# U. S. WILL SEND ANSWER TO AUSTRIAN PROTEST SOON. BERLIN NOTE WAS TO PAVE WAY FOR DISCUSSION.

# GERMANS TURN

Polish Capital Apparently Succeeding, the Russian Statement Recording a Retirement to Their Second Line of Intrenchments.

Teutonic Hordes Capture Przasnysz, a Fortified Town Fifty Miles North of City They Aim At - Offensive Is from Baltic, Arcund East Prussia, to Vistula.

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London, July 15.—Abandoning, for the moment, their attempt to outflank Warsaw from the south, the Germans, probfew days ago that he would shortly as-tonish the world, have renewed their attack on the Polish capital from the north. They have not only captured a large number of prisoners south of Ko! no, according to the report issued at Ber lin today, but have occupied Przasnysz fortified town fifty miles north

### Russians Admit Retirement.

This claim is partly confirmed by the Russian official report issued yesterday, DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN which stated that the Russians, in the face of strong German forces, withdrew to their second line of intrenchments move on the part of the German have done the unexpected.

### From Baltic to Vistula.

The new offensive will probably b general and extend from the Baltic round the East Prussian border to the Vistula, west of Warsaw, for all the Russian troops in this section must be trating at the point where the Germans, second time Field Marshal von Hindenburg has tried this. His last effort, while it freed East Prussia of the Russians, cost the Germans an immense number of men and very nearly involved them in disaster, owing to the muddy condition of the ground,

### Conditions Are Much Better.

Now, however, there are only bad roads or lack of roads to contend with but it is possible that the Germans have built railways to their northern front, as they have done in central Poland. In France, the Argume continues to be the scene of the hard fighting, but of west, the official accounts are as contradictory as usual. At any rate no and no change has occurred in the line that could be recognized on an ordinary

### Other Phases of Conflict.

A German submarine sank the Nor- \$1,000,000 "WAR FUND" wegian steamer Ryn in British home waters today. One of the merchantman's engineers was killed. The rest of the crew was saved.

past-artiflery engagements and here in the baseball world. and there infantry attacks in which he

#### great success has been gained. Turkish Positions Fall.

London, July 15, 8:10 p. m.-Two strongly held Turkish lines defending the Dardanelles have been captured by the Anglo-French forces on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to an announcement four hundred prisoners were taken. to have repulsed the allies' attacks. As anticipated, progress against the Turks is very slow, owing to the natural and CHICAGO CARMEN GET strongly fortified positions they hold. But British military authorities express satisfaction with the gain of an oc-Germany's eagerness to have Rou-

#### FRENCH ART TREASURES GIFT TO UNITED STATES

New York, July 15.-A collection of original paintings and drawings by tion of the work done by Americans near the heart.

n France since the war started. The collection was in charge of Mrs. John Cardner Coolidge, of Boston, wife of the special agent of the American embassy n Paris, who will deliver them to the state department at Washington.

#### AMERICAN CONSUL DENIES RAIDER HID BEHIND BARK

Washington, July 15 .- Denial of pub shed reports that a German submarin sed the American bark Normandy as sereen from which to sink the Russian steamer Leo was cabled to the state de Drive of von Hindenburg Toward partment today by the American consu

#### GERMANY SEEKS PEACE THROUGH U.S., SAYS PAPER

London, July 16, 4:14 a. m.—The Fi nancial News today displays with great prominence reports from "quarters in dose touch with German sources of information" that Germany is making "tentative peace proposals," through the mited States.

#### WHITE STAR LINER SAILS PROTECTED BY SAND BAGS

New York, July 15.—As a protection against guntire from submarines a shelter of sand-filled bags was piled along the decks of the White Star liner Balably under Field Marshal von Hinden- tie, which sailed today for Liverpool burg, who is reported to have said a with 314 passengers and a full cargo.

#### SOCIALISTS CONFIDENT IN CAUSE OF THE ALLIES

Paris, July 15.—The national congress of the Socialist party of France, at Warraw, which was taken by you Hin- which all the Socialist members of the denburg in his great drive from Eastleabinet were present, today unanimous-Prussia last winter, but was retaken by ty adopted extended resolutions affirmthe Russians in their counter offensive, ing anew "the unshaken confidence" of , the party in the cause of the allies and republican France.

### TO QUIET IRELAND

has taken the military critics by sur. governments are taking drastic measprise. It was generally supposed that ures to put down disaffection in Ire-General von Mackensen would, after he land," says the Times this morning ing strengthened, continue his attempt "They have just given orders to three to reach the Lublein-Cholm railway, thus members of the Sinn Fein in Belfast, forcing the evacuation of Warsaw. But, County Clare, and County Galway to as in all their operations, the Germans leave Ireland before the end of the

### BRITAIN HOPES TO CUT COTTON EXPORTS DOWN

London, July 15, 6:40 p. m.-The Dritish government hopes very shortly kept busy to prevent them from concen. to limit the export of cotton to nentral countries to the precise amount of achope to break through. This is the tual need. The Marquis of Crewe, lord strong syndicalists, and have declared leader in the house of lords, made an announcement to this effect in the upthat cotton would not be declared contraband for the present at least.

#### URGES STOCKHOLDERS TO SELL DETROIT D. U. R.

Detroit, July 15.—Officials of the De troit United railway have made public stockholders of the road, recommending chanics. They demand higher wages that they vote in favor of the proposed the operations here, as elsewhere in the purchase contract under which the city hours because of the great strain under will take over the ownership of the company's street car lines in Detroit. great movement has been undertaken The directors have approved the contract and the stockholders are to meet here destruction of machinery unless their Monday. Aug. 2, to take action. The purchase price, it is reported, will mount to more than \$25,000,000.

### RAISED BY THE FEDS

New York, July 15.- Vice President R That British troops are now in Serbia B. Ward, of the Federal league, an fighting for the Serbians against the nounced today that a war fund of \$1. Austro-Hungarians was given official 000,000 had been collected at the recent the event of a strike resulting. confirmation today. The strength of meeting of the league in this city. He the British forces in Scrbia is not stated, refused to outline the manner in which The fighting in the Italian war the the money would be expended, but in ater continues, according to Vienna, timated that the Federal league was about on the same order as for days about to adopt a more vigorous policy

#### RHODE ISLAND CARS TIED UP BY A STRIKE

Providence, R. L. July 15.—The first day of the trolley employes' strike found Rhode Island tonight without a car run ning, except in Newport and Westerly given out this evening by the British where the car lines are not a part of press bureau. According to this report the Rhode Island company's system. Some minor disorder was reported dur The Turks, on the other hand, claim ing the day, but there was no seriou outbreak of violence.

### AN INCREASE OF \$1,170,000

Chicago, July 15.—The raise of three casional line of trenches relying on Chicago, July 15.—The raise of three breaking the morale of the Turks and cents an hour in the pay of Chicago exhausting their supply of ammunition, street car employes, announced today, will cost the companies approximately mania allow the passage of ammunition \$1,170,000 a year. The men, through for 1916 at the annual convention here through that country to Turkey is taken their leaders, expressed themselvs as today. J. P. Stevens, Portland, Ore, to mean that the supply is running short. happy over the result. The award will was advanced to imperial potentate be made public in full tomorrow.

### KILLED WHILE HUNTING:

Hayward, Wis., July 15,-Paul Jef- + some of the noted artists of France, ferys, a prominent Indianapolis man, \* Washington, July 15.—The folpresented to the United States by the was instantly killed while hunting near \* lowing is the weather larreau's Society of French Artists and Writers, here today. As he and his guide were + forecast for Upper Michigan: arrived here on the steamer Ro-sitting down to lunch the trigger of his . Local showers Friday; Saturday, chambeau from Havre. The paintings gun caught in a shrub, discharging the + partly cloudy, and drawings are a token of apprecia- cartridge. The bullet entered his body +

# BRITISH MINERS

With the Exception of Two Small Collieries the Coal Industry in a Turkish pioneer officer. South Wales Is Paralyzed by Walk-Out-Vote Showed 180 in

Operatives Disregard Counsel of Their Own Executive Board and Responsible Labor Leaders—The Krupp Factory Is Confronted Also With Possibility of a Strike

London, July 15, P0:15 p. m. With he exception of two small collieries, mploying about eight hundred men, all the coal mines in South Wales, from which comes the coal for the navy, were dle today and the miners, despite the action of the government in bringing the industry under the munitions of war act, and the entreaties of the re-180 to 113, not to accept the recomuntil an arrangement could be con-

The delegates voting for the strike president of the board of trade; Walter done. Runciman, tomorrow to discuss the sit-

### Think Strike Will Be Short.

There is a general impression, however, that the strike will not last long, but that the men, after a short holiday, perhaps over the week-end, will return to work. All the responsible labor leaders of the country are opposed to the strike and while it is hard to see low the government can enforce the condities of the munitions act, it is believed the men will be influenced Ly the fact that they are opposing an act which was passed for the safety of the

The strike has been forced by the men of the Aberdare valley, who are president of the council, and Liberal that the present was a good time to force the government to take over the mines. This policy has been advocated is more extreme than the regular labor

### Krupp Workers May Walk Out.

Geneva, via Paris, July 15.—A report has reached Basel that a big strike is threatened at the Krupp works at Essen, Germany the movement being headed by the Union of Metallurgicai a letter which is being sent to the Workmen and the Association of Me because of the cost of living and shorter which they work, the report says. The workmen, according to these advices, are in an angry mood and threaten the demands are granted immediately.

### Regiments Guard Plants.

The Frankfort Gazette, according to the news reaching Basel, has warned the administration of the Krupp plant of the seriousness of the sinution and has advised that the demands of the men be granted. Meanwhile, the report states, several regiments have been moved to the vicinity of the works in

#### YOUNG INDIAN FREED OF CHARGE OF MURDER: ILL WITH TUBERCULOSIS

Denver, Colo, July 15,-Tse-Ne-Gat. Piute Indian, was found not guilty of a murder charge by a jury in the Unit ad States district court late today. He had been accused of murdering Juan Chaton, a Mexican sheep herder, in southwestern Colorado, A pathetic feature of the case is the fact that the young Indian can live but a short while His lungs are seriously infected with a miniature Indian uprising in the hills of the present war. f southeastern Utah last February.

#### MYSTIC SHRINE TO MEET AT BUFFALO NEXT YEAR

Scattle, Wash., July 15.—Buffalo was selected for the Mystic Shrine convention James E. Chandler, of Kansas City was elected imperial outer guard.

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

#### GERMANS BUILDING ROADS IN TURKEY

Not Interesting Work, but Is Necessary for Celerity of Military Operations.

undence of the Associated Press.) - On

ie road to Entilly, three kilometers east f one of the dirtiest little towns in Anatolia, in a group of drafted Arme nians engaged in road-building, the Asso dated Press correspondent found a young erman engineer, clad in the uniform of "Yes," replied the young German to the

uestion put to him, "I am building this oad. Here is a place where there have een many washouts. I am revetting elp where best we can."

That the road was needed, and that it trality."

ilar work.

"I am taking the kinks out of the allies of the unalterable view of the road," he replied. "You see, these old United States on arms shipments. ramps up the mountain have been used from time immemorial. I suppose some donkey first discovered that as being sponsible labor leaders and their own Nebuchadnezzar. Since then all the ar- emphasis was placed on the super-normal executive council, decided, by a vote of mies of antiquity and a few modern growth of the American industries for mendation to continue work day by day that the hill can be ascended in an easier In the Austrian note, extracts of which

new survey he had made. The old road entirely to the exclusion of the legal represented 88,950 men, and those against the strike 41,500. Thus, almany of them very steep. The new though opinion is divided, the extrem- road takes only one, and it reduces the ists are in the large majority. The con-nossibility of necidents. A cut or two, the export of war material" if the tradference, however, agreed to meet the a little revetting, and the trick was in contraband takes the form of dimen-

> ormerly been in the employ of the Baglad railroad. When the war came he entered the service of the Ottoman arof the sanitary troops of Syria. "They have had some typhoid fever

> and typhus around here," he explained. I am trying to get rid of noth. Making air progress. Getting place cleaned up. Most places now safe. Nothing to fear,"

ever smiled in his life. In Aleppo another German officer was met. He too had his niche in the Ottoman army affairs. He is looked upon as somewhat of an expert in "base and line of communication" matters; but, to per house this afternoon. He intimated by the Independent Labor party, which judge by his appearance, one could swear commander said he was doing wonders. of railroad spikes where nobody sespected them in a clothing store belong-

ing to an Armenian. "How they got there, I don't know, b nused reflectively in the casino, "(1)t some water piping in the same place." Everywhere the correspondent found

the German officer, almost always singlehanded, and always in charge of some that must not go wrong. In Adana two German officers wer

training the troops of the vilayet of that name. Other German officers were met here and there. They were all doing the ng Turkey for the war, or putting the nishing touches on work already done No data on the number of German man army is great. Many observations malace the Associated Press correspon deet to say that the Tack makes an apt pupil in military matters. He loves not a ing better than to feel that he is smart soldier. This is the weak side good results.

have concentrated their greatest energy band. The United States vigorously is the Dardanelles, with the Gallinon objects to this construction. Officials the Carranza commander in Sonora. peninsula, Since last November have German officers and non-commissione men been busy here. The various but teries have been improved by them, new determine its nationality and the char ones emplaced, and Turkish artillerymore have been given such additional train ten days and cost the federal government man endeavor in those parts, when all of visit the submarine commanders as at Petrograd, had submitted his resignation to timately it may be told, will make a tually be required to board a merchant- tion were called to the attention of Pres- their needs. In some instances expention of a series of events which included most sateresting chapter in the history man, but would hold that a ship could ident Wilson today, and later it was sive postoffices have been built in towns

#### THIRD 'BOMB WARNING' ASSERTS FRENCH LINER IS A DOOMED VESSEL

letter writer "Pearce" received tonight evidence of the loyalty of a true ally. line steamer Rochambeau from New al that the note sweeps away side is-York would be destroyed "if the plans sues, such as the submarine war and | + of my associates and myself are carried the sinking of the Laisitania, and goes

### AMALGAMATED DECLARES

| + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | months ago.

### **EXPORT OF AMMUNITION TO ALLIES** WILL BE DEFENDED AS A RIGHT; **VON BERNSTORFF WILL ASK TODAY** THAT U.S. WORK HAND-IN-HAND

Washington, July 15 -The United tude, if it is not changed in future has Favor of Action, 113 Against It. the embankment and hope that the road States probably will send within a liness relations. will stay for a while after that. It's a fortnight a reply to the note recently rebreary life, of course. But it has to be ceived from the Austro-Hungarian govone. I'd rather be in the firing line ernment, which contended that the exn Flancers, or any ola place, for that tensive shipments of war supplies from matter. But nowadays we all have to this country to the allies was "not in consonance with the definition of neu

vas best to keep it in good repair was Unofficially word came today that shown a little later, when a regiment Turkey would follow Germany and Ausof Turkish artillery went over it at a tria in making representations on thi subject and should a note from the Otto-At the foot of the Amanus pass there man government arrive officials would vas another German engineer doing sim- delay the sending of their answer so as to simultaneously inform the Germanic

Legal Question Is Ignored. While Germany has admitted the legal one way of getting over the hill. I right of individuals in a neutral country mean four-footed donkey, in the days of to sell munitions to belligerents, some ones have used the road without knowing the manufacture of arms and explosives Then he showed the correspondent a sterdam, this idea is developed almost

mestion involved. It points out that the American gov ernment would be "entitled to probit sions whereby the neutrality of the At Ishlaiah the correspondent met a country will be endangered."

The state department has not made public the text of the Austrian note and my, because physicians and surgeons will not do so until the reply is ready. were needed. He was put in command The note glready has been published ment giving its consent on request from the Vienna foreign office.

The significance of concerted action by Austria, Germany and Turkey caused reports. much comment, but it was recalled that The man talked as if he had to turn treat Britain in her controversies with n a certified voucher for every word he the United States over contraband had attered in the course of a day. He was secured the adhesion of France and other erious. It is doubtful whether he had allies to her announced principles of pro- are taking refuge on high places. Thoucedure.

### Nebraskan Subject of Note.

Washington, July 15. Although offi cials were pleased today by receipt of a memorandum from Ambassador Gerard formally transmitting Germany's admis that he had just stepped out of the sion of liability and expression of regret best drawing-room in Berlin. He said he for the attack by a German submarine was doing his best. The Turkish base on the American steamer Nebraskan, they practically decided that the legal He had just managed to find several tons points raised by the incident would re quire the dispatch of a note on the sub ject further to conserve American rights n the war zone

Germany admits that the Nebraskan was torpedoed by a submarine and as sures the United States that the attack "was not meant for the American flag but is to be considered an unfortunate accident." This disposes of the ques epartment of war and military affairs tion whether the Nebraskan was struck by a torpedo or by a mine.

### Won't Admit Justification.

Legal officers pointed out that in many same thing to a different tune-prepar William P. Frye, an American sailing ship, sunk by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich In both cases the German government has expressed regret at the occurrence officers and non-commissioned men in the and offered to compensate American cit-Ottoman army are available. But it is izens for losses sustained, but the action eestain that their influence in the Otto- of the German commanders has been deelared justified under the circumstances To admit this officials here say would establish a dangerous precedent. Germany in the Frye case contended

that from the language of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828 that an Amer-The point upon which the Germans stop the transportation of the contratake the view that the case of the Nobraskan proves conclusively that a mer- PRESIDENT DOESN'T KNOW chantman must be visited in order to acter of its cargo before being attacked Some do not believe the United States

### Berlin Praises Austrian Note.

Berlin, via London, July 16, 3:14 a. m.-The Austrian note to the United New Orleans, July 15 .- Another States has been enthusiastically greet- + bomb warning" from the mysterious ed by the Berlin press, which says it is by a local newspaper asserted the French The opinion of the newspapers is generstraight at the heart of the problemthe huge export of war supplies to the | + enemies of Austria and Germany, The United States, which sees and has

A DIVIDEND OF A DOLLAR seen in the territories of the Dannbe + monarchy a profitable field for Ameri- + siring to work will find employ-New York, July 15.—The Amalgamat- can enterprise, will, according to the ment at a fair wage," he said. ed Copper company today declared a newspapers, realize that Austria-Hun-quarterly dividend of \$1, an increase of gary feels as much as Germany "the in-+ quarterly dividend of 81, an increase of gary feels as much as Germany "the inments," and will remember this atti- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + than \$3,000,000.

#### BOARD WILL PROVIDE BEST KNOWN DEFENSE IN DANIELS' OPINION

West Orange, N. J., July 15.—Secretary Daniels and Thomas A. Edison affecting the rights of neutrals. talked for nearly three hours of the | proposed naval bureau of invention and his government emphasized in the last the civilian advisory board, of which note its willingness to work "hand in Mr. Edison is to be the head, in the hand" with the American government latter's home here tonight. Secretary for the establishment of the freedom-of-Daniels said be would not announce the the seas principle with the express purnames of the members of the advisory | pose of entering into negotiations now board until he returned to Washing on the entire question of maritime war-

members of the board so wellknown should contain such an intimation. that no one will ask: 'Who is he?' Secretary Daniels said. "My idea in organizing this naval board is to bring rbout a mobilization of the brains of the country. After we get the board appeared in dispatches today from Am- and begin to await results, we shall be in a state of defense such as no other country has ever known."

### TENS OF THOUSANDS DIE IN FLOODS IN CHINA

Is Said Terrible-Fate of the questions, but have always indicated Americans Unknown.

Washington, July 15.—Tens of thousands of natives are estimated to have abroad, however, the American govern- been drewned by "the floods in the is contending that Americans on bel-Chinese provinces of Kwantung, Kwungsi ligerent ships, which are unarmed and and the desolation in the devastated dis- do not resist capture, be not endangered. tricts is terrible, according to the latest In official German quarters here, how-

Consul General Anderson at Hong Kong reported today that Canton was isolated, except for two powerful steamers, and tens of thousands of persons sands of houses have been burned American mission property has either been damaged or destroyed and foreign ers are taking refuge at the British ensulate at Fu Chow.

Although dispatches to the state department said that so far as is known no Americans have perished department officials estimated that in the West river alley there were about one hundred missionaries from the United States, including women and children.

The gunboat Callao is proceeding to that territory for rescue work. Thousands of natives lived on house poats in the river and department offi cials thought it probable a great num ber of them had perished.

### TRAIN FROM MEXICO CITY BLOWN UP BY A BOMB

Vera Cruz and Mexico City has been diet, by which he is not bound in reachwrecked by a bourb near Aprzaco. The ing his decision, there was hardly a man respects the case resembled that of the explosion killed and wounded many per- or woman among the thousands that sons. A cablegram from Vera Critz to applauded Thaw who doubted what the the state department says it is uncer- court's decision would be. They seemed tain whether the train left Vera Cruz to take it for granted Thaw would be July 12 or 13. The railroad has discontinued selling tickets to Mexico City

#### VILLA FORCES ROUTED CARRANZA GENERAL SAYS

Douglas, Ariz., July 15,-Villa forces under General Trujillos were completely The loss is \$500,000. routed near Caullona early today which the German officer appeals to with lean ship carrying contraband could be three thousand Carranza troops which destroyed if there was no other way to left Agua Prieta last night, according to an official report of Colonel Mus Joffre, chief-of-staff for General Calles,

### IF MR. MARYE RESIGNED

Cornish, N. H., July 15,-Reports that would insist that in exercising the right George T. Marye, American ambassador important places often get expensive be "visited" by signalling a warning to stated authoritatively that if Mr. Marye where the postal receipts were not sufstop and asking for the submission of had resigned the president did not ficient to sustain them.

### CHAMP CLARK SURE OF PROSPERITY ERA WITHIN SIXTY DAYS

San Francisco, July 15.-Im- + purchases, spent \$500,000 less than conmediate and country-wide prosperity was proclaimed here today + BIGGEST TRADE BALANCE by Speaker Champ Clark in an + address before the Commercial club of San Francisco.

"I predict that within sixty days every person in America de-

Washington, July 15, Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will resent to Secretary Lansing tomorrow he view that Germany's reply to the American note on submarine warfare was ntended to pave the way for negotiations on the part of the United States vith Great Britain as well as with Germany to adjust questions that have arisen over contraband and submarines as

Count von Bernstorff is confident that fare. He sent the suggestion through "My intention is to have all the Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard that the note

### U. S. Would Be Mediator.

Having followed his suggestions the ambassador is sure his government will accept a tender of good offices for the mediation of the dispute. This would involve an acceptance by Great Britain of the services of the United States as mediator to bring about the termination i the British reprisal—the order-inonneil—as well as Germany's submarine

attacks upon merchantmen. Officials of the American government within the last few mays have heard re-Desolation in Devastated Districts ports concerning possible mediation of that negotiations along such lines could be began only if there were assurances that in the meantime German submarine ommanders would be guided by the principles for which the United States ever, emphasis is placed on the fact that Germany in the last month has not torpedoed even enemy ships without warning and that this practice very probably will be continued.

#### THAW WILL KNOW FATE BEFORE MID-DAY TODAY: CROWD SURE OF VICTORY

New York, July 15.-Harry K, Thaw slept tonight in the Ludlow street jail for the last time perhaps in his life as a prisoner. Tomorrow morning he will know whether the future holds for him Matteawan or freedom, when Supreme Court Justice Hendrick will announce his decision on the motion made today to have the order committing Thaw to

Matteawan in 1908 formally vacated. The crowd which cheered Thaw today in his short trip from the sheriff's office to the courtroom, was larger and more boisterous than that which hailed him yesterday and congratulated him on the verdiet of the jury which found him a sane man. And, although Justice Hendrick has not yet announced Washington, July 15. - A train between whether he agreed with the jury's ver-

### ALASKAN TOWN SWEPT BY DISASTROUS FIRE

Valdez, Alaska, July 15.—Fire today destroyed the business section of Valdez,

### COMMON SENSE POLICY FOR NEW POSTOFFICES.

Washington, July 15. The treasury department hereafter will construct postofices and other federal buildings n accordance with the needs and imortance of places where they are located instead of spending all that congress appropriates.

It long has been a criticism that un-Postoffices, Assistant Secretary New-

+ more than \$800,000 a year: those having + between \$60,000 and \$800,000; those having from \$15,000 to \$60,000, and those below \$15,000. + By following the same plan on ac-+ quiring sites the department, on 136

ton announced, will be considered in

### \* gress authorized. IS SHOWN IN PAST WEEK.

Washington, July 15. A favorable trade balance of \$17,674,211 is balicated by the department of commerce statement on imports and experts for the week ending July 10. Despite the fact that the week contained but five business days the trade balance exceeded that for the same week in June by more

not been popularly believed possible.

effort to shift to "overzealous" or "reck-

less" submarine commanders the respon-

sibility for their deeds. It puts on the

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tention has been achieved. New Yor

problems now engaging diplomatic at

Bryan and the Newspapers.

York Mail )

A few days ago in the office of the

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He said he thought the Times must

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ount for its pro-English, anti-German

But the belief of this congressman in

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papers is held in various forms by many

William Jenings Bryan, speaking

Tuesday in San Francisco, seems to have

the brief report telegraphed to New

"Experience in the state department.

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gress passed a law compelling publishers

to state the ownership of their publica-

tions, including bondholders, etc. This

was for the purpose of revealing, if it

existed, secret control by individuals or

orporations inimical to the public in-

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I have had close personal and business

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I know the editorial business, and I

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It is possible for a man or group o

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The influence of a newspaper care-

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Misfortunes of Thaw's Friends.

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ditors in France, Germany and Italy.

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New York Times.

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S. S. McClure, Editor of the Nev

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The sheriff and prosecutor ar

of the county's business. One of the reso-

lutions seeks to decrease the expense of

ounty jail administration, the finance

committee being instructed to confer

with the sheriff to see whether a con-

tract covering keep of all the prisoners

Many of the resolutions deal with the

nanifestations, rather than the tap

oots, of the conditions that make for

wasteful county government in Delta

Neither Delta nor any other county can

make substantial progress until it gets

to the tap roots, where it will find poli-

provement is something, and Delta ap-

UNFAIR CRITICISM.

Unfavorable criticism of Secretary of

possess substantial value. Thus there

has been much carping at his proposal to

interest civilian scientists and inventors

in the progress of the navy. The Chi-

shortcomings in other respects, and the

point, and that what is most needed is

But it is clear, indeed, that even it

oped to its highest possibilities, there

would still be much advantage for the

navy in interesting civilian inventors

and scientists in its problems. For the

naval roster does not include all the

scientists and inventors, nor the great

est of them. If men like Edison can be

acquainted with baffling naval problems

and be induced to give to them some of

velous results in industrial life cannot

valuable assistance be expected from

that the navy department should do all

in its power for the navy without as-

sistance and there should be the most

generous encouragement of its own

scientific and inventive talent. But if

the great civilian geniuses can be induced

GREAT BRITAIN BORROWS HERE.

Through the Morgan firm Great Brit-

Great Britain is the creditor nation of

change rate upon London has been ab-

bounds sterling the American dollar is

and as the balance of trade in our favor

accept British promises to pay in lieu

Undoubtedly this way of financing the

severely that is being tried may be

of legal tender.

connot be entered into.

pears to be waking up.



#### THE LATEST PROJECT.

Leaving entirely aside the merits and demerits of the project and the question whether it would secure an income that would permit the meeting of the interest obligations and the accumulation of a fund for the retirement of the bonds. it appears that there is one consideration alone that makes it inexpedient to force an election on the proposal to issue securities to the amount of \$100,000 to provide an auditorium building, and this is the illegality of such an issue, if it should chance to be authorized.

Mr. Brown, the city attorney, says ties, but a receptive attitude toward imthat the proposed object of the issue is not a proper object for a city to bond itself for, and that, therefore, the bonds would be illegal and realization on their sale could easily, and quickly, be prevented by the interposal of any individ- the Navy Daniels has come to be acual taxpayer. And that there would be cepted as so much the proper thing that such interposal in case such an issue many newspapers find difficulty accordwas authorized who can doubt? Thus ing him a measure of credit even when even in the event of the apparent success he initiates something that seems to of the movement to pledge the city's credit, the victory would doubtless prove

It is true that bonds have been voted and sold in Marquette for purposes that | cago Tribune suggests that this is mere-

perhaps were legally questionable. The ly a diversion to cover up Mr. Daniels' issue that was used in securing the Pioneer Iron company's plant was threat- Detroit Free Press says it's not to the ened with attack in the courts, but the attack did not materialize because the to revive the initiative of the men albenefit from the bond issue was tangible ready in the service. and appreciated by the community, and the men who engineered the deal were there was no cause for just criticism of at the pains to cloak the transaction in the navy as it stands, and were the inithe guise of ostensible land deals with tiative of the men in the service develthe very purpose of preventing the successful challenge of their work. But an issue of questionable bonds under circumstances such as then existed and the issue of questionable bonds for an auditorium project are birds of two entirely different colors, and the ultimate forbearance of the men who didn't go to the courts in the first instance could not well be expected in the latter.

Another reason why a campaign on an issue of auditorium bonds would doubtless be abortive is found in the opposition of the city administration. When the project was first outlined some months ago Mayor Begole was outspoken in his opposition, and in his position, which has not changed, he has the support of a majority of the commission.

The project has its attractive aspects to co-operate with the latter will not and there can be no gainsaying that a building such as is proposed would be a much better off? community resource of no small im portance. But it must impress many persons as being, under existing conditions, untimely and fatuous. It was first given form by the Commercial club. American bankers, paying 5 per cent for phia North American. If the club had achieved any measure the privilege. Owing to the presidential of success in the purposes for which it prejudice against offering foreign loans was organized, it might well be that a directly to the public, the coming British grateful community would vote this loan will be met by bankers and dis-\$100,000 of bonds, and not raise the question of their legality, in recognition Press. Nevertheless the offering will atof valuable community effort soundly tract wide popular attention by reason conceived and well carried out. But the of its size and the unique circumstances Commercial club, as it happens, has no surrounding it. accomplishment of tangible value to point to, and this proposal to the tax- the world. Yet so heavy are her purpayers to expend \$100,000, or the greater chases on this side that for weeks the expart thereof, for non-industrial purposes, normally low, so low that in English represents the most important project it has fathered during two years.

The Mining Journal is informed that empire has not reached its borrowing the club has certain negotiations in hand that may put some men at work limit by any means, the British savings in Marquette. The club has its best from income being over \$2,000,000,000 in and a realization that the public cannot would mean the transport of large lots be gulled by sham activity would have of specie, a dangerous expedient while dictated postponement of the auditorium German submarines lurk in the offing. and Germany is willing "to pledge herplans, had eventuated in success.

### DELTA AWAKENING.

The Delta county board of supervisors is showing a questioning spirit. It is realizing that just because it has continued to conduct the county's business as it has been the practice to conduct war, since the credit crash which would it in past years it does not follow that accompany a progressive decline of the it is conducting it in the way best to British currency would be a prime reaserve the taxpayers' interests. It is son for seeking peace. But having sold looking around and seeking guidance. Great Britain so many bushels of wheat to the commanders of the submarines This week it had before it Supervisor and so many tons of munitions, Ameri-Radford, of Menominee county, which, cans would stand to lose heavily by any apparently, has a much more economical upheaval in Threadneedle and Lombard administration than Delta, to tell how streets. The exigencies of war have Menominee achieves its better results. made us Great Britain's creditor on cur-

And the Delta county board is appar- rent account and in that relation, which ently not going to be content with mere- has materialized so rapidly that the fact ly talking about good methods of admin- is hard to grasp, we must co-operate to istering the public's business, but is go- preserve our debtor's solveney. How ing to try to make some of them effec-'tive. This week it adopted a series of gathered from Great Britain's willingresolutions dealing with administration. pess to pay 5 per cent for credit when send messages direct to the submarines

ment authorized at 3 per cent and even;

#### EXPORTS OF WHEAT

In the eleven months ending May 31 1915, the United States exported bread stuffs to the value of \$529,838,753. In the corresponding period of the

three previous years—1912,1913 and helm of every German undersea boat the 1914 combined—our exports of breadstuffs amounted to \$438,608,547. The progress of our discussion with Gerwar has raised the European demand for many, for it may assume a high degre American grain foods to more than three times its normal proportions.

requested to proceed with especial vigor Doubtless that demand will decline against liquor dealers who sell to habiomewhat when the Dardanelles are tual drunkards, with the idea of decreasforced and Russian wheat has a chance ing the amount of entertainment these to get to Great Britain and France. But received by sheriff's deputies must be it will be some time before the straits are opened, and there are good reasons reported, so that they may be properly for believing that Russia will have much accounted for; a limitation of ten was less wheat to ship than formerly. The diately he asked me who owneed the out on the number of deputies the sheriff withdrawal of so many millions of agricould name for the county fair; various cultural workers for the army will shortregulations about purchases of supplies en the crop, while increasing the home were provided and various other providemands. sions were made for the proper handling

The American farmers can serve them selves and humanity by planting a large acreage of wheat.

### STATE PRESS

"See America first" is a good slogan but, for the love of Mike, skip Mexico. lackson Patriot.

Bay City has returned to central time. looks like disloyalty to Detroit. -Lansing State Journal. The Liberty bell stopped in Chicago

for a few hours. Yes, the Liberty bell is cracked.—Grand Rapids News. Mr. Bryan said, had convinced him that the public welfare would be benefited by It is said that the kaiser's hair and a law compelling editors to tell what nustache have turned white. But it's

no sign of truce.—Detroit Free Press. Remember when you used to have to urn on the electric fan to keep com ortable in summer?—Pontiac Press-Ga-

2 3 that has pecuniary interests in any gov-The price of beef has gone up again. It used to be accompanied by explanations but now it merely takes place.

Lansing Press.

Automobile speed possibilities are in reasing faster than the available supply f good reasons for going that fast. Battle Creek News.

Judging from the crowds which atended the games this season the South Michigan league will not be greatly missed in Saginaw.—Saginaw News.

The women of Germany are taking the places of their husbands as officers in the various orders. Another indica tion that it is the woman "who pays" in the war.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

### TIMELY QUIPS

"Of course I shall," says Mr. Bryan 'always be ready to talk when the oc asion arises." Well, now, this is a surrise. Pittsburg Despatch.

One of the best arguments for arbitration is that it is the only way to get results and get wages while getting them that has yet been invented. Chicago the study that has produced such mar- Herald.

Canada and the United States have them? Of course it goes without saying their little neighborly quarrels, but far public welfare, but the influence of that from fortifying the border they will not even nail up the loose pickets in the party fence.—Chicago News.

Agriculture will be impeded for a cen tury on the European battlefields be cause every time a laborer's hoe is swung vigorously it will strike an unexploded shell and cause its explosion. Louisville influence of a newspaper or periodical by the navy and the country be just so Courier-Journal.

Some newspapers are still demanding the cessation of the German submarine warfare, but the United States has asked only that the submarines confin ain will soon borrow \$100,000,000 from their activities to warfare,-Philadel

Colonel House had no official missic n Europe. mis audience with Grey, As quith, and Kitchener in England, Poincare and Deleasse in France, and von posed of quietly, says the Grand Rapids | nollweg, von Jagow, and Zimmerman in Germany were only such as they are ac customed to grant to tourists from Tex as. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

The German Admiralty at the Helm of Every Submarine.

In her tentative proposals to our gov rnment on the subject of undersea at tacks on merchant ships Germany has worth more than par. Of course the advanced a plan, which reveals how completely this department of warfare has been organized under the direction of Von Tirpitz, and how absolutely the movement of the submarines is con wishes for the successful working out of normal years, but raising the funds at trolled. The plan suggested provides these plans. A nice sense of values home with which to pay American bills "that an arrangement be made for the examination, certification and identification of passenger carrying vessels leaving American ports for the war zone, project until they, or some other similar Still, a depreciating currency is a danger self not to attack such passenger ships on which she is convinced there is I contraband of war.

bids fair to go on increasing, the most Dismissing for the present all considfeasible way to reduce the debt is to eration of the propriety of our engaging a such a compact, the scheme is highly nteresting because of the confidence it hows that Germany feels in her ability to carry out her part of the arrangepurchases of the allies prolongs the ment. Were it adopted this government would notify Germany of the ships to which certificates were issued in accordance with its terms; this information would be transmitted to the appropriate imperial authority, and by it distributed It is true that several days would claps between the date of issuing a certificate and the arrival in the war zone of the ship covered by it; but the difficulty of mmunicating with the underwater boats must be great, and the German naval officers have plainly devised a remarkable system of reporting to be ready to promise immunity from attack

by isolated commanders. Wireless telegraphy and telephony must of necessity play an important part in the method. It has been re-

her own citizens hitherto have been off the British coast, and more than one one of New York's most brilliant law-government and promised to picture of eager to accept all the consols parlia story of bases at lonely spots on the yers at the time of the first trial, went his colleagues at Washington the scene Irish coast has been told by credible from difficulty to difficulty thereafter, witnessed today and present the propowitnesses. Yet the tender made by became poor and died disbarred and dis-Germany establishes the existence of a graced in 1913. Alfred Henry Lewis and intimate relations between the governsupervision over the U-boats that has A. Russell Peabody, of Thaw's defense, ment and students. When told that died months ago when they should have This control, specifically and frankbeen in their prime. ly acknowledged, will render futile any

Others, including Thaw's aged mother have suffered loss financially and other wise. Thaw himself seems to have come through ordeal after ordeal little af fected, unless for the better, Around hand of the admiralty itself. The fact him misfortunes cluster, reaching out Weeks that it is ideal. should be borne in mind throughout the for all who touch the case at any point -Detroit Free Press.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Explained.

expert swimmer?" "Why, lady," responded our hero, modstly, "I used to be a traffic cop in Vence."—Buffalo Express. Pittsburg Leader I was introduced to

#### His Profession.

elling a fairly reasonable tale. he principal owner, and that most of "What is your profession in life the remainder of the stock was owned sked the counsel, trying to trap him. y members of the staff like Charles The prisoner glibly reeled off several . Miller, the editor-in-chief; Carl V. I asked him why he was interested in

> he counsel sternly. "No," retorted the man languidly, on't pick 'em; I take 'em as they come

#### True to Nature.

He went to dine with a bachelor frien the prided himself that his few pictures ere gems. After having enjoyed them dives well—too well, in fact—at dinner hey adjourned to the picture-gallery, where the host pointed out to his guest been obsessed by a similar idea. From landscape, saving:

"What do you think of that, my bo The following reply was hiccough ather than spoken: "Beautiful, old it was intended to be, Because the hap-very fine-awf'lly good; Trees length of the plate is limited by law, wave bout so na'shally."

### She'd Need Food.

The great lady of the parish met an I wonder if Mr. Bryan could name "Good morning, Squire!" she said graone newspaper, or weekly, or monthly ionsly. "I hear that your daughter has married that handsome young artist who stayed with you last summer." Some years ago, in its wisdom, con-

"Yes, my lady," replied the farmer without any enthusiasm. "And will she be happy, do think?

"No, I'm afraid not," said the farmer with a shake of his head. "My girl always had a hearty appetite!"

### Remorse.

They had had a quarrel. Wifey was in tears and hubby looked "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" mouned wifey

I wish I'd taken poor mother's advice, nd never married you!' The man swung round on her quickly "Did your mother try to stop you

marrying me?" he demanded. Wifey nodded violently.

ing population, influenced to a certain woman,

### How Swedish.

But no paper can live that is not an The new Swedish girl learned to speak integral part and in a peculiar sense a English rapidly, although she had not been long in this country, but the teleother such institution of civilization as phone was a source of wonder to her However, after much careful observance I have known of a newspaper being the concluded that she was fully qualified

> "Hello" came from the receiver. with pride at being able to give the ber of employes to 1,500, making pos roper answer.

"Who is this?" continued the voice. "Aye don't know," exclaimed the maid. 'Ave can't see you.'

### LOWER STATE NOTES

YPSILANTI-Henry C. Rankin. Ypsilanti, commander-in-chief of the dichigan Grand Army of the Republic died at his home here after an illness of ten days. Mr. Rankin was for many years a prominent educator. He vas a graduate of the Michigan State Normal college and was superintendent of schools at Buchanan, Leslie, Cassopolis and Lapeer. Surviving him are his vidow and three children, Mrs. F. .. Grawn, of Duluth, Estabrook and Paul, of Ypsilanti.

One of the remarkable things about he Thaw case is the number of wrecked eputations and shattered careers which ie along its tortuous course down the Delphin M. Delmas went from San. rancisco to New York to defend Thaw in his first trial. Delmas was heralded is a great lawyer. He gave forth the im. Gildie called at a neighbor's house dementia Americana' defense plea. and asked for breakfast and be was in-The jury disagreed. When the second luced to surrender. Gildie's nephew is trial came on Delmas was not present. n the hospital here and was operated And he is no longer much heard of in on in an effort to save his life. A bularge affairs. William Travers Jerome, the New York prosecutor of that time s no longer the political star that he was when Stanford White was shot down. He is known now chiefly for his elentless pursuit of Thaw. Lawyer Tifford W. Hartridge, who was of Thaw ounsel in the first trial, was disbarred won't go to jail. "John has a terribie take until September, temper, but is one of the best men in n 1914 as one outcome of that trial. the world," he said, "and I alone un-John N Aubut, who tried to help Thaw ferstand how he could shoot and how out of Matteawan, went to the penitentiary for his activities. Dan O'Reilly,

LUDINGTON-Senator William Al len Smith visited Ludington for the surpose of inspecting the sudents' military camp at Lincoln fields. While at he camp he gave an address to the stulents and troops. He dwelt upon the dessings of living in a free country and emphasized the necessity of military preparation under present unsettled onditions. After his visit to the camp e held an informal reception at the Stearn's hotel where many of the citiens called to see him. He expressed imself as being heartily in favor of he system of training young men fo flicers in these camps. He predicted that the nation most autocratic in the European war will, when the war is over, adopt the Republican form of government. He did look upon war as being always a serious misfortune. out of it grew reforms and advancement," he said. Then he cited gains the worst case. from United States' wars. He said he tary school should receive compensation scription sold under guarantee of money for the time at camp from the federal back if it fails to remove freekles.

sition in such a light as to lead to more the average age of students is 18, he said, "The army of the union was composed of men of that age. Boys have won our battles and brought unparal leled honors to the nation's flag." speaker was delighted with the camp location and was assured by Captain

CADILLAC-Criticism was leveled a

the last state legislature by Judge Kleber P. Rockwell, of Pontiae, at the opening meeting of the Michigan Association of Probate Judges here. In referring to the judicature act passed by the 1915 legislature, Judge Rockwell "My man, where did you become such said: "Most of its provisions, I am creditably informed, were never read by the members of the legislature. am not opposing the many changes previded by the act because they are new but I am not in sympathy with legisla tion fraught with so much importance The prisoner in the dock had the look being enacted with so little knowledge a professional criminal, yet he was of its contents." Judge Rockwell urged the association to help obtain legislation which would make it possi ble to appeal from the decrees of the probate court to the supreme court, in occupations at which he had tried his stead of the circuit court. "I know o no good reason why a case should have "Do you ever pick pockets?" demanded two trials of the facts in different courts," he said. "Trials by jury could be provided in the probate court for will contests, insane bearings and oto er contested matters." About 75 pro bate judges were present at the open

ing meeting. Many judges were ac

LANSING-George Wills, of Grand

companied by their families.

Haven, enjoys the distinction of having the highest numbered automobile ! ense plate of a legal issue in the world He got it from Secretary of State Vaughan, It is 1,000,420, although Mr. Wills may think that it's 100,420, which the officials had to cut down the sizof the figures or cut down the number of them. So they decided to combin Roman and Arabic numerals. A man frew "C0350," "Some number that, he remarked. "What does the mean?" "Roman numeral for 100," the young lady clerk replied. "I didn't know there were more than a million autos in Michigan," said the visitor That started an argument. Everybody in the secretary of state's office in sisted the number was only 100,350, School Superintendent Fred L. Keeler ruled that the visitor was correct and then there was an investigation. If a rush order can be secured from the manufacturers it is likely that the 'C" issue of license tags up to "C5000" will be forgotten. License plate reading "C0000" went to L. J. Klemick, rural route 6, Niles. He drives a Ford. F. A. Quinn, of Caro, got 99999 and Oren Waidner, of Azalia drew "C0001, or as it should read, 1,000,001.

FLINT-Two announcements made ere by W. C. Durant, head of the Republic Motors company and of the Flint agog over the prospects for fur-"Great Scott!" he cried in broken ther growth of the city. The first was ones. "How I have wronged that that ground had been broken for the erection of a motor manufacturing plant, in connection with the Mason factories, that will employ 1,100 skilled workmen. The second was that the remainder of the Mason company stock had been acquired by the Chevrolet company and that the latter had just FOR SALE Tent, measuring 11x16 feet, completed realty deals giving it 20 adcompleted realty deals giving it 20 additional acres of land on three sides of to act, and was ready when the next the present factory site. The new motor factory will be completed September 15. It will trelle the capacity of "Hello," answered the girl, flushed the Mason plant and increase the numsible a production of 1,000 motors a day The factory is now working with night and day forces. The land just acquired is practically all residence property Coincident with the Durant announce ment come announcements from two o the local banking institutions that they will establish branch banks in the vi inity of the Chevrolet plant. Plans are now under way to double the output of the Chevrolet plant by August

righ school students arrested here on a trial at the September term of the circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$500 m each case. The parents of two of the boys came here to settle up the affair It is understood that the tour to the CADILLAC-John Gildie, who shot coast will be called off, at least as far is 18-year-old nephew, John, at his as the present party is concerned. The arm, between Fife Lake and South boys, Sheldon Marston, George Lewis Boardman, last Sunday, because young William Presley and Hodgson Pierce, dildie "joshed" him, gave himself up left Bay City Sunday morning for the to Kalkaska county officers. For two exposition in an automobile which adlays and nights posses scoured the vertised "Aladdin" houses manufacture ounty for Gildie, but found no trace of by the North American Construction ompan. They are all sons of prominent Bay City families. Leading officials of the city gave the lads a gennine send-off, the mayor, head of the board of commerce and the Rotary club let is lodged in the roof of his mouth, presenting them with letters for the having passed through the back of his mayor of San Francisco and fair offihead. He probably will die. Young cials. They were also to stop over at Gildie's father, who was here, expresed Lansing and get a letter from Goveronly sorrow and sympathy for his nor Ferris. The trip was routed brother and he says be is praying his through Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, son will recover so his brother John Denver and Salt Lake Cit,, and was to

KALAMAZOO-The four Bay City

SAGINAW-Former State Senator G. Leo T. Weadock was given a judgment by Judge Gage of \$6,000 against Elizabeth Champs, In 1907 Mr. Weadock negotiated the sale of the Eagle block. owned by the defendant. When the

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots-How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to antee of a reliable dealer that it will not of color, pulsating to the music." cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is triffing. Simply get an ounce of othine-double

strength-from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy is to rid yourself of the homely There never has been a great war but freekles and get a beautiful complexion. A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFI-Rarely is more than one onnce needed for

Be sure to ask the druggist for the

### **Classified Want Directory**

#### LOST

LCST-A girl's red sweater, on Third or Magnetic street, Please return to Savings Bank Janitor. Please return to Savings Bank Janitor. LOST-Automobile lamp, Finder please notify B. Levine, Republic. 7-16-2t

LOST-Monday, a string of gold beads. Finder please return to Mining Journal

LOST—A small platinum pendant, set in diamonds and nearls. Lost somewhere on Arch or Ridge streets. Finder please

### WANTED

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

WANTED-Competent girl for

WANTED At once, a girl for general housework. Inquire 122 West Hewitt

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

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

WANTED-Girl to help with housework,

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

FOR RENT

316 Hematite street, near Normal school nquire of H. J. Theriault, Negaunee Thone 220. 7-13-6t

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

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

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-1f

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, bara and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condition, and a heavy spring wagon, a Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf

FOR SALE Modern house with all con-

FOR SALE-Fine upright plane for balance yet due on the contract, or all half its value. Is in perfect order warranted same as new. Address T. Borum, Auditor, General Delivery, Ishpem 7-15-3t

tion and a bargain at the price. Da Gauthier, North Marquette, 7-13-6t

FOR SALE—Automatic extension dining room table, steel range, folding bed and other household goods. Phone 824.

FOR SALE Young driving team, weighing about 2,600 pounds. Apply Chas. Doan, Witch Lake.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire

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

deed was to be signed, the defendant hanged her mind and Mr. Weadock sued for his commission. The case has since dragged, neither side being able charge of stealing an automobile tire to get any satisfaction from juries. pleaded not guilty and were held for Finally they agreed to allow the court to settle the matter.

### AN INTOXICATING BUTTON.

Few people know that the Indians of this country are becoming addicted to habit-forming drug worse in its efects than the proverbial "fire water," The commissioner of Indian affairs in his 1911 report describes peyote, the drug in question, as "a relatively new ntoxicant of a peculiarly insidious form which has come into favor with ndians in many parts of the country. Evidence of the little effort that has been made in an organized way to stop its use is the fact that it was lately given consideration for the first time by the Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indians and Other Dependent Peoples.

Pevote, known commercially as mesal, is a species of cactus grown in orthern Mexico. The mescal button, about one and a half inches in diameter. is to the unitiated disagreeable in both odor and taste. Although a tea is made rom it, it is more generally eaten in its iry state, and has hence been called dry whisky." The effect upon the user different from that of any other drug. There is trembling and nausea, a sense of dual existence, in some cases a delirium somewhat similar to delirium tremns, and an over-estimation of timeninutes becoming hours and hours long periods of time. The most extraordintry effect, however, is the visual halluinations and the effect upon the hearng. The habitue enjoys "a regular kaleidoscopie play of most wonderful colors, an incessant flow of visions of infinite beauty, grandeur and variety, while each note produced on the piano becomes a center of medley of other notes try a remedy for freekles with the guar- which appear to be surrounded by a halo

But the most remarkable thing about the use of pevote, and that which has hindered a vigorous attack on it by the government, has been its adoption by a religious cult as a feature of its worship.-Leslie's Weekly.

CIENT.

When constipated take Chamberlain's believed college men attending a mili-double strength ofhine as this is the pre- Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by

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### **Copper Country**

### BISHOP R. H. WELLER PERFORMS CEREMONY

G. S. Rodd Married to Miss Savage by Clergyman Who United Parents 25 Years Ago.

At noon yesterday at the Church of the Ascension, in Ontonagon, Miss Margaret Marion Savage of that village be- ette, Ia., and Carl H. Norbom of New came the bride of Arthur Lloyd Rodd of York city. The bridegrooms are linotype

Apart from the social interest in the affair, arising from the promin-nee of the young people in their home communities, a feature of peculiar interest ing. was the fact that the ceremony was performed on the silver wedding anniversary of the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rodd of Houghton, and that it was performed by the clergyman who officiated at their wedding. The ceremony yesterday was performed by Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, Protestant Episcopal hishop of Fond du Lac, Wis. who on July 15, 1890, at Stevens Point. Wis., he then being rector of the church of that city, united the parents of the

The wedding yester ay attracted much attention from Houghton and Ontonagon society. A party of twenty invited guests went from Houghton in a Copper Range special train to attend the serv ice and the reception following. The bishop was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Arthur Davis of Ontonagon, the bride's pastor, and Rev. William Reid Cross of Houghton, the bridegroom's Sons of St. George Convention in

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Henry A. Savage, preceded by her little sister, Jeanette, who carried the ring in a basket of wild roses; her bridesmaids, the Misses Catherine and Mary Savage, and her ma of honor, her sister, Miss Louise Savage. The ushers were Earl Gauthier and Rev

Muskatt, of Ontonagon. Kroll, of Houghton, met the bridal sion, Sus T. Hartman, president of the party at the chancel. The marriage ceremony included a communion service, Arthur H. Brown, organist of the Buller lodge of Houghton. Mr. Hartchurch, played the wedding march, and during the communion service Mrs. Arthur H. Brown sang "Calm as the

The bride was gowned in French marquisette over net and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies The maid of honor wore pale blue silk and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white embroidery, their flowers pink and white sweet peas, Following the ceremony there was a reception to forty-two guests at the Sav-

The bride in yesterday's wedding has lived in Ontonagon all her life. She was educated in the Ontonagon schools. She has been a popular girl of marked domestic tastes and many social accomplishments. Mr. Rodd is the son George S. Rodd, general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and is cashier in the agency general office. He has been a resident of Houghton for years and in that time has made many friends among Hough-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodd went to Houghton last night from Ontonagon and will leave tomorrow on a wedding journey. On their return they will reside at 151 Diamond street, East Houghton.

### Bedore-Pepin.

Ernest Bedore of Hubbell, and Adolphus Pepin, son of Moses Pepin of Lake Linden, were united in marriage in St. Cecilia's church vesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Hubert Zimmerman officiated.

The bride was attired in a white crepe silk, wore a wreath and veil and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Louise Bedore, sister of the bride taffeta silk and carried white carnations, enjoy by reason of having had you with that at this grand lodge meeting the

The Smiles of

brother, Alfred Pepin.

Following the service good time, by jove." breakfast was served at the home of the coom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Pepin will live in Lake vate.

Linden, where Mr. Pepin is employed in the Calumet & Hecla mills.

Double Wedding at Calumet. In a double wedding yesterday morning, the Misses Florence Perry and Lillian Perry, daughters of Charles Perry of Calumet, became, respectively, the brides of Thomas A. Alderson of Favoperators, formerly employed on copper country newspapers. The double ceremony took place at Christ Episcopal church, Rev. J. A. Ten Broeck officiat-

Bloy-Humphreys.

Miss Blanche Bloy, daughter of W. J. Bloy of Calumet, was united in marriage yesterday at her home with R. J. Hum phreys of Allouez Rev. W. H. Collycott of Osceola performed the ceremony.

Grigg-Bryant. Rev. Mr. Collycott last night united Miss Mand Grigg, daughter of Samuel Grigg of Laurium, and George E. Bryant of Paine, Webber & Co.'s office, Red

Full Swing-Grand Lodge Officers Are Elected.

The twenty-seventh annual convenion of the Michigan grand lodge of the Sons of St. George opened in the Thomas, Houghton Odd Fellows temple yester-Mr. Rodd and his best man, Walter day. Following a morning business ses village, was introduced to the grand lodge by Edgar Rashleigh of General man welcomed the delegates in the fol-

lowing language: "Members of the Sons of St. George: want to congratulate those who have een successful in their efforts to induce on to come here, and I also wish to mmend your excellent judgment in . lecting this ideal climate for your re- mountain. on on at this time of the year. It is aighly fitting and appropriate that your order in particular should in some manmer and at some time celebrate in this Lake Superior mining region, for as of you know the English miner were the pioneers of this new prosper

us district. "And in the history of this district mong those who hewed the way for or present wonderful development conspiculously shine the names of Englishmen. Among such names are the Shel- afternoon by Past Grand President dens, Edwards, Mercers, Dickensers, Vivians, Chynoweths, Dunstans, Dan- lodge, who was present as the personal iells and many others whose names are representative of the supreme president still familiar to us. But I might pay of the order in the United States. bigher tribute to those of English blood by speaking a real truth as to the by delegates: Britannia, Detroit; Engloyalty to duty as citizens and neigh- lish Oak, Negaunce; Sir Humphrey bors duly accredited to Englishmen, Davy, Ishpeming; Victoria, Iron Mounwhen I say that among the numerous tain; William Pitt, Norway George nationalities we have in this mixed Washington, Ironwood; One and All, community there is no nationality Calumet; Lincoln, Lake Linden; Mistlewhich excels that of the English as toe, Hancock; Sir James Watt, Nation-Miss Albena Bedore, daughter of to the virtues requisite for law-abiding at Mine; William E. Gladstone, Moand good citizenship, and no one knows hawk; Imperial, Detroit; Trafalgar, this better than we who have live: Flint; General Gordon, Pontiac; Bea-

mong them all of our lifetime. "We all hope that the weather man, Houghton; Lord Nelson, Iron River; who has been so profuse with his water Shake years, Battle Creek; Highland upply, will favor you with a dry spell Park, Highland Park. and that you will be tathed in a glow of sunshine and happiness during youentire stay among us and that you will Miss Louise Bedore, sister of the bride carry away with you as pleasant recoi-who attended as bridesmaid, were orange lections of your visit here as we shall the state press of a rumor to the effect

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us. I therefore feel proud, as president Sons of St. George are to consider the of this municipality, to extend to you a raising of a regiment to enter the Britmost sincere and cordial welcome on be- ish army in the European war. Men Menominee Company, M. N. G., Comes half of our citizens and extend to you who yesterday gave expression to this the freedom of our town, knowing that opinion are Congressman James and its freedom cannot be extended to a Thomas Pascoe of Ishpeming. The latmore trustworthy body of men than ter said: "There never was any such suggesthat embraced by the Order Sons of St.

Attendance Is Large.

ng session, including the following:

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Chaplain—Thomas J. Mudge, Ishpem-

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Inauguration in the Afternoon.

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The Sons of St. George as a whole are

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ord, Ishpeming.

George. Again I say, a thousand times, tion made by any member of the order welcome, and we all wish you a jolly in Michigan. All of the members of the Sons of St. George are citizens of the The presence of Mayor Hartman at United States or if not are awaiting ride's parents. Last evening there was the afternoon session was a deviation only the requisite passage of time till reception at the home of the bride, from the grand lodge routine. The ses- they can become citizens. The Sons of sions thereafter were and are to be pri- St. George is an order of the United

> States. "No matter how much we may sympathize with England in this war well The interest taken by the members are not, as citizens of the United of of the order in this grand lodge meetng and reunion is shown by the fact that with a very few exceptions the entire body of grand lodge officers and States we make it our business to inemmittees were present for the openluce him to become a citizen as speed-

> > verse that rule now and ask him to oreswear his new allegiance for the surpose of entering the English army."

C. & H. Band Concert. Freasurer-R. H. James, Iron Moun-Clarence H. Cook, director of the Cal-Assistant Secretary-Thomas Pascoe, by the band in the open air concert at hands. foughton this afternoon. The numbers Assistant Messenger-Joseph Thomas,

March, "Fraternal" . . Concert Waltz, "Forget-Me-Not". Inside Sentinel-W. J. Blight, Ish-Overture, "The Maiden at Her Spin-Selection, "Erminie". . . . Jac Descriptive, "The Hobo's Escape"

Synopsis: The tramp is heard aproaching along the railroad track eeling tired, he composes himself for Law Committee-James Hoskins, cap, but, being disturbed by a passing train, he resumes his way; he stops to dead for a dime, gets "bounced," goes on again and disappears in the distance irand Selection, "Reminiscences of all ...Godfre Serenade, "Alpine Echoes" ... DeKoven Youal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold"

Sidney Johns. Selection, "Popular Songs of the Day" The following officers were elected Introducing "Wrap Me in a Bundle, yesterday morning for the ensuing Come Over to Dover," "A Dreamer," I Want to Linger," "Everybody Rags With Me," "Oh! What a Beautiful Baby," "Chinatown My Chinatown." Star Spangled Banner.

> ATTENDED BROTHER'S FUNERAL. C. B. McAlvay of Houghton at Services for Late Supreme Justice

Charles B. McAlvay of East Hough on attended on Monday, at Lansing, the uneral of his brother, Justice Aaron V. Inside Sentinel-Edgar Rashleigh, McAlvay of the Michigan supreme court The services were conducted by Rev. P. . Schenck of Farmington, Mass., Outside Sentinel-Amert Kent, Triephew of the deceased. They were at ended by Lansing commandery, anight-Templar, the entire Michigan supreme Chairman Law Committee Joseph sench and the Ingham country har as Chairman Finance and Mileage Committee-Henry Cardew, National Mine,

HURONTOWN M. E. CHURCH. Quarterly Conference Held-Excellent Record of Pastor Oatev.

ommittee Charles Jenkins, Houghton The quarterly conference of the Hurntown M. E. church was held Monday The new officers were installed in the night. On this occasion very gratifying reports were heard by Rev. W. F. Mar-Thomas Marshall of the Illinois grau! vin, district superintendent, who at this ession began his tour of the Houghton district. The reports show that under the ministry of Rev. John Oatev the The following lodges are represented membership has increased 90 per cent. Mr. Oatey was invited to return to the pastorate another year, by the unaninous vote of the congregation.

The congregation endorsed the plan of the new Methodist forward movement. The aim is to procure 250,000 new mem bers this year in the United States. The movement hopes also to enroll 500,000 members in the time legion, an organication of members pledged to give at least two hours a month to definite per sonal efforts to lead others to the Christian life.

ON TRIP WITH FORD BAND Three Former Members of Quincy Organization Going to Exposition.

The Ford band of Detroit left that city ast Monday in a special train of the creat Northern railroad for an extended rip through Western states and fore a ix days' stay at the Panama exposition n San Francisco, Among the forty scarlet-clad bandsmen making the trip are at least three former members of the Quiney band-Clarence Avery, former manager and clarinet player of the Quiney organization and now solo clarinet player with Ford band; Louis Bragg, cornet player, and James Inch, trombone player.

The band will play concerts at the following cities: Chicago, Milwankee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo, Seattle, Portand, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake, Denver, maha, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, indianapolis and Columbus.

Mrs. George Jacobs of Quiney left yesterday for Detroit to visit her daughter. Mrs, Clarence Avery, for a few days. Both Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Avery will leave the early part of next week for San Francisco to attend the exposition.

### CHAUTAUQUA NEXT WEEK.

The copper country's annual chautauqua opens at Electric Park next Wednesday with a lecture in the afternoon by Clinton N. Howard. The topic will be, "The War, the Allies, and Victory." Season tickets are being sold in large

SHIPMENTS OF COPPER ORE.

The Algomah mine will today ship a ear of copper ore to the Michigan smelt er, an unusual shipment in a native cop per district.

WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF.

Every woman owes it to herself to keep in good health. No one can reasonably be expected to maintain a cheerful disposition when half sick. Indigestion and constipation are two of the "Last summer I was advised by a friend to try Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion and constipation This medicine not only cured me of these disor-

TO USE HOUGHTON RANGE.

Here for Target Instruction.

The Menominee National Guard comany arrived at Houghton last night to ase the Houghton Light Infantry range for two days. The shooting will be in charge of Captain Percy Patterson, of the Soo, and Lieutenant Lahman, of

Houghton Men's Showing.

In spite of the fact that twenty-five nen, that is twenty-five new men, qualiled as first class riflemen in the com pany's rifle school at the Hurontown range this week, Captain T, S, Smith the Houghton Light Infantry is States, advocating that our members not satisfied. He is delighted with the enlist in any army. As soon as an showing made, because the majority of Englishman arrives in the United the men have been in the service not nore than three months, but he is satisled they could have done much better ily as possible. We hardly would ref the state military board had provide hem with serviceable rifles.

The great majority of the rifles use by the Houghton Light Infantry have een in service seven or eight years, and hey are so badly battered by long con inued shooting and the former antiamet & Hecla band, last evening an- quated method of cleaning that they d ounced the program that will be given not shoot straight in any rifleman

That Captain Smith's contention vell founded is shown by the fact that Scull Captain Patterson, inspector of small arms practice for the Third regiment, who had charge of the school, conlemned the larger part of the company's rifles and will advise the quartermaster Jacobow ki general that they should be replaced with new rifles.

> May Go to the Soo Meet. The Houghton Rifle club did not par cipate in the company shoot, but watched it with interest. The chib i onsidering sending a team to the Upper

at the Soo, July 26 and 27-GOLFERS GO TO DULUTH. Portage Lake Team Leaves for Zenith

City to Play Two Matches.

Peninsula Sportsmen's association me

The Portage Lake Golf club team left esterday afternoon in the steamer Ocorara for Duluth, where today and to orrow it will play two matches with he Northland Country club feam for the ssession of the Cole cup.

The Portage Lake party is made up or dr. and Mrs. W. D. Calverley and chilren, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Byrne, W. R. hompson, F. W. Nichols, J. C. Pryor J. Zealand, D. L. Robinson, Thomas R. B. Harkness, W. P. Seager, F. airns and Harry G. Flora.

In anticipation of the arrival of the Portage Lake team, the Duluth Herald made the following comment Wednes lay afternoon;

"It s probable that two golf teams will be chosen from the Northland play ers to meet the Portage Lake players Friday and Saturday in the competition or the Cole cup. This was the announcenent of Club Captain M. B. Cullum. who is to select the members of the we teams from a large list of the best players of the Country club.

will be royally entertained. There wi be a banquet Saturday evening while everal other features have been planned "The two teams that will represent the Duluth club will be chosen from the ollowing players: H. T. Abbott, Ward rosby, W. W. Croze, M. B. Cullum, William Harrison, W. G. Hegardt, F. E. Morris, John L. Mullin, H. H. Myers, S. A. McPhail, M. J. O'Brien, W. J. Olcott, A. L. Ordean, R. S. Patrick, R. J. Raley. R. Rust, E. P. Towne, C. E. Tweed, V. W. Walker, George W. Welles, F. H. White, E. N. Whyte and E. H. Windom.

NAVAL RESERVES' CRUISE.

Training Ship Yantic to Sail Aug. 7 With Erie as Destination.

Lieutenant Commander Paul Ruppe esterday issued to the various continents of the Second battalion, Michigan Naval reserves, orders that the divisions be made ready for the annual cruise in the training ship Yantie. The voyage will be made in August.

Lieutenant Hecker of the Hancock ivision said yesterday that at least seventy men of his command will make the trip. Last year about fifty-five meu went. The Hancock division has made great progress the last year and the interest of the men in naval work is intense. The cruise is looked forward to by the reserves as the biggest annuaevent in their activities. Lieutenant Hecker has places for ten more men, and these men will be eligible for the trip if they are enlisted before the 19th of this month.

Lieutenant Commander Paul Ruppe ast night announced the following plans for the assemblage and the cruise f the Great Lakes fleet in August: "The training ship Yantic, manne y the Hancock reserves, will leave lancock the night of Aug. 7, and will stop at Marquette the following day t take on board the Marquette and Ash land divisions. From Marquette the

Yantic will proceed to Erie, Pa., the endezvous of the fleet. "From Aug. 11 to 12, inclusive, the fleet will maneuvre and engage in target practice, with Erie as a base. The oflowing ships will participate: Isl De Luzon, Don Juan de Austria, Welverine, Essex, Gopher, Dorothea and Yantic. The activities off Eric will be in charge of Commander Moflitt of the

lakes, Ills. "The fleet will disband on Aug. 18 and rom Erie the various ships will cruise at will. The Hancock division expects o visit Buffalo and Detroit, and, according to present plans, will arrive at Hancock Ang. 22 or 23."

Great Lakes Training station at Great

THEATER MANAGER FINED.

Benjamin Gettleman, proprietor of the avoy theater, Hancock, was arraigned pefore Justice Funkey yesterday morn ng on the charge of employing Bernard Omans, a youth under eighteen years of age, who was burned to death in the operating room of the house. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith appeared for the most common ills to which women are people. C. O. Olivier represented the subject and fortunately are easily cured. defendant. Mr. Gettleman pleaded guilty Mrs H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa., writes, and was dismissed with a nominal fine

LAKE MINE SHIPMENTS.

The Lake mine resumed rock shipders but toned up my whole system so ments yesterday, sending fifteen cars to that my health has been better than for the Trimountain mill at Beacon Hill, years since taking them." For sale by the rock going out over the Copper Range railroad. The daily shipments



HOLLAND TRADE FIGURES INCOMPLETE

Dee, C. H. Worcester, W. C. Douglass, Is a Free Trading Country, and It Is Difficult to Get a Line on Its Business.

> nearly accurate are the ligures given in all the many materials which former-English and French publications respect. By came from France, England and Gering the effect of the war on imports many now have to come exclusively ma exports.

land imported or exported. Holland is merce. It is true that potatoes have Otherwise practically everything can be in small quantities, just sufficient to Ames, C. H. Bagley, T. F. Cole, J. Q. A. brought into the country free of duty. break the potato corner which same Crosby, W. W. Croze, M. B. Cullum, Wil. Of the total amount of imports Hol. German speculators had brought about. land sever consumed more than a tenth | According to French newspapers every House, John Markell, P. Mitchell, Page | part. Most of the trade was of a tran- sack of potatoes sold to Germany meant sitory nature. From all parts of the lives of fifty French soldiers Ac. ports and were sent on by rail to Ger-the breaking up of the corner and a many, Russia, Austria, and Switzer fall in the price of potatoes from eight

> since nobody dreamed of a war which against Holland's refusal to assist in would upset the entire fabric of modern the starvation of Germany and Anlife they were not kept in detail and tria are made possible the faulty system the total amount of goods which crossed of statistics mentioned before, and the the Dutch frontier into Germany was first measure of the Dutch government ever specifically mentioned.

the outbreak of the war. The govern, that every potato, every mustard seed ports By subtracting one from the Dutch household or finds its way abroad other it expected to arrive at the amount of grain and wheat and beer amount of grain and wheat and beer and butter which remained in Holland for the consumption of the people. Statistics, however, do not seem to obey the laws of mathematics for it was found that the Dutch people consumed that the difference which was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors probamiced it is local disease and prescribed local remained, and by constantly failing to cur with local treatment, pronounced it incur and some state of the consumption of the people.

robably wil be reduced after this week at digging and marching and the ento ten cars, as the present rate is to tire that has been upset. Then the Betgian refugees have come into the country by the hundreds of thousands (nobody knows exactly how many) and they eat different things from what the Hollander does.

But in other ways the Dutch statisas printed in the British and ench papers do not give a clear idea what actually happens. It is often simed that the imports from America save increased by leaps and bounds This is quite true. But in the first place the old import route by way of Hamburg, Bremen and the other German ports has been entirely stopped, These ports are blockaded and no ships The Hague, July 5, (Correspondence can enter, Although the British and the Associated Press,) In the ab French ports are open, the war-regulance of a detailed statistical system in tions of these countries do not allow Holland it is impossible to say how any exports to foreign countries and

from America: The truth of the matter according to | The stories of large amounts of food-The Bague is that nobody ever know across the Dutch frontier are entirely precisely how much or how little Hot-discounted by the department of coma free trading country. A few items gone into Germany but they were not like tea pay four or five per cent duty, on the contraband list and they went world goods were brought to Dutch cording to the Germans it merely meant marks a bushel to two marks twenty.

Statistics of exports were kept but. The accusations of the afflied press after the war will be the establishment This caused a curious situation at of a most minute statistical bureau so ment knew in a general way how much and every pot of jam can be closery it imported. It also knew in the same traced from the moment it enters the vague fashion the total amount of ex- Kingdom until it disappears into a

There is more Catarrh in this section of found that the Dutch people consumed much more than the difference which was the result of this official subtraction.

Statisticians are seriously working upon the problem but the war has upset every established way of living to such an extent that the problem is not an easy one. For example, instead of feeding an urban population doing chores in offices and living the lives of clerks, the government now has to feet half a million soldiers doing hard labor.

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pare to be surprised at itself.

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++++++++++++++++++ hattan, are checking up and strengthen g the machinery at every point day by Anna Howard Shaw, now is in effect in

> system may bring forth. House-to-house anyass, even in the days of heavy voting districts, is still regarded by politicians as the most effective possible

nethod of campaign. Across this marvelous effort is flung the irresponsible recklessness of the The affiliated clubs of the National Congressional union, which by its one Woman's Suffrage association—we must act of heckling President Wilson lms wen away from suffrage thousands of tion from the heckling Congressional votes already won for it. This is the

union-are weaving about the hearts of most concrete instance of the harm that men an appeal that may have startling lies in dual organization. It is the most important instance of They are making their appeal to the it, too, because it is a fact that never before has an electorate as large as that chivalrous impulse. They are saying, in effect: "O, men of New York, do not let of New York been asked to vote directly our western sisters keep telling us how on suffrage. It is a fact, too, that with much more chivalrons their men are New York won as a suffrage state th equal-franchise movement would tak

toward them than our men are toward us. We are tired of bearing of the gen- the step that would convince the whole country that it was coming, and comin erosity of the men of the west. Won't you show that the men of New York "The Rocky Mountain states," said a can be equally generous in giving their New Jersey delegate at the recent conwomen the right to vote?" erence here, "laid the foundations for This appeal is not uttered vaguely an the spread of woman suffrage. But when generally. It is made particularly and ndividually with an organization that political effect all the Rocky Mountain is noteworthy in the history of Amer states put together. It meant that sur-A vast and centralized frage had crossed the Mississippi. When organization of suffrage workers is go New York comes through it will mean ing through every assembly district in

> frage has reached the Atlantic sea-One more subconscious emotion working in favor of the women in th Empire state. The suffragists are say

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Woman suffrage, according to Dr

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Today's weather: Overcast, with prob Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 56 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 61; highest, 66 degrees; lowest, 52.

J. A. Vizens, was up from Munising esterday

as in the city yesterday.

Miss Mabel Hermanson, of Ishpeming sited here yesterday. The steamer Frontenac is unloading

rgo of coal at Spear's nock. Miss Florence Funkey, of Hancock, siting friends in Marquette. St. Paul's Guild will meet this after

on at 2:30 at the Guild Hall. Miss Ida J. Kinsman, of Negat sited friends here yesterday. J. O. Maxey, of L'Anse, was here Wed

L. D. O'Leary, of Hancock, was a bu ess caller in the city yesterday. Seldon B. Crary left yesterday for

> Miss Irene Pemberthy, of Calumet, is the city, the guest of Miss Margaret

hatham, where he will spend several

Miss Elsie Kahn of Laurium is in the y, on a visit with relatives and

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal allace McCombie died Wednesday, after Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macdonald left

esterday for Grand Island, where they will spend several days. Nels Cadarette who had been in th

city the last few days, left last evening or his home in Duluth. W. S. Abbott, special agent of the North British Mercantile Insurance

apany, was in town vesterday. Northern Queen hive, of the Reoccas, ill meet this evening at Fraternity Hall or the installation of officers. Miss Marie O'Meara left last night fo

fackinac Island on the steamer Juniata, spend a several weeks' vacation. Miss Ellen McGrath, who had beer isiting in the city the last two weeks eft vesterday afternoon for her home

Vincent Burrows, who has been emloyed at Detroit, arrived home yesteray to spend a vacation visiting his par-

Mrs. J. E. Krafft and daughters, Mac nd Elma, arrived home last evenin, rom an extended trip in the East They visited Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and other cities.

Roy Youngbluth, of Ishpeming, and he Misses Beatrice Crane and Rene Maitland, of Negaunce, are among the or Donald MacDonald's play, "Tange

he city from Beloit, Wis., where held a similar position the past tw Mr. McNeil and family wi pend a month's vacation at camp a Middle Island point. L. F. Chapman, of Duluth, prior to

even years ago a resident of Marquette arrived in the city yesterday morning fle and Mrs. Chapman, who, with th hildren, have been visiting her father, A oubert, and family, here, will go t Escanaba today. Mr. Chapman is su perintendent for the MacGillis & Gibbs mpany, a lumbering concern at Duluth

Death Yesterday Afternoon-Walter hiseuski, of 501 McMillan street, diel esterday afternoon, after a short ill ess. He leaves a wife and three son Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:30 o'clock from St. Peter's eaths drah Interment will be made in Holy

Complain of Rowdyism - Residents near the corner of Third and Ohio street complain that a gang of unmannerly oys and young men have been running riot there of late. They are said to have defaced the store building on the corner with pictures, some of them o abscene nature, and they accost women who pass by on the street. Wednesday night they accosted two married women who passed, calling one by her first name The residents of the neighborhood say that they would like to see a stiff cane bent over some of the young rowdies

Naval Reserves' Cruise-As will be toted in the copper country department of the Mining Journal this morning, or lers have been issued for the annual ruise of the Michigan Naval reserves, o which the Marquette division is The Second battalion wil man the training ship Yantie. The craft

where the Marquette and Ashland sailors will board the vessel, and will proceed thence to Erie, Pa. Fleet maneuvers will be conducted, with Erie as the base, from Aug. 11 to 18, inclusive, following which, ships will disband. The Yantic will visit Buffalo and Detroit and will arrive at Marquette, on the returning cruise, Aug. 22 or 23.

Formerly Lived in Marquette-Mrs.

Chas. Rivers, of 423 West Washington street, has received word of the death of her nephew, Fred Boucheltz, of Ash-H. R. Patterson of Milwaukee, Wis., land, Wis. The young man died Tues day at the home of his parents, following a brief illness with typhoid fever He was a son of Fred Boucheltz. He was known in Marquette, having lived in this city for two years, during which time he was employed by Chas. Rivers Latterly he was a member of the clerica force of an Ashland sawmill company The surviving relatives are the parents three brothers, William, Edward and Alvin, and four sisters, Mrs. Wm. Zimmer, Lillian, Rose and Marie. The funeral will be held this morning at Ash

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### Upper Peninsula

Sweet Peas in Blossom.

George Cartmail, of Osceola, is dis laying with considerable pride sweet pea blossoms that have been in bloom since July 9. The seed was sown by Mo Cartmail in his garden last November.

Mercantile Firm Burned Out.

Fire at Ahmeek almost totally urned the store and stock of Glass Bros. The fire started from some unknown cause and was a stubborn one The fire department confined the blaze to the one structure. The loss is said to be about ten thousand dollars, practically covered by insurance. The firm showed its progressiveness and energy by at once embarking in business in an other building.

Proposed Ordinance Arouses Protests.

Signatures of more than two hundred nd lifty businessmen and taxpayers of he Soo were attached to a petition pre ented to the common council, requestng that the proposed ordinance for the egulation of the jitneys be laid aside, ecause of the alleged "unreasonable onditions" imposed. The petition was eceived and placed on file. Because Attorney Francis T. McDonald, acting for the jitney owners, is out of the city for a few days, the council did not act on the proposed ordinance. This was the third time action has been postooned. City Attorney Runnels advised the council that the proposed ordinance was drawn along the lines of the Gran Rapids ordinance and that the latter regulation was to be tried out in the

#### Delta Board Adheres to Rule.

The Delta board of supervisors, by a rote of twenty-four to two, has decided Mackillican presented Escanaba's con tagious cases bills running from Sep tember, 1913, to October, 1914. He made valiant battle to have the money ex sended by the city returned to the nunicipality, and he was assisted by Attorney H. R. Dotsch. The two officials were unable to stem the tide and the final vote showed a heavy majority against the city's request.

#### Escanaba Man Has Fine Garden. One of the finest appearing gardens

the city, and one in which there are o many varieties of plants under culure that the visitor is fairly bewildred, is that owned by John Kahlow 528 South Mary street, says the Esca aba Mirror. The plot is not a larg ne, covering only about half an or l sary city lot, at the rear of the Kah ow dwelling. Perhaps the most inter sting feature is the fact that ever sart of the work of planting, cultive ion and care is done in the most ap proved fashion, scientific farming bein; imployed to produce results far out of he ordinary. Plant diseases are dea! with in much the same manner as are uman ills, various pharmaceutica reparations being prescribed according the ailment. Mr. Kahlow says he mable to cope with only two pernicou igents, after they have once gotten a foothold. These are the plant loase and the onion maggot. He can prevent the speakers and gave the address of heir appearance, however. A list of the plants would entail a lengthy lesription, but roses stand out prominent eautiful blossom are found here, as vill leave Hancock Aug. 7 for this port, cality. Sweet peas now stand five feet the Michigan Historical commission, parents.

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bready out. The garden truck of all president of the Mackinae Island Park inds-potatoes, lettuce, onions, celery, commission, gave the address of accepteas is ahead of the season. Some ance for the park commission. Rev. articularly fine celery is growing, self- Thomas J. Campbell of New York deblanching French celery and one or two other varieties. The garden is but an exemplification of what intensive, scientific farming can accomplish.

How Menominee Saves Money.

oody, this week told the Delta county able to conduct her affairs on approximately \$45,000 a year, while Delta ounty's annual expenditures amount to nearly twice that sum. Mr. Radford dissenting vote was cast, that by Aldersaid that by paying the sheriff a stipulated salary and a lump sum for the boarding of prisoners a great deal of ioney had been saved. He told the person capable of doing that kind of Delta supervisors that by the adoption f the county system for handling the counts of the poor department bills or that purpose were reduced from \$23. 200 a year to approximately \$14,000. The plications had been approved by the upervisors of Menominee county meet licensed and operating in Manistique. every two months. At the intervals of every four or five years members of the county board's equalization com mittee make a tour of every part of he county for the purpose of gaining irsthand information as to property alues and improvements that are made

Nicholet Ceremonies Impressive. Mackinac Island Tuesday afternoon his mouth, besides numerous bruises ox when the large tablet erected in mem- his small body. The child had entered ory of John Micholet, the first white ex- the field to play. Noting the colt he plorer of the Northwest and the first to went towards it. The animal, evidentcross the straits of Mackinac, was unveiled to the world. Hundreds of men ly. However with her eye upon her prominent and distinguished in public life were present. Justice Joseph H. Steere of the Soo, a member of the state supreme court bench, was among acceptance for the state. The ceremony was under the auspices of the hard against the lad's face, causing a Michigan Historical commission and the double fracture of the jaw and cutting All the wellknown varieties of this Mackinae Island State Park commis- the lip so badly that four stitches were sion. The Right Rev. Monsigner Frank needed to close the wound. The child's A O'Brien of Kalamazoo, president of screams attracting the attention of his

livered an address on the life of Nicholet. Other speakers included Rev. Charles D. Williams of Detroit and William P. Preston, mayor of Markinac Island. John F. Hogan, editor of the Gateway of Detroit, was chairman of the proceedings Jitney 'Bus License Voted to Woman

Manistique's first woman river has received permission from the onneil to operate an automobile for the transfer of passengers. The operator is Miss Maria Kendall, and she is also the owner of the car. Only one work without danger to the passenger were also granted permission to operate "jitneys," after their bonds and apcouncil. There are now fifteen "jitneys"

Horse Attacks Child.

Because he was playing in a field ear a colt and tried to make a playnate of the frisky animal, four-yearold Llewellen Olson, son of Oscar Olson, of the State Road, lies in St. Francis nospital, Escanaba, with a broken jaw and minus all the teeth on one side of ly as the lad, was inclined to be friend offspring, the colt's dam did not ap prove of the plan and with lifted head trotted over and, rearing upon hannehes, endeavored to strike the boy with her forefeet. Failing in this, she whirled suddenly, driving both feet

### OPERA HOUSE TODAY, MATINEE & NIGHT

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shoes, and the fact that the new style

met with almost instant popularity was highly gratifying to the shoemakers."-

BLOOD-RED RED CROSS.

During the retreat of the army from

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skirts, crossed the paved market square

one hundred wounded soldiers were be-

nurses. The superintendent was tend-

moments was startled by the scream of

cross hospital; it's all right." "There's

pose?" said the young officer, as he

turned to leave the place. When he had

after him and said: "You must help I

me I forgot. There's the pole and the

cord, but we have no Red Cross flag.

us, and they won't know it's a hospital:

so you must somehow fix up a flag be-

fore you go." He thought a moment

and said as he turned back: "Give me

a white sheet and some of the bandages

he asked He laid the sheet on the

ground, smeared the bandages across it

in the form of a cross, dipping them in

the pools of blood on the floor to make

it more distinct, and ran it up on the

pole Thus, as he and his men got away

under the shadow of the hill, they were

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F. B. Meyer, in the Christian Herald.

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# SESSION OF DIET

liament Much Like Similar Events in Europe.

Tokio, June 25 .- (Correspondence of most practical of politicians in the no sign of it yet." United States or Europe, The violent disorder which marked the sessions ex- improved periscope, but was reluctant has won a great victory over former ceeded anything in the American congress and very nearly approached that Both this and the position finder, he nard Fischer and C. Ost, of Steele counchamber of deputies.

was the new speaker, Saburo Shimada, ready had allowed him to inspect the will not get the \$200 reward that is the whom many people regard as the Wen- submarines at present in use in order to dell Phillips of Japan, but who is be- find the improvements most needed coming known, also, as the Tom Reed of New York Times, Janapese parliamentarism-Phillips, because of his lofty ideals and high citizenship; Reed, because of his powerful personality in the house of representatives. Though of slighter build, there is something of personal resemblance be tween Reed and Shimada—the passionless face and heavy jowl, while the absolute indifference to parliamentary attack and the czar-like method of making a decision and holding to it establishes the parliamentary similitude.

The opposition went about harassing the cabinet in a manner which showed the hand of the veteran legislator used to all the parliamentary tactics from filibustering downward and upward. When their resolutions condemning the cabinet for absolute failure in the negotiations with China ended in defeat, they combined their attack on Viscount Oura, the home minister and charged him with taking a bribe of 10,000 yen to help elect a member of the house of representatives. They had previously filed a suit in the courts in which the minister's name was mentioned and thereby furnished a basis for the parliamentary memorial, Viscount Oura denied the accusation and the resolution having merchandise for the United was lost, but the incident served to bring out some interesting side-lights and agreements made with non-Japanese on how Japanese elections are conducted. The money was given, it seems, to a political dub, in some cases "as presents to the boys," and in others for "legitimate services rendered." The man who gave the money was elected, but he had the extension of the order in view. been promised that his opponent would be induced to withdraw altogether, But the opponent remained in the contest and part of the interests concerned," said the the contributor was dissatisfied.

forces in charging the government with en. It is of extreme importance to Japinterfering unduly in the election and anese manufacturers and exporters that securing the election of its own parti- Japanese products pass more freely and sans. They showed their dislike to a promptly to the United States at this firm ruling by Shimada by rushing in a time, and the Japanese government is body to the speaker's chair and threat- using the advantage it has in possessing ening him. When Shimada ordered the a large subsidized merchant marine to guards to shut and lock the doors, they serve the interests of its producers." rushed through the guards and escaped not to come back. The few who remained refused to vote. The resolution was supported by only three votes.

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This did not bring the minority to the end of their program. The last card thrown was a resolution impeaching Speaker Shimada for "incapacity and partiality." Mr. Shimada left his seat, general declares it is not certain that went down to the floor, and said: "Gentlemen, what you say is not true"-then calmly returned to his place as presiding officer. This simple speech so astounded the opposition that they ceased their shouts and groans and started at Mr. Shimada. That was the end and the legislators went home.

The press, on the whole, agrees with the remark of the opposition that the session was characterized by disorder "the worst since the establishment of parliament," but it does not blame Speaker Shimada so much as the members of the house themselves. Mr. Shi, mada regrets the noise, but points out that the session accomplished much including the increase of two divisions o the army, the repletion of the navy and other things. "I admit," he said, "that the scenes of disorder have been due to my lack of parliamentary knowledge and experience. But I intend to study and next session I shall do better. know the better elements will triumph and that next time we shall have peace,'

### PILOT FOR SUBMARINES.

Hudson Maxim has invented a new position indicator for submarines which he believes to be at once cheaper and much better than those now in use. This implement will enable a submaring to find her own position under water and will do away with the dangerous necessity of going to the surface for that purpose. Mr. Maxim has applied for a patent on this. He said yesterday that while it had not yet heen granted, he understood it would be obtained without difficulty, and that the device would enable the captain of a submarine to find his position on a map at any time, within a hundred feet

"There are position indicators of an English design in use in all the navies of the world," said Mr. Maxim. "Their work, however, is eruder: there was an instance at the beginning of the war where a German submarine, caught in a bay by a British flotilla, was Tinable to find the way out of the harbor with-



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out rising to the surface. As soon as she appeared above the water she was attacked and destroyed. My device would enable a submarine commander so A STORMY AFFAIR would enable a submarine commander so caught to locate the mouth of the bay with accuracy and slip out under his enemies. The device, also, costs only \$1,000 to install in a submarine, where-Recent Meeting of Japanese Par- as the position indicator at present in Court in Minnesota Rules That use costs \$17,000. It could, of course, be used on any ship as well as on a submarine.

"As to a device to enable a submarine to locate another vessel without coming to the surface, there is no one,

Mr. Maxim'is experimenting with an

# HIT BY JAPS' ORDER

All Space in Subsidized Steamers Has Been Reserved for Their Merchants.

Washington, July 15.—Serious confuion in the entire shipping trade of the far east is reported by Consul General George E. Anderson, at Hongkong, to have resulted from the order of the Japanese government reserving for Japan shippers all space on shipments operated by the Japanese subsidized trans-Pacific lines.

Under this order, the consul-general aid, all space in the Japanese ships heretofore allotted shippers at Hongkong, Shanghai and Kelung, Formosa, States, now is withheld. All contracts shippers for space during June and July are revoked, even steerage passenger space being taken over for Japanese use. and arrangements for space in August are being made with the possibility of

"While in the trade there are storie of all sorts of ulterior motives on the report, "there is, in fact, no reason to After that, the opposition combined ascribe any other motive than that giv-

> According to Mr. Anderson, the striction will accentuate the freight shortage in the Philippine trade, and will freight now tied up in Hongkong, Shanghai and south China ports. Chartering special steamers is suggested as the only means of relief, although the consul twenty miles. The Germans are probany such vessels are available.

### PET SUPERSTITIONS.

All human nature holds within itself superstition in some greater or less degree. Perhaps no two persons have ever held the exact same fatalistic thought. With Napoleon there was a iread of the poor, harmless letter 'M." He imagined all persons, places, events that came within the scope of his life beginning with this letter had a wonderful effect in shaping his ca

Looking this up, we cannot fail to ee that this otherwise harmless lette, followed him always, playing the game of life with him. It was Marboeuf who was the first man to suspect his genius and to shove him ahead; it was Moreau who betrayed him; Marseilles was the place where he encountered the greatest difficulties at the beginning of his wonderful career.

He had six marshals, whose names were: Mortier, Moncey, Marmont, Murt. Massena, Macdonald.

Among his most famous battles were Montenette, Millesimo, Mantera, Malta. Marengo, Mondovi, Mont Thabor, Mont-Mery, Mormans, Montereau Montmartre and Mont St. Jean (th last named at Waterloo).

At the siege of Toulon his first at tack was on Fort Malbousquet, and there he fought Muiron; Milan was the capi tal of his new kingdom; Moscow was the last capital that he took; it was Menon that made him lose Egypt; Malet conspired against him; Metter nick beat him in diplomacy; Maret was is secretary; Monalivet was his mintster: Montesquni was first chamberlain; n March, 1796, he married Josephine n March, 1810, he married Marie Louise; in March, 1811, the king o Rome was born; Malmaison was the unlucky house that was his last restdence in France; he surrendered to Capt. Maitland; Montholon was his companion and Marchaud acted as his valet. And he died in May, 1821.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING. But Not So Bad if You Know How to

Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a naughts. onstant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you the American battleships have been probend or lift. It's hard to work or to vided, will probably be abandoned. Exrest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. Marquette people recommend are not sufficient protection against Doan's Kidney Pills. Read of this case: mines and there is no fear of a torpede Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., Marquette, says: "My back ached all the time and was so lame and painful I have yet been found to protect a capital Kidney Pills permanently cured me." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

# NOT HORSE THIEF

Captor of Man Is Not Entitled to \$200 Reward.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15,-The the Associated Press.) - That the Japan- so far as I know, who has come any ethnical aspirations of the Minnesota ese adopt western customs with extra- where near solving this problem. Every mule were thrown down and stepped on ordinary rapidity was strikingly down offensive device in the history of war- by the supreme court of the state, which, in the special session of the diet just fare has in the end been answered by in a case of nation-wide interest, denied concluded. The way the opposition a defensive instrument, and I have no that the humble, long-eared hardworking groups joined forces to "heckle" the doubt that in time some one will invent animal has the qualities or graces that son who has observed the popularity government would have satisfied the a reply to the submarine. But there is entitle him to recognition as a regular

Attorney General Lyndon A. Smith to discuss this part of his activities. Senator John Moonan of Owatonna, Bersometimes manifested in the French said, would be offered to the United ty, who captured George Thomas Greer States government as its exclusive prop- after Greer on February 8 last stole a The dominating figure of the session erty, and the Navy Department al- pair of mules and made off with them. standing offer of the state for catching overtime turning out orders to supply horse thief.

> In vain the big books from Webster's lictionary to holy writ were quoted an in vain the claimants cited cases in Tennessee, Missouri, New York, Ohio and other states to prove their ground, No one denied that Fischer and Ost aught Greer, or that Greer was conicted. But Greer stole mules, not orses, the attorney general set forth. Can a mule ever rise to the dignity of by retaining the difference in cost of

horse?" he asked. But the claimants came back with an rgument that made every mule owner nd raiser in the country take notice. "Greer stole two mules," they said A mule is 50 per cent horse." And they ited voluminous authority, arithmetics and physiological.

But the supreme court could not see

"A mule is not a horse within +" neaning of G. S. 1913, Sec. 5,195, giving reward for the arrest and conviction f any person charged with horse steal; ng Bunn, J. That is the text of the decision that

put a quietous on the zoological status of the Minnesota mule,

#### WAR AT TWENTY MILES.

The French estimate of the distance rom which the Germans dropped shells n Dunkirk is twenty-three and onehalf miles Fire at such range has long been a topic of popular interest as a possibility. It is now a fact.

Traveling swifter than a rifle ball : shot fired at such range is nearly two minutes on its way. At 45 degrees elevation it rises more than two miles above the loftiest mountain, higher than man can mount in a balloon and live, before it begins to descend.

The fire that wrecked the Antwerp forts was delivered with much more aseurate aim, almost vertical, at fairly short range. The great guns of warships cannot be elevated more than 15 degrees. This is one reason why the adjoining building. "Will they come allies landed armies at the Dardanelles. Plunging fire from batteries at closer Plunging fire from batteries at closer cross hospital; it's all right." "There's curate aim, aimost vertical, at fairiy ange should be more effective against Turkish forts than the big guns of the Queen Elizabeth. No warship could still further delay thousands of tons of shell New York from a distance at sea qualing the range of land artillery.

It is hard to hit a small mark at half a mile, and harder to hit a big one at ably satisfied, without having accomplished a mintary object, with the moral effect of their feat-and there is always a chance that a great shell may hit a vital spot. Our army experts say that a range of thirty miles is possible with present-day ordnance. Thus Constantinople might be bombarded from the shore of the Black sea, Trieste from Italian soil, Centa from Gibraltar, Sar linia from Corsicia, Dover from Calais This is why the German shots at Dunkirk were heard round the world .-New York World.

### BATTLESHIPS AND SUBMARINES.

The navy department is now con structing a caisson representing the side of a battleship of various sorts of con struction. In the near future experiments will be held with this caisson at Norfolk. Charges of high explosives will be detonated against the caisson to demonstrate the form of construction which offers the greatest protection against torpedo attack. The naval experts have not hit upon

any particularly novel idea to afford such protection. They are still depend ing upon air compartments and various thicknesses of armor plate or "skin," o the theory that a torpedo will not de stroy more than a limited number of compartments, leaving the ship still sufciently tight to make port. They con sider that if they can afford sufficient protection so that a capital ship would only crippled by a torpedo, but still eft able to make port and there be repaired, they will have accomplished as much as can be hoped for at this time is the way of protection against torped attack. They entertain no hope of perfecting a torpedo proof battleship. The best protection against submarines must still remain the development of the sub marine's natural enemy, the destroyer, Nevertheless the experts feet that suf icient lessons have been learned from the European war to make possible a considerable improvement in battleship construction as regards torpedo attacks A rearrangement of air compartments, and perhaps an increase in subdivisions t is hoped, will bring greater protection to the capital ships. It is felt also that a rearrangement of the protective armor can be effected which will strengthen and save weight in comparison with even the latest types of American dread-

The triple bottom with which some of perience has proved that these bottoms striking the bottom of a battleship.

Though it is realized that no means couldn't rest at night. After I stooped, ship against a submarine when the latcould hardly straighten and at times ter is able to strike fairly with a torcouldn't do my housework. I was pedo, the naval experts do not jump to troubled considerably by headaches and the conclusion about the relative values lizzy spells. My sight began to fail and of the two types of ships which laymen prove this fact. my health was all run down. The kid- are often heard to express. The subney secretions bothered me, too, and marine problem for the United States were unnatural. Four boxes of Doan's navy would probably be a very different thing than it is for the British and German navies, which are operating close ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's to their base under circumstances that Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mrs. permit of the highest development of

Foster-Milburn Co., Props., submarine efficiency.

#### an invasion of the United States or South America would never be able to make such excellent use of submarines as has been witnessed in the present war, although the development of fast

seagoing submarines of a cruising radius | SPECULATIVE ISSUES RISE, of three thousand miles shows that sub-THROWING OFF PRESSURE. marines will always prove a factor in

New York, July 15 .- For the first

Markets

four hours of today's session stocks de-The problem for the United States veloped a more definite two-sided charnavy, it is said, is to develop the best acter in the sense that specialties, possible protection against torpedo at , chiefly those in the war contract class, tack, but not to be discouraged nor to manifested greater strength, while railthink less of the value of capital ships ways denoted increased selling pressure. merely because they cannot be made ab- In the final hour this condition underwent a sharp reversal, all of the former speculative favorites coming rapidly to the front, with gains of one to more than two points. The change was coin-"It does not occur to the average percident with the announcement that the Standard Oil company had disposed of of the new style of women's shoes which various other pipe lines to meet the have cloth tops how or why the new wishes of the interstate commerce comeffect came into vogue," said W. A. Memission and the declaration of an in-Laughlia of Boston at the Raleigh, "Boscreased dividend by the Amalgamatec ton, you know, is the center of the shoe Copper company. Record-breaking and leather industry of the East. More quotations were made by Bethlehem shoes are made in and about Boston, I Steel at 1811/2, American Can at 521/2 presume, than at any other center in the Baldwin Locomotive at 71% and Wil world, and since the European war startlys-Overland at 1381/2. United States ed the shoe factories have been running Steel changed hands in enormous quantities toward the close, rising to 63% the demand abroad. Right here is where its best quotation since the early part the cloth shoetop comes in. For several years there has been an increasing scareity of leather. When the tariff was tak en off hides a few years ago the public

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 15.-The activity and further advance in Greene was the feature of the early Boston market today. At 44 this issue shows an advance of 201/4 points since last February and establishes a new high record. July pro-But the fact is that the scarcity of duction for Greene is expected to total leather all along has regulated the price from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of of shoes, and had the duty on leather copper, and it is expected that in Aubeen retained shoe prices would have gust the production will be up to norbeen a great deal higher today than they mal figures. The company has blown in "We have been getting some hides working smoothly. The tone of the rom South America and Australia, but general market was firm, with the tradot enough to meet the demand. The ing moderately active. With the payome supply has been steadily decreasment of the Champion dividend deing, and it was because of a threatened clared today, St. Mary's is in a position amine in the leather supply that the to declare another dividend on its 116,manufacturers of shoes had to come to 000 shares of at least \$1. It is pos ome plan whereby they could conserve sible the next dividend to be declared the leather. That is the principal reashortly will be \$2, making \$5 thus far this year. The Boston list closed dull and irregular. While the day's advance was not general, there were several ison the New York curb at 13%. This 3,200 tons of spelter monthly. This is Mons, a lieutenant was left to round ported that the company is earning approximately \$5 a share on 20-cent metal. Mass has increased its shipments to 1,300 tons daily. J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's and entered the municipal hall, where

elosing prices as follows: ing cared for by a number of Red Cross Adv V .... 2 @ 2½ L 8 & A 1½@ 15 Ahm 95 @ 96 N Bal. 3¼@ 33 .... 54 @ 55 N Corn. 7 @ 7) ing a dying lad, who in those last dread All Amai Wasa .. 11/4/0 SW Mia 1 closed the door, she suddenly ran out Han The Germans will soon, begin firing on Mass Jim But K. Lake 41460 you have been using for the stanching of their wounds." She gave him what 9 McKin Mng. Mgr. Bel.. Ext. Cons. 14 @ 14½ Cop. 67¾@ 68 let ... 25%@ 25% Vin ... 35%@ 4½ End able to look back and see the hospital with its inmates safe and pleaceful un-New York-& 0.. Curbs Car Foundry

Can. Pacific N Y Central. St. Paul ..... Rock Island Steel Pfd

### Franklin.

Franklin is doing about 650 tons How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegf only a very few days before Franklin vill be shipping at least 1,000 tons. Franklin's product this year should go bove 5,000,000 pounds, for the recover, rom the Allouez conglomerate lode, it Shippensburg, Pa.-"It was several is said, will run well above twenty-tw. years ago that I started taking Lydia E. pounds of copper to the ton. More ma-Pinkham's Vegetahines likely will be put to work as ble Compound. I soon as the electric naulage can be inthen suffered terri- stalled for training underground in

#### bly every month. My the deepest portion of the mine. - Homes Magma Copper.

usband bought me A Guek. Magma Copper, located in Arizona. has been under development for the my second child was last four years. It has an authorized capital of \$1,500,000, divided into 300, trouble very badly | 000 shares, par \$5. There are outstanding 240,000 shares, leaving 60,000 in the treasury. It is controlled by W. B. Thompson of New York, Officials of the company say the ore reserves as of Feb. , 1915, were 95,000 tons, carrying 7.6 copper, 8.16 ounces in silver and 56 ents in gold a ton.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 15.—Somewhat reassuring developments about the black rust amage in the spring crop belt did a ood deal to cause a setback today in the price of wheat. Final quotations: July wheat, 115; September wheat 1081/4; July corn, 75%; September corn, 721/2; July oats, 49; September oats, 39

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 15.—Butter, unchanged Eggs, higher; receipts, 11.742 cases; at mark, cases included, 14@ 171/2 cents; If you have the slightest doubt ordinary firsts, 164@14; firsts 174@14 that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls, 131 ble Compound will help you, write cents; springs, 19@21,

to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. With the ordinary diving facilities to (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad- be found on a United States warship a vice. Your letter will be opened, depth of 274 feet has been reached and A foreign navy attempting to cover and held in strict confidence. without any disastrous results.

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### **Mining News**

CHILE COPPER COMPANY.

The plant of the Chile Copper com any, which was placed in commission n May, is now regularly treating in ex ess of 3,000 tons of ore per day. Ove 100,000 tons of ore have already been erushed and the extraction of coppe therefrom is going on. The work of tuning up the plant is progressing very rapidly, and the tonnage to be treated will be increased until the full capacity of the plant is reached. The result so far achieved are extremely satisfac tory. In some respects the actual re sults being attained exceed the esti mates made by the engineers who planned the operation. There is, there four blast furnaces, and everything is fore, every reason to expect that the estimated output of 120,000,000 pound of copper per annum, when the plant I

#### UNITED STATES SMELTING.

One of the motives which influences Inited States Smelting directors in postponing resumption of dividends on the \$17,555,000 common at their meeting a few days ago was the desire to us sues that made substantial gains. Steel this cash to help pay for the purchase ommon closed 21/4 points higher to- and equipment of three Kansas zinc night than yesterday. Amalgamated smelters which the company has recently announced a dividend of \$1. Magma acquired. These three smelters are to Copper company shares were traded in be enlarged somewhat to output about property adjoins L. S. & A. and it is re- an increase above present capacity of between 20 per cent and 30 per cent The cost of the smelters, plus what is being put into enlargement work, will represent when finished slightly more than \$1,000,000. And this \$1,000,000 in turn is the equivalent of a year's dividends at the old 6 per cent rate on the

It need not be inferred from this, however, that United States Smelting will oblige its common shareholders to bide their patience for a year before they get some income return. The prolits which the United States Smelting peo-46 ple expect to realize through entering the spelter business will, it is believed within nine days from the time opera-32 tions get under way. Incidentally, in acquiring these smelters the United States company has secured an old and practically abandoned mine in the Jop lin district known as the Plymouth Rock mine. It may or may not prove to contain spelter values. It is a mere incident, and was taken in order to secure the smelter which went with it. One reason why United States Smelt

ing has gone into the spelter business is that it knows from experience that some of the ores of its operating comcanies contain spelter which in the past 2% panies contain species with panies contain species of the species of the panies contain speci 40 32 32 example, the Mammoth company's ores 71, in California contain a very measurable 43 percentage of high grade spelter. This it did not pay to treat with spelter at 84 five cents. But with this grade of spel-2% iter commanding between twenty and thirty cents per pound there is a diferent story. Much spelter concentrates will be treated at the new Kansas refineries. Then United States Smelting has another important mining property whose ores contain valuable spelter, but which in the past has been lisregarded because it has not paid to try to recover it.

The Mammoth company incidentally is making handsome profits at present. Its night at his chib when a friend said to production is running around 2,000,000 him that coffee was not a good sumpounds of copper monthly, and profits mer drink. "You should take cooling on twenty cent copper may be estimated drinks," was the friend's advice, "Have at \$225,000 per month. Mammoth with you ever tried gin and ginger beer?" its increasing output is able to get its "No," said the magistrate, "but I have copper costs down pretty low. It is safe tried a number of men who have."

o estimate the present costs at not over ight cents per pound after crediting lver and gold recoveries.

United States Smelting will in addition treat at its new zine smelters a onsiderable tonnage of Butte & Superor concentrates monthly. These with its own ores will, it is believed, take up the entire capacity of the enlarged

#### ELECTRIC LAMP FOR MINERS.

It is a strange anomaly in the last ew decades, which have been marked y such a wonderful degree of development of things electric, that it is just recently that the first really practical electric lamp for miners has made its

Mine fires in the past have been the cause of untold and inestimable loss of natural resources, vet, despite the efforts of inventors and engineers, nothing more satisfactory in the nature of a portable lamp for miners was brought n full commission, will be attained on forth than a developed and improved 'Davy" lamp, in which the flame above. the underground worker's forehead is protected by wire gauze, which conducts away the heat before it can penetrate to the more or less inflammable gases which may be present in the atmosphere of the mine. It is a simple apparatus and dependable within limits, but in this day of mechanical perfection it is

crude, an archaic relie, The new Edison mine lamp battery is contained in a small nickel-steel can of onvenient size and weight to be strapped at the back of the belt. It is tightly covered, and from it a flexible tube carrying the insulated wire is prought up over the back of the head to the incandescent lamp fastened to the front of the miner's cap. It is a "foolproof" aparatus, which requires no attention whatever from the miner and which he cannot damage without actually breaking it open, for the outfit, properly charged, and with the current turned on, is banded to him at the mouth of the mine, with the cover locked. It will continue to produce light until the battery is surrendered when he emerges from the workings, or until the battery is exhausted.

Those in charge of the batteries have othing to do but mulock the covers, look them up to the power source and recharge for the next day's work. The materials in the battery are permanent, the roughest jarring produces no ill effeets, and the battery does not have to be fully exhausted before it is recharged, Even such mistakes as the reversal of the charge does not permanently injure the battery, and it may be left for indefinite periods charged, uncharged or semi-charged without appreciable loss. Specific gravity readings of the electrolyte are unnecessary, and the only care required, other than that of recharging, s the replenishing or the electrolyte about once every ten months and the occasional addition of distilled water to replace that lost by evaporation. Other parts of the battery are unchanged by its operation. The plates never have to be renewed.

The whole affair is just a plain, light, water-tight little can, into which you pour electricity from two wires when it has been emptied and there you are. -Philadelphia Record.

### GIN TRIALS.

Justice Plowden, the famous worthy udge of the Marvlebone police court, London, was taking coffee one summer

### **Marquette Opera House Today** DANIEL FROHMAN

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nual Meeting and Outing Sept.

6, 7, 8 and 9.

The executive council of the Lake Su

School of Mines, an old and wellknow

institution. Several members of the in-

stitute are graduates from this college

stitute to the Chyuna rangee. There

are now a number of good-sized mines

in that district and the development

It is five years since the institute has

held a meeting on the Gogebic range,

where a number of improvements hav

arrangd by a Gogebic range committee

Mr. Yungbluth yesterday predicted the

their return from St. Paul, but the tri

BEAUCHAMP TO MOVE.

been made since the last visit.

### The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

densed from Statement to Commis	ssioner State Banking Department.
RESOURCES:  Loans, discounts and bonds	LIABILITIES:  Capital stock \$ 50,000,00 Surplus fund 75,000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 20,000.00 Dividends unpaid 60,00 Deposits 823,787.00 Reserved for interest 6,000.00
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### Ishpeming Department

### **FAMPERED WITH** DATES ARE CHOSEN MAIL MAN'S AUTO FOR INSTITUTE TRIP

Engine Was Filled Up With Sand Mining Men Will Hold Their An--He Suspects Someone Does Not Like Him.

Charles Forell, the Ford Automobile ompany's agent in Ishpeming and Ne- perior Mining Institute has decided to raunee, was called to Palmer yesterday hold this year's meeting Sept. 6, 7, 8 by Nels Appleberg, who carries the mail and 9, during the week of the Minnesota between Palmer and Negaunee, to look State fair at St. Paul over his new Ford ear, with which he The first day, Sept. 6, will be sp was having trouble. Mr. Forrell found on the Gogebic range. From there a s about three pounds of sand in the en- cial train will carry the party to line, and he believes that if Mr. Ap- Cuyuma range, where one day will leberg had succeeded in running the spent. From the Cuyuna the party v r to Negaunee the sand would have go to St. Paul, for two days

Mr. Appleberg believes that the sand members will leave for the Gogebic Se as put in the engine by someone who is 5. The South Shore will grant a fa rying to knock him out of the mail and one third for the round trip carrying contract, and he intends to re- Michigan. The fare in the other stat port the matter to the postoffice offi- will be two cents a mile, ials, asking for an investigation. Fri- A. J. Yungbluth, secretary of the day he found that quantities of tacks stitute, yesterday stated that from prohad been scattered, with points up ent indications there will be the us turned, near the mail boxes. He had no attendance, about 250 members. The Main. ess than lifteen punctures, and as a reult the delivery of the mail was de-

Yesterday morning he ran the ear the first time that they have ever visbout a mile out of Palmer before it ited either St. Paul or Minneapolis in a ame to a stop. Mr. Forrell had to body. The Minnesota fair is conceded ring the ear to his garage in Ishpeming nd completely overhaul the engine.

Appleberg suspects a Palmer man, who as seen near the ear Tuesday night, of he mischief. Mr. Appleberg was given the contract for the delivery of the mail on the first of the month.

### OFFICE TEAM WINS

Employes of Cleveland-Cliffs Main Office work has been rapid the last three years. Defeated the Shafts Mine Team,

In a game of baseball played Wed esday evening at 6:30 between teams mposed of employes of the Cliffs Shaft nine and the general office, the Office eam won by the decisive score of 13 to The Office team secured an early lead institute will be royally entertained, both bunching hits off Anderson and by on the Gogebie and Cuyuna, lever baserunning. The outcome was ever in doubt, as Peterson, pitching for Office team, had the Mine team at his nercy, striking out sixteen men and al-

wing but one hit. It was necessary for the Mine team use three pitchers, R. Anderson, C. Thompson and J. Ryan. George Toman ready have been submitted to the sec-aught for the Mine team and Ed Holm-retary and will be presented at the meetren for the Office team. E. E. Riedinger ing in printed form. lled the role of "umps" to the satis action of the players.

A return game will be played in the ear future.

to serve his many patrons. Eyes ser- move into the blackeecke block, Cleve- recorder, R. H. Olds. entifically examined and fitted with land avenue. Carpenters are now at glasses. All work guaranteed. Tele-work remodeling the interior of the east Nova Scotia this year shipped \$418, phone for private calls.

7-9-tf side of the lower floor, which was for-640 worth of lobsters. phone for private calls.

glass front is being installed and other ecessary improvements will be made inelair Bros. will occupy the stor oom on the west side, they having noved in last week, after a number o mprovements had been made. "Y" TEAM LOSES.

Cleveland Flaggers Baseball Nine Won an Interesting Game.

nerly divided into living rooms,

pardwood floor is being put in, a plate

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team lost its irst game of the season yesterday, when it was defeated by the Cleveland laggers, 3 to 6. The "Y" team scored its three runs in the second inning. The Flaggers did not bring a man across the plate until the seventh, when on run was scored. In the eighth four runs were scored on hits, combined with

Reidy, twirling for the "Y" team, was touched for six hits, while A. Clanen, in the box for the Flaggers, allowed ten

on the Gogebic range. From there a spe-	The summary follo	ws:				
cial train will carry the party to the	Flaggers - AB,	R.	H.	PO.	. E.	R.
Cuyuma range, where one day will be	Hennessy, rf 5	1	1	1	0	0
spent. From the Cuyuna the party will	Tuomala, ss	1	0	2	4	2
go to St. Paul, for two days.	E. Tuomala 3b 5	1	T	3	2	-0
The Marquette and Houghton county	Carlson, 2b, 5	1	1	1	2	1
members will leave for the Gogebie Sept.	Mattson, 1b4	0	0	10	1	2
5. The South Shore will grant a fare	Hilden, c4	0	0	8	T	. 0
and one-third for the round trip in	Pepin, ef 5	0	2	0	()	0
Michigan. The fare in the other states	R. Clanen, lf 3:	0	0	2	0	0
will be two cents a mile,	A. Clanen, p4	2	1	- 0	3	1
A. J. Yungbluth, secretary of the In-		-	-	-	-	-
stitute, yesterday stated that from pres-		6	6	27	13	.6
ent indications there will be the usual		R	H	PO	1	R
	The state of the s	10.50	100	2019.00	10000	2.53

membership numbers approximately 500, Upper peninsula members are showing much interest in the trip as it will be to be among the best in the United States. While in Minnesota the institute members will inspect the Minnesota

Y M. C. A. 2. Three base hit Carlson. This will be the first visit of the in-Left on Bases-Flaggers 7; Y. M. C. A. 9 First on errors - Flaggers 7; Y. M. C. A. 4. Two base hit Hendrickson, Struck out by-Reidy 5; Clanen 8. Hit by pitcher-Hilden,

### MARING STORE FIXTURES.

The Woolworth Stores company The entertainment features are being hich recently took a ten-year lease on se Voelker brownstone block, is having he fixtures made for the two rooms an he basement. The plate glass in the outh side store room, formerly occupie Several of the members plan to visit by the Homes Stores company, is to be in Duluth and on the Messha range on changed to conform with the glass in the orner store. The Woolworth company will end officially in the latter city. A owns more than eight hundred stores is number of papers will be presented on the United States. There are sixteen practical mining, engineering work, and n the Chicago district alone, in which the relative topics. Some of the paners atshpeming store will be included. The frm manufactures its own fixtures, and a considerable portion of its merchandise The store is to be opened about Sept. 1

NOTICE:

John Beauchamp, the Earber, who has for the purchase and removal of the at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready years, will a week from next Mondag are to be filed in the office of the city

### The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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Ladies' Wool Skirts at1-3 off Ladies' Raincoats at1-4 off
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Sheetings at 1-5 off Ginghams at
Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes, several hundred pairs, \$3.50 and \$4 values, to close at\$2.19
One lot Wool Skirts at\$2.95           Fine Wash Dresses at1-2 off           Stamped Linens1-4 off           Pillow Tubing1-5 off
Ribbons        1-4 off         Hand Bags        1-3 off         Stevens Crash        1-5 off
Neckwear

Linen 9x4 Sheeting .....1-4 off

Hardware, Glassware and Crock-

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### Clearance of Ladies' Coats and Suits

All 1915 Spring Coats,	\$12.50 to	\$16.50 values, at choice \$3.98
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Silk Dresses at1-4 off
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"It's a grand thing for a man to have had a 'sair fecht' in his youth."

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

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Negaunee, Michigan

### Ishpeming

"SHADOWS OF WAR."

Interesting Episode in "Exploits o Elaine" Will Be Shown Tonight.

"The Shadow of War" is the title of the twenty-fourth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," which will be shown tonight at Ishpeming theater, in conjunction with Charles Chaplin's greatest hit, "The Champion," which is being repeated by request.

In "The Shadows of War" Woo Fang is killed and the whereabouts of Kennedy becomes a matter of serious conjecture. Next Friday the concluding episode of the exploits, "The Lost Torpedo," will be shown. This will be followed by a new serial entitled "The Romance of Elaine," in which the hunt for Kennedy becomes \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* an interesting feature

In "The Shadows of War" Wn Fang is approached by secret agents who commission him to secure at any price the model torpedo invented by Craig Kenne dy, and in the possession of the United States government. Wu Fang sets his machinery in motion and awaits results. Kennedy, apprised by his agents of Wu Fang's hiding place, goes there with Jameson and by a piece of remarkable Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas strategy, succeeds in capturing him. Wu Carney, of Randville, motored to the Fang is wounded and taken to a hospital, where he manages to substitute an other Oriental, and makes his escape. He meets his henchman coming in from Washington with the stolen torpedo model. The only other model in existence

is one in Kennedy's possession. Kennedy is demonstrating its use in a fountain in the Dodge conservatory. A Panama exposition and Pacific coast, ployed. momentary distraction gives Wu Fang's on a month's vacation. lieutenant, in the shrubbery close at W. H. Merrick and L. P. Gillman, of hand, the waited-for opportunity t steal this model. He starts away with it, but is seen by the butler, who gives chase. Seeing he is likely to be appre hended he quickly hides the torpedo model in a large flower-pot, and escapes, wounded, to a waiting automobile. Kennedy commandeers another car, and follows. In the enthralling game of wits that follows. Wu Fang is killed and the whereabouts of Kennedy becomes a matter of serious conjecture.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. J. Rich, of Beacon, was in the city on business yesterday.

F. P. Needham's family plan to spend August at Grand Island.

Madam Francis Hillyer is here from Grand Rapids on a visit to her son, V. S. Hillyer, and family.

Fred Raiskey, a former resident, who is with the DuPont Powder company, is They left yesterday for Marquette. in the city for a few days. Mrs. Thomas Cornish and daughters

copper country for a week. The Aki Japanese troupe will be the

vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming the ater the first half of next week. Mrs. W. L. Grimes and son have re

few weeks' visit with relatives here. Mrs. Harry Van Dyke is here from andt Van Deusen are in the east. Sault Ste. Marie, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis left yes terday for Duluth, where they will visit L. Hewson, the pastor, are preparing to

Mrs. Lyda Dunn and daughter Grace have gone to the copper country for a three weeks' visit with relatives and ters of Rebecca has elected the following

Charles Carlyon, who had been em ployed in Sellwood's grocery, has gone to Detroit, where he expects to remain permanently.

A. H. Swanson, who constructed the ficers will be installed Monday evening. concrete foundation for A. A. Lind's building on Second street, removed the frames yesterday. The building is being so a for some time, has returned and moved to the Lind lot from Division picture beared the base of the land o street. Charles Johnson, who is moving

FOR SALE—Hay press, titter, garden seeder, potato digger, potato sorter and one feed cutter; can be had at a bargain. Inquire Erik Anderson, 813 N. Third St. 7-16-3t

FOR RENT-Five-room house, electric light, gas, etc. Charles Johnson, North Third street. 7-15-1w

WANTED—Furnished flat or suite, with modern conveniences, for three adults: permanent. Address Mr. Kimball, care Mining Journal, Ishpeming. 7-15-3t

FOR SALE Beautiful 88-note mahogany Kimball player plane, with bench and lot rells, complete, for the balance due of the contract; family have left the state Address J. H. White, General Delivery Marquette P. O. 7-15-3t

WANTED-Position by competent young lady to work for room and board while attending Ishpeming Business College. Address Box 356.

845 North Pine street. Inquire at prem-7-13-1w

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THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

### The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

**EURPLU3** (earned) \$6,500.

### it, expects to have it in place within a

Mayor Wahlman and family left yes terday morning for Minneapolis, to be absent three or four weeks, on a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Foucault, of Iron city yesterday. Judge William St. John left yester-

the Sons of St. George celebration. He will return Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Brayton and daughter.

Miss Florence, left last night for the

ficials of the Singer company, who make their headquarters in St. Paul, are in the city on business Mrs. Anderson, wife of Gust Ander son; one of the pioneer farmers of the Green Creek district, and wellknown in few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, of Ironwood. ley Harris, and daughter, Mrs. John Barker, of North Third street, returned opposed in the council. to their home yesterday.

Miss Florence Manning, one of the instructors in the Ishpeming high school, who left for her home in Chicago at the close of school, is leaving in a few days for the Panama exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norcross, wellknown Menominee people, motored to Ishpeming Tuesday

Dr. W. S. Picotte has departed for Montreal, where he will visit relatives Ethel and Olive will visit relatives in the for several weeks. During his absence his practice will be in the hands of Dr. W. Schoen, of Chicago, brother of J. E Schoen, of this city.

Monday night at the Ishpeming theater, the same normal school, and is now turned to their home in Duluth, after a Sidney Drew, Mrs. Mary Maurice, Mrs. Sidney Drew, Paul Scardon and Coult- ment of the Hudson Motor Car com-

George Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Trethewe, who were married on Midsummer Day at the Mitchel! Methodist church parsonage, Negaunee, by Rev. R with their son, Henry Curtis, Jr., and begin house ceping on Vine street. The

known only to relatives until this time. The Ishpeming branch of the Daughofficers: Noble Grand, Sophie Triggs vice grand, Susie Jenkins; recording sec retary, Elsie Wilcox; financial secretary Emma Frethey: treasurer, Margaret Cole; delegate to the grand lodge, Mrs Nichols; alternate, Mrs. Tripp. The of

Allen Kennaugh, who has been pianist in a moving picture theater in Minne picture houses there are closed for the summer, the parks and resorts offering too much competition. Mr. Kennaugh yesterday said that on July 5 ove eighty thousand persons were at Lake Harriett. The jam on the street car was the worst ever experienced. last of the resorters could not be brought FOR RENT-Four rooms. Electric light back to the city until 4 o'clock in the morning. After spending a few days in the city Mr. E. and the city Mr. morning. After spending a few days in the city, Mr. Kennaugh will go to Detroit, where he expects to locate perma nently.

> front of the home of Charles Solmon, who lives near Prescott, Mich., went to kali. This dries the scalp, makes the an unknown deuth and water came up to hair brittle, and ruins it. the surface in the hole it made, although Solmon had been unable to strike ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which water at a depth of eighty feet.

DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

In almost every neighborhood som morbus before medicine could be pro- creamy lather, which rinses out easily, cured or a physician summoned. Every removing every particle of dust, dirt, spending a few days visiting with rela-FOR SALE—Eight-room house at 616 family should be prepared for such an dandruff and excessive oil. The hair tives in the copper country.

South Pine street. Inquire Mrs. Sam willow, at above number. 7-14-1w mer N.Y. says "About four years and the hair four parts and the mer, N Y., says, "About four years ago the scalp soft, and the hair fine and this afternoon for Houghton to attend FOR SALE-Eight-room house and lot at my husband had an attack of cholera silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to the Sons of St. George reunion. morbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, manage. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved the pain immediately, and two any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few several days in the city on business, has FOR RENT—House, first floor, four clean rooms, good location. Inquire 613 North or three doses of it effected a cure." ounces will supply every member of the gone to S ult Ste. Marie, to spend a family for months, 7-12-tf , For sale by All Dealers.

### Upper Peninsula

Ball Player's Head Not Fractured. John Miller, manager of the Old Craft baseball team of Menominee, who was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball during a game at Escanaba, is at hi nome and will recover. Examinations proved that the man's skull was no day for the copper country to attend mactured, as reported from Escanala Instead, the head is severely bruise and it will be several days before Mil ler can return to his duties at the Simp son Hardware store, where he is em

### Soo Council Sells Bonds.

W. E. Moss & Co of Detroit ha been awarded the \$26,500 Portage av enue paving bonds by the Soo council The bonds bear 5 per cent, interest and are payable semi-annually. They sold for par and a premium of \$238,50. Th last installation of the bonds falls due the city, has been critically ill the past July 15, 1920. Two members of the council, Alderman McEvov and Bernier voted against the sale, giving as their who have been visiting their son, Wes- reasons that the paving work was let by contract, which they previously had

Wedding Kept Secret Three Months. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Flagstad of Manistique have received word of the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Claude Nims of Detroit. The wedding player were: took place April 6, in Detroit, and was kept secret until this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nims will make their home in Detroit. The news of the wedding was a complete surprise to the family. Mrs Nims has been a resident of Manistique for the greater part of her life. was graduated from the high school an later went to the state normal college at Ypsilanti, where she met Mr. Niers After leaving there she took up teach ing and the past year was engaged i "Between the Two of Us" will be the that work in the Clark Park school, lins, center field; Raymond Cox, left Vitagraph company's Broadway feature Detroit. Mr. Nims is a graduate from field, three; Edward Calligan, left short-

Girl Is a Law Graduate.

connected with the advertising depart-

Among the members of the graduat ing class this year at the Detroit Lay college is Miss Elizabeth B. Balcom, for begin house ceeping on Vine street. The merly of Ontonagon, Miss Balcom's marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Harris was diploma was withheld pending proof of her having taken the necessary prelim inary work previous to enrolling in the college, but she submitted the proper faculty conferring on her the degree of was born in Allendale, Mich., and attended the Ontonagon High school long. Later she went to Erie, Mich., where sh studied under Rev. Jesse M. Fleming fo two years, Mr. Fleming having previously taught at the University of Chi cago. Miss Balcom was graduated from the Gordon business college at Escanaba in 1909, since which time she has been employed as a stenographer.

### It Ruins Hair to Wash It With Soap

Soap should be used very sparingly f at all, if you want to keep your hair A meteor which fell a few days ago in looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much al-The best thing for steady use is just

is pure and greaseless) and is better than soap or anything else you can use, of St. George reunion. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it me has died from an attack of cholera in. It makes an abundance of rich,

family for months.

### Hommand Butterine company. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pascoe and

Thief Wednesday Night Took One Suit of Clothes but Disturbed Nothing Else.

The tailor shop of John Jacobson, or old street, was entered and a suit of othes taken, Wednesday night. The thief, it is thought, was well acquainted with the Jacobson shop. Only the suit

was taken. The burglar entered the building brough a window fourteen feet from the round. Mr. Jacobson's home is up stairs and when he closed his shop at o'clock in the evening he left the win dow open. The room which was entered used as a store room. About \$300 worth of other wearing apparel for mer vas with the suit stolen, but none o

hese garments was taken. The robbery was committed between s'clock in the evening and 2:30 in the morning as Mr. Jacobson arose at 2:3 intending to go on a fishing trip. Or going down stairs he discovered that Spelgatti, Healy avenue, and a son to the place had been entered. On the floor Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baratan, Ans going down stairs he discovered that near the open window were a number of street, cloth pads on which the robber had walked to avoid noise.

The suit, which is plain black, was made by Mr. Jacobson and is valued at \$30. The police have been furnished with samples of the goods. The tailor shop is located directly of posite the South Shore depot. It

thought the robbery was committed NEW AUDITING COMPANY.

I. Smith, Former Wellknown Resident, Heads Green Bay Firm.

Clifford I. Smith has informed his Negaunce friends of a partnership he has formed with Louis W. Scheuring of DePere, Wis. The firm has opened offices under the name of Smith & Scheuring Audit Co., with offices in the boarded the Octorara for a lake trip. McCartney National Bank building, at

ireen Bay, Wis. The partnership is a continuation of the Clifford I. Smith accounting business, Mr. Scheuring was formerly cashier of the national bank at De Pere, The new firm will do special auditing, install bookkeeping and cost systems, assist at partnership settle nents, open corporation books, prepare financial statements and income tax re ports and conduct a general public acunting business.

Mr. Smith is a former Negaunee resi dent. He is a brother-in-law of Hugo G. Muck. During his residence here he left Negaunee to study accounting the Green Bay Business college and aft | HOLMES, CHIEF OF er completing his course he became an instructor in the college.

### PLAYED GOOD GAME.

A baseball game was played ves terday afternoon, at the high school playgrounds between the Bomb Bombs and the Destroyers. The Bomb Bombs won, 14 to 10. The game was fast and well-played. The work of Thomas Cols, lins, the diminutive second baseman for the Destroyers, was the feature. Gerald Rodgers, the Destroyers' pitcher fanned two players and passed four The lineup and runs scored by each

Bomb Bombs Willie Neimi, catcher one run; Leo Berg, pitcher, two; John Kaininen, second base, two; Carl Sanders, third base, two: Eric Erickson, left shortstop, three; Irving Lampson, righ field, one; James Frederickson, firs base, one; Clifford Sanders, right short stop, one; James Gundry, left field Willis Norby, center field, one.

Destroyers Clarence Verran, catcher. three; Samuel Collins, third base, two Thomas Collins, second base; John Colstop: Clyde Jennings, first base; Mar tin Casey, right shortstop; Werner Anderson, right field, one; Gerald Rodgers, pitcher, one.

### TO PLANT BASS FRY.

Bert Sawbridge today will receive five cans of bass fry from the state hatchery at Detroit. Mr. Sawbridge will plant the fish, about five thousand in nearby lakes. Mr. Sawbridge ha been interested in stocking the lake with fish fry for the last several year credits and was given her diploma, the and annually he receives a shipment of fry. Since the bass season opened sev bachelor of laws. She was admitted to eral weeks ago Mr. Sawbridge and hi the bar on Saturday last by Circuit friends have made some good catches Judge Lamb of Detroit. Miss Balcom Fish that were planted three to four years ago are now ten or fifteen inche

### LOCAL LACONICS.

A. G. Lenz, of Escanaba, was in Ne gaunce yesterday. Napoleon Vizina spent yesterday a

Marquette on business. Fred Dougherty has moved from Lan

oln street to Jackson street. Mrs. Oscar Lentz returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit at Marquette. Mrs. A. P. Johnson arrived home

resterday morning from a visit at Chi-

Louis Levine, of Republic, spent yeserday with Negaunee relatives and riends.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins is spending a lew weeks visiting with friends at Iron Mountain.

Thomas Allen left yesterday morning for Houghton, To attend the Sons Richard Gill and family have moved from the Chaussu building on Pioneer

avenue to Lincoln street. Mrs. John Honka and daughter are

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Messner will leave

I few days. Mr. Antrim will leave short-

### Negaunee Department

### ly for Norfolk, Va., where he will take harge of the sales department of the

nighter are spending a few days visitng with relatives at Houghton.

The Mises Tressider and Davey have one to the copper country, to spena few days visiting with relatives. Dr. R. E. Drake is having his barn

at the rear of his residence on Main street repaired. Charles Augustine is doing the work. Robert S. Walker of Duluth, assistant

general manager of the M. A. Hanna ompany, is spending a few days in the Henry Yault was sent to the county

jail yesterday by Irving H. Argall, justice of the peace, to serve thirty days or being disorderly. Miss Anna Sherman, a clerk at E. M. Klein's store, will leave today for the copper country to spend a week with

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, o Minneapolis, are expected here in a few geologist for that state from 1891 until days to visit with Mr. Allen's parents, 1904, when he entered the government's Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Births recorded in the city vesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerolom.

Colan Kemp left yesterday for Hol land, Mich., where he will visit for sev eral months with his daughter, Mr. Colian, formerly Miss Lydia Kemp, o

Edward Reidy, who had been the guest of relatives for the past few weeks, left yesterday for Hibbing, Minn. while trains were switching in the yards. where he holds a position as station

Arthur Mann, who recently resigned s position at Tompkins' pharmacy left last evening for his home at Besse mer, where he will take a similar position at the Bessemer pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, o Escanaba, visited here vesterday wit L. Sporley and family, leaving lat er in the day for Marquette, where they

The Misses Alice Sterling and Genvieve Doyle, of the Negaunee high Military academy, Gambier, O. chool faculty, will leave tomorrow on a boat trip to Buffalo and Cleveland. Miss Doyle will later go to Valparaiso, Ind., to spend a few days with her brother, in 1893, followed by the law course at Kenneth, who is employed in a railroad

"A Runaway Match," the ninth epi ode of "The Diamond From the Sky, will be one of the features at the Star theater today Other pictures will be Mr. Babst located in Detroit, where be from "The Hazards of Helen" series, period he took a prominent part in pub and "A Titled Trio," a Mina comedy, largest practices at the Detroit bar. He

MINE BUREAU, DIES.

Denver, Col., July 15.—Joseph Austin Holmes, director of the federal bureau of mines at Washington and a widely known geologist, died at his home here between about four months ago with his counsel to the National Biscuit companies. but grew steadily weaker.

Dr. Holmes was fifty-five years of age and a native of South Carolina, He had been director of the bureau of mines since its creation by congress in 1910. Previously he had been chief of the technological branch of the United States



### - STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF -THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

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

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts ... \$320 487.01 Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 197,848.30 Surplus Fund Bank Building 47,790.50 Undivided Profits Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750,00 Reserved for Interest .. Cash and Exchange ... 58,146.16 Circulation ..... 100,000.00 Deposits ..... 392,094.98

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

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He was a graduate of Cornell university and was afterward professor of

geology and natural history at the University of North Carolina and was state TONIGHT service. He is survived by a widow and

E. D. BABST HEADS AMERICAN SUGAR

President of Great Refining Company. New York, July 15 .- The election of

Earl D. Babst, of New York, as presi-

dent and chief executive officer of the

Former Detroit Man Is Elected

American Sugar Refining company is Mr. Balist was born at Crestline, O., July 6, 1870, of a pioneer Ohio family of bankers and lawyers. He attended the public schools of Crestline, after which he spent two years in Babst Banking house before completing his college preparatory work at Kenyon spent two years at Kenyon cellege when he entered the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated i

the same university receiving the degrees of Ph.B. and LL, B. Located in Detroit.

Upon his graduation from Michigan, | The Girl on the Trestle," an episode practiced law until 1902. During that vas a director of the Citizens Saving bank and other Detroit corporations.

In 1898; soon after the National Bis-

mit company was formed, Mr. Babst took charge of its litigation and legal work. He administered these duties from Detroit until 1902 when he removed to Chicago, to become a member pany and to the American Radiator company. In 1906 he removed to New York and during the last four years has devoted himself to the business side of the National Biscuit company, Last March he was elected a director and vice-president of the American Sugar Refining company, when he retired from the office of first vice-president of the National Biscuit company. Since March e has made a general inspection and study of the various properties and orcanization of the refining company.

### Honored by U. of M.

Mr. Babst was president of the Uni versity of Mich in club of New York n 1912-13, and is a member of the exe cutive committee of the Alumni Al visory council of the University of Michigan and of the executive council of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is also a member of the bar of New York city, of the University. Bankers and other clubs of New York, and of the University and other clubs of Chicago In 1911 the University of Michigan conerred upon bim its honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Babst was married in 1903 to Alice Edwina Uhl, of Grand Rapids Mich., daughter of the late Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, assistant secretary of the state and ambassador to Germany in the sec and Cleveland administration.

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## STAR

**A Runaway Match** 

9th Episode of "The Diamond from the Sky"

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"THE PHANTOM THIEF" Edison drama featuring Gertrude McCoy and Edward Earle

Helen" series.

"A Titled Trio" MINA COMEDY

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**Potted Plants** GERANIUMS PRIMROSES TULIPS

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BEGONIAS

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

DISCOVERIES ON PLANT LIFE.

Some scientists are now insisting that plants have memories, that they are The most prompt and effectual cure capable of love and are also capable of for diarrhoca is Chamberlain's Colie, I hating intensely. The so-called blue roc-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. When ket emits a perfume which is one of given as soon as the first unnatural the most deadly poisons, but it often looseness of the bowels appears one shows fear, we are told. The deadly lose is nearly always sufficient to effect | nightshade, in addition to its extremely a cure. It should be kept at hand ready poisonous quality, is described as full

### GRAND OPENING OF ARNETH BROS.' DRUG STORE **TOMORROW**

We will present carnations to every lady visiting our store during the grand opening.

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cherries.

### SPECIAL!

With every glass of Liggett's Cherry- 20c trial bottle of Rieger's Flower ade we will give a box of Maxixe Drops Perfume for 10c while they last. Don't miss this opportunity.

> COME IN - Our Soda water is fine. We serve Hoyler's Ice Cream at our fountain.

ARNETH BROS. The Rexall Store

# **BOARD AGREED**

Members Now Unanimous That Proposed New Building Should he shows remarkable virility and large Go Up Near Present Group and Bach's Fugue, as each theme developed Options on Properties in Two he displayed a masterly conception of Possible Sites Are Being Secured great compo

Murray and Hodgkins Sites Are scale, showed that the young artist

school board came to an informal decision to build the new high school either on the so-called Murray site, fronting not alone because of the brilliancy of his Pine, between Ridge and Arch, or on the Hodgkins site, fronting Pine, between pretative excellence, Arch and Michigan. After discussion o the relative advantages of the severasites proposed, there was unanimity o opinion that the best interests of the district would be served by building in close proximity to the present group One or two of the members regarded with a certain favor more remote sites but when it came to a summing up they agreed that the weight of advantage lay on making the neighborhood of the and warmth of emotion and beauty of present building the principal school center of the town, and the one where a high school activities will be concentrated.

Yesterday the task of closing up of tions on these sites was undertaken. It is not expected that any difficulty wil be experienced obtaining options on t Hodgkins site, but the Murray site may be more difficult to obtain. One proj erty owner interested there is said to loath to sell. The board melines to th belief that the architectural treatment of the proposed new building could be most effective if the Murray site was secured for it would then be possible to reduce the width of Pine street, if the street was not abandoned, and effective land scape gardening would make the school and the surrounding grounds one of the most attractive places in the city.

#### Hodgkins Site a Good One.

From the standpoint of educational values and the possibility of securing economical administration of the school buildings, as well as relating the buildings, ings so as to secure the greatest value in the present group, the Hodgkins site Murray site, and the board would be the election is finally held, will be one willing to build there. A figure of \$25, 500 for this site was given at the meet. raised up in Marquette. ing Wednesday night. The land it is proposed to transfer for this sum fronts stated his position at some length. The nent educator at the Normal vesterday Pine to Michigan, 300 feet, but of the only about 250 feet would be available for building purposes, because of the heavy rock ledge fronting on Michigan. Yesterday there was some discussion seeking to include in the site an additional lot on Arch, owned by Mrs. of the nature of the building. It can be Adams. If this were done the cost of most effectively answered by asking an the site would be increased over the other question. How is the income to figure proposed Wednesday night.

The board has directed that sounding be made on this site, along the base of per cent on \$70,000, the rent of the land the rock ledge, to ascertain if any con- and other items of expense, and that i siderable amount of rock lies in what also, to provide a sinking fund to retin would be the area of the basement, about the bonds? The only way it could pothe location of the Hodgkins' barn. It sibly be raised is by using the building much of the site was found to be under- for amusement purposes. Winter skatlaid by rock, it might change the board's ing and hockey are the main assets of views about its desirability.

a site as quickly as possible, and thus conservative estimate, used for amuse as soon as the options that are being ment purposes. Its use as an auditor sought are secured a meeting will be held um, in the accepted sense of that work the interval that has elapsed since the cases not productive of income. Clearly in selecting a site have been given care. shall be almost exclusively an amuse sideration of the subject.

### Will Beautify Grounds.

tracked down and what little shrubbery any interested taxpayer. It is impos but an adornment to the neighborhoo Treatment of the borders with shrub bery and the maintenance of a border lawn about the property would bave greatly enhanced its appearance, and there would have still been abundant room for the students to play. The board plans to make the setting of the buildings attractive next year, and if it is possible some planting will be done the coming fall.

### A VETERAN AT THE GAME.

Times, and Is Still Looping.

Twelve month ago the country was startled by the news that "Do Anything mission, it is to exercise some circum-Niles" had looped the loop in a mono-spection about calling special elections plane, a feat that no one had up to that on bond issues. I assuredly think the time ever performed. This daring per commission would be dereliet in followformance was given over the Woolworth ing the suggestions of groups of induslouiding, New York. Handreds of thou, trious planners of poorly conceived prosands of spectators on Broadway wers jects supported by sparsely signed petiamazed. Editorial and magazine writ. tions, I have some knowledge about the ers, aviation experts of the highest class nature and significance of petitions. But and the masses voiced the opinion, "He it is, of course, a wholly unwarranted

New York papers at 300,000, all gazing other proposition, the commission would with awe struck eyes, two weeks age stand in the way. But I don't antici over the same skyscrapers, "Do Any- pate any such demand in this instance, thing Niles" completed his 1000th loop, for, as I have indicated, there is no which had never before been performed by any aviator, and since then Niles has safely looped the loop at least 100 times and determined stand on proposals to sorts of grounds.

cago anto derby two weeks ago are entered, and such men as Bob Crawford, by the building, would depreciate in valestimate of the particular project now the record at the Marquette fair grounds respect to the proposers of the plan, are last summer, have entered the motor- problematical. No sound business man

seem to be based on that glad refrain, conduct of the public's business. "Let a little sunshine in."

### MASTER OF THE PIANO.

Eduard McMullen Delights Large Assem blage at Normal School.

Eduard McMullen, pianist and com ser, made his debut in Marquette at Normal auditorium last evening, be ore a large and enthusiastic assemblage, lis recital was extremely pleasing. Not only has the performer a technique large enough to reckon with modern demand but in his playing of Bach and Beethover ess of style. In his interpretation of the rhythm, force and character of this

The Debussy Reverie, a beautiful composition, built upon the new Debussy Being Considered, and Choice equally as musical a conception of the quiet, thoughtful style as of the deeper. Will Likely Fall on One of more powerful expression of the old mas-

The success of this number was Them-Decision of the Trustees noticeable in the complete harmony Will Be Reached in a Few Days. which existed between the audience and the performer. The Moszkowsky Caprice Espagnol, perhaps the most difficult Wednesday night members of the number on the program, was played adapproval of his hearers in this selection, performance but because of his inter-

The strikingly original character o Mr. McMullen own compositions commanded the profoundest attention of his listeners. The program contained five Chopin numbers, which were played with poetic insight, delicacy and charm. Even when Mr. McMullen's tempi are amazing in their rapidity, the clarity of

his passage work is beyond reproach, his broad sweeps, intense vitality, sincerity tone being a revelation. Effusive applause greeted Mr. McMullen upon the conclusion of each number, the pianist esponding to several encores.

### MAYOR BEGOLE **OUTLINES POSITION**

He Is Opposed to Auditorium Bond Issue.

Now that the homecoming is out of the way and the question where the new high school is to be built is practically ettled the question of the \$100,000 au ditorium bond issue bobs up to enliver the dog days.

The article in The Mining Journal yes terday telling of the circulation of pe titions addressed to the commission aused much comment, wise and other wise, and it is evident that the issue, it of the most generally discussed ever

on Arch street 200 feet and extends on mayor's opposition to the project has was C. F. Chadsey, superintendent of frankly against it and he expresses con fidence that in his opposition he repre sents a great majority of the voters of Marquette. "I see the Chronicle raises the question

be raised that is to defray the interest on the bonds, \$3,500 a year, figuring similar buildings in the copper country It is desired to close negotiations for The building would be 90 per cent., at at which final action will be taken. In would be occasional, and then in many bonds were voted the questions involved the project is to erect a building that ful study, and the board feels that there ment building. The very financial plans is nothing to be gained by further con- of its projectors make clear the nature of the proposed structure.

"These are facts that, in my opinion fully warrant City Attorney Brown's Whether or not the Murray site is ob estimate of the proposed purpose of the tained the board plans to beautify the bonds as not a proper purpose and his grounds of the present buildings. The opinion that the bonds, even if they wer past year or more they have ocen used authorized, would be illegal, and subject as a playgrounds, the sod has been to defeat by court injunction sought b there was was destroyed, with the result ble to change the character of a skating that the grounds have been anything rink, no matter how much it may cost, by giving it a high sounding name.

No Spontaneous Demand, Mayor Says. "One reason for my opposition to thi project is a belief that it represents t spontaneous demand on the part of the public. On the contrary, it is a pla benevolently suggested by a group of restless spirits who, I cannot help but believe, desire to offer a sham where there should be constructive activity Now, they having conceived the project be business of creating the demand that done would justify it is to be gon Niles Has "Looped the Loop" Over 1,000 about. It is my opinion that the sound sense of the voters assures that not much

ogress will be made "As I conceive the function of the comlassumption that in the face of a clearly Before a crowd estimated by leading defined demand for a vote on this, or any

structive public purposes in which the appearing in an excellent vocal, violin Newark .... ... 0 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 more, in all sorts of weather, from all use the public's money except for con-In addition to Niles' performance Wed- principal is fully safeguarded and the renesday at the Fair grounds, five, ten turns are sure to be satisfactory. The gagement in vaudeville at the opera and twenty mile automobile races and skating rink project does not meet these three, five and ten mile motor requirements. There is neither assurrace s will be features, ance that the principal would be safe- agrees with me that this attitude on our Racing cars that participated in the Chi- guarded or that the returns will be satist part is desirable and commendable, but factory. The principal, as represented I believe that it fully agrees with my

the Indian motorcycle rider, who broke ue rapidly. The returns, with all due up for discussion." would touch such a proposition. We are of dust is that which is confined within Baltimore seeking, and in this instance will seek, the four walls of a room. This dust is Batteries: So many of the feminine fashions to apply sound business principles to the always germ-laden, because it is infested with effete matter thrown off by ku-I 'I not only believe that the public man bodies.

### FOREST PROTECTION TO BE DISCUSSED

State Warden Oates Will Hold Conference With His Aides Here Today.

B. J. Pearson, of Boyne Falls, the den uty of the state fish, game and forestry department who gives special attention to forest protection work, will be here today to confer with his chief, W. R Oates, and new deputies of the department relatives to the 1915 campaign in the upper peninsula.

The former laws for forest protection were considerably strengthened by the last legislature and the changes call for considerable work of reorganization, which the department is now undertak ing. Mr. Pearson will work in this field as long as is necessary thoroughly to instruct the deputies in their duties and esponsibilities, and to insure that they tre well organized to assist in the protection of the great forest areas in the upper peninsula. By virtue of his cam paign and of the increased power given the department by the amendments, i is expected that the deputies will soon be a more effective force for this work of conservation that they have ever been before,

"The forest fire losses this year have been perhaps the smallest on record; certainly they have been the smallest in recent years," Mr. Oates said yesterday This has been due, of course, to the musually wet spring and early summe There have been few fires of any kind and most of those that have been re ported have burned only through bruss They occurred early in the season. The past several weeks the forests have been too thoroughly wet down to make tires possible.

"But there is no telling what August nd the fall will bring, and it is the ose of the department to make all can of the laws on the subject and e services of the deputiees to cut down the losses for the year. Every Tells Some of the Reasons Why possible means is taken to impress the deputies with the importance of quench ing incipient fires and bringing to bear the full recourses of the department to stay those that have gained real head-

### STATE BOARD IN CITY.

Superintendent Chadsey of Detroit Also

Fred L. Keeler, state superintendent of public instruction, F. A. Jeffers, o Painesdale, T. W. Nadal, of Olivet, and Frank Cody, of Detroit, members of th state board of education, visited at the Northern State Normal vesterday, and held the July meeting of the board, at which various matters of routine busi ddressed the student body in the torium, discussing particularly aspect of vocational training. He made an e ellent impression on his heavers, and hi discourse was attentively followed.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15. [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Barth, Tilden, Norway, Snyder, Jr. Bessemer, Nasmyth, 8:30 last night Snyder 9. Mannaloa, 2:30 a. m : Piere 3:30; Phippis, 4; Maruba, 4:30; Harvard. mproyal, 7; Cort. Manda, 8:30; Drum and, Wolvin, 9; Pontiac, Plummer 9:30; Northern Queen 10; Hart, Paipoonge, 11; McDougal, Maia, noon; Ham nonic, 12:30 p. m.: La Belle, Wilbert Smith, Morrell, 1:30; Ford, George Owen, Franus, 2: Peter White, 2:30; John Reiss, 4; Manitoba, 5; Moll. Charles Hubbard, 6; Colonel, Murphy, 6:30; large Fitzgerald, Sullivan, Kennedy, 7:30.

### Theatrical

Chaplin at the Delft.

Charles Chaplin, the comedian, will appear on the screen at the Delft today in a two-reel sketch, "The Tramp." The abbreviated photoplay depicts a merry tale of the road and is heralded as one of the most ludicrous in which the popdar star has yet been filmed. Chaplin will be seen in the role of a "hobo," the musing adventures and antics of whom are provocative of many a laugh. In addition to "The Tramp," the Delit will show a Selig drama, "The Fortunes of Mariana." The drama is in two reels.

"Bachelor's Romance" at Opera House. John Emerson, who recently made his est appearance on the screen in a film version of his former theatrical success, The Conspiracy," will be seen at the pera house today in a four-part film [1 adaptation of Martha Morton's charming play, "The Bachelor's Romance," a Faous Players Film company's production. Mr. Emerson takes the part of David hearted bachelor, who buries himself in his books and studies, forgetting the world and by the world forget patil he winning room. Holmes, an absent-minded and softworld and by the world forgot, until he winning run. is violently awakened to discover he has irretrievably lost his heart to his pretty ward. Sylvia, whom until then he had thought of as a mere child. But Sylvia is a woman, with a woman's love for David, though he does not know it, and she proceeds to draw David, from the shell delphia. Three base hit—Nichoff, Philadelphia. the proceeds to drag David from the shell delphia. within which he has hidden himself. III friends are amazed at the change that comes over him. He even takes a mild decides that, after all, women are a decides on Buffalo today by taking both but he, now recovered from his injury-lightful variety of the species. This layleelide in the behavior of the species of a doubleheader. Moseley was and George is again coincided. and cello act, opened a three-days' en-

### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

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Philadelphia	29	48	.377
Cleveland	28	49	.364
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Boston	34	43	.142
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#### WHERE THEY PLAY TOPAY. American League,

Washington at St. Louis.

National League. Pittsburg at Boston. Checimati at Brooklya. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

Federal League. Chicago at St. Louis. Buffalo at Pittsburg. American Association.

Cleveland at St. Paul.

### Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2. hleage, mly 15, Inability to hit Bres in the pinches cost Chicago today is with Philadelphia. The Athletics little difficulty bunching their hits Cicotte.

Philadelphia . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 - 5 11 0 Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 2 5 12 0 Batteries: Bressler and Lapp; Cleotte Wolfgang and Schalk, Two-base hits-Schang and McIunis, Philadelphia. Boston, 4: Cleveland, 3. Cleveland, July 15. Hagerman's bungling fielding of bunts gave loston a victory over Cleveland here today. Three of Bos-

| Score: | R. H. E | Cleveland | . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 - 3 10 | | Boston | . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 - 4 12 0 | | Batterles: Hagerman and O'Neill; Shore and Cady, Two-base hit—Speaker, Boston St. Louis, 5-4; Washington, 2-3.

St. Louis, July 15,-St. Louis took toubleheader from Washington here today St. Louis made seven double plays in the two games. George Sisler, the Michigan niversity star, pitched the first game 1 st. Louis. The second game had an e-iting fluish in which McBride was bar shed from the field.

Score: Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x - 5 12 Hopper, Ayres, Engle and Agnew. Two-base Batteries Henry: Sisler and Agnew. Two-base hit—Foster, Washington: Pratt (2) and Layan, St. Louis. Three-base hit—Austh

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James and Agnew. Two-base hits Shank
and Moether, Washington. Three-base hitster, Washington.

Detroit-New York game postponed; rain.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 2 Brooklyn, July 15. Douglas pitched an ther great game today and Brooklyn de eated Cincinnati. After making a sensa

ional running catch of Rodger's liner he eighth Myers was overcome by the he and the game was delayed several minute le finished the game.

Brooklyn . . . 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 x - 1 9 1
Batteries: Benton, Ames and Wingo;
Douglas and Miller, Two-base hit—Killifer, Cincinnati, Three-base hits Killifer
and Grob, Cincinnati, Home run—Myers, Brooklyn. Chicago, 5; New York, 2. New York, July 15. Safer's timely hit ing and Lavender's pitching enabled Chi ago to defeat New York here today. Lav inder yielded nine hits, but was effective

the pinches, striking out ten men. Theme was punctuated with arguments beyon the umpires, players and spectator ..100002020-5 New York ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 - 5 9 1
Batteries: Lavender and Bresnahan
Perritt, Schupp and Dooin. Two-base hits
Robertson (2) and Doyle, New York.
Three-base hit Doyle, New York. Home
nn Saier, Chicago.

Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Boston, July 15. Boston defeated Pitts urg here today. The locals scored al heir runs in the seventh on a pass, and to get to the front. The other teams error, a double and a sacrifice fly ...011000000

Cooper and Gibson; Rudolph Two-base hits—Baird, Pittsand Gowdy. Two-bi Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, July 15.—Philadelphia w

#### FEDERAL BEAGUE, Newark,7-1; Buffalo, 0-3.

0 -0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Moseley and Rariden; fitte, Bedient, Krapp and Watson and Bi Second game:

R. H. E. | the season with the transmitted by the Rewark ... ... 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 - 4 11 0, report next spring to the Evansville Buffalo ... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 3 8 2 club. Batteries: Reulbach and Rariden; Krapp, Marshall and Blair and Allen.

Brooklyn, 4: Baltimore, 2. Baltimore, July 15. Brooklyn won from Baltimore here today in ten innings. Mc Candless' home run and fielding featured

mon: Balley and Owens. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5, St. Louis, July 15.—Despite a ninth in seems to improve with age. The great Street Str

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rally, in which three runs were made, hitter is slamming the old pill as oftoday's game and lost. .001002021 ort, Crandall, Watson and Hartley,

Pittsburg-Kansas City game postpon account of wet grounds AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwankee, 0; Columbus, 2. Others not scheduled.

### **Diamond Dust**

Willie Zimmerman, substitute out- wasn't Joe's fault, as he gave the twirl-

George Beall, first baseman for South Bend in the Southern Michigan league, has gone to Cleveland to join the American league club there. Honus Wagner, at forty-one, is al

most as much of a drawing card as he was twenty years ago. He delivers the winning wallop occasionally. Manager Huggins has picked up a great shortstop in Joe Sargent of the dount Vernon, N. Y., club. Sargent is

sitting .445 and fielding .965.

George Kelly, first basing at presen for the Victoria club in the Northwestern league, has been purchased by the New York Giants. He will finish the season with Victoria.

San Francisco Seals, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, is di- In seeking another pitcher I do not exrecting the team from his bed by means pect to get a star like Johnson o of a telephone placed in the dugout. Braves will not have to make any such !

in the league are much weaker, but that don't seem to help the Braves any. Larry McLean, under suspension from willing to pay \$15,000 for Ray Caldthe New York Giants, is without an well of the Highlanders Bill Donovan, occupation. McLean has been playing however, declares there is nothing doin the Delaware County baseball league, ing so far as Caldwell is concerned. but was released because Manager Bill Cloud thinks Larry "hasn't got class enough for the league.

Harry Smith, catcher for the New York Nationals, has been given his unconditional release. Smith balked when the Giant management attempted to send him to Rochester of the Internatheir parents. tional league and asked for his release, which was granted him.

George Burns of the Giants is Tegarded by experts as one of the greatest players in the game. This season he was hampered by a sprained ankle, Frank Logan, the star southpaw

pitcher of the Menomonee Falls team of the Milwaukee-Waukesha league, has Farm Life. been signed by the Evansville club of La- the Central league. Logan will finish the season with the Falls team and will Jack Miller, the St. Louis second baseman, is regarded as one of the most

useful men to his team in the National league this year. If there is a prize to be handed out it is quite likely that Dust is everywhere, but the worst kind Score:

R. H. E. Miller will have several votes, as be of dust is that which is confined within Baltimore ... 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 6 1 can play any position and deliver the baltimore walls of a second several votes.

Like wine, Frank Schulte, the veteran outfielder of the Chicago Cubs.

R. H. E. the Chance machine, when pennants and world's championships were common things in Chicago. Now that he is a free agent, Joe Birningham, recently deposed as manager of the Indians, is seeking a managerial

job in the larger minor leagues. Inidentally, friends have recommended him for the job at Jersey City, where Joe Yeager is temporarily filling in since Hooks Wiltse was released. Rankin Johnson's work with the Texrapins is causing Baltimore fans to augh at Manager Joe Tinker for turning the former Red Sox player over. It

fielder, is to be let out by Brooklyn to er every chance possible to show someminor league club. The Dodgers have thing. Johnson had merely reached that stage where a change of scenery was needed. Vean Gregg, the great southpaw of everal seasons ago, who is now with the Red Sox, is a disappointment for Manager Carrigan again this year. He started against the Tigers a few days

ago, but his arm was not the same as

Sox manager this summer.

fold, and he could not win. Leonard

s another disappointment to the Red

Fifteen thousand dollars is the price the Detroit club is ready to pay for a oitcher of major league experience; for pitcher who can be depended upon to old the opposition to less than five runs through nine innings of play Hughie Jennings made this declaration. Continuing, he said: "Figuring, even as Harry Wolverton, manager of the figures go now, fifteen thousand dollars s a big price to pay for a ballplayer Wood; what I want is a good, steady Manager Stallings says that the workman. A fellow who can be called upon to stop a rally and a fellow who can be depended upon to take his turn in the box." Morton, the Cleveland youngster who has made a pretty good record this season, is the type of pitcher Jennings seeks. He would also be

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