipments, so its output from the Mesaba this year will be

onsiderably larger than last season.

Hibbing are now being operated at ca-

engaged loading ore from the open pit

nines. That the output of ore from

the Hibbing district will not reach its

maximum for some years is evident

from the extensive development and

stripping operations being conducted

there. The Mahoning mine is operating

a larger force than any other property

The officials of the companies oper

ating in Hibbing, especially those of

the Oliver company, are at odds with

ters. The Oliver company pays a larg-

er share of the taxes than any other

effect a compromise with Mayor Power

that the mayor will not a give any

ground. The Oliver company has not

paid its taxes as yet, but Mayor Power

who is one of the best known attorney

in the district, expects an early settle

ment, as the interest charges for non

JITNEY TURNS TURTLE.

Five Men Had Narrow Escape Tuesday

Evening at West Ishpeming.

Charles Korppela, who operates a

tney bus between Ishpeming and the

swerved too far to one side and the car

turned turtle in the ditch, the four

saw the accident, went to the assist

not have time to shut off the power,

and when Wallin reached them the en

gine was still running, with the wheels

racing. The top was broken off-the car

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Bernard Byers, of Houghton, was

Charles Jacobs, who has been em-

oloyed in Calumet for several years, is

Mrs. A. Oien and son Arvid have re-

turned home from Chicago and Rock

sland, Ills., where they spent several

J. S. Wahlman, who is erecting the

new school building at Michigamme, ex-

pects to have it ready by the opening

The Sunday School society of the Sal-

ation Army will hold its annual pienic

een in New York for the last year, has

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will go to the park at 9:30 o'clock.

cisitor in the city yesterday.

weeks with relatives,

of the September term.

payment of taxes is a heavy item.

elative to tax matters, but it is said

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KIMBROUGH WILL APPEAL DECISION

New Trial Donied, Child-Slayer Will Take the Case to the Supreme Court.

Saginaw, Mich., July 14.-Judge William Glover Gage, Monday afternoon, handed down a decision overruling the motion for a new trial for Charles Kimbrough, the negro convicted here March 26, after a ten-day trial, of the murder of eight-year-old Rose Fernier, and sentenced the same day to life imprisonment at Marquette. It is understood that an immediate appeal will be taken to the state supreme court, ask- least desirable,

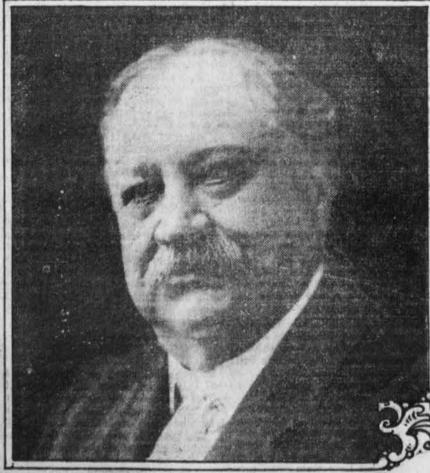
ing a review of the trial in the lower Kimbrough, with a record of five

n evidence that was wholly circumtantial. Rose Fernier disappeared the right of Sunday, Jan. 3, while on her way home from an errand. Kimbrough who worked in a candy factory near the hild's home, was found to have been in the factory that night, and bone which the police found on the fire grate of the camly plant furnace, were de chared by a University of Michigaa anatomical expert to be those of hild between 7 and 10 years old.

Sent up from Detroit for purse snatching, Kimbrough was released from Marquette on parole only four months before the alleged Fernier murder. The Fernier girl's mother, Mrs. Blanche Knapp, lives at 16 Ellen place,

There are several systems of evading work, of which a tramp chooses the

At Ishpeming Chautauqua July 21 to 26 WILLIAM E. MASON



X-SENATOR WILLIAM E. MASON of Illinois, author of the National Pure Food Law and of the law by which United States senators are where, elected by direct vote of the people; author of the book called "John the Unafraid," very widely circulated and highly praised throughout the

"The Presidents I Have Known" is the subject of the remarkable address which this happy and large spirited man will deliver the afternoon of the entifically examined and fitted with fourth day of the Chautauqua.

Ishpeming Department

IOLIVER COMPANY TO INCREASE SHIPMENTS OVER CAMP SITE

Work on New Y. M. C. A. Resort May Be Started Sometime the Coming Fall.

Directors of the Young Men's Chrisian association will go to Michigamme omorrow to look over the former camp ite, with a view to deciding on a locaion for a new camp, work on which iron mine in the world, to mine and nay be started the coming fall. The ip will be made in automobiles. The party will leave here about 8 o'clock and will be taken to the camp in Frank coodreau's launch. They will have proximately 750,000 tons has been meh in the woods and will return bout 5 in the evening. It is possible that the directors will select a new site, but in that event it will not be far from the location of the

Boys' Camp Aug. 9 to 19.

The boys' camp will open August ! nd continue until the 19th. Secre ary Wise, in a letter to fathers of boys olding membership in the organization akes the following appeal:

"Dear Friend-Your boy likes to ou with his 'gang'; he likes to get out a he woods and fish, and swim, and row boat, and play ball. This shows he is real boy and has red corpuscles in his ood. You want him to do those hings, but sometimes you worry when is out of your sight and wonder if is doing the right thing. That is there we can help you. We want to the city administration over tax mattake your boy with us on our annua camping trip to Wisgaming, where you snow he is being looked after and you can have peace of mind. Our business n life is to make good men out of boy and we want all Ishpeming boys to b good men. Read the enclosed circular and send your boy along to camp.' It is planned to have the boys "hike o Michigamme, leaving here Monday norning, Aug. 9, and spending the right on the way. Those who do not wish to "hike" can go by train, paying their own fares. All baggage will be shipped by rail, but food and blankets

will be carried by the hikers. The camp programs will include fish g, boating, swimming, games, and in tructions in wood craft, all conducted ider careful supervision, and prizes vill be given for efficiency. Secretario Vise and Swanson will be in charge of he outing, and they will be assisted y several young men. A good cook vill be employed and the boys' health and welfare will be carefully looked

The boys staying for the first sec pay \$3, and those staying for the two periods, from the 9th to the 19th, will pay \$5. The fee will pay the boys' exenses at the camp, but not railroad fare. The money must be paid in advance and \$1 must be paid on application, the amount to apply on the fee. prison terms behind him, was convicted Applications must be made before Au-

The members of the Camera club the Y. M. C. A. will go to Michigamu tomorrow, making the trip by train, to emain a few days.

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY. Big Program Will Be Given This After noon at Ishpeming Theater.

"The "Pursuit of Pleasure," the sec ond story of "Who Pays," the drama on vital points in life, in twelve parts of three reels each, and four other reels, including the theater's usual program will be shown this afternoon at a speeial matinee at Ishpeming theater at

The first story of "Who Pays," presented a week ago tonight, was very well received. Ruth Roland and Henry King, wellknown stars, are playing the

eading parts. Other pictures in the afternoon pro gram will be "In Gratitude of Liz Tay or," Selig feature comedy drama in two parts; "Mr. Jarr's Magnetic a Vitagraph comedy, and "Landing of the Pilgrims," an Edison drama. Norwood & Norwood, who present a singing and comedy talking act will open their engagement at the mar-

TO REMOVE PART OF BUILDING.

The north portion of the old fire hall, orner of First and Bank streets, which has been in poor condition for some time, is to be removed. It is a frame ouilding, with a corrugated iron covering, and is not of great value. City Recorder R. H. Olds advertises for bids for the purchase and removal. Bids will be received until a week from today, July 22.

NOTICE!

The city of Ishpeming will receive bids north part of the old Fire Hall on North First street until July 22nd, 1915. Bids are to be filed in the office of the city recorder, R. H. Olds.

SHRAPNEL.

Shrapnel is really a flying canno which shoots its charge while in flight or explodes on contact. Its speed of one half million feet a second is produced by a pressure of from 30,000 to 35,000 bounds a square inch from the powde that expels it from the gun.

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA.

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eturned home, to spend a few weeks isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

"Tango Town," the musical comedy o be presented by Marquette talent mder the direction of Douald MacDon ald, will be shown at Ishpeming theater Tuesday, Aug. 4.

The Misses Maurd Miners, Lydia Olson, Signe Carlson, Viola Williams, Mildred Kemp, Florence Lutey, Lena, Nany and Lillian Olsen are enjoying an iting at Conradson's camp.

Postmaster Thomas J. Dundon left ast evening for Appleton, Wis., in re-Mahoning Mine, on the Mesaba ponse to a telegram advising him of the death of his brother, James Dundon. infirmities attendant on old age caused

Mrs. Thomas Collins, of the Lake Augeline location, who has been at the The Oliver Iron Mining company's of-Waukesha sanitarium for the last several weeks, will arrive home tomorrow charge of operations at the Mahoning morning. She is said to be much imrrine, at Hibbing, the largest open pit

Miss Sadie Paddock, formerly of the ship at least 2,000,000 tons of ore this ity, who for the last eleven months cason. This is 500,000 tons more than has been employed as stenographer in Whitehall, in the lower peninsula, is in frevious season. Up to this time ap the city on a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends. sent out. The season will close about

Heman Allen, who spent the last several days in the city visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Allen, eft last evening for Hailey, Idaho, where he will take a position on the engineering staff at the Vienna gold mine Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miners and laughter will leave this morning for Detroit and Flint. In Flint they will visit Mr. Miners' brother, James Miner who has been there for some time. Lac Remillard will substitute for Mr. Miners at the postoffice.

Sheriff Joseph Pelliser, of Alger couny, came here yesterday for Joseph eterson, who is charged with jumping board bill at Munising. Peterson was irrested Monday on the charge of being brunk and disorderly and was in jail when the Alger county sheriff came.

Norwood & Norwood, who present omedy singing, dancing and talking ect, will be the vaudeville attraction a company. An effort has been made to Ishpeming theater today, tomorrow and Saturday. There will be a bargain matinee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when seven reels, including the second number of "Who Pays," will be pre John Tremayne, a former resident

ow located at Iron River, on the Meominee range, was here Tuesday. He visited here on his way to Houghton, where he will attend the Sons of St eorge convention and reunion. Jame 'rebilcock also was here on his way from Iron River to Houghton to attend

Births recorded in the city vesterday are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spence North Lake location, and four passen-142 Summitt street; a son to Mr. and gers coming here Tuesday evening at Mrs. Otto Hainanen, 413 South Third Mersey, Commander Robert A. Wilson 5::0 o'clock had a narrow escape from street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A serious injury As the car was going Goulette, 711 South Pine street; a own the hill at West Ishpeming, two daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William calves standing in the road walked in Denney, 406 North Maple street, and a rout of the car, a Ford. Korppela tried daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Bento avoid striking the calves, but one of nett, 439 North Pine street. way he was unable to avoid it. He

"Jitney" dance tonight at the Negau

assengers and the lriver being pinned WILL ASK SWISS TO Gust Wallin, who lives nearby, and RELIEVE DYE FAMINE ince. He removed the car and Korn sela and his passengers crawled out None was seriously hurt. The car went over so unexpectedly that Korppela did

German Embergo Results in Negotiations by the Federal Trade Advisers.

Washington, July 14. Negotiation were begun today through the trad advisers in the state department and the bureau of foreign and domestic com merce for co-operation between dy visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred manufacturers of the United States and switzerland to meet a serious scarcity of dyestuffs resulting from the cutting off of German coultar dyes.

American manufacturers seek t utilize the Swiss dye works pending th levelopment of the industry in United States. The Swiss plants here tofore have received from Germany sup plies of so-called "intermediate" coal tar products to be converted into the inished dyes. Germany now threaten to cut off this supply on the ground today in Cleveland park. The children that the finished products were being exported by Switzerland to France and Miss Borghild Braastad, who has England.

Dye Famine Becoming Acute.

The new American dyestuff industry ostered by the department of com ree since the beginning of the Euro ean war is now in a position to fur ish substantial quantities of "inter ediates," and the plan is to have this educt shipped to Switzerland for the rishing process. A statement of the situation, issue

y the bureau of foreign and domesti ommerce today, asserts that the effects of the dyestuff famine are becomin fore and more apparent.

"In some instances textile mills are orced to shut down for the time being, until new supplies of color can be of tained," says the statement. 'This specially true of works consuming large amounts of indigo, the lack of which has now become very acute."

American Industry Growing.

Manufacturers, according to the bu au, are substituting brown denim fo he well-known blue variety because of the indigo scarcity, but the new colo as met with little approval from mehants and consumers. Such change re being made in many industries.

"In the meantime," the statemen adds, "the few American manufacturer of coal-tar dyes are steadily expanding their plants, and are producing dye stuffs in quantities hitherto unknown Equally noteworthy is the steady ase in the manufacture of interme liates, aniline oil, etc., by firms late! started in this field.

In one instance an American firm said to have developed the manufacture of a coal tar "direct black" dye which replaces the German dyes, heretofore sed particularly in the hosiery indus

While efforts are being continued to ecure dyestuffs from Germany, the Berlin authorities refuse to allow any shipnent unless free passage to Germany s guaranteed for American cotton of other products of equal value.

"Everything points to the conclusion, the bureau's statement concludes, "that Penetrates without rubbing.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts: \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts Banking House 35,410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

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our soil against the developing Ameri- rop Stoddard in the July Century. can dvestuff industry.

The bureau is co-operating with the federal trade commission to devise means to protect the new industry at

WARSHIP WRECKED IN DENSE JUNGLE

Monitors of British Navy Enter River and Destroy Trapped Cruiser Konigsberg.

London, July 14.—The admiralty an ounces that the German protected ruiser Konigsberg, which in the fall of last year took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji river in German East Africa, has been wrecked by British rivr monitors. The announcement follows: Since the end of last October the

Konigsberg has been sheltering som distance up the Rufiji river in a posi tion which rendered attack against her most difficult, only shallow draught ship being able to get sufficiently close to en age the cruiser effectively. Two months ago the admiralty decid ed to send two river monitors, the Sev

ern, Captain Eric Fullerton, and the to assist the commander in chief of the Cape station, Vice Admiral II. King Hall. these operations. The position of the Konigsberg was ccurately located by aircraft, and a

con as the monitors were ready the On the morning of July 4, the mon ors entered the river and opened a fire to which the Konigsberg replied, firin alvos with five guns with rapidity. Th dersey was hit twice and four men wer

cilled and four wounded by one shell. Fire Six Hours.

As the Konigsberg was surrounde a jungle the aeroplanes experience reat difficulty in locating the full he action but after the monitors had ired for six hours the acroplanes re orted that the Konigsberg's masts wer still standing.

A salvo then burst on her and she ought fire between her masts. She coinned to fire with one gun intermittent for a while, but for the last part f the engagement she did not fire ill, either on account of lack of an nunition or the disablement of he ens. Although not totally destroyed he was incapacitated.

The commander-in-chief reports that he task of the monitors was extremely ifficult on account of the jungle and he trouble of accurately spotting shots, out that they were assisted by H. M. S Weymouth, Captain Donis Crampton, o which ship the commander-in-chief flex is flag and which followed them acro he bar of the river and engaged th mall guns on the banks, while H. M. ioneer, Acting Commander T. W. Bid Hecombe, royal Australian navy, en aged the guns at the mouth of th

To complete the destruction of the Conigsberg the commander-in-chief or lered a further attack on July 11, and telegram now has been received statng that the ship is a total wreck. In his last engagement our casualties were only two men wounded on the Mersey

HOLLAND NEUTRALITY.

"Of all the neutral nations in the

resent struggle, none is so hated placed

is Holland. A forlorn islet of peace in roaring flood of war, her position is inleed deplorable. Environed by contend ng armies and embattled fleets, her ne hantmen pick their homeward way brough mine-fields and submarines to oring her the food that will keep from starvation her dense population and the hundreds of thousands of Belgian refugees now destitute objects of her bounty. The mobilization of her entire army ever since the outbreak of the Euopean war has added another heavy ourden to her already overstrained resources. Holland is today living almost exclusively upon her savings. These are indeed considerable, but Holland's needs are great, and her main sources of wealth, lying not at home, but abroad, are failing one by one. The wealth of Holland is proverbial, yet few persons realize that by nature she is one of the poorest countries in the world. Virtualwithout coal, iron, timber or stone mable to feed her dense population by her own agriculture, Holland lives primarily upon her rich colonies, her mer chant marine, and the vast transit trade

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German manufacturers will, in event of between the German province along the a cessation of hostilities, try promptly Rhine and the outer world. This last is to stock the American market, and will of capital importance. What the Nile is vigorously endeavor to regain all ground agriculturally to Egypt, that the Rhine lost during the past embargo. The delis commercially to Holland. The pulspartment of commerce is carefully ing throb of Germany's main trade arwatching the situation and will not tery is the index of Dutch economic life hesitate to recommend such action as Now that this artery has almost ceased may prove necessary to prevent 'unfair to beat only Holland's capital and credit competition' by foreign producers on stand between her and 'ruin."-T. Loth-

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Markets

STEEL HOLDS ITS OWN WITH THE WAR ISSUES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

New York, July 14,-To a greater extent than before today's stock market was governed by the course of the war contracts for munition issues. This group absorbed the major portion of speculative attention, with new high prices. Meantime representative investment stocks were either neglected or under moderate pressure.

United States Steel was the only leader to rank with war specialties in point of activity, but failed to equal its nest quotation of the previous day. Reading Canadian Pacific and Amai-Reading, Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper reflected more or less steady selling. New features of strength Union and Consolidated Gas, the forme advancing almost three points on intima tions that the semi-annual statement to be issued tomerrow will show a substantial net incease of earnings. Trade developments were distinctly favorable to the steel industry.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 14.—There was an improved tone to the copper share market today, with Greene Cananca the feature. American Zine was also a favorite, with Butte & Superior and Alaska lagging. A little aggressive buying would quickly transform the present apathetic situation into activity and strength, but leader ship is lacking for the moment. Leading dealers and producers say that the copper market is better now than recently. While business is placed quietly, it amounts to a considerable amount. The tects of Chicago, survive, price is firm, at twenty cents a pound Practically all the contracts closed are for foreign account, although domestic consumers are "feeling out" the market, J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows:

N. Bal. 2 560 N. Corn. 7 60 54% 6a 55% 72% 6a 72% 34% 6a 34% Cop R. Frank Precious-Mass Mayfi 1¼@ 1½ 27 @ 27% 13 @ 73½ Jim But V. Butte 31 8156a 815 2636a 2734 28 6a 29 36356a 38 Mng., 7 @ End New York-6134 61 63 Can. Pac Curbs-Car Foundry Lehigh Rock Island N Y Central.

LaSalle has started shipping to the Franklin mill. About 500 tons a day and thorough disinfection of all premwill be shipped regularly from now on. The management has been fortunate in or is likely to break out. procuring the use of one of Franklin's These heads handle approx? imately 500 tons of rock a day. mine is opened to an extent that would allow for very much larger shipments than these. However milling facilities are at a prremium in the Lake Superior

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 14.—Anxiety regarding sational. The market closed strong at \$ 4½ to 5¼ above last night. Final quotations: July wheat, 115¾; September wheat, 109%; July corn, 77%; September corn, 731/4; July oats, 43%; September oats, 381/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 14.—Butter, lower; creameries, 21@25½ cents. Eggs, un-changed; receipts, 18,405 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 3

WANTED NOW. Right now, when hay fever is attacking its victims and when asthma is causing so much distress, there is a de- 3 mand for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—the remedy that brought relief to thousands in previous years. Don't & continue t suffer. It will help you. Contains no opiates. Sold Everywhere.

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Lower State Notes

ANN ARBOR-V. G. Mead, of Milan, took a long chance with fate when he turned his rapidly speeding motorcycle into a thick plate glass window in an effort to escape one automobile and not to run into another. He escaped with several cuts and bruises.

ANN ARBOR-Mrs. Mary Pond, 89 ears old, is dead at her home in this ity. Mrs. Pond was the widow of the late Elihu Pond, an editor of promisence for many years in this state and the first president of the Michigan raped severe injuries. Press association. Two sons, Irving K and Allan B., both prominent archi-

PONTIAC-While Mrs. Cardiff, o Walled lake, was driving in a buggy with her baby she dropped one of the lines. When she got out to pick it up, the horse bolted and ran away. Mrs 'ardiff ran to a house nearby, tele phoned the postoffice and as the horse approached, men in the village stopped it. The baby lay uninjured on the floor of the buggy when rescued.

BATTLE CREEK-Ninety-four years old, but still active, Dr. J. M. Peebles, of Battle Creek, is en route for Sar Francisco, to see the exposition. Fur thermore he is traveling alone and without even a cane, although he has 16 of them in his "den," collected dur ing his five journeys around the world. He attributes his longevity to abstainance from meat, fish, liquors, and eigar smoking.

s confined in the state hospital at Poatiac, Judge Law refused to grant Carlearned that McBean had supported his family until he became afflicted. informed Mrs. McBean that she had taken her husband "for better or for worse," and, the fact that he had become mentally afflicted was not proper cause for divorce.

KALAMAZOO-Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids will be on the main line of the Dixie bighway to be built from the gulf to the straits was the announce ment made here at a meeting of the Dixie highway boosters from all over Michigan, Z. D. Dunlap, assistant di rector-general of the association, de clared the building of the highway meant more to Michigan than the de velopment of the railroads 50 years ago.

LANSING-In a circular issued by the federal department of agricultur regarding the hoof and mouth disease it is reported that occasional and iso lated cases of the disease are still ap pearing occasionally. The circular warns against a recurrence of the plague in Michigan last year through carelessness and urges prompt measure ises where the disease has been found

old, who surrendered himself here to Go right to bed. Wake up in the mornthe police Saturday, saying that while ing, enjoy a free, easy bowel movement, at Grand Rapids as time-keeper for the and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New McNulty Construction company, a New Life Pills are sold by all Druggists, 36 York concern, erecting a hotel there, he in an original package, for 25c. Get a had "padded" the pay roll, was released bottle today-enjoy this easy, pleasant and given money to go to Detroit. The laxative.

construction official notified Chief of Police Forner that O'Reilly had not done what he claimed and ordered him to report to New York. O'Reilly is believed to have been under an alconorie

ROYAL OAK-Walter Wilkins, 22 killed and three others hurt, when an try for a few days after the reunion. Imperial automobile ran into a telegraph pole one mile south of here and urned over. The injured, who were taken to a Detroit hospital, are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Helen Cone, all of 235 Porter street, Detroit. The chauffeur, W. J. Kruffett, 9 Holden avenue, was the only one who es-

he business district of Flint and a arter snake wriggling down the center of Saginaw street were two of the nique sights that diverted the attention of shoppers. The humming of the bees attracted a crowd which stood at the curbs watching each passing car knock the bees from the wire. It was noticeable, however, that the curb was as near as anyone cared to venture A snake that had dropped from a load of hay startled the timid and slipped into a chink in the walk.

ADRIAN-Postmaster Gillen, of this city, has received word from Congress man Beakes, who went to Washington following the flood of protests which met the postal order of June 15, revis ng raral routes in Lenawee county that he has persuaded the department to restore former conditions by an orer to be issued July 15. Congressman PORT HURON-Because her husband Beakes, who is a member of the house committee on postoffices and post roads, says that six states have been chosen rie McBean a divorce. The court by the postal department for a thor ough revision of the rural routes in ev ery county and that Michigan was one of the three northern states. Condi tions in Lenawce county are not so bud is the proposed changes in Monroe county, and Beakes added that he persuaded the department to throw away a proposed rural map of Monroe and begin on another.

BRANDING SHEEP.

Unlike the brand burned into the pides of cattle, sheep brands are painted on the wool with tar or a like substance. Western ranchers are experiencing great are effaced by rain. The average sheep locsn't care enough who does the killing the country. to be much interested.

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Negaunee Department

MINER KILLED INSTANTLY | BOARD OF EDUCATION BY A FALL OF GROUND **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Stephenson Mine at Gwinn-His Partner Escapes.

Lewis Gasparini was instantly killed

Gasparini and his partner, Joseph Diniu, had just started to work in the when the accident occurred. Dincan es aned without injury. Miners recovered asparini's body in a few minutes. First id methods failed to move him and it thought death was instantaneous.

Coroner William Prin, of Ishpeming. nducted an inquest yesterday at Princeton. A verdict that Gasparini came to his death by having his breast rushed by a fall of ground was returned. Villiam Connibear, of Ishpeming, the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's safety this year. nspector, John T. Quine, county mine uspector, Captain Alfred Bone, William Dineau and Dr. D. R McIntyre were calcimined and a steel ceiling will be f Charles Aronson, Gust Fagerberg, A. Buckman, George Herwas, Ben Muel-

er and Peter Koski Gasparini was wellknown and popular ormerly was a resident of Negaunce idow and three children. The funeral vill be held at Gwinn this afternoon.

MANY GO TO HOUGHTON.

Negaunee Will Be Largely Represented at Sons of St. George Reunion

About one hundred Negaunee persons vill attend the Sons of St. George remion at Houghton this week. A numer of the members of English Oak lodge will be accompanied by their famhesnut street, Detroit, was instantly liles, and will visit in the copper coun-Joseph Thomas, grand president in Michigan of the Sons of St. George, ac companied by several delegates, let vesterday for Houghton. Thomas Pasoe, who is grand assistant secretary of the state organization, and who will be elected grand secretary at the convention will go to troughton Saturday. Arthur Kelly, of Grand Rapids, who will succeed Mr. Pascoc as grand as-FLINT-Bees by the hundred swarm- sistant secretary, was here yesterday ng on a trolley wire in the heart of visiting Mr. Pascoe and other members Negaunee delegates for Houghton last evening. Thomas Abbott, a delegate from the English Oak lodge, and Cap tain Edwin Corey, Jabez Trebilcock Isaac Wedge and James Beche were among those who went to Houghton

> last evening. A majority of the Negamee member will leave here tomorrow evening and Saturday morning and will return Monday morning. English Oak lodge will send a degree team to compete ; the drills at the reunion.

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE."

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," a wellknow debler production, will be the World's offering at the Star theater this evening. The s based upon the drama of Pau Armstrong, who conceived the idea from story by O. Henry, "A Retrieved

O. Henry had the instinct of the dramatist, as well as the short story writer, and this instinct is shown in the neatness of construction of this film play, in which Robert Warwick plays the reformed convict, or the convict who wishes to reform, contrary to the desire of the detectives. For if one once dishonest and tries to reform, it not certain that the police will allow t. Some of the detectives who were aft

er Jimmy Valentine in his honest en deavors were hirelings after "cases" ome were just fools and therefore easily put off the scent; one, in the last re sort, when Jimmy's fortunes hung on thread, "bad a heart" and refused arrest him, although sure of Jimmy' difficulty because so many brand marks guilt as a bank safe looter. In fact Jimmy was the most expert at this in

This is a feasible crook play; it has the minimum of miraculousness; it i A New York state farmer has a decr likely to happen. O. Henry seldon farm from which he expects soon to be diverged from the probable; there wa always a substratum of the matter-of The carcass of a three-year-old deer is fact in what he wrote. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is a very matter-of-fact play.

DEATH OF MRS. PENGLASE.

Mrs. Sarah Penglase, of Bessemer, for nerly of Ishpeming, died at the home o her brother-in-law, Captain Wm. Penglase, Peck street, at 9 o'clock last even Death was due to heart trouble Mrs. Penglase had been visiting at th Penglase home here since last Saturday She was aged seventy-nine and is sur vived by two sons and one daughter The sons are John, of Alaska, an George, of Hibbing, Minn. The daugher, married, lives at Be.oit, Wis. Penglase was the widow of Captain Pen lase, who was killed in the old Saginav nine, at Ishpeming, thirty-four years

MICHIGAMME CAMPS OPENED.

The girls' camps on Lake Michigam ne, which annually entertain severa hundred young women from all parts o the United States, have been opened and the campers are now enjoying the de lights of canoeing, swimming and tennis Last week on the opening day at Cam-Ketch-U-Wa fifty girls arrived on or train from the East. Additional arriv als are reported almost every day. The spent the last month. camps will be continued until the latter part of September,

The employes of the Breitung Mining ompany's Mary Charlotte and Breitung mines and the men at the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's Negaunce, Athens Jackson and Maas mines were paid yes terday. The Oliver Iron Mining company will pay today.

Louis Gasparini Meets Death at Robert G. Jackson Chosen President, Dr. Andrus Secretary, Thos. Connors Treasurer.

A meeting of the board of education uesday while working on the fifth level was held yesterday afternoon. Officers of the Stephenson mine at Gwinn. He for the year were elected. Robert G was working in a raise, which had just Jackson, a member of the board for sev been started, when a fall of ground and eral years, was chosen president, suc timber caught him, crushing him to ceeding John W. Elliott, Dr. J. H. Andrus, who was re-elected a member for three years at the election Mon day, was made secretary, succeeding raise and had taken off the timber cap Cyrille Houle. Thomas Connors suc ceds Dr. Andrus as treasurer.

The board decided to continue meet ing the last Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock, at the high school.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members visited the schools to learn what repairs are necessary. Bids for the rearrangement of the plumbing at the Jackson and Park street schools will asked for. If the cost is within the board's figures the work will be done

Numerous minor repairs will be in charge of Secretary Andrus. One of the dins, a shift boss, Fred Nault, Joseph rooms at the Jackson school will she the witnesses. The jury was composed put in one of the class rooms at the Case street school.

A special meeting of the board will be reld in a few days when the erection of a building for the playgrounds will Gwinn. He was a resident of the be considered. Bids from local conwanzey range for the last six years. He tractors will be sought and if possible the building will be crected this year. or several years. He is survived by his It will contain an office for the instructor at the grounds, toilets, shower baths, rest rooms and supply rooms. When the building is completed the playgrounds will be the most modern in he northwest.

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. A. Rudolph, of Iron Mountain, is n the city on business.

William Swartzberg spent yesterday on business at Escanaba. Miss Mildred Ellis, of Gwinn, is visting Negaunce relatives.

Anton Delarye, of Garden Bay, is visting with Medor Gauthier, A. A. Miller, of Calumet, was a Ne gaunee business visitor yesterday.

Thomas Kirkwood and son spent yesterday with friends at Marquette. Arthur Pascoe has returned from Deroit, where he spent a week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coombes, Kanter street, are the parents of a daughter. Miss Esther Nelson has gone to Chi-

Miss Anna Abenstein, of Escanaba, & s the guest of Negaunce relatives for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a Tew days. Mrs. N. B. Peterson has gone to Crysal Falls to visit relatives and friends | 8

for a week. Miss Lucille McVienr, of Munising, s the guest of Miss Mac McDonald for i few days.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, principal of the lackson street school, is ill at her home on Cyr street.

Paynter Harris and family left yesterday morning to visit relatives in the opper country.

The Misses Ruth Steele and Carrie Q Sterling were the guests of Marquette triends yesterday.

Miss Toy Taylor, daughter of Rueben Taylor, has returned from a visit with relatives at Diorite W. L. Brasie and Victor K. Minger, of Detroit, are spending a few days in

the city on business. John Lindberg, who has been employed for the last four years at Eben, has returned to the city.

Mrs. D. Lavigne is here from Wakeield, on a visit with her mother, Mrs Sullivan, and other relatives,

Dan Shea, Gerald Vizina and C. Johnon, Jr., are spending a few days at the tormer's camp at Little Lake. Matt Foucault and family, of Iron

Mountain, were here yesterday. They made the trip in their automobile, William J. Little, of Detroit, a former Negaunce resident, is here on a few

days' visit to relatives and friends, A number of Negaunee people at tended a basket picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Cleveland Park. Mrs. John Robare is improving her

ouse on Clark street. The roof is be ng raised and a veranda is being built. John G. Wallace and family have one to Houghton, where Mr. Wallace will attend the reunion of the Sons of

Mrs. J. Boist arrived here vesterday from Detroit and will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kratz.

Mrs. John Reichel, daughter, Lucille, and son, Everett, have gone to Three Lakes to spend a week camping at the Trudell camp. Julius Johnson, chief of the Negaunee

ire department, returned yesterday afternoon from a few days' business visit James McKittrick, of Escanaba, road master for the Chicago & Northwestern

railway, was a business caller in the city yesterday. John Bath and A. Broad left yesterlay morning for Houghton, to spend a

week visiting and attending the Sons of St. George reunion, The Misses Louise and Grace Miller and Flossic Goodman are expected home

today from Detroit, where they have Albert Lavigne, who is employed by the Wakefield Iron company at Wakefield, is here to spend a ten days' vaca-

tion visiting with his folks, Miss Myrtle Corey, daughter of Captain E. Corey, has gone to Springfield, S. D., to take a position as a teacher at the Springfield Normal school. Miss Corey who is a graduate from the Northern

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State Normal at Marquette and from | Connors made eight of the runs for his team while Eddie Mall, the captain, and or in the commercial department. Dan Suess, catcher, each scored six

G. J. Maas, and family, returned yester day to his home at Houghton. The members of the Negaunce baseall team will go to Munising on Sunlay to meet the Munising City team. Ford will do the pitching for the Ne

gaunee nine. Henry Willers, of the firm of Peteron & Willers, who recently submitted o the amputation of one of his legs at

Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church, has pend a few weeks visiting. Thomas skeat will occupy the pulpit during Mr.

the playground league won an exciting contest yesterday afternoon from the Invaders, 53 to 20. "Chuck" Connors, bases on balls and fanned four batters

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norrow in the latter's automobile. They

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amp and will plant bass fry in the

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H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller, Philip Levine, J. H. Sawbridge H. C. Wagner,

he Ferris Institute, will be an instruc-Dr. R. J. Maas, who spent the last tallies. lew days here visiting with his brother,

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MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Princeton .8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:30 pm 7:25 pm

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

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WEEK DAYS.

Munising ...8:05 am Little Lake,10:14 am

Commission Are Now Be-

ing Circulated.

This project took form at a meeting

by the South Shore and M., M. & S. E

Project Commented On.

The circulation of the petitions has

project, official and unofficial, favorable

and otherwise. It has already defined

itself sufficiently to make it clear that

the project will have hard sledding, u

matter what arguments can be offere

in its favor. One of the handicaps i

will labor under will be the disapprova-

of the commission. Members make no

oncealment of their hostility toward

t, and unless the petitions asking for

ibmission of the bond issue are num

mission to act on simple petitions

though the charter provides means by

which a vote on the proposed issue

ould be forced, even though the com

dission refused favorable action. This

ould be done by resort to the initia-

Another hurdle in the way of the

onds is what is said to be the illegal

ty of the proposed issue, "Those per

ons interested in this project will save

nemselves a lot of unnecessar

rouble," City Attorney Brown said yerday, "by passing it up. There is no

egal warrant for voting bonds for a

roject of the kind, and it would lie in

he power of any individual to prevent

heir sale, even if they were duly au

thorized by the voters. The letter of

the statues, as well as the rulings of

If the bonds were voted on it would

equire a three-fifths majority to ap

rove them, a provision which, coupled

with the attitude of the commission

the opinion as to the legality of such

an issue and the natural reluctance of

the taxpayers to follow a \$140,000

\$100,000; would appear to make them:

bad bet. When the plan was tentative

legole expressed himself as unalterable

Say It Would Pay.

In behalf of the project those who

layor it assert that, judging by the ex-

opper country, the proposed building

vould not only defray the interest o

he bonds, but would gradually retir

bem, so that in time the communit

yould have a fine amusement building

and auditorium without any invest

ent in it. The copper country build

igs are said to have shown excellent

an excellent one, being in the hear

the business district. The structur

ould contain a mammoth skating floor

uitable for use for auditorium pur

oses, would also have facilities for ice

kating and hockey, and would, its pro-

ctors say be a center of communit

ctivities that would greatly enrich the

The younger element, which would

ake the greatest use of the building

ooks with favor on the plan. The old

sters, however, are skeptical and woul

n the ground that a bond issue i

ch a purpose was not warranted.

oubtless generally line up against i

If the issue it forced and the bond

re voted on they will be the subject of

nuch lively discussion. Meanwhile

nembers of the city government are o the opinion that a vote on the issue wil not be forced, particularly in view

the illegality of the proposed issue,

Theatrical

Submarine Pictures at the Delft.

ctures, which will be exhibited at th

Delft theater today, afternoon an

ver taken. In preparing this remark

ble drama of the deep, with the ocean'

airy grottos, its strange and beautifu

ently waving palms, its thousands of rilliant tropical ash, the Williams

xpedition spent months of patient to and large sums of money. The film pro

ents its information in a fascinatin

ver seen before. Beautiful coral form

tions, marine gardens, sponge fishin

livers exploring wrecks of sunken ship

he habits of fish, sharks fighting an

at play and a thrilling combat between

a cannibal of the sea and a man are

ome of the hitherto unseen secrets:

the ocean which will be depicted on the

"The Boss" at the Opera House.

The World Film corporation will pra

ent at the opera house today the

meh-discussed five-part political photo

day, "The Boss," founded on the Wn

A. Brady stage production of the sam

tre the stars of the production, which

s the work of Emile Chautard, th

French director, who recently joined th

World Film force. This is Miss Brady econd appearance in motion pictures the first was in "As Ye Sow," seen he.

ome weeks ago. In 'The Boss" sh plays a similar part; that of an ap

bealing young wife beset by many diffi-

ulties on account of her loyalty to her

usband. Miss Brady is beautiful and

ame. Alice Brady and Holbrook Blina

scial life of the city

pposed to it.

considered some weeks ago Mayor

the courts, make this entirely clear."

tabled.

signed they will likely b

No obligation rests on the com-

of the Commercial club some months

SITE QUESTION

Trustees Adjourned Last Evening, Without Action, After Another Long Discussion About Where New High School Will Be Built -Property Owners Air Views.

Definite Figures on Several Possible Locations Were Placed Before the Board, the Prices Placed on Them Varying from \$5,000 to More Than \$25,000.

After an informal discussion of the question at an open session, at which persons interested in different sites were present, and then a further discussion of the matter in executive session, the school trustees adjourned last evening, with should be undertaken during the vacaout coming to a decision as to where tion period. the new high school building will be erected. The sentiment of the majority members of the board still continue strongly in favor of building in close proximity to the present group, and I is likely that one of the nearby sites will finally be chosen.

O'Reilly spoke at some length. He was, vantages and disadvantages in favor or have to be removed to make it available could be blasted out for \$1,000. Following are the figures given last

evening for the several sites: Murray site—Selling price, \$29,600; guaranteed salvage, \$2,800; net price, \$26,800; assessment valuation, \$25,900. nation, \$20,300. This site embraces lots | "Love With a Capitol L." on Arch and Pine streets, back to the rock bluff fronting on Michigan, including the former Hodgkins livery barn, now occupied by Flanigan Bros.

Pine and Michigan site-\$24,100; salvage, \$3,500; net price, \$20,600. This site fronts 400 feet on Michigan and would take in a strip of 150 feet of land in the city's quarry property. Quarry site-\$5,700. This figure doe

not include one residence property would be necessary to purchase. Harlow, or cemetery hill, site \$5,000.

There are no buildings on this site. The discussion disclosed that either rock removal or filling would be-neces sary on the Quarry and Pine and Michigan sites, and it was said that rock ld be encountered on the Hodgkin site, though the latter had the same case has been in the courts for four advantage as the Murray site in that if years, a new building were erected there it would be possible to relate it to the present group so that the least loss o the investment in the latter would be

School on University List.

The Marquette High school has again been placed on the University of Mich igan's list of accredited high schools. A S. Whitney, professor of pedagogy, has

written Superintendent Watson as fol-

you that upon the recommendation of the committee on diplomas the diploma relation between your school and this iversity is to continue for the years 915, 1916 and 1917. The committee is the opinion that better equipment for he laboratory work in physics and better arrangements for the care of same would materially strengthen the work this department. The committee fur er desires to commend the community chool building.

The board appointed H. L. Hallam pervisor of manual training at a salary of \$110 a school month, Mr. Hallam as been employed in the school for the past eight years, and lately has been a charge of the work. He has desloped much ability, and the board beeves his promotion to have full charge of the department has been fully earned. Applications from Niel Van Horn and . A. Spessard, present members of the igh school faculty, for the position of rincipal were received and filed.

The board fixed the date of the openng of the schools for the fall term as Tuesday, Sept. 7 Trustees Bice and St. John and St. perintendent Watson were appointed a ommittee to inspect the school build ings to decide what work of renovation

FLAST REHEARSAL

Mr. MacDonald Last Evening Met the Cast of "Tango Town."

"Tango Town," the jolly song and I ing During the session last night Trustee | dance review which Donald MacDonald | cent of the assessed valuation of the will present at the opera house July 29 he said, of open mind, as there are ad- and 30, for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, had its first rehearsal last all the sites seriously considered. It night with the largest and best cast was the duty of the board, he asserted, that Mr. MacDonald has ever had in to consider the question solely with Marquette. Nearly all the old favorreference to obtaining the result that lites are again under his brilliant direcwould be most peneficial to the city. I tion, and many new ones as well. The Yesterday he visited the cemetery hill rehearsal went off with the usual Macsite with a practical rock man and was Donald brim and enthusiasm, and it is be issued in this district is entirely assured that all the rock that would plain to be seen that this remarkable within the discretion of your board "Get Me On the Telephone," "Want a providing the fifteen-year period of limi-Boy to Love Me," "Come to My Garden tation has no application to the district in Persia," "Get Your Hat for the or to your proposed bond issue, Hodgkins site-\$25,500; assessed val- Movie Show," "Little Girl, Beware," and

DECISION FOR LONGYEAR.

Judge Flannigan Declares His Title t 15,000 Acres of Land Clear.

In circuit court in Dickinson county resterday afternoon Judge Flannigan mendation of exacting critics, will give amounced that his finding in the long a recital at the Northern Normal assemought case of Case vs. Longyear was bly room this evening. The popular ad favorable to the defendant, and he grant-I a decree on Mr. Longvear's cross bill. The suit concerned title to some 15,000 cres of upper peninsula lands, much of summer school student body will be prest valuable, Mrs. Sophia L. Case brought ent, as well as large numbers of towns suit for these lands, basing her claim on the contention that the deeds given by heard by the largest assemblage that her husband to Mr. Longvear in 1889 has yet gathered in the new auditorium, were, in reality, only mortgages. The

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	s of Marquette lodge No. 108
L O. O. F.	, will meet at Fraternity Hal
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of our late	brother, John Murray.
The second second	J. A. WILLIAMS, See'y,
	17.15 14)

"THE BOSS" at Opera House today, Scherzo

"I take great pleasure in informing SCHOOL BOND ISSUE WANT BONDS FOR COMPLIES WITH LAW

City Attorney Brown Says That Petitions Addressed to the City There Is No Question About Its Legality.

In an opinion prepared for the school Petitions are in circulation asking oard City Attorney Brown disposes of the city commission to submit to the ie question whether the recent issue of voters a proposal to approve a bond ischool bonds was legal, which has been sue for the erection of an auditorium raised since the election, by asserting and amusement building, estimated to that there is no question that the con- cost about \$70,060, on Lake street, beitions under which they were author- tween Washington and Main, with ented were in accordance with the law. | trance from Front, at the South Shore Misapprehension on this point has, cut immediately south of the Savings risen because Section 1 of the general Bank building. It is expected that they chool laws of the state, being Section will be presented to the commission at 4717 of the Compiled Laws of 1897, pro- an early date, perhaps Monday night rides that no school district shall issue next, bonds to run for a longer period than

If this enaction stood alone, Mr. rown says, there is no doubt that it the question of voting \$140,000 school, ette bonds, but it does not stand erty it is proposed to utilize is owner me, as the Marquette school district organized and exists by virtue of and railways. The land owned by the lat der Act No. 493 of the local acts of ter has been carried on short term op 1905. Section 12 of which provides that tions for the past few months, and the "The board of education shall have the ower to borrow on the credit of said site is still available. chool district, from time to time, mor the best terms they can make, for such time as they shall deem expedient, at rate of interest not exceeding 7 per cent per annum, a sum of money not exceed

in the aggregate " " " 5 per

After citing a decision of the supre ply only in such matters as are not ex actor-director, singer, dancer, manager provided they exercise that discretion in has even more "pep" than before. The accordance with what they deem to be songs are irressistible and everyone left expedient, that is, in the best interest the rehearsal whistling and humming of the district; and that the general law

> RECITAL THIS EVENING Eduard McMullen, Pianist, Will Play at the Northern Normal.

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