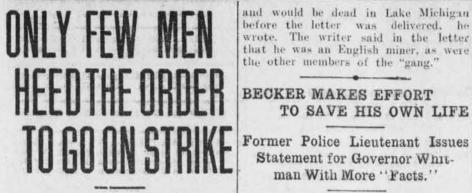
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Although Labor Leaders Expected 1,500 Workers to Drop Their Tools at Remington Shops, Their at 175-Company Says It's 28.

Agitators Pin Hopes on Success of Pickets, Who, They Claim, Will Prevent Entire Shift from Resuming Places at Ammuni. tion Plant—Arbitrators Meeting

Bridgeport, Conn., July 20 .- The strike in the plants of the Remington Arms & Ammunition company, and four sub-contractors, brought out today, according to the estimates of the labor leaders, in the neighborhood of 175 men.

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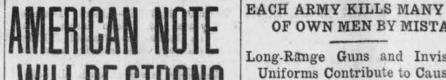
The manufacturers, through the president of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' association, said that exactly twentyeight men had walked out.

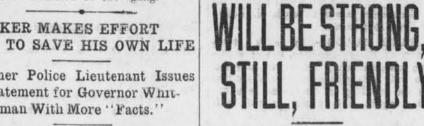
LABOR MEN DENY OFFER.

Rumor had it that Major W. G. Pen- by Rose, from the gamblers to get Rofield, works manager of the Remington senthal away. Rosenthal refused the company, had offered the men an eighthour day with a dollar a day added to their wages if they would remain at work. The men are said to have ac- shot. Becker adds that if it could be ers deny. They say no offer was accepted. The labor men admitted tonight that

not a man had left work in the main admittedly had paid to the gunmen. plant of the Remington company at noon today. They said the failure of the U. S. HAS NO POWER men to quit work was due to a misunderstanding, but that they would not go to work tomorrow morning. They added that the night force of machinists at work tonight.

PICKETS ARE SET AT WORK





New York, July 20.-Another effort to save the life of Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, who is sentenced to die July 28 for instigatng the murder of Herman Rosentnal, Own Estimates Place Number the gambler, was made tonight when a fifteen thousand word statement, pre

pared by Becker in the Sing Sing pris on deathhouse, and said to contain new facts, was placed in the hands of Gov-

ernor Whitman at Albany. Becker's statement a history of what he says were his dealings with Rosenthal and the others mentioned in the -murder

The name of the late Timothy D. Sullivan, at the time of the Rosenthal affair a state senator, is brought inte

Becker's statement, Becker claims that Sullivan had intervened with the call issued for the machinists working police in an effort to get permission for saying that he was financially interested in the house. Later, after Rosenthal's place was raided, and the latter, being

Becker, Sullivan, according to the state- the high seas. ment, called the police lieutenant in and said that Rosenthal must be induced to leave town because if an inquiry were started, it might reach into election matters. This was not long before the grant the demands of the United States essassination of Rosenthal.

growing out of the sinking of the Lusi-Becker says it is common report that sum of money was raised, presumably form.

CABINET APPROVES DOCUMENT. sum offered, but consented to go for a larger sum. It is said that it was for On its character and purposes, howthis larger sum that he was waiting at the flotel Metropole when he was cepted the offer. This the labor lead- shown that Rose had been intrusted night putting in more precise language with a sum of money to be given Ro- the ideas set forth.

senthal, it would shed a flood of light on the whole transaction and would explain the source of \$1,000 which Rose contents of the communication and the

TO ACT, IS BELIEF. IN BOMB PLOT CASE

Washington, July 20.-Preliminary re-NOTE'S AIR WILL BE FINAL. the Remington plant had not gone to ports of the investigation by United States District Attorney Webster at Detroit, Mich., of the charge that German concerning the nature of the new note responsible for the blowing up of a government munitions was chiefly of a negative character. Cab- any complete success. The losses of the Pickets were at work tonight and they factory across the Canadian border were inet officers made it clear that it would Austrians are said in the French press ital from the northwest, and about twen- fered a prompt apology for the act of were said to have been responsible for received tonight at the department of not be an ultimatum or make any to have been the heaviest from this ty miles from it. the strike of the night force. Pickets, justice. While the inquiry had not been threats as to the future purposes of the cause of any of the belligerents. completed, officials said that so far it had not disclosed ground on which the United States. At the same time they IMMIGRANT SHIP AFIRE sible for none of the day force going to United States could proceed criminally pointed out that it probably would have against any of the persons alleged to an air of finality, curtailing the field of have been implicated, since there was no discussion and negotiation and placing statute to cover a conspiracy formed in on Germany the responsibility for any act in Canada. tinue his investigations. Mr. Webster countries. reported the names of several persons UPHOLD HONOR, BUT KEEP PEACE. alleged to be connected with the plot, but the department declined to make

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1915.

OF OWN MEN BY MISTAKE Long-Range Guns and Invisible Uniforms Contribute to Causes of Engineers' Errors.

WARSAW'S FAL

Boulogne, France, July 20-There is o doubt that the losses suffered by the uttacking armies from the shell fire of their own artillery have been very se vere in the present war. Naturally few references to such losses are found in the official dispatches, but men re

Tentative Draft of Communication turning from the firing line frequently ive accounts of such accidents, a no on Submarine Warfare to Be table instance, as is well known, being Sent Berlin, Unanimously Apat Neuve Chapelle, where in one attacs the casualties from this source are said proved by Cabinet, While Not to have reached many hundreds.

an Ultimatum, Is Final in Tone. Experienced military observers declare that such losses must, in the na-

ture of things, be frequent in modern warfare. In the old days when the Ostrolenka, a Fortress Designed to President and His Advisers Beuniforms were distinctive and the range lieve People of United States of guns was far less than that of or dinary eyesight, there was not so much Want Dignity of the Nation Uplikelihood of the gunners remaining ig held, but, if at All Possible, norant of the exact whereabouts of their own troops. Yet in the wars : With the Maintenance of Peace. Napoleon there were many such mis takes.

In modern warfare, however, uni-Washington, July 20,-President Wil forms are seldom distinctive except at son and his cabinet decided today on the close sight, and attacking troops try by Rosenthal to run his gambling house, general principles of the note to be sent every means to make themselves in to Germany within a few days, renew- visible. When an attack is launched, ing the efforts to secure for American gunfire is concentrated on the point deaugry, began publishing charges against citizens guarantees of their rights on eided upon and is continued up to an arreed hour, when the intantry charges agreed hour, when the infantry charges

can be denied them it will be almost a evening. into the gap made by the artillery. The president read to his official fam- Thereupon the range of the guns is miracle. ily a draft answering the German gov- lengthened to strike at the enemy's secernment's note of July 8, which failed to ond line

apinion, even among those in England TO SOUTH WALES MINERS; From the moment the attacking fore: who, heretofore, have been hopeful that reaches the enemy's first trenches the the Russians would turn and deliver a difficulty of accurately placing the guntania. The draft was not complete in fire increases, especially with smoke and counter blow. News of the evacuation

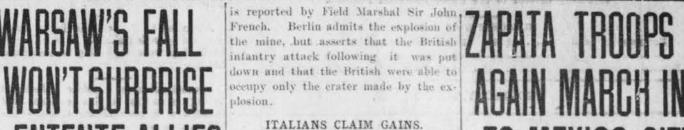
dust hiding the progress of operations of the Polish capital, followed by the ject to ratification by the miners themeven from the aeroplane observers. The triumphant entry of the Germans amid selves through delegates who will asgunner should be able to keep partialsuch scenes as were enacted at Przemysl semble tomorrow, representatives of ly acquainted with the situation

through his telephone, but almost inever, there was unanimous agreement, variably many of the important wire OSTROLENKA FALLS TO GERMANS. and Secretary Lansing was at work to- connections are cut off by the enemy's shell fire.

The German official statement, begin, today to terms which, it is thought, If the attackers gain an easy victory ning its recital at the northern tip of in the first line trenches, they are like Members of the cabinet generally pre- ly to rush into the second line while the eastern battle line, records the prog- South Wales coal fields and menaced the ing an opportunity to form a junction served secrecy regarding the probable their own artillery is still playing on ress of the German troops to within fuel supply of the navy. these positions. In one terrille in- about fifty miles of Riga; then, following the great battle are southward, stantial increase in wages and involve stance on the German front, the atpresident cautioned against detailed tackers found themselves pressed speculation in advance of the publication against the German barb-wire entangle- chronicles further successes in the sector of the document, lest mistaken impressments at a point which the preliminary northeast of Warsaw, culminating in the tee as tantamount to an admission of the quit the capital. News of a battle sions be cabled abroad before the actual artillery fire had failed to clear away, capture of Ostrolenka, one of the fort- the miners' claims on nearly all the out- near Pachnea, already reached by Viland the troops in front of these en-

standing points. resses designed to shield the capital. tanglements were torn to prices by shells The acute peril to Warsaw is accentufrom their own batteries. Every device known to the textbook ated by the Russian official communica-

Such information as was obtainable has been tried in efforts to obviate the tion, which says that German columns danger of guns pouring shrapnel or are within artillery range of the fortress shell upon their own men, but without



Progress for the Italians on the Isonz ront, especially on the plateau of Carso is claimed by Rome. The Italian forces have been directing their attack on the

With the Austro-Germans Surging bridge head at Gorizia. At this point Forward from Both the North they occupied several Austrian trenches and South, if the Polish Capital but, according to the Austrian official statement, they were driven out. Can Be Denied Them, England From the Austrian point of view the

Will Look on It as a Miracle. campaign along the Austro-Italian from tier is proceeding satisfactorily and the

report issued by the Austrian war office declares that the heavy fighting in the Shield City, Already Has Been Kreuzberg district resulted in some six Captured and Teutons Are Now thousand Italian casualties, the dead numbering two thousand, with a total Within Artillery Range of Key Austrian loss of only forty-two. to Harassed Russian Stronghold.

This seems to be the concensus of WILL SUBMIT PROPOSAL

MUSCOVITES LOSE RADOM.

London, July 20, 9:55 p. m.-From the Vienna, via London, July 20, 10:50 p. Washington, July 20.-Dispatches to shores of the Gulf of Riga, in the north, m .- Radom, capital of the province of the state department from Mexico City to that part of southern Poland back Radom, which lies fifty-seven miles late today announced that Zapata forces into which they drove the Russians from south of Warsaw, was captured today by reoccupied the capital Sunday following Galicia, the Austro-German armies are the Tentonic allies, according to an of- the evacuation by the Carranza army

Zapata officials were said to have resumed full control of the city, from which they were driven ten days ago by Gonzalez, who now has gone northward with his troops to meet an advancing

REPORT A COMPLETE SURPRISE.

This unexpected development came as and Lemberg, would come as no surprise. the government and of the coal mine a surprise not only to officials of the owners on the one hand, and the exe- Washington government, but to both of cutive committee of the South Wales the Mexican agencies. It had been sup-Miners' federation on the other, agreed posed that the Zapata army, defeated and harassed on retreat, was operating will end the coal miners' strike, which, since last Thursday, has tied up the along the railroad to Vera Cruz, awaitwith the Villa column approaching from

> No word has been received of the whereabouts of General Gonzalez since la's men, is hourly expected. The battle may already have occurred, messages received here requiring about twenty-TO PARDON MISTAKE four hours in transmission.

When General Gonzalez, With His Army, Started Northward to Meet Oncoming Villa Columns. Routed Forces Reoccupied the Capital City Without Resistance Conditions in the Revolution-Torn

Country Have Come to Such a Pass the American Red Cross Has Given Up All Hope for the Present of Aiding Sufferers.

TO MEXICO CITY

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



The terms arrived at grant a subthe north. concessions to the strikers which are considered by their executive commit-

FRENCH ASK GREECE

Athens, July 20.-The French naval FOREIGN MINES SHIPPING GOLD. of Nowo Gorgievsk, the key to the cap- authorities in the Dardanelles have of the French cruiser Kleber in bombarding

said the labor men, also would be respon-

work tomorrow. Thomas J. Savage, member of the International Association of Machinists, stated that a conference was in progress

in New York tonight, which might lead to settlement of the difficulties.

OIL STRIKERS IN RIOTS.

New York, July 20 .- Serious rioting them public, occurred again tonight at the Constable Hook plant of the Standard Oil company ROOSEVELT WILL MAKE

at Bayonne, N. J., when several hundred of the five thousand striking employes clashed outside the company's plant with

more than two hundred special officers

swered with a volley of shots and scat- pacificists" and expressed wonder as to tered. This was the second disorder of the day. General Manager Gifford, of the Standard Oil company, said tonight that the company has no intention of giving in to the demands of the strikers.

The men are demanding higher wages.

strike at the Algomah Steel company' plant, where three hundred men walked out three days ago, has been settled and the men have returned to work. A superintendent, against whom the men had a grievance, has resigned.

menace.

Norfolk, Va., July 20.-Naval officars hulls, is not proof against the torpedo

LETTER WRITER ASSERTS

the Chicago police today began an iuvestigation as the result of a letter received by the Daily News from a man who signed himself "J. S. K." and tsserted that he had placed explosives aboard the Lusitania before the steam-

Vednesday lliatos.

A WARLIKE SPEECH AT

San Francisco, July 20.-Theodore and policemen, who were doing guard Rosevelt was given an enthusiastic reduty. The strikers apparently were ception on his arrival from Portland, trying to charge the oil works and the Ore., today. The colonel was the center States be upheld in the correspondence guards fired a number of shots into the of attraction on the ferry boat that carried him across the bay. During the trip air. The strikers immediately an he alluded to what he called the "ultra what would be their attitude "should real men with real guns in their hands invade the country."

"The subject of my address at the exposition tomorrow," he said, "will be 'War and Peace'; it might just as well be 'Damn the Mollycoddles.'"

HE IS MAN "MURDERED"

STATE WON'T BELIEVE HIM

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO EXTORTION CHARGE

SOO LABOR TROUBLE SETTLED. CHINAMAN TELLS COURT

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 20,-A

MOST MODERN WARSHIP IS PROVED VULNERABLE TO SUBMARINE TORPEDO O'Brien, the state hopes to prove that

made an experiment here today to deman. termine the effect of the explosion of a modern submarine torpedo against the MAGAZINE PUBLISHER hull of a battleship. They used a steel caisson built for the purpose and aa explosive charge equivalent in power to an ordinary torpedo. While no official comment was made, the disastrous effect of the test upon the caisson was obvious, demonstrating, according to witnesses, that even the structure o the latest dreadnought, with its inne:

HE PLACED EXPLOSIVES ON THE LINER LUSITANIA

cerning Mr. Ayres and the latter's tention in Great Britain. Chicago, July 20 .- Federal officers and brother, Otis Ayres, of Big Rapids, Mich. ARE STILL HOPEFUL FOR FRANK'S RECOVERY

Milledgeville, Ga., July 20,-Improve- New York Shipbuilding company, after + er started on her fatal trip from New ment in the condition of Leo M. Frank a preliminary investigation, today were York. The writer of the letter saul was announced tonight by attending not able to determine the origin of the + lowing is the weather bureau's + that he was a member of a gang, but physicians, who continued hopeful for fire last night in the big battleship + forecast for Upper Michigan: + ize the warfare on the western line, for Kurt A. Beyreis, of Wausau. Wis., cording to Moose officials here tonight. was disgusted and did not want to in- Frank's recovery from the knife wound Oklahoma, which is nearing completion + Generally fair Wednesday and + the moment. The occupation of 150 receiver of public moneys at Wausau. Mr. Bryan consented tonight to address was disgusted and did not want to in-cite America any longer. He had inflicted by J. William Creen, a fellow dat the company's yard in Camden, N. worked on a plan of stopping the ex-life term convict, at the Georgia prison of a British mine. A the Georgia prison of a British mine. A the georgia prison of a British mine. A the georgia prison of a British mine.

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tallization of public opinion thereafter had fallen, in the contests for the West- the offensive,

MUCH AMERICAN COTTON

LIKELY TO BE CONDEMNED BY BRITISH PRIZE COURT

London, July 20 .- A large part of the shipments of American cotton hell

Chicago, July 20.-As, the jury was up by England probably will be concompleted today to try Harry Eng Hong. demned by the prize court. This was charged with the murder of Mook Chung indicated by a ruling made today by in a Chinese gambling house in 1913 the government. The ruling was announced by the board of trade, which the same time new taxation should an Oriental walked into Judge Barrett's room in the criminal court building and rules that if the ownership of cotton forthwith be imposed upon all classes of anounced that he was Mook Chung. His shipped under the agreement with anoucement created a sensation. Accord-American exporters passes from the ing to Assistant State's Attorney American shipper to an enemy of Great Britain, it will not be purchased by of restoration with its financial power Mook Chung was really murdered and the British government under the terms | impaired to the least possible extent." that the man who appeared in court toof the agreement. day possesses the same name as the dead

U. S. Would Demand Payment.

Washington, July 20,-Any decision deputation will convey it to Premier

to a neutral country or even to private said that the loan would hardly carry advancing, and, though the fighting is Telegram company.

f Indianapolis, publisher of Matson's States government. Cotton not having war would end without England having Monthly, an insurance magazine, pleaded been so far declared contraband of war, to borrow £2,000,000,000 (\$10,000,000, or retiring voluntarily to new positions. not guilty when arraigned in police court the state department holds that under 000.) Altogether, the interest on this. Where the Russians are offering resisthere today on a charge of extortion and international law it is not subject to Mr. Cox said would be £90,000,000 ance, the Germans and Austrians assert libel. His examination was set for July 31. It is alleged that Matson accepted

\$2,500 in marked bills yesterday from British embassy, however, that there is 000 (\$550,000,000,) and another £20,-Clarence L. Ayres, president of the no record of ships carrying unmixed '000,000 (\$100,000,000) would have to be been captured. Northern Assurance company of this cargoes of cotton of American owner- added for the first two years after the state, for the supression of certain mat- ship, without suspicion of association war for pensions. The new taxes imters which he threatened to publishe con- with contraband goods, now under de- posed last November. Mr. Cox addeu,

BUILDERS OF OKLAHOMA

Philadelphia, July 20.-Officials of the

LUBLEIN IS ENDANGERED, TOO. IN THE INDIAN OCEAN;

actions that might subsequently endan-ter dispatch from Durban, South Africa, tant railway from Radom to Ivangorod. Greek occupation, explaining that he tions. The metal, it was stated, had Mr. Webster has been directed to con- ger the friendly relations of the two says that the Peninsula & Oriental line The Lublein-Cholm railway is still in the steamer Benalla, with eight hundred hands of the Russians, so far as is communicating with the mainland,

immigrants aboard, bound from London for Australia, is afire eight hundred known, but the town of Lublein has Today's conference was devoted, to miles east of Durban in the Indian ocean. either been captured or is in danger of SAYS ZEPPELINS VISIT

an extent, to a discussion of what the The cargo in one of the steamer's holds falling into the grip of the Austro Ger-American people really wanted the Washington government to say and do in wireless dispatch from the Benalla ask. the present crisis. So far as the cab- ing for aid and the Benalla is now order that in case of a retreat the male of New York, returning from a four THE EXPOSITION TODAY inet officers could judge by their ex- steaming to meet the Otaki.

PUTS ENGLAND'S NEED

amination of public expressions, the na- THREE GOLF EXPERTS tion had voiced an insistent desire that

FAIL IN OPENINC MATCH SERBS PREPARING FOR OFFENSIVE. The Serbian armies are being re-Cleveland, July 20 .- When the smoks

On Germany's next reply and the crys- several bright stars of the western field and soon will be in a position to resume he would put him to Led early so statement from Red Cross headquarters

will depend to a large extent, according being H. K. B. Davis, of San Francis, On the Austro-Italian front substant the Zeppelins," he said. to information from officials, what the action of the United States would be Phelps, Chicago, former western chamconcerning violations of American rights. pion, and E. N. Byers, Pittsburg, for along the Isonzo is being pursued with

mer national champion. Phelps and redoubled energy, and is producing gains. Davis failed to qualify and Byers was Paris reports that French aeroplanes defeated in the first round of the matca have bombarded the station at Colmar, play by Ned Sawyer, of Chicago, 5 -nd in Alsace, and returned undamaged.

AT \$10,000.000,000. London, July 19-"in this national twenty-two men were saved.

treating troops.

crisis expenditures, both public and private, should be rigidly curtailed, and at FORTRESS FIRING ON INVADERS.

How close the advance guards of the for a court of honor. the people in order that when the war Austro-Germans have pressed toward shall be brought to a triumphant con-Warsaw is indicated by the official state- 59 TURK TRANSPORTS clusion the nation may enter the period ment of the Russian war office, which says that the guns of the fortress of The foregoing resolution was adopted Nowo Georgievsk, nineteen miles north-

ankers and financiers of London. A heads of the oncoming columns.

consignees in Germany, Austria or Tur- the country over until Christmas, and severe, the Russians almost everywhere Detroit, July 20,-James F. Matson, key, would be contested by the United that personally he did not think the are falling back before vicious attacks,

PETROGRAD CONCEDES LOSSES.

produced £63,000,000 (\$315,000,000,) so Petrograd admits further advances for that many more new taxes would have Russia's adversaries in the region of ROSS AND HEFFERNAN Riga and Shavli, northwestern Russia,

Suwalki region and the extension of Washington, July 20.-The fol. . bank of the Bug.

a small Greek colony at Castillorizo, an dispatch tonight from Vera Cruz which island in the northern Aegean sea. The made no mention of the change at Mexdamage was confined to the destruction ico City, but declared that there had Immediately southwest of the city, and of a church; there were no casualties, arrived at Vera Cruz, under strong mili-The local authorities promptly put out HELP IS SAID IN SIGHT less than twenty miles from it. Blonie to the cruiser and protested energetical fary escort, \$30,000,000 in gold and silhas fallen and farther south Grojec. Iy. The French commander was sur- ver bullion bars, the property of a num-London, July 21, 2:05 a. m.-A Ren. German cavalry are astride the impor- prised to learn that the island was in ber of foreign-owned mining corporarected his fire was a Turkish station been accompanied by a guard from Pa-

PARIS EVERY NIGHT RED CROSS DESPAIRS OF SUCCESS.

population is to attach itself to the re- months' business trip to France, said to- ican Red Cross, returned from the Texas day that visits of Zeppelins over Paris border today with the announcement

were nightly occurrences.

take them as a matter of course. I

SON OF VENEZELOS ATTACKS SNEERER

Athens, July 20 .- Party feeling be tween the Venezelist and anti-Venezelist its Mexican policy, factions was punctuated here by an exciting street fight between Lieutenant The Russian steamer General Radetz. Sophoeles Venezelos, son of the late premier, and Lieutenant Byzantios, son

pair, who were both arrested but prompt- today found an American flag, carried it ly released. Young Venezelos has asked to within a few feet of the internation-

ARE SUNK BY RUSSIANS

London, July 20, 10:01 p. m. -A fleet El Paso, Tex., July 20,-Jose Inez Salethis evening at a meeting of the leading west of the capital, have shelled the of fifty-nine Turkish sailing vessels, la- zar, the Mexican general who escaped den with war materials for the Tur- from jail at Albuquerque last fail, was

kish army of the Caucasus, has been arrested by United States customs in-All along the line from the Baltic to destroyed by Russian torpedo boat dedemn and confiscate without payment. Another the sectors of the region of Sokal, across the Bug riv- stroyers in the Black sea, according to cotton of American ownership destined economist, addressed the meeting. He cr. in Galicia, the Austro-Germans are a dispatch from Sebastopol to Reuter's of Palomas today, according to reports received here.

FROM 80 TO 1,000 PERISHED IN FLOODS IN CHINA

Naco, Sonora, Mex., July 20.-Soldiers of General Calles, a Carranza command-Washington, July 20.-From eighty to er, were in possession of Carnea today. international law it is not subject to structure and the sinking said at the department and also at the fund, would be increased to $\pounds 110,000$, of prisoners and numerons guns have that there is 000 (\$550,000,000), and another $\pounds 20$. state department today from Pekin, shooting the offenders,

Consul General Cheshire has appealed for all the assistance that can be ren- IF BRYAN TALKS "DRY" dered by the navy department.

GET FEDERAL POSTS

Washington, July 20.- President Wit issue or pleads for its adoption in his speech at the annual convention of the the Austro-German lines on the right son today made these recess appoint-bank of the Box Loval Order of Moose here tomorrow a

Perry H. Ross, of Marquette, Mich., split between the "wet" and "dry" ad-Artillery engagements alone character- receiver of public moneys at Marquette. vocates in the order is threatened, acyards of German trenches east of Ypres, Mich., register of the land office at Mar- he would urge prohibition caused much John L. Heffernan, of Marquette, the meeting tomorrow, and a report that

The Carranza agency here received a

chuca and would be shipped immediately to New York.

Washington, July 20 .- Brigadier Gen-New York, July 20.-Philip Berlinger, eral Devol, general manager of the Amerthat attempts to relieve famine and suf-"The residents of Paris have become fering among non-combatants in Mexico so used to the aerial visitors that they were hopeless under present conditions. General Devol was thoroughly discourwith Germany, but that a course should be followed which would maintain peace. Cleveland, July 20.—When the smok? of battle had cleared away late this afternoon on the Mayfield Golf course, be followed which would maintain peace. that he could not come up and watch tonight merely said it had decided "that

for the present much of the relief work must be postponed." The understanding here is that the society practically will bandon its activities until the United States government has further developed

TRAMPLE ON AMERICAN FLAG.

Bishee, Ariz., July 20,-Carranza of a prominent anti-Venezelist. After troops who captured the town yesterday submarine on July 17. Her crew of an exchange of words Byzantios struck while engaged in removing liquor from twenty-two men were saved. sponse. Army officers separated the an American saloon in Naco, Sonora, late al border line and trampled it into ribbons,

MEXICAN FUGITIVE ARRESTED.

CARRANZA TROOPS TAKE CARNEA.

AT MEETING OF MOOSE

HE MAY CREATE A SPLIT

San Diego, Calif., July 20,-If William

ennings Bryan makes prohibition an



TODAY'S WEATHER.

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	NING JOURNAL	to pay a San Francisco taxicab bill yet. —Grand Rapids Press.	that the whole world stands aghast at the nihilistic savagery of the convut- sion.	"Shure," said the man, "the arbi-	THE MANLY MAN. The world has room for the manly man with the spirit of manly	Classified Want Directory
A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY e Mining Journal Company, Limited.		TIMELY QUIPS	There appears to be but one basis of thope. That is that the game of diplo- macy, ever shifting and ever effective,	ger.	The world delights in the man who smiles when his eyes keep back	WANTED
pt on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is daily devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.		It is well to put an embargo at least on the shipment of Mexican ex-chiefs.— New York Evening Post.	may establish suits that will result in a	GRAND RAPIDS-Albert Lystone,	the tear; It loves the man who, when things go	WANTED-A young girl to help in kitchen. Must go home at night, Apply 525 Pine
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ail\$6.00 Per month, by carrier		According to Reuter, the Turks have been using woden shells. It would loes as if they were beginning to lose their	ern.	forty years old, Toledo lineman, em- ployed on the new Grand Rapids & Kala- mazoo railway, while working near Mo-	stand	Street. 7-21:tf WANTED-A girl for general housework, Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street, 7-20-tf
atter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.		heads.—Punch.	A LAUGH OR TWO	line, grasped a live wire and 2,400 volts of electricity passed through his body.	ing hand	WANTED-A girl for general housework, Apply Mrs. P. J. O'Donneil, 515 Spruce
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1918.		Educational note: Kaiser Wilhelm is taking a course in international law	Looked Inat way.	GRAND RAPIDS-Ben Leibler, com-	The manly man is the country's need, and the moment's need, forsooth,	WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second
	editors, labor leaders and employers he is as a child. When Great Britain ran into a cabinet crisis, Asquith organized a committee composed of all parties to		"See! The big boat's got the little one by the tail and it's squealing!"-Wom-	panion of Emory Stocker, son of a De- troit manufacturer, who was arrested here with young Stocker several months ago for stealing an auto, has been ar- rested again, this time charged with several house robberies. He has con-	tread of the allied leagues of truth: The world is his, and it waits for him and it leaps to hear the ring Of the blows he strikes and the wheels	cook. 7-15-tf 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 bandled as many as 100 men. State wares
	take charge of the government. It will not hold together; England must find a virtual dictator, as Pitt was during the Napoleonic wars.	Washington Post. The man who shot Francis Ferdinand a year ago knew the gun was loaded but he certainly had no idea how far it	Next to Impossible. A certain editor recently received from a lady some verses, daintily tied up with pink ribbon and entitled "I Wonder if	fessed to a dozen jobs, the police say. SAGINAW —"You will find me in this hole." This message was pinned to the	he turns and the hammers he dares to swing: It likes the forward look in his face, the poise of his noble head. And the onward lunge of his tireless will	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.
CARD -	The discord at present centers around Major General Stanley B. Von Donop,	would carry,-St. Louis Republic. While Champ Clark is said to have	returned the effort to the sender with	the river front. Officers dragged and found the body of the man not thirty	and the sweep of his dauntless tread.	WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-tf
	master general of ordnance. Von Donop has incurred Northeliffe's wrath. But	wept at his daughter's wedding, he prob- ably felt worse at the Baltimore con-	"Dear Madam: If he does he ought	feet away. Shepard had been missing since 10 o'clock Saturday morning He	with sunlight on his face,	AGENTS WANTED.
'S CHOICE. w days sufficient in- in the question of	Kitchener holds that names do not make Englishmen and that Von Donop is a qualified expert in his line who cannot be replaced. So a deadlock has developed. The London Chronicle says	vention, which was also considerable performance.—Atchison Globe. EDITORIAL OPINION	Slamming His Conceit	was known to have been suffering from heart trouble and this is believed to have caused him to take his life. GRAND RAPIDS —Zenes House, a farmer, near Cedar Springs, has started a state-wide search for his sister, Ida	and the weak and evil flee When the manly man goes forth to hold	AGEN'IS WANTED—Donahue writes, "I sell nine out of ten." Scranton makes over \$40 weekly, Big money selling our brand new 25c kitchen utensil. Write for full information at once. Sample 25c H. W. E. Mfg. Co., 29 7th St., Bingham- ton, N. Y. 7-20-31
of building will be ain that there would	that if Von Donop does not resign, Lloyd George will, and that if Von Donop goes	A Prod for Britain. Unlike other forecasts of the sori, Secretary Lansing's paraphrase of the	a result suddenly discovered he had gone twenty miles beyond his destination."	May House, whom he has not seen since she was adopted from an orphan's home here in 1900. House, then ten years old,	his own on land or sea? —American Israelite.	FOR RENT
at from the decision or it might be. Thus	Kitchener, his superior officer, will fol- low suit. Asquith was given credit for	note to Great Britain may be consid- ered as authoritative and accurate.	thor's friend, "sleeping in trains is a bad babit !"	and his sister, six, were placed in the in- stitution by their mother. Both were adopted on the same day, House going	* SOME YOUNG IDEAS *	FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-8-1f
y persons who will ne all but final de- e Hodgkins' site.	wisdom when he divided responsibility for prosecuting the war between Lloyd George and Kitchener, but that arrange-	Though in such a synopsis someting of the atmosphere of the entire document is sure to evaporate, this last communi- cation seems to be somewhat more di-	Not Sure of Herself. Even members of the family had to	to Green Bay, Wis. He never learned where his sister went, and he is now endeavoring to locate her. When the	+ THAT MISSED FIRE + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick.
eerful acceptance of		rect than some that have preceded it to London, and it defines the American position so clearly and decidedly that there can be no mistaking what it is. Great Britain, though courteous and diplomatic and though courteous and	who" of the twins. But they didn't put different colored hair ribbons on them until the day when grandma, coming in- to the living room, said to the small per- son looking out of the window, "Is it	Children's home here burned several years ago all of the adoption records were destroyed. MUSKEGON—Major F. W. Alstaetter, of the United States army corps of en-	ideas marching in opposite directions," then it seems as if schoolboy "howlers" must be classified as humor; and yet sometimes this mix-up of ideas has more the appearance of a football scrimmage	Phone 687. 6-29-8-31 TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf
e than the public's, on to offer substan-	in May. The big forward movement, the great drive, has been unavoidably postponed for a year. But in spite of the	has still been persistently disregardful of the commercial rights of the people of this country and has detained ves-	sie." Knew What He Had.	of Muskegon river from Newaygo to Muskegon to ascertain the advisability of opening it for 'navigation, according	History. Of the Civil war a high school pupil	FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-tf
decision. disregard the ques- site, so greatly in dge street site, by a	twelve-month error of judgment Earl Kitchener is the man to lead that for- ward movement when the time comes. He has the sand and the prestige.	sels suspected of trade in contraband in ways that have been illegal and beyond reason in point of time. The circum- stance that Britain generally has seen to it that no immediate financial loss	A newsie saw the driver of a certain make of motor car throw a blanket over the hood of his car. The boy had heard all of the jokes about this particular	mittee of Newaygo business men on the morning of August 4 and will then pro-	deal with vicious characters, and I think this is why this is called the Civil war, because after the war the different races of people were more civilized." Q. "What happened in 1492?" A.	FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor- ner of Center St, and Presque Isle Ave., living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zaik's store. 6-14-tf
of buildings and to	Meantime the allies face a problem in organization almost as serious as the	should fall upon vessel and cargo own- ers cannot compensate for this, nor can	at it himself.	ceed down the river in boats. They will arrive here, it is expected, on the even-	"Discoverey of America by the Spinach."	FOR SALE
cational results by children attending		it excuse the assumption of rights as to to the control and disposal of those car- goes which are not given it by the us-	the blanket down around the hood, the	ing of August 5 and will be entertained by the local chamber of commerce. At that time Muskegon business men will	Now a bit of ancient history: "Ro-	FOR SALE-Good gas range for \$5. In quire 615 Pine street. 7-20-31
in the present build- tructure, treated as	Galicia are two armies with one head,	ages of international law. The policy	remarked: "Oh, you don't need to try to hide it.	endeavor to show how much opening the river to navigation will benefit them.	by opening a lugatio asylum "	FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range, Inquire 1025 N. Front street, 7-19-11
regarded as of the Possible economies	the Austro-German forces having been under the control of the German gen- eral staff ever since the German troops wont to the rescue of Humany when	American trade and has infringed the sovereignity of this country. If Wash- ington does not feel itself in a position	Getting Back at Him.	Only interstate commerce is taken cog- nizance of by the federal engineers in considering a river or harbor improve- ment and as a result, it is expected,	wrote, "The King was not allowed to order taxis without the consent of Par- liament." (An excellent restriction on royal spendthrifts.)	FOR SALE—My property at 1107 North Front street. Hot water heat. Lot 50 by 130. Fine yard, J. A. Smith. 7-17-3t
one more removed	went to the rescue of Hungary when the Russians were in the Carpathian passes. The results are self-evident.	does not intend to allow England to la- bor under the delusion that it looks with leniency on such a course.—Detroit	county council, whose father is well known as a railway omnibus driver, was	showings will be made as to the great fruit crops received here each year and transported by both rail and water to	Language.	FOR SALE-One second-hand kitchen
been able to start if there had been no sed for high school.	For some months past residents of the	Education and Propagandism.	ally wears, representing St. George and the dragon, and while several bystanders were expressing their admiration of it its owner remarked, in solemn tones:	the larger markets at cheage and pre-	"Gender shows whether a man is mas- culine, feminine or neuter." "Two legatives make an affirmative." "The masculine of 'vixen 'is vicar."	FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condi- tion, and a heavy spring wagon, at Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf

buildings already used for high school, Michigan iron ranges have been reading Perhaps the gravest mistakes made manual training and domestic science of improvement in the iron and steel

by the American university as an insti-

would have decided to build at the corthen likely have selected a location far- that their share is about to be realized ther west. It might not have gone to and that the time is not far distant the west Ridge street site, but it is cer- when their mines will again be operated tain that it would have given close at on a normal basis. News of enlarged tention to the possibilities of the Pres- operations has been printed in many ton site and the locations of the present buildings on Fourth and Third streets.

But the problem of securing the greatest utilization of the present group was one that defined its choice, to a considerable extent, and is certainly the one for the county. The Mining Journal that accounts for the choice that has this week has announced that it would been anounced.

BLOCKADES CUT BOTH WAYS.

Exaggerated ideas prevail as to the value of a policy intended to seal the ports of a country against commercial intercourse with other nations. More than once in its earlier history the United States resorted to an embargo against foreign trade. Japan by choice was long a hermit nation and built up a remarkable civilization of its own peculiar type. Japan continued its self-blockade until other countries ended it by force. The blockade of the Southern states in rebellion did not wholly starve them, but taught them many new lessons in economic production. Under such circumstances the ingenuity of a people is vigorously exercised, and practical substitutes are found for what had been supposed to be necessities. In the days of the Civil war high prices compelled the people of the North also to resort to some makeshifts in such standard articles of food as coffee.

According to a late German trade review some remarkable benefits have resulted from the suspension of German foreign commerce. It is stated that German science has found ways to replace raw materials now lacking, and that the progress made will be of great future advantage. Nitrogen is extracted from the air by a new process, and the fodder value of straw is largely increased. The Institute for Yeast Industries in Berlin is making food yeast with over 50 per cent albumen from a simple treatment of sugar and ammonium sulphate Ammonia is a by-product of coke and is also obtained from the air. The new method is called an extraction of albumen from the atmosphere.

High authority has it that there is something of good in things evil, if we will but patiently distill it out. War is giving chemistry at least a lift. Yet a far better road exists up the hill of scientific discovery, and it should be pursued without the slaughter of the young manhood of a generation.

LACKING IN CENTRAL AUTHORITY.

Earl Kitchener went to the front Probably he wished that he could stay there and fight it out with the enemy. instead of returning to his desk and city. "They are splendidly organized. the contentious atmosphere of the war

office, says the Grand Rapids Press. Kitchener understands and is under-

been its tolerance of the purposes, it is highly improbable that it market and wondering when they were theoretical propagandism among its progoing to get their share. The developfessors and their official departures ner of Arch and Pine streets. It would ments of the past few weeks indicate from the well-defined field of legitimate education. Sensational projection of novel theories in government, sociology finance and religion are not among the functions, or privileges, of those men whose profession and whose duty :ejuires them to diffuse knowledge. A few of our greatest and best unirange papers of late, and the week's anversities have avoided these institutionnouncements in Marquette county are al blunders, but many powerful and surely of an encouraging nature. opulous seats of learning are already The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has ulture beds of class hatred, visionaraltruism and impractical socialism done its share to improve the outlook

There is no need to question either the earning or the sincerity of these proonents of new, untried and revolerestore the wage scale in effect prior to tionary teachings. the reduction in the fall of last year. The point is that their special lines of

activity outside of the text books and when the iron market went to pot for a the laboratory are obstrusive, impertin time, that the Maas mine would at once ent, and, very probably, malenc, be prepared for operation and that the so-called "free thinkers' have, we may North Marquette furnace of the Pioneer well admit, a perfect right to their own Iron company would go into blast. This thoughts, their own personal adventures. and their own individual affiliations means employment for an additional 600 but they have no right to inject then to 700 men in this company's field and notions into the classroom nor to thrust it means, also, considerably increased their speculative vagaries into lecture wage disbursements among the men emdelivered to student bodies. ployed in the mines.

The increased scale of operations con-

templated by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

company is all the more significant be-

sells its pig iron in the same market.

Its plans for expansion indicate that

the demand for ore and iron is gradual

ly extending from the great corporations

that produce for their own mills to the

concerns that meet their requirements

on the open market. It indicates a wide

Iron has been called the barometer of

ousiness, and the iron market is in

dubitably improving. There is fair

omen in this. Business has been spotty

for several months past. In some la-

calties it has been notably good.

n others notably poor. But there

s now excellent promise that it will soon

secome uniformly good. Unemployment

will soon, unless all signs are at fault,

become exceptional, and there is reason

to expect that 1916 will witness a re-

STATE PRESS

There was nothing lacking to make

ept-the woman. And the police have

Flint is putting its drunks to work

on the public roads Looks like a double

penalty of hard work and headaches .-

Had Harry Thaw been a woman with

a pretty face and appealing eyes, he

might have killed his man and lived

happily ever after .- Battle Creek Moon-

Detroit's latest mystery a real one ex-

vival in all lines of industry.

ound her.-Detroit News,

Lansing State Journal.

-Owosso Press-American.

diffusion of new business.

Political economy as a study prob obly includes a review of anarchistic theories; just as the study of psychol ogy involves much reference to hypnosis But it would be as great an education cause it is an independent concern. It al crime for universities to promote mines ore for the general market and anarchy as a doctrine as to teach hyp notism. Such topics are wholly outsid of the scope of legitimate education .-Minneapolis Journal.

Peace and War.

No appreciable ray of light at pres ent pierces the clouds of war that dense and dark, hang over unfortunatand pitiable Europe. Prima-facie,

twelfth-month of bloodletting has oper ated merely to intensify national hat reds and to embitter racial hostilities Now and then, American commercial on terests affect to have received inside in e-mation that would indicate that subterranean influences are at work to bring the conflict to a close. At first there was a disposition to credit these se-called tips. But, as each has proved valueless, hope has begun to languist and now Americans, who are anxious that peace shall come-anxious both to he sake of humanity and for the reabilitation of our disturbed industries are lapsing into a monotony of despain

and are awaiting with calloused resig nation the turn of events. Ernest P. Bicknell, a former Chicago nan, is director of the American Na-

ional Red Cross. He has just returned Washington after a tour of Europe. which included all the belligerent coun tries save Italy and Turkey. Mr. Bickcell's views of conditions should of right be accorded more force and value than those of visitors aboard traversing ordinary paths. Mr. Biek vell has discovered naught in Europe that gives rise in his mind to hope for early peace. Here are his conclusions drawn from what he observed on his

The war will never be brought to : lose by any starvation policy. Each country engaged in the conflict

"The Republicans of Michigan remind cally believes its side will win. ne of the Germans in at least one re All hope of an early end of the strugspect," said Governor Ferris while in this gle has vanished. There is absolute solidarity in Ger-

many on the war, even to the submarine policy

The old liberty bell has not cracked And thus the pity and the horrer of further under the strain of its trip stood by soldiers, but among politicians, across the continent, but it has not had the situation grows. Is it any wonder

"Dear me," inquired one of his hearers who knew something about him, "did he un over it?"--London Tit-Bits.

Seeing Things.

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elected to the satisfaction of both sides, lions of dollars for improvements to its the man of peace went on his way re- plants which will make not only for inoicing. Half an hour later he returned creased efficiency, but for lower costs that way, and was horrified to find the and larger output. Anaconda is, therewhole street lighting, while in the dis- fore, in an ideal position to take full adtance police whistles could be heard vantage of the present price of copper blowing and police rushing to the spot It is now paying \$2 a share in dividends and is earning nearer \$6, so that possi-"Merciful heavens! What's the matbilities are good for an increase in the lividend rate.

JAPANESE COPPER IN LONDON.

ine of Belgium.

but at their own figures, and conse have been placing some business with lomestic consumers. The up-town New York dealers-small factors-have been offering insignificant tonnages at 191/4 cents a pound. These concessions always

appear with a let-up in big buying.

all the way, and cannot meet unless you Science. "Horsepower is the distance one horse not crowd the building. an carry a pound of water in an hour. Prince Louis, the younger brother of "Gravitation is that which if there the pretender, is apparently a confirmed ere none we should all fly away." bachelor. He served in the Russian "A vacuum is a large empty plac army for many years, with the rank of where the Pope lives." lieutenant general, but now resides at "To kill a butterfly you pinch its Geneva, where the Napoleons own a fine "A ruminating animal is one that chateau, "Etymology is a man who catches utterflies and stuffs them." Not a God, but a Demon. "The earth is an absolute spheroid." "The Zodiac is the zoo of the sky Too long a gay adventure it has seemed; Too long the world-old glamour of rothere lions, goats and other animals go after they are dead." mance. The martial glow and the rich radiance, Conclusion. The stir of luring music, golden-themed; "The salaries of teachers are paid from Too long the lavish splendor we have deemed Bespoke its soul-held its extrava-"The Eustachian tube is so you can ear yourself talk. gance "One great modern work of irrigation Authentic, and its seeming puissance s the Panama canal. Divine; of nothing braver have we "The Rhine is bordered by wooder dreamed ! "The Pyramids are a range of moun Now let us pierce beneath the sham and ains between France and Spain." show. "A working drawing must be a draw Beyond the lure, and feel the vulture's ng picturing a person at work." thrill. A freckled youngster who was sent to See the rapacious monster as he isthe blackboard by his teacher to write See the revolting death-streams gush sentence containing the word "income and flow, Like freshets, on the gun-swept battlepened the door and in come a cat." bill. Don't ever doubt a "schoolboy howler." Where reeks the hideous harvest that is Ask teacher.—Robert Hildreth in Phila his.

THE NAPOLEON BROTHERS.

Both of the Napoleon brothers, Victor and Louis, famous for their mirth-prooking act entitled "The French Pretenders," celebrated birthdays recently on the same week. Louis, the younger passed the half-century mark, while Prince Victor Napoleon, who would sit on the imperial throne of France if the republic hadn't destroyed that piece of

furniture, was 52. Louis was Victor's eir to the pretendership until about a year ago, when a son was born to Victor

and his royal spouse, Princess Clement Victor is a grand nephew of Emperor Napoleon I. He lives in Brussels, and



FOR SALE-Modern house with all con-veniences, corner Waldo and Fitch ave-nue, near Normal. Enquire McLean's pervisor Fred Hild an ex-sh 7-14-1W daughters 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-Dollar Ba board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf) L'Anse, v Baraga e Buffalo, ar troit. daughter of King Leopold I. of Belgium. Mrs. H The birth of another Bonaparte heir ors of the was hailed with great delight by the and Bara; few followers of the pretender and the spected 1 pretenderess, and the christening of the munity. nfant Prince Louis, "King of Rome," cidents re was markeed by imperial pomp and coach het eclat. The ceremony took place in the copper dis palatial premises of the proud papa in the Avenue Louise. Most of the imperialists of France were there, and did Jeffery hospital,

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-Charles H. Winke,

DOUBLY PROVEN.

Marquette Readers Can No Longer

Doubt the Evidence.

This Marquette citizen testified long

Told of quick relief-of undoubted

Such testimony is complete-the evi-

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 inac-

tive and caused much suffering. I lost

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 No-

-A LATER STATEMENT-

More than four years later, Mrs.

Parker said: "Since giving my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I

have used them when a cold has settled

in my kidneys and they have done as

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It forms convincing proof of merit.

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Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simoly ask for a kidney remeedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Parker has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Ye

Offerings of Japanese copper in Louon were a factor in lowering electrolytic **IO**¢ f that city last week. So far as could be learned no American electrolytic has been offered by producers at concessions

rices on the floor of the metal exchange

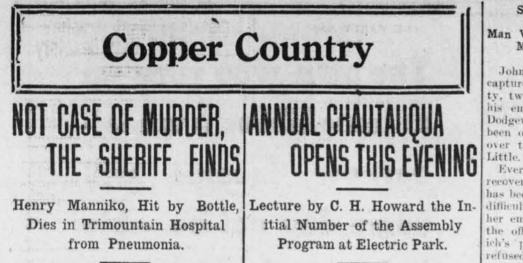
In fact open quotations for the time be ing seem to have been withdrawn abroad. That the London metal exchange quota tion for electrolytic should slump with standard warrants led producers in New York to believe that some of the Lonon dealers who at times figure heavily n the American market for supplies were desirous of again buying copper quently they depressed the electrolytic uotation. Producers have been quoting wenty cents, delivered, thirty days, and

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Sinarguros Makers of the Hadred Goods Taking



Wednesday Morning, July 21, 1915.



Electric Park this evening with an ad-

Victory." Mr. Howard will arrive in

will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Hancock this noon. His lecture tonight

The chautauqua association has ar-

Ministerial Convention

on the early trains this morning. Ses-

ions will take place Wednesday, Thurs

"PASSED BY THE CENSOR."

All Mail Out of British Possessions Af

fected by War Is Scrutinized.

Henry Manniko, forfy years of age, died in the Copper Range hospital at Trimountain Sunday morning, and from this deplorable fact grew a murder rumor yesterday morning. The death of Manniko did not get into

the newspapers Monday or yesterday morning, through one of the ordinary inadvertences of the reportorial trade, and thus rumor had its sweet will with the facts. Some one from South Range called up Sheriff Cruse at Houghton yesterday and stated in effect:

"The man who was struck on the will be provided at noon and in the head with a bottle died this morning." There had been a row of some sort, evening. Other refreshments will be with nothing serious in the way of reerved at all hours of the day. sult, in one of the South range towns open at 2:15 o'clock with a recital by on Sunday, though not at a saloon as the Martha Reynolds Colby string quar rumored. Sheriff Cruse thought the death of Manniko and the row may have had tet. An hour later Mr. Howard ome connection, and he went to South Range to investigate. Out of this in- Wagon." In the evening there will be vestigation grows the actual story, as

follows: Henry Manniko was concerned in some kind of an altereation at Trimountain cipals. Bishop William Burt will speak July 3 and was struck on the head with a beer bottle. He had been ill some time before, and it is probable that the blow on his head, not serious in itself, lowered his resistance. In any event, he caught cold and called a doctor. The latter treated him for a cold from July 8 up to last Wednesday, when he showed symptoms of pneumonia and was removed to the Copper Range hospital. Here he died on Sunday morning. Dr. Cornell's certificate gives lobar pneu monia as the cause of death and in answer to an inquiry the doctor said that Manniko's death had no connection

uss the topic, "The Successful Pastor," whatever with the blow from the bottle. his afternoon Manniko's funeral took place yester-The school of instruction for under day afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran graduates continued yesterday at the church at Trimountain. The deceased is First M. E. church, Hancock. survived by one brother, Matti Manniko of Trimountain.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Anna Hild of Baraga, Native of Germany, Old Resident.

Mrs. Anna Hild, eighty-one years of age, died yesterday morning at L'Anse, in which town she had been a resident since 1871, migrating to Baraga county from Germany, where she was born. Death was due to heart disease. Mrs. Hild is survived by two sons

and four daughters. The sons are Supervisor John Hild and Postmaster

copper district.

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Man Who Robbed His Employer, Mrs. Messner, Must Stand Trial.

John Spilich of Dodgeville, who was aptured in Rockland, Ontonagon county, two weeks ago, after having robbed his employer, Mrs. Joan Messner of Dodgeville, of \$1,085, and who has since been out on bail, was yesterday bound over to the circuit court by Justice

Ever since Spilich's arrest and the ecovery of the money Mrs. Messner as been trying to get Spilich out of his lifficulty. She has taken him back into er employ and has been trying to get the officials to drop the case on Spilch's paying the costs. Justice Little refused to take this view of the matter, and Spilich will have to stand Clinton N. Howard, one of the most trial.

widely known platform speakers in the There is a suspicion in the minds of country, will open the annual assembly some of the officials of the county's deof the Copper Country chautauqua at partment of justice that Mrs. Messner's ompassion for Spilich in his predicadress on "The War, the Allies and the ment is not based on sympathy for a irst offender, but rather takes a morcomantic direction. As a matter of act Prosecuting Attorney Vialbraith heard yesterday the pair had been maranged with the Queen Esther Circle, an ried. This did not prove to be the case auxiliary of the First Methodist Episco- If it does happen, however, it will be pal church of Hancock, to furnish meals bad for the people's case, as a wife at the park during the week Hot meals cannot testify against her husband.

BARAGA COUNTY IN LIMELIGHT. Tomorrow afternoon's program will Governor Suggests That a Grand Jury

Look Into Matters.

A special government investigator visspeak on "A Joy Ride on the Water ited Baraga county a few months ago o investigate the alleged sale of liquor a music and literary recital, with the to Indians. His report included the Misses Agnes Mitchell, Mildred Romsharge that intoxicants had been used at the election in L'Anse township last day there will be a fat men's game to dahl and Lyle Engstrom as the prinpring to influence votes. Hubert Brenat 8:15 o'clock, on "Modern Italy." nan, prosecuting attorney of Baraga ounty, was attacked in the report, and

Mr. Brennan recently called upon the The convention of Methodist Episcopa ederal agent to make good his asserministers of the Houghton district opens this morning at the park at 9 o'clock A score of clerics arrived from outside

The report of the federal investigator aused a considerable stir in Baraga points last evening. Others will get here ounty, where political lines are sharply rawn. Now a dispatch from Lansing active pharmacist and weather observed ays that Governor Ferris has made the ver of the village of Ontonagon, and day and Friday mornings. The only ggestion that a grand jury he called hanges from the original program with y Baraga county for the purpose of inbe that Dr. Healey of Ironwood will stigating the charges. The action that speak on "Christian Science" tomorrow nay be taken by the county has not norning and Rev. Mr. Rankin will diseen learned. It is understood Prosecutng Attorney Brenan will offer no opsition.

> TO SELECT BACTERIOLOGIST. Dr. Abrams of Dollar Bay Named on

State Health Board Committee. Dr. Edward T. Abrams of Dollar Bay has been advised of his appointment is a member of the committee to select a bacteriologist for the upper peninsula

"The committee has applications for

desires is a chemist, bacteriologist and

pathologist, and it is not always that

start would be a costly mistake."

Ben F. Sparks, of the Smith-Byers-Sparks company of Houghton, yester- state laboratory, which will be estabday received a letter addressed to him lished at the Michigan College of Mines is secretary of the Michigan College of in Houghton. The other two members Mines Alumni association, an office are Drs. Biddle of Detroit and Barthelofrom which recently retired. Promi- mew of Lansing. cently on the face of the letter were The state board of health will hold

the words, "Passed by the Censor." a meeting at Lansing on Friday of this The letter was from R. P. Hayes of week, but Dr. Abrams will be unable South Africa, a graduate from the to attend. It is considered, akely that College of Mines, class of the board will discuss to some extent

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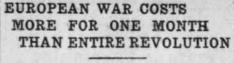
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Portland, Ore., July 20 .- The high ost of warring, when the campaigns of Washington are compared to the European conflict, was emphasized in the report of the registrar general of the sons of the American Revolution at the first day's session of the society's twenty-sixth annual convention here. Thomas Jefferson, he said, reviewing the finances of the revolution, estimated the cost of the war at an average of \$17,500,000 a year. That sum now is carcely more than Great Britain's war ost for a single day. The total of the evolution-approximately \$140,000,000overing a period of eight years is less than the total cost of the European war or a month.

The committee on Information of Aliens reported great activity during the last year in promoting the educa tion of the alien population to the adantages of American citizenship, With arious societies and municipalities, the society has cooperated in establishing ourses in civil government and other bjects tending to the enlightenment those of foreign birth. The con littee pointed out that of the three illion souls which peopled the thirteen olonies, one fifth could not speak Engish, one half was of other than Anglo Saxon descent, and even now in some of the states the proportion of foreign born is as great as thirty per cent. Jim Fisher Arranges an Extra Attrac-

Are Educating Aliens.

Detailed efforts to educate aliens to Combined with the baseball game by he allegiance and obligations of American tween the Old 'timers of Houghton an citizenship were described. Personcounty and the White Pines of Ontonil letters have been sent to more than agon county at White Pine next Sunifteen hundred judges of federal and date courts having jurisdiction over natmake the occasion interesting and note calization, urging that the ceremony of dministering the oath of allegiance b Jim Fisher of Laurium, who afore nade a solemn and impressive one. It ime managed a fat men's baseball s suggested that on such occasions the game for charity, thought such a game presiding judge or some citizen of high might go in Ontonagon county and he standing in the community address the ent up a challenge last week. The prospective citizens upon the import challenge was received by Henry Powince of the act of transferring allegiers, the retired publicist and present ance from one nation to another and the obligations which accompany it. The committee expressly recommended the promotion of such meetings as that Powers is keeping his lineup under held in Philadelphia on May 10, last, cover. Of course he is not actually when President Wilson addressed severkeeping his players under cover, there

al thousand recently naturalized Amernot being a muilding in the county big icans and welcomed them to the privienough to hold the team. He is keepeges of American institutions. ng the lineup a secret, a better way Much ignorance, the committee rea orted, had been found among school

But Jim Fisher is not keeping ais hildren, and even adults, regarding the neup a secret, not with Charile Constitution of the United States, In Thompson in the lineup, Here the many parts of the country it was found layers are, the positions not making that fundamental document was not for sale in ready form. The society re-O. F. Bailey, chief claim agent of the cently has distributed one hundred housand copies to night schools and set, August Beck, chief of Calumet & Hectlements of aliens.

Continental Navy.

Gus Preuss, chief of the Laurium fire While much of a statistical nature Walter Sanders, chei of Laurium 1 has been preserved and handed down relating to the continental armies, the Jimmy Foulkes, chef of the Michigan navy which carried the newest flag to the seven seas has not fared so well. A Emmet Foley, chief Mohawk mer- careful study has been conducted how ever for the committee on military and



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opened, the address apparently having physicians in several states," said Dr. onvinced the English news scrutineer Abrams yesterday, "but we have not yet Mrs. Hild was one of the few survivthat no information inimical to Britisa found the right man. What the board ors of the early-day residents of L'Anse and Baraga county and was highly re. interests was contained in it.

spected by the residents of that com-PRAISE FOR C. & H. BAND. munity. She was an authority on incidents relating to the days of the stage-

Veteran Houghton Bandsman Likes Dicoach between Baraga county and the rector Cook and His Work.

Smelter Employe Passes. Old Hank Wagner, known to some as Jeffery Rheault died at St. Joseph's the author of "The Musical Recollec- Young Attorneys of Houghton County hospital, Hancock, yesterday morning as tions of Old Hank Wagner," yesterday gave expression to the belief that the a result of blood poisoning. He was Calumet & Hecla band is one of the

thirty-two years of age and is survived greatest brass bands in the country, by a wife and two children. He was und he has heard them all. a member of the St. Jean de Baptiste Hank, who conducts the bass chair society and the Foresters of America

Mr. Rheault was a teamster employed of talent, a clarinet virtuoso. He ran at the Michigan smelter. He suffered an injury to the index finger of his left away from home when a boy to join a sircus band and has played under some hand recently, and an infection resulted

in blood poisoning. rick Sarsfield Gilmore and Hi Henry. TO FISH IN SNAKE RIVER. "Say," said Hank yesterday, as he

Hancock Quintet Will Leave in Yacht for a Short Outing.

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was great. I was sorry 1-could not get Today and tomorrow will be spent by out to hear 'em again Sattitudy night, a party of five Hancock young men fish. but I had to work. ing for brook trout in Snake river. Russell Wilcox, Ed Beauchamp, William Hassel, "Pop" Marsan and Theodore "I tell you that band is one of the greatest in the country. I know, I've

Otto comprise the party The trip will heerd 'em all. And they's such a lot o' kids in the band, too. That man be made in the yacht Genevieve G. This Clarence Cook is a wonder, He has craft, which is owned by Mr. Otto, is one of the latest additions to the Por. them boys absolutely under control. A tage Lake fleet of motorboats. It is a man who couldn't play under him ain't trim little vessel and is seaworthy. The no musician at all. I've seen the best of 'em, I tell you, and he's as good as party will pitch a tent at Snake river. Sousa and D'Urbano and Sorrenting

and Duss and any of 'em. "I tell you, Cook ought to be given charge of that Houghton High Schoel Boys' band for a couple of months He'd make a band out'n 'em. I ain't ALL OVER FACE ayin' nothin' agin Charlie Balconie's done wonders-but this man Cook yould make those kids great, that's all. hey are jist at the age when they Would Burn and Itch. Scratched ould eat music alive under a good diector. The feller that proposed the and Pimples Spread. Disfigured boys ought to play concerts all sum-While They Lasted. Used Cutiner ought to a said something about

INTERNATIONAL GOLF MATCH.

Bruning; Neb.-"I had mattery pimples Annual Houghton Excursion of the all over my face so thick that you could Thunder Bay Golf Club. hardly put the point of a needle on my face

without touching one. They The annual excursion of the Thunder would burn and itch and I Bay Golf club, composed of players would scratch them till they rom Fort William and Port Arthur, would bleed. Then that Ont., is expected to arrive in Houghton would leave a mark. Scratching caused the pimples to next Saturday, coming across Lake Suspread. They distigured me perior by steamer. It may be that the eam will arrive Friday. The players "I underwent two treat-

will enter into a friendly match with the Portage Lake club Saturday afteroon, and will be entertained at the Houghton or Onigaming club in the evening. Complete arrangements have ot been announced.

NATIONAL CAMP DELEGATE.

Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and It is expected that at the regular free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy monthly meeting of George Millar camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Houghton, a delegate will be elected to Sample Each Free by Mail represent the organization at the an-nual national camp at Scranton, Pa., With 32-p, Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bognext month. The national body has sent an urgent request for a delegate.

corge Foley, same as Emmet but naval records by Rear Admiral Ches ighter. Harry Reed, chief Calumet druggist.

Jim Fisher, manager and coach. The Calumet & Hecla band is going long on the trip, which is to be made Calumet early Sunday morning.

DAKOTA FARMER IS HAPPY,

one man has these requirements. The position is important, and to get a poor Webster, S. D., July 20.-For weeks William Cass, a farmer living in Moron township, has been puzzled to know

TO REVIVE BAR ASSOCIATION. ow he could drain an immense slough Taking an Active Interest.

There is being made an effort to revive the Houghton County Bar association, which has been moribund for some years if not meribund at least suffering from

uspended animation. Only such a pown Wagner's barber shop, is a musician erful tonic as the death of a member of the bar has been able to arouse in terest to the extent of calling a meet: ing, and then only for the purpose of of the greatest bandmasters in the passing memorial resolutions. country, in the old days, including Pat-

Now the secretary has sent out to the members notices calling attention to the fact that the annual dues are acceptable administered a scalp rub, fortissimo, and hinting at future activities. As in 'di ye hear that ere Calumet & Hee'y the case of the high school alumni asband Friday night? By ginger that sociation, which is revived annually by the year's graduates, it is the newer members of the bar who are most active in the attempt to revive the association. They can see reasons for its activities where old lawyers probably cannot. It was given out yesterday by one of the newest members that a meeting of the association will be held the first day of the September term of the Houghton county circuit court; that at this meeting officers will be elected for the first conclusion that it could not catch the time in three years; that preliminaries for an "annual" banquet, the first in

about a decade, will be discussed and that generally the association will be newspaper for many years.



McPherson, Kan., July 20.-Five biners attached to a thirty horsepower oal-oil tractor are gathering in the harvest in the Big Basin, four miles west of McPherson, where Tull and Carlson inve 800 acres of splendid wheat. Contrary to expectations, harvest began in the Big Is sin as soon as on the uplands and Saturday Tull and Carlson were cutting with all five binders attached to the tractor. Since then it has been a little soft and only four were used yesterday. The harvest is going on where once McPherson and Kansas City hunters stood up to their hips in water shooting ducks John Schrag, who owns most of the basin, has drained and diked it until there is little danger of flooding. A thirty-foot swath is cleared by the unable to keep up The yield will be twenty to thirty bushels with an average of about twen-ty-five. It is expected that 16,000 bushis will be taken from the former waste

land that is now the biggest wheat field in Kansas,

PRIZE MILK.

ter, and his researches, reported by the committee today, show there were in the regular continental navy sixty-four vessels mounting 1,242 guns, while the volunteer private armed fleet outnumpered it with 1,250 vesels and 18,000 guns. British vessels to the number of 797 were captured and with their cargoes were valued at \$24,000,000. The American navy mustered then about TORNADO DRAINED SLOUGH. 70,000 men, and a majority of the ames of those heroes were not left for posterity. The navy won 70 per cent of its engagments; the army won forty. Researches now being prosecuted in state archives and collections of his-

on his farm so he could cut the hay from torical societies as well as private colthe land covered by the slough, Recently Jections of manuscripts to make as coma baby tornado visited his farm and acplete as practicable a publication by the umodatingly solved the problem for government of the continental army and him by sucking up practically every navy muster roll. More than thirty drop of water in the slough. Now he thousand records have been found so an cut the hay as soon as the grass has far, chiefly in Massachusetts, Virginia ittained the proper height. and North Carolina.

The slough covered three or four acres nd the water was from two to three FOX'S BARK WORTH eet in depth. The twister passed almost lirectly through the center of it. The tornado formed west of the Ben

where it reclaimed the slough,

Fish farm, and Antelope Lake was the New York, July 20,-The "call of the irst place struck by it. It threw much wild," although the wild is penned, a of the water in the lake over adjacent black fox mother's affection for her offields. In a dry season this would have pring and the fox cub's innate obedibeen beneficial to the growing crops. The nce to the "vixen" mamma, saved Wiltwister then proceeded to the Cass farm, liam H. Kane \$1,000 the other night. Kane runs a black fox farm near North After completing this good work the Lond Island The fox cub, one of a litornado started along a highway, apparter of four, is eight weeks old; his pelt ently in pursuit of Harbo Strand, a rural vill be worth \$1,000. The little fellow mail carrier. It did not take Strand vriggled through a hole in the wire long to discover that he was being chased esh around the pen and away he went. by the monster, and for a few minutes All the next day Kane and his men the race between the tornado and the aimly hunted for the cub. Then they fleeing rural mail carrier was exciting sed dogs in leash in the attempt to find Then the tornado must have come to the iim. But the cub had inherited the wiles and cuming of ages-he escaped mail carrier, for with a final whirl it the dogs as easily as he had eluded the leaped into the air and hurried away to

THOUSAND DOLLARS.

LURED CUB TO PEN.

new scenes of excitement. Strand is "We'll see if the mother does not call convinced that if he had had a speedohe cub home tonight," remarked Kane, meter on his mail cart he could have who has come to know a little of the proved that the race between himself vays of foxes. and the tornado was a record breaker

During the night the mother fox's bark her wandering cub sounded again and gain. Then all was silent in the pen. cane crept down and mended the hole IS BIGGEST WHEAT FIELD. in the wire mesh The small fox had one home, the family was reunited and Kane's pelt was safe once more.

> ROMANCE SEEMS LIKE STORY-BOOK IDYLL IS SAID TO BE TRUE.

New York, July 20 .- And they lived appily ever after.

Many cynics have told us that the age f romance is over; that Laura Jean Libbey is no longer read, and that Romeo and Juliet would be rushed to floomingdale if they appeared today to advance their doctrine of true love. For hese cynics and unromantic souls this story is written.

Sixteen years ago in a street of New York two four-year-old babies saw machines and half a dozen shockers are became fast friends over their dolls and charged with stealing lumber from the

nonneed. The four-year-old boy was George H. Beckman The little girl was Marion The Schrag fields are being harvested Este Flagge The Beckman and Flagge

with a fourteen-foot header. Several families are interested in the grocery stacks are already up Thirty-five to forty acres are put up each day

Last Bottles in the Case Were Tainted or Skunky?

Do you realize that this increases the cost per bottle of the good bottles? Also that the slightest taint of impurity ruins the healthfulness of beer?

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CHARGED OF LUMBER STEALING. relic of the cargo of a ship wrecked there in 1856.

Wine island derived its name from county road engineer, Joseph Honkala this occurrence. The ship, so the story umping jacks At a luncheon given this county rock crusher at Hurontown. Ho wrecked on this bit of land, which then

The bottle contained what appears to be one-third of its original contents. Of course it is in a bad state, although resembling to some extent the color

.T.AHRE Members of the crew of the launch The cork stopper was intact, but there Four Brothers, engaged in fishing in the were no paper or metal labels, these havcicinity of Wine island, one of the Tim- ing been washed or eaten off by the ac-Three cheers for you, "DANISH! The wedding will take place in years Each of the pair is twenty. The locality believe is a bound of the wave wash and then was dug up by the discoverers,

On complaint of Randolph Martin, each other, played with each other and of Isle Royale was arrested yesterday, goes, carried a cargo of wine from became fast friends over their dolls and charged with stealing lumber from the France and was blown ashore and

week to girl friends of the high school will be taken before a justice today. | became known as Wine island. from which the girl and the boy have Engineer Martin, in laying the informajust been graduated the engagement was tion, says that he caught Honkala in

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OLD WINE,

When the children started to school balier group, off the Gulf coast of Terre- tion of the water. The bottle was buried

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given an injection of the elixir of life. A news story of this tenor has been one o fthe annual amusements of this hiring Cook. Then he'd a said some

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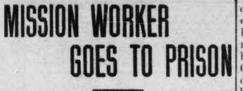
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A New Jersey convict who had servel three of the fourteen years of his term escaped recently on the eve of his par-Recapture will be worth exactly

AEROPLANE PILOTED BY "DO ANY THING" NILES RACING AN AUTOMO BILE. A SPECTACLE TO BE SEEN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TODAY.



Wednesday Morning, July 21, 1915. .]



Voluntarily Gives Himself Up for Offense Committed Thirteen Years Ago.

New York, July 20 .- "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," said James T. Hunt, manager of the Bowery mission, in opening the meeting Sunday night. He then asked prayers for the wife and three children of Robert E. Hicks, who a few hours before had gone to Blackwell's island voluntarily to serve a sentence imposed twelve years ago.

"Hicks has become one of the pure it heart," Mr. Hunt continued. "Though he walk in the valley of the shadow of death, he need fear no evil."

For two years before he voluntarily appeared in the federal court and offered to serve a term of ten months in prison. Hicks was an associate leader of the mission. Before that for ten years he was a fugitive from justice, and earlier still a printer prosecuted by Anthony Comstock. In the interval between his prison sentence and Sunday he had married, and established a small job printing shop at No. 638 Hudson street. He lived across the street with his wife and three children.

Neither the wife nor his associates in the mission knew of the prison sen tence. The federal authorities had dismissed him from their mind. Hicks, a mainstays of the mission and had been Webb came along. welcomed as a speaker by several churches. But the weight of his crime weighed on his mind and swayed it to confession when on May 30, Mr. Hunt spoke on the Elkins bravely went forward to capture theme, "Be on the level with yourself," the goat. He managed to seize the ani-The next night Hicks, who was sched- mal by the head and tried to go with uled to lead the meeting, got up and him to the station Every time he pulled said

Thirteen years ago I was convicted on for several minutes, afraid to let go, that section, although the 1914 crop in the federal court and sentenced to until the owner of the goat relieved him. serve ten months in the Kings county penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. DISCOURAGED AUTHOR Pending appeal I was out on bond. jumped my bail and have since been a ingitive from justice.

"Parted from my family and estranged from friends, relatives and old associates, I became a drunken outcast in the Bowery, Hopelessly abandoned to de-

spair and shame, broken in health and mind, nothing seemed left to me but the grave, when Christ Jesus came into my ife and, as a miracle, restored me to health, honor, family, friends and business.

"Since then in the name of Christ I have prospered. But at times I have not been happy. I have felt that I have not fulfilled my whole duty to God.

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Scheneetady and know nothing of my act. Through prayer, God has guided ne. My family needs me. My friends need me. But if the law needs me more urgently than these I am ready to serve its sentence. God's will be done

Assistant United States Attorney Roosa told Judge Pollock when Hicks appeared in court that he had recommended the case to the federal parole board. The judge regretted, he said, that. he was compelled to enforce the sentence. He approved the recommendation to the board. Manager Hunt of the mission accompanied Hicks to the Island. "This means suffering to me," Mr.

Hunt says Hicks told him, "but I'm going to bear up and I want you to stand) cent, of the normal. The crop of 1915 by me, to remember that my wife is is small in acreage, having been curher and the children."

> GOAT DEFIES WHOLE TOWN, STOPS TRADE, BUTTS POLICEMAN.

> > USES FOUR WAYS TO

PASS ACRUSS DIVIDE.

Kokomo, Ind., July 20 .- A billy goat tied up traffic here a few night ago as effectively as the street car strike did in Chicago The goat broke away from a colored man who was leading it at the cars standing there were on the sidewalk at the time. They started for their

men "beat it" for a candy store and won. before long. Turkish tobacco, so called, The goat turned his attention to several is that raised in Macedonia and adjaforceful speaker, had become one of the pedestrians and soon made a scattering cent places, most of which are now About this time Patrolmen Elkins and parts of Greece. Tobaccos used in con-

> Webb lived on a farm and knew the raised on the southern shore of the habits of the goat. He kept in the rear, Black Sea in Asia Minor from Samsun east and on the north shore of that sea, in Russia, from Sebastopol east. Egypt gets three-fourths of its supply normal v from the Black Sea, and owing to the goat started to butt him. He held the war not a pound can be had from

> > was ample. Mr. Dixon explained that the war caused a shortage of labor at the time the leaf was being cured, so that the quality is below the average. Farmers

New York, July 20,-Clifford Lester crop on hand, and whereas they got 25 Cleveland Porter, 19 years old, wrote so cents a pound for it in the field a year many scenarios for motion picture plays' ago they cannot get 5 cents a pound that never were accepted that he killed now. In Bulgaria the same condition of himself in his home, on the second market blockade prevails, and tobacco floor of the St. Francis Apartments, worth \$1.75 a pound can be purchased 583 Riverside Drive. Any one of the, for 35 cents, but there are no purchasfour efforts he made would have been ers, and the prices are nominal. This successful in ending his life.

First he drank an ounce of drug la- world to be supplied from Macedonia beled "extract of gelsemium." Then he Continuing, Mr. Dixon said: drank an ounce of aconite. Before the "In Turkey and Greece there is a d gelsemium had paralyzed his lungs and mand for grain and as a result a larg men and told of the glory in my life which the love of Christ and His salvathe aconite had stopped his heart he part of the tobacco land was planted

been conscious of offense. 1 have felt yard, and Harry Parsish, superintend-1 Mr. Dixon said that both Germany that I had not told all the truth. I was ent, heard the grees of several women and Austria are bare of tobacco, from holding something oack. I owed it to tenants. He ran up to the Porter the manufacturer's standpoint, but once God to tell all of my shame and I owed apartment, and, getting no response at the war ends they will become urgent it to man to serve the sentence of his the door, let himself in with a master buyers. This condition will be more in I key and found the young man dead in tense the longer the war lasts.

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Holdup by Railroad.

"Tobacco manufacturers are facing

the peculiar condition that they are lia-

ole any time to have a sudden collapse

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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of governmental inquiry.

in his right leg in scoring on a double steal bacco in Germany," said Mr. Dixon, in the seventh, and was taken to a h "and the German government is willing Score : Chicago to let us bring it to America on condi-....100000131tion that we return equal value of in-Philadelphia .00000206 x-- 8 ferior grades which are more in demand in Germany. This will be done if the Two-base hits-Murray (2), Williams, and ferior grades which are more in demand consent of the British government can Fisher, Chicago; Luderus, Niehoff and be got and the necessary shinning in. Burns, Philadelphia. be got, and the necessary shipping fa-

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1.

New York, July 20.—After losing six straight games St. Louis rallied today and won from New York. Griner held New York to three scattered singles until the "Ordinarily it costs half a cent a ninth inning, when he werkened. Long won the game for St. Louis with a home run drive in the sixth, with two men on bound to get tobacco out of Macedonia, but the cost is up now to 5 cents a 1868. .

Score : ouis. Home run-Long, St. Louis.

Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Mr. Dixon thinks it will take years to restore Macedonia, and particularly not be second here today and scored five runs on three singles, a triple and two sses, winning from Cincinnati. R. H. E ncinnati001100000-

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Buffalo, 8; Pittsburg, 5,

Pittsburg, July 20.—Buffalo won from Pittsburg here today. Krapp relieved La fitte for the visitors in the fourth and held ly sudden advance. The fall of the Dardanelles would bring the Black Sea supply in, whereas peace would cause a the home team safe. sharp advance by making it possible for Score :

Austria and Germany to replenish stocks. In a few months certain brands of cigarettes cannot be manufactured Batterles: Lafitte, Krapp and Allen Dixon, Hearne and Berry. unless the situation is relieved, because

Newark, 6; Kansas City, 0.

Kansas City, July 20.-Moseley held the Kawfeds to three scattered bits here today and Newark won. Main was knocked un onscious by a drive from Moseley's ha n the fourth and was carried from the Score
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Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1.

Chicago, July 20.—Finneran allowed Chi cago only three hits today and Brooklyn won, with Simon's hitting mainly respon sible for the visitors' runs. .616 $506 \\
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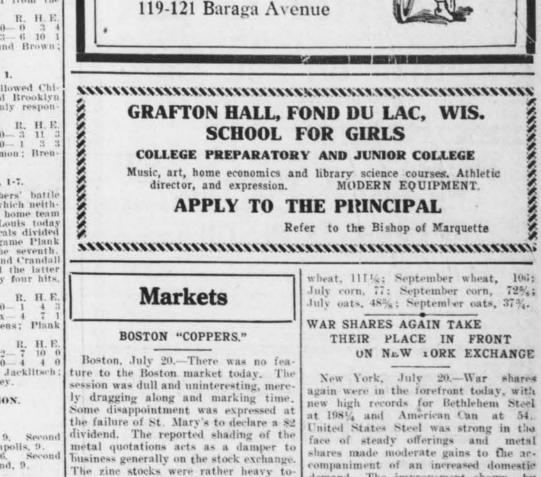
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P.C. .558 St. Louis, 4-4; Baltimore, 1-7. St. Louis, July 20.-A pitchers' battle between Plank and Bender, in which neither walked a man and which the home team $.531 \\ .531$.494 won, was the treat given St, Louis today in a doubleheader which the locals divided .494 .484 .476 with Baltimore. In the first game Plan held Baltimore hitless until the seventh In the second game Davenport and Crandal ,421 poposed Conley and Quinn and the latte pair, by granting St. Louis only four hits nelped Baltimore to win. .585 Score: $.561 \\ .531$.512 4:35 .427 P.C. 576 576 517 506 488 482 471 384 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 0, Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 4, Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 9, Secon zame: Kansas iCty, 8; Indianapolis, 9, Minneapolis, 14; Cleveland, 6, Secon zame: Minneapolis, 6; Cleveland, 9, Second





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War Cuts Off Levantine Supply cilities arranged. This is now a matter and Greatly Reduces the

FAMINE THREATENED

Acreage Planted.

New York, July 20 .- A shortage and

pound. Recently I took a carload from an advance in the price of Turkish to-Rustchuk, in Bulgaria, to a porte in bacco are predicted by James M. Dixon Greece. It is a ten-hour run and the Bulgarian railroad charged me \$240 of the Tobacco Products corporation, who has just returned from a tour of bonus per car for the privilege of making the shipment. No reason was as-Asia Minor, Turkey and Greece, "The available supply from the crop signed. The arbitrary demand was made

of 1914 now being dealt in, said Mr. and I paid it. Dixon, "is only half what it usually is and of the high grade tobacco such as is used in America there is only 40 per the tobacco industry, to normal conditions. The Turkish population has fled.

not well and to ask special prayers for tailed on account of the planting of and thousands of acres of the richest land in the world lie untenanted. Relative to the situation confronting grain, and cannot receive proper attenthe tobacco trade, Mr. Dixon said:

tion, so that there is no relief in sight. Furthermore, Egypt is entirely cut off from its ordinary source of supply, the Black Sea and Asia Minor and she has in the price of leaf tobacco or an equalbeen competied to buy in Greece and

Macedonia this year, thus increasing ompetition. "Owing to the war it is difficult to make shipments even when purchases transfer corner. The conductors of two are made. Unless the war ends soon or unless the Dardanelles are taken by the Allies, the situation in the tobacco leaf

cars and the goat started for them. The market will be extremely interesting

nection with Macedonian Greece are

Detroit

along the Black Sea have their whole Philadelphia .

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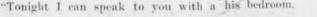
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Boston at St. Louis

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National League, Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia

St. Louis at New York Federal League,

Brooklyn at Chicago. Baltimore at St. Louis.

American Association. Columbus at St. Paul.

Cleveland at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Miiwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5,

Detroit, July 30.—Detroit made it four straight from Philadelphia here today, winning a hard-fought game, and as Chi-cago lost to Boston the Tigers went into second place in the American league pennant race. Steen weakened in the eightl and filled the bases after two were out and one run had been scored. Dauss came to the rescue and on his first delivery pitched a low ball that bounded off Stanage's glove and landed a few feet is front of the plate. Kopf tried to score, but Dauss recovere he ball and tagged him out. A great stop y Bush in the ninth averted a tic score. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ... $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ -5 \ 8$

Betroit \dots 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 x - 6 7Batteries: Knowlson and Lapp; Stee Dauss and Stanage. Two-base hits-Lajob and Walsh, Philadelphia, Three-base hit-Veach, Detroit, Home run-Burns, Detroit

Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.

Chicago, July 20 .- Shore today held Chi cago to two hits, one a scratch, and Boston shut out the White Sox. The defeat with Detroit's victory relegated the locals third place in the peunant race. Score: R. H. F. Score:

nd Hooper, Boston

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4.

Cleveland, July 20.-Cleveland defeated University of the seventh of the sev R. H. I.

Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

Neill; Shaw, Boelding and Ansmith and Henry, Two-base hit C'Neill, Cleveland, Three-base hit-Foster, Washington, (Pa), club,

St. Louis, July 20.-By a batting rally a the ninth St. Louis took foday's game rom New York. Sisler started for the neuritis in my left shoulder has passed Browns, but after hitting Cook and forcing him in by three successive passes was re-placed by Weilman.

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 <th NATIONAL LEAGUE.

price.

Brooklyn, July 20.- Harmon had Brook en at his mercy here today and Pittsbut won easily. Douglas was attacked vigor-ously in the first, when triples by Collins and Wagner and a double by Hinchman put over two runs. Errors by Miller and Mara and three singles produced three more in the seventh. Myers had made a 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 a local disease and prescribed local reme-dies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incur-tions of the properties of the set twenty-three consecutive games un Harmon stopped him today. able. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore re-quires constitutional treatment. Hall's R. H. E. quires constitutional treatment. Hall's off-catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
 Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only ins constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
 Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Batteries: Harmon and Schang; Dong-las, Deil and Miller, Two-base hit-Hinch-man, Pittsburg, Threebase hits-Collins and Wagner; Hummel and Wheat, Brook-

Philadelphia, 8: Chicago, 6, Philadelphia, July 20.-Bad fielding and a itching by Chicago in the eighth enabled Philadelphia to score six runs and win oday's game. Saler injured a ligament

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's **Diamond Dust** :losing prices as follows:

 $\begin{array}{c} 72\% 62 & 73\% \\ 34\% 62 & 34\% \\ 34\% 62 & 34\% \end{array}$ Amal Jack Ness, first baseman for Oakland, Anac .. has now set the world's record for hit- Adv 2% 7% ting safely to forty-five consecutive A. Com.

games R & S., 10 (a) 10/2 C & A. . 644/a) 645 C & H., 500 (a) 505 Cent ... 183/5/a) 19 Chino ... 453/5/a) 453/5 E. Butte 123/5/a) 13 Cop R., 55 (a) 553/5 Frank 91/6/10 The St. Paul club of the American asociation has secured right-handed Cent Pitcher Schorr (South Bend recruit) from the Chicago National club.

President Hedges of the Browns has Frank . offered Connie Mack \$50,000 for "Home reene Han Roy. Run" Baker, Rube Oldring and "Stubby" Melnnis. nis offer was turned Insp . LaSal down by the leader of the Athletics.

 $\begin{array}{c} 55 & (0,55) \\ 944 \\ 0 & 10 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 150 \\ 110 \\ 140 \\ 110 \\$ Jack Karst, the Philadelphia semi-Lake The Bloomington I. I. I. league club bas released Pitchers Cyrus Malloy of Sorrento, and Charles McIntyre of Kan-akee. Negotiations are under way with two other slabmen to fill the value of the value

Ryan to the Bloomington club of the I. Cop... , I. league. He was drafted from Re-Vict gina, in the Western Canada league 61 6 611 last year.

Pitcher Bill James has not been worth Curbs-2%@ 2% Alg Bob much to the Braves this season. He is now in New York having his arm treat-ed by a specialist. The champions miss BA Scot 9 & B & L... 28& B & L... 28& B & B... 3 & this young giant, who was good for a B & B. victory every tourth day.

3% 1% 1340 Tex Westerzil, whom the Chicago Federals obtained from Brooklyn and Cop Min Jater released, has been signed by the Ind 1% (it 2% (it 5 % (it 214 224 D. Daly St. Louis Federals. He will replace 2% Third Baseman Deal of the St. Louis Hoton Kew ... 25860 256 N Key., 25460 259 lub, who is ill with typhoid fever.

In the Federal league, the Brooklyn club has released Outfielder Danny CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Murphy and has suspended Pitche Marion for ten days. Pitcher Howard Chicago, July 20.-Butter, eggs and Camnitz, late of the Pittsburgh club is poultry, unchanged. Receipts of eggs

playing with the independent Ridgeway totalled 12,155 cases. Pitcher Mathewson was last week puoted as saying: "My arm feels every whit as good as it ever did. I haven had the slighest soreness and now that

out I can't remember when I felt more like pitching." Charles Somers, president of the Cleveland American league and Amer ican association clubs, will not sell the latter team to Toledo business men, th proposed deal having fallen through.

Association officials were willing to have the transfer put through, but the Toledoans couldn't meet Mr. Somers

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demand. The improvement shown representative railway issues seemed to have its origin mainly in more encouraging crop advices from western and northwestern sections of the country. Commission houses reported a fair inquiry for this grade of stocks from out. of-town sources.

SONS OF REVOLUTION ASK PRESIDENT WILSON TO REMOVE P. P. CLAXTON

W & A., 1½@ U. Metal 4 @ Portland, Ore., July 20.-Newell B. Woodworth, of Syracuse, N. Y., was .3462 .8562 unanimously elected president-general of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at their twenty-sixth annual convention here today. A resolution introduced yesterday was adopted today urging President Wilson to remove from office P. P. Claxton, federal commissioner of education, on a ground of Jumbo , 1.66/a eat ... 13/60 2 Lake 44/60 4.30 alleged disloyalty, as indicated in statements about the flag attributed to him. @121 Mr. Claxton, at Bellingham, Wash., is-M Ton., .2567 McKin , .2267 sued a statement disclaiming the alleged quotation. Success .916a S. Heela, .306a

A remarkable fog on the Peruvian coast is known as the "garua." It occurs in a region where rain is unknown and supplies sufficient moisture to sup port vegetation. Yukon . 2% (cr Atchison-

> When You Wash Your Hair Don't Use Soap

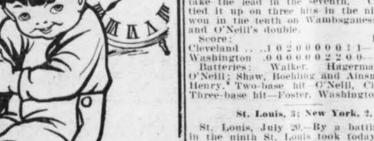
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coconnut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can geet this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The wavy and ETAOIETAO ETAOIETAOE Chicago, July 20 .- Wheat underwent bair dries quickly and evenly, and is + big fall in value today owing to clear- soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy ing weather throughout the entire do- and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens mestic belt. The market closed heavy, and takes out every particle of dust, 31% to 5% down. Final quotations: July dirt and dandruff.





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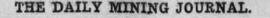
-the Superior Corn Flakes



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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich. Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. LIABILITIES: RESOURCES: Capital stock\$ 50,000.00 Loans, discounts and bonds\$815,714.54 Banking house 15,000.00 Overdrafts 16,11 60,00 823,787,60 6,000.00 Cash resources 144,300.00 Deposits Reserved for interest \$975,030,05 \$975,030,65 DIRECTORS: THOS. WALTERS, W. T. POTTER, THOS. W. HUGHES, GEO. F. THONEY, JOHN KANDELIN, H. F. HEYN OTTO EGER. LARS HOYSETH, JOS. MITCHELL, Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY **Old Gas Ranges will** be accepted as part payment on new Cabinet Ranges.



CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TODAY. Afternoon Entertainments Start at 2:30, Evening at 7:30 O'Clock. The Lincoln chautauqua will open its week's engagement today on the grouds near the Ishpeming Co-Operative society's stores, on South Main street. WILLIAM PERRY The junior chautauqua will be held from (Comptroller's Call) S to 11 this morning at the playgrounds nd will be open for season ticket hold PASSES UNEXPECTEDLY **RESOURCES:** The afternoon entertainments will. en at 2:30 and the evening program Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts 281.45 Banking House The Conservatory Players will be 35,410.12 Other Real Estate... 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 eard this afternoon and this evening the program will consist of selections by Thirty-Five Years Answers Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 the Conservatory Players, songs in Sect-Cash and Exchange., 211,538.74 tish costume by Balde Strang, and a lec to Final Call. fure by Booth Lowery. The single adnission for either afternoon or evening entertainments will be thirty-five cents William Perry, one of Ishpeming's for adults and fifteen for children, 1,705,194.86 SIX CONTESTS FOR **TOURNAMENT TEAMS** tinuously for thirty-five years. He had Manistique Committee Has Arranged Program That Will Please U. P. Departments. John Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming Mr. Perry was a pioneer resident of 'ire department, and president of the pper Peninsula Firemen's association, eports that the contest committee for the Upper Peninsula firemen's tourna He was a member of the Masonic, Odd ment, to be held in Manistique August men's organization went out of exist. lines. The contests will be similar in nce here he held the office of treasurer. some respects to those neld in Ishpem-The executive committeec of the Firemen's association will have charge of all events, which will be regulated b here, and his youngest daughter, who is such rules as the committee shall pre married, lives in Detroit. cribe. The members of the committee Mr. Perry had made his home with will meet soon after their arrival in Mr. Cundy's family since the death of Manistique to arrange the details. his wife a few years ago. The contests will be as follows: Nu. 1-Apparatus leaves fire hall with Braastad's clearance sales every day eam aboard, and makes run to desiginted hydrant, Lay 100 feet of how (7-20-tf) this week. nd connect to hydrant, break couplings and put on pipe; take off pipe and conect and lay 150 feet additional hose: eak couplings and put on pipe. Contest No. 1 ends when pipe is con cted second time. Time begins from rival at hydrant. EATRE No. 2-Apparatus leaves fire hall with am aboard, and makes run to desigated hydrant. Lay 200 feet of hose and TONIGHT connect to hydrant; break coupling and put on pipe; raise ladder to building ad carry line to window. "The Fairy and Contest No. 2 ends when man with ine reaches window. Time begins from the Waif" rrival at hydrant. 1.00 ".....**69**c 65c No. 2-Apparatus leaves fire ball with 85c " eam aboard, and makes run to desig-

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NUPTIALS AT DULUTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight Pres-

ent at Wedding of Young Wo-

man Wellknown Here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight, daughter,

idna, and son, Clair, are spending a few

ays visiting with relatives at Duluth.

Friday they were guests at the mar

iage of their niece, Miss Hazel Irene

ohnston, to Joseph Oppel. Miss John-

ston is wellknown in Negaunce, having

visited here a number of times during

the past several years. A Duluth paper

"The wedding of Miss Hazel Irene

ohuston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Villiam George Johnston, 9251/2 East

ixth street, and Herman Joseph Oppel

ook place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Scott Hershey, who is occupying the

ulpit of First Presbyterian church, read

he service. Miss Laura McFarlane was

he bridesmaid and Carl Johnston, broth-

r of the bride, was best man. Little

rene Amborn was the rine bearer. Mis

Edna Knight of Negaunee, Mich., cousin

f the bride, played the 'Lohengrin'

ridal chorus, before the ceremony. Miss

t the home of the bride's parents. Rev.

had the following account of the wed-

OPPEL-JOHNSTON

Negaunee Department

aught pitcher, made four of the scores for his team. He gave two bases on

balls and struck out one man. The

Invincibles took the lead in the first two

nnings, making twelve runs to one for

teir opponents. The Invincibles would ike to arange a game for Union Park

with the Fifth Ward team of Ishpeming.

NURSERY WAS RAIDED.

Children Did Considerable Damage at

C. C. I. Co. Grounds.

Considerable damage was done re-

cently at the nursery of the Cleveland-

Cliffs Iron company here by a raid of

the peony beds participated in by : large number of children. The raid ap-

pears to have had its inception in a

story that got noised around that the

company had more plants and flowers

reciate a reduction of its stock by the

first comers. The first to visit the

rounds were smaller boys and girls

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than it wanted and that it would ap-

FRET PAGE SEVEN.

The Misses Bessie Cushing and Elle-

ina Ostrom, Negaunce school teachers,

elatives and friends in the copper coun-

W. H. Watters and daughter, Laura,

arrived here vesterday morning from St

Louis, Mo., and will be the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Green for a few

Mrs. Ed Nordquist and son, Ernest.

who have been visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Thoren, Jr., the past two

E. A. Peterson and daughter, Lillian,

Matt Johnson, F. R. McDermid and

S. Lankey, of Duluth, members of

are spending a few days in the city on

Walter Eyeps, assistant superintend

nt of the special risk department of

the Phoenix Insurance company, of

Hartford, Conn., is here on a two weeks'

Mrs. William Evers.

vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and

Thomas II Harris, who recently re-

igned his position as traveling sales-

nan with the George Zeigler Candy

ompany, of Milwaukee, has taken a

similar position with the Boex-Holman

Oscar Field and children have received

rom Miss Ida Johnson, Negaunee rec-

ord keeper for the Ladies of the Mac-

cabees of the World, a check for \$1,000,

ompany, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

weeks, have left for their home at Min-

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Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Ishpeming Do You Know--BISHOP BURT NEXT SUNDAY. THAT-The Negaunee State Bank At the 10:30 services next Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcosells money orders. pal church the public will have the privilege of hearing for the first time in Ishpeming Bishop Burt, of Buffalo, N. Y. THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world Probably no other person is as well known in conference circles as Bishop THAT-you can save time and Burt, and he has presided at the conferences the past two years. He is a pleasmoney by using them. ing and delightful speaker, and a treat is assured those who come to hear him. The Negaunee State Bank It is expected that the members of the Sons of St. George society will attend in a body. A cordial invitation is ex-

SURPLUS (earned) \$6,500. CAPITAL \$50,00%.

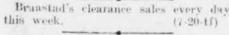
MEN'S SUITS.

One hundred men's suits, former prices. \$18, \$20 and \$22.50, for sale at \$10. One suit of a pattern. Sizes 35 were running across the stream on a to 39. Johnson Bros. Co. plank, when the lad lost his balance and

(7-20-5t)

tended to the public.

fell. The water was deep and the All hats at fifty cents and \$1. Miss current swift, and Wall grabbed him Bertha Christensen, 309 East Bank at the brink of the falls. street. 7-21-3t Carl Melstrand has returned from a week's visit in Chicago and Ashland, J.



ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Several of the Camp Fire girls have gone to Three Lakes to camp.

Miss Catherine McGrath arrived homlast evening from a two-weeks' visit in Chicago, Milwankee and Indianapolis.

About fifteen students of the Michigan College of Mines are here to do practical work at the mines for a week or so.

& Co.'s stores, adevrtises the office rooms for rent.

A. O'Haver, who is relief man for the

Swift company, and who filled Mr. Mel-Frohman before he lost his life in the strand's place in the Ishpeming office, sinking of the Lusitania. The "Frohman has gone to Calumet to relieve one of stars" will be retained with some addi the compaany's bookkeepers there. tions and the new plays Mr. Frohman The Pluto Powder company's offices in planned for next season will be prethe Sellwood block have been closed. The ented Mr. Hayman and Daniel Frohman are

office employes retained here have been transferred to the office at the plant. at the head of the new company. Mr. Richard Matthews, 'manager of Sellwood Hayman said:

C. F.' as a manager and friend that not George Skopberg will speak at a meet. only every star who was under his man-MeCutcheon of Hibbing, Mr. and Mrs. I friends give him much credit for his good ng of the Epworth league of the First agement the past season remains with Mrs. W. H. Giles, of Chicago, formerly Miss Mayme Conway, is here on a visit Methodist Episcopal church to be held the company, but in addition several next Sunday evening at the usual hour, others with whom he was negotiating to her mother, Mrs. C. Conwaay, Mike Kultala and K. Roseberg, Pearl The theme of his subject will be, "What will join it. "Of the 'regulars' there are Maude street businessmen, are in Chicago on business. Miss Lyda Bronson entortained yes. Use Lyda Bronson entortained yes. Adams, John Drew, Ethel Barrymore, William Gillette, Billie Burke, Blanche Miss Lyda Bronson entertained yes-Bates, Otis Skinner, Julia Sanderson. vocal solo. terday afternoon with a tin shower for Marie Doro, Donald Brian, Joseph Caw-Miss Verna Mohr, daughter of John thorn and Ann Murdock; of the new Miss Azaline Gunville, Mohr of this city, is a member of the there will be Marie Tempest, Francis Mrs. C. A. Christensen left yesterday Arden Drama Players, who will be the Wilson, Cyril Maude and Graham morning for Green Bay, where she was principal attraction at the chautauqua Browne called on account of the illness of Mr. tere Friday afternoon and evening. Miss "What is even more wonderful is that Cristensen's sister, Mrs. C. Paulson. Mohr has been studying music and filla score of authors, without a scrap of Babe Dooley of Calumet spent Sating singing engagements whenever she paper, have delivered or will deliver the urday and Sunday in Ishpeming, visit has had time in and about Chicago for new plays which they had promised to ing with Miss Mildred Larsen, 702 East the past two years. vrite. Bank street. "The English authors are Sir James In consequence of pishop Burt's visit Carl Sackrider, of the Marquette Coun- to Ishpeming and Negaunce on Sunday, Barrie, Sir Arthur W. Pinero, W. S. ty Gas & Electric company's clerical July 25, there will be no services heid Maugham, Henry Arthur Jones, C. Haddepartment, will spend his vacation in in the Methodist Episcopal church at lon Chambers, Michael Morton, Hubert Henry Davies, Rudolf Besier and Alfred Friday night, covers being laid for twen-Milwaukee. Gwinn on that date, All members of v-five. Sutro J. Holland is in charge of the shop the congregation who can possibly do so "The American authors are Augustus work in Swensen Bros,' meat market are urged to avail themselves of the Thomas, Edward Sheldon, Catherine Chis during the absence of Emil Swensen, opportunity to hear the bishop. olm Cushing, Porter Emerson Browne who is in Chicago on business. John Bodenna, a former wellknown Harry B. Smith, George Hobart, Edna resident of Ishpeming, left yesterday for Ferber, Gouverneur Morris, E. E. Kidder Captain Duncan Campbell, of th. the copper country, after spending a few Cleveland Cliffs company, left last night and Jerome D. Kern."-New York World. for Boise, Ida., in response to a teledays with relatives here. He now lives at Iron River, where he is employed in gram advising him of the serious il-TWO WEEKS. the mechanical department of the Wick-wire company. Mr. Bodenna was in Calness of his brother. This is the season of the year when Grace and Ernie Forest, who present umet for several years after leaving Ishman takes his vacation. a high class musical, singing and dancing penning, and went from there to the Me-He hies himself off to woods and lakes novelty act, will be the vandeville atnominee range. in search of recreation. traction at Ishpeming theater tomorrow He pulls an oar 'neath scorehing sun; Friday and Saturday. DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS. his hands and neck he scorches. Harry Work, who travels for the Na His bed is hard, his room is hot as In almost every neighborhood some tional Biscuit company, was in the city forty-seven torches. one has died from an attack of cholera yesterday. He attended the Lincoln The poison ivy swells his hands, the morbus before medicine could be prochautauqua entertainment in Escanaba sun burn peels his shoulders. Sunday, and was delighted with the eured or a physician summoned. Every He cats canned beef and milk condensed family should be prepared for such an and biscuit hard as boulders. emergency: Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Herki- He builds a fire down on the beech and program. There was a heavy rain and hail storm mer, N Y., says, "About four years ago sits and chokes and strangles. in the city yesterday morning between my husband had an attack of cholera Mosquito, chigger and the flea for his 11 and 12 o'clock. The shower was conmorbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, shrinking flesh hold wrangles. fined to a small area as very little rain Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it Two weeks of torture he endures, then fell at Lake Angeline, while there was Felieved the pain immediately, and two hies him back to store. a heavy downpour in the business disor three doses of it effected a cure." And works for fifty dismal weeks to do trict. For sale by All Dealers. it all once more.

Knight and her brother. Clair Knight ave a piano duet, 'Rosy Fingers,' after the service. The ceremony took place in the living room, under a bell of daisies and ferns, with a background of palms and ground pine. Daisies and white treamers were caught along the walls. "The bride wore a white silk crepe de hine gown, made round length, with earl trimming and a bodice of lace. Her ong tulle veil was caught in cap ar-rangement with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses NEW FROHMAN COMPANY. and white sweet peas. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a gold braclet. The Alf Hayman, manager of the new

bridesmaid was gowned in blue silk crepe Clarence Pope, Victor at Houghton, Is \$900,000 Charles Frohman company. le chine with a lace overdrape and sh

which will seek to perpetuate the name carried an arm bouquet of pink Kilof the theatrical manager, gave out a larney roses. The little ring bearer wore a the Cornish wrestling tournament in statement recently in which he said that a pale blue silk crepe de chine dress. the business of the firm will be carried connection with the Sons of St. George with blue hair bow, and she carried the on along the lines laid down by Mr. reunion at Houghton, is only twenty ring in a lily, Mrs. W. G. Johnston, nother of the bride, were a gown of one years old, and is one of the youngest flowered silk crepe de chine with a lace wrestlers who ever entered a tournament n the upper peninsula. overdrape. "A reception for seventy-five guests

Pope has only been wrestling the past followed the ceremony. Pink and white three years. Most of his matches have were the color note in the dining room, been with men much lighter than himcarnations, peonies and groundpine comalf, and he was unable to show his real skill against them. During his month's pleting the idea.

"The out-of-town guests were Mr. and I training for the Houghton tournament "It is a wonderful tribute to the late Mrs. A. H. Knight and children of Ne- he lost fifteen pounds, and he entered the gaunee, Mich., Mr., and Mrs. Walter ring at 170 pounds. His Negaunee Richard Kessell of St. Thomas, Out , showing, as his training was done after grandparents of the bride; W. A. Me- hard days' work as an underground con-Cutcheon of Bellingham, Wash., Mr. and tract miner. Mrs. H. W. Budd and son and Mr. and Pope is a student of Harry Mathews, Mrs. M. D. Budd of Peoria, His., Mr who until a few years ago was considand Mrs F. H. Bidwell of Virginia, II [ered the best featherweight wrestler in H. Oppel, father of the bridegroom, and the Northwest. Mathews had charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman and Mr. the wrestling courses at the Young visiting with friends. and Mrs. Marshall Hebner, all of Min- Men's Christian association when Pope neapolis; E. J. McCutcheon of Chicago, was a youngster. Pope could always and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tominson of be found in the association's training St. Paul. quarters and he was an apt pupil. Three railway at Marquette "Mr. and Mrs. Oppel left on the years ago he carried off second prize in Detorara for a trip to Buffalo and other the Sons of St. George tournament here. eastern points and will make their home Pope trained for the copper country at 10291/2 East Fifth street, after Aug. tournament under Alfred Davey and all The bride wore a sand colored go- of his preliminary work was done out of located at Racine, Wis ng-away suit with blue hat: doors in a ring which was fitted up at Isaac Walkama was here yesterday "Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnston, par- the Maas mine field, Davey also acted from Owen; Wis., where he conducts a ents of the bride, entertained at the as his second in the tournament. Oppel-Johnston bridal dinner at the home day to make their home there. LOCAL LACONICS.

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They went by way of Kenton and will lege of Mines students that is spending return on Saturday by way of Crystal a few days in the city, visiting the nines and doing field work. Falls

apolis.

Carl A. Johnson, a former resident and Miss Ella Chouquette, a clerk at one time oper tor for the Duluth, South Klein's store, is enjoying a week's vaca-Shore & Atlantic railway, is here from tion. Peoria, Ills., on a visit with relatives. A special meeting of the fire depart-

mt later they were reinforced by oldment will be held Thursday evening at er children. If the children had been 8 o'clock more careful about plucking the blos comparatively little damage Mr and Mrs Joseph Sedlock, East

spent the past two weeks visiting with would have been done, but in their Peck street, are rejoicing over the hirth haste to get them they damaged many of a daughter. plants seriously and ruined others

Mrs. Charles Chepman and children When the company's employes found re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, out what was going on it required rand avenue. onsiderable effort to clear the fields. Mrs. James Craig and children, of weeks, C. V. R. Townsend, the company'

ascade Junction, visited in the city with and agent, will see that hereafter the friends vesterday. ursery is given close supervision, and

e gives explicit warning that no per Mr. and Mrs. Hugo G. Muck and son. ous except those employed by the com-Frank, have returned from a visit with pany have any right on the ground elatives at Oshkosh, W.s. respassers will be proceeded against. Mrs. William Boase has gone to Bes-

The nursery has had a successful sea emer, to spend a week visiting with who have been visiting with Mr. and on, the best since it was established Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann. Mrs. Charles Thoren, Sr., the past few Vhen the stock was all in bloom days, returned to their home at Skandia J. J. Olson has gone to Minneapolis was a mass of flowers. One thousand

where he will spend the next several last evening. conics, it is estimated, were in bloom months visiting with relatives, at one time. The company has been ery generous with its flowers, and Miss Florence Collender, who spent a he engineering department of the Duarge numbers have on occasions been week here visiting with relatives, has re luth, South Shore & Atlantic railway,

given to churches and sent to sick turned to her home at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Guglielmo Vassello, who live on the county road, are the par nts of a daughter, born vesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor have re turned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in lower Michigan.

Arthur Moll has returned to his how at Kenton, after spending a few week ere visiting with relatives and friends Miss Kate Healy, who was the guest of Miss Minnie Gaffney for a few days,

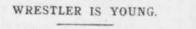
as returned to her home at Marquette Alfred Rytkonen, who recently com-

deted a course in pharmacy at Ferris Institute, has taken a position with F E. Tompkins,

Miss Lucy McVicar, who has been isiting with her grandmother, Mrs. I being the amount of the insurance car-Angus McDonnel, has returned to her ried by the late Mrs. Ida S. Field. home at Houghton.

Sporley and other Negaunce friends.

Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy and chil-



Only Twenty-One Years Old. Clarence Pope, who won first money

While a party of boys, from nine to twelve years of age, were crossing the All hats at fifty cents and \$1. Miss Bertha Christensen, 309 East Bank Carp river near the outlet of the sewer Sunday one of their number fell in and street. 7-21-3t

he would undoubtedly have been drowned Walk-Over and Queen Quality shoes had it not been for the prompt action of Michael Wall, one of the city employes, at cut prices this week at Braastad's, who happened to be close by. The boys (7-20-tf)



SCENE FROM "THE FAIRY AND THE WAIF," THE WORLD FEATURE OFERING AT ISHPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

E M Klein is spending a few days INVINCIBLES WIN ANOTHER. on business at Chicago.

The Invincibles, the leading team it the playground ball league, yesterday won their fourth straight victory by

of 21 to 8. "Chuck" Connors, the Dread Ironwood in the latter's automobile, members of the party of Michigan Col- now or in the future,



C. J. Spellman, of Houghton, was a

business caller in the city yesterday.

A dramatic company organized and Arden 📾 sent out by Elias Day of the Lyceum

> barring Miss Adams herself; an exceptional group of people exceptionally well prepared and a wonderful program afternoon and night of the third day of the Chautauqua.

Miss Lena Swartzman, chief operator dren left yesterday for Ironwood, where at the Negaunce office of the Michigan they will join Mr. Goldsworthy, who has State Telephone company, is enjoying a been employed there for the past sev-State Telephone company, is enjoying a eral weeks. Mr. Goldsworthy has taken two weeks' vacation.

Patrick and Mary Nicholson and the the leadership of the Ironwood City band Misses Minnie Gaffney and Mayme Me-The officers of English Dak lodge, Sons

Nicholas spent yesterday at Marquette, of St. George, extend an invitation to all Englishmen in Negaunce to attend the services which will be held Sunday Miss Virginia McKenzie has taken a position as stenographer in the offices at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Ishpeming. Those who will attend of the L S. & I. and M., M. & S. E. are requested to meet at the Sons of St. George hall at 9 o'clock in order to take Jack Knutz, who played first base for special street cars at 9:30. Bishop Burt

the Negaunee basebal team in the Mar- of Buffalo, N. Y., will deliver a special quette & Delta county league, is now sermon at the services.

THEIR CHESTS SWELL.

Captain Eugene Bourassa, a military saloon. His family will go to Owen toofficer in Montreal, who in private life controls a clothing store, states that the Mrs. S. E. Sproule arived here yes war has caused among his patrons an terday from Chester, Pa , to spend average expansion of chest measure from month visiting with Miss Elizabeth thirty-six to forty inches. This is true not only of those in active service, but of all the citizens. He explains it on William D. Stevens, E. Horst, G. H. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Salo and Mr. and Wolhauptu, H. C. McCray, G. Apill, C. the ground that all the men are mentaldefeating the Dreadnaughts by a score Mrs. August Allen left yesterday for P. Shields and J. P. Schemmel are by and physically preparing for service

> Arts Conservatory of Chicago. President Alonzo E. Wilson says they are

> fully equal to Maude Adams' company,



GERANIUMS PETUNIAS PRIMROSES TULIPS HYACINTHS HYDRANGEAS NARCISSUS

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Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.



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Superintendent A. R. Watson to the Most Efficient Management of the School System -Students' Time Is Saved.

Opposition Declares That the Decision in Favor of the Hodgkins Will Eventually Be Regretted

The feeling is general among many interested in the selection of a site for the new high school building that th informal ballot taken by th school board and which resulted in fa vor of the Hodgkins site has not settled the question. those who have bee strongly in favor of the sites to the northward and westward were yesterday rather emphatic in their assertions that the school board would eventually regret its decision. Members of th school board therefore spent much time giving the reasons for their stand.

The desire for centralization is th principal reason for the board's decision in favor of the Hodgkins site. A. R Watson, the superintendent, in explaining the situation at the request of one of the members of the board, gave this as the moving consideration.

The sites offered fell into two groups one group lending itself to the centrail zation ideas of the board and the other involving a complete reorganization of the school system based on the prin ciple that the high school should be placed in the center of population of at the estimated center twenty-five years hence.

Advantages of Centralization.

Members of the board feel that when everyone understands the advantages of centralization, the opposition wil Unless the present costl subside. plant at the corner of Pine and Ridge is to be discarded, the students must pass from the old to the new building for manual training and domestic science work. In the first place the boys in the high school must go to the present manual training school. In th.

second place the girls in the sixth, sev enth, and eighth grades must go to t new high school for domestic science Thirdly, all the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils must walk to the gymnasium in the new building. If the school were placed some distance from the present school, from ten to fifteen minutes would be consumed

NORMALS TIE FIRST GAME. choltus Saves K. of P. Team from Defeat by Stealing Home.

Approaching darkness left the game etween the Northern State Normal shool and the Knights of Pythias at ongyear's field yesterday afternoon uneided at the end of the ninth inning,

"Hap" Scholtus, pitcher for the K. of team, brought in the tieing run in Says Centralization Is Essential the ninth inning by sensational base running. He reached second on a wild throw, stole third, and finally stole home. The game was the first of the season or the Normal team and an excellent showing was made. Short and Richardson wore the mask for the K. of P. team and Thoney and Toupin were the battery for the Normal nine. Excellent

ball was played the first five innings. the K. of P. making only one hit and Site for the New Building the Normal none. Seven runs were then piled up by the Normals as a result of ragged work on the part of the K. o -Legal Difficulties Obviated. P. nine. Reckless base running, errors. and a few hits gave the K. of P. nine four runs in the eighth and Larson helped bring the score to a tie by a

two-base hit in the ninth.

OSHKOSH GIVES SHOW STRONG ENDORSEMENT

'Do Anything'' Niles Startled Big Crowd With His Daring Aerial Performance.

"Do Anything" Niles is the headliner attraction in a party of aviators and and motor car and cycle racers that will give a speed exhibition at the fair rounds this afternoon, beginning

2:30 o'clock. It promises to be well attended, not only from Marquette, but from up-the-road as well. The Oshkosh Northwestern Monday eviewed the show as given in Oshkosl and paid it the high tribute of being "as advertised." Niles does loop the loop and fly upside down, irrespective of the prevailing weather, and the track program is an excellent one. The North

vestern says in part: "'Do-Anything' Niles, star actor o Max Friedmann's troupe of daredevils showed Oshkosh people the best they have ever seen in the aviation line at the fair grounds Saturday and Sunday The heavy rain knocked racing in the head Sunday, after a good card of track events Saturday, but nothing daunte the aviator, who was without questiothe real thing.

"Niles did everything the advance no ices claumed for him. He flew hig and low, fast and slow, and he looped he loop, dipped, turned and flew up side down, leaving positively nothing t be desired. People for miles around watched the daring flights with awe and admiration, and his upside down flying particularly held the crowds breathless sing, between classes. Each of th "Saturday there was one good and a fine card of racing. The day wa inc, but the crowd was small. Sunda the track was in deplorable condition and only one race all afternoon. Th aviator made two splendid flights. The NURSE ASSOCIATION crowd Sunday was about the larges that Oshkosh has turned out for any thing this season. Had it been a go lay for racing yesterday, the par would undoubtedly have been packed. "Saturday afternoon there was one auto race, three motorcycle races and an When the choice of the board had auto-motorcycle race. The five-mile automobile race was won by 'Speedy' Annual Report Indicates That ater today. It portrays a psychological Walters, Iowa track champion, who pr

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acquire one. eting for the U. P trophy must be natide members of the club they rep sent and no substitutes will be per nitted to compete. Captains must enter eir teams Monday with the secretary eams will shoot fifty birds per manwenty-five on each afternoon of the ournament. Professionals will shoot r birds only. A \$20 gold medal will given to the professional high gun for e two days' shoot. The amateur high un for the two days' shoot will receive Savage automatic revolver. There will

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Gladstone Gets "War" Order.

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vey events, and \$5 added money for

The Marble Arms company of Glad tone has landed a contract for 300,000 ront sights and 100,000 rear sights in coordance with models submitted. Ten housand are to be furnished on Aug. 15 and there are symptoms of extreme liveess at the axe factory. While the de ails of the contract are not yet known it Gladstone it means an immens mount of business, and if a time limit as been placed possibly day and night ork. It is conjectured that this orde s for the accessories of rifles which ru for says the Westinghouse company ha





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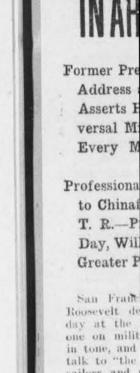
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900 children who would be affected by this arrangement would lose ninety hours each year. If a valuation of ten cents an hour is placed upon this time. it would mean a loss of \$8,100 a year The saving of this valuable time was an important consideration. Gross inefficiency could necessarily be charges against the board, according to Mr. Watson. Greater efficiency in the management of the students is the aim of the board.

narrowed down to the Murray and the Hodgkins sites, the Hodgkins site was preferred because it provides opportunity for expansion of the building in the future. The dimensions of the new and fifty-seven seconds, 'Joe' Mazucca, building likely will be 200 by 125 feet the Italian pilot in the 120-horsepower and it probably will face Pine street. Cyclone, finished second in seven minutes. The Murray property gives no oppor and three seconds. 'Mike' Andriex fintunity for expansion because the Epis shed third and 'Jack' Reid fourth. copal church and the Guild Hall are be "Sunday afternoon, with three inches hind it. There would also be many le gal difficulties to overcome. The legal procedure to obtain the Murray sit would necessitate some delay and the closing of Pine street, as suggested traction would meet with additional opposition. The economy in heating also was regarded as important by the board.

Mr. Watson said that the claim that the new site should provide for playgrounds and athletic fields was not entirely consistent with the general practice in other cities. Chicago, said, makes it a rule to place the playgrounds a block or two distant from the buildings proper. The Longyea: field will, in the opinion of the board. be sufficient for the use of the school athletes until a stadium can be built at the present quarry site.

The board has not yet chosen the architect who is to determine the fitness of the Hodgkins site for the erection of a high_school building.

PLAYED TO TIE.

Marquette Team Had to Quit at Gwinn afternoon, both of them very successto Catch the Train.

Marquette and Gwinn put on a stirring game of baseball at Gwinn Sunday playing a nine-inning tie game that had to Marquette, Mich., where the outfit is to be called to permit the Marquette players to catch their train. Zryd pitched an excellent game for Marquette and the hitting of Henne was also a fea- west to the Panama-Pacific exposition ture. The summary follows: intil December."

Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. F Corbett, 88 5 0 Smith, 1b 5 0 0 14 Mercer, rf. & c., 5 0 Lamere, 3b 5 Henne, cf ... Morrison, 2b Noble, If Downey, c. & rf., 5 0 Zryd, p 4 43 7 13 27 18 A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Gwinn Messier, 3b . 4 0 Robare, ri Laneville, If Dabb, c 13 Reedy, 2b. Sather, 1b Hoglund, ss Beriman, ef Collins, p 4 1 11 4 pathy shown during my recent bereave-36 7 6 27 19 Stolen bases: Corbett, Lamere (2), ment, the death of my beloved wife, Henne, Noble, Downey, Zryd, Laneville am especially grateful for the beautiful and Beriman. Two-base hits-Mercer floral offerings.

and Henne. Three-base hit-Hoglund. Struck out-by Zryd, 8; by Collins, 11 First on balls-off Zryd, 2; off Collins, 1 Hit by pitcher-Noble and Hoglund.

12,800,000 hushels of wheat.

HAD ACTIVE YEAR Much Valuable Work Was loted his 120-horsepower Grey Fox Conducted by It. across the line a winner in six minutes

> The report of the Visiting Nurse assoiation, which has a long record of useul service in Marquette, for the year July 1, 1914-June 30, 1915, shows that

of rich loam on the track, the autos the year was one of much activity. The found it hard to put on one race and association, which is supported by volunthe motorcycles could not get on at tary offerings of persons who have been all. So Aviator Niles was the main atnaintaining it since its organization. ceps a trained nurse in the field, and

"At about 3:30 o'clock, Niles went up inder its direction much well organized or his first flight. He cut as many relief work is carried on, with special apers in the air as an average acroattention to the sick. The report folbat performs in the big top of a circus.

From start to finish, this daredevil left Number of patients... othing to be desired. Not content Total visits made with the ordinary loop the loop, he Office calls wooped down and made half the loop fonies given and then flew along that way his head Prescriptions filled oward the ground, for a complete Other medicines ...

ounty doctors employed ound of the park. "Literally there was nothing Niles-Other doctors employed . Employment found for individuals id not do, and he made his war mono-Families given milk regularly lane perform many freaks even more tartling and hair-raising than the ad-Families given meat regularly. ance notices had announced. As Families given eggs regularly many who saw him in action enthusi-Families given immediate relief ... astically declared: 'Niles is the first Number sent to hospital viator who ever came to Oshkosh and Garments given > did everything that was claimed for Shoes and rubbers, pairs .

im.' He made two flights curing the Furniture, pieces Quilts)ishes; large box

"The war monoplane and the racing Frunk varenversand samerers sleigh intomobiles were taken down yester Cutter day afternoon and today and shipped Expenditures by relief committee: ooked to appear on Wednesday of this dilk. week. They will appear in upper Michigan for several exhibitions, and thea Eggs Meat

Wine

Fuel and drayage

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200 CANAL PASSAGES.

lothng Shoes and rubbers, new, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 20. Repairs to shoes Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours wer Sewing Laundry and scrubbing. Superior City, Bryn Mawr, 8:30 Tast Dravage night: Poe and whaleback, 9:30: Goal-Thanksgiving basket expenditure. der, Bickerdike, 11; Ranny, midnight; pecial nursing service lastalia, 1 a. m.; Victory, 2:30; North ledieines ern Light; Doric, 4; Niko, Redfern pecialist's services Norris, Centurion, 5:30; Bransford, 7 ospital fees Wickwire, Jr., 8:20; Cetus, 9:30; Sax Acknowledgment is made of the folona, 10; Superior, 10:30; Queen City ving donations: Jenny, 11:30; Huronic, Athabasea Harlow Estate, office rent. noon; Alfred Mitchell, I p. m.; Griffin Marquette Gas Light Co., gas for of-1 2:30; Allegheny, 4. CARD OF THANKS. rvice

Schneider & Brown Lumber Co., car-I wish to extend my sincere thanks to ad of wood 0 my friends and neighbors, also the Lady - Maccabees, for the kindness and sym-Round Table, load of wood. Geo. C. Higbec, ten bushels potatoes.

Money contributions were receive rom the following: Helpers' club, Bridge

JOHN QUILLIAM. nd Royal Areanum. The seed pod of the devil plant of

Persia kills droves of animals by getanned fruits. ting its four-inch "claws" secured in

New South Wales this year produces the nostrils of a grazing animal and setting up a fatal inflammation.

Theatrical Delft Theater. "The Coward," a three-reel Essanay rama, will be shown at the Delft the

story, "Mr. Jarr's Auction Bridge," a comedy, also will be shown. Tomorrow the Delft will exhibit the initial two chapters of "The Goddess"-heralded as "the serial beautiful." The production is in fifteen chapters, installments o which will be shown weekly. "The God-

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dess" is proclaimed as something new in serials, a kindly, angelic creation in mysticism to take the place of the cruelly devilish in mystery. It is announced that claptrap methods and sensational melodrama are not part of "The Goddess" scrial. The story was written by Gouverneur Morris.

Upper Peninsula

Escanaba Sewer Contract Awarded. Subject to the approval of the city ouncil, John S. Lindsay has been awardd the contract for constructing Escan-

aba's new trunk sewer line by the board of public works. Nine bids were sub al mitted. Mr. Lindsay's proposal of \$32, 300 was lower by \$300 than that of the next lowest bidder, the J. B. Sheets Coutracting company of Pittsburg, Pa.

Smallest Screw in the World.

What is declared to be the smallest 334 erfect screw in the world has been on xhibition in the window of the Bloomstrom & Peterson jewelry store at Es canaba. The threads and slot are visible only with the aid of a magnifiying glass. The screw measures twenty-eight-thou sandths of an inch in length, has a dia 235.68 sandths of an inch, a thread diameter o 64.57 twelve-thousandths of an inch. The 15.26 pitch of the thread is 360 to the inch. A weight of twelve-thousandths of 2.00 11.25 grain would require 583,333 of the tiny screws to make a pound. The screws 17.10 are made by the Elgin Watch company. 60.09 48.7

Former Cashier Acquitted.

3.00 The final curtain went down on the 84.75 riminal proceedings growing out of 3.0 ronwood's bank failures when at Iron 36.8I Mountain the jury in the second trial 22,50 40,50 of M. A. Fitzsimmons, cashier of the 2.00 late Bank of Ironwood, on a charge of 10,43 embezzlement, returned a verdict of not guilty. The trial occupied ten days. Charles M. Humphrey, of Ironwood prosecuted the case, assisted by the prosecuting attorney of Dickinson coun ty. The defendant was represented by Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry Attorneys H. M. Norris, of Ironwood, F B. Lamoreaux, of Ashland, and R. L Hammond, of Iron Mountain. Ironwood people who were witnesses at Iron Mountain say little interest was manifested by the people of that city.

The sixth annual tournament of the onations, Union Thanksgiving services Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's association will be held in the Soo on Monday and Tuesday, July 26 and 27, the program to include both trap and rifle shooting for trophies and cash and merchandise prizes. An attractive list of premium is offered. All members of teams com-

other day, inspecting stallions and informing owners of the provisions of the \$20.00 for \$16 \$25.00 for \$20 22.50 for \$18 \$27.50 for \$22 All our \$16 and \$18 Suits go at \$12

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said Dr. Ward. "The present law re- be prosecuted in addition to depriving quires that all stallions brought into the them of the use of their animals." state must be registered and licensed. In the upper peninsula I find few stal-

lions have been licensed and only three applications for license have been received from Iron county. These owners of unlicensed stallions are subject to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. When prosecution and the horses they have given as soon as the first unnatural brought here may be sent back to the looseness of the bowels appears one place whence they came. The new law dose is nearly always sufficient to effect tightens up the old law, and after Jan. I. a cure. It should be kept at hand ready 1917, no stallion that is not registered for instant use. For sale by All Dealers,

agreed to furnish the Russian govern-, and licensed under the state law may be ment. It is believed that enough labor used for breeding purposes. In order an be procured locally; except that the that no hardship may be worked upon unprecedented demand for war muni- owners I am making a trip through the tions has made it difficult to procure upper peninsula to warn them of the toolmakers and skilled machinists. It is provisions of the new law, in order that not impossible that this contract may be they may have their horses licensed begreatly increased later on, the Glad- fore it becomes operative. Otherwise they will lose, for the state veterinary board is determined to stop the breeding of mongrel horses. Other states have adopted stringent laws regulating the breeding of horses, and as a result Mich igan has become a dumping ground for mongrels not permitted to propagate law concerning breeding horses which their kind in those states. The board so becomes effective Aug. I but will not be far has done nothing more than send rigidly enforced until Jan. 1, 1917. "The these hores back to former owners, but

law will prohibit mongrel breeding," under the new law the new owners will QUICK CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.

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