Despite Deep Wound Inflicted by a Fellow Convict, Man in Georof 14-Year-Old Mary Phagan Has a Chance, His Physicians Say.

Lifer Stole Up to Former Factory Superintendent, and Seizing Him by the Hair, Hacked His "Thought It Should Be Done."

Milledgeville, Ga., July 18.—Leo M. Frank lay in the Georgia state prison Wilson waived his hand and took oil hospital tonight with what attendants his hat to the crowds as they apsaid was a fighting chance for recovery. plauded him. Physicians had succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from a jagged wound in THAW POSES FOR MOVIES. the throat made with a butcher knife TAKES DIP IN THE OCEAN, in the hands of William Creen, a fellow convict, also serving a life term for murder. The blow was struck as Frank last night.

ably will be made by the Georgia prison Thaw spent the day very quietly. commission. Reports from Atlanta were Shortly after breakfast he strolled out the city just behind the triumphant arthat Governor Harris intimated today he on the boardwalk and met James Mulwould start such an investigation to as- Scolville, president of the University certain whether Creen acted entirely of or Wooster, where Thaw attended

should be done." He said, however, he city in a few days.

regretted his act. Frank at night was quartered in a ALL IS IN READINESS dormitory with about one hundred other FOR ANNUAL GOLF MEET prisoners, and occupied a bunk about forty feet from one of the two doors to the large room. Creen's bunk was Cleveland, O., July 18—One hundred nomic reforms which they declared was fourth from Frank's. No prisoner is allowed to leave his place without permission from one of the guards stationed at sion from one of the guards stationed at s the dormitory at night. Shortly after tournament tomorrow morning at the is disposed to embrace various reaction-11 o'clock last night Creen called out for Mayfield Country club. Although rain permission to get up and it was granted, has fallen for the last week, the tourna-He started down the line of bunks to- ment officials tonight announced the ward the one occupied by Frank. As the morning, unless more heavy rain fell. he reached it he grabbed Frank by the hair and delivered one blow with the BELGIANS EVADE knife he had concealed. A guard rushed to the bunk and prevented Creen from striking again.

Frank family physician, arrived from Allanta today with nurses. He said Among the former there are various for president and size president to be Atlanta today with nurses. He said groups wearing bits of colored tape in their buttonholes or pinned to their gin reorganization of the army; to begin

neck around the left side to almost the ploy them may recognize their men, or their women, as the case may be—for store the national railways under capathe windpipe nor the spinal cord is hurt, many of these future workers in the ble management and on sound financial but the jugular vein is partly severed.

The physicians' greatest fear tonight was

manufacture of armament are women.

Those who are going for soldiers are that some of the stitches might slip, generally younger men, in, their early of the country. The physicians' greatest fear tonight was causing more loss of blood.

### HAS RUGGED CONSTITUTION.

Frank has benefited a great deal by he always has had a rugged constitution they have so long been subject. and that, coupled with the exercise of ishment today.

all this in mind when he said:

"I guess they've got me now."

### SMALLPOX SCARE AT CAPITOL AT MADISON:

### PRESIDENT WILL ARRIVE AT WASHINGTON TODAY

German-American Situation Will Be Laid Before Mr. Wilson's Cabinet on Tuesday.

On Board President Wilson's train, New Haven, Conn., July 18.-President Wilson today brought to a close the ongest and most strenuous vacation he as had since entering the White House. He left Cornish, N. H., this afternoon and will arrive in Washington early tomorrow morning, prepared to give immediate consideration to the German situation and other problems. President gia State Prison for the I Turder Wilson is taking back with him to Washington the result of a careful study of the last German note on submarine warfare, for discussion with Secretary Lansing and other members of the cabinet. Definite action by the president is expected in the near fu-

The president was greeted by larga crowds at every stop this afternoon. At several places he stepped out on the Throat With Butcher Knife-He rear platform of his private car and shook hands with as many people as the time permitted. Virtually all the people of Cornish, and Windsor, Vt., saw their distinguished summer tor off from the summer capital. Mr.

# THEN MEETS OLD FRIEND

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—Harry slept in his bunk in a dormitory late K. Thaw left here late today for Philadelphia where he said he would spend An investigation of the attack prob- did was to take a plunge in the surf. lin, an old friend of Dr. Sylvester L. school as a boy. Mr. Muilin, who is ninety years of age, took Thaw to the CREEN DENIES HE WAS PROMPTED. First Presbyterian church, After Creen said today, when taken from He posed for the moving pictures for solitary confinement and questioned, that some time and spent the remainder of he planned the attack alone and that no the afternoon at his hotel chatting one knew what he intended to do. He with friends. Thaw said tonight he as his only excuse that he "thought it said he expected to reach the latter

# OF THE WESTERN ASS'N.

course would be in fairly good shape for

### GERMAN GUARD

Paris, July 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Scarcely a boat FRANK'S OWN PHYSICIAN ON CASE. leaves Holland for England these days ing an amnesty decree "to all political without its contingent of Belgians of offenders, excepting those responsible for Among prisoners who rushed to military age who have evaded the reg-Frank's aid were two physicians, one of istration of all male Belgians capable of whom also is serving a life sentence bearing arms now required by the Gerwhom also is serving a life sentence bearing arms how required by the derification of the man authorities in Belgium. Many of the transfer of them are on their way to England to officials." treated the wound until Dr. Guy Comp- work in the munitions factories, while A pledge is given to bring about electon, the prison physician, was summoned those who at the beginning of the war from his home half a mile away. The were called to the colors and on account from his home half a mile away. The three men put twenty-five stitches in Frank's neck. Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the

precarious, he had a chance to recover. | clothing some purple; some green, some legislative reforms without delay relatneck around the left side to almost the British munitions firms who are to em-

lived through much, and are sobered and saddened by what has passed in their country since last August. They talk together in little groups, in low voices, July 18.—General Carranza's effort to reglancing over their shoulders constantly, open traffic between Vera Cruz and TO ASK U. OF M. ALUMNI the outdoor life since being brought to unable to rid themselves of the fear of the farm June 21. Though a small man, that continual surveillance to which

conspicuous round, khaki hats perched Their talk just now is all of the pro- on the side of their heads, they were Committees Canvassing Graduates the last three weeks, is in his favor, many, which they are convinced is im- seen. They spoke nothing but Rusthe doctors say. He took some nour- minent. They claim that this is a new sian. Yet they told the Associated Frank knew of the demonstration and became thereby an integral part of the fields, they learned from some of nouncement was made at the University proceeding against the other flank, the cessful, but there is no definite news ists' union, and John A. Johnston, vice against the action of Governor Slaton, the German empire, all Belgians of mil-their fellows who understood a little of Michigan today of a campaign to be maintenance of communication offers a concerning them." whose term recently expired, in com- itary age will be called upon to serve German that they were being employed started in October among thirty-five whose term recently expired, in comin the German army, and on refusal to
muting his sentence, and also of threats
do so will be treated as German detiers. They decided to escape if, posraise \$1,000,000 to creet, equip and ento take him from the prison farm by serters. For this reason, they say, ev- sible. They discussed their plans under dow a building for the Michigan Union, nostav, thirty-four miles south of Lubforce. Those who reached his side first ery Belgian of military age now remain- the very noses of their guards, Land- an organization composed of practically lein, brings the Germans dangerously

Life consists of being little and wish. Russian private soldiers which they had they were taken in charge by the Rus. tives on the west coast of Africa. In . Fair Monday and Tuesday. ing one were big, and then being big neither been able to change nor to dis-and wishing one were little again and guise during their flight. With their necessary funds for a return to the mestic hen, but are larger and slightly trousers thrust into high boots and the realm of the czar.

This Is the Report General Carranza Sends to Agency in the United States-Thirteen Thousand Tons of Food Now Being Distributed Among the Needy.

Currency System Also Is Being Stabilized and Every Effort Put Forth to Have Business Resume Plans for Nation's Government. railway stations.

Washington, July 18,-Trains are now tween Vera Cruz and Mexico City for interior. both passenger and freight traffic, according to a dispatch received today from Vera Cruz by the Carranza agency. "In the capital," said the dispatch,

'large quantities of food are being distributed among the needy by the Constitutionalist authorities, acting in cothousand tons, which were conveyed to those of Acosta were reported as 1,500 my of General Gonzalez, has been placed with the several agencies of distribution. Six thousand tons of additional food supplies arrived here yesterday.

"More than twenty thousand idle men have been put to work."

### ADJUSTING MONETARY SYSTEM.

The message announced that agencies was not communicative today and gave leave Philadelphia for Pittsburg, but have been established and that every effor the distribtion of Carranza currency fort was being made to adjust irregulari- cently held Varberg. The premier said: ties of money values resulting from the change in control of the capital and the circulation of counterfeit currency.

a program for political, social and eco- price, ary principles."

### VILLA PLANS GOVERNMENT, TOO.

Besides a plan for reorganizing constitutional government in the republic, reestablishing a currency system, readjusting the courts and instituting educational and agrarian reforms, the Villa leaders outlined a long list of proposals, includ-

tions for senators and members of the

### ZAPATA MEN BLOW UP TRAIN.

Puebla, Mex., July 15, via Hayana,

posed annexation of Belgium by Ger- unmistakable as far as they could be repressive measure on the part of the Press correspondent that, when out with invaders—that Belgium once annexed a party of other prisoners working in after he was wounded believed he had ing in the stricken country is making sturm men who could not understand all the students attending the university. near Cholm and Lublein, both of which desperate efforts to escape before the expected annexation can be proclaimed. Russians agreed to help them and when pose of the students union is to On each boat, also, may be found generative the undergraduates, to give the Russians in maintaining their posi- limiting the hours during which liquor heavy gun. It fires slowly, ponderouserally one or more prisoners of war who turned to their camp, but these two them chances for self-education by tions in the Vistula region. has escaped from one of the German were covered with hay by their com- mingling with one another and to deprison camps, of which a few are not far panions and left in the field. Presum- velop the community spirit among the TRYING TO DISTRACT RUSSIANS. from the Dutch border. Most of these ably they were not missed, for they got students. The proposed new building is ASSEMBLYMAN IS ILL are French, whose language being the off safely, making their way by night to be a common meeting ground for all Petrograd, July 18, via London, July area has ordered that there shall be don't—and very often they don't—they same as that of most Belgians renders and hiding in haystacks by day. At Michigan students and alumni. their flight through Beelgium less diffi- first they went without food entirely, Committees are being formed in 138 Madison, Wis., July 18.—Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, today quantined the assembly chamber in the state house, ordered it fumigated, vaccinated all members of the legislative on the state house, ordered at legislative on the state house, ordered at legislative on the state house, ordered at legislative on the legislative of the legislative on the legislative of the legislative on the legislative of cut. But occasionally there are English- but finally approached a peasant woman cities in America to carry on the work ture in Madison and all legislative em- is a Russian. The Associated Press cor- them German soldiers in one of the ployes and telegraphed members of the respondent made the journey with two many new uniforms adopted by the Gernecessary junds before Nov. 1. The legislature, who had returned to their such escaped Russians, whose story of mans since the beginning of the war. homes over Sunday, to be vaccinated their flight seemed almost impossible of The third night they crossed the Dutch cornerstone of the proposed building is before returning to Madison. Assem- belief, yet was borne out by the detail frontier without seeing a sentry. Unblyman Charles F. Ploeger, of Seymour, with which it was filled, respecting the timately, with immense difficulties en-Wis., is suffering from a slight attack country over which they had made their gendered by their ignorance of any ment exercises in 1917. speech familiar to the Netherlands, they Both were still in the full uniform of succeeded in reaching The Hague, where

### Mexico City immediately after the reoccupation of Mexico City resulted in a tieup of the entire railroad Wednesday. Zapata troops operating near Apazaco dynamited a train loaded with government officials and state five coreor were killed and forty wounded. Ti Zapata troops carried to the mountains

a number of women and the postoffice imployes aboard the train. The follow rs of Zapata declare they will obstruct all trains. After evacuating Mexico City General Zapata established a powder and cartridge factory near Chernyaca and it s expected he will surrround the cap tal and harass the Constitutional government by blowing up all the trains and bridges between Mexico City and Vera General Carranza's reoccupation of

Mexico City has aroused little enthusiasm among the troops, the feeling prevailing that it enabled Zapata to become ore active. Already bands of followers of Zapata have appeared between Puebla -General Villa Announces His and Vera Cruz, destroying trains and

General Carranza is expected to remain in Vera Cruzz indefinitely, it being conbeing operated on a regular schedule be- sidered unsafe for him to go into the

### VILLA'S FORCE IS ROUTED.

Douglass, Ariz., July 18. After a six hour battle in Anavacachi pass, west of Agua Prieta, General Calles, Carranza today to have decisively defeated Villa operation with the international relief troops under command of General Jose committee. Already the initial consign- Maria Acosta. The Calles force was Riga. ment of foodstuffs, amounting to seven said to number three thousand, while

### SWEDEN DISLIKES WAR BUT WILL NOT ACCEPT 'PEACE AT ANY PRICE'

London, July 19, 2:40 a. m.-The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Copenhagen says:

"That it is not impossible that Sweden will enter the war was indicated by a speech of the Swedish premier, Dr Hammarskjoli, in replying to a deputation representing the peace congress re-"The Swedish government sincerely desires to remain neutral, but it doenot necessarily follow that peace can

# FEAR OF FLOOD IN SOUTHWEST

Karsas City, Mo., July 18.-Two hours after the Missouri and Kansas rivers ceased rising today with the passing of the flood crest due to heavy rains last week, a terrific rain and wind storm which swept eastern Kansas, western Missouri and southern Nebraska renewed fears of a disastrous flood. The Kansas City government weather bureau immediately issued a general warning to the inhabitants and business firms in the east and west bottoms of Kansas City that another serious rise in the Misouri and Kansas might be expected.

The rain here fell in torrents, driven by a wind that jumped from fourteen to fifty-four miles an hour in five minutes, Thousands of Sunday pleasure seekers were caught by the storm. Many signs and trees were blown down, but no serious damage was reported. In the first half of the storm half an inch of rain fell.

At Topeka almost two inches of rain fell in an hour and streams near this city were reported out of their banks and rising. The rainfall was heavy along the Missouri river valley northwest into Nebras-

## TO CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000

### All Over Country—Fund Is to Erect a Club Building.

Ann Arbor, July 18. Formal an-

almeni. It is planned to procure the ++++++++++++++ months' imprisonment and a fine of to be laid by President Emeritus James B. Angell as a feature of the commence-

stronger in their flavor.

Von Buelow, in Baltic Provinces, + Germans are fighting to obtain + Austro-Hungarian Proposals to von Hindenburg, Striking at Warsaw, and von Mackensen, in Poland, All Force Muscovites + on Warsaw, With a determina-Back by Their Fierce Drives. + tion to carry these positions the +

Sharp, Vicious Blows by Slavs + sians are resisting stubbornly and + Inflict Enormous Losses on Teu- + are inflicting heavy losses on + tonic Armies-Petrograd's View + their adversaries. To the north, Is the Further Foe Enters Coun
+ in the neighborhood of Przasnysz,

+ Field Marshal von Hindenburg is try, the Worse It Is for Him. + conducting just as determined an +

Russian front, running from the Baltic, + brating the successes gained by + in the north, to Bessarabia, in the south, + von Hindenburg, which are dea distance of nearly a thousand miles, + clared by German headquarters + is being subjected to violent attacks by + to be of great importance, Meanthe Germans and Austrians, and, in + while Petrograd, so far as official + places, has, according to German official + utterances go, shows no discour- + reports, been pierced. In the Baltic + agement. provinces General von Buelow is using a + The operations in the east + large force of cavalry and has crossed + overshadow those in the western + the Windau river and is moving toward + zone. Indeed, the official state- +

shal von Hindenburg, who is making his + in that theater. The Austro-+ fourth attempt to reach Warsaw, twice + Italian campaign also is devoid of + has broken the Russian line and com- + outstanding features. pelled the defenders to retire toward the Marew river.

inactivity, Field Marshal von Mackensen have gained some ground without real ceived. again is on the move and claims to have advantage, owing to the great strength captured some Russian positions which and defensibility of the secondary Russtand between him and his objective, the sian positions, are merely repetitions of Lublein-Cholm railway.

German armies are on the offensive west ater. be maintained. It is as dangerous to of the Vistula river in central Poland Representatives of the Villa govern- believe, Sweden favors war as to be- and along the Dniester river in Galicia. ment in Mexico announced here tonight lieve that she favors peace at any As was the case in the drive through

### FAR RETREAT WORSE FOR FOE.

The probability of the Russians having to evacuate Warsaw, which is threatened by von Hindenburg in the north and von Mackensen in the south. seriously is being discussed. The possibility of a further retreat, however, is Military observers coming from this being considered calmly in Russia, where front say that the lack of railroad comthe old theory that the farther the enemy is drawn into the country the worse it is for him buoys up their hopes of final transports.

For the present Berlin is the only capital celebrating and again Field Marshal von Hindenburg is being lauded.

There have been artillery engagements, sians. but they were infinitesimal in comparison with the operations in the east.

Unofficial reports continue to refer to the fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula, but these reports are not confirmed by dated Saturday, says: the headquarters concerned. News from the effort to clear it of Turks is about

### BOTH SLAV FLANKS UNDER FIRE.

serious problem for the Russians. The

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 18 .- The fol- + + lowing is the weather bureau's +

mans are engaged on several

fronts in Russian Poland in deswhich is likely to play an im-+ portant part in the future of the + + campaign. The most important + struggle is between the Vistula + + and the Bug rivers. The Austro- + + control of the Lublein-Cholm railway, which would be of great value in their efforts to advance . + Teutonic allies are using vast + + numbers of men, but the Rus- + + offensive with Warsaw as his ob-London, July 18, 10:15 p. m.—The + jective. Berlin already is cele-

♦ ment issued by the French war ♦ In the region of Przasnysz Field Mar. + office indicates comparative quiet +

++++++++++++++++ MACKENSEN HITS OTHER FLANK. man tentative objectives in the Baltic, have not reached a decisive point and it Marew and Suwalki districts, in which, is considered certain that a negative In southern Poland, after a period of military observers say, the Germans answer from Roumania has not been re-

### TEUTONS MUST WIN OR FALL.

western Galicia, the Russians are fight- Cholm, military men say, stands out sive neutrality, as heretofore, but paring stubbornly and, on occasions, are from the northern attack as a distinct ticipation in the war, or at least some turning and delivering vicious blows at military venture, and it is their opinion form of pressure against Turkey's enetheir opponents. Whether they will be that on it the Teutons have decided to mies. able to hold their present line is prob- rest the entire fate of their Galician and ROUMANIA TO GET ULTIMATUM? Polish campaigns. Here, without railsuch as are afforded along the northern front, the Austro-Germans apparently are ignoring the possibility of weak rear communication and, conducting their large operations seemingly without a suitable base, have redoubled their efforts to reach the Lublein-Cholm line. munication has been met by the Germans BULGARIA OUITS TURKS, IS REPORT transports.

### BERLIN IS REJOICING.

Berlin, July 18 .- The news of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's newest sur- with Turkey. The step appears to have WEST OFFENSIVE NOT EXPECTED. prise for the Russians, which the war been taken in consequence of continued office announces has resulted in impor-With the enormous number of German tant victories, was made known late yestroops being used for the offensive in terday, causing general rejoicing and the the collapse of the negotiations for the the east, the greatest movement of the appearance of flags all over the city. kind ever undertaken in the history of Military critics attached great sigwar, the military critics here do not look nificance to the breaking of the Russian for any event of outstanding importance line and the consequent Russian retreat REMINGTON ARMS STRIKE in the west for some time to come. The toward the Marew river, particularly as IS POSTPONED 24 HOURS; official reports issued today show that the German advance between the Pissa thus far, at any rate, no important move and Vistula rivers threatens to crumple has been undertaken by either side. the right flank positions of the Rus-

### TURKS OBJECT OF HOT ATTACKS.

London, July 18, 3:08 a. m.-A dispatch from Athens to the Daily Mail, not begin at noon tomorrow, the time

the peninsula anxiously is awaited, as lipoli peninsula. The allies are attackment from heavy French artillery and ty-four hours. Announcement of the With Field Marshal von Mackensen attacks are reported to have been suc- national vice president of the machin-

### 'TREATING' PROHIBITED AND HOURS ARE LIMITED BY BRITISH LIQUOR BOARD

London, July 18, 8:55 p. m.-Besides may be sold in towns where the government has taken over control of the sale of liquor, the board of control, anpointed to deal with the munitions 19, 2:56 a. m.—With active fighting proing of credit for liquor. The sale of gressing along five distinct Russian liquor in licensed houses is permitted fronts the renewed German operations only between the hours of noon and between the Vistula and the Bug rivers 2:30 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. in the students of the university are engaged assume primary importance. The Gertion of the regulations is fixed at six

## WIFE OF CONSUL GENERAL

Paris, July 18, 11:40 a. m .- Eleanor my on the earth. Alligator eggs are eaten by the na. + forecast for Upper Michigan: + Sherman Thackara, wife of Alexander M. There is a third-the quick-firing Thackara, American consul general at gun, aiming straight at the ranks of Paris, died this morning Mrs. Thackara the enemy, firing unceasingly destrucwas a daughter of General Sherman, of tive shot and shell, breaking through

# TO THE BALKANS

Roumania to Maintain Neutrality or Enter War on Side of the Alliance Allies, With Concessions as Price, Kept Secret.

Turkey's Overtures to Bulgaria, as Understood in Entente Circles, Are Not Merely Requests for Non-participation in Conflict but Demands for Aid in Struggle.

Berlin, via London, July 19, 1:10 a. m. German officials decline to discuss the Austro-Hungarian proposals to Roumania, which have as their object assurance of Roumania's friendly neutrality, and perhaps even participation in the war against the entente powers. No lenial is offered that such proposals have been made, but Germany's knowledge of the nature of the territorial and other concessions offered by her allies is regarded as confidenial and inquiries are referred to Austro-Hungarian sources for letails.

It is an open secret that one phase of the negotiations has to do with shipments of munitions to Turkey passing through Roumania. These negotiations

### TURKEY ASKS BIG PRICE.

The negotiations between Turkey and former moves, which never have had a Bulgaria have not yet been concluded, Simultaneously with these attacks, more serious purpose than diverting the Turkey is willing to make certain terriwhich are the main ones, the Austro- Russian troops away from the main the. torial concessions in the Adrianople district to give Bulgaria the desired railroad route to the sea, but a point escaping general attention is the fact that Tur-But the movement toward Lublein and key demands in return not merely pas-

London, July 19, 2:26 a. m.-An Ausroads or any facilities for transportation, tro-German ultimatum will soon be sent to Roumania, according to the Moscow Russkove Slovoe, which is quoted in dispatches received here. It is added that large bodies of the Teutonic troovs are massing on the Roumanian frontier to give emphasis to the ultimatum, which, it is declared, will demand unimpeded transit for munitions of war.

London, July 19, 3:2 a. m.-"A ministerial order was issued today," says the Times' Sofia, Bulgaria, correspondent, under date of last Thursday, "definitely suspending rainway communication Turkish interference with traffic and may probably be regarded as marking cession to Bulgaria of the Dedeaghatch

### railway." CONFERENCES BEING HELD

Bridgeport, Conn., July 18 .- A series of conferences in this city and in New, York resulted tonight in the announcement that the general strike of machinists employed by the Remington Arms & Ammunition company would set for the walkout. Persons interested "Heavy fighting continues on the Gal- in the continued industrial prosperity of this city were said to be labor mea in charge of the situation and are reing vehemently along the whole front. sponsible for the agreement to with-Each attack is preceded by a bombard- hold the strike call for at least twenthe guns of the warships. All of the change in the plans formulated yester-day was made by J. J. Keppler, interpresident of the structural iron work-

### THREE KINDS OF MEN.

There are three kinds of men in publie life, said David Lloyd-George recently. I will tell you what they are, and in military terms. The first is the ly, with much effort, but if the shells contain a good quantity of high explosives, the havoc wrought amongst the enemy is terrible. But if they drop heavily into the clay, get thoroughly embedded there, out of sight, and are absolutely forgotten until in a future generation some excavator picks them up as a curiosity to point out past dark ages. That is the heavy

There is another-the idealist, the howitzer with a high trajectory, pointing to the heavens, but firing a missile AT PARIS ANSWERS CALL which comes down with erushing effect on the entrenchments of the ene-

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fensive warfare. They are incompar-

able scouts. German superiority in the

air was almost as essential in preparing

the Galician drive as German weight of

front could sweep the German air fleet

out of existence, they could mass, with-

out detection, an overwhelming force of

men and guns at any point they choose.

long as an aeroplane can be built in a

manding the air in the sense that Ger-

many commands the Baltic or England

Even without such undisputed mas-

THE DANBURY HATTERS.

100 members of the Hatters' union now

bury to interview some of these unfor-

of them had originally joined the union

because it was the easiest thing to do.

Among them are many men who had

not attended the union sessions for years

knowledge that such a step was planned

abroad in the papers. One man explained

could not understand the proceedings at

the meetings. Another, a man of good

wheel within the union wheel, and he

Thus it falls out that a large propor-

held for damages, and the only way

individual members with property re-

while the men who are responsible for

which will represent the interest on the

unions so that they may be sued as cor-

porate bodies. As they are liable to suit

even if unincorporated, and as the weight

their plight are to get off scot free.

pers happened to want.

the U. S. supreme court.



### WHAT IS THE LIMIT?

When President Wilson notified the the open sea. leaders of the Mexican factions that they must give their country peace tery, however, it seems likely that aerowithin a very short time if they did not planes can do much more than they have wish that task undertaken for them, done yet in destroying enemy communiwhat limit did he mean to fix? What cations. The talk about a vast allied his opponent's teeth. Grand Rapids time is short for such purposes? How air fleet to attack the bridges over the Press. soon must a beginning be made in Rhine and the Merso has at least a basis straightening out the tangle of conflict- of possibility. It is quite on the cards ing selfish interests, ambitions and old that a thousand aeroplanes could mess City pier. Undoubtedly the sight of so grudges in the wretched land south of up German communications enough to much water inspired the oratory.

As yet there is no sign that civil war many points they now hold, though the is to cease. Carranza's forces have scheme to destroy Essen from the air is driven the followers of Zapata out of mere idle chatter. the City of Mexico, but Villa is still acor one hundred miles north of the capi- aerial superiority in the east, the allies triot. tal. Zapata has merely taken refuge in in the west; but the recent French raid Zapata shows any disposition to yield to use aeroplanes in direct offense. Carranza, and the "First Chief," encouraged by recent victories gained by his generals, Obregon and Gonzales, is in no mood to concede anything to rivals who are also his bitter and hated personal foes.

So Mexico starves and sickens and cause of the boycott declared against its Detroit Journal, sinks lower and lower in its scale of products was started by D. E. Loewe & desperate than ever before in modera times. Its industrial and commercial demoralization is growing worse as the weary years of lawlessness, brigandage and civil war drag on.

When is the end coming? When is relief to be given? How is this big also attached in 1902. An article in the neighbor to save Mexico from its own people?

### THE PENDING NOTE.

Nothing has lately been written about tunate defendants. He found that many what is the mind of the administration with regard to the answer to the last German note to indicate that its purpose, as unofficially outlined after receipt of the note, has undergone any change.

The reply, it is said, will be a reiteration, in concise form, of the position taken in the former notes. The administration is in no manner disposed to restrict its scope of action by entering into a bargain with the imperial government by which its citizens will be assured of safety if their rights, under accepted principles of international law, are voluntarily abridged.

Peace could not be purchased at the price of the arrangements suggested by Germany except by a recession from the position first taken by the administration that would destroy the affect its strong stand has had on the country and that would surrender ground that could never be recovered. And at the same time a precedent would be established that would invite further encroachments on our rights by the allies. as well as by the central empires.

The administration has not been pre cipitate in the negotiations, and is certainly not precipitate in outlining the pending reply. But it has been firm, and can be expected to be firm. Any material recession from its position would be confession that it had taken a stand with too little consideration of what it involved. Such a confession would convict the administration of shortsighted and amateurish statesmanship. It would constitute the most serious blow it has yet received.

But the administration may be firm in its position, and Germany may ostensibly yield no ground, and still we may escape embroilment. We are more concerned with facts rather than with words. Since the Lusitania was sunk we have not been affronted by Germany by any invasion of our claimed rights, If the Germans are equally respectful of them in the future, we can take her attitude as the real answer to our note, and her formal messages as prepared largely for German consumption. In such a case though there may be suspense, there will unlikely be any final

### THE WAR IN THE AIR.

Grandiose talk about overwhelming Germany by aeroplanes may be dismissed as civilian dreaming. No great Austria-Hungary wishes it understood power can be "overwhelmed" from the that its note was not forwarded at the air. The amount of explosives which suggestion, or dictation, of Germany. can be carried on Zeppelins and acro-The Austrians are, perhaps, getting planes is insignificant compared to the quantity which can be hurled from a battery, and shells fired from a gun Kaiser to use at will. reach their mark far more frequently than do bombs dropped from a moving wasteful, says Clyde Hecox, the men kettle.

selves to thank, as the Soo recently rejected a better plan of government. Where this is done it usually means that a people has not been able to rise above considerations of petty politics, that the identity of the chief of police, or the poundmaster, or both, perchance, bulks larger in the view of too many persons than the possibility of obtaining businesslike government.

Still there will be those who will sincerely doubt that we have heard the last of the Thaw case.

### STATE PRESS

No rain for two days. Can it be pos sible our climate is changing?-Detroit cannon. If the allies on the western Times.

> Still it must be admitted that the ferman soldiers are the most effective chemists in the world,-Flint Journal.

Six of the Indiana political crookand blast their way through. But so sters have pleaded guilty and Tom Taggart takes a change of venue,-Bay City week, there is no possibility of com- Times.

> the government to hold Huerta until he fires that long-deferred salute. Saginaw Courier-Herald. We learn from the optimistic General

It may be that this is really a plan of

Villa that he has again trapped the enemy by firmly inserting his nose between Fighters against the demon rum are

force the Teutons to withdraw from Lansing Journal. Probably the only things preventing Holt from receiving an iron cross are

his death and the mistake of placing The war in the air has not reached its that bomb in the wrong part of the tive and even aggressive only eighty full development. The Germans hold hold of the Minnehaha. Jackson Pa-

Huerta is peeved because the United his old stronghold in the mountains not on German communications near the States court won't take his word of ly reiterated the lawyer. "That's a fine are compelled to buy elsewhere and esfar from Mexico City. Neither Villa nor Meuse is almost the first big effort to honor. Seems as though Huerta has been peeved about something ever since we first heard of him.-Grand Rapids

> The copper-surfeited Guggenheim in The sum of \$19,423, the amount of the terests have now taken over the pricesavings' deposits of the individual memless Tocapilla fields of Chila, described bers of the Danbury Hatters' union at- as the richest in the world. To him tached when the suit for damages be- that hath shall concessions be given.

War experts abroad have announced living, its standards and its outlook. Co in 1902, has been paid over to the that the machine gun has virtually she gets to the scales I have to watch The wretchedness of its poor is more plaintiff company by the banks, follow- made the rifle useless in modern fight- her rather closely. ing. In no other branch has civilizaing the recent decision in its favor by tion made such strides as in the idea the mother; "you know, he made his by British as well as by Germans. Sagof how to destroy civilization.—Detroit money in the retail grocery business." The judgment is for \$252,000, and in News. satisfaction of the great bulk of it over

The newspapers make a good deal of stand to lose their homes, which were the fact that Mr. Wilson stopped to render aid to an overturned motor parv. Whoever is resident, it alway current number of the Outlook tells of seems to attract a lot of surprise when a visit by a staff correspondent to Dan- he acts like an ordinary gentleman .-Jackson Citizen-Press.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

### An Appropriate Synonym.

"You can't beat an Irishman for wit. at the time the boycott against Loewe says a wellknown Washingtonian. & Co. was declared, and who had 20 was in Boston one day last winter and, while standing near a men's furnishing store owned by one Haggerty, my atuntil the announcement was spread tention was attracted by a display of shirts and ties which embraced a vais non-attendance by saying that he riety of color far exceeding a Turner landscape when the sun is red and gold. Every color of the rainbow was represented, and some colors which were a intelligence, said he had become distrue revelation to me; I had never seen gusted at his impotence to affect union them anywhere. On a huge yellow card decisions. He found that there was a was inscribed the single word—'Listen!

### The Way of a Woman.

gave up attendance at the meetings They had been quarreling, and alwhen he decided that the ring of leaders hough hubby was willing to take the was so firmly in the saddle that it didn't blame all upon himself and smooth matmatter what the rank and file of mem- ters over peacefully, she was still snippy and indifferent. "Come over here, Jessie. Aren't you

urious to know what is in this packtion of the men who now stand to lose

their homes are men who actually had "Oh, not very; I can stand the strain, re replied belligerently. nothing to do with starting the boycott "Well, it's something for the one against Loewe & Co. Their homes were love best in all the world," he said attached because the union could not be

### coaxingly, trying to win a smile. "I suppose, then, it's those suspenders Loewe & Co. could recover, if they you said you needed."—Lippincott's.

proved their case, was by holding the Tempora Mutantur. sponsible for the acts done by the union Aunt Nell, told of a birthday party she in their name. Men morally innocent had attended the day before. Mabel, who gave the party, said to me: of any wrongdoing against Loewe & Co. are to be the principal sufferers, ou wore to my party last time. I sup-

The unfortunate hatters are not to be Aunt Nell laid her hand caressingly on Ethel's blonde curls and gently ompensated by their organization, isked: "Of course, dear, you didn't either, as the national assemblage has remain at the party after that? If a repudiated certain assurances given little girl had made such a remark to tral commerce as is complained of by them on that score. The most the cen- me when I was your age I should have the packers. If the rules that have tral organization will do for them is to gone right home.

to approximate about \$40,000, half of and stayed."-Harper's Magazine.

### No Need Explaining.

value of the property they will have lost. This is, clearly, most inconsider-The prim young woman from England, who was devoting herself to the education of the negro in a southern The remedy suggested as a means for school, told one of her small scholars providing against a repetition of this to bring a bucket of water from the inusual condition is incorporation of the

"I ain't gwine fotch no water," he whined, rebelliously. "Oh, Eph!" she protested, "you mustn't say that. Don't you rememof such suit must be borne by responsi- ber how I taught you: First person, ble members, it appears that this is a singular, I am not going; second person, wise and reasonable proposal. It is dif- you are not going; third person, he is not going. Plural: First person, we ficult to understand, therefore, why the are not going; second person, you art opposition to it from union sources is so not going; third person, they are not

it perfectly?"
"Yes'm, I un'stands—ain't nobody
gwine."—Collier's Weekly. Unequally Armed.

ter-charge of assault. The man, he de-If city administration at the Soo is clared, had tried to kill him with an iron Germany.

States government for aid. This will un-Uncle Eph, an old colored man, was make strong representations to England, pledge will in no manner relieve a citi. the arrest of Morris Butler and Charles have used them when a cold has settled rather wearied at reiteration that they up in court, accused of stealing a watch. and there is every possibility that a serious charges preferred in my kidneys and they have done as are merely a rubber stamp for the He pleaded not guilty, and, moreover, ous controversy will develop with that brought against the complainant a coun- nation, which may cause us as much league could be drafted and forced into of an automobile picnic party. The

Yet aeroplanes have their uses in of- who pay the freight have only them- torney, Lawyer Bennett, demanded, fect upon our foreign trade. Commerce if the general public is made to under- and picnic supper, plentifully inter- N. Y.

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acked you with an iron kettle?"

e Eph, with a nervous gulp.

which to defend yourself?"

"Dat what he done, sah," replied Ur

Her Inheritance.

TIMELY QUIPS

Sure!

nto lampblack for the market.

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Pittsburg ever hears of it, quotations

n lampblack are certain to slump .-

Alterations.

Mr. Asquith joins in urging the Brit

sh people to save to win. In the early

lays of the war the public was being

urged to keep on spending to keep up "business as usual." War modifies

conomic theories, Springfield Republi-

Fact.

In the days of the state of "Frank

and," now a part of North Carolina,

the public officers were paid for their

services in skins of various animals

minks, muskrats, raccoons, etc. The

governor got 1,000 deer skins a year

Things have changed since then. It

the people who are skinned now .- Pitts-

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Quarrel With England Too.

The complaint of the meat packers re-

we have differences not with Germany

interfered with, and while the infrac-

violated our rights and our financial

There is no justification in interna

it might ultimately benefit Germany.

damage from their action is heavy.

burg Dispatch.



Dare you to say that my client at- follows established lines. If England breaks up our trade and prevents American shippers from supplying customers in neutral countries, the effect on us is "With an iron kettle, eh?" sarcastical- likely to be permanent. If the neutrals story for a big, strong fellow like you tablish their trade lines in other directo try to impose upon this honorable tions they are likely other things beourt! And had you nothing with ing equal, to continue them after the war. The loss then to American ship-

wary reply; "but what's a watch agin of legitimate business during the war. an iron kettle, sah?"—Harper's Maga- It is likely to be lasting American commerce is being far more seriously interrupted by Great Britain than by Germany. Rights that have been accorded neutral nations in the the music teacher, "but somehow when past are being denied us. It is evident "Your daughter is improving," said

Roumania.

### fact, but that we must be vigorous in our opposition to invasion of our rights "She is just like her father," replied inaw Courier-Herald.

orms are designed to make them har- the word of promise at its par value, In Chicago they are turning smoke

of Germany demanding from Rumania are preparing to meet the requirements her word of honor to remain neutral in of this new law. this war. She is desired at the same If time to afford facilities for the transportation of arms to Turkey. In return blers' children and the loopholes she would receive some coveted territory lawyers' wills figured in the theft of and obtain the promise of certain other almost everything in the county jail things, among them an undertaking on here. William Brenk, who was disthe part of Austria-Lungary to be more charged from the jail a few days ago polite in the future. It would doubtless after serving a sentence for disposing take the form of a treaty, that is to of chattel mortgaged property, was atsay, all the stipulations of the bargain rested and confessed to the theft, acwould be written down, and then the cording to the police. When Brenk left Teutonic allies would be protected the jail, he well, he left the jail-but against a thrust in the ribs from Ru- he took along a tawn mower, a barness games a by—a scrap of paper! Germany and a pair of boots, owned by the sherhas treated awkward treaties as if they iff. The police are looking for a man

And 'vet Germany desires a thing no nore formidable than a treaty from Runania and would be very pleased to get t. She would trust it, too; not absolute y, of course, but yet a great deal, as beople have to trust each otheer, whether they like to or not. Rumania's position s very difficult. She is the immediate eighbor of two enemies, each insisting that she either take sides or declare fi nally that she won't; if she elects to re-

nain neutral she is likely to have afterward the ill will of both. There is a minds us again that as a neutral nation greater risk of loss than hope of gain in whatever she does. She is probably alone but with the Allies as well, and more dangerous to the Teutonic allies Ethel, aged nine, paying a visit to particularly with England. On both than Italy is. Many experts think so. sides the rights of neutrals have been Therefore she is in a position to insist that her neutrality should be well retions of the Germans have been the warded by Germany and Austria, but in the destruction of life, not of prop- might be unable to redeem their half of tal for superintendents, physicians and game which we played; but it was a ose your mother couldn't afford to buy crty alone, it was the English who first the scrap of paper.-New York Times,

### Traitorous But Harmless.

Carnegie pacificism and Mr. Bryan's tional law as it has been observed in peace at any price doctrine have brought the past for such interference with neuforth their legitimate offspring in the form of an organization recently born in Ann Arbor. held in the past are to be employed in New York and called by its members "Well, Aunt Nell," Ethel replied, this war we are entitled to ship food the Anti-Enlistment league. This so- Flint is the verdict that the board of raise an annual benefit fund, estimated "times have changed. I slapped her face supplies destined for the civilian popula- ciety has as its prophet one Dr. John arbitration reached after two hours' de-Havnes Holmes, a clergyman. Its fol- liberation of the rate question here. tion directly into Germany, together with other commodities not intended for lowers pledge themselves after this fash. Clinton Roberts and G. E. Pomerov use in warfare. The British have not only stopped all commerce with Ger- age, hereby pledge myself against en- to sanction it. The report, which will many, of whatever kind, but they have listment as a volunteeer for any mill- be presented to the city and the Michigone much farther, and presume to say tary or naval service in international gan Light company, will bear the sigthat no articles can be shipped by neuwar, and against giving my approval to natures of Edwin O. Wood, Dr. O. Majtrals to neutral ports which may find such enlistment on the part of others." Such a pledge merits all the contempt their way into German hands. In other words, they not only cut off all of our and condemnation that can possibly be trator. City Attorney Homer J. Mecommerce with Germany, which is a heaped upon it. It has been condemned Bride, making comparisons between the clear violation of our rights according to as cowardly, traitorous and despicable, appraisals of the Flint and Kalamazoo established usage, but they even cut off and it deserves the characterizations. a considerable part of our commerce But it is more than all this-it is dewith neutral nations, on suspicion that cadent. It is an evidence of the beginning of dry rot in a corner of American In the case of the packers England life.

Yet we believe the federal authorities apparently has no proof that the cmmodities held up were ultimately des- are right in officially ignoring the actigoing. Now, Eph, do you understand tined for Germany. She has merely held vities of the Anti-Enlistment league, at them on suspicion, and has failed to least for the present. As representatives come to any settlement with the owners of the national government in New York until they have appealed to the United point out, a man who would sign a pledge not to fight for his country in doubtedly be given. There is no reason time of danger is a good man to keep sals have been placed under the ban by Parker said: "Since giving my former to doubt that the United States will out of the army. Moreover, such a the officials of Kent county, following endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I concern as the present controversy with the ranks unless they preferred to be party which led to the arrest of the ply ask for a kidney remeedy-get

shot as traitors.

stand its true nature and the end of it efforts. On the contrary, it may very ossibly be made of value to the nation y serving as a warning of the lengths which faddists and visionaries and eministic propangandists are going in their efforts to sap the strength and self respect and manhood of the American respect and manhood of the American nation. Possibly it is fortunate that so hideous a development has come thus ling Journal office.

LOST-A lady's tatted collar, on Presque liste road. Finder please return to Mining Journal office. early.—Detroit Free Press.

### LOWER STATE NOTES

HILLSDALE-Warren Cole, propri or of a general store in Pittsford, was or of a general store in rice and little WANTED-A good girl, at once, to work silled and Vandette Cornell, a little wanted when Mr. in boarding house. Senndinavian girl ole accidentally drove his automobil nto a ditch half a mile east of Pitts

OWOSSO-Agnes, the four-year-old aughter of Mrs. Mitchell Michelic, livng near Perry, took into her lap a rai tle snake that she found while playing the yard and fondled the reptile, which I stened its fangs in her arm. he child's arm is terribly swollen, but is believed she will recover.

DEARBORN-Drilling which has been rogressing for several weeks on the lenry Ford estate has to date been un-Superintendent Bird, ruitful. charge of the work, reports that the frill has descended about 1,000 feet, but o far nothing more valuable than sandstone and rock salt have been discov red. It is hoped to locate coal or oil

ANN ARBOR-Congressman Samu V. Beakes, just back from Washington mied that he had said the counties in s district would be excepted from reo get them exempted," he said, "but ould not do so. I did say that a good nany of the patrons who had been enied service would be given service gain through reorganization of route he old routes were laid out wherever group had petitioned, and from the learest postoffice. Under the reorganiation plains, routes will be laid out by Charles T. Geill, counties, with a view to economy it cost.

SAUGATUCK-One of the strangest started out in a gasoline launch on the store. Kalamazoo river. In midstream his launch caught fire. Realizing that whea "Only de watch, sah," was the unthe flames reached the gasoline suppry an explosion would mean a terrible to battle the flames, Roda chose the less terrible of two means of dying and umped overboard. Efforts at rescue came too late and when his body was recovered he was dead. The launch that we cannot lightly pass over this

MUSKEGON-Fruit growers of western Michigan, who are now shipping tons of cherries and other small fruits to Milwaukee and Chicago, have been FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condiwarned by federal inspectors that great tion, and a heavy spring wagon, a Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf care must be taken to observe the weight law in shipping grapes. M. T. Tolman, FOR SALE-Modern house with all con-Untruth at all is a kind of tribute to chief federal inspector of the central veniences, corner Waldo and Fitch avenue, near Normal, Enquire McLean's truth. That it succeeds so much is ow. district, with headquarters in Chicago, Grocery. has warned the growers that if granes from wearing whiskers when their uni- to believe what he is told and to accept are shipped to Chicago or Milwaukee without the net weight stamped upon nonize with the scenery?—Cleveland Disbelief and distrust are secondary. At the baskets or other containers, the least, if this be not true it remains for sale will be stopped and the packages the casuist to account for the spectacle marked as misbranded. Grape growers

JACKSON-That perversity which acounts for the unshed condition of col were scraps of paper. It was her own supposed to be a confederate who would hancellor who thus referred to the have taken everything else belonging treaty that guaranteed Belgium's new- to the institution except the good will it he had had a chance. The goods were found in second-hand stores in Jack

> patients in Michigan hospitals for the institution except Ionia there has been that it happened long ago, an increase in the number of inmates, the present census of insane in these inzoo, 2,190; Pontiac, 1,453; Newberry, the rate of maintenance at 50 cents a day per inmate for each institution except Newberry where it was fixed at 53 cents. The committee on officers' assistants: Pontiac, \$14,790 per year; Kalamazoo, \$19,350; Traverse City, \$14,960; Newberry, \$11,760. Fifteen most important paper at the meeting was read by Dr. A., M. Barrett, cf FLINT-Eighty-five cent gas for

ion: "I, being over eighteen years of representing the gas company, refused lard, the arbitrators representing the city, and Neil J. Berston, the fifth arbigas plants, insisted that Flint should have a maximum rate of 65 cents. John J. Carton for the company sought to prove that the local plant was returning less than 7 per cent on the investment under the present \$1 rate. The arbitrators met and deliberated unler a clause in the franchise which requires a readjustment of rates every GRAND RAPIDS-Automobile carou-

two young men consisted of five young Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Interference with out commerce with Furthermore, the movement is not women, and as many youths. A car Parker has twice publicly recommended.

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WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second 7-15-1f

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

WANTED-Girl to help with housework, mornings only, Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning. WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 316 Hematite street, near Normal school. Inquire of H. J. Theriault, Negaunee. Phone 220. 7-13-6t

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-8-tf rganization of rural routes. "I tried FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with o get them exempted," he said, "but 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. Matquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gell. FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch

Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos Zalk's store. 6-14-tf fatalities which ever occurred in this vicinity, befell Richard Roda, aged 2: ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; years, of Saugatuck. The young made before and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zaik's started out in a gasoline launch on the

### FOR SALE

death, and having nothing with which FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas Range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-10-tf FOR SALE—My property at 1107 North Front street. Hot water heat. Lot 50 by 130. Fine yard. J. A. Smith.

FOR SALE—One second-hand kitchen range, one gas cooking stove, in good order, one-half phaeton top buggy, F.

FOR SALE Tent, measuring 14x16 feet, 4-foot wall, 9 feet high; in good condi-OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Toy-

lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. spersed with drinks, was served at a soint down the river, say the police. Following the supper, two of the party went in bathing. Later, other alleged misconduct attracted the attention of a Grand Rapids business man who alleges that he saved one of the young women from rough treatment. He brought her to the city. She showed a county official where her head and body had been burned with a cigar and cigarettes and her stockings were torn by the young men, according to the poice. According to Prosecuting Attorey Barnard, the five girls, all daugh-

### fessed to their part in the river pienic. BOSTON'S BUSINESS.

ters of wellknown parents, have con-

In a review of John Jay Chapman's Memories and Milestones," Philip Lit-TRAVERSE CITY-There are 7,551 tell says in the New Republic;

"These papers, whether backwardinsane, according to reports read at the looking or forward-looking in intention, annual meeting of the joint board of read like royalties to bygone fashions in trustees of these institutions at the honor and creed. When Mr. Chapman Traverse City State hospital. In every writes of the futuree he makes me feel

"From the papers that deal with Bostonians one gets a most diverting picstitutions being as follows: Kalama- ture of Boston itself, Mr. Chapman knows Boston's roots in history, its lit-974; Ionia, 455; Eloise, 618; Traverse tle queernesses, its sense of caste, its City, 1,661. The finance committee fixed will to be cultivated. 'The great business of Bostonians,' he says, 'was to place values upon everything in the world, with conscientious accuracy. It was Boston's foible to set metes

salaries recommended the following to. and bounds to everything; that was the the best hearted people in the world. How exact is his picture of a Bostonian trustees, seven hospital superintendents 'turning haughty and assuming a look and five stewards were present. Tae of profaned intimacy.' And here, too. while I read Mr. Chapman on Boston, I cannot help feeling that Boston used to be and is not.'

### DOUBLY PROVEN.

Marquette Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence, This Marquette citizen testified long

Told of quick relief-of undoubted benefit The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete-the evilence conclusive.

Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W Crescent St, Marquette, says: "I suffered for several years from kidney weakness and pains in the small of my back. I also had headaches. My kidneys were inactive and caused much suffering. I lost strength and could do but little work. Though I was treated by physicians, I got little relief. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and three boxes greatly benefited me." (Statement given November 5th, 1908) -A LATER STATEMENT-

More than four years later, Mrs.

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## **Copper Country**

## NEGAUNEE WRESTLER WINS THE FIRST PRIZE

St. George Tournament-Annual Reunion Closes.

Clarence Pope of Negaunee won the first prize of \$75 in the Cornish wrestling tournament conducted by the Sons of St. George Saturday as the closing this contest surpassed anything in the line of degree work in the history of the that order in Michigan.

The other prize winners follow: Second-Walter Chapman, Trimoun

Third-H. Bruneau, Manhattan, Ke-

Fourth-Jacob Kratt, Trimountain. The popularity of Cornish wrestling Car Wolverine Leaves Fry for Houghton from the spectators' point of view was attested by the big attendance at the three sessions of the tournament, but that it is a sport that does not appeal to as many athletes as in other days was

The morning session rather indicated that the finale would rest between Charles Salotti of Calumet, Bruneau and Pope. In fact Bruneau lost to Salotti in the morning, being disqualified for dropping his band to the mat twice. As to Calumet and Keweenaw county oris customary, he was permitted to enter ganizations. again, and in the afternoon he threw Salotti cleanly. The latter refused to enter the second time and left the tour-

As there were only nineteen entrants it was difficult for the judges to make Lydell, an acknowledged authority of good matches and still more difficult to national fame, the state has propagated reach thirty-two standards. At the close of the afternoon session eight men for standards had not been reached, as Lydell is the only man in the country litate telephone communication with the Tom Bennett and George Kelly had been who has propagated bass successfully on wrestling for half an hour without a fall. a large scale. He visited the copper calling one of the offices an alternative Kelly won after the opening of the evening session. Bennett entered again, and various sportsmen's clubs for the proper twelve terminals in the board. The pri was made one of the final eight, Sam planting of bass fry, procuring from Drake of Negauhee having given his back them pledges of co-operation, to the end Miss Stella Allie, formerly in the Mic. Evening Session.

The eight standing men who wrestled off for prizes were Andrews, Kratt, Kelly, Pope, W. Chapman, Bruneau, Bennett

Kratt beat Kelly, Pope beat Andrews, Bennett gave his back to Chapman, and Bruneau beat Carhart. This left Brunear and Pope to wrestle for first and third money and Kratt and Chapman to arrangement that will add many thouwrestle for second and fourth.

Pope weighs 170 pounds and Bruneau 218, but under this handicap the Negau nee man won in one bout.

mat, which is not legal, before Chapman

To the delight of the crowd Chapman, who has long been considered the best man of his weight, 134 pounds, in the upper peninsula, if not in the world, formation furnished by Good Will Farm, 24th in a first line trench in new ground elected to wrestle Pope for first money. The Negaunce man, with an advantage of thirty-six pounds in the weight, found parently has the children along for the mans. Five shrapnel shells have burst the Trimountain man a tough proposi- purpose of creating sympathy. The men went to five hitches before Pope threw his smaller opponent.

ed the crowd and gave plentiful satisfact prosecute successfully his enterprise. walked in single file on a march I will tion. It was the best feature of the re- The wagon drove up to Good Will never forget. A big thunder storm was union from a social point of view, as it Farm Saturday morning, and while the gathering and we could hardly tell the brought together hundreds of old friends man remained in the wagon the chil- sound of thunder from the roar of arfrom various mining districts, who be- dren entered and announced they we e tillery, or the lightning that lit up everytween hitches renewed acquaintances and collecting contributions for the instituthing from the flash of bursting shells talked of old times, with a deal of good- tion! The children said that they It was a wonderful scene. The trench natured badinage for Captain James M. would accept donations of clothing, we went into was subject to fire from Wilcox, chairman of the judges, and his money, food or old magazines, in fact three sides. One bullet hit me on the associates, Captain Ed Colenso of Isle anything would be acceptable. Royale and Henry Reed of Trimountain. Snowden, Isle Royale, sticklers.

feature of the reunion.

### Grand Reunion Parade.

ernoon with the annual reunion parade. This pageant was favored with excellent weather and it was witnessed by thousands lining the sidewalks of Shelden bastened away. street in the business district and throughout a great part of College avenue, which also was included in the line of march

Hon. W. Frank James of Hancock was given. grand marshal, and his aids were John L. Harris and George H. Nichols of Hancock, Dr. E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay and Dr. A. D. Aldrich of Houghton. The formation was as follows: Calumet & Heela band.

One and All lodge, Calumet. Grand lodge officers and delegates in carriages. Hubbell band. Lincoln lodge, Lake Linden. Ironwood lodge. Iron River lodge. Lake Linden band. W. E. Gladstone lodge, Mohawk. Iron Mountain lodge. Norway lodge. Laurium band. Mistletoe lodge, flancock. Quiney band.

Trelawney and Sir James Watt lodges, Ishpeming. Duke of Wellington lodge, Trimountain-English Oak lodge, Negaunce. Houghton High School Cadets band.

### General Buller, Iodge, Houghton. Prizes Awarded.

As is the annual custom, prizes were offered by the grand lodge, one for the lodge with the largest number in line, one for the best appearing lodge. These honors were awarded as follows: Largest number in line-Mistletoe of Hancock.

Best appearing—Trelawney of Ishpema The members of the grand lodge acting as judges of the parade were Grand President Ed Hill of Ironwood and F. B. Cox and George Healey of Detroit. The Hancock lodge had 130 men in line, uniformed in white with red and blue

States or a British flag. General Buller lodge of Houghton and subject and fortunately are easily cured. the Trimountain lodge, being the hosts Mrs H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa., writes, der of St. George." He carefully inof the reunion, could not compete for "Last summer I was advised by a dicates the form of his badge of courprizes. The Houghton lodge was uni- friend to try Chamberlain's Tablets for age and the manner in which it is to formed in black coats, white trousers indigestion and constipation This mediand white cabs.

degree team of thirty men, and this team that my health has been better than for their riders in perilous action. The acted as military escort for the other years since taking them." For sale by name suggested for this hippie order members of the lodge not in uniform. All Dealers.

continuous ovation. Signal Honor for Ishpeming. Clarence Pope Victor in Sons of ing and English Oak of Negaunce, the of whom are at home. izes being awarded in that order.

The contest judges were Walter S. quette, R. H. Williams of Calumet, W. ating. The German Aid society and St Marshall, representing the supreme pressure remains were laid to rest beside those the work done by Trelawney lodge in etery. order in Michigan. He also complimented English Oak lodge warmly, and ex. S. Karger & Sons Mark Half Century pressed the belief that the prizes would ave been awarded as they were no mat-

### ter how many lodges competed. PLANTING PROPAGATED BASS.

and Hancock Clubs.

The Michigan Fish commission's car with a large consignment of bass fry, shown by the total of entrants, nineteen which was delivered to Houghton and firm of S. Karger & Sons, the latter Hancock sportsmen's clubs. The fry were within easy distance of the two towns. The car will return to the district with in a few days to deliver fry consigned

> John C. Mann, of Houghton, a memer of the fish commission, says apropos Copper Range Railroad Improves Its of the arrival of the bass consignment that this year, through the exceptional skill of Assistant Superintendent Dwight more bass fry than all other states and the federal department combined, Mr. loughton and Keweenaw counties be stocked plentifully with this magni

the Michigan Fish commission has plans for extending the scope of its operations by promoting fish farms, the maintenance of small public or privately owned lakes for stocking with food fish, an sands of dollars annually to the natural food supply of Michigan.

### FAKE CHARITY SOLICITOR.

Kratt and Chapman put up an exciting match, each getting a square fall off the Actually Solicits There.

recompanied by two children, is being tion, Third battalion.

Sought by Sheriff Cruse's officers on in
"I am spending a most exciting May

The tournament on the whole delight- have his wits about him in order to ed with the machine gun outfit and

Walter Jeffrey, Painesdale, and William solicitors in presenting themselves at every shot. I felt another sting in my the institution they were misrepresent. shoulder as a piece cut through, but it The Calumet & Heela band played a ing. An attempt was made to keep the was nothing more than a burning feelconcert Saturday night as the closing children in the house while the sheriff ing. Another boy got one through his could be communicated with, but the youngsters became wise to the situation when they saw such a number of chilattendant sessions, closed Saturday att- dren about the building. They realized dropping around as within a thirty-foot almost at once that they had made a radius and sending up columns of mud serious mistake, and they ran out to and covering us as we were getting our the wagon and boarded it. The outfit guns ready. At last the expected ar-

### LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA.

Rev. William Reid Cross of Houghmother in Los Angeles, Calif. Inci. the rescue party got busy with shovels dentally he will visit the expositions at and he was soon free. He was badly short stops in other cities and at other station. Only four of us out of ten points of interest on the Pacific coast. During Mr. Cross' absence, which will extend over a month, his duties will be taken by several visiting clergymen. Rev. B. T. Rogers, warden of Grafton Hall school for girls at Fond du Lac, to our one. We have the artillery, but Wis., occupied the Trinity pulpit yesterday.

### DEATH OF INFIRMARY INMATE.

George Harvey, fifty four years of age, had no relatives as far as is known. The body was interred at the infirmary cemetery.

### FILES FOR WOLF BOUNTIES.

August Lasanan of Schoolcraft townhip Saturday filed with County Clerk Kaiser his application for bounty on one wolf and on one wolf whelp, which he killed last week The bounties will total \$35.

WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF. ful disposition when half sick. Indigespiping, each man carrying a United tion and constipation are two of the subtle humor. He asks that a decora- game sixteen innings. most common ills to which women are tion be reserved for horses and that it cine not only cured me of these disor-Trelawney lodge presented a uniformed ders but toned up my whole system so splendid achievement or that have aided .

### DEATH OF JUSTICE KESSLER. fice Holder Is at Rest.

Frank W. Kessler, justice of the Indianapolis News. eace at Lake Linden for the last twenty-eight years, died at the family home The team performed military evolutions Saturday, following a long period of throughout the line of march and earned failing health. He was aged fifty-two and has lived at Lake Linden for thirty-six years. He was widely know. The final session of the grand lodge throughout the copper country, and was aturday morning was marked by the highly esteemed. Eight children sur-

The funeral took place vesterday afternoon, with services at S' Cecilia's Surd of Detroit, George Tucker of Mar- church, Rev. Father Zimmerman offici cancarrow of Ironwood and Thomas Cecilia's court, C. O. F., attended. The dent, of Chicago. Mr. Gurd said that of Mrs. Kessler in Mount Calvary cem-

### FIFTY YEARS IN DISTRICT. by Opening Plant.

S. Karger & Sons will open to public spection on Wednesday their new rerigerator on Dodge street, Houghton The plant is one of the most modern food depots in the country. The open ing of the retrigerator marks the ginning of lifty years of service of S mon Karger to the people of the cop Wolverine arrived in Houghton Saturday per country. As a member of the firm f Nasta & Karger and as head of the ucceeding the former in 1898, Me planted during the day in small lakes Karger has been dealing with copps ountry merchants for aalf a century with headquarters in Chicago, where he still lives.

> INSTALLS A P. B. X. Telephone Service.

The Copper Range railroad has stalled in the headquarters at the Houghton station building a "P. B. X which is the telephone argot for private branch exchange. The system will facilvarious offices, as it gives the person country last spring and arranged with call it the line called is busy, there being vate branch exchange is in charge that within a few years the lakes of igan State Telephone company's office,

# cent food fish. In this connection, Mr. Mann says that

Canadian Soldier in Letter Tells of French Experience Under Heavy Fire.

are extracts from letters received from A man driving a single horse wagon, Private H. H. Foote, machine gun sec-

solicitor for Good Will Farm and ap- in a trench lately occupied by the Gerdirectly over our trench since I started The manner in which the fake was to write this and the pieces dropped detected shows that a grafter should quite close. We started out heavily loadarm, but did not penetrate it. The Ger-Royale and Henry Reed of Trimountain. The attaches of the institution were man guns were opposite one end of our judges, and W. H. Berryman, Calumet, astonished at the temerity of the fake

rived. A high explosive 'coal box' burst The officers learn that the man gives his name as Charles Lukkinen and his then all I knew for a minute was mud closing around me and burying me about address as Hancock, but he could not a feet under. I got free, so did Minus be located yesterday at the address and Chetfield. The concussion was terrifle and quite tried my nerve. Poor Clarke lay at the bitom of the five-foot pile of mud. We dag down quickly with our hands until we felt his face, and ton leaves today for a visit to his kept a space for him to breathe, while San Francisco and San Diego, making shaken up and left us for the dressing

were left to handle the gun. "This shell made an 8 foot breach in the trench, so you can imagine the force of it. I heard the sergeant major say the Germans put twenty-five shells over I guess it must be shells we are short f. The German trenches are about as ormidable as the wall about China They have at least three lines of trenches, about ten feet wide and six feet high, made of home-made sandbass, farm hand and hunter hailing from and all are very comfortable. The Sidnaw, died Friday in the Houghton trenches are connected by narrow comcounty infirmary. He had been an in- munication trenches also of sand-bags nate only a short time. The deceased and the barb-wire protection is indescribable."

### DECORATIONS FOR HORSES.

While the doers of deeds of lofty laring and high courage in the great war in Europe are rewarded with decorations of various kinds, a worthy Frenchman, calling attention to the injustice of making human beings the sole beneficiaries in this recognition of valor, has addressed to the grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor a communication Every woman owes it to herself to calling for justice to a hitherto disrecep in good health. No one can rea- garded hero. The idea of the writer onably be expected to maintain a cheer. though veiled in the most soggy seriousness may after all be a rare bit of be named "The Decoration of the Order of St. George." He carefully Indicates the form of his badge of courage and the manner in which it is to be worn and that it is to be reserved for Pittsburg. 7; Buffalo. 2.

Kabsas City, 6; Newark, 3.
Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Second game; Pittsburg, 8; Buffalo, 5, Second game; horses that have contributed to deeds of scarcely seems fitting. The Order of lunings.

Bucephalus, after Alexander the Great's amous charger, or the Order of Respected Lake Linden Citizen and Of Houvhnhams after the superior race of horses described in Gulliver's Travels, would appear to be more appropriate .-

### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

National League.

Pittsburg St. Louis New York Boston ...... Federal League.

### WHERE THEY PLAY TOPAY. American League.

Washington at Cleveland,

National League. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York Federal League. Buffalo at Pittsburg. Newark at Kansas City

Columbus at St. Paul. Cleveland at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 4-1; Cleveland, 2-3. leveland. July 18 By a ninth inning y Washington took two more games in Cleveland today. In the ninth ing of the first game Walter Johnson, ing as pinch hitter, drove in the tieing it. Washington then won, 4 to 2, in the teenth on a combination of errors

gles and an error sent the winning rut London, Ont., July 18.—The following Engle, Ayres and Henry. Two-base hit-

Graney, Cleveland;
Second game:
R. H. F. Cleveland;
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R. H. F. Cleveland;
Ratheries:
Mitchell, Harstad and Egan

Boston, 6; Chicago, 2, Chicago, July 18.4 Errafic playing behind Faber cost Chicago first place today when Boston was handed a 6 to 2 victory. Chi-cago made five errors and all these mis-plays resulted in runs for the visitors. 

Detroit, II: Philadelphia, 7. Detroit, July 18. Detroit's heavy hitti in the first and eighth limings, coupled with Bressler's wildness, gave the home club an 11 to 7 victory over Philadelphia insight of the strength and weakness of Connie Mack is not worry

Batteries: Bressier and McAyoy; Coveleskie, Boland Baker. Two base hitseleskie, Boland Baker. Two base hitsBurns and Veach, Detroit: Scharg and
McInnis (2), Philadelphia. Three-base hitsVitt, Veach and Young, Detroit. Lajoie,
Diffidelphia.

Ministry of games and that the National league train in Minni. Fla., next spring inclubs and that the National league train in Minni. Fla., next spring inclubs and that the particular flag of making the trip to California.

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scount of rain:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled,

FEDERAL LEAGUE, Buffalo, 6; Chicago, 1.

Chicago, July 18. In a free hitting con-test Buffalo this afternoon defeated Chi-

Kansas City, 10-1; Newark, 1-2, Kansas City, July 18 - Falkenberg start. in the total of runs and hits. ed both games for Newark today and was knocked out of the box in each instance, the locals winning, 10 to 4 and 4 to 2. The next to the local make the greatest number of errors: the locals winning, 10 to 4 and 4 to 2. The second game was called in the seventh on account of rain.

The locals winning, 10 to 4 and 4 to 2. The next to the least number of runs; was 'Arthur Shafer, former third baseman account of rain.

fifth in hits and fourth in batters of the New York Nationals and here of Pratt: Cullom and Easterly. Second game:

.0000011 Newark Kansas City 103000 x 1 6 1 Batteries: Falkenberg, Moran and Ravi-den: Johnson and Rrown Baltimore St. Louis postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwankee, 7: Indianapolis, 3. Almeapolis, 2: Columbus, 6.
Kansas City, 6: Louisville, 4. Second
came: Kansas City, 6: Louisville, 4. Second
came: Kansas City, 6: Louisville, 6. Called
on the sixth on account of darkness.
St. Paul, 7: Cleveland, 3. Second game:
st. Paul, 6: Cleveland, 1. Called in the ixth owing to state 6 o'clock limit,

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4: New York, 3. Detroit, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 6: Chicago, 4. Second game: t, 0; Chicago, Washington, 3: Cleveland, 2, 8ccame: Washington, 10; Cleveland, 4. Cleveland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chleago, 4: Philadelphia, 0.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Louis, 7; Baltimore, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 11: Miwaukee, 9. St. Pant, 9: Cicceland, 5. Minneapolis, 9: Columbus, 0 Kansas City, 1; Loubylite, 0.

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tobacco.

jor league baseball teams swinging into team. the second half of the pennant races, Ban Johnson's failure to come through the records made by the various clubs with his \$25,000 check has blocked the during the first three months of the sale of the Cleveland club in the Ameriinsight of the strength and weakness of Connie Mack is not worrying over the the various combinations. These tabe- way his team is going this year. He is lations show that in the play up to and including the first week of July, the have another machine, built up out of

percentage standing, the figures show are now going on. that in the National league, the Chica. The removal of the Federal league errors and had fewer players stranded terest among Gotham fans. R. H. E. Louis led in runs and hits; was fourth Manager Clarence Rowland's declaration. 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 6 9 0 In ours led in runs and ints; was fourth Manager Clarence Rowland's declaration. Chiengo ... 100021000 4 p 3 in errors and second in men left on "We've got a lead. It's going to get Batterles: Schulz and Allen: McCon bases. Pittsburgh had made the least richer from now on. My pitchers have number of errors and held third place.

er of players left.

runs; had made more errors than any ize a comfortable profit. third in marooned runners. Washington had made the smallest city.

Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 3, Second game: total in runs; and left-on-bases; next | Joe O schger, the former Philadelphia Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 7.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Second game: total in runs; and fewer hits than National pitcher, who was obtained from game; New York, 2; St. Louis, 6. Second game; New York, 2; St. Louis, 6. First any club except St. Louis and Cleve- Manager Moran on an optional agree-Second to the least errors and fewer hits than National pitcher, who was obtained from land. The latter team was eighth in ment, pitched a no-bit, no-run, game for 'any team except the Tigers. In hit- tempted steal,

ting the Mackmen were fifth and in run making fourth.

The St Louis American league base ball club has sold Pitcher Harry Hoch to New York, July 18. With the my the Louisville, Ky., American association Yet it carries the prayer for a joy with-

Taking the clubs in the order of their for training quarters in the Florida city

go club was second in total number of headquarters to New York, which will runs, third in hits, second in errors take place within the next two weeks made and fifth in the number of run- leaves Chicago with but one majority ners left on base. Philadelphia was league office—the American. The third sixth in runs; eighth in hits; third in league change is intended to awaken in than any other club in the league, St. | "They can't head us now." This is So we find, after all, that the things we

number of errors and held third place rounded into form. Faber is in shape in the left-on-bases column, but was low again and Reb Russell and Benz are coming up. The American league pennast will come to the Sox sure. Arthur Shafer, former third baseman R. H. E stranded. The World's Champion Bos- the 'Pink Note's episode, has taken to

103000 x 4 6 1 The New York Giants were third in Umpire Bill Klem in the near future.

The said, to place a club in New Yor anthropist.

### THE BRIGHTNESS OF LIFE.

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A thought that is winged from a friend to friend Doesn't seem such a wonderful thing;

And it throbs with a big, friendly ring. I mere word of cheer in the sladow of When discouragement darkens the

nay, Will illumine our hearts with the glorious light Of a hopeful and san-brightened day, When failure confronts us and darkens

our goals, How we long for the clasp of a hand! It is then that we cry from the depths of our souls For a friend who can just understand,

A bright, cheery smile often gives us the strength That we lack in the vortex of strife, or it lightens our load as we travel the longth Of the care-laden path we call Life:

thought small Loom colossal above all the host; That the best of God's gifts are the friends we can call

> -W. Dayton Wegefarth, in Philadelphia Ledger.

To our side when we need them the

OLDEST EX-VICE-PRESIDENT. R. H. E. stranded. The World's Champion Best of the spring handless of the league in players golf. Shafer won the spring handless ton Braves led the league in players golf. Shafer won the spring handless ton Braves led the league in players golf. Shafer won the spring handless to Only three former vice-presidents of the United States are living. These are low and Easterly.

P. H. E. stranded. The World's Champion Best of the Note's episode, has taken to the Spring handless to Only three former vice-presidents of the United States are living. These are low and Easterly.

P. H. E. stranded. The World's Champion Best of the Los Angeles Country the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. These are contained by the United States are living. The United States are living the United States are living. in errors and fourth in runs and hits. | challenge to Christy Mathewson and velt and Charles W. Fairbanks. Col. Roosevelt has been more or less in the runs; second in aits and had less play-ers left on base than any club except the Saints, is feeling pretty good. The but the other two are seldom heard of. Philadelphia. Cincinnati had made the club was kicked around for months in an In fact the present generation has alleast number of runs; less hits than effort to find a buyer, and finally was most forgotten former Vice-President any club except Pittsburgh and Philasold for \$115,000, which included the Morton. He is still living, however, delphia and had next to the least num- franchise and a park worth at least and although he recently celebrated his 800,000. Mike Kelley has the team go- 91st birthday at his home in Washing-The Chicago White Sox headed the ing at top speed and if the good patron ton, he is fairly hale and hearty. Mr. American league in hits; was third in age continues the new owners will real Morton was born at Shoreham, Vt., in 1824. He was graduated from Shorts clubs except St. Louis and Philadelphia; New territory will be invaded by the while holding fifth place in runners stranded. Boston had made the largest nounced by President Gilmore in conmouth. He was honorary commissionnumber of runs, and was fourth in hits, firming the report that the league's head, or to the Paris exposition in 1878, was errors and left-on-bases. Detroit was quarters will be moved from Chicago to a member of chargess from New York second in hits and runs; had made less New York city within the next two from 1879 to 1881, was U. S. minister errors than any club except Washing- weeks. He asserts that the Federal's to France from 1881 to 1885, was vice-ton and New York, but had more run- financial condition was never better. ners left on bases than any of the oth- Plans are being made, Gilmore admitted, Iration from 1889 to 1893 and served er teams. The New York Yankees, for a new circuit in 1916 and clubs as governor of New York from 1895 to were credited with the least errors; may be launched in Detroit, Boston or 1396. He has also been prominent as a were third in hits, sixth in runs and Cleveland. It already has been decided, financier, a patron of arts and a phil-

DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

In almost every , neighborhood some one has died from an attack of cholera hits; seventh in runs; next to last in Providence against Toronto in the Ins morbus before medicine could be prorunners left and had the third least ternational league. Rain fell intermit- cured or a physician summoned. Every number of errors. St. Louis was tied tently throughout the closing innings, family should be prepared for such an with the Philadelphia Athletics for the making the performance all the more emergency. Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Herkis head of the error column; was next to remarkable. Providence won by only mer, N Y., says, "About four years ago last in hitting; fifth in runs and sixth one run and Oeschger scored that fully, my husband had an attack of cholera in runners marooned. The Athletics in Only twenty-seven batsmen faced him morbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic. addition to making more errors than and but one man reached first, Luque, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it any club in the junior league, except the Cuban, drawing the only pass, in the relieved the pain immediately, and two the Browns, had more conners left than minth immig. Luque was one on an at- or three doses, of it effected a cure." For sale by All Dealers,

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Look down on peaceful scenes, Here is a land to love. This is what freedom means. Streams that are pure and clean,

Orchards new come to fruit, Land where no work is seen Born of the brawn of brute. Firesides with love aglow, Homes that with laughter ring; These are the joys we know, These are the charms I sing. Land of men's honest toil, Land where no shell careens Staining with blood the soil, This is what freedom means.

Land of man's love for man, Home of the brave and true Land where the humblest can, His way his goal pursue. Land where to God we pray Not for the strength of fight, But to be shown the way Ever to keep the right, This we are boasting of, These are the joys we know, This is the land we love,

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# At McLean's

NILES FLIES LOW.

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Loop Is Looped Close to Ground by This Intrepid Aviator.

If you are of the opinion that "Do Anything" Niles' upside down flying eats, which are to be shown at th. Marquette fair grounds Wednesday fuly 21st, in connection with the auomobile and motorcycle races, are per ormed at a high altitude, and that the oop comes in some rapid whirl like the old bicycle loop in the circus, you

cre badly mistaken. Niles' looping is done at so alarming y low an altitude that the expression I his face is plainly discernible. Nineenths of the crowd seem panic-strick en when the first loop is made. They annot realize that disaster has not evertaken the intrepid fellow, A nighty shout goes up as he is seen to be safe after making the loop, "That s nothing like I thought it was," the comment from nearly everyon witnessing the stunt. The astounding laring of the man, his superb courag in looping the loop so close to the round, is what strikes the crowd What if he should be struck by a gust of wind when he is so slow?" is the ques

tion often asked. That is Niles' space alty, and the one reason why he has heated death so often. He is able to out-general the "wind-puffs. Neither the wind nor the rain but my effect on Niles' flying. He executes his tricks of the sky in just as elever manner when the wind is blowing six ty miles an hour, or when the rain is pelting his face, as he does in a calm. In fact, Niles dislikes to fly in carm weather. "I have nothing to fight," ays he, "and you know there is no port in fishing for game fish unless on get a fellow on the line who will

### arth, and water." TO THE PANTHEON.

The war has accomplished another hing, and this is the recognition the rench nation is finally to accord to louget de l'Isle, the author of the According to the plans! ormulated by M. Pierre Giffard, writes Paris correspondent of the London standard, a bill is to be brought into he Chamber of Deputies authorizing the placing of the remains of the famus Frenchman in the Pantheon, There is little doubt that the bill

vill pass, since it is openly admitted

that never yet in the French history of

the last one hundred years has the batle hymn of the French Republic played

such an important role as at present.

Yours truly.

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled; with obably showers and thunderstorms. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a , 53 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 55 ighest, 57 degrees; lowest, 49. interred at Park cemetery Saturday.

W. H. Minnear of Houghton was in he city yesterday Mark Stafford left Saturday for De

roit to visit his brother, Leo. John Thomas of Ishpeming spent Satrday in the city on business. Mrs. W. C. Moeller of Saginaw i

isiting at the home of G. A. McKeregan, Mr. and Mrs, J. A. Jameson of Chiago are visiting in Marquette for a few

Miss Ruth Ross of Ishpeming spent e weekend as the guest of Miss Leona A. E. Archambeau left last evening

or Chicago and Grand Rapids, on a busi Phil Lavendusky left for Chicago last vening, after a several days' stay in

A. Peterson of Escanaba and Gus Hedstrom of Gwinn visited in the city

Former Senator M. H. Moriarty o rystal Falls visited in the city over the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgkins of Port denry, N. Y., are visiting in the city An adjourned meeting of the Maccaes will be held this evening at 7:30

n Fraternity Hall. Fred Werner and sisters, Katherine nd Mary, left last week on a motor our to Milwaukee.

Mrs. T. R. Kelly has returned home rom a few weeks' visit with relatives n the copper country. Arthur Porier and Joseph, John and

Bruno Schmeltzer spent the weekend on fishing trip to Evelyn. Mrs. Edw. N. Archambeau and son

Donald left yesterday morning for an ex-

ended visit in the copper country. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Munro departed esterday for their home in Alvinston, nt., after attending the funeral of John

Miss Blanche Fenton of Escanaba arved in the city yesterday and will pend a few days visiting relatives and Mrs. Anna J. Standish of Denver.

olo., is in the city on a several weeks'

She is a guest at the home of Mrs. Alice Coleman, the guest of her ister, Mrs. A. L. Rose, for the last wo weeks, left last evening for her home

Attorney John Stone, of Houghton, who had been at the home of D. H. Ball the last several days, has gone to Ishpeming to visit Irving Moss.

Mrs. James Piper and daughter Flor ence of Miami, Ariz., are in the city

ome last week from an extended auto- 4:30 Basketball. mobile trip in the East. They visited 5:00 Play hour. Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. C. A. Hager left Sunday evening for hicago and Grand Rapids on a purchas-

ing trip. He will attend the furniture

exhibitions to be held in those cities. The members of the Sunday School societies of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches of Ishpeming will hold their annual picnics at Presque Isle

Klamert's Home band gave a concert it Presque Isle yesternay. The event was well attended, the day, while cool, being one of the most delightful of the cason. The band played at Lake Side

Park Saturday evening and last evening The Baraga Juniors baseball team of this city was defeated by an Islpeming uvenile nine in a game played at Isheming yesterday. The score was 4 to The battery for the Juniors was King and Sobotka; for Ishpeming, Reidy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieger concluded two weeks' visit here Saturday after noon, when they left for their home i Calumet. They came to the city to attend the home-coming and to visit old friends. Mr. Sieger, who is a locomotive engineer in the service of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company, is a former resident of Marquette. He left here twenty-eight years ago. This was his first visit to the city since that time He met many acquaintances of years ago and enjoyed his stay immensely.

Was County Charge-The remains of he man who died suddenly late Friday afternoon while awaiting lunch that was being prepared for him by Mrs. John Flynn, have been identified as those of Oscar Airi, a Finn, who was recently sent by the Alger county authorities to

Murmur of the Sea-

are heard now throughout the length and breadth of the land. Obey that impulse and go away, if only for a week. The sait of the sea and the pine laden air ight back. That is the way I feel of the woods are the best of medicines bout a strong wind. I am out to and the easiest to take. They will how that man is not at the mercy of tone you up, fitting you for more work he elements in an aeroplane. I beat and better work in the days ahead. he wind. That is quite a feat. -Man We are storekeepers with things t as conquered air, just as he conquered sell that will contribute wonderfully to the joys of such a jaunt. Our interest in your vacation is not altogether self-centered, not wholly commercial. We wish to be helpful, and so are primed with advice and suggestions that it will profit those in doubt to heed.

And depend upon our complete stocks of new goods to provide the needed things at such little prices that no unlooked-for economies must be practiced to get the most out of a trip away from home and everyday cares. Truly this is the vacationist's store.

was dismissed from the sanitarium son three weeks ago because he proved an indesirable patient, and in the interval before his death had been about Marquette, although he had been given ticket to Munising. The hemorrhage that caused his death was due to tuber

culosis, not to aneurism of the heart, a

was first reported. The remains were

he Morgan Heights sanitarium.

Booked Feature Pictures-E. S. Flynn f the Big Four Moving Picture company of New York, has contracted for Broad way feature productions with the Mar quette Opera House and the Delft the They include "Graustark," "Th White Sister," "The Juggernaut," "Th Rosary" and others. The Big Four i combination of producers who were among the biggest factors in the one and two-reel picture field, namely the itagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay compa It controls such stars as Viola

ert Edeson and Earl Williams. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Allen, Richard Graves, F. X. Bushman

Anita Stewart, Kathleen Williams, Rol

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULES. Interest in the Work Increasing-Firs Hike Wednesday.

Interest in the playground work darquette is steadily increasing. Thi shown by the growing attendance of the last week. The construction wor and games taught are popular wit

the youngsters. The first hike of the season will aken Wednesday, Mr. Pendill wi have charge of the outing. All children participating are asked to take lunch with them. Supper will be served or Mt. Mesnard, the party returning to th ity at 6:45 o'clock.. Those who wil nake the trip are to meet at the Wash ngton Park playground at 2 p. m. The schedules for the playground work for the week ending July 23 are as follows:

Washington Park,

Morning-9:00 Play hour 9:30 Volley ball,

10:00 Playground tall. 10:30 Apparatus work. 11:00 Badge test events Afternoon-1:30 Play hour

2:00 Basketball league 2:30 Swimming hour. 3:45 Baseball. 4:30 Play hour games.

Morning-9:00 Play hour

9:30 Sand box 0:00 Paper cutting, Juniors. Volley ball, Intermediates

Afternoon-:30 Play hour

2:00 Folk dancing, Monday, Wednes day and Friday; story dram. tization, Tuesday and Thurs

2:30 Construction work. Monday and Tuesday; Weaving; Wednes day and Thursday, sewing:

Friday, toy building 3:10 Story hour. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farney arrived 4:00 Volley ball.

North Marquette.

-Boys-Morning-9:30 Play hour. 10:00 Playground ball. 10:30 Swimming hour

Afternoon-2:30 Basketball league :30 Badge test events. 4:30 Games.

Evening-

:00 Basketball.

1:30 Games

1:30 Apparatus work

2400 Sand box 2:30 Folk dancing, Monday, Wedne

day and Friday.

2:45 Volley ball.

The man who runs an automobile on a wheelbarrow income will some day not be able to buy a wheelbarrow.

> Marquette **National** Bank

# Delft Theatre TO-DAY "The Ingratitude of Liz Taylor"

Two-reel -Selig Comedy-Drama

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> "BUNKS BUNKED" Min A Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS: TUESDAY—Blanch Sweet in "The Warrens of Virginia" THURSDAY-"The Goddess" FRIDAY—"Hearts and Masks"

toy building.

Story hour. 1:45 Games. Evening-30 Volley ball.

:00 Games. 7:30 Basketball.

THE BRIQUETTING INDUSTRY. Although the number of briquetting dants in the United States was reduced rom seventeen in 1913 to sixteen in tral cost of production. 1914, there was a substantial increase in

atput of briquetted fuel. The production of briquetted fuel in The quantity produced in 1914 was the argest in the seven years for which hese statistics have been collected by the United States Geological Survey The year of largest production prior to 1914 was 1912, when the output was 220,064 short tons, valued at \$952,261.

Tuesday, weaving: Wednesday size, about that of egg coal, for which and Thursday, sewing; Friday, the raw materials available seem best

> The material available for manufac from Pennsylvania anthracite mines and southwestern Virginia semianthracite mines and non-coking bitumiious slack. Though culm is still obtainable in large quantities from the anthracite region, the miners are producing unually about 20,000,000 tons of coal clow the size of pea, the average price for these small sizes being probably not much more than 50 per cent of the ac-

The vast and almost untouched areas of liguite in North Dakota and Texas contain enormous supplies of fuel that 1914 was 250,635 short tons, valued at European practice has taught is well \$1.154,678, an increase of 37.82 per cent adapted to briquetting, and is much more usable in that form than in the raw state. Consular Report.

QUICK CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.

The most prompt and effectual cure for diarrhoea is Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. When The briquets favored in the Eastern given as soon as the first unnatural States are egg-shaped and about the size looseness of 'the bowels appears one of anthracite unt. In the Central and dose is nearly always sufficient to effect Pacific Coast States the popular type of a cure. It should be kept at hand ready 3:15 Construction work. Monday and briquetted fuel appears to be the larger for instant use. For sale by All Dealers,

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THE CREOLE BAND IS A BIG TIME ACT AND ONE OF THE BEST BOOKED FOR THIS SEASON

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A Two-Ree! Drama of the North Woods Featuring Edna Maison. Big U-Universal.

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Sterling Comedy featuring Ford Sterling.

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# Monday Morning, July 19, 1915. Palm Beach Suits The Season's Reigning Favorites Reduced \$8.75 Reduced

These cool, attractive suits are ideal for Summer wear. They are shapely, and are so well-tailored that they will hold their shape indefinitely. Your wardrobe will not be complete without one or more of them.

Brand New Summer Dresses of Dainty Wash Materials At Reduced Prices \$2.50 - \$3 - \$4 - \$6

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New Wash Skirts At \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2

of styles. Materials are cotton, Gaberdine, Beach cloths, and Piques.

# PEARL HUNTING IS

Fishermen Getting Ready for "Four Months Lottery" on Upper White River.

Cotter, Ark., July 18.—The pearl fishermen of the upper White river are preparing to win in the big lottery of luck during the next four months. They are patching up their boats, repairing their shell tongs and making things fit. Hope runs high in their breasts. Each hopes to come out at the end of the season rich beyond the wildest dreams of ex-

They day-dream of picking big pearls from curious-shaped shells of such value as to sweep them into the realms of prosperity at one grand stroke. They are optimists and true gamblers that worship at the throne of the goddess of luck. A thousand shells may not contain as much as a worthless slug. have been greatly depleted. The next one they open may contain They are ready and willing to take the | + chance. They may come out to the good or they may come out mosquito bitten,

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### full of malaria, with trembling knees. Season Not Favorable.

The season so far this year has been far from favorable to the industry. Owriver with clear water.

Heavy rains on the watershed have kept here in the hope that it may lead many ly that as many will engage in the industry this year as last. During droughty years many farmers turn to the members of America's flower family pearl fishing for revenue. Crops were none excels the larger blue flag, which never so verdant in the White river also wears the names of blue iris and country as they are this year, and few | fleur-de-lis. Ruskin calls it the flower farmers will allow themselves to be of chivalry, which has a sword for its lured from the plough.

The pearl fisher of the upper White river is a true sport, as are the buyers. They are willing to take long odds the wet, rich marsh and meadow from They are of the same disposition as the Newfoundland and Manitoba to Florida city man who gambles on the ponies, and Arkansas. The flag flower must child the barber must invent some means or of the man who follows his pick un look to the insect world entirely for its to gain the confidence of the child for derground, betting against long odds propagation, particularly to the bees as himself. Small children, as a rulee, have and fate that he will win

it is impossible to discourage them. They are believers in luck and as strong in their faith as a Quaker.

Favorite Shells. Every pearl fisher has his favorite among the pearl-bearing mussels. Some like the washboard, a long, rough shell. Others like the niggerhead, a small round shell, black and rough. Others cling with inborn faith to the spectacle, a long shell, shaped much like a spectacle case, while others hold to the In its large root-stock it lays up endow fantail and mucket. It is only a matbearing if they have passed through the hospitable its savings will provide ter of fancy, however; all are pearlright conditions that go to make the against need.

rests with luck and luck alone, for flowers. It has traveled up and down The chance of finding one of these fresh-water mussels that bear pearls, until it has come to claim most of the there are some 500 different kinds of A large majority of these are to be northern hemisphere for its abiding ply and that dealers in this country are as one that has none, and it is simply in its fight for the survival of the fit the winter.

which one carries a valuable gem. The equipment of a White river pearl dred dollars down to nothing. Really one September. It keeps solid hours, getting mobiles, guns, submarines and other macan start in with nothing but an old up with the rising sun and going to bed chinery, are using cod liver oil and have knife or sharp edged instrument with when the sun goes down, except on found it a satisfactory lubricant. Norwhich to open the shells. If a man can moonlight nights, when it keeps open way is the center of the trade and Norget the opening tool he can always find a house for the benefit of certain moths way is one of the few counties from year, ar about \$5,000,000 a week, is partner with a gunny sack, and that is that are its especial friends. all that he needs to woo fortune with.

### No Permission.

of a definite shape, ball, oval, pearshaped, drop or button, bring prices up a flower. to as high as \$3,000 if they possess the size, color and lustre,

Besides these there is the peeler, peeler is a pearl with a rough exterior that may have a smooth interior when the rough outside covering is peeled away. Peeling is the biggest gamble the industry. A buyer may pick up a gem for a few dollars, risk his judgment on it, and peel a gem worth several hundred. Again he may ruin it and time without accomplishing results and will appeal to the supreme court. lose all.

For the past four years, which have been extremely dry ones, pearl fishing has been general and the mussel beds

### WILD FLOWERS.

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Companionship with the wild flowers that bloom by the doorway and waysid from early spring until autumn through ing to the war, market conditions also all our states is encouraged by a study wifl likely not be as good as they have of the flowers recently prepared for the in former years, as many of the pearls National Geographical society, in order that are found in the White river are that our Americans may develop as deep exported. The success of the season de- interest and as complete an understand pends on a good market and on a low ing for the lavishly expended beauties of their flora as the Frenchman have. A re-Those that follow the industry are view of this study has been prepared by bemoaning now over the wet weather. the society for the press and is given the river up and muddy. It is not like to look with new eyes at nature's moods to have one barber who is a specialist gart. Bell and other prominent local

Among the stateliest and proudest of leaf and a fily for its heart. Longfellow pronounces it "a flower born in the purple, to joy and pleasance," It blooms in the chair he succeeds in making the in hope of pulling down a big stake. May to July, and finds its home from They are optimistic and hopeful, and flower that is blue tinted, for its experi- barber, before applying the seissors, must

> other color. The iris was long centuries ago adopted by Louis VII, the gallant young cru sader, as the emblem of his house, became thereby "the flower of Louis, which was corrupted into "fleur-de-lis. The iris, or blue flag, is really meant when one speaks of the hily of crance The iris is a plant that insures its life ment insurance in the days of plenty, se that when the earth is chill, cold and in

The great binweed, a first cousin to the morning glory, is a hobo among the lanes of world trade for centuries wanderings. It flowers from June until leum for lubricating purposes for auto- fact that he is Irish.

The wild pink, or catchfly, a dweller British blockade, on dry, gravelly or sandy soil, giving lit is said that Norwegian dealers now that prey on the crops, says a writer in color to many lonesome places from have not more than 20,000 barrels which Popular Mechanics. Besides this, the He can use the knife on the bank April to June with its delicate pink pet- have not been contracted for by the Ger- pests eat, according to government estito open the shells with, his partner als, is among those flowers who believe mans. The total production this year is mates, about \$800,000,000 worth of food coal in Colorado. This pioneer coal gathering them from the bed of the in taking no chances when it comes to estimated at 45,620 barrels. river in shallow places, carrying them the question of fertilization. The wild The price of cod liver oil in New York over \$1,000,000,000 a year clear loss. to him on the bank. You don't have to pinks have developed two sets of sta- jumped on Tuesday from \$45 a bar- In every state effective war is waged Union Pacific railroad. The total outget permission, either, to go to work, mens, one above the other, so that if rel prevailing last week to \$60 a barrel, on these pests. But the result is not put in that year amounted to 800 tons Uncle Sam doesn't charge a cent. Just one misses the transfer of its pollen, the Agents are offering \$75 a barrel in Nor-seen in a diminished loss. Every weapon Five years later, when the railroad field a place and get busy.

Agents are offering \$75 a barrel is being known to science is employed. But no, was completed, the production amounted This applies, however, only to some ficiency. The wild pink finds its cup- asked in London.

nocenpied mussel bed. If there is board of sweets a fair mark for many ome one else at work on a bed when tiny insects that are large enough to you arrive, and he is larger than you, drain its cup of nectar and yet too small eave him alone, it is by his might and to bear away the flower's pollen to some ight of discovery, and these are two of distant mate. So it has provided an efne natural laws governing operations fective lock and key to its pantry. This pers has not hesitated to attack Prosemong the pearl fishers of the Upper lock and key is a gummy, viscid fluid cutor Alvah J. Bucker of Marion counthat the pink secretes and spreads The pearls found on the White river around the sticky stem below the flower. til recently of Terre Haute. He has other significant addition was that o are of good lustre and bring fancy No fly ever alighted upon a piece of prices when free from flaws. The slugs man-made flypaper was more certainly are the most worthless and seldom bring and surely brought to an untimely end over \$1. Baroques, which are slugs, but than the ant that essays to sip the nec which have a fine lustre, bring up as tar of the wild pink. Thus we can see high as \$25 or \$30. True pearls, those that the flypaper idea is not man's invention at all, but an idea borrowed from

### MR. BARBER AND THE KIDDIES. Sometimes He Has a Hard Task When They Come to Have Their Hair Cut.

There is no job the average barber dis likes so much as cutting a small child' hair. There are so many disagreeable features about the work, so much loss of so little appreciation on the part of the parents that many barbers will go to any lengths to dodge the task.

An expert barber expressed the opin ion that only barbers with the prope temperament are qualified to cut child's hair. Those without the righ temperament are absolutely unable to handle a child when in the chair. The child is affected by this lack of harmony and is frightened and insists in twisting its head until the barber is so

nervous that his work is affected. There are some barbers, however, who like to ent children's hair. These contend that it is an art in itself, something that cannot be learned by experience. but must be a gift. Strange to say, the barber who is successful at cutting children's hair generally is not good for much else about the shop. In some sections of the city, particularly in sec tions where there are many children, it is necessary for a first-class barber shop sit in gathering evidence against Tag-

at cutting children's hair. A young child is very sensitive about having its hair cut, and the successful and of good appearance. In Terre barber usually undertakes to win his Haute he is feared but popular. He young customer's confidence before he has a reputation there of being feaendeavors to use the seissors. First of less. Friends of the indicted men de all be draws out the special high chair clare that they are being "hounded by made for the purpose and through some comical remark or motion relating to

child lose its dread of it. When all fear of the barber's chair has been removed from the mind of the Gardiner presents this picture of the its pollen-carriers. So it puts forth a a natural dislike for barbers, and the ton or Kitchener, nor does be cultivate ence has taught it that a bee can be overcome this dislike. The personality wooed with blue better than with any of some barbers is enough to overcome this fear without resorting to any other means, but he must also study the emperament of the child. When once

hildren's hair has his reward in soon ecquiring a reputation for being an expert in that line, not from his boss, but from the parents. Fortunately for these barbers women are the persons who usually accompany the children to the barbers and they spread the news almost as quickly as wildfire.

### COD LIVER OIL CORNERED.

Weekly Drug Market says that Germany has cornered the cod liver oil sup-

Five Already Accused or Convicted of Political Wrongs Recently.

Indianapolis, July 18. - This is the open season for mayors in Indiana. If you need recreation, come to Indiana and take a pot shot at some proseperus executive. There are a few left. Here is the list of Indiana mayors who are either under indictment or who have been tried in the past three

Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Indianapolis, indicted with 127 others on 48 counts or conspiring to corrupt the Marien

Former Mayor Donn M. Roberts, Terre Haute, now in Leavenworth prison, sentenced by Federal Judge Anderson after conviction on charge of conspiring to corrupt the Vigo county elec

Mayor Rollin H. Bunch, Munice, inlicted by the Delaware county grand ary on graft charges and malfeasance

Mayor George Stidger, Kokomo, in icted by the Howard county grand ury for "oppression," misconduct and isfeasance in office," but acquitted. Mayor James Leb Watkins, Newastle, indicted by the Henry county rand jury for bribery, but acquitted. With the indictment of Mayor Bell Thomas Taggart, Democratic national ommitteeman, and 126 other Indiana oliticians, including Chief of Police Perrott of this city and Donn Roberts, he previous indictments were thrown and the Terre Haute conspiracy so thoroughly cleaned up by U. S. District Attorney Daily, is bistory. Six of the men indicted with Taggart have leaded guilty.

Democrats, has caused more state-wide bitterness than any of its predecessors A political writer employed by state Democrats to write for Democratic paty and his assistant, Jos. Roch, un-Thomas Taggart, which he describes as of 415 to 397

"sinister influence."

Ray was found guilty by Judge Co lins and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 dered. and serve a 30-day jail sentence. He Judge Collins and Prosecutor Ruck

er were elected on the successful Republican ticket in the election investi gation by the grand inry. The county election resulted in a Republican landslide while the state went Democratic though with a majority somewhat re

Much of the attack has centered about Roach, who is the picturesqu figure in the case. Roach, who admit Michigan City prison after he had pleaded guilty to murder. While in prison Roach forsook his bad habits and began the study of law. Later Gov. Marshall, now vice president, paroled and then pardoned him. Roach was the prominent figure in the various prosecutions of Mayor Donn Roberts After Roberts landed in Leavenworth, Roach was employed by Rucker to as-Democrats.

Roach is a powerful man physically a convict.

### SIR JOHN FRENCH.

In the Atlantic for July Affred G British commander in France: Sir John French has not the grim doofness of commanders like Wellingsthe Napoleonic arts of flattery. But he valued at \$10,033,747. This was a deis not inferior to any of these men in crease of 917,773 tons in quantity and carrying that impression which is essential to the great general—the im 1913, according to C. F. Lesher, of tas pression that he has the secret of vic. United States Geological Survey. The tory in him. Without that assurance decrease is attributed mainly to a les the confidence of the child is won his an army goes into battle robbed of its sened demand for coal for domestic conveys the impression, not by envel-weather throughout the year, and to oping himself in an atmosphere of red the smaller amount required by the moteness and mystery, but by giving railroads. The resumption of silvethe sense of a singularly sane, balanced, ments of coal from the Colorado mines daylight mind, firm in its judgment, after the settlement of the strike in yet open to conviction; masterful, yet | that state late in the year, into marwithout the fatal blemish of vanity or kets temporarily supplied in 1913 by ambition; profoundly instructed, yet Wyoming coal, accounts for a large wholly free from the taint of the doc- part of the decrease in certain counties trinaire He i', in a word, the ordinary man in an extraordinary degree feurless of danger, imperturbable in action, free alike from exaltations and 248 men were involved throughout the despairs, cool when the temperature is year for an average of 11 days. There wondering where they are going to get highest and warm when the blast is was an abundance of labor for coal with a pearl in it looks just the same thickets, where it climbs over everything sufficient stocks to carry them through coldest, and in all circumstances, hu-mining and a plentiful supply of cars for a matter of opening them to determine test; but it knows no joy greater than According to persons informed in the and always comprehensible. One would getting into a cornfield, where it can use drug and chemical trade the Germans, be tempted to say that he was the the stalks as a nature-built trellis for its baying trouble in getting sufficient petro. beau of the Englishman, but for the

### BUGS TO EAT BUGS.

which Germany is not cut off by the spent directly and indirectly in trying to cheek the ravages of the insect pests creased from 3.82 to 4.15 tons. lannually, which brings their cost up to

one part of the country than it appears

ears on insect-destroying birds, and hese are being protected in all kinds of ways. Laws against the use of bird feathers on hats are part of this pro tection, and in many states forest areas have been established as bird refuges. Science has also attacked the prob em in breeding insects to destroy other insects. The melon aphis, for example used to cost the growers in one Califor nia valley \$5,000,000 a year.

The lady bug, it was found, devoure the aphis. So lady bugs were collected and kept in cold storage. About 2,000 pounds were gathered in certain canyons of the Sierras, each pound representing about 25,000 bugs. They breed prodigiously. It was found that 50,000 of them would keep twenty acres of melons free as to the reasons thereof, it is under of the aphis and other plant lice.

As a result, bumper crops have sine been raised. So now scientists are studying the problem of bugs to eat last Wednesday afternoon, when Alderbugs, which shall in themselves be harmless to the crops. And thus the battle that he "had been told that the Metro for the crops goes on yearly, and never before, perhaps, with such success or with such general application.-Okla-

They Have Population of 8,750, 000-Forty-Six of Them Have Managers.

According to latest available figures there are now 324 cities that have the nto the background. Mayor Bunch of least forty-six of them employing city Munice has taken legal points of his managers. These cities have a total pop- Mayor McKeighan's attorney is Thomas case to the state supreme court and a cliebter, decision will not come until October, below this list, the largest McKeighan mayoralty campaign. 35,000, Grand Rapids probably will be SCENES IN A RUSSIAN HOSPITAL. added within a year.

The Short Ballot Bulletin says that the greatest recent accession to the com-The Indianapolis indictment, striking Va., with a population of 41,641, which mission-manager roll is Wheeling, W as it did so many prominent indiana May 27 adopted the plan by a substantial majority. The new charter, which goes into effect two years hence, pro vides for a council elected in part by wards and part at large, thus illustrat ing the flexibility of the commission manager plan so far as the makeup of the governing body is concerned. charged that Roach and Rucker take the historic city of St. Augustine, Fla. their orders from a source opposed to which adopted the plan June 7 by a vote

In Massachusetts the door has been When George M. Ray, editor of the opened to cities to adopt simplified forms Herald, a Democratic organ published in the same manner that provision has here, printed an editorial attacking been made in New York, Virginia, Ohio Judge James A. Collins of the Marion and Iowa. Chapter 267 of the laws of ounty criminal court, he was cited for 1915 makes it possible for any city to contempt of court and of the grand adopt one of four simplified forms by ary on the application of Prosecutor petition and referendum. Plan D under Rucker. Ray's editorial charged that this law provides for the commission Judge Collins "tried to confine the manager form and Plan C for the com grand jury until indictments were mission form. There are over thirty cities in the state to which these short pallot plans of government are thus ten

The board of trade in Norfolk, Va., recently sent a committee to visit various commission-governed cities and to make ecommendations upon the basis of their bservations for Norfolk. The report favored the commission-manager plan and the board of trade registered its eld in Portsmouth, Va., at the regular lection in November.

Significant incidents in the election of ity managers are appearing all the he was a "dope" fiend, was sentenced to has not only gone out of the state to lies, slept on straw mattresses in the get its manager, but has selected an hall, experienced municipal executive-Carl Mitchell, until recently the village man- which meant dressing wounds all day ager of River Forest, Ills, A Texas correspondent tells this story of his se-

"After the adoption of the charter and

the election of the council they offered the city managership to Mayor E. H. McCuistion of the neighboring town of Paris. This was an excellent choice. for Mayor McCuistion has proven a renarkably able executive. The city of Paris, however, when they heard the news, appointed a charter committee for he express purpose of drafting a city nanager charter under which they could er two Sisters who had come with us ctain Mayor McCuistion permanently. The Sherman council next offered the place to a successful local man, who accepted it temporarily, but refused to onsider it as a permanent appointment. The next appointee was Mr. Mitchell. who takes the office next month."

### WYOMING COAL INDUSTRY.

The quantity of coal mined in Wy oming in 1914 was 6,475,293 short ton-\$1,476,398 in value as compared with nost powerful asset. Sir John French uses, by reason of the unusually mild of Wyoming in 1914. Labor troubles did not seriously affect the ccal-minies

Wyoming continues to maintain high record for efficiency in the rate of production per man employed, and although there was a falling off in the average tonnage for the year, the average per man per day was the highest on record in the state. The average tonnage per man decreased from 887 tons in 1913 to 798 tons in 1914, and the average for each man per day. in

The first production of coal in Wy oming was reported in 1865, one year later than the first reported output of mining was probably carried on in connection with the construction of the sooner is a particular pest conquered in to about 50,000 tons.

# Emphasis has been placed in recent FLINT MAYOR SUES ALDERMAN DARLING

Resents Insinuation That Brick Company Helped to Elect Him to Office.

Flint, Mich., July 18.-Mayor William H. McKeighan has started suit in cir cuit court here against Alderman Jaspe Darling for \$10,000.

Although the notice of suit and summons does not contain any declaration stood that the case is the result of a statement alleged to have been made at a special meeting of the common council man Darling is said to have declared politan Brick company furnished a cer tain amount of money for Mayor Me Keighan's campaign fund."

Mayor McKeighan was not present out stated publicly that unless Alderman Darling made a retraction and apology, suit would be started against him. Al derman Darling, following the publica-

tract, as the city engineer has found it

for two weeks for lack of brick. Mayor McKeighan has maintained that commission form of government, with at Metropolitan brick should be laid on the street in question, Industrial avenue.

### An English Nurse Pictures Difficulties Under Which Relief Is Given.

The journal of an English nursing Sis er in Belgium and Russia has just been ublished under the title "Field Hospital and Flying Column." In relating her to the operating room. And though she experiences in Warsaw the author, Miss ioletta Thurstan, gives an interesting

ent to a large Red Cross hospital in last hours. How the men loved her! harge of a community of Russian Sis The Sister Superior had worked with English people in the Russo-Japa se war and spoke English almost per feetly, and several of the others spoke French or German. The Sister Superior was much worried as to where the new arrivals should sleep, as they were dreadully overcrowded themselves; even she had shared her small room with another Sister. However, writes Miss Thurstan, she finally found us a corner in a room which already held six Sisters. Eight of is in a small room with only one window! The Sisters sleeping there took for the responsible executive heads of the our advent like angels, said there was lenty of room and moved their beds loser together so that we might have more space.

I began to unpack, but there was no where to put anything; there was no urniture in the room whatsoever except our straw beds, a table and a large tin basin behind a curtain in which we all washed-and, of course, the ikon, or approval. A vote on the plan will be holy picture, which hangs in every Russian room. We all kept our belongings under our beds-not a very hygienic proceeding, but a la guerre comme a la guerre. The patients were very overwhile. Thus, Sherman, Tex., following crowded, too; every corridor was lined the example of Springfield and Jackson, with beds, and the sanitars, or order-

My work was in the dressing room, and sometimes well into the night, and whatever time we finished there were all the dreessings for the next day to be cut and prepared before we could go to bed. The first week was one long nightmare with the awful struggle for the Russian names of dressings and instruments and with their different modes of working, but after that I settled

down very happily. Sister G, was in the operating room on the next floor, and she, too, found that first week a great strain. The othand had been sent to another hospital, apparently found the same, for they returned to England after the first five days, much to my disappointment, as 1 in 1887. had hoped that our little unit of four might have got a small job of our own later, when we could speak Russian better and had learned their ways and cus-

After the first few days we began to be very busy. In England we should North American Review. onsider that hospital very badly staffed as there were only twenty Sisters to were not supposed to take in the light- actually used.

ly wounded at all in this hospital. The sanitars do all that probationers in an English hospital would do for the patients, and all the heavy lifting and caring, so that the work is not very hard, hough very continuous. There was no right staff. We all took it in turns o stay up at night, three at a time, so that our turn came once a week That meant being on duty all day, all night and all the next day, except for a brief rest and a walk in the afternoon, Most of the Sisters took no exercise beyond one weekly walk, but we two English people longed for fresh air and went out whenever possible, even if it was only for ten minutes. English views on ventilation are not at all accepted in Russia. It is a great concession to open the window of the ward for ten ainutes twice a day to air it, and the Sisters were genuinely frightened for the safety of the patients when I opened the windows of a hot, stuffy ward, one night. "It is never done," they reiterated, "before daylight."

The Sister Superior was the mainspring of the hospital. She really was wonderful person, small and insignifiant to look at, except for her eyes, which looked you through and through and weighed you in the balance; absolutely true and straight, with a heart of gold and the very calmest person in all the world. I remember her, late one evening, when everybody was rather agiion of the mayor's challenge, insisted tated at a message which had come to 1 300 CITES that he had said nothing for which he say that 400 patients were on their way to the hospital, and room could only ne had stated merely what he had heard. be made for 200 at the most, "Never The statement attributed to him de- mind," she said, not in the least diseloped in a discussion of the mayor's turbed, "they must be made as comfortefusal to sign a contract purchase of able as possible on stretchers for the night, and tomorrow we must get some The special meeting was called to of the others moved away," And the nsist upon the carrying out of the con- Sisters took their cue from her and those 400 patients were all taken in and ecessary to hold up the paving work looked after with less fuss than the arrival of forty unexpected patients in most hospitals

All night long that procession of shattered men brought in on stretchers never eased. The kitchen Sister stayed up man was undressed on the stretcher often so badly wounded that all his lothing had to be cut off him) and bastily examined by the doctor. He was then dressed in a clean cotton shirt and trousers and lifted into bed, either to ujoy a bowl of hot soup or, if the case was urgent, to be taken off in his turn was no longer young and not at all strong, there was dear Sister Superior limpse of a Russian hospital in war herself all night, taking around the big lowls of soup or sitting beside the dy-Miss Thurstan and her companion were ing patients to cheer and comfort their

### INEFFICIENT POSTOFFICE

No serviceable performance of the many duties now devolving on the postal system can possibly be secured without complete re-organization of the department, a drastic scheme of decentralization, a thorough revision of the law and regulations, the application of modern business policies and processes, the introluction of labor-saving devices, a revolution in the auditing and accounting branches, and a more permanent tenure

bution, aggregating \$175,000,000 a year; there is no reliable audit of pay to railroads for carrying the mail, aggregating \$50,000,000 a year; there is no pretense of a "cost keeping" method by which the relative expenses of different postal feas tures can be ascertained. The law requires a double amlit, but less than 3 per cent of the tremendous financial transactions are ever reviewed.

The money order service needs reform. The vast volume of transactions in this branch almost surpasses comprehension. As shown, the aggregate in dollars is over \$3,000,000,000. This involves handling in the auditor's office more than 100,000,000 vouchers annually-total weight, 100 tons.

The franking abuse needs reform. Offigal reports of the department state that the franking and penalty envelope priviliges, covering government free matter, cost the postal service \$19,000,000 a year, without a cent of revenue. The contract policy needs reform. Practically every scandal that has arisen in the department has related to the letting of contracts—either contracts for transportation of the mail or contracts for the pur chase of patented articles used. Rural free delivery needs reform. This new and valuable agency of civilization is highly popular, but enormously expensive. The salaries of its 50,000 carriers now aggregate more than the entire postal revenue

Reform, reinvenation, and recinvigoration are needed in every postoffice branch, feature and appurtenance, in order that the vocation it already tries to exercise shall approach a decent standard of elficiency. Henry A. Castle, in the July

Reliable statistics show that of all the sometimes nearly a thousand patients, timber trees cut in our forests less than all very serious cases moreover, as we half of the available wood material is



Are you a good guesser? The General says: - No man living can take three different kinds of Roofing and determine in advance by such

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Roofing is guaranteed by us 5, 10 or 15 years according to whether the thickness is 1, 2 or 3 ply. Most roofings look alike, and even trained chemists can judge roofing quality only by

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genus Triceratops (which means "threehorned face") are found in the coal. and the fore part of the skull was bearing rocks of Hanna Basin, Wyom- expanded to form a broad beak that ing, and other formations of the same was covered with a horny sheath, as in directed orward and terminating in a suited to the pulling up of the rushes long sharp point, and the nose usually bore a third but much smaller horn. A the food of this great creature. These mounted skeleton of a Triceratops in trachodont reptiles lived in the swamps the National Museum at Washington is and rivers. One of the most remark- Tucker, Marquette; W. S. Gurd, Deabout twenty feet long and stands eight able features about this reptile was its feet high at the hips. Some skulls that mouth, which was armed with 2,000 or Nancarrow, Ironwood, and Charles Marhave been found measure more than more separate teeth arranged in verticas eight feet, over one-third the length of rows. Each jaw had from forty-five to Mr. Gurd believes that the exhibition by the entire animal. This great length of sixty rows and from ten to fifteen teets the Trelawney lodge team undoubtedly head is due largely to the remarkable in each vertical row. projects backward over the neck like a

That Triceratops, although a plant eater, was a fighter and often engaged in combat appears to be shown by the ular of his household of four wives, has broken and healed bones that have been been touring America, has planned to found. Although Triceratops had an sail from New York for Europe, on Satenormous head, it had a smaller brain in proportion to its size than the least jah arrived from India, and within a few intelligent land animal of the present days of his arrival in this country he

and branches of low trees or shrubs. At the time these animals existed, this part of the country was covered with vast swamps in which peat accumulated and wide watercourses that were constantly shifting their channels, the region presenting an appearance similar to that of the Evergrades of Florida, Where the waters were not too deep the region must have been covered by luxuriant vegetation and was inhabited the sights of America. The princess is by great numbers of the huge dinosaurs, as well as by smaller crocodiles, alligators, turtles, and diminutive mammals. all of whose fossil remains are now found embedded in the deposits of tains the good will of her discarded riv-

Contemporary with the Triceratops was a great duck-billed reptile related to Trachodon. An average-sized individual measured thirty feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail, and Braastad's.

toed hind feet the top of the head was Dinosaur bones belonging to the twelve or fifteen feet from the ground. The head was nearly a yard in length, Over each eye was a massive horn birds and turtles. This was admirably past president's chair for the Ishpem of the runder of th

MAHARATAH GOING HOME.

The maharajah of Kapurthala, who with Princess Prem Kaur, the most popmade the women of America sit up and posed of the older boys of the church Triceratops probably lived on leaves take notice by declaring he had not seen and has a large membership. The proa pretty woman here. Now the Indian gram for Monday tollows: prince has traveled far and wide, nd should, by the law of experience, be an authority on beauty. But he declared our girls are ugly, and he will be unforgiven when he embarks. The maharajah and his pretty Spanish wife, who was a dancer in Madrid when the Indian prince came to Alfonso's wedding and fell in love with her, have taken in all charming, and is able to hold the center | the boys. of the domestic affairs of her husbant, who has placed his other three wives and ten for children will be made. als by entertaining them at her royal palace a few times a year.

Summer clearance sales this week at

# Ishpeming Department

# CHARLES H. JOHNSON

Former Wellknown Resident Met Plan for Uniting Forces Will Death on Railroad on Claybourn Section.

Charles H. Johnson, who left Ishpemng three weeks ago to become section oreman for the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Clayburn, the second section sider a plan for joining forces which, it out of Chicago, has been killed on the is hoped, will be ratified at the annual road there. It is assumed that he was convention of the National Temperance struck by a train while directing opera- Brotherhood to be held in Sault Ste. tions on the track. Details are ex- Marie, Ont., from July 28 to 31st., in

vell liked in Ishpeming. He was sec- in the United States, of twelve lodges ion foreman for the Duluth, South of the Finnish Temperance Friends, a. peming yards for three years, prior to be present. The Brotherhood, which i Mrs. Johnson and their six children,

Mr. Johnson was about thirty-eight Brotherhood, and there is very little years of age. He came here four years difference in the by-laws or the benc ago from Illinois, to become a section foreman for the South Shore. His orother, Victor Johnson, who was section oreman for the South Shore at Clarksourg for five or six years, now holds a similar position with the Northwestern company at Galesburg, fils. It is assumed that the body of Mr. Johnson will be taken to Galesburg for burial. Mr. Johnson was a member of both the Swedish Home and Scandinavian societies, of this city,

FIRST AID CONTESTS.

l'eams from Cleveland-Cliffs Mines Will Compete Here Thursday.

Seven of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's first, aid teams will compete Thursday afternoon on the lawn near the company's general office on Spruce street. There will be two teams from Ishpeming mines, two from Gwinn, one from Negaunee, one from the Republic mine, and one from North Lake.

The judges of the contests will be Dr. Donald McDonald, of Gwinn; Dr. P. S. Wilson, of Negaunee, and Dr. A. V Braden, of this city. The principal ob ject of the contests is to give those in charge of the first aid work an opportunity to select a team of five or six men to represent the county at the meet at Ironwood during the annual session of the Lake Superior Mining institute

Summer clearance sales this week at

WON FIRST PRIZE.

The degree team of Trelawney lodge ing of the grand lodge, held last weel Jak lodge; Negaunce, won second prize \$25. president, and William J. Leverton, pres ident of the Negaunee team, were spe cially commended by the judges for their excellent work. The judges were George shall, the supreme secretary, of Chicago was the best ever given by a degree team in Michigan

You can buy furniture at extreme price-reductions today at Braastad's. 7-19-3t

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

The Boys' club, "Nora," of the Nor vegian Lutheran church, will give social in the church parlors Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The club is con-

Men's cheir. Recitation, "The Men Who Won't Fit In"-Jim Flaa. Duet-Arvid Hult and W. Larson

Men's choir. Speech-Rev. Olson Duet-C Thompson and J. Flaa.

Following the entertainment ice cream and cake and coffee will be served by

A charge of fifteen cents for adults A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFI CIENT.

When constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by

(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

# FINNISH LODGES KILLED IN CHICAGO

Be Considered by the Na-

tional Brotherhood. Representatives of the Finnish tem perance lodges in the United States and Canada are to meet next week to con

clusive. Representatives of thirty-five Mr. Johnson was very wellknown and independent Finnish Temperance lodge Shore & Atlantic railway in the Ish- sociation and of the Brotherhood will year ago, when he resigned to take a by far the largest rinnish temperance position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron organization in the United States, is ompany. He was employed by this said to be favorable to a consolidation. company until he left for Chicago early | Most of the independent lodges and the this month. He was accompanied by Finnish Temperance Friends' association are working along the same lines as the

> The Brotherhood is the oldest Finnish temperance organization in this country. It was perfected nearly thirty cears ago in Ishpeming, and there are now more than 110 lodges, with a memlodges and organizations interested in

The plan to join forces will be the with relatives. most important business that will come before the convention of the National Brotherhood. Friday and Saturday of this week

tockholders of Paivalehti, the Finnish laily news paper published in Duluth, will hold their annual meeting at Soo The stockholders are promineat Ont. members of the Finnish Brotherhood and several of them will be delegates to the convention. The Paivalebti company was reorganized less than a year ago and stock was sold to the lodges of the Brotherhood, as well as to the a dividual members, and the shares are well distributed.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Anna Guido is visiting friends in the copper country.

Miss Hilda Brodine will spend the next ten days in Milwaukee. Herman Niss of Milwaukee, arrived in Of this number, thirty-five were sold

Miss Anna Hennessey left last even for Green Bay and Milwaukee, to visit

Mrs. Michael Ryan and daughter

randmother, Mrs. D. Nolan, of West Charles Gustafson and daughter leanette, will spend the next few weeks

Miss Catherine Laughlin and her niece. atherine Schaeffer, have gone to Wa edah for a three weeks' visit.

Mrs. Norman arrived in the city yes terday from Chicago to visit her son W. H. Norman, and his family.

Frank Carter and family, former resients, drove to Ishpeming from Iron River yesterday in their automobile. A number of Ishpeming people plan to attend the monoplane and the autonobile races at Marquette Wednesday

Miss Laura LaBreche, who spent th ast several weeks in Detroit, visiting her sisters, the Misses Helen and Isabelle arrived home Friday.

Mrs. Michael Cashen and children, o Coleraine, Minn., formerly of this city are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Welsh, of Excelsior street.

Mrs. Oscar Huber, who spent the win ter in Ishpeming, has left for Spokane Wash., to join Mr. Huber, who has been at Spokane the last several weeks.

James H. Billings, his son William and daughter Beatrice drove to the copper country in their automobile vester day. They will visit for a couple of days in Houghton county.

Mrs. Margaret Wenker, of Milwaukee. who visited relatives in Marquette the last two or three weeks, spent Saturday and yesterday with Ishpeming relatives leaving last evening for her home. John D. Nugent and his niece, Mis-Cathyleen Nugent, who have been visit

ing relatives here for the last month have gone to the copper country, where they will visit for a week or ten days. Miss Jean Butler arrived home yesterpership of nearly 10,000. The other day from Munising, where she spent a

week visiting her aunt, Miss Elizabeth temperance work have about 5,000 McNulty. The latter accompanied Miss Butler to Ishpeming and spent the day The Misses Kate and Rose Dougherty

are here from Missoula, Mont., visiting their mother. They came to Ishpemin while en route to New York, where they will purchase goods for the Missoula Mercantile company.

John Grierson, a wellknown busines man of Mohawk, and Sidney Toms, also of Mohawk, drove down from there Saturday. They spent several hours in Marquette yesterday, departing for their some in the afternoon C. L. Anderson has returned from

usiness trip to Tennesec. On his way e spent a day with his son, Elbridge, who is in Chicago for a few weeks in the interest of the Military Academy of Columbia, Tenn., of which he has

One hundred and fifty round trip tickets were sold by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic for the Sons of St. leorge reunion in Houghton last week the city yesterday for a visit with Saturday morning, the others earlier in

J. S. Waldman has the contract to event. Three moves are necessary in remodel the main store room of the timing. One press of the finger starts Pascoe building, corner Main and Pearl the watch, a second stops the hands,

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... Banking House ..... 35,410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00

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egan work in the building Saturday.

t will be about thirty days before the

Chursday and Saturday afternoons dur

ng the remainder of the summer. Or

cluding a new story of "Who Pays?" On

Saturdays the usual eight-reel matinees

Summer clearance sales this week at

NO WATCHES INFALLIBLE.

New York, July 18.-The recent an

ouncement of the Intercollegiate Row-

ng Association, reducing the time of

his race, the watch of the chief timer

result the time of Cornell, the win-

While such mistakes are unusual, er-

vents is an exceedingly delicate pice

he part of an expert watch repairer to

orrect a fault or break and carefu

on hand and have them inspected at

timers keep from two to three watch:

ast once a month.

stead of 19m, 36 3-5s.

crew, was given as 20m, 36 3-5c

all the crews in the Poughkeepsie re-

Thursdays seven reels will be shown

vill be given.

lace will be ready for occupancy.

son's block, Canda street. Carpenters ing but porpoise head oil is used to lubricate the works and the oil, costing \$150 a gallon, is dropped in with a morphine needle. These watches are set to The Aki Japanese troupe, who present tick at the rate of five to the second; novelty act, will be the vaudeville at-300 per minute and 18,000 per hour Some of the older watches tick at the traction at Ishpeming theater tonight, rate of four times per second, giving omorrow and Wednesday. The troupe carries its own scenery. There will be quarter-second time although the watch natinees at the theater on Wednesday, dial shows fifth-second time.

> NAME SPELLED 40 WAYS: HE WANTS IT CHANGED

> Washington, July 18.—Giving a list of forty different misspelled and mis pronounced names he has been called, Otto S. Wolfsteiner filed a petition in the district supreme court Tuesday to have "Wolfsteiner" changed to "Wal-

Wolfsteiner, who seeks to have the hange of name not only for himself, but for his wife and two children. Max and Hilda, sets forth in his bill that for , a great many years there has been gatta by one minute, calls attention to much confusion over the proper prothe fact that neither time nor stop nunciation and spelling of the name. He adds that he expects to travel in atches are intallible. In the case of Europe at the close of the war and jumped" a minute at the start and as wishes to avoid complications.

The list of names given as examples of the "confusion," was, he states, made up at random from his corres-

ors do occasionally creep into the rec-FOR SALE. The Swan store, on High street. Swan Estate. Inquire Charles Sundblad. 7-17-1w ords and are not always corrected as vas done in this case. The stop watch ised for timing athletic and sporting FOUND-A small sum of money. Owner t mechanism and has to be handled may have same by proving ownership nautre Mining Journal office. 7-17-31 with care and respect. It contains 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. 7-16-3r about four times the amount of mauinery that goes to make an ordinary watch, and there is consequently four times as much mechanism to get out of order. It requires a full day's work on

FOR RENT Four rooms. Electric light and water. Apply 622 S. Pine street. FOR RENT Five room house, electric light, gas, etc. Charles Johnson, North Third street. 7-15-1w

They range in price from sixty-five FOR SALE—Eight-room house at 616 South Pine street, Inquire Mrs. Sam Wilcox, at above number. 7-14-1w o two hundred and fifty dollars and the highest price watches have six ands all working when timing an FOR SALE Eight room house and lot at 845 North Pine street. Inquire at premgistering the time, and the third sends

FOR RENT House, first floor, four clean rooms, good location. Inquire 613 North

# Ishpeming Theatre Tonight

BROADWAY STAR FEATURE

# "Between the Two of Them"

Vitagraph, three reels, with Sidney Drew, Mary Maurice, Mrs. Sidney Drew and other well known favorites. Two heads are better than one. Majorie proves it, cures her husband's conceit

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TOMORROW

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# Ishpeming Chautauqua July 21st to 26th



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# **Ishpeming Department**

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Conservatory Players, Booth Lawery and Baldy Strang Here the Opening Day.

The Lincoln chautauqua, which is to be here under the auspices of a committee of thirty businessmen, will open its week's engagement Wednesday or the Oliver grounds, near the Co-Operative stores, South Main street. Although the success anticipated in the sale of tickets was not realized, it is expected that the patronage at the chautauqua will in crease each day as the merits of the entertainers become known.

While the chautauqua will not open until Wednesday, the children of the city are asked to be at the grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to meet Miss Kellock, the junior supervisor, who will direct the play work during the week. The chautauqua will open Wednesday morning with the junior activities, under Miss Kellock's direction, and she will be disappointed if several hundred children are not there to enter in the games she will introduce. The junior chautaugua will be conducted every morning from 8 until 11 o'clock, and every afternoon, after the senior program, there will be story-telling, folkgames, songs and camp-fire circles. The iunior chautauqua is part of the movement toward the new era of education for young America.

The general admission on the opening day for those not holding season tickets will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children. The single admission for adults the second and third days will be thirty-five cents and for children fifteen, but on the fourth, fifth and sixth days the general admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five for children. Season tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The program for each day follows: First Day-Afternoon-Formal opening, musical entertainment by conservatory players. Night-Concert with Baldy Strang in Scotch costume, songs; music by conservatory players; lecture by Booth Lowrey, sometimes called "The Blue Mountain Philosopher, poet, wit and impersonator, whose humor and oratory equally distinguish his lectures,

Second Day-Afternoon-Mason's Jubilee Singers: lecture by Colonel G. A. Gearhart of Night-Concert by Mason's Jubileo

Singers; lecture by Colonel Gearbart. Afternoon-Entertainment by the Ar-

den Drama Players; Crayon recital by Pitt Parker. Night-Cartoon lecture by "tt Parker,

Fourth Daytauqua band: reading by Jean MacDonald : address, "Presidents I Have Known."

by ex-Senator William E. Mason of Night-Grand instrumental program including solos, duets and quartets by Bland's orchestra; readings by Jean Me

Fifth Day-Afternoon-Entertainment by the Bev. phone for private calls.

by Reno B. Wellbourn.

Aternoon-Prelude by Royal Welsh Ladies' choir, lecture by Hon. J. K. codding, former warden of the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Night-Lecture by Hon. J. K. Cod-

BROADWAY FEATURE TONIGHT. "Between the Two of Them," Vitagraph

Release, at Theater Tonight.

The Broadway Star feature at the shpeming theater this evening is "Beroduction, in three parts. Prominent Sidney Drew, Mary Maurice, Paul Scaron and Courtlandt Van Duesen. "The Wild Engine," one of the "Haz

ards of Helen" series, will also be shown, and the Aki Japanese troupe presenting a novelty act, with specia cenery, will be the vaudeville attrac The story of "Between the Two o

'hem' is as follows: While 'competing for the ten thou author, will not permit his wife, Marjorie, who is really very talented, to assist him or make any suggestions. Re alizing that he is not doing the plot justice, Marjorie interviews a dramatic critic and enlists his aid. A couple of

charitable" neighbors see her enter th ritic's home alone, and scenting a scanal, consider it their duty to warn Gray Thinking the annonymous warning pre posterous, George tears it up, but later inding an apparently compromising let er, is greatly disturbed. Doubts creep into his mind, and h

ngages the services of Steele, a detec the goes to the critic with the play fin-shed according to her own ideas. Deighted with its great improvement, they ctective, watching them, misconstrues the situation. Gray completes his play and sends it off, after which he receive he detective's report. He goes to Marorie's room, where he bitterly denounce er and goes out of the house, without iving her a chance to defend herself. ord from the publishers that they have day! He does not know what to make of it, as he knows nothing of any other laid down by the safety department of ersion than his own. Gradually it lawns on him his wife must have somehing to do with it, and when he re eives his check with his wife's manucript, containing his name as author e knows the truth. He now feels keen their estrangement and becomes re

On the opening night of the play, i roves a hit, and unable to stand the pplause and congratulations, he does innounces that credit for the authorship she tells him-through the ocked door-just what she thinks of im; then when he is thoroughly pent tent, she permits him to enter.

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes scr entifically examined and fitted with glasses. All work guaranteed. Telephone for private calls. 7-9-tf

### Upper Peninsula

Drainage Project Under Way. A drainage project which will render tillable thousands of acres of Schoolerlys; lecture by Harold Morton Kramer. Craft county land was begun a short Night-Musical prelude by the Bever- time ago when the Northwestern Land lys; talks on modern scientific marvels & Security company of Minneapolis started work on a ditch, beginning at the D. S. S. & A railroad right-of-way and connecting with the Manistique river. The ditch is twenty-six feet

### Active Game Warden.

In Frank E Guinan of this city, the state game warden has a first-class deputy. He visits remote sections of his territory frequently and follows mere trails through the primeva forests with his Hupp roadster. He is on the job to such an extent that the tween the Two of Them," a Vitagraph violation of game laws in this county is practically nil. Since he purchased stars in the cast are Sidney Drew, Mrs. his machine a year ago he has traveled more than 14,000 miles in the discharge of his duties.-Manistique Pioneer-Trib

### Will Make Toothpicks.

The Escanaba Manufacturing com pany will add a toothpick department to its factories, the necessary machiner having already been ordered. Manager T. M. Judson says the new department and dollar prize play, George Gray, an will be in operation in about two months. It will enable the company to use a wood for which it has heretofor had no use. The toothpicks will be manufactured from white birch ex

Maple Ridge Enjoying Boom.

H. L. Hall, who is associated with hi father, S. L. Hall, of Escanaba, in the peration of saw and shingle mills at Trombly, Delta county, reports that the entire output is being sold to residents of Maple Ridge township. The region has been enjoying a boom for several ve, to watch Marjorie. That night years, and the number of new settlers is remarkable. The building and operation of the excelsior factory at Maple Ridge village has added material alk enthusiastically over it and the ly to the industrial prosperity of th community.

### "Safety First" Results.

The successful operation of the safety first methods of the Calumet & Heela mining company and its subsidiaries is Several days afterwards, Gray receives apparent in the record of injuries for he past two months, during the couccepted the "corrected version" of his of which there were no fatalities at the miffes, mills or smelters. The rules the mines, as well as those suggested by the employes, are at all times foremost in the minds of the workingmen and as a result the number of accidents s extremely small.—Calumet News.

Horse's Kick Breaks Man's Leg.

As Frank Cole was driving with a full load on East Superior street, he passed the ice wagon belonging to Joe Jasper, reports the Munising News. the only honorable thing. He publicly One of the horses hitched to the ice is entirely due his wife. Marjorie leaves Cole's stallions started for the other wagon reared and screamed and one cf the air. When he came down he was astraddle the pole and began to kick Cole was sitting on the footboard wit's his feet on the whiffle-tree and could not move. He was kicked on the right It was broken between the knes and ankle and a severe cut was in licted. Both bones were broken and several small arteries cut. This is the third time the same leg has been broken in the same place.

### Italian Federation.

The annual convention of the Italian ederation of the upper peninsula will e held at Iron Mountain, commencing July 29 and continuing through Saturday, July 31. The first two days will oig day will be Saturday. About twenty lodges will be represented by delegates. On Saturday, which has been designated as Italo-American day, there will be a reunion at Benso's Hail at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the various odges, together with city officials, will form in line at the Chapin school ground for a parade, Music will be furnished parade, speeches will be delivered by ongressman Frank James, of Hancock 3. P. Barasa, of Chicago, John Daprao and Ruffino Carocei.

### Nail Keg Heads Its Product.

With the painting within a short ime of the buildings of the Manistique cooperage company's plant on Houghton avenue, just north of the Soo Line tracks, the finishing touches on what is considered one of the best equipped facories of its kind in the United States will have been made, says the Manistique Courier-Herald. The plant has een running since reb. 1, giving emdoyment to a large number of men. One year ago at this time, the ground was a swamp, with brush ten to twelve feet high, Operations towards clearing the land were begun in October, and is soon as the site was freed of trees and brusa, and properly drained, building operations began. At present the company is giving employment to forty-five men at the plant and twentyfive or thirty in its camps, while as many as seventy-five will be employed in the camps in the winter. The company receives its timber from various points on the Soo Line and M. & L. S. railroads, Fifteen thousand board feet of hardwood, practically all of which is beech and maple, is used daily in the plant, the yearly total amounting to well over four million feet.

Nail keg heads are manufactured exclusively. The average output every day is 14,000 sets, two keg heads being designated as a set. This product goes An endless chain conveys them to the sawing department, where they are cut into heading blanks of various lengths. They are then conveyed to the kilns, where they are dried by a hot blast. The hot air is forced around the timber by a fan ten feet in diameter by five feet in thickness. Two miles of the scene of the fight and were in the one-inch steam pipe in the fan room heats the air. The blanks next go to the finishing or turning room, where

artesian well, 230 feet deep.

they are made into nail keg heads. New York, upon which Trinity church Water for the plant is obtained from an and cemetery stand, comprises a plot 39 feet long by 227 feet broad, vanied

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M Snook, formerly of East Jordan, is the vice president and general manager. F. P. Fitzgerald, a former Pittsburg man, is secretary-treasurer. The company is a branch concern of the Gruff Brothers' Cooperage company of Cleveland, the largest manufacturing poperage company in the world.

### Pleaded Guilty to Manslaughter.

Ercole Zaccardi, charged with killing Eugeni Gianunzio and Paulo Giunto, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of manslaughter, when arraigned in cu cuit court at Iron Mountain last week. The crime with which Zaccardi was charged was committed on Monday Feb. 1, shortly after midnight, in the yard in the rear of the house of Victtore Giansanti, on Millie street, Iron Mountain. Giansanti was alleged to be implicated in the killing. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned. The killing was done by Zaccardi with a double-barreled shot-gun loaded with buck-shot. Giunto was shot directly through the heart, at close range, and the organ was snattered to fragments. the charge entering just below the right shoulder and taking a downward course. The shooting, according to the test evidence obtainable, was the resuit of a drunken quarrel. The vic times were leading participants in the general fight . A kntckles are alleged to have been em to manufacturers in all parts of the country. Logs are unloaded from the cars and dumped into a small artificial cars and dumped into a small artificial cars. Giansanti finally secured bail in the sum of \$7,000. The only evidence implicating the latter is the testimony of Zaccardi, who alleged at the corner inquest that Giansanti handed him to gun and told him to go out and kill the men. Gianunzio and Giunto had lef street when Zaccardi shot them.



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# PRISONERS LISTED IN RECORD GARD INDEX

German System of Registration Has Been Developed to Great Completeness.

Berlin, July 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.-The exact regis tration of the huge horde of over a million prisoners of war in Germany, so that rank, service, division and place o confinement of each man can be instantly determined, has been perfected to an astonishing degree by Count Schwerin, a sixty-year old captain of cavalry Today the relatives of any French, Russian, English, Canadian, Italinn, Serbian, Montenegrin, Belgian or Japanese prisoner in Germany can ascertain within twenty-four hours where that soldier is and what his condition is.

catalogue that all but beggars description. It is probably the most perfect thing of its size and kind in existence. In its creation two other systems have had to be discarded as inadequate, and the work and pains lavished on them duplicated. In its maintenance eighty persons are engaged, while its inventor Count Schwerin, works twelve hours day, overseeing things.

Each day dozens and scores of lists of names pour into Count Schwerin's department of the war ministry in the Dorotheenstrasse, here in Berlin. These lists give the necessary information for filling out the eards, so that each shall contain the name and forename of the prisoner, his service branch, regiment and company, the place and date of his capture, and the place where he is held. If he is wounded, the nature of his wounds and the hospital where he is are

Young Women at Work.

Scores of young women fill out the cards, which then go to sorters, under the inspection of a man who in peace fimes is a head instructor in one of Berlin's higher schools. Before the sort ers stand wooden cases built after the fashion of type cases, but deeper. It was the sight of compositors "throwing in" type that led Count Schwerin to adopt these cases

The first set of sorters take the eards just as they come, in alphabetical confusion, from the writing room, and divide them according to the initial letter from A. to Z. Other sorters then take the A's and subdivide them systematic ally-into Aa, Aoo, Ab, Aba, Abb, and so on Thousands of cards are sorted and filed daily-for the list of prisoners never stops growing.

The names also are divided according to nationality, and put away in the cases that flank all four walls of thre rooms. There are between 25,000 and 30,000 Belgian names, from 16,000 to 18,000 English names, and hundreds e thousands of French and Russian, With but one exception the Serbians, Montenegrins and Japanese who are pris oners in Germany are civilians of military age intermed here.

Approximately 800 letters come to Count Schwerin's "Kartothek" dailyor friends. It is the boast and pride o this officer that no request remains un answered longer than twenty-four hour forty eight at the very outside whe the letter or inquiry is in difficult Rus

To facilitate relatives in getting in formation about the foreign soldiers however, Count Schwerin has forwarded the complete data about prisoners, as fast as received at the war ministry and put in the eard catalogue, to the govern ments at London, Paris and St. Peters burg, and to the Red Cross headquarter at Geneva, Brussels, Copenhagen and

Many False Names.

One of the most interesting features of the card catalogue work is the fact that many men give false names and data because they are ashamed of being in captivity and do not want anyone in their native land to know that they have been taken prisoner.

An interesting example of this came to light recently in a case concerning nineteen-year-old Price Chimay of Belgium, rie had enlisted under an as sumed name and was captured. He was put in a prison camp as a private sol dier. In due time inquiries about the young man came in. His name did not appear in the card catalogue, and before the young man was found it had been necessary to hunt out every soldier of his regiment, scattered in half a dozen camps all over Germany, to take them before a military court, and demand of them under oath what they knew about

Count Schwerin's "Kartothek" contains between 900,000 and 1,000,000 names. Two or three hundred thousand of the latest captives thus are missing In a month's time, however, these, too will be duly catalogued and stowed away for future reference

So much for the catalogue about the living soldiers of the eight countries now at war with Germany, A smaller catalogue contains so far as available the names of the dead-supplied in a variety of ways, but chiefly by means of the metal tags worn by the soldiers around their necks.

List of Dead Incomplete.

This list is incomplete for a variety of obvious reasons, but partly because many of the soldiers, especially the French, take the tags off, through super stifion, and throw them away. Even at that there are, in the war ministr building, boxes on boxes full of the little

The French tags are clearly stamped with the soldier's name, regiment and home station. The English tage are far less clear, and sometimes cannot be made out at all. The Belgian disks are fairly plain, and those of the Canadians, made of leather, are good. The Russians rare ly wear any, and it is an almst hopeles task to try to keep track of their dead.

In thousands of cases of course the men fall in such, places that the Germans can search their garments before burying the bodies. All valuables, keep sakes and possessions are then tied up and forwarded to Berlin, where the treasury of the war ministry takes charge of them.

An exact list of the contents of each package is made and forwarded to the department which Count Schwerin heads and the possessions then are sent to the war ministries in France, England or Russia, which are best able to see that the valuables come into the possession

of the rightful relatives of the fallen

The huge catalogue has grown to be Count Schwerin's "pet," his greatest pride and care. Though past middle age e gladly gives long hours and infinite patience to its extension and upkeep Recently he desired to go into the field for active service, but it was found that in the months he has been in the war ministry he had made himself practical ly indispensable, and that no one could be found who could take up the catalogue where he would have to leave off.

GALICIA SUFFERED GREATLY.

Vienna, July 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The enforced evacuation of most of Galicia by the Russians has brought untold relief to the occupants of the province, many of them Germans who have colonized there and whose farms have suffered the same fate that those in East Prussia did last

A recent investigation of the province as far eastward as Przemysl, farther in some places, shows that horses and cat tle have been stolen, churches, school This is made possible through a eard houses, barns and cottages burned, and food, furniture and valuables robbed right and left. In a few isolated cases the Russians appear to have paid, at price far below value, for what the

> For some curious reason not yet en irely explained they left, in dozens and cores of cases, one single cow for each family that was robbed-perhaps on the theory that this would prevent the starvation of their victims. Hogs they usu ally slaughtered on the spot, but at night so that they should not be seen at their work.

Hay and straw by the wagon load bas been carried off by the Russians. The Jermans in many instances attempted to secrete their things, but almost in variably the hiding places were be traved by the personal violence that was o often the case in East Prussia. There are comparatively few complaints of this nature. Houses that have not been estroyed have suffered from occupation y Russian soldiers and officers.

BEES SWARM INTO PARIS.

Paris, July 4.—(Correspondence of the the business quarter of the Rue de Albert's Book, he said, 'Well, it is very Chateaudan has been invaded by kind, but there is really too much about swarms of bees, which, following their ers have done. ueen, began to hang in a cluster from one of the lamppoles. Presumably they had been driven from their former home. At lunch 1 met Major du Roy de Blic by the ceaseless hurricane of fire, smoke quy, who was in attendance on King When the first visit occurred, the po-

who arrived with the usual equipment for enticing bees into a hive, but the lowed to paint there unmolested. visitors turned a deaf ear to the timeconcred wiles and stung a few of the too curious public. Then the firemen were sent for, but it was finally de- was attempting to keep the glare from sided that it would be better to suf- the windows of the intelligence depart focate the bees than to scatter them by ment out of my room, the leg of th ingly they were subjected to a poisonous and in falling I cracked two ribs. gas which reduced them to insensibility ertheless I started at daybreak for the and enabled the specialist from the zoo king's headquarters. My driver took to sweep them away in a bucket.

ilarly dealt with.

# HOW FAMOUS WAR PAINTING WAS MADE

Herbert Oliver Describes the Difficulties of Portraiture of Royalties.

London, July 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press, The difficulties icture "Where Belgium Greeted Britn," which is one of the striking features of this year's Royal Academy exhibition. The picture shows King Albert of Belgium and King George England meeting at a cross-road in Bel gium just behind the firing line.

"In February there was great difficulty in obtaining leave to go to the 'ront," says the painter, "and it was only because my object was approved his majesty that the war office mad possible for me. I had asked permis on to visit the localities where King George met President Poincare, Genera Joffre, and King Albert, and to have introductions to men on the English French and Belgian staffs who wer present at those meetings and could fur aish me with correct details. No hope had been held out that either King George or King Albert would sit for their portraits.

"But the army authorities came to ny rescue with unexpected enthusiasm and on reaching France I learned to my surprise that arrangements were being made for me to have an-interview with King Albert the next day. Prince Alex ander of Tech took me to see the king who said that as he understood Kins George wished me to paint this picture, he would of course be glad to sit for

"When in the course of conversation asked his majesty, who speaks Eng Associated Press.)—Twice within a week lish slowly, but well, if he liked 'King strange refugees from Northern France me in it, for I have only done what oth-

"It was arranged that I should return the next day at 9 o'clock in the morning Albert when he met King George, an having taken me to the spot, he showed ice sent for a scientist from the zoo, me exactly what happened and gave or ders to the guards that I was to be al-

Albert Gave Sitting.

neans of a stream of water. Accord- chair on which I was standing broke wrong turning and consequently I was Two days later another swarm ar- late, but Prince Alexander explaine rived in the same place and were sim- matters to the king, and as my shat Greenock harbors comprise 100,000 two days later. Meanwhile I was able year and his chauffeur, who had driver



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way to the field of battle is made easy rushed off to French headquarters to out of "By Godfrey!" No. tinker's day scribed by Professor Herbert Oliver in two sittings. The general, who occu- profane refuges for the emotions; ar a paper read before the Imperial Arts pies a small, nearly empty room, is a that is the worst you can say of the The painter is describing his calm blond man, going gray, with mild other damn.—New York Times. blue eyes, the short nose of a fighter, an immensely strong jaw, and the large ear of sagacity.

Sittings in England.

"My return to England was delayed] y a blockade, and I could not get to rork at my pieture until March 1, so that what I had finished had to go ter experience how to in part mobiliinto the Royal Academy in an unfin-lour money reserves, but the trust co Prince of Wales gave me sittings after ny, who have been most kind in helpy work after it had been hung. the Belgian roads at that time of year vere more middy than the road in my Prices." He said in part: jeture, but as a matter of fact I care

orthwest wind had dried up the mud, "I should like to add that when the oluptuous expression of a painter's art s banished, as is the case in most mod rn meetings where motor and khaki take the place of prancing steeds and orgeous trappings, the chief interestiven of course a well-balanced compo tion must be the truthfulness of th portraits. The days have gone when catching at the mantle of the great Fleming, one could venture without at ectation to portray King George decending from an Olympian car, King Albert as Mars, and the prince of Wales as Eros, accompanied by Venus in puttees and a staff officer's cap.

DIRECTORS MUST PAY BACK CLAIMS.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 18.—Direc ors of the first National bank of Albior are held responsible for about \$25,000 worth of assets of that institution in lecision handed down by Circuit Judge Walter H. North in the suit of D. A. arfield, receiver, against the directors, the list including Dr. W. O'Donoghue now dead, H. M. Dearing, now serving time in Fort Leavenworth, A. J. Howe M. D. Weeks, an attorney, and J. C. Eslow. The suit had been settled out of court so far as I. L. Sibley and S. Hyney were concerned. Attorney Bur

The suit was started more than two rears ago and testimony was taken year ago last May in circuit court. Included in the testimony was a sworr tered state made painting difficult, it statement of state made painting difficult, it made by Mr. Dearing in Fort Leavenstatement of several hundred pages worth.

The First National bank, of which Mr tarfield was the receiver, was the preecessor of the National bank of Albic which went to the wall a few years age was the claim of the receiver that lirectors the defendants neglected look after the assets of the bank. Whil t is admitted that many of the claim or which they are now held liable have ene outlawed the directors must pay under the law, that bank directors ar liable collectively and individually fe any amounts lost by the bank, not only through dishonesty, but also through

OLYMPIC GAMES AT TOKIO.

New York, July 18.-Arrangements Olympic Games of the Far East in To- period 33 1-3 per cent. Interest return kio, Japan in May 1917. Since the institution of the games at Manila, the in the earlier period was 3% per cent tournament' has been very popular and the decision to hold the next bi-annual meet at Tokio has caused great satisfaction among the Japanese, who are showing a steadily increasing interest in athletics. The expenses of the meet are estimated at about 15,000 yen but baseball is so popular in Japan it is believed the baseball gate receipts alone will total 10,000 yen.

It is expected that the Tokio tourna ment will draw the largest list of entries since the beginning of the Far Eastern Olympiad, Ellwood S. Brown, secretary of the Far Eastern Athletic association, who has been making the arrangements, says that China will send at least 150 athletics in 1917. The Philippines Islands will send about eighty, while Siam and the Malay dates, the new members of the asso ciation, will send about twenty each.

DAMN AND TINKER'S DAM.

A contributor to the Sun grieves ove he ignorance of those who assume that, is a "profane expres A tinker's dam, says he, was a dough or batter used before the days of muriatic acid to keep the or it implies. He differentiates it from the common or garden damn, and says there is no profamity about it.'

is profane as not to care a mayeric lamn, unbranded with ownership tinkers or others. Taking the "n" of of damu does not take the curse of If it is profane not to care a damn, s just as profame not to care a whiffet abbeerwock, a goop, or any other legitimate and unsanctioned word. Whe one stentoriously enunciates his refusa to appraise the article under discussion at the value of a damn, he is not swear ing or cursing; he is literally using be language, for, in the sense he means there is no such noun as damn. W know what a tinker's dam is, but what is a damn? When one says he does not care a whoop, he is far more definite for there is such a thing as a whoop Whence arose the idea that not earing a damn was being profane, and why do persons who do not care one plun themselves on their devilishness?

It is not profane, but it has the soun of being profane, and that is all that is needed. An individual who would not for the world have used blaspheme language used to relieve his feelings by

y studies of King Albert and his suite, ner's operas in a tone that caused neigh-"Before going to the headquarters of boring windows to fall in, and "Gotter-Fourth army, where the king of dammerung" gave him as much satisgland met Poincare and Joffre, I was faction as if he had violated a command oduced to General Huguet, and as I ment. And who was the man who ald been warned that the French staff ways swore by Charles G. D. Roberts egarded my whole business as prepos-erous. I apologized for the incongruity they sounded so profane? There is an intruding the arts of peace into the excellent Methodist in this town who arena of war, and apparently satisfied severely reprehends profamity whenever he hears it, but who produces all the "It is impossible without violating effect of shocking blasphemy by the ex ospitality to say much about my visit clamation, "For Government's sake to the Fourth army. I learned much Colonel Roosevelt plames himself on hi of the inner working of things and the abstinence from profanity, but none of staff was very kind in helping me to get the unregenerate ever got such satisfac what I wanted. In a day or two I tion out of a real cuss word as he doe meet General Joffre, who granted me belongs in the comfort-giving galaxy of

the king, and on my return I finished pronouncing the name of one of Wag-

MOBILIZING MONEY.

ished state. Both the king and the panies and state banks must join th federal reserve system before the ful sendinging day, but the Royal Acad- benefit of that system will be realized This was the declaration of Edmur g my project, allowed me to complete D. Fisher, deputy comptroller of the cit of New York, here in a recent address "It has been remarked by some that before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, on the subject of "War and

"The effect of the war in Europe upon fully inquired into that, and found that the business prosperity of the United the car was hardly splashed, as a cold States depends in a large measure upor its ability to prevent industrial disor ganization. All cannot take direct ad vantage of the economic and trade con itions which are being created by the normous demands of the nations of the old world. America's position also de ends upon its ability to consolidate banking control through the addition of state banks and trust companies to the deral reserve system.

"A careful examination of the facts in dving the price of money and the price commodities in their relation to wa ad business will give us the key to the coblem. Irregularities in distribution and demand, and confused by the composite errors of business and finance re expressed largely through price hanges. War with its crisis, its busi ss stagnation, its succeeding inflation nd the ultimate liquidation, merely tagnifies economic forces that are con stantly weaving the fabric of price and roduction. "Europe is destroying wealth and must

ake the consequences. America's prob ems are mainly those of distributionlistribution through the medium money and credit at a price. The price at which an article is sold is an inter esting composite growing out of a shift ing series of change. The first is th seasonal change, which is a simple mater of supply and demand. The second ritt Hamilton brought the suit for the is the annual change. The third is what right be called the sub-economic, cause by forces in finance and business oper ating during a period of active trade which 'bull' the market, ultimately strain redit and bring about a period of liquidation and depression; in brief, the inwhat may be called the economic change, iency in production and partly by he changing relations of money and edit—the spending power—to the comnodity volume of business,

"Generally speaking, more mone rings higher prices and higher interest not at first, but eventually. An in ease of commodity wealth with ne rmanent change in the volume of mor brings lower prices—not immediately at ultimately. The paradox of finance s the fact that less money finally bring lower interest rate. We must not b ceived, however, by the apparent cos money. It is what can be bought or interest income that is vital,

"In 1826 wholesale prices in Englanere \$1,50 for a composite commodif mit. In 1900 the same unit cost on ave been made to hold the next \$1.00. Prices thus declined during the on the market value of British conso in the latter, 2.64 per cent. The Englis nsumer would therefore buy with it erest income in 1826 only 21/2 comme units, and in 1900, 2.64 units, her words 2.64 per cent was high ome return in England at the end o the Nineteenth century than was 3% pe ent in 1826. The cause of this great onomic change was composite—the reative diminution of gold to the vas amount of world business, and the grow ng commodity wealth of the world brough efficiency in increasing produc

"Now the European war has launche se United States into a new era when ispect, but where the money principles are the same. Efficiency in productio has of course rapidly diminished in the belligerent countries and wealth has been destroyed. Activity on the part of America cannot restore the price equilib um during the period of destruction and waste. Currency and credit hav been manufactured abroad in great vol ime. Liquidation is under temporary control. All these forces work for temorary price inflation.

"There has been much speculation a to the probable effects of this war upo conditions on this side of the water Some say bad times will follow-som animonly did spread nevertheless the say good. All economic periods are char acterized by both. In the present in stance, of course, active and profitable arsiness will coincide with world de mands, both during and immediately aft er the war. Then what? That is the But not to care a tinker's dam is just real problem. It depends much upon

"England made much money during the Franco-Prrussian war, yet, notwith standing her great aggregate wealth, has organization of industry that followed We must have an effective financial and



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experience how in part to mobilize on money reserves, but the trust compani and state banks must join the federa reserve system before the full benefit of hat system will be realized. We musalso learn to mobilize our labor keep al employed, and thus promptly meet the nevitable trade changes. The government must devise a plan for the trans portation of lanor. It is a question of dicient.organization.

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### JITNEY DECLINING?

Effects of the jitney competition which, as affecting street railways in general, may be said to have been in existence for six months, is being seen in the passing and reduction of dividends by some of the companies operating where competition has been the strong-

Within the last month Memphis Street Railway company and Birmingham railway, Light & Power passed their divi dends, and Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power has just reduced the dividend on its preferred stock from \$1.50 a share a quarter to seventy-five cents a quarter. While all the reduction in electric equalities of distribution. The fourth is railway earnings cannot be attributed to the jitneys, as the industrial depression part of the decrease has been due to

Had the fitneys not entered the field it is probable that the earnings with nany electric railways would have shown some decline, but this would not have been sufficient to endanger the regular lividends. In the case of Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power, earnings have een showing declines for some time. but with the regulation of the jitney in Seattle and other Pacific Coast town in which the company operates, it is expected that there will soon be material ecovery in revenues of its electric rail-

Reports from cities where jitneys have een operating indicate that when reguation is adopted the number of cars uickly declines. In Atlanta, where the state railroad commission is to take jun isdiction over jitneys, the number ears has declined 50 per cent and th upholding by the courts of the regulatory ordinance in Youngstown, O., is ex pected materially to decrease the num ber there. In New Orleans an ordinance equiring a \$10,000 indemnity bond with many restrictions has been upheld b the highest court, and the jitneys will soon diminish in number under its pro visions. In the territory served b Northern Ohio Traction & Light jifne competition is lessening, and for May gross revenue of the railway depart nent was but \$6,700 below May, 1914. In Duluth jitney owners are attempt ng to secure a referendum on the regu latory ordinance passed to protect the Duluth-Superior Traction company, but on filing their petitions they were found to be 173 short on legally qualified sign-

In Dallas, where jitneys have been very numerous, it is stated that about 300 cars have been withdrawn, and r is believed that the number in operation will steadily grow less, In one phase of the business the mo

tor bus is helping the electric railways.

That is in the establishment of motor

ous feeder lines to the interurbans. In , the vicinity of Kansas City and in southwestern Missouri this feature has been developed to a considerable extent. In some localities these motor buses have been established to try out the possibilities of routes for electric railway traffic, and, if found profitable it is planned to extend the electric lines. In the smaller towns where jitneys have been affecting the street railway revenues the street raffway men are advocating a return to the single-truck street car, operated by one man, with more frequent trips over the lines. In everal southern towns where this has been tried the jitneys have been entirely forced out.

Philadelphia, the largest city where the jitneys have become a menace to earnings of the street railways, has now in force an ordinance to regulate the vehicles, including the filing of indemnity bonds. So far about thirty six cities and towns have adopted reg ulatory ordinances. All these ordi nances provide for indemnity bonds, running in amount for each car from \$2,000 to \$11,000 with license fees o graduated amount. The lowest bond in Little Rock, where it is but \$2,000 a ear, while in Fort Worth it is \$11,000 a

In connection with its effort to increase traffic on its interrurban lines Puget Sound Traction Light and Power company has organized the Washing ton Auto Bus Co., with a capitalization PRIZE MILK,"

### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Marquette .. 6:45 am Princeton .. 9:55 am 5:00 pm " 7:45 pm Princeton , 6:40 am Marquette , 9:20 am 4:15 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette . . 8:45 am Princeton . 10:30 am 5:20 pm 7:40 pm ...8:30 pm Marquette .10:15 am MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

WEEK DAYS. Leave Arrive Marquette . .6:45 am Munising . .10:10 am Marquette . 9:20 am 7:10 pm 5:00 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive

Marquette ..8:45 am Munising ..11:00 am Munising ...8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Leave-Big Bay .. 10:45 am Big Bay . .11 :00 am Marquette .12 :20 pm 4 :00 pm 5 :555 pm SUNDAYS. Leave-

Big Bay .. 10:10 am

Big Bay . . . 5:50 pm Marquette ..7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS. Arrive-Marquette . 9:25 am Birch . . . . 10:10 am Blrch . . . .11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:48 pm 5:55 pm 12:30 pm SUNDAYS.

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1shpeming ...7:45 am 4:20 pm Marquette ...8:38 a:u 5:15 pm MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. WEEK DAYS.

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unising ...6:55 am Princeton ..9:55 am Munising . .10:10 am Princeton ..6:405 pm 4:05 pm 4:15 pm SUNDAYS.

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June 1 and joint tickets are sold for the auto bus and electric railway lines .-Wall Street Journal.

railway lines. Operation was started

ANCIENT TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

An Egyptian papyrus, dating back to 1,500 years before Christ, bears a written temperance lecture of great vehe-Says the papyrus: "Wine causeth thee to utter words regarding thy neighbor which thou rememberest not. Thou fallest upon the ground; thy limbs become as weak as those of

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# CARLYLE SAID:

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

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

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### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 11.—There was very little interest in the Boston market Saturday, with the exception of a further advance in Mass Gas. It is beginning to be a seventh day wonder that the copper shares do not advance, but except in spots Boston seems to be without strong leadership. The prices being received for copper, spelter and lead cer-

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New Arcadian and New Baltic. Developments at the New Arcadian continue highly satisfactory. The shaft is being sunk to the 1050-foot level as rapidly as possible and is now 135 feet below the 900-foot level. Within two weeks it should be bottomed at the 1050 and lateral work started from this point. At present the 900-foot level south is in good ground, as is the 250-foot level north. This 250 north drift is to be extended into New Baltic ground and at present it is less than 100 feet from the New Baltie boundary. Owing to the limited facilities of this exploratory shaft no work has been done on the conglomerate lode cut in the crosscut on the 900-foot level, accraing to an official of the company. Any drifting at this point would interfere with the shaft sinking, and it was thought best to get the shaft down to the 1050-foot level

### ARE BIRDS DECREASING?

A contributor of Farm and Fireside

"Here in southern Maine the birds

"Near my home is a beautiful grove of hardwood trees in which many birds have sung much.

jays, woodpeckers, cuckoos, whippoor- eration ever since. wills, and the lesser notes of crickets, tree toads and locusts.

by pasture comes the bullfrog's deep that the mason, the carpenter, the great many among us who had even in "One of the worst bird destroyers in more than half of the farm day. our locality is the duck hawk, which fol-

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

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that will allow white hands, fine

clothes and a spruce, citified appear-

ance. Also the girls are too often ad-

vised by their mothers to marry city

"Don't do it any more, mothers! I

you could follow your boy for a month

shed tears of regret the rest of your

"Now tell the truth, Mr. Farmer

TREPANNING.

The Peruvian Indian of 100 A. D. and

the Massachusetts General Hospital ap

pear to have something in common

The Big Medicines of the pre-Columbi

on Indians practiced the trepanning of

fractured skells, if the researches of

are to co credited, and there is no rea

Their surgical instruments were

sharpened flints; their anaesthesia was

the unadulterated nerve of Peravian

carriors; and their surgical skill is

pronounced to have been of no mean

order. What is more, they made a

reagh but shrewd guess at the prope

method of avoiding infection, noticin-

that a wound with sharp, clean-cut

edges would heal much more rapidly

something ironical, something disheart-

ening is in it, too. The Peruvian In-

dians, we know, had a tolerably pre-

sentable civilization. So had the Az

tecs. It had its human sacrifices, like

ours, it is true; but it had its virtues

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PICKING UP MISFORTUNE. Instances of Superstitious Folk Who

Blamed Their Ill-Luck on Opal. The superstitution has come down the ages that to find an opal is a deadly omen. It means that you have picked after he reaches the city you would up some one else's misfortune, "Better let the stone lie, no matter what its val- life.

ue may be," is an old adage. A husband gave his wife an opal ring, are you giving the boy the opportunity Trouble began. Their two children died. you might? Remember this is the twen Sickness came to the wife. The hus- tieth century not the eighteenth band lost his job. The wife became an Couldn't you make life a little more invalid. Just before she died she gave pleasant? the opal ring to her sister. The sister, knowing the history of the ring, pawned it for what it would bring and burned the business. I know a farmer who

A wife presented her husband with an They used the hoes. opal ring, relates the New York Press, of them, and they all left home before For two years Jones, who owed him they were eighteen. Make the boys money, had walked on the other side of confidants, ask their advice, make farmthe street. Jones paid him on the first ing interesting, dignified, and honorable. day he wore the ring. His mining stock went up five points on the second day The third day his salary was raised Love nor money coffid not purchase that

A man dropped into a Maiden lane jewelry shop the other day and, taking off an opal ring set with pearls, said: "A pearl has dropped out of my ring. I've worn that opal for ten years, and Dr. Joseph C Thompson, lieutenant it has brought me nothing but good commander in the United States Navy

The jeweler picked it up, put his lens to his eye and said:

"Do you want the truth?" The man hesitated at the question,

"Yes," he drawled, slowly. "It isn't an opal; it's merely a piece of colored glass. The pearls are imita-

"Is that the truth?" he said slowly. "It is," said the jeweler. The man put the ring in his coat

"Much obliged," he said. "If I aid not know the reputation of your house I would not believe you. As he passed out of the door a sud-

en inspiration came to him. "Here," he said to the colored attendant who held the door open for him. "wear this, It will bring you good the colored attendant and walked out,

### LEAVING THE FARM.

In the current issue of Farm and Fire side, an Ohio contributor makes th following interesting explanation of why so many boys leave the farm: "Let me try to show that the fathers are to blame by keeping in the rut that ence. These ancient cultures are now

was done by hand. "The trees were chopped and cleared by hand and the land prepared for of greatest value to farmers appear to seeding with the old-fashioned crude tance underground and fill it with a be growing fewer in numbers every tools, the crops planted, cultivated, and harvested in the same way.

runs back to the days when all work

These ancestral farmers were com pelled to work fifteen hours or more each day while doing this pioneering, and the ner stone without any building; a cor "These forest choirs are made up of same fifteen-hour-a-day grind has been the voices of thrushes, robins, bluebirds, handed down from generation to gen-

"This plan of doing two days' work in one will no longer be tolerated by "From the marshy places in the near- farm boys when they come to know plumber, and shopmen work but little "So, too, are the mothers to blame.

lows the birds in all their turnings as Their sons must become teachers, clerks, salesmen, or office men-job 

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# Negaunee Department

## ECITY CLOCK BACK FROM THE FACTORY

Municipal Time-Piece, With Its Seven-Foot Dials, Will Be in Commission Shortly.

The city clock, which, prior to a year igo, was located in the tower of the re hall, has been received from the Howard Clock works, where it was overnauled and was remodeled to make it available for service in the tower of the new municipal building. A number of eadjustments, such as lengthening the dinons, and the installation of new hands and dials were necessary in order to make t adaptable for the new location. The our new dials are each seven feet in diameter, twice the size of those used in he fire hall tower. An expert from the actory is superintendening the work of installing the clock, and it is expected Hornbogen during a surgical operation. that it will be in commission within a ew days.

The work of putting in the furniture and fixtures is going ahead, and it will be but a few weeks before the city hall is ready for occupancy. The building has been formally taken over from the contractor, F. E. King, although he has not entirely completed the work, there eing several small jobs yet remaining. Mr. King has a stated length of time

in which to finish the work. The furniture, which was purchased by committee sent to the factories by the ouncil, includes a complete outfit of lesks, tables, chairs, screens, benches and cates. The steel stacks for the library. which will occupy the eastern part of the first floor, have also been received and the work of setting them in place

will be commenced this week. All of the plumbing and steam fitting has been completed by Swanson Bros. John Reichel has finished the work o putting in the electrical wiring and fix tures. The heating contractors will in struct Ruben Taylor, city janitor, how to operate the heating plant, which one of the largest installed in any buildng in the county.

Although plans have not yet been comoleted, it is probable the city officials will arrange for a formal opening of the

### FORMER RESIDENTS HERE.

Negaunee Man Mine Superintendent in the State of New York.

"Have a little more sociability, give Florence, former residents, are here deaths were recorded. your sons a share, let them do some of never would let his boys work the team. has for the last several months been added a new brand named Safety First, in different parts of the United States, already proved a good seller and is now making her last stop before | returning home. She will be here a few weeks. Mrs. Northey is her daugh-

Mrs. Whitburn's husband, Captain Whitburn, a former wellknown Negaunee mining man, left here twenty years ago. For several years previous to that will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock time he was employed as shift boss at when arrangements for the reception of percentage column, with three games the Queen mine, later taking the captainey of the Star West mine at Pal- the Negaunee branch of the society in a and War Eagles are tied for second place, After leaving Palmer he was located for several years at Besemer, where he was superintendent of the open in the mornings from 9 o'clock un-Colby mine. Captain Whitbourn became til 11:30 during the remainder of this noted as a miner throughout the month and throughout August. The United States by his excellent work in regular afternoon and evening hours also building the Michigan Central Railway will be maintained at the grounds. company's tunnel under the Detroit | Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dodge, of Reriver, one of the largest undertakings of its kind ever attempted in the coun- cupy their residence on Lincoln street try. After the completion of the tun- which was recently vacated by Free nel he was superintendent of a salt Dougherty and Miss Mary Dougherty, mine near Detroit for several years. The latter now occupy the rooms over Before going to New York he had the Iron Herald office. charge of a property at Virginia, Minn. He is now superintendent of a number of iron properties in the Empire state.

### OVERCOME BY GAS.

Eugene Ethier, foreman and pipe fitter for the Marquette County Gas & Electri company in Negaunee, was overcom luck." And he gave the "opal" ring to true of the Egyptians, the Chaldeans tempted to tap a gas main on Main twice by gas Saturday. Mr. Ethier at street early in the afternoon but he wa overcome. He was revived at the N gaunce hospital and returned to th place to complete his work. After spend parable to our own. The Egyptians ing a few minutes in the ditch he again was affected and it was necessary to take him to the hospital. He recovered several hours afterward, after being unconscious for more than an hour. He nad fully recovered yesterday,

### LOCAL LACONICS

Henry Choquette and Ray Barney spent yesterday visiting friends at Little civilization, just to put ourselves on Lake.

The Misses Ruth Ross and Stella Goudge spent the weekend with friends at Marquette. Ages hence they might stumble on it

Mrs. Ella Winn, of Ironwood, is the and conclude that we were not suca guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Townsend for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kent, of Diorite,

ity visiting relatives. 1915, the idea of a league of nations for garet, of Wakefield, are the guests of W. Anyhow, if Peruvian Indians could . Bedford and family. repan skulls after they had been

spent Saturday and yesterday in the

Miss Jedda Dighers left yesterday for being knocked on the head. - Boston ing relatives and friends.

A. C. Seass spent Saturday in Negan nee on business. He returned to his Vegetable Compound, made from roots An amateur astronomer claims to have camp at Little Lake in the evening. Miss Nina Foley, who has been a Ne gaunee visitor for the last two weeks,

Miss Anna Abenstein, who spent the

the East. They expect to be absent three weeks.

The high school building was fumigated Saturday. Miss Kate Sullivan spent the week-

Jesse Coombe was the guest of relatives at Crystal Falls yesterday. Miss Elsie Koob is visiting her brother

Frank, at Crystal Falls for a few days. F. A. Bell returned Saturday from a several days' business visit at Ashland. Miss Mae Neely has gone to Crystal Falls to spend a few days visiting with

Miss Clara Raymond and Mrs. Herbert T. Calligan spent yesterday visiting elatives at Munising.

The Misses Myra Martell and Nellis and Aurelia Murphy spent yesterday visiting relatives at Marquette. The fire department was called out

riday evening to extinguish a blaze in C. Meilleur's garage on Brown avenue Dr. J. D. Bergeron spent Saturday at Marquette, where he assisted Dr. A. W

Menominee, where he spent a few days miners in Butte copper mines. on busines for the Michigan Inspection Charles Johnson, wife and two sons

kosh, Wis Edward O'Donoghue returned home Saturday afternoon from Fond du Lac. Wis., where he visited for a month

W. L. Bedford, J. W. Elliott, Dr. N. yesterday fishing at the Peshekee river, north of Champion,

Captain . D. Klinglund, Jack Foote and Paul D. Barasa motored to the Barasa camp at Little Lake Saturday and spent yesterday there. Mr. and Mrs. George Feigel and

daughter, Mrs. Ted Butler, and the latter's son, Edward, visited yesterday with relatives at Michigamme. Walter Curley has returned from St. Paul, Minn., where he spent a month

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Arland, and brother Michael. Mrs. Bert Balcom, who had been visit ng with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fick Thoquette, for the last several weeks, returned to her home at Little Lake Sat-

During the month of May Negauned and the highest birth rate of any city with a population under 10,000 in the Mrs. Henry Whitburn and daughter, state. Twenty-five births and eight vesterday from cilver street to the

A special meeting of the Eastern Star

few days, will be made. The high school playgrounds will be

public, have removed here and will oc

"The Saving Circles," the nineteently episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," will be one of the features at the Star the ater today. "The Red Blood of Cour-

# WAS MISERABLE **COULDN'T STAND**

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y .- "After my first child was born I felt very miserable and



could not stand on my feet. My sisterin-law wished me to ham's Vegetable nerves became firm, ers. appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was

bies I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Iron Mountain to spend two weeks visit. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be alfalfa. The latter crop is excellent. who suffer from displacements, inflamhas returned to her home at Mineapolis, mation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down

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

Negaunee, Michigan

At the close of business June 23, 1915

### LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts ... \$320,487,01 Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 197,848.30 Bank Building ..... 47,790,50 Undivided Profits ..... Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750.00 Reserved for Interest . 4,722.70 Circulation ..... 100,000.00 Cash and Exchange ... 58,146.16 Deposits ..... 392,094.98

OFFICERS:

E. N. Breitung, President, Philip Levine, Vice President, Cleo, Meilleur, Vice President, Herman C. Wagner, Cashler, J. H. Anderson, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS: E. N. Breitung, C. Meilleur, H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller, Philip Levine, J. H. Sawbridge H. C. Wagner.

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

Designated United States Depositary

ge," a two-part Selig drama, and "A able, says the Newberry News, its exbe included in the program.

RESOURCES.

Total ..... \$628,021.97

Edward Jory, John Miller, Thomas Davey, John Rocking, Joseph Toms, John Anderson, W. J. Roberts, Richard May. arrived home yesterday morning from William Toms, Samuel Allen and John an extended visit with relatives at Osh. Williams were among those who went to the Sons of St. George reunion.

The members of the Ladies' Aid sochurch will hold a basket picnic Tuesday at Cleveland park. A special street car, leaving the Breitung House at 10 o'clock. J. Robbins and Peter Rasmussen speat will convey the party to the grove. An invitation has been extended to other market the apparatus. The Cleveland nembers of the congregation.

> A two-story residence owned by Seviere Liquea at the Lillie mine location was destroyed by fire at midnight Friday. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. Some insurance was carried. The house was unoccupied and the fire had a good start before it was discovered. Miners from the Hartford assisted in fighting face shovel.

the Munising nine at Munising yesterday by the score of 11 to 4. Will Dayey, who pitched for Negaunee, struck & out five men and allowed seven bits. Grondin, pitching for Munising, fanned ten men and gave eleven hits. The features of the game were the batting of Tall and Heinonen of Negaunee, each making three lifts.

The office building of the Independent Lumber & Coal company was moved Marquette street location adjoining J. from New York. They are the guests of Northey Bros., manufacturers of the N. Ikkela's blacksmith shop. Some Mrs. J. H. Northey. Mrs. Whitburn Mayflower and U. P. Trail eigars, have little difficulty was experienced in movmaking visits to several of her children | The cigar retails at five cents and has with the aid of horses, with the result that one of the city steam rollers was | Nick Kratz, who has been employed as pressed into service to haul the strucflagman for the Duluth, South Shore & ture, which is a small one and was set Atlantic railway on the Gold street on skids. The roller bauled the buildcrossing for the last five years, has red ing through Iron street in less than an

> The Invincible team of the playground baseball league is still in the lead in the the worthy grand matron, who will visit won and none lost. The Bomb Bombs with two games won and one lost. The Trojans have lost and have won one game, and the Dreadnaughts and Destroyers have each lost two gantes out of three played. The Invaders have not | won a match. A meeting of the man agers and captains of the teams will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the playground office.

### Upper Peninsula

A Victim of Appendicitis.

Oscar Wedell, owner of the Cash Mer antile store at Bark River and one of the most highly respected citizens in that part of Delta county, passed away at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, this week. Mr. Wedell was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and submitted an operation. Mr. Wedell was lifty years of age. He is survived by his

Drowned at Gladstone While Bathing. An unfortune fatality occurred at iladstone when Earl Daniels, boy, of Chicago, was drowned in the bay while bathing with several companions. The lad was near the Central avenue dock when he was siezed with cramps. He was unable to make his companions understand he was in danger, and before help could be summoned he had lost his life. The boy went to his death just two months after his mother had passed away in Chicago and but a few weeks try Lydia E. Pink- after he had arrived in Gladstone to make his home with an aunt. He is Compound and my survived by his father and three broth-

### Crops Look Good. A. W. Thompson, of Norway towa-

ship, Dickinson county, is inclined to be six years ago and I an optimist regarding crops. He says have had three fine that all the crops at his farm are bet-Mrs. William Hart and daughter, Mar. healthy children since. For female trou- ter than the average. His strawberry crop is a good one, an the fruit is of ex-Vegetable Compound and it works like cellent size and flavor. He expects to a charm. I do all my own work."-Mrs. pick two hundred crates and says he has orders for a good many more. In addition, Mr. Thompson has fifteen acres in potatoes, eight in cabbage, five in sugar beets, fourteen in oats, sixteen in corn two in rutabagas and two in used with perfect confidence by women Mr. Thompson also has thirty-two acres producing hay and clover.

Plans to Bond for Good Roads.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it alord disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurred to be here of twelve.

J. I. Smith and family, who have been constitutional treatment. Hall's constitutional treatment. Hall's constitutional treatment. Hall's constitutional care on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Miss Anna Abenstein, who spent the feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzines, feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzines, feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzines, for nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews and daughters, Mildred and Margaret, left daughters, Mildred and Margaret, left be opened, read and answered by a bus is the first township in Luce country to take this action, but it is prob-

Barber-ous Affair," a Mina comedy, will ample will be followed by the other townships. In McMillan township the Mrs. Thomas Vincent and children, question is being considered and senti-Mrs. William Stanaway and children, ment is growing in taver of a bond is-Mrs. Ernest Weber and children and Mrs. sue for good roads purposes. The taxlver Metters and children have gone to payers are becoming heart-tired of the Butte, Mont., where they will join their annual waste of public moneys by the George Smedman has returned from husbands, who have taken positions as slip-shod methods of road construction that now prevail. They want good roads and they wan to see the wasteful methods abolished.

### McDermott Excavator.

Captain Harry McDermott has reloughton Saturday morning to attend turned to Iron River from Cleveland, where he spent several weeks. While in the Ohio city he was engaged in icty of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal demonstrating his excavating machine, The demonstration was so successful that a contract was closed on advantageous terms with the Wellman-Sever -Morgan company to manufacture and concern is one of the largest builders of mining machinery in the west. Its engineers were convinced there was a field for the excavator and have agreed to push their sale. The machine is compactly constructed and can be employed in loading ore underground with the same degree of utility as the sur-

# STAR TONIGHT

"The Saving Circles"

19th Episode of 'EXPLOITS of ELAINE"

# The Red Blood of Courage

Selig two-reel drama featuring Thomas Santschi and Bessie Eyton.

# A Barber-ous **Affair**

Mina Comedy

# **Cut Flowers**

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES TULIPS ROSES NARCISSUS CARNATIONS EASTER LILIES

# **Potted Plants**

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North Marquette Stack of the mony. There were present as witnesse Into Blast Tomorrow or Wed-

Year, Although the Chemical Creek, where they will reside Plant Has Continued in Operation-Work on the New Formaldehyde Plant Is Progressing.

The stack of the Pioneer Iron company's North Marquette plant is expected land, Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were th to go into blast tomorrow or Wednes-The kilns have been burning wood for charcoal the past several days and in the interval of suspension, about Although the suspension at the plant

was not complete, as the chemical divis ion has been continually in operation running on kiln distillates from th Gladstone furnace and the by product plant at Goodman, run in connection with the mill of the Goodman Lumber company, the resumption of iron pro duction will result in the force of en ployes being doubled, and it will b something over two hundred men. Thi will have a tangible favorable effect or local business, and the news that the stack is going to go into blast will be received with much pleasure.

Work on the formaldehyde plant that will replace the one destroyed by fire some months ago is progressing favor ably. It is being installed in a brick building that was formerly used for oth er purposes. Every effort is being made to get this plant producing at an early date, as the formaldehyde market is now strong at good prices.

At the time of the suspension of iron production at the North Marquette plant there was in stock a heavy tonnage of iron. The yards were piled high with it, after a period of slack demand. Some inroads have been made on this stock but considerable of the iron is still held at the plant. Some cargo shipments have been made since navigation opened Iron Market Still Unsatisfactory.

Iron men of the upper peninsula, while noting the reports of improvement in the iron and steel industry, have as yet been unable to see any real improvement a far as their operations are concerned Iron is selling between \$14 and \$15 ton, and at this price, the iron men say they have to cut their corners closely t get back a new dollar for an old one But the tendency is toward a sound and more remunerative market and the are hopeful that presently the charcoa iron industry will reap its share of in proved business in the trade, at bette han the prevailing prices.

The by-products industry is on a muc better basis than the iron industry, an whatever margins are being earned by the upper peninsula plants are, it i said, made in making and selling byproducts. This industry reflects the impetus given business in this country by "war business," The excellent de mand for the by-products and the ruling the department shows a net surplus for good prices are generally attributed to demand created by the war, if not to direct demand to a general readjustment in the chemical trade it has made neces-

With the entry of the North Marquette plant in the active list both of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's plants will be making iron, the one near Gladstone already being active. The Charcoal Iron Company of America is also pushing plans for enlarging its scope of operations, the Stephenson comwith in a matter of two years.

JOINS "TANGO TOWN."

Janet Dunbar, Charming Actress, Ventures into a New Field.

"Tango Town," the best of all the MacDonald reviews, which is to be presented at the Marquette Opera Hous Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30 will also be presented at Munising, the 31st, and in Ishpeming the following Tuesday. The rehearsals are going along with enthusiasm. Miss Janet Dunbar, the charming

leading lady of David Warfield and other stars, has graciously agreed to take part, and although musical comedy is different from the art in which she excells it is predicted she will score a suc cess in her venture in this new field Mrs. L. G. Kaufman came in from her camp at Birch last night to rehears one of her numbers, "Tell Us, Little Gir lie, What You Are Looking For?" This Mrs. Kaufman sings with thirty young men, forming what Mr. MacDonald says is quite the best singing chorus he has

Miss Rena Maitland and Beatrice Crane are among the Negaunee members of the cast, while Ishpeming is represented by Roy Yungbluth.

The chief comedy number in this review is "Get Your Hat for the Movie Gardman. Umpires-Brown and Smith. Show," in which Emily Phelps, Polly Williams, Blanche Primeau, Donald Begole, Langan Foard, Lawrence Tucker and George Durham will appear, burlesque on "The Perils of Pauline" is the feature of this number.

Others who will appear, and whose names have not previously been pub their train for home. lished, are Andrew Walton, Al Thomas and Lee Lindstrom.

### OBITUARY.

WEDDED SATURDAY EVENING.

I. Smith of Trout Creek.

Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the

home of the bride's father, J. E. Burtless, Pine street, occurred the marriage of Miss Lella Burtless to Walter J Smith, of Trout Creek, Mich. Rev Platte T. Amstutz performed the cere the parents of the bride, Mrs. P. T. Pioneer Iron Company Will Go Amstutz, Miss Ruth Desjardins and Dor othea Jean Youngs. Miss Burtless was gowned in white marquisette, wore a nesday, and the Force of Work- veil and carried a shower bouquet of 11:20 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Smith de-Mas Been Out of Blast About a parted by South Shore train for Trout

The bride is a graduate from Northern State Normal, class of 1913. and since has been teaching school at Trout Creek. She is a young woman of charming qualities. Mr. Smith is the owner of a farm near Trout Creek and is also engaged in the real estate and land business. He is a native of Portrecipients of a number of wedding gifts in cut class, silver and china.

# year, the necessary repairs to the stack outlay about SAME

Report on City Expenditures to June 30 Shows Little Change in Costs.

A summary of the city's financial for the period January 1 to June 30 lic, together with some comments. were approximately the same as for the same period last year. This year the aggregate expenditure was \$109. 415.56, compared with \$99,027.52 in 1914 but \$10,000 more water bonds have been taken up since the first of the year than in the similar period in 1914, so the expenditures for general purposes in the several departments totalled within \$1,000 of the same amount for the two periods. Certain extraordinary expenditures and an inereased outlay this year of over \$2,000 in the street department are pointed to show that there has been an actual saving in cost of administration, at the same time the public service has been onsiderably amplified in certain direc

A comparative summary of the ex penditures to June 30 for the two years

	1919	1914
Public Affairs Accounts and	\$11,713.16	\$11,892.26
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nances	4,285.37	4,369,93
Public Works	14,861,19	11,861.88
Public Realth a	nd	
Safety	15,735,16	16,492.00
Light and Power	31,953.27	32,805.85
Public Health a Safety	. 30,867.41	21,602.60

The income of the light and power department shows a slight gain, \$1,059.7 o June 30, the total sales of current baying been \$34,786.78. The operating cost for the period was \$11,469.56 and interest on bonds \$1,125. Figuring a depreciation allowance of \$10,763.58. the period of \$11.428.64. The depart ment is now carrying to its credit \$26,

BASEBALL GAME A TIE.

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Federals and the Gwinn Team Play to a 3 to 3 Score.

A 3 to 3 tie was the result of the ame of baseball played between the Marquette Federals and the Gwinn pany's furnace near Wells is in blast team yesterday at the fair grounds. First precinct, 805; Second, 440; Third, mount importance—one that not only and within a few months the industry The game was called at the end of the 510; rourth, 739; Fifth, 974. You deeply concerns the welfare of our city in the upper peninsula will show the ninth inning to allow the visitors to know where the boundaries of these in our own day and generation, but for largest production it has been credited catch their train. The features were the pitching of Quinn of Marquette and convincing argument for the selection question of a location for our new tions of it a presentable sight. Alinen for Gwinn. Quinn struck out of a site that will save at least \$20,- school building. We fully realize that

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First on balls-off Quinn 3. Two ase hits Quinn, Johns, Three base hit-Johns. Struck out-by Quinn 12; by Alinen 5. Double plays-Medley to

team. The score was 7 to 7 in the it now I don't believe they would if

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 16 .-Miss Margaret B. Quarters, aged twen- [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the ty, daughter of John Quarters, of 206 canals the last twenty-four hours were: East Crescent street, died at 10 o'clock The Joshua Rhodes, 8 last night; Agawa, terest on that \$20,000 saving which Saturday night at St. Mary's hospital, Buffalo, 8:20; McKee, 9; Jay Morse, Sa- would be a saving year after year would after an illness of three months. She gamore, Morgan, Jr., 10: Normania, pay for a lot of manual training equipwas employed as telephone operator at 10:30; Turner, Davock, 11:30; Van Hise, ment the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern | 1 a. m.: James Donaldson, Wright, railroad offices. The surviving relatives Knapp, Yale, 3:30; Cygnus, 4; Cornelius to climb. It is considerably higher than are the parents, four brothers. William Widener, 5; Francis, Robbins, 5:30; P., Fred J., Grover and Leo, and one small Samuel Mather, Corless, 6:30; north of Ridge street don't have to Cheap land, centrally located. Wash-current domestic and European war sister, Mary. The funeral will be held Verona, 7; Weston, Roberts, Jr., 7:30; climb from Washington to Ridge streets from St. Peter's cathedral Tuesday morn. Filbert, 8:30; Butler, Donner, 9; Quincy now and pupils living south of Ridge ing at 9 o'clock. Interment will be Shaw, 10:30; Princeton, Magna, 11; Asat Holy Cross cemetery.

Mes John Ouilliam foots to a sinboia, Farrell, Huron City, noon: Lyington to Ridge streets in order to atas far as present day conditions exist, Virginia."The feature Thursday will be Mrs. John Quilliam, forty-two years man Smith, Noronic, 12:30 p. m.; Gates, of age, of Champion hill, died yester, 1; L. C. Smith, 3; Berwind, Malieton, day morning at St. Mary's hospital. She 3:30; Cole, 4; Corey, 4:30; Philbin, Morleaves a husband, four daughters and den, Captain Wilson, 6; Hazard, Lakeland, 6:30; Ellwood, 7.

# Miss Lella Burtless Married to Walter W. RIDGE STREET SITE

Harlow A. Clark Answers Objections That Have Been Raised to Its Selection.

To The Mining Journal-At the request of a committee of citizens I rewhite roses. A reception, attended by cently prepared a communication set men Will Be About Doubled. a company of intimate friends of the ting forth reasons in favor of the sefamily, followed the ceremony, and at lection of the site on the north side of West Ridge street at the head of North Fifth street for the new high school. You published the communication in your issue of July 15th.

There is a very strong and growing sentiment in favor of the selection of this site. I believe that the school board is very glad to learn what site the people of Marquette believe ought to be chosen. The question is one of vital importance and an unwise selection will be a mistake which can never be corrected. I have heard many express themselves as of the opinion that the board should hold an election at which an opportunity would be given to the voters of Marquette to express their choice in the matter. It would seem that such an expression of the public sentiment would be of very great value to the board. What possible objection can there be to holding an election conerning a matter of such supreme importance ?

The selection of the West Ridge

street site is opposed by those who are urging the choice of one of the expensive sites. I have tabulated all the Some are so attached to other sites #5 to view the West Ridge street site with considerable prejudice. "Faults are thick where love is thin," some writer has said. Some who have no love for has many faults and no merits. Here they are: First, lack of water pressure; second, bad influence on school pupils; third, too much rock; fourth, not central; fifth, too much air; sixth, too much sand; seventh, not near enough to present high school; eighth, very cheap; ninth, too much snow; tenth not improved property; eleventh, playgrounds not needed; twelfth, would take too long to prepare site for building; thirteenth, high school pupils don't care to have room for sports but prefer to go nome; fourteenth, town isn't going to grow; fifteenth, would mean duplication of manual training equipment; sixteenth, too steep for the scholars to janitor service.

First: Lack of water pressure. It has been suggested that it would be imposoperated by electricity furnished by the city. This pressure is said to be entirely adequate to furnish all that water needed without maintaining the pressure any higher than at present. Second: Bad influence on school pupils. It has been suggested that a passing funeral would have a bad moral ef-

fect. Why? In any event, there are everal routes to the cemetery, Third: Too much rock. A practical ontractor has stated that he would be glad to take a contract to remove all ing put up. necessary rock for \$1,000. This rock ould be used in the foundation.

Fourth: Not central. Figure it out, Mr. Citizen, from where you live and then think of the school pupils of all other families in Marquette. Don't you find that the West Ridge street site evens up the walking distance? Please

Federals— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Sixth: Too much sand. There is a the purpose of the writer of this let-

eautiful lawn. the city \$20,000 Eighth: Very cheap. What of that?

Isn't it a big point in its favor? Ninth: Too much snow, No more if as much as elsewhere. Tenth: Not improved property. All the letter. One thousand dollars will able land for the least amount of mon-

will give it a fine appearance, Eleventh: Playgrounds not needed Can't you remember when you were a amount of money that should be expended for playground apparatus and supervision. Can we not all agree on this point that there should at least be room for outdoor sports if it can be procured at a low cost?

Twelfth: Would take too long to prepare site for building. Practical contractor says, "Give me ten days and tances from each other, in order to there would be no rock to interfere with help make for a beautiful city. So far putting in foundation."

are to have room for sports but prefer matters will continue to prevail. A tie game of baseball was played to go home. That isn't the way the yesterday at Gwinn between the Mai- pupils felt about it when I went to high quette City team and the Gwinn first school. If they do feel that way about Murray and the Hodgkins sites being ighth inning, when the contest was there was really plenty of room around called to allow the visitors to cat a the school for sports. There would be ample room at the West Ridge street adjacent to our present group of high performers who give a singing, dancing

Feurteenth: Town isn't going to grow It is growing right now. That's why we are going to have a new high school. Fifteenth: Would mean duplication of manual training equipment. The in-

Sixteenth: Too steep for the scholars Washington street, but pupils living tend the high school.

with a site near to the present high price, only \$5,000; econd, because it school. It is stated emphatically by serves most centrally at least two-thirds PRIZE MILK."

ersons who understand heating that here would not be a pound of coal saved by having one set of boilers for the new and old high school buildings. It might even involve a loss of fuel. The loss of FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL and old high school buildings. It might even involve a loss of fuel. The loss of heat units by reason of the distances that the steam would have to travel in order to accommodate two buildings would be so great as to offset any possible saving in coal. Furthermore, there would be the cost of pumping the condensation back to the boilers. And as to janitor service, it is declared by those who understand heating that it is improbable that a dollar could be saved in this way.

HARLOW A. CLARK. Favors the Hodgkins Sites

To The Mining Journal-The followbeen forwarded to the board of educa-

While having opinions of my own as to the proper site for our new high school building, I have been aware that the members of the board and the school officers generally know a great. deal more about the subject than I do and their judgment ought to be better than mine. However, there seems to be a desire on the part of some for a mor general public expression, and I, there fore, will give my opinion

The matter of economy in operation or in original cost should not, in my mind, be weighed against the useful ness of the plant when erected for the purpose of its erection. I think that would be false economy My own choice would be a more central location than the present, but, as I said before my judgment ought not to be equal to

In regard to the choice of the two sites now being discrssed, i. e., west of Pine or north of Arch street, I am emphatically in favor of the latter. '10 objections to the West Ridge street my mind there is not a single element site that I have heard, and I am glad in favor of the site west of Pine street perations shows that disbursements to pass them on to an interested publicate has not more than its equal in the site north of Arch street, and one ele ment which, to my mind, is important is entirely lacking west of Pine street and that is the possibility of uniting the property already owned by this city at the stone quarry with the block bethe West Ridge street site find that it tween Arch and Michigan streets. By the purchase of very little additional

rificent property.

The schools of Crystal Falls lead everything that I have ever seen in school plants, and have thoroughly con vinced me that a school ought to have plenty of space for playground and for light and air, as well as for buildings and beautiful lawns,

My preference for a more central k cation is very largely met, I must confess, by the location of the Norma chool. It already takes care of quica large part of our school population and as time goes on will take care or increasing numbers, and would meet to climb; seventeenth, extra coal bills and that extent what would be attained by erecting our high school northwest of our present site.

There is an element which some sible to get water at every faucet in a might think ought not to be weighed school building on this site. It is a but to which, I think, the board ought fact that we have a normal water to give very careful consideration, and that it is even carried as high as from of Pine street is not for sale and white 100 pounds to 110 pounds. The pumps condemnation proceedings might not be ssary vet a great deal of heart che would be caused by the destruc tion of the homes now standing there Moreover, that block is now sightly and filled with modern buildings. On the other hand the block north of Arch street is all for sale and the majority of the buildings there have long passed if not three-fourths of our entire pres their prime and it would be a benefit ent day school population best, being to the city generally, as well as to the located near the center of the Fourt's mmediate neighborhood, to have these precinct, directly south of the Fift buildings removed and a fine new build- precinct and directly north of the Sa

W. S. HILL.

Views of "Tax-Payer."

To The Mining Journal-I have as an apology for intruding on your space by four streets and, also, isolated your kindness, a few days ago, in of from other large buildings. In addition fering to throw your columns open to if this admirable location were decided look these figures over. School census: the discussion of a subject of paraprecincts are? Could there be a more generations to come-the much mooted Alinen for Gwinn. Quinn struck of twelve men, and allowed four hits; one of public money?

Alinen fanned five men. The summary

Fifth: Too much air. Can there be matter on just five of our most highly would it not be a good idea for the school board, and Leskie, 1b. . . . . 4 0 0 10 0 much of that \$140,000 to turn it into a an axe of any kind to grind, to be of uch assistance as I can in the solution Seventh: Not near enough to present of the difficult problem, by giving to high school. It's near enough to save them through the medium of your paper some of the ideas of the rank and file of the populace with regard to this mportant matter.

Firstly, without any thought of presnt-day social center, we should make selection of the largest amount of suit-

be the most desirable, Secondly, providing it could be considered in connection with the foregoing, a proper distribution of our school and other public buildings over our city at properly well measured dis-Thirteenth: High school pupils don't We earnestly hope this order of such we are quite fortunate in this respect

Four or five different propositions, the most favorably considered, each a a cost of about \$25,000, both of them in the Third precinct and both of them It is an organization of seven colored school buildings. Whatever advantages and instrumental music "big time" act there may be in the matter of fueling. The troupe is one f the largest and best and in janitor work, about which so much has been said and emphasized, it seems to me would be more than offset, first, in the initial cost; second, the conglomerate and unsightly looking and "His Smashing Career," a comedy. jumble of school buildings that would be assembled together in the Third pre

cinct, where real estate values are the highest in the city. Why not cling to my first idea? Seventeenth: And, lastly, extra conl our city, the liarlow si is both logi. McGrath's "Hearts and Masks." bills and janitor service as compared cal and ideal. First, because of the

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tion of the taxpayers in the near future in order that they may feel the puls of the citizenship that supported them TAX PAYER.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT. Decision in Regard to Site for School

Building May Be Reached.

A meeting of the school board at prepare the site for building. Grass seed ey, provided that such land is located school building will be erected may be n a part of the city that would be of reached will probably be held tonight. reasonable easy access to the greater | Charles Cummings was busy Saturday number of school children, not only for surveying the Hodgkins site and making boy? Citizens may differ as to the the present day but for twenty-five soundings for rock, and he is ready to or fifty years to come. An entire give the board the information concernsquare bounded by four streets would ing it that is desired. It is said that options covering all of this site have been secured. The so-called Murray site is not yet available, however, as two property owners there are disinclined to sell. The Hodgkins site is somewhat the larger of the two, and it is likely that the board will seriously consider purchasing it.

### Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

The Creole band opens a three days' engagement at the opera house tonight. yet sent out over this vaudeville circuit Tonight's pictures will be "Th Grim Messenger," a two-reel drama of the North woods, featuring Edna Maison Delft Program.

The Delft theater today will show 'The Ingratitude of Liz Taylor"; the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, depicting ington Park would not be bad, taking a events, and a M-in-A comedy, "Bunks view into the future growth of the city Bunkled." On Tuesday, Blanche Sweet and with a confidence in the future of "The Goddess," and on Friday Harold

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