BIG LOAD, NO BALLASTING, BLAMED FOR CATASTROPHE

HUNDREDS ARE MASSACRED IN FRESH HAITI REVOLT

INQUIRY INTO THE CAPSIZING OF EXCURSION SHIP EASTLAND IN CHICAGO RIVER IS STARTED

Harbor Master Testifies He Refused To Open Clark Street Bridge Until Vessel Was Righted, But That Apparent Great Efforts To Do So All Failed.

HIS ASSISTANT ACCUSES CAPTAIN PEDERSEN FOR NOT REMOVING HIS PASSENGERS FIRST

leased the Eastland for use last Sat- attempting to get off those on board, urday, was taken into custody late to there was negligence."

Chicago, July 27. Over-loading, underhallasting and grounding on the river bottom today were cited in testimony at the coroner's inquest by two experts as reasons why the steamer Eastland toppled over Saturday at its wharf and

Adam F. Weckler, harbor master, and Joseph R. Lynn, assistant harbor master, both of whom were present when the steamer capsized with 2,500 persons abourd, said the boat was "cranky," and should never have been permitted by rovernment inspectors to carry more than half the 2,500 persons it was entitled to transport under its license.

SAYS HE WARNED CAPTAIN.

Mr. Weekler testified that he arrived at the Eastland's wharf twenty minutes before the steamer was due to start and hundred over previous permits saw that the boat was listing to port He called to Captain Pederson of the REDFIELD DENIES ANY FRICTION. Eastland to trim the vessel, shouting to the captain that he would not open the Clark street bridge, until the boat was

Mr. Weckler said the captain tried to right the ship, but seemed unable to take water into the ballast tanks fast enough. The harbor master said he had no doubt the tanks had been pumped dry, but that the captain should have been able to fill them in from three to five minutes, if nothing had been wrong with The ballast tank valves.

TWIN SCREWS HELD SHIP UP.

"Only last Tuesday I told Captain ears. He said that the twin screws of the ship kept the Eastland on an even keel while under way," Mr. Weekler tes-

"After his arrest I heard Captain Pederson say that he tried for seventeen minutes to trim the steamer, but could let today and the work will be begun not get water into the ballast tanks fast enough. I don't believe that Captain Pederson realized the danger until the final plunge came."

WITNESS ALLEGES NEGLIGENCE.

Mr. Lynn testified that he arrived just as the Eastland was due to start. He saw the dangerous list of the steamship and called the police and fire departments, returning to the wharf to see passengers leaping from the decks to the

ship was on the bottom aft of midships, terprise at Coney Island, umped the If she lay on a bank sloping towards the track late today while traveling at high

Chicago, July 27 .- W. K. Greene-I would naturally tip toward the river baum, general manager of the Indiana center. If the captain tried for seven-Transportation company, which had teen minutes to right the boat, without

TUG DID NOT PULL VESSEL.

Captain John H. O'Meara, of the tug er, testified that he did not take hold of several minutes after the ship had begun to list, according to other witnesses Captain O'Meara said he finally got the word to go ahead, but before the tow line was taut the Eastland listed dangerously and he stopped, but the ship never righted.

July 2, 1915, on the request of Captain killed and scores injured, is at an end. Pedersen, of the Eastland, that the carrying capacity be increased. This

Secretary of Commerce Redfield to night issued a statement on the investigation of the Eastland disaster, asserting that there was no truth in reports that there was friction between the department of commerce and the department of justice or anybody else. Mr Redfield said that he had arranged to co-operate fully with United States District Attorney Clyne in trying to place blame for the accident. He inspected the wreck today.

DEATH LIST STILL UNKNOWN.

Efforts to check up the total number of lives lost by the upsetting of the Pederson that his boat needed trimming Easthand made no progress today. While as it was constantly traveling on its the list of missing grew, only three hodprobably not more than a score of victims remained in the ship. Divers walked the river bed, hand in hand, late

today, but found no bodies. A contract to raise the steamer was as soon as possible,

Many funerals will be held tomorro and the day has officially been proclaimed as one of mourning, public buildings having already been draped According to official lists 824 bodies now have been recovered and identified.

CONEY ISLAND DEVICE JUMPS TRACK; KILLS 3

New York, July 27.-Three persons were killed when a roller coaster on "I believe," said Mr. Lynn, "that the the "Rough Rider," an amusement enmiddle of the river, and was being jammed down against this bank, she

Mexicans, Themselves, Trying To Make Peace

Washington, July 27 .- Efforts to bring considering asking General Carranza to about a conference of military leaders reconsider his refusal to participate in first recall election. Hile today led a in Mexico, in anticipation of a final ap- peace negotiations which President Wil- half dozen competitors by a wide marpeal to faction leaders by the United son arged two months ago. States, are reported to be under way in An embargo on exportation of muni

the southern republic.

night that representatives of various step of the Washington government factions were consulting their leaders Such an embargo, it was stated on high with a view to the assembling of a peace, authority, would be rigidly enforced. conference either with or without Gens Mexico City remained ent off from the eral Carranza. The report added to the outside world today, despite official ef interest in official quarters aroused by forts to get word of actual conditions intimations that the administration was there.

tions of war to Mexico was said tonigh Information reached Washington to- to be contemplated as a part of the next

GREAT BRITAIN ASKS U. S. NOT TO PUBLISH NOTE YET

Reply to American Protest of Order-in-Council May Be Supplemented, Is Explanation.

nade by Sir Edward Grey, British minster for foreign affairs, that the state partment withhold from publication tomorrow morning's papers, as orig nally planned, the text of the Britisl note received yesterday in reply to th American protest against the British orler-in-council, caused much speculation

No explanation for the delay was made except that another note on the ame subject was promised from Londo within the week,"

The American note, which has bee a preparation for some time, will be fur ther delayed until the supplementary locument is in hand. It was at first upposed that statements in the last American noté to Germany, which were f general application and set out in de-United States government to maintain the freedom of the seas, might have in fluenced the British foreign office to deal which defends the order-in-council.

Kenosha, which was hitched to the afford opportunity to the British gov ernment to consider and if necessary to comment upon, the communication cathe Eastland until after 7:25 o'clock, bled from Washington July 17, in re gard to cases before British prize courts

STANDARD OIL STRIKERS GIVEN SOME CONCESSIONS. WILL RETURN TO WORK

New York, July 27.—The strike of mployes of the Standard Oil company lasted ten days, and resulted in serious ing the latest one issued by Robert Reid rioting, during which three men wer The strikers, at an impromptu street meeting in front of Union hall, so voted today and dispersed with cheers. The certificate allowed the Eastland to take men voted to return on the promise of on 2,570 passengers, an increase of five G. B. Hennessey, the plant superintendent, that he would recommend an in crease in wages and would right any wrongs found to exist in the shops, if the nen returned to work forthwith. This roposition was obtained by the federal roposal that was presented to the strikers vesterday by Sheriff Kinkead, but which then was rejected by a portion of

GRAND JURY TO PROBE THE PLACING OF BOMB AT HOME OF SADDLER

Dallas, Tex., July 27-The Dallas coun ty grand jury will begin tomorrow as vestigation into the placing and ex doding of a bomb in the home of W. T Moore, superintendent of the saddler epartment of the Padgitt brother plant, and the planting of two bomb under the residence of J. D. Padgitt resident of the firm. Mr. Moore and on were injured in the explosion earl oday. No arrests have been made, bu ies were recovered and divers said that a relative of Mr. Moore tonight was do ained at the county jail.

rothers, who have large orders for hariess and saddles for warring European ations, was closed today and announce ment was made that no more orders would be filled for the present. One hundred workmen were thrown out of employment, it is said,

JOHN D.'S BROTHER BEAT HER, WIDOW ALLEGES, AFTER SWINDLING HER

Cleveland, July 27.—Charging that she had been defrauded of \$.0,000 in a stock deal and that he had beaten and njured her and caused her arrest on a false charge when she called on him to get her money back, .drs. Bertha M. Leland, a Montreal widow, former Cleveland restaurant cashier, today filed aggregating \$100,000 against Frank Rockefeller, brother of the out the action as a "villainous proceeding" and declared he would fight the widow

HILE TO OPPOSE KONKEL

Superior, Wis., July 27 .- James II. Hile was today nominated in a "recall primary" to oppose Mayor Joseph S. Konkel in the recall election Aug. 10. his is the second recall election for Mayor Konkel since he took office for a six-year term and is the second time Hile has been picked to oppose him Konkel won by ninety-one votes in the

TWO MEN STEAL \$559; WALK OFF UNNOTICED

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 27,-While the city ticket office of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad was crowded this afternoon, two men walked into the office and behind the railing, and picked up \$599 in currency lying on a desk and then calmly walked out. The loss was discovered thirty minutes later,

Teutonic Sweep Toward Warsaw Brought to Sudden Stop by Stand of Nicholas Forces; What Progress Is Made, Is Only Yard by Yard, at Heavy Cost.

Von Hindenburg, at First on Offensive, Trying to Split Russian Lines, Now Is on Defensive-Success Depends on Capture of the Lublein-Cholm Railway.

London, July 27, 10:30 p. in. The Austro-German attempts to envelop the Russ patch. sian armies defending Warsaw and to capture the Polish capital, which, for a time, progressed almost with the mo-From British sources, however, it was Galicia of the Russian troops, have been port, was set afire by a German submacarned that the main purpose of asking brought nearly to a standstill, and where the postponement of publication was to the Germans are moving forward it is only yard by yard and at tremendo ost in men and material.

The German field marshal, you Mack ensen, has taken a few villages on the way to the Lublein-Cholm railway, be tween the Vistula and the Bug rivers and the Austrians, by a counter offensive at Sokal, have captured positions which will make the German flank safer, but as has so often occurred lately, Berlin officially reports that "otherwise the position of the German troops under vo Mackensen remains unchanged,

VON HINDENBURG ON DEFENSE.

Along the western bank of the Vistula, from Ivangorod to Novogeorgievsk, directing operations, in an effort to drive terial two years ago. a wedge in behind the city, he is now TOTAL BRITISH LOSSES rediators, and is, in effect, the same largely occupied in meeting the Russian counter attacks. These counter-attacks. recording to Petrograd, have succeeded in forcing the Germans, who had crossed the river, to return to the northern bank they completely failed and that the German force is advancing in an easterly

GERMANS MOVING EASTWARD.

The Russians, who were defeated in returned, and, according to the Berlin ing. official report, have delivered an attack rom Mitau, which, however, was re-

Farther to the south the Germans coninue their advance eastward, toward the The saddlery department of Padgitt Vilna-Petrograd railway, but there is likely that General von Buclow, who is in | Verona has a population of about 75 command there, will turn to the south- 000. west to threaten the Russian armies which are facing von Hindenburg.

ALL HANGS ON LUBLEIN RAILWAY.

Everywhere the battles are at their neight, especially that in which von Mackensen is engaged. All the military critics here believe that this is the most critical engagement of the campaign, for the whole German plan depends on his reaching the Lublein-Cholm railway.

With interest largely centered on the east, the important offensive of the French in Alsace has been almost disreking. Rockefeller tonight characterized garded. They report tonight another success to the north of Munster, which apparently is their objective, and the repulse of a series of German counter attacks. The French bave concentrated AT RECALL ELECTION much artillery in this region and with high explosives have been tearing up the German defensive works, which are among the strongest on the whole line. Constantinople reports that near Sed-

dul Bahr, on the Gallipoli peninsula, the Turks have captured a portion of the al-

VERONA BOMBARDED FROM AIR.

Verona, Italy, July 27. About a dozen hombs were dropped on this city today from an Austrian acroplane. There were no victims of the air attack, and ************ the damage done to property was insig-

An alarm was given as soon as the the aeroplane, which, after throwing | + +

NINE TRAWLERS SUNK BY TWO SUBMARINES

German Raiders Apparently Aim at Demoralizing British Fish Supply-No Lives Lost.

omarines appeared suddenly among he fishing fleet off the north coast of Scotland and by, shell fire sank nine trawlers yesterday. All of the crews

Some of the fishermen declare that the fermans on board the submarines spoke ood English. In one case they shouted out to the British sailors: "We have nice little torpedoes here for Winston hurchill and Foreign Secretary Sir Ed-

The Danish steamship Nogill, bound rom Gothenburg, Sweden, for the river Tyne, and laden with railway ties, has een sunk in the North sea by a German ubmarine. The crew of the steamer was landed at Wilhelmsbayen, near Bremen, according to a Copenhagen dis-

ship G. P. Harbitz, was landed at Shields today by a Danish steamer, The mentum of the offensive which cleared Harbitz, which was bound for a British

> The Aberdeen trawler Emblem has seen sunk by a German submarine. The erew was saved. This is the twentyninth Aberdeen trawler thus far de-

INVISIBLE AEROPLANES ARE OWNED BY GERMANY NEWSPAPER ITEM SAYS

planes, according to the Cologne Gaette. The wings are made transparent material called cellon, which s the invention of a German engineer named Knaubel. Cellon, which is manu actured from cellulose and acetic acid is tough, pliable and non-inflammable and is used instead of canvass. A ma chine covered with cellon is said to be even less progress apparently has been virtually invisible above an altitude of made while along the Narew, where three thousand feet. Herr Knaubel Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been made his first experiments with the ma-

SINCE OUTBREAK OF WAR AMOUNT TO OVER 300,000

London, July 27.- The British arms and the British mavy have lost, from the at several points, but Berlin asserts that beginning of the war to July 20, nearly one year, a total of 330,995 men in killer were in the navy and the others in the rmy. The total of officers killed in the rmy and the mayy is 14,312, according o a statement issued by Premier As

the Balkan provinces recently, also have down the missiles, succeeded in escap-

Verena is distinguished by its wonderful medieval palaces. Its institutions comprise academies of painting and sculpture, a municipal library of about 160,000 volumes and several mua lot of territory to cover before this seums containing yaluable collections is reached, and it is considered more of arts, natural histories and antiques

ITALIANS' ATTACKS FEROCIOUS.

London, July 27, 10:30 p. m.- The pattle between the Austrians and the Italians is described in dispatches from ferman correspondents as the most rightful of the war. The fighting along the Isonzo river has been going on for seven days, and no result has been attained. The easualties have been very heavy, according to the Geneva Tribarmy was killed in battle. According to late dispatches from Geneva, the Aus trians have begun to evacuate Gorizia. The evacuation of Podgora is also declared to be a question of hours.

On the Carso plateau with the excep tion of a few trenches the Italians have captured the entire plateau, the Austrians losing two thousand men in two days there, according to the dispatches.

FRENCH SUBMARINE DESTROYED.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, I. I. July 27. The French submarine Marotte was destroyed by a German submaine on July 26 in the narrows of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch rom Constantinople to the Mittag Zeitung. Thirty-one members of the French submarine's crew were captured.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 27.—The fol- naw's own boats.

UPRISING TO UNSEAT PRESIDENT EVEN MORE FIERCE AND DEADLY THAN THAT IN NORD ALEXIS' DAYS

One Hundred and Sixty Men, One a Former Head of Government, Executed; Governor Who Ordered It Dragged From Dominican Legation and Riddled By Bullets.

GUILLAUME'S PALACE IS ATTACKED BY MOBS: CIVILIANS KILLED AS THEY WALK IN STREETS

Port Au Prince, Haiti, July 27 .- A proof to the president and government. revolution more terrible in the toll thus officials that their course would soon be far taken than any even in the days of Nord Alexis flamed out in the Haitien

It was an offshoot of the movement t the north, where the adherents of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, twice expelled from Haiti have been striving for several months to break the power of the Haltien president, General Vilbrun Guillaume.

One hundred and sixty men, including former president of Haiti, General order of General Oskar, governor of Por Au Prince, who later in the day was Amsterdam, via London, July 28, 3:00 dragged from the shelter of the Domin-

President Guillaume and the members. French legation, an attack upon which Prince paid the price with his life, has been threatened.

lasted for hours. The revolutionists are tent, took place. Nord Alexis was then annot yet be learned.

REBELS ROUT PALACE DEFENDERS.

Eventually President Guillaume, General Oskar and the chief of police, who were defending the palace with the aid younded and missing. Of these 9,100 of troops who had remained loyal, were obliged to flee. At that time one seetion of the palace was burning.

Port An Prince has been in a state of sanie for days. No one knew when he might be east into prison. There bave

SOLDIERS IN OPEN REVOLT.

tionists in the north were convincing An Prince outbreak,

run, Therefore they viewed with suspicion various individuals and organizations. One regiment of soldiers was dishanded. It was this regiment which at a o'clock this morning descended upon the palace.

President Guillaume, and those who acted as his guard, offered a stubborn esistance, but were greatly outnumocred. The palace was abandoned by the president, but some of the other continued its defense.

GOVERNOR IS SHOT TO DEATH

political prisoners was circulated and a . m. Germany possesses invisible aer- lean legation and riddled with bullets. Gerce wave of indignation swept over the been identified with the rioting took up arms. The Dominican legation was inof his family have taken refuge in the vaded and the governor of Port Au

> It was in March, 1908 that a similar The presidential palace has been pard execution of political prisoners, though tially destroyed, after an attack which not by any means of so great an exin possession of the city. How many president of Haiti. It was declared by persons have been shot down in the his officials that those so executed were treets and the government buildings engaged in a revolution but a few months later Nord Alexis was deposed

> > and deported from the country. So far as is known no foreigners have suffered in the present uprising.

WASHINGTON WANTS REPORT.

Washington, July 27 Official notification of the uprising at Port Au Prince against President Guillaume of the Haitlen republic reached the state department late today from Charge d'Affaires Davis of the American legation been wholesale acrests, apparently there. Rear Admiral Caperton, who is aused by order of the president or some at Cape Haltien, the scene of the last previous disturbances, with the cruiser Washington and auxiliary emiser Eagle, has made no report. He was asked to-The successes gained by the revolute day for a detailed account of the Port

Waiting For Details Of Leelanaw Affair

one point-whether the captain of the 3:15 a. m. The American ambassador American steamer Leelanaw was rehis cargo and was willing to do so-isneeded by the United States government one. General Cantore of the Italian before officials can determine the nature passengers on board—twenty-one of of representations which may be made them American citizens was attacked to Germany on the destruction of the July 9 by a German submarine south of vessel by a German submarine,

as a violation of that treaty. Consul General Skinner at London sent maneuvered the ship so as to confuse the

the following message today: "Leelanaw's crew proceeding to Dundee. Captain torpedoed ship states to time, consular agent at Kirkwall that he had ample time to leave ship before being SWEDEN'S ARMY IS NOW fired upon. Crew went on board submarine and remained some time, Ship's

boats taken in tow fifty infles."

Washington, July 27. - Information on | Berlin, July 27, via London, July 28, today presented to the foreign office a note of inquiry regarding the attack by a German submarine boat on the British

The Cumard liner Ordana, with 227 Queenstown, near the point where the The Prussian-American treaty of 1828 Lusitania was sunk. It was stated by provided that the vessels of either party, the captain of the steamer and others when encountered in time of war, could on board that the submarine, without not be detained if contraband was given warning, launched a torpede at the Ors up. Should it develop that the Leela- duna which missed its mark, and afternaw's skipper was ready to surrender wards shelled her. That the liner was the contraband, the United States will able to escape unscathed was credited present a note describing the occurrence to the good scamanship of Captain Taylor and Chief Engineer Gowans, who aim of the submarine's gumners. The Ordana was bound for New York at the

BIGGEST IN ITS HISTORY

Copenhagen, via London, July 98, Previous messages had reported that 2:41 a. m. The Swedish army now is the crew landed at Kirkwall in the Leela. the largest and most effective in the country's history, according to a state-Austrian machine made its appearance . lowing is the weather bureau's . The saving of the crew removed from ment issued here today. Since the ontover Verona early this morning and all + forecast for Upper Michigan: + the case dangerous aspects which might break of the war the army has been atlights were extinguished. All the forts the relations between the two governments of the way the army has been at the army has been at the way the army has been troops of the first line and the remain-

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON

THE MODERN IDEA.

plan the new high school building with had, the principal drag on it has been a view to securing the greatest use of it the Anti-Saloon league. by the general public consistent with its primary purpose is one that will win erance, its vast expenditure of money, ready commendation. It is in line with and most of all by its vindictive boythe modern attitude toward school property. In nearly every community the investment in this property is the largest investment made for public purposes, yet in the past it has been the experience that this investment has been traffic, it would, if left unaided, by utilized but a few hours each day and alienating sympathies not directed by for about three months each year no fanaticism, have remained forever inuse at all has been made of it.

There are, of course, decided limitations about the use of school property for general purposes. By its very nature much of it must be unavailable. But there is no good reason why such auditoriums as it affords should not be open to the public as occasion demands, under reasonable restrictions, and the same thing may be said where a modern gymnasium is installed that happens to be the only gymnasium that the public

Some school boards still cling to the old-fashioned idea that school property should be maintained exclusively for the use of the school children. But it is an old-fashioned idea, and one that cannot be lived up to without a sad failure to utilize most largely on public investment. Thus it is wasteful to a degree. It is pleasing to note that the Marquette board is receptive to the newer idea that the largest possible utilof these properties, in which the public crude, violent, an unjustified invasion of invests its money so generously.

If the gymnasium of the high school building is so constructed that it can be used for public purposes, under liberal restrictions and with due care to see that the school children are well served by it, the new structure will have a community significance that it would otherwise lack.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Newspapers commenting on the Eastland disaster find it profoundly disquieting. Its horror is obvious. The references to the bereft homes and how the organized and follow an iron-clad policy sympathy of the community goes out to They pay practically all the saloon them are conventional, if sincere. But the underlying note of what is being said runs far deeper than this, and is appreciative of the fact that the lesson goes to the very taproots of our national

That the Eastland should have sunk at its dock, after it had been passed on time and again by government inspectors and given certificates, though its safety had been seriously questioned by unofficial experts in marine construction of unquestioned standing, that all safeguards failed to prevent an accident so astoundingly unbelievable that it is difficult to realize that it actually happened, is, it is pointed out, due to the complacent acceptance by an easy going public of indifferent official service.

To this lackadaisical attitude on the part of the public, this lazy, indifferent, good-natured acceptance of inefficiency in public place, no end of the ills from which our body politic is suffering can be attributed. Its first bad fruits are harvested in the smaller units of government, in the towns and townships and small cities. They become astounding in their results in the larger cities and the states, and at Washington they give us an unpatriotic congress that has over a period of years-mostly Republican years shamelessly abused for political purposes even the army and navy, until, now that our attention is directed to questions concerning them by purely exterior conditions, we are scandalized to find how little we have in the way of instruments for defense in return for the towering expenditures we have cheerfully made.

Incompetence-due in no small part to lack of training in the officials for the these compulsory sales by thousands of it does upon the sanity of the summer work they undertake-all through the scale of officialdom, the complacency of a get out of the business springs a new public that shrugs its shoulders and re- lated most surely? By selling to drunk fuses to demand better service, lack of ards and minors. by keeping open at patriotism in congress where real pat- times forbidden by law, by permitting riotism should be most pronounced, the gambling on the premises, and by pro-studied her lessons, says the Boston subversion of public service to the miserable purposes of politics, these are the conditions that make the Eastland, the Iroquois and the General Slocum disas- qua in Ishpeming have shown their geography an' she got a husband; my

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1915. seriously on our capacity for selfgovernment.

We will have no more of them when the public demands efficiency as the first requisite in public service, when it won't particularly help a man to public employment to be known either as "a good Democrat" or "a good Republican" and when the national congress will bethe country's birthright for messes of

THE GREAT PROBLEM.

in the New York Times on the prohibition wave, makes the interesting observation that at the same vime that the shortsightedness of the liquor interests The intention of the school board to have given it the impetus it has lately

Of the latter he says: "By its intolcott of every man desiring to enter public life, no matter how lofty his intelligence, how unsulfied his character, how pure his motive, if he did not subscribe to political prohibition of the liquor competent to achieve the aim on which its will was set."

But much of the mischief the league has done has, in Mr. Pyle's opinion, beer offset by the stupidity of the liquor in terests. "The other side," he remarks. by the fatuity of its publications and arguments, by its insensibility to the dangers and abuses of the traffic which it represents, most of all by its mad thought that it could make all gov ernment in this country its tool, or at least its willing partner, in politics that are, next after white slavery, the most degrading form of commercialism in our time, has accomplished the apparently impossible. It has made prohibitiondisbelieved in, distrusted and rejecteda popular and winning cause throughout the United States. The wrath of the prohibition enemies has served it well."

Preceding this summary. Mr. Pyle ex plains that he is a late and reluctant onvert to prohibition, which, he says, emains "in its social and moral aspects private life by the state, and a remedy at its best only moderately efficacious, and at its worse productive of disorders as serious as those it seeks to cure." It is not prohibition that is now aimed at by most of the men arrayed under the prohibition banner, but "the destruction of those political abuses which the liquor interest has erected into a consolidated and shameful system."

What this system has brought about m large cities, at least, he illustrates it the following paragraphs:

Take a large city as the unit for examination. The breweries are closely cense fees. Each license is held nominal ly by an individual saloonkeeper. The money is paid by the brewers. In most cases, perhaps, he owns either the building where the saloon does business or the lease of the saloon premises. The safrom day to day. On the other hand, he must, before engaging in the business invest a considerable sum of money or credit in fixtures and stock. His license may be taken away and he may be ordered to vacate the premises at any time by his patrons. This is likely to cost him not only his living, but all his possessions, if he offends. He becomes

ssentially a serf. This is far from the worst of his estate. The saloonkeeper must agree to sell no keg beer except that supplied by the brewer to whom his license is assigned, and who probably owns his lease. He is generally permitted to carry a limited quantity of case goods. But. and here is the crowning iniquity, h is bound by an explicit or understood ondition to purchase and pay for a stated number of kegs of beer from his master each week or month. If he fails to do this he is presently supplanted by some one who can and will. Indeed, this the central fact of his agreement, on which everything else depends. He may keep a disorderly place, may get into all kinds of trouble with public and police, but his license is safe while his cales record is good. Let that fall below standard, and nothing can save him. It is obvious that this arrangement changes the whole character of the saloon business. It makes it revolting to the public and to the self-respecting saloonkeeper himself. He is no longer merely a caterer to a public demand. Un

to a certain point he must create it. If the normal thirst of his constituency does not consume his allotted quota he must increase that appetite or go out, and drum up new trade. He will be protected if he sells to a drunkard or a minor. He will be punished if he does not sell enough to somebody. From agents who have no recourse except to girl.—Grand Rapids Press.

The guarantors of the recent chautau- plied:

will presently make the engagements profitable, by signing a contract for a series of entertainments next year. The first chautauqua a year ago was anything but a success. For one thing, at far from the center of the city, and Ishpeming had arranged too many other attractions for the summer. The chautauqua last week showed a notable gain spite the somewhat pronounced depression of business in the iron fields the past few months. The outlook for next year is more favorable, however. The public is being educated to the chautauqua idea and is finding out that the programs offer excellent entertainment. as well as some substantial instruction. at nominal prices.

State's Attorney Hoyne strongly expresses the opinion that all the talk about ballast in connection with the loss come patriotic enough to refuse to sell of life on the Eastland is an attempt to prove an alibi. He believes that the disaster was primarily due to the fact that the federal inspectors licensed for passenger service a boat that was structur-Joseph Gilpin Pyle, of St. Paul, writing ally unsafe and that, therefore, should never have been licensed. Mr. Hoyne, in over into an adjoining county and borshort, seems disposed to undertake to place responsibility squarely with the U. S. inspectors. His summary disposal of the water ballast question is not, however, taken to settle it by many men competent to have an opinion or the subject. Many vesselmen are of the view that the explanation of the accident will be found in improper adjustment of this ballast. The structural faults of the Eastland appear to be generally admitted, but there is an important opinion that if her ballast tanks had been filled the accident could not possibly have happened. Fortunately there is to be no lack of zeal in the effort to determine the truth, and the watchful interest of the aroused Chicago public should be sufficient to assure that this time, at least, there will be no whitewash of guilty men.

> The story that a new combination of steel companies, one that will rival the . S. Steel corporation, is in prospect will command attention and give rise to general speculation. It has its genesic in the extraordinary prosperity that has come to the Bethlehem company as result of war orders, and Schwab is re ferred to as the man who would play the role that was played by the elder Morgan when the steel trust was organized. Among the companies it is proposed to consolidate are, besides Iron company, the Jones & Laughlins interests, the Crucible Steel company of and the Pennsylvania and Cambria worthy of it.-Chicago Tribune, Steel companies. Such a combination would own not only great furnaces, mills and plants of every description, but lake tonnage to the value of nearly \$100,000,000, and extensive ore holdings on all the Lake Superior ranges. It ally all the important independent factors in the trade, and would present the spectacle of the great fundamental industry of the country consolidated in two groups. If such a project were consummated, it would represent the greatest industrial structure erected since U. keen interest to observe whether the newspaper speculation on the subject is in any manner borne out.

STATE PRESS

Colonel Roosevelt has gone to the Panama fair. It is hoped the Germans don't take advantage of this to atlonkeeper is merely a tenant at will tack our Atlantic coast. -Flint Journal.

> Great Britain's latest loan, three off. Bay City Times.

The political party which tries to ater to any hyphenated style of Amereans is going to learn what a boomering and a mule's kick feels like, all in

one operation.—Jackson Patriot. The Welfare league of Sing Sing, prisoners guilty of wrongdoing. They

Having been held responsible for about everything else, the Germans through an oversight, presumably, have not been blamed for the late spring nor the hot summer weather.—Jackson

them out of the prison,-Detroit News,

The self-styled "friends of peace" want to hold a convention in Chicago o be addressed by Mr. Bryan. Why Mr. Bryan? ne can't even keep at peace with his own president. Saginaw Courier-Herald.

After China had existed as a nation for fifty centuries Japan gobbled her feathers and all because she had neither army nor navy. And still there ar some folks who think well of Bryan's plea.—Lansing Journal.

Harry Thaw has hired a body guard to protect him while stopping at Atlantic City. That, however, does not reflect upon Thaw's sanity so much as

GEOGRAPHY AND HUSBANDS.

A teacher wrote to a little girl's mother asking her to see that the child widing the so-called "wine rooms" where women are admitted.

Transcript. Next day the teacher inquired: "What did your mother say about the note, Rosie?" The child re-"Ma said she didn't know ters possible. For they were all man faith in the chautauqua idea, and their a husband, an' you know geography an' made disasters, and they all reflect confidence that the Ishpeming public no one will have you."

TIMELY QUIPS

Ouch!

Still, as soon as peace is declared, perhaps the generals will begin telling the beginning the tent was pitched too us what brand of smoking tobacco they delight in.—Chicago News.

Some one has found out that widowrs re-marry more often than widows; in attendance, and thus in receipts, de- with the latter this is regarded as a misfortune and not a fault.-Washington Post.

Too Bad! We are said to "cast" our votes. In

riew of the Hohson's choice among candidates it is often regrettable that the secret ballot isn't a brick. Louisville Courier-Journal. Melodious.

It has been noted that the Mounds-

many fine singers among its inmates Their favorite melody is that popular Philadelphia ballaa, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," Pittsburgh Dispate's. Legal Note. It appears that there is a county in

New Jersey which hasn't a lawyer to act as prosecutor. This obliges it to go row one. That's good as far as it goes but the ideal county is the one without a prosecutor and nobody to prosecute. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Men Bursing Into Bloom. Strange and gorgeous flowers are sud-

denly blooming in the stony gardens of the city streets.

Tired business men are coming down to work in pale lavender linen suits Elderly gentlemen are taking vast pains to match thir hat bands and their neck ties with their whiskers. When the spinach happens to be rosy the result is Masculine visions in purple, picked out with yellow polka dot, are too common on Michigan avenue to be noticed.

The rising generation of the herois sex has taken to exposing its usually ingular and projecting Adam's apple between the wide rolls of a Byroni ollar. Every other teamster is wear ng a corsage bouquet.

Around the corner comes a huge tour ing ear of splendid, glowing scarlet, Ou of it step two athletic youths in raiment white and spotless, save for red socks, red belts, and red bands on their wide-brimmed picture hats. One sees women who have done their

best to be colorful standing in palsied envy before the displays in the show windows of the fashionable haberdash ers. Nowhere else can they find cuch into one," gay riots of rainbow hues,

We glory in it all. Too long have men been condemned to the wearing of Bethlehem steel, the Colorado Fuel & black and gray. Each of us has sup pressed for years the desire to wear the gorgeous colors which are needed to set off figures fine or fat. Now that op-America, the Lackawanna Steel company portunity has come let man prove

A Diplomatic Career Ended.

The acceptance of the resignation of Mr. James M. Sullivan, for two years our minister to Santo Domingo, will put an end to a series of deplorab's scandals, due, according to Senator would mean the elimination of practic- Phelan, who investigated the charges against the eminent diplomat, to his temperamental unfitness" for his post. Temperamental unfitness" is a handy phrase. We do not deny that it andies fairly enough in this case. But British army to thank for making us Mr. Sullivan never showed any fitness splendid, and that's our adjutant! of any sort for a diplomatic post. He was a lawyer of not the highest as- and don't bring such frivolous comsociations, and he lost no time, after he plaints before me again!" snapped the S. Steel was organized. There will be arrived at the Dominican capital, in his adjutant.—Tit-Bits. efforts to "make good" according to he lights. The customs receipts, which are collected under the eye of an official of our government, were transferred to the newly established Banco Nacional, an known Kansas men, who can go by the light was again placed at the top of the American institution of which he con names of Smith and Jones, just to tell stituted himself protector. His general the yarn. earing during his occupancy of the post was certainly not that of a clever are frequently taken for each other. One light burns nine months without attenschemer. He blustered and threatened day Smith was in a certain big hotel tion, and it was at first figured that if so much as to make enemies on every not a thousand miles from Kansas City, the concrete shaft could withstand the

He has not been in Santo Domingo thousand millions of dollars—three bil- he is now in Ireland. Careless appointlions-ought to keep the war going un ments to such posts as those in the til all the Tommy Atkinses are shot West Indies and Central America are apt to cause more trouble for an administration than the appointment of a weak incapable to a European ambassdorship. Few of the appointments of the state department during Mr. Bryan's term of service, however, were quite so bad as Sullivan's. It is reported that William W. Bussell of Washington, who filled the place acceptably in President made up of convicts, is going to punish Taft's administration, will be returned to it by Presidnt Wilson. That would can't go so far, however, as to fire be a wise action and we hope the report is true New York Times,

Muck Raking Female Virtue.

Has the speaker of the Purity conress who alleged that "a rapidly increasing number of girls today look at virtue as a joke," the facts and figures length into a description of his talents, to support the assertion? Or was the theory evolved from an innerconsciousness grown morbid on sex subjects? There were, to be sure, nearly 7,-500,000 more women in the United need of an outfielder, prompted the boss States in 1910 than in 1900, and their

TURKISH TROPHIES Smokers of TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes fifteen years ago -are smokers of TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes today! Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Agarettes in the World

number has proportionately increased in LOWER STATE NOTES the five-year period since. In that vast addition to the female population lie great possibilities in the way of an increase of immortality. In the circumstances, more girls necessarily will go With some companions Cecil was in astray because there are more to choose

the "easier way."

But is the proportion greater than it was ten or fifty years ago? Is the percentage of girls to whom "virtue is joke" larger than it was, and "rapidly increasing" at that? That is the whole point of an indictment of female hastity which has no value unless it based on exact knowledge, and which n the absence of the volume of statisties necessary to'sustain the charge will be generally dismissed as a slander in

the pecious guise of a sociological theory

Must all things be impure to a Purity congress? Such a body no doubt has its public uses along the lines of legitimate inquiry into conditions of of Morley, when an automobile in which immorality with a view to their cor- she was an occupant, in turning out rection. But a cobbler should stick to for another machine, turned over in a ille (W. Va.) penitentiary is noted for his last, and purity investigators should ditch. Mrs. Abbott was caught beneat confine their activities to things they the car. The other members of the know to be impure. Muck-raking female virtue is a bad business at best.-New York World

A LAUGH OR TWO

In Kentucky. A grocery boy drove up a street one

August afternoon in a backwoods Kenskiff was upset. The fishermen clung tucky town. After making a delivery, to their boat for two hours while a be ran out to leap on his wagon when blinding rain beat into their faces. The tound one of the village loafers holdwere almost exhausted when another ig a match against the wheel. rowboat finally came to their rescue. "What are you up to, Sol?" asked the Both men are good swimmers, but their

heavy rubber boots made it dangerous "'S all right," vawned the loafer, "I'n for them to attempt any swimming ust waitin' till yer waggin starts and movements. trikes this match for me!" HOLLAND-Although no official notic

Scotch Thrift.

An old Scotch farmer was continually ounded by a persevering insurance gent to take out some fire insurance. Sandy, however, manager to stall him off for weeks, saving: "Na, na my hoose is na likely to catch afire." One day his house caught fire and

non. The life savers will be given mil-Sandy ran into the street vainly calling itary drill and must be prepared for the insurance agent. After a while to hold off an attempted landing party from Lake Michigan. The ne-"That's just it. Ya canna ever find a hange recently brought the life saving oody when ee want him! stations under the jurisdiction of th

An Eye to Business.

Johnny's mother was tired of having er tablecloths stained. So she instituted a fine of a penny for every spot. During tea a few days later Johnny was observed rubbing his rather grimy finger very hard on the cloth beside his up and saucer.

"Johnny, what on earth are you doing?" asked his mother in surprise You'll soil the tablecloth." "Oh, no, I won't!" replied the youngster. "I'm just trying to rub two spots

A Diplomat.

"Splendid!" exclaimed the old colone is Co. C. passed the saluting base. "Did you hear wot ole Nasty-face ses?" No. 3 of the front rank asked

"Stand fast after parade, No. 4, for talking in the ranks!" snapped a sergeant from near by. "It wasn't me talking!" muttered

"You better not git two on us in trouble," advised No. 3 in a whisper, "Talking while marching past!" echoed the adjutant. "What on earth did you find to talk about then?" "As we was passing the salutin'

base," explained No. 4, "the colonel ses Splendid! 'Yes,' I ses to meself, 'an' you've got the smartest officer in the

"Er-sergeant, send the men away, has listed to one side in such a way that it was necessary for a time to

This Was Fine Diplomacy.

Here is a story about a diplomatic negro waiter; also about two well-

Smith and Jones are much alike, and and went into the dining room for dinner. The negro waiter busily brushed since June, and it is understood that off the crumbs and said: "Why, how is the lakes would be discontinued and you, Mr. Jones, how is you? I's glad to lights like the one at Bank Point be see you. I hasn't seen you since I waited on your table when you all used to have a little game upstails.

"I'm afraid you are mistaken," said Smith very quickly. "My name isn't Jones. You have the wrong man. "Nuff said; nuff said," smiled the negro, with much bowing and scraping. 'Ah knows all right when to keep mah mouf shet; Ah knows all right, Mr. Jones."-Kansas City Journal.

Pinch Hitter in a Pinch.

From a section of the big city where "they hit 'em over the ear just to see On this another cube, also twenty-four 'em fall," according to a local ball player with minor league experience, a resident of that excitement-producing neighborhood wrote to the manager of a small shaft was over 100 tons, but even this league team for a job in the outfield. Contrary to custom, he did not go at winter, when the shaft first began to but merely stated that he was qualified of the elements. How long the light to hold a position. This undue modesty, coupled with

the fact that the manager really was in of the team to wire back: "Can use you if you can hit." Later in the day he decided that he

yould give the candidate a trial at any rate, and wired: "Join team here. We will refund your ransportation.' The two telegrams apparently reached

the young ball player at about the same time, for the manager received the following reply to both messages: "Can hit pill, but can't raise dough." The outfielder was wired transportation.-Louisville Times.

DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of cholera morbus before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. Every family should be prepared for such an from their kind. They were then reemergency. Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Herkimy husband had an attack of cholera ping was carried on in all sections, has been no kidney trouble since," morbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, and each rat was labeled as to the Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved the pain immediately, and two the rats made widespread excursions, Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Holor three doses of it effected a cure." For sale by All Dealers.

Classified Want Directory SAGINAW-Cecil Bissette, seventeen

years old, was drowned in the Saginaw

river at the Pere Marquette ice houses

bers of Richard Fellows' family who re-

turned home from church, a man who

gave his name as Eugene Poscuctie

was captured and held on a burglary

charge. Poscuctiel had entered through

family he jumped out of it, but was

captured after a short chase. The Fei-

ows' home is in Blackman township,

sixty years old, of South Bend, Ind.

party: Mr. Abbott, his son, E. Abbott

and his wife, escaped with slight bruise-

CADILLAC-Fred Finch and David

lam lake. When their boat was a

half mile out in oar and oar lock be

came loosened. Both men made a grab

for the oar at the same time and the

has been received by Captain Va

Weelden at the Macatawa Park Coas

luard station, a rumor has gained

redence that the station will be made

a part of the nation's coast defense. It

s said that the life savers will be sup-

plied with regulation army rifles, on-

machine gun and possibly a small can

naval department and they will b

made what the name implies, "coas

LANSING-That there was something

adically wrong with the steamer East-

and, which sank in the Chicago river.

cout June 1, 1914, is pretty conclusive-

originally cost, according to the figures

filed with the commission, \$306,000 when

she was built in 1903, on July 1, 1914.

Steamship company petitioned the rail-

road commission for authority to issue

\$100,000 worth of bonds, with which to

Point light has been repaired by the

any of the smaller lighthouses about

the Great Lakes will be supplanted by

beacons of this type, since the experi-

ment tried out here has proved anything

but a success. The big concrete shafe,

undermined Ly ice, has so shifted about

the bottom of Muskegon lake that i

move the light. This damage was re

paired, however just as the shaft began

to look as though it would fall over

to the bottom of the lake, by the plac-

ing of a huge pile of big stones on

heap. The building of the Bank Point

light was an experiment, the first of its

kind attempted by the government. The

wear and tear of ice and water

a number of the old lighthouses about

substituted. The Bank Point light.

maintained before the installation

the concrete shaft by means of buoy

accidents are very likely to result. To-

light which last proved a failure was

most carefully constructed. A hollow

cube of concrete, weighing twenty tons,

was sunk, with thirty tons of rock

placed inside, upon a heavy foundation.

feet square and of cement, was placed.

and on this two big acetylene tank

were installed. The total weight of the

failed to withstand the ice floes of last

show signs of giving way to the strain

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DISEASE A., D RATS.

That the migratory habits of rodents

have a pearing upon the spread of dis-

ease is not generally known, but the

United States public health service, as

a result of experiments conducted in

plague epidemic work at New Orleans,

asserts that such is the case. This is

but another illustration that the field

of preventive medicine is especially

thoroughly familiar with the life his-

tory and habits of flies, mosquitoes,

Several hungred captured rats were

marked for purposes of identification by

ticks, and even rodents.

again a big problem, however.

all sides of the concrete tower, and the

guards.

Phillipson left at midnight from th

was instantly killed a few miles west

GRAND RAPIDS-Mrs. John Abbott,

the body early this evening.

LOST

swimming and jumped in off the dock. He did not come up. The police found LOST-Gold watch chain on Front St., or at depot. Finder please return to Afco Film Co. and receive reward; or call Bell phone 450. 7-27-21 JACKSON-Taken unaware by mem-

WANTED

Mrs. Frank Jenks, 619 7-27-tf a window. Upon the arrival of the Spruce St.

> WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. R. A. Manhard, 413 N. WANTED Good, bright young man, 16 to 20 years of age, to work in tore. Address X. Z. Y., care of

> WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade, barbers. Our graduates earn good wages, Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. The world is constantly needing more

> WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second

Cadillac dock for a fishing trip in Big WANTED—Plano. Phone 232 and give cash figure.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick.

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

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos. Zaik's store. 6-14-tf FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.;

fiving rooms upstairs; ngm, was Jos. Zalk barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk 6-14-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Children's pet spring lamb 135 Bluff St. 7-27-6t

FOR SALE-House at 223 W. Ridge St. FOR SALE-Bargain. Ther metercycle; thoroughly overhauled, all vital parts re-newed. Good as new. Single cylinder, up-right engine, chain drive, electric horn. Speed 60 miles. Inquire of J. H. Vidland Hotel Marquette. 7-24-tf

v shown by the records of the Michigan FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire railroad commission. Although the boat

were liberated. In one instance, a rat traveled nineteen blocks, crossing one she was worth only \$150,000 and that of the wildest and busiest streets in was the price her new owners swore the city, where there was no subthey were paying for her. Early in terranean passage, and was retaken May, 1914, the Chicago & St. Joseph within sixty hours from the time of its liberation. From the experiments it is concluded that the semi-domesticated rat has migratory habits similar to wild buy the boat. The company explained animals, and that these habits are inin its petition that it had assets upon fluenced by abundance or scarcity of food, which to place the bonds, the steamer facility for harborage, or the presence Eugene and some dock rights in bota of natural enemies. It is also believed South Haven and Chicago. The purpose that certain inexplicable instincts tend of the entire proceeding was to pur- to make the rat a wanderer. That in hase the Eastland from her Cleveland this instance the "homing" insict was not responsible for the migration was MUSKEGON-Although the Bank clearly proven.

This migratory liabit of rodents exgovernment, there is little chance that plains many facts connected with the dissemination of plague: it will also doubtless prove enlightening to those who have attempted to exterminate rats for economic reasons. The Indian Plague commission was of the opinion that rats seldom journeyed from one section of the city to another, but the conclusion of the public health officials is quie the opposite. As a measure of the success of trapping operations, it is interesting to note that over one half of the rodents liberated were recartured within a month.

WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR.

If you've never made another have a bappier time in life.

If you've never helped a brother through his struggle and his strife; If you've never been a comfort to the weary and the worn.

Will you tell us what you're here for in this lovely land of morn!

If you've never made the pathway of some neighbor glow with sun, If you've never brought a bubble to some fellow heart with fun;

If you've never cheered a toiler that you

and ordinary pile mooring, has for twentried to help along, ty years proved a problem to the gov-Will you tell us what you're here for in ernment. The beacon keeps boats from this lovely land of song! a treacherous shoal in Muskegon lake, and unless it is kept burning many bad

If you've never made a comrade feel the world a sweeter place Because you lived within it and had served it with your grace; If you've never heard a woman or a lit-

tle child proclaim A blessing on your bounty-you're a poor hand at the game! -Baltimore Sun

BUILT ON CLAY AND SAND.

The surface in Denmark is almost verywhere formed by the so-called boulder clay and what the Danisa geologists call boulder sand. The former owes its origin to the action of ice on the mountains of Norway in the glacial period.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Marquette Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the broad, and investigaors therein must be lief. Read what a Marquette citizen words of a neighbor who has found re-

Mrs. John Holland, 118 Genesee St., Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled most of the time by back. ache. There were sharp, shooting pains having their ears punched, care being in the back and to straighten after taken not to render them conspicuous, stooping caused sharp twinges in the as fellow rodents wage relentless warsines. Dizzy spells and too frequent fare upon those which appear different passages of the kidney secretions caused much annoyance. Several medicines leased in the heart of the city, and were tried without much relief until mer, N Y., says, "About four years ago allowed to shift for themselves, Trap- Doan's Kidney Pills were used. There

> Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simlocality caught. Fully one quarter of ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's that is they were recaptured at points land recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., from one to four miles from where they Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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CAMP SPORTS WILL

Capt. Smith Has Received Circular Dealing With Amusements at Grayling.

Captain Smith, of the Houghton Light infantry, was informed yesterday by a Portage township. bulletin from the state military depart ment that at the Grayling encampment this year the athletic events formerly conducted under regimental auspices will be conducted by the department, for the organization as a whole,

These contests include the ordinary field events, as well as a number that are peculiarly military in character. Captain Smith recalls that during the last camp at which such contests were conducted Sergeant Kangas and Corporal Sarella, of his company, won the tent

pitching championship.
The Houghton Light infantry numbers several athletes who will be groomed for the contests. A number of good ball players in the company will try out for the Thirty-third regiment team, a baseball tournament having been arranged to decide the championship of the brigade. Cash prizes are offered by the state

Wheelbarrow race, two-men teams, Tent pitching race, two-men teams. Sack race, three-legged race.

Centipede race, eight men astride of tent pole as team. Obstacle race, relay race. Tug of war, twelve-men teams, Relay race, three men to team.

Baseball throwing. 100-yard, 220-yard dashes, broad jump, Houghton Friends Informed of the Nuphop, step and jump. Baseball tournament.

Describing modern national camp life yesterday, Captain Smith says that it is far different than it was a few years ago, about the time of the Spanish war, for example. In those days after drills there was no amosement for the militiamen and the result was that they sought amusement for themselves, amusement often of a sort not particularly com-

Nowadays the department, or the regimental organizations, provide moving picture shows, athletic concerts, vaudeville shows organized among the men and various other amusements so that the men have little desire to leave camp. The regiments vie with each other in the matter of their vaudeville shows, and a lot of fun results.

INSPECTING PORTAGE LAKE.

Col. Warren, Division Engineer, on Annual Tour of Inspection.

The U. S. yacht Col. Lydecker, of Buffalo, was in Portage Lake Monday night and yesterday, having on board Col. Warren, of Buffalo, United States division engineer in charge of the great lakes. He was accompanied by Major E. T. Peek, of Duluth, in charge of Lake Superior, and Assistant Engineer Coleman, of Duluth. The party was ac ompanied through the lake by George

H. Banks, engineer in charge Col. Warren is on his annual tour of inspection of the barbors, connecting waters and government engineering works on the great lakes. Here he inspected the work on the harbor of uge, the new D., S. S. & A. approach to the Portage lake bridge and the various breakwaters and revetments on the

The Lydecker went through to Duluth vesterday morning.

TOWNSHIP NEEDS MORE LAW. Lack of Ordinances in Portage Brings

Out Peculiar Situation. Portage township needs more law This fact was made plain yesterday

when a resident of Dodgeville called on Justice Little and wanted to make a complaint against a quartet of rowdies. The justice found no township ordinance, nor any state law, which seemed to cover the particular set of facts,

The Dodgeville man has Leen working on a farm at some distance from home, and yesterday morning he returned for the purpose of inquiring after the health of his family. He learned , at his wife and two young daughters had been terrorized during the night. A party of four young men came to the house about I o'clock yesterday morning and made a terrifying racket. They pounded on the doors, rapped on the sides of the house with clubs, yelled at the inmates. The neighbors finally arose. and drove them away. Their object

could not be ascertained. The husband and father has secured the names of the four rowdies and is hoped that one or both of these conwants them arrested. Justice Little was cerns will find it to their interest to lo-





Ionia, Mich., July 27.—The "boys" up at the Ionia state reformatory have

inability to find any law under which they might be prosecuted. Township Attorney J. F. Hambitzer | Warden Otis Fuller believes that some BE FOR ENTIRE BODY was asked if the township of Portage of the inmates have been reading too has any local laws, or ordinances, of much about this "new penology," to that were passed many years ago, though hunger strike in the prison is indirectly e knows of no public record and coull, the result of this new faugled way of ot immediately lay his hands on them. operating prisons. He knew of no township law touching

the case under consideration. Calumet township has an ordinance grew so bold as to demand that the known as the "noise and disturbance" ordinance, which covers just such cases. Such an ordinance would be useful in den's firm reply. "I'm in control here and plan to be in control until some one

FATALITY AT MOHAWK.

Richard Richards Sustained Fatal Injuries When Struck by Skip.

The application of the "safety first" meat for breakfast," they said. inciple to the operation of the copper ountry mines has reduced the accidents appreciably in recent years and fatal den, relenting slightly. This food was cidents are now so much of a rarity enjoyed by the prisoners for a few days, that an accident at the Mohawk mine but when the new breakfast food ran late Monday has caused unusual sorrow out and oatmeal was substituted again broughout the district.

Richard Richards died Monday night the men rebelled. at the Mohawk hospital as the result of pounding their plates with their knives njuries received late that afternoon. He nd Sidney Reseigh, employed as timbermen, were struck by a skip and badly nangled. They were rushed to the hospital but Richards' injuries were beyond

on the honor system. for all these events, the list of contests He has no relatives in this country, havng come to the copper country from have them back where they belong. ngland only a few months ago. Sidney Reseigh suffered a crushed leg MINISTER RESIGNS and yesterday it was said at the hospital that to save his life it probably

would be necessary to amputate the leg rear the hip. MADERO-GARCIA WEDDING.

tials of Former M. C. M. Man.

Houghton friends of Julio Madero, prother of the late Francisco I. Madero. r., the murdered president of Mexico, ave been informed of his marriage to Miss Carmen Garcia of Hermosillo, Mexico, at Los Angeles, Calif. on July 16. Invitations had been received in Houghton by members of the Sigma Rho, Mr. Madero's Michigan College of Mines fra- tacks. ternity.

The newspaper announcement sent out dozen members were in the pews. When from Los Angeles gave the age of the Mr. Baker saw he could not stop Sungroom as twenty-nine, that of the bride day croquet playing and at the same as eighteen. They stated, also, that time have a crowded church he quit. Julio Madero has been an officer in the Villa forces, a fact not previously POSES AS WIDOW OF known to Mr. Madero's Houghton

REV. CROSBY TO LEAVE.

Popular Hancock M. E. Pastor Will Seek Another Charge.

The persistent rumor that Rev. Reuben Crosby, paster of the First Metho- it is said, that the elderly woman owes dist Episcopal church, of Hancock, wi'l thousands of dollars and had fairly not return to that charge next year was started on a career to rival that of enfirmed by the clergyman just before Cassie Chadwick and Madame Humbert leaving for Detroit Monday with Dis- Letters negotiating for the purchase trict Superintendent Marvin, who has of a residence in West End avenue at gone to the state metropolis to attend a the price of \$57,000 were found side by meeting of Bishop Burt's cabinet. "It is definitely settled that I will tradesmen, and one note was found tellnot return," said Rev. Crosby to a re-

During the recent visit of Bishop Burt she had failed to pay him the \$10 she to this city, the bishop being a guest at had borrowed on it. the First M. E. parsonage, the question of Rev. Crosby's transfer was discussed. The bishop offered to provide Rev. Crosby with a charge in the Buffalo conference, but it was not the wish of Mc. rosby to leave the Detroit conference. It was then arranged to give him a hurch in the lower peninsula, but the selection will not be made until confer-

nce meets in Port Huron in September Rev. Crosby came to Hancock three years ago from Detroit, having been witched to this city at the last moment from Alpena to which charge he was assigned when the appointments were arranged. Rev. James Pascoe, former superintendent of this district, was sent to Alpena. It was Rev. Crosby's intentions to ask for a transfer two years ago and again last year, but

he was induced to remain. COMMERCIAL CLUB ACTIVITIES. Automobile and Ammunition Factories Among Possibilities.

Secretary Price, of the Copper Country Commercial club, is negotiating with the officers of an Indianapolis automobile manufacturing concern in an attempt to have that business locate in the copper country. If they decide to come here they will employ about 150

The Commercial club is also having extended correespondence with an ammunition factory whose output does not depend upon the European conflict. It in a quandary yesterday because of his cate in the copper country.

TROUT CREEK WON.

The Trout Creek baseball team out laved Ewen on the Trout Creek diaond Sunday, winning by a score of 8 o 5. Davis, in the box for Trout Creck held the visitors safe all the way, and piled up fourteen strikeouts. G. Hatfield, the Ewen pitcher, struck out but three men. Trout Creek is now in the lead for the championship of the southern end of Houghton county, having est but one game this seasor. The fast Watersmeet team was among those defeated. Sunday the Trout Creek team will play at Greenland and at Bergland the following Sunday.

WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF.

Every woman owes it to herself to eep in good health. No one can reanably be expected to maintain a cheerful disposition when half sick. Indigestion and constipation are two of the nost common ills to which women are subject and fortunately are easily cured Mrs H. C. Getty, Indiana. Pa., writes, "Last summer I was advised by a friend to try Chamberlain's Tablets for ndigestion and constipation This medieine not only cured me of these disorders but toned up my whole system so that my health has been better than for cears since taking them." For sale by All Dealers.

REFUSED: IONIA PRISONERS STRIKE BUT SOON QUIT.

"You won't get meat but I'll give you

new breakfast food," replied the war-

"We won't eat," said six of them,

Warden Fuller stated last night that

all but two were now eating oatmea!

and working without further comment

"There is nothing to it." he said.

AFTER BOYCOTT BY

Ludlow, Ills., July 27.—Rev. J. H.

Baker, pastor of the Christian church

t Ludlow, resigned because the mem-

ers of his church boycotted him after

e had exceriated them from the pulpit

Several weeks ago Mr. Baker admon

shed his parishioners to cease what he

The leaders of the church held a meet

MILLIONAIRE FLAGLER.

New York, July 27.-Letters and doe-

iments belonging to Mrs. John Johnson,

n the west side jail, accused of obtain

ing money on the pretense that she is

a widow of Henry M. Flagler, were seized

sunday his sermon was more bitter.

or playing croquet on Sunday.

CHURCH MEMBERS

and they went into solitary confinement

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| at the lonia state reformatory have | | | |
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| been reading about the honor system in | American League. | | |
| vogue in several prisons. In fact, some | W. | L | P.C. |
| of them have devoted all of their spare | Boston | 31 | .648 |
| | Chicago56 | 34 | 622 |
| time to this kind of literature. | Detroit | 34 | :618 |
| Warden Otis Fuller believes that some | Washington | 44 | .506 |
| of the inmates have been reading too | New York | 4.5 | .483 |
| much about this "new penology," to | St. Louis | 54 | . 393 |
| | Cleveland | 561 | .382 |
| quote the warden, and asserts that a | Philadelphia | 58 | .348 |
| hunger strike in the prison is indirectly the result of this new faugled way of | National League. | | |
| | W | L | P.C. |
| operating prisons. | Philadelphia 19 | 37 | .570 |
| Some of the inmates who have spent | Brooklyn is | 40 | .545 |
| the majority of their lives at the prison | Chicago | 43 | .500 |
| grew so bold as to demand that the | Boston | 14 | .500 |
| | Pittsburg | 44 | .500 |
| honor system be given a trial at Ionia. | New York | 43 | .488 |
| "Not while I am here," was the war- | St. Louis | 18 | .473 |
| den's firm reply. "I'm in control here | Cincinnati | -19 | .424 |
| and plan to be in control until some one | Federal League. | | |
| else is appointed to succeed me." | W. | 1 | P.C. |
| This was a hard blow to the prisoners | Kansas City | 38 | P.C. |
| | Chicago | 3559 | 560 |
| who had planned so much on the new | St. Louis | 4.1 | .514 |
| system. They grew irritable and ob- | Pittsburg | 40 | .540 |
| jected to catmeal for breakfast. | Newark 46 | 43 | .517 |
| "We don't want oatmeal, we want | Brooklyn 13 | 32 | .447 |
| tie done want darinean we want | Buffalo | 53 | .442 |

National League,

Federal League. re at Pittsburg.

No games scheduled,

Detroit, 7; New York, 3.

seven hits. Detroit 0 0 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 7 11

New York . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 7 4

Batteries: Coveleskie and Stanage; Fisher, Pieh and Nunamaker, Two-base hits—
'rawford, Detroit; Nunamaker No. 1 ing and decided to remain away from services until Mr. Baker ceased his at-

Boston, July 27.—Boston increased their margin of leadership in the American league race by their victory over Chicago today. For five innings not a Chicago batsman reached first base, but in the sixth a pass, a sacrifice and Murphy's single resulted in their only score.

hicago

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.

m the Bensonhurst Hotel Bath Beach and an examination of them revealed

Cleveland ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Washington ..., 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x - 1 2 0 Batteries: Hagerman and O'Neill; Gal a and Henry. No extra base hits

Philadelphia, July 27. Sheeban pitched good ball after St. Louis pounded his de-ivery in the first today and Philadelphia won. Healey led in the bitting with three singles and a sacrifice fly in five times at

Mrs. Johnson asserted that she soon will Three-base hit-Walsh, Philadelphia. receive \$15,000,060 from the Flagler es-

Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 3.

OF COMMON LABOR IN U. S. Chicago, Ills., July 27.—The European war has caused a dearth of common laor in the United States. Railroads are particularly affected, it was said by Richard Knight, state superintendent of apployment agencies in Illinois.

Men employed as track workers are reparing to depart to join their regiients as quickly as possible, Knight said. Thousands of Italians, Austrians and men from the Balkan states have given up their railroad work within the last few weeks, and have started for

heir native countries. "Reports indicate that private agencies are finding it extremely difficult to get emmon labor for the big improvement obs on railroads." Knight said, "and I look for a serious situation in the Chicago labor market within a few weeks.

WAR HAS CAUSED DEARTH

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES ON FACE

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Baseball

| American League | | |
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| W. | L | P.C. |
| Roston | 31 | .648 |
| Chicago56 | 23.4 | 620 |
| Detroit | 34 | :618 |
| Washington | 44 | .506 |
| New York | 45 | .483 |
| St. Louis | 54 | . 393 |
| Cleveland | 200 | 382 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | .348 |
| National League | | |
| W. | L | P.C. |
| Philadelphia 19 | 37 | 570 |
| Brooklyn is | 40 | 545 |
| Chicago | 433 | .500 |
| Boston | 14 | .500 |
| Pittsburg | 44 | .500 |
| New York It | 43 | 488 |
| St. Louis | 48 | . 473 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | .424 |
| Federal League. | | |
| W. | L | P.C. |
| Kansas City | 38 | ,1111 |
| Chicago | 2259 | 569 |
| St. Louis | 4.1 | .514 |
| Pittsburg | 40 | .540 |
| Newark 46 | 43 | .517 |
| Brooklyn 42 | 32 | .117 |
| Buffalo 12 | 53 | .442 |
| Baltimore | 55 | .375 |
| American Associat | ion. | |
| W. | E. | P.C. |
| St. Paul 51 | 1300 | 747 |

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Washington,

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Kansas City. Buffalo at Chicago. American Association

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, July 27.—New York returned tome today and met defeat by Detroit. Tisher was hit hard and the Yankees telding was loose. Coveleskie pitched his usual effective game, holding the Yankees alled descerating the Sabbath, but they gnored his request. The following

The following Sunday only a half

Boston 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 x = 3 10 1 Batteries: Russell, Faber and Schalk: Wood and Cady. Two-base hits -Gardner. Scott, Lewis, Boston.

Washington, July 27.—Washington de-feated Cleveland here today, breaking Cleveland's longest winning streak since

1913. The game was a pitchers' battle be tween Gallia and Hagerman. Only two o the visitors reached first base. After the second inning Hagerman did not allow

side with frantic appeals for money from Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1. ing Mrs. Johnson that the writer had been forced to sell her watch because

Eleven checks for large sums of money bank of Washington, D. C., also were found and there was a torn envelope and mutilated letter addressed to Mrs. I. Johnson, New York city, in which I. Johnson, New York city, in which I. Johnson asserted that she soon will make the passing of which few tears are lambdan and Lapp. Two-base hits Pratt. Walker, St. Louis; Malone, Philadelphia. Bureau. Three-base hit Walker, Philadelphia. Conserved in the basis of the world." This epitomizes the history of Amalgamated. 1913 at the passing of which few tears are likely to be shed, says the Boston News Bureau. 1913 at the passing of which few tears are likely to be shed, says the Boston News Bureau. 1911 are provided by the lambdank Bureau. 1911

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, July 27. Boston bent Brooklyn here today. With one out in the ninth the rowd began to jeer Evers shouting that be ad lost the game, his error in the fifth eing responsible for Brooklyn's three runs. Svers responded with a single and sent Strapatrick in to run for him. A hit by comolly and Magee's double sent across

Cincinnati. 1; Philadelphia, 3,

Cincinnati, July 27. Philadelphia lost to Incinnati today. In the uinth, when the game was a tie, Clarke drove to Becker, who dropped the ball, Clarke taking second. Leach then grounded to Bancro4t, who let

Secre: R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 8 3 8 3 Cluclanati ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 4 8 1 Batteries: Chalmers, livey and Killifer; Toney, Schneider and Clarke, Two-base hits Chalmers, Luderus, Philadelphia, Three-base hits Grob, Cincinnati, Home un-Griffith, Cincinnati Pittsburg, 8; New York, 1.

Kansas City, 5; Brooklyn, 7, Second rame: Kansas City, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Chleago, 2; Buffalo, 3. Pittsburg, 2; Baltimore, 1, Ten innings, St. Louis, 3; Newark, 11.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 12. Secondame: Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 2

Clevel inulngs.
Cleveland, 7; Columbus, 10.
Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 5. Milwankee-St. Paul game postponed be-

IMPORTANT REALTY TRANSFER.

Dr. R. J. Maas has purchased from the Johnson Vivian estate the unimproved property opposite the Vivian residence on College avenue, East Houghton. It is the largest land transfer in Houghton within a year or more. Dr. Maas will erect a residence on the

Wireless messages have been success-

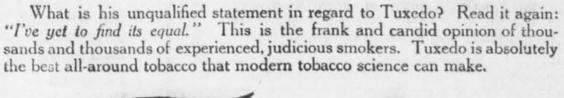
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Mining News

THE PASSING OF AMALGAMATED.

"Amalgamated Copper Co.: Incorpor ted 1899, dissolved 1915. Unsuccessful in its main purpose—the domination of

ry H. Rogers, offered for public subeription at par to the accompaniment! of Hamboyant advertising, the Amal- 1907 gamated Copper company, after an existence of sixteen years, is about to pass 1965

rom public view, Incidental to its endeavor to control 1903 the copper industry of the world, Anal- 1902 gamated was to "settle the mining liti- 1901 gation of Butte, consolidate all the propeerties in the Butte camp, extend the conelidation to Lake Superior and Arizona, the sale and distribution of copper on a stable basis, and maintain a stendy pro-

luction and market for the metal." Of all these ambitions projects, but ne was carried to a successful conclusion—the settlement of the Butte mining litigation. Partial success attended the attempt to consolidate the Butte rining properties, there now being in that camp a mere handful of independent closed forever. opper producers.

In the other lines of endeavor laid out ANTI-WAR MEETING ismal failures were made some of them decidedly cestly.

The true measure of Amulgamated's uccess or failure is, however, by the

asily the most spectacular, was the Montana war with Heinze, which Amal. SCHOOLS FOR CONDUCTRESSES gamated inherited and finally lost, Mr. deinze receiving over \$12,000,000 for his

ing department. The first attempt res men gone to the war. sulted in the accumulation of 200,000,000 Not since the earliest days of the elec- Vegetable Compound.

sixteen years. In all, over 141,000,000 has applied passed the preliminary exdiares have been traded in, or expressed amination. A large percentage, howin another way, its 1,500,000 share cape ever, cannot stand the strain and have ital has changed hamis 141 times. To to seek other work.

f commission, if it were assumed that course of three days, eight hours a day, very tranaction was at the usual one- in one of the five schools that are lo-

2,996,136 3,002,550 8,627,500 3,669,965 5,305,660 9,604,158 9,442,002 1,992,121 30,289,126 17.343,734 11,499,000 11,439,173 7,018,578

11,826,038 487,135 Inauspicious as was Amalgamated's birth and tempestuous as was its early secure an international arrangement for career, it is not too much to say that under the regime of its present be John D. Ryan, it has attained a respect ability which ten years ago seemed im-

Annalgamted was the product of the days of high finance, holding companie and blind pools of a decade or more ago Its raison d'etre has passed, however The Amalgamated book is about to be

CAUSES RIOTING

Philadelphia, July 27.—The forces of tive police districts were called out to yardstick of the return to the original quell a riot in the foreign section of the subscriber of the stock who has held on city which the authorities way city, which the authorities say was Pittsburg, July 27. New York was defeated by Pittsburg here today. Marquard was ineffective and gave way to Ritter in the sixth, when the locals got six hits and five runs.

R. H. E. New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 8 2 1 Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 x - 8 12 1 Ratteries: Marquard Ritter, Schauer and Dooin and Wendell: Mamaux and Gibson. Hinchman, Pittsburg: Lobert, New York. Three-base hits -Oolins, Pittsburg: Lobert, New York. Home run—Collins, Pittsburg:

New York Three-base hits -Collins, Pittsburg.

Treea and Cunso, according to the past sixteen years. On this record, Amalgamated although it has averaged to pay 4 per cent on the investment, has not fulfilled expectations. In this sixteen years to prevent Italian reservists from returning to Italy to enlist for war duty. Carlo Tresca, one of the leaders in the Patterson silk workers' strike two years ago, and Metalia Cunso, of New York, were arrested on charges of starting a riot and a number of persons were sent to the hospital as a result of the disturbance.

Tresca and Cunso, according to the through all the vicissitudes of the past sixteen years. On this record, Amal-

hat its top heavy capital was based on police, have been in Philadelphia for 18-cent copper and the Boston News some time, endeavoring to persuade Bureau at the first maintained that it Italians not to enlist and Sunday they ould never hope to be an 8 per cent in rented a hall in which to hold a meetestment, that it might pay 4 per cent, ing. During Tresca's address a crowd of of 6 per cent in prosperous times. How several thousand stormed the hall and found much relief. After that I well this prophecy has been fulfilled, threatened the speakers with violence. s clear from the reading of its record. A riot call was sent in and after a In Amalgamated's career there are number of persons had been teaten inhree important milestones. First, and to unconsciousness the crowd dispersed.

CONDUCTED IN BERLIN.

Berlin, July 15,-(Correspondence of Then there were the two attempts to the Associated Press. |- The art of "coneep the price of copper at artificial lev- ducing" a street car through the crowdls-"holding the umbrella" it has ed thoroughfares of Berlin is being been called. This was done first in taught to women in ve "schools for con-1901 and again in 1907, but since this ductoresses," which "graduate" each latter date this policy has not been a week a total of between 300 and 400 that there is no other remedy known to weakness of Amalgamated's copper sell- female conductors to take the places of carry women so successfully through

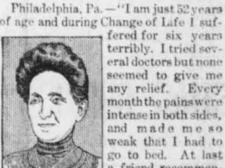
counds of copper on a 17-cent copper tric car in Berlin have pupils who were market which had to be dumped at less candidates for positions on the back platthan 11 cents-a severe and costly les- form been as apt as are the women who once were considered as absolutely unfully sent without the usual aerial. The wires, properly insulated, were laid on activity of Amalgamated on the New Between 2,500 and 3,000 women are now read and answered by a woman

the brokers this would mean \$17,604,000 The women are given a theoretical rated in Charlottenburg, Treptow, Lich-The table below needs no explanation: terfelde, Lichterberg and Weissenses, Sales (shares) High Low suburbs of Berlin. This is followed by 8791/2 850% a longer period of practical training, 48% during which they are accompanied on 61% genuine trips by experienced conductors, learn the names of the streets, and have 44% a chance to put their theoretical train-

5515 ing into use.
65 The Berlin public has co-operated 451's heartily with the street car authorities 41% in its introduction of women on the cars. 92% There has as yet been no single case recorded of an insult to one of the femade conductors, and it is rare that pas-33% sengers have not cheerfully been willing to put up with "greenness" and inexperi-

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

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fered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pink-

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patrick assist. The role of "Summer" is danced by Miss Miriam Morrison, and she is assisted by the summer ballet composed of the Misse Iven Chamberlain, Frances TMeara, Rhea Lewis, Lucille Jacques, Grace Johnston, Betty Begole, Rea Archambeau, Margaret Lewis and Ethel Hamby. The role of "Autumu" is enacted by Donald MacDonald and "Winter" by Miss Beatrice Crane. The music is exquisite and is by Strauss, Delibes, Schubert and Chaminade.

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

IT'S UP TO YOU.

If you want to be a quitter, it is strictly up to you: For when trouble looms before you it's an easy thing to do. If you droop with each misfortune,

If you droop with each misfortune,
If you mourn with wait and sob,
Yon'll be ready any minute to retreat and quit the Job.
But if one read drop of fighting blood goes coursing through your veins,
You will meet your disappointments and your losses will be gains;
You will stand and face your troubles, get a fighter grip on life,
And you'll wave a proud defiance at the fiends of stress and strife.
If you want to be a quitter, keep on grumbling at your fate;
Turn and run from foll and trouble when you meet them at your gate.
But if you are not a coward, you will scorn misfortune's frown;
You will nall aloft your colors and you will never hand them down.
Life's a fight, and you must face it with a courage grim and true.
If you want to be a quitter, it is strictly up to you.

—"Shelley Bryant."

-"Shelley Bryant."

(I have to bubble now and then). Things are looking much better, only a question of a little time. Let us all grab a chunk of coming prosperity.

> JONES FOR DRUGS Baraga Avenue and Third Street.

City Brevities

Murray's Grocery

For the best quality of goods

FRESH

Celery Cabbage New Beets

New Turnips New Carrots

Cauliflower

Cucumbers

Tomatoes

Radishes

Peppers

Parsley

We always carry the §

Best and Freshest line

of Fresh Fruits in the

NEI L'OGROCERY

WHERE CLEANLINESS IS

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AS THE SHIPS COME IN.

Or What Happened to the Cargo of Gold from Brazil.

That was the form in which the tip

was given yesterday morning to a per-

son on the lookout for the unsual.

Would it not have made a fine story had

it been exactly so? Indeed! The

Spanish galleon loaded with silver

would not have caused as much excite-

When the rumor was run down it

was found that the truth lad been

slightly distorted, but the distortion

was interesting because it showed how

A cargo of iron pyrites arrived Mon-day morning at Pickands dock in the

were intended for the Pioneer furnace

and were hauled by the L. S. & I. rail-

Junction, N. Y., and the cargo was tak-

en on by the Erwin Fisher at Ogdens

burg, N. Y. These are the facts. Now

Iron pyrites is a metal commonly

known as fool's gold. Chemically it is

color has often led to its confusion with

gold. It is burned in enormous quanti-

ties for making sulphurie acid, one o

the products of the Pioneer furnace

De Calb Junction is near Peru, N. Y

and when there is no necessity of give

ing the exact location of the mines, the

metal is said to come from Peru, Peru

Brazil. Hence the rumor that a cargo

of gold had arrived in Marquette harbor

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 27.-

special.] Upbound vessels passing the

anals the last twenty-four hours were:

Wood, 8 o'clock last night; Dave Mills

Dickson, 9; Sullivan, James Wallace, 11

Stanton, 1:30 a. m.: Princeton, Manga,

2:30: Frontenac, Chattanooga, Taurus

1:30; Canopus, 8:30; Saunders, Jr

America, 10; small Samuel Mather, Cor-

less, 11:30; Athabasca, noon; Emperor

12:30 p. m.; Arizona, 3; Cram City

INSTRUCTION IN DANCING.

Mrs. Grace Palmer Pettee, who pro

uced the very successful Holland Ker-

will give courses of instruction in folk

young people, beginning Monday after-

noon, Aug. 2nd. Classes will be held at

Fitch, Maitland, 4; Imperoyal, 6:30.

for the interpretation.

from Brazil.

Ridge street.

easily a story gains in the re-telling.

A cargo of gold from Brazil!

Watermelons

Rockyfords

Peaches

Cherries

Plums +

Apples 7

Cauliflower

Bananas +

FRESH TODAY

New Cabbage

New Beets

New Carrots

Tomatoes

Cucumbers

Radishes

Celery

Green Onions

LL DWASHINGTON ST.

Celery

Northwest.

Wax Beans

Egg Plant

Green Beans

Green Peas

Cauliflower

Asparagus

MELONS

Green Corn

Green Beans

Peppers

Raspberries

Blackberries

New Apples

Peaches

Rockytords Pinkmeats Gems Water

Plums

Sweet Cherries

Today's weather: Overeast weather with probably showers. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a ., 62 degrees; noon, 71; 7 p. m., 60 Highest, 77 degrees; lowest, 54.

Nels P. Flodin left yesterday for Mil-

Walter Austin, a former resident of

Marquette, is here from Chicago visit-A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan Jr., at St.

Luke's hospital. Miss Hazel Rowe left yesterday for the Soo, called there by the serious ill-6000000000000000000000

Miss Stasia Mulligan of Calumet is \$ visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Johnson.

> The July meeting of the county boar l clock this morning.

Dr. Willis A. Manthei of Lake Linden visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. lanthei, of this city. The Marquette city baseball team will

day the Munising city team at Muniing Sunday, August 1. G. A. Caldwell of the Western Weigh

ing and Inspection bureau, Chicago, is in the city for a few days. Miss Hazel Neumier of Calumet, who

as been visiting relatives in the city eft for her home yesterday. Ernest Hetu of Detroit is visiting a the home of his sisty, Mrs. C. Chris tian of 1020 N. Fourth street.

Miss Marie O'Meara arrived home Tuesday morning from a visit to NI-agara Falls and Mackinac Island. Mrs. John Crowley and daughter

weeks visiting relatives in Detroit and Jean McCombs has returned to the ity after a three weeks' visit with rela-

Margaret, left yesterday to spend six

tives and friends in Chicago and Deer Mrs. Cuthbert, who has been visiting the city, left last evening for Crysta alls, where she will visit her sister

Vital Chiconsky has arrived from lontreal, Canada, to spend some time at his home here after an absence o

Charles G. Blake of Cincinnati, a for er resident of Marquette who left her n 1878, arrived Tuesday to visit hi brother, Richard Blake,

A dance will be given at the Wawono win Golf club at Ishpeming tonight and will be attended by many Marquette members. Dinner will be served at 6:39 and the dancing will begin at 8:30. S. J. Mitchell left yesterday after

several automobile factories in com

pany with Seldon R. Rose, who, with

his wife, left for Detroit on the Juniata Mr. and Mrs. E. Shorkey and daugh ter of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. Shorkey's brother, W. S. Shor key, N. Fourth street. Mr. Shorkey i

employed by the Ford automobile company, Detroit. Two boys, sons of I Luoma and A Mantoholma, aged thirteen and ten years, respectively, were drowned Sunlay in an abandoned quarry near Ebe;

McLean's Grocery when they tried to force a dog into the water and themselves fell in. ******** Special excursion rates to Firemen's ournament at Manistique will be

effect July 31, August 1 and 2, at \$3.50 for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale August 3 and 4 for \$3,05. The rates will be good until August 9. Photographs of the steamer Eastland

before and after the disaster are on dis play at Schock & Hallam's Jewelry store. The photograph of the over turned steamer was taken two hours after the disaster by Charles Hallam o Riverside, Ill., a brother of J. W. Hal lam of this city

A special meeting of Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star will be held Thursday evening, July 29, at 7:30 o'clock, when candidates wil be initiated. Women members are re quested to bring a box hunch for two and lunch wil be provided for visiting members, to whom a cordial invitation steamer Erwin-Fisher. The pyrites is extended

Erick Larson, his daughter, Mrs Joseph Nelson, add her two children of Joliet, Ills., have been guests at the nome of Joseph F. Anderson for some days. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Anderson are sisters. Mr. Larson and his granddaughter, Miss Alida Anderson, lett Monday night for Minneapolis to visit iron disulphide, but its pale brass-yellow friends for a few days,

> K. of P. Game-Final arrangements bave been made for a baseball game between the Ishpeming lodge, Knights of Pythias and Marquette lodge, No. Knights of Pythias. The game is to be played Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the fair grounds and special car service has been arranged. This game was to have been played last Sunday but was postponed on account of the inability of both teams to complete their line-up. It is expected that the game will be lively one as there are some league players in the lineup.

New Principal Chosen-H. D. Hughes principal of the Bay City Western high school, has wired from Scattle, Wash his acceptance of the appointment, as principal of the Marquette high school. return of the signed contract. He has had seven years' experience as a high that schools. He will succeed Wayne D. McClintock, who resigned in June to take a position as director of manual training and athletics at the Northern mis at the Guild Hall a few weeks ago, State Normal school.

and modern dancing for children and INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

GOLD USED IN SURGERY.

the Guild Hall Monday and Thursday afternoons. Folk dances from 3 to 4 German army surgeons have to have own way, fighting for life. Some came o'clock; modern dances from 4 to 5:30. There also will be a class in gymnastics gold for many jobs of raw patching and modern dancing for women. Those Among the articles being melted down then sank, perhaps to drift down who wish to join the classes may com- for the material are old wedding rings, river." When Miss McLaughlin reached municate with Mrs. Pettee, at 219 East English coins and even fillings from oth- the Northwestern offices she carried the

Upper Peninsula

Ironwood Autoist Dead

David McRea, of Ironwood, was in stantly killed and five companions were slightly injured when an automobile in which they were riding left the road and plunged into Powder Mill creek, Details of the accident were not learned, but it is said that the cor was traveling Miss Evelyn Reany has returned from at a high rate of speed and skidded at Duluth, where she visited the past two the spot where the fatality occurred. McRea's neck was broken and he was dead when found. An inquest will be

Rehearing Denied.

A rehearing in the case of the board of supervisors of Chippewa county against J. T. Bennett and his suretics has been denied by the supreme court. A decision was recently handd down by the court in favor of the county and the defendant asked for a rehearing. The case involved about \$6,000, which amount must be turned over to the county. The case is commonly known of supervisors will be held at 11 as the Metzger check case, Attorney M. Larmonth acted for the defense.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Carbolic acid, self administered, is de lared to have been the cause of the eath of Leonard Brown, Escanaba painter, who died suddenly in his room it the Garfield Hotel. A bottle of the corrosive, empty, and the presence of oad burns on the mouth and throat of he dead man bore mute, but conclusive vidence to the means he had taken to till himself. Despondency is believed o have been the cause for the acc. Brown was unmarried and had been engaged at the I. Stephenson plant as a painter. He was thirty years of age.

Reade May Gain Freedom.

There is a possibility that Rev. G. G. larper Reade, the Episcopal elergyman ate of Blind River, Ont., who i harged with passing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in worthless checks on Soo mer hants, may be given a chance to ge ack to England and get sufficient fund o settle his debts in this country, it be ng reported that he is endeavoring to ecure the necessary bonds for his re ease from Canadian friends, Should e be able to turnish bonds in the mount which he passed in worthles hecks on Soo merchants, the News i aformed that he would be released. I ais ease it is said that Reade would nmediately go back to his former hom England, where he claims to hav bout \$23,000 in securives of one kinanother. He declares that he canno btain money unless he visits England ersonally, all of his securities being i nortgages, bonds and the like.

Letter May Have Saved Son.

"My son does not owe his life to an range situation I may have had that e Eastland was going to have an ac ident, for I did not have any. Howver, he has written me thanking me enkins street. Menominee, when she had been completely submerged in the aid that she had received a letter say- mud at the bottom of the river, filling ng that her son Harold, nineteen her mouth and throat. She was amon ears old and an employe of the West- the first to be taken to the hospital, rn Electric company for the last six where she later recovered. "I had no premoni vecks, was safe. ion of any particular kind that the lastland was going to tip or have any ecident. I was just nervous owing to he fact that I have a strange feeling of danger when one of these picnic lake xcursions are planned. That is why I vrote to Harold and told him not to go.

Cup for Cnickens. sland Red chicken, will donate a cup or the Menominee fair. All breeders Menominee, secretary of the breeders' nembership of fifty-two, all in Menon: Leahey, Joseph Bouche, F. E. Harrison, George Harrison, D. E. Wilson and W. Adams. F. E. Harrison, Menomine oultry fancier and breeder, will be udge in the competition for prizes known poultry judges in the country, will decide the merits of the other breeds of chickens at the fair.

Saw Eastland Capsize. After watching the excursion steamer Castland turn turtle in the Chicago river Saturday morning from an elevated train, Miss Catherine McLaughlin, private secretary to W. B. Lindsey during the years that he served as superintendent of the Peninsula division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, arrived in Escanaba Sunday morning, de scribing the terrifying scenes as "untellable." Miss McLaughlin was enroute to her work at the Chicago & Northwestern offices, and as the car in which she was riding passed over the Chicago river she, with other passengers were terrified when they beheld the aw ful spectacle of the boat toppling over into the murky waters. The elevated The school board is now awaiting the stopped momentarily over the river and as it did so the conductor called out "some terrible accident has oc school principal, having been principal curred." "I shall never forget that terof the Newberry and Crystal Falls high rible scene to my dying day," said Miss schools He will streed Wayne 5. McLaughlin, as she told of the half muffled, dying screams of the women and children as they were dragged down to the muddy depths of the river, "Dockmen immediately leaped into the river and made brave attempts at rescue work They worked heroically in attempting to save the women and children and entirely disregarded the men. Immedi-

ately the river became a surging, strug

gling mass of humanity, all, in their

to the surface but momentarily and

THE MONEY YOU EARN will eventually find its way into a Bank Account. Will it be yours or someone else's?

Any school teacher will tell you we ought to say "someone's else," but so long as you get the correct idea and act on it, we'll waive the point of correct grammar.

> Marquette **National** Bank

Today

"The Girl and the Bachelor" 2-Reel Kalem Comedy

Presenting Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtot. "THE TEST OF SINCERITY"

BIOGRAPH DRAMA "HIS WIFE'S SECRET"

Essanay Western Drama. Featuring G. M. Anderson (Broncho Billy)

Thursday-Third Chapter of "The Goddess"

Saturday - Clara Kimball Young in "My Official Wife"

ployed at the office was one young man this idea, and the judge and chief came whose sister had been employed by the across with the required lines. The or writing him and advising him not Western Electric company and who, he money was turned over to J. C. for go and therefore I guess he and I knew, was to go on the excursion. He his services. J. C. says that some of

oth feel that it was my letter which immediately rushed to the scene that the other officials have persisted in devented him from going down with all death had but a few moments before working overtime, but this is the first ose poor and unlucky souls who met visited, to find that his sister had been time he has got the proof on any eath while bound for a joy trip." Thus rescued from the bottom of the river of them. poke Mrs. Katherine C. Sawyer, 1608 after six attempts. Her face and head

Soo Officials Fined. Six members of the Soo board of re

view were arrested Saturday afternoon brought before Police Judge Rock D. Frederick and fined a "jitney" They were charged with working Sat urday afternoon in the city ball and were haled into court by J. C. Ryan, who was recently authorized by Mayor The Red Breeders' Club of Upper Handy and Recorder Eaton to see that Michigan, organized to boost the Rhode all offices in the city hall and county court house closed on Saturday after noons during the summer months. And who wish to compete for this cup should the best of it was that Mayor Handy send their names to W. J. Adams of and Recorder Eaton were among thos "pinched." The other four members dub. The decision of the club to donate the board were: City Comptroller Field cup will add to the growing list of City Assessor Ripley and Aldermen Mc iwards to be given out at the big Evoy and Bernier. The board members Menominee fair for the best chicken ex had no alibi, as J. C. had the goods on nibits. The Red Breeders' club was or- them. He produced his credentials is. anized four years ago, and now has a sued by the mayor and recorder and the city dads decided to face the judge and nee county. D. E. Wilson is president, stand the consequences. One by one eorge Harrison, vice president, and W. they filed into police court and pleaded . Adams, secretary and treasurer of the guilty to the offense. Judge Frederics the sooner you will understand that oard are Peter Gorman, John Adams, Field secured H. Kohn to act as his harles Albright, Walter Itaines, Wilford attorney, and the latter was also fined, any other tobacco you can buy. Just when Judge Frederick and Chief with the special representative. J. C. told them they would have to divy up bacco. five apiece for holding court Saturday to every statement made about it. In nong the Rhode Island Reds. George afternoon. Of course, the others who 5 cent bags and 10 cent tins at stores M. Wells, of Oshkosh, one of the best had been "soaked" strongly supported that sell tobacco.

PROOF POSITIVE.

"25,000 gals, in and out every hour," read the sign of a swimming pool of which the Argonaut tells. "That's all onsense," said the simple-minded peron, "there ain't that many women in he whole country.

THERE IS REAL SATISFACTION IN EVERY PUFF OF PRINCE ALBERT.

Every time you smoke Prince Albert tobacco in a pipe or rolled into a cig-crette you will like it better. You will ike its flavor, and you will like its wholesome aroma; you will particularly like it because it will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. Prince Albert is the kind of a smoke

nen have sought for years. The patentd process by which this brand is made as revolutionized pipe and eigarette tobacco. No other tobacco ever was, or an be, like Prince Albert. Don't loose any time getting Prince

Albert, for it will give you more tobacco satisfaction than you have ever before had. You can smoke it all day and your tongue will not be sore. The whole thing is to know for your self just how good Prince Albert really Sooner you buy a tin for 10 cents.

organization. Members of the executive taxed each one five cents. Comptrolics Prince Albert will make your pipe and eigarette smoking more enjoyable than To smoke all you want all day; to Mitchell thought they were "in soft" get real tobacco satisfaction without a sore tongue is just what you need in to Prince Albert will prove true

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

THE FINAL EPISODE OF

THE BLACK BOX Universal Special

"FATE'S ALIBI" Laemmle drama featuring Helen Leslie, Marc Robbins and M. K. Wilson.

"He Fell in the Park" Nestor comedy featuring Eddie Lyons,

Victoria Forde and Lee Moran. "SEEING INDIA" -- Nestor Educational.

LAST TIME TONIGHT AKI TRIO --- Japanese Novelty Act

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"The small cruisers had neither losses

U. S. STEEL REPORT SHOWS

A GOOD IMPROVEMENT

New York July 27. The quarterly

eport of the United States Steel cor-

flects a decided improvement in the

steel and iron industry. Total earnings

of the corporation were more than twice

those of the first quarter of the year.

Total earnings of the corporation for

the second quarter of 1915 were \$27,-

950,055. The net income was \$20,311,-

584. The surplus was \$8,267,645. These

returns compara with total earnings at

the end of the preceding quarter of

\$12,457,809; net income of \$6,684, 573

After paying the dividend of 1% per

stock there remained a surplus of \$8,-

common steck dividend, which has been

FROM SECURITY LEAGUE

week. He said his action was induced

esponsibility for his declaration that

London, July 27.- The Daily Chron-

"Serbia has now completely recovered

ince April 1 last her little army, in

ine fettle and perhaps better equipped

er frontiers ready to take up arms if

alled upon at any given moment and

oldiers has meant almost equal inac

ivity among many hundreds of doctors

they have little or nothing to do. Ac-

Red Cross commissioner in Serbia, has

at last given permission for all insuf-

ficiently employed units to apply for disbandment should they wish.

TRYING TO TAKE GIBRALTAR.

The most famous effort to capture

ibraltar from the English was a siego

by the French and Spanish enduring

from 1779 until September, 1783. The

rock has been in British hands since

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FAMILY

Seventy-five

Years

this pure soap has

been used by careful

housewives. Always

the same quality-

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to Clothes and i

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ordingly, Sir Ralph Paget, the British

the United States should pay Belgium's

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le's Nish correspondent writes:

SERBIAN ARMY BETTER

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and deficit of \$5,389,861.

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FOR QUARTER TO JUNE 20

HOLLAND IS HARD PRESSED FOR COAL

Its Inadequate Fields Are Undermanned, and It Must Depend on Germany.

Hoensbroek, Province of Limburg, Netherlands, July 10.—((Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The miner's pick and drill were never so deftly wielded since Holland had a history as they are just now. Coal is in great demand. The Dutch mines are poorly developed and produce comparatively little fuel and it cannot be obtained in sufficient quantities from Germany and Great Britain at present to satisfy the calls of the various industries and publie words dependent on it.

The limited production of coal in Holland is said by some to be one of the principal causes of the maintenance by this country of what they describe as friendly neutrality toward Germany Even now, when a certain amount of coal is still coming in from the neighboring power, the authorities here are encountering difficulties not only in running the railroads, but in supplying fuer for the pumping stations all over the country whose operations keep the Netherlands from again Leconing

Holland has plenty of coal beneath province-Limburg. The fields, however have never been properly developed and the Dutch are now regretting their lack of foresight in this regard, which, at a time when they feel they would like to be entirely free in their action, has British subject. In his petition for placed them in a condition of dependence on Germany for an article which they need badly.

With these difficulties facing them since the beginning of the war, the mine-owners have made a brave showing, but they have been still furtherhandicapped by the mobilization of the Dutch army, which took away many of their best men, and by the calling to the colors of German and Belgian pitmen, many of whom had been employed throw my moral weight and personal in the mines in the province of Laur-

Atthough Holland occupies only very low rank in the coal-producing countries of Europe, its mines are probably the most ancient, their records showing MACHINISTS TO DEMAND workings near Kerarade as early as 1113. The pits now owned and worked by the state were for many centuries exploited by monks from the Abbey of Kloosterade, who continued their miaing operations until as late as 1795. August and the following months, while sociation of Machinists and workers in den was approximately twelve miles to numbers of their German fellow-work- the munitions plants. A strike involv- the rear. With the rest of the squadforeigners, many of them Belgians, who fled from their own country after the

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vately owned coalfields in Limburg as North Brabant, while borings have been made also in Over-Ijsel and Gelderland. AFTER EIGHT MONTHS North Brabant, while borings have been As these altogether produce only about 1,000,000 of the 5,000,000 tons annually equired by Holland, the remainder i sually imported from Germany and ireat Britain.

The German mines, since the war started, have continued to supply 40 pe cent, of their usual annual quantity to the Netherlands, but England has de clined to permit the export of steam coal n any large quantity. Manufacturing concerns and municipalities turned to America for supplies, but the freight

ates from the United States to Dutch Amsterdam alone, for instance, required with gas, and this would mean an ad-The Dutch capital, therefore, has cut lamps are extinguished early in the night, the example being followed by the Admiralty. The Hague, Enschede, Brief and other

Peat enters always largely into the fuel supply of Holland and, in conequence of the shortness of coal, has een more called for than ever. Many givate households have resumed the onsumption of peat fuel, and its pecliar smell is now encountered every where in Hollang.

AMERICAN WRITER BECOMES A SUBJECT OF GREAT BRITAIN

London, July 28, 4:24 a. m.- Henry lames, the American writer, according to an announcement in the Times, was granted naturalization papers on Monnaturalization he sets forth the followng rea ons:

"Because of having lived and worked in England for the best part of forty years; because of attachment to the ountry and sympathy with it and its people; because of the long friendships associations and interests formedthese last including the acquisition of ome property; all of which things allegiance for whatever they may be worth into the scale of the contending nations' present and future fortunes.'

MORE PAY, SHORT HOURS. AT AMMUNITION PLANTS

New York, July 27.—Demands for inreased wages and an eight-hour day The pits, now named the Wilhelmina, will be made upon the managements of the Emma and the Hendrik, gave em- a number of ammunition factories in ployment to 167 officials and 4,332 pit- New York and New Jersey, it was demen, of whom some 500 were called no cided here today at 4 meeting between for severice in the Dutch army in representatives of the International Asmen also had to leave to fight the ling about five thousand machinists will ron I stood about forty miles to the experienced miners in Holland, it has be-grant the demands, J. J. Keppler, vice come necessary to fill their places with president of the machinists, announced.

> In a recent test fourteen electric au tomobiles made an average mileage of

SPEE'S REPORT IS OUT 7:45.

Tells of Early Engagement in used the fire on the Monmouth as Which Germans Overcame a British Fleet.

Berlin, July 10 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) -Full eight From that time, as it seemed to me that months late, as an echo of the days ports were so prohibitive—the minimum when portions of the German fleet were reaching \$8 per ton more than the rate still abroad on the high seas, and naval from Germany-that nobody would buy, battles were not the rare occurance they are today, the report of Vice Ad- the order to follow the enemy and to 250,000 tons a year to furnish the city miral Count Spee, commander of the ruiser squadron of which the ill-fated litional outlay of \$2,000,060 per annum. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were a part, concerning the battle between the Ge down its supply of gas, and its street mans and the English off the Bay of Nuernberg encountered the Monmouth, United States." Arauco, Chili, near Coronel, has reached

The naval engagement, in which three English cruisers and an auxiliary cruisr, and two German cruisers and three maller vessels, took part, occurred on November 1, 1914. Vice Admiral Spec's ecount was written on November 3 he long intervening months, may never made known.

One by one the German ships, the scharnhorst, the Gneiseneau, the Nuernperg, the Leipzig, and the Dresden, have met their fate. Admiral Spee's report its fire, even though it was ineffective, of the battle off Coronel indicates how- and succeeded in escaping in the darkver that they rendered a good account f themselves first. His formal and preise story, with the careful inclusion of the exact time of firing, the distance between the squadrons, and other de tails, is, however, by no means lacking in centine thrills as he categorically de

cribes the engagement. It is impossible to read it without brill of excitement as he tells of the two lines of manoeuvring vessels, th pproaching darkness, the unsuccessful nd successful attempts to torpedo the hips of the enemy, and the final cap izing of one English battleship under he faint light of the moon,

Text of Report. Following is Vice Admiral Spee's re-

port in full "The squadron under ny command onsisting of the large cruisers Scharnorst and Gneisenau and the small cruisrs Dresden, Nuernberg and Leipzig, teamed on the first of November about wenty miles from the Chili coast, at twelve-mile rate, toward the south, in rder to catch an English erniser which

ccording to reliable information, had inchored off Coronel the night before On the way several smaller cruisers were detached from the squadron to look for approaching steamers and sail-

"At 4:15 in the afternoon, pent on ich a mission the Neurnberg was out I sight to the northeast, and the Dre

"At 4:17 there were sighted, in the West and to the South, two vessels, and et 4:25 a third, about fifteen miles distant from us. Two were finally recogn nized as warships, probably the Monbouth and the Glasgow, while the third robably was the auxiliary criser Otanto. They seemed to be taking a hem with all possible speed, keeping them about four points to starboard The wind was blowing a full gale from was running so that I strongly preerred to guard against being forces

nto the lee position. "The course chosen served also to ut off the enemy from the neutral oast. At 4:35 it was noticed that the British ships were bearing more westward, and I followed eventually in a west-southwest course, the Scharnhorst radually overtaking them at a speed of venty-two miles, while the Gneisenan d the Leipsig lagged behind. The

as disturbed as much as possible. "At 5:20 the arrival of another warip was made known. This vessel took lead at 5:30 and was recognized as e Good Hope, the flag ship of Rear dmiral Craddock. The enemy's line at nce straightened out, ran up its flags. nd attempted slowly to close on outherly course, From 5:35 on I held to southwesterly course, later to a southrly course, under diminished speed, to llow my other ships to catch up.

Fire Finally Opened.

rallel to one another on a southerly arse, a little over 14,600 yards apart. he presden was about one mile behind nd the Nuernberg was far to the rear. At 6:20, at a distance of 13,400 yards, I turned one point toward the enemy, and at 6:34, at a range of 11,260 yards, I

Wind and swell were head on and ie vessels had heavy going, especially the small cruisers on both sides. Observation and distance estimation were nder a heavy handicap because of the eas, which washed over the bridges, neter guns on the middle deck, who uld not see the sterns of the enemy's rips at all, and the bows but seldom

The guns of both our armored cruisrs on the other hand were effective, and 6:39 already we could note the first hit on the Good Hope. I at once reumed a parallel course instead of bearng as before slightly toward the enemy The English opened their fire at this time. I assume that the heavy sea made more trouble for them than it did or us. While we ran parallel, and later, as it grew dark, when we increased the distance between us, their two armored ruisers remained covered by our fire bile they, so far as could be determined, hit the Scharnhorst only twice, and the

"At 6:53, when only 6,500 yards apart, ordered a course one point away from ne opponent. They were firing more slowly at this time, while we were able to count numerous hits. We could see, among other things, that on the Monmouth the top of the forward turret had been shot away, and that a violent fire was burning on the turret. The Scharnhorst, it is thought, hit the Good Hope

about thirty five times. "In spite of our altered course, & English changed their sufficiently s that the distance between us shrank to 5,300 yards. There was reason to suspect that the enemy despaired of using his artillery effectively, and was manoeuvring for a torpedo attack. The posiion of the moon, which has risen at

o'clock, was favorable to this move. Accordingly I gradually opened up further distances between the squadrons by another deflection of the leading ship at COTTON CONTRABAND Tarkness Stopped Firing.

"In the meantime it had grown dark. The range finders on the Scharnhorst London Says Similar Action Once guide for a time, though eventually al Caused World, Including Amer-

became so inexact that firing was ica, to Oppose England. stopped at 7:26. At 7:23 a column o ire from an explosion was noticed be tween the stacks of the Good Hope London, July 27.—Replying to newsapers and publicists who are demandig that cotton shall be made absolute vessel fired no more. The Moumouth ontraband, regardless of the effect of such action on neutral nations, The Na-"The small ernisers, including th

Nuernberg, received by wireless at 7:30 tion says: attack their ships with torpedoes, Vision against us in active warfare or armed was somewhat influenced at this hour by neutrality the whole civilized world a rain squall. The light cruisers were hundred years ago, even in the end not able to find the Good Hope but the dragging us into a dreary fight with the

which with a heavy list steamed at first | 'The Nation points out that Great Britthead and then parallel with her. At ain protested against cotton being de 8:58 the Nuernberg was able, by shots clared contraband during the Russoat closest range, to capsize the Mon- Japanese war and that in the Declaramouth, without a shot being fired in re- tion of London the British representaturn. Rescue work in the heavy sea tives insisted upon having cotton placed was not to be thought of, especially as on the free list.

the Nuernberg immediately afterward "The mere abrogation of this docu How it has taken eight months for it believed she had sighted the smoke of ment," continues the paper, "would not o reach Germany, where it has been in another enemy ship and had to prepare satisfy neutrals or such interests as hose of the American cotton states, "The Otranto turned about as soon as which wish to know whether Britain's ommand of the seas is to justify her parently ran away at full speed. The n making or unmaking international aw as it suits her conveniences of the

The Nation considers, however, that it Jermany diverted all cotton supplies for iess. Both the Leipzig and the Dresden thought they saw several salvoes of the manufacture of munitions of war ew situation would have arisen and the eclaration of cotton as absolute co nor damages in the battle. On the traband could be justified before the ineisenau there were two men slightly vorld. But even then, it says, th treatment of cotton destined for neutral younded. The crews of the ships went nto the fight with enthusiasm; every- states would remain to be considered one did his duty and played his part and The Nation advises critics to leave the decision to the foreign office, which as all the facts,

German military authorities, according o information received here, have an unced that a census will be taken. eginning at midnight Aug. 2, of all tocks of cotton in Germany. The census will apply to raw cotton, cotton waste, cotton wool, and all cotton ma poration, covering the period ended terials, especially those used by the

A census will be taken at the sam time of woolen and half-woolen under lothing for men and various other supolies, such as sacking and materials used in making rope

CANADIAN'S SYSTEM OF HORSE RACING FAILED TO WORK.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27.—Instead of ringing him wealth, John R. Kay's sysent. for the quarter on the preferred him in the penitentiary. He was sen tenced for thirty days by Judge Keele 267,645. No action was taken on the in city court. He was charged with violating a section of the penal law, it suspended since the last quarter of 1914, being alleged that he induced Jame Smith, of 22 Ross avenue, to gamble re from Toronto about two weeks ago Shortly after his arrival here Kay ad ertised in an afternoon paper for a man ith \$500 to go into partnership with

ormer butcher, was among thirty who asswered the advertisement. Kay so ected him from the lot and called at is home to explain the enterprise. Kay told Smith that he had devise system for beating the horse races by a desire to relieve the league of any All he needed was money. He prom sed to take Smith in on a 50-50 basis

rovided Smith would put up the money Smith said he had only \$300, but Kay hought that would be enough Smith told Judge Keeler that he pu p \$2 the first day, \$4 the second day EQUIPPED THAN EVER nd \$8 the third day. Then he grey ispicious and reported the transaction the police. Detective Sergeants Bar

tt and McGreevey made the arrest. "He bet his own money." Kay ex ained to the judge. "I just told him e horses to put it on. The first day The second day the horse was

"What happened the third day?" asked

rom any given point. Yet so far, exept for skirmishes in Albania, she has Well, the third day we lost again." truck no llow, nor has any big blow "Now you use we," said the judg ith a smile. "That must have been "The inactivity among the Serbian he partnership of the transaction.

Kay said he thought his system was an absolutely sure thing. He said h nd nurses attached to the different had watched it for two years and had British and American units which have tested it. He said he honestly thought seen scattered so freely up and down be could make money for himself and the country. Since typhus has practic- Smith. "If I had not seen the complainant ally been wiped out many of these hos-

first," the judge said to Kay, in passing pital workers have been heard on all sides lately bemoaning the fact that sentence, "I would have considered vo the greenest man in the world. I don't think you are a real confidence man, on't think you have wits enough." Turning to Smith, he said: "And ould advise you to go bury the rest

> BRITISH OFFICER SAYS GREAT WASTAGE OF FOOD

> > IS CHARACTERISTIC OF ARMY

of that \$300."

he Associated Press.)—The report that ty, which he thinks is more to blams this respect than the civil population There is no doubt," says the officer that where a very large number of mer re assembled together under militar; ditions the appearance of waste w more striking than family waste i civil community." He then admit hat the wastage of food, particularly bread, is characteristic of the arm: since it is the vice of a large section the British populace. Some waste inevitable in the army, but it can educed to a minimum if the officers regiment give the food problem th ame attention they give to the train g of the men in the field.

Avoidable waste is usually couple ith complaints of deficiency of food but no small cause is the fastidious taste large part from nice homes and ar ot used to the coarse lare of the camp The serving of food also often involves waste, as when all the meat is cooked and served at home, and the scrap ends and bone that might have been cut out and made into soups and stews are sent

the table and thrown away. The modified home ration of the army gives a soldier a pound of meat, a pound of bread, two ounces of bacon and seaonings with cash allowance of elever ents a day to buy extras with. In the xpeditionary forces the allowance of edge in the province of Ontaria are great. Sold

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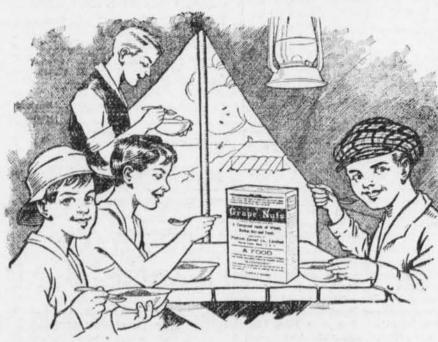
relatives. od is greater, including a quarter of There are, including kindergartens, night

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HATS OFF TO THE FLAG.

The greatest tribute I ever saw paid the Stars and Stripes," says Colonel the gallery. ayson Bradley, past commander of the dassachusetts Grand Army, to a Bosto Record reporter, "was not on American When the Ancient and Honorabl Artillery landed at Liverpool on its visit England in 1896, the line of march as crowded with over 100,000 persons. ruck with surprise at the cheers which ent up from those English people. A marched along, every man from the ace of Wales to the lowest bootblack ok off his bat while the Stars and ripes passed. I would like to see hat happen once in Boston or New York

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A foreigner from Negaunee, who rode a notorcycle to Ishpeming yesterday aftrnoon while in an intoxicated condition, came to grief on West Division street. near the railway crossing, where he vas made unconscious and was only ought to at the Ishpeming hospital. lis motorcycle, which was badly nashed, was taken to Grummett &

arson's garage for repairs. rom one side of the street to the other. After he had passed through several streets he stopped in front of the city uilding, and inquired from a passerby where he could find a saloon. He was hown where he might quench his thirst. and after he had taken another drink two he mounted the motor cycle gain, starting west on Division street ward North Lake

Pedestrians and delivery men gave im the right of way as he sped up Diision street. When he ran into the urb near the railway track he was raveling at a pretty rapid rate. By he time he was brought back to conciousness at the hospital he had a lump of the side of his head as large as a

When he got his bearings at the hos pital, he seemed to think he had been nposed upon, and he wanted to clean

"M'LISS" TODAY,

Shubert Feature Will Be the Offering at Ishpeming Theater.

Howard Estabrook and Barbara Tenant will be seen this afternoon and vening at the Ishpeming theater in M'Liss," a Shubert five-part feature production. Melissa Smith (M'Liss) is he daughter of the founder of Smith's Pocket, Red Mountain, Nevada. Smith's Pocket did not yield much gold, so Smith deserted his Pocket, took to drink and was either shot or shot himself. Anyhow, he died, leaving unruly little M'Liss to the care of the Pocket-

She was sent to school and fell vtyently in love with the schoolmaster, iray. Bret Harte writes vivid descripae story gives the producer plenty of ope for introducing effective settings asmuch as he transfers the action from Nevada to Southern California there M'Liss passed her earlier years. Don Jose, a Mexican, robbed the dead man, Smith, of a letter addressed to cray, in which Melissa's father state! that the girl would one day be rich. There was oil and gold in California. And oil is found to the enrichment, not

But M'Liss comes into her own after the Mexican's perfidy has been revealed asha, rode a remarkable mule, which and Gray, the faithful guardian and choolmaster secures the gir¹ A won derful series of beautiful scenes, group ngs, and views are included in the fit which is a rich dramatic offering full o

> interest and excitement. The matinee will be given at 2:3 clock and the prices will be ten cents or adults and five for children. Th vening prices will be fifteen cents fo adults and ten for children, on the firs two floors, and ten and five cents in

DOESN'T LIKE PLAYGROUNDS.

To The Mining Journal-I would like hear a few mothers' opinious on the playground question. I, for one, don' ike to think that I may see my chi dren brought home maimed and probably meone took a silly notion to have playground. I am sure if that had b my little girl that received those inju last week I would have been tempted lo like Carrie Nation, take an axe ar lestroy the grounds. When I wen when Daddy Olcott got after us wit the paddle and we grew up health; mough. They can't produce a girl now iday any bigger than a two by four with all their playground exercise. Bet er by far in these hard times that th noney spent be put in the school fun to help educate the poor children wh an't get any education on account of not enough clothes to wear. There ar hundred other good ways that that noney going out every month for foolshness could be spent to better advantage. If such a thing as a playground positively necessary let them provid ball ground for the boys and a place r the little children, where they ca lay games, and not slides, where the ly wear and tear their clothes, beside rturing their little bodies and break g their limbs. I think there has bee mage enough done. There ought t a stop put to some of it before son ne has to pay with their life, ittle girl that was hurt last week ma oave to suffer all her life for a few min ites of fun, and who is to blame? ish some more mothers would let u ear how they feel about it. A MOTHER.

DAMAGE BY FROST.

The heavy frosts of Saturday and unday nights damaged potatoes in thi ud of the county. Those in low lands ere more seriously affected than those m the high ground. Practically all of he potato stalks in the fields in Carp ver valley were withered, and it was reported that the frost did much damon the farms and in the towns were here. The big potato field at Lov loor farm, owned by E. C. Anthony o Negaunee, was hit by the frost, and a number of fine potato patches in Reublic were also destroyed.

Johnson has a car of water melons on & N. side track. Selling cheap. (7-26-3t.)

HAVE HAD ENOUGH

Negaunee Man, Carrying Heavy | Copper Country Merchants Starting Movement to Keep Them Out in Future.

"A movement is reported to have been started among the merchants of the opper country for concerted action relative to keeping street carnivals out of Houghton county in the future," says took a header, striking the curb. He the Hancock Copper Journal. It claimed that these shows are generali not of a high grade and that they c more harm than good. Many of the features of the carnivals, it is stated, are WORK ON DULUTH f a demoralizing nature, and the car The cyclist attracted much attention nivals take a large sum of money away the business district, as he was too from the towns where they exhibit ull to see straight, and his cycle ran without the cities deriving any benefit n return.

> ven the Heinz & Beckman carnival, vhich Mayor Wahlman refused a license, did not give general satisfaction n the copper country. Some of their shows were not what they should have een, it is said. In view of the experience with the

leiss' carnival here this season, and the act that the city authorities took such determined stand to keep out other ittractions of the kind, it is likely that t will be a long while before Ishpeming vill have another carnival.

The copper country had more than its hare of carnivals this summer. The leiss' shows spent a month or more there and the Heinz & Beckman shows vere in Houghton county for three reeks. They are this week showing at Menominee, being the second carnival to fill engagements in that city this

It is reported that the Menomines ange towns have also had enough car givals to satisfy them for some time to ome. One carnival company was stranded at Stambaugh. It remained there for two or three weeks before the wher could get sufficient funds together to move the outfit. While the Stamaugh carnival was in operation, anothcarnival company was at fron River, bout a mile from Stambaugh,

"TANGO TOWN."

Big Musical and Dance Revere at Ishpeming Theater Tuesday.

For the fourth time in six years, Donald MacDonald and his clever congrany of Marquette players will visit Ishpemng. This time the big song and dance will be seen at the Ishpeming theater Fuesday, Aug. 2. The company num pers over 80 and has the assistance of the Arab Patrol Orchestra, Roy Young bluth, of Ishpenning, has one of the lead ng parts. The dancing is a greater eature than ever-and all the ultra nedern ballroom dances will be ex ploited. Then there is the gorgeous allet of the Four Seasons and other allet divertisements.

The Big song hits are "Little Gir Beware," "I'm Loking for a Heart," " Vant a Man to Love Me," "Love With 'apitol L." "Come With Me to a Per ian Garden," "This Must Be Love" and That Ragtime Melody.

The company will arrive by specia rain-they play Marquette Thursday and Friday-and Saturday in Munising

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THE LATE MATTHEW DENNISON. Montana Paper Gives Account of Pass ing of Former Ishpeming Man.

The Standard, of Anaconda, Mont. had the following reference to the death of the late Matthew F. Dennison, a former Ishpeming man, who passeed away in a Butte hospital last week, after a omparatively short illness: 'Matthew F. Dennison, a native of

STREET CARNIVALS ston, 62 years old, for many years a ainer in Butte and recently timekeeper it the J. I. C. mine, died at a local ospital, his death being the result of a implication of diseases. He leaves vidow, one son, Will B. Dennison our daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Mona Dennison and Mrs. J. E. Harri gan and Mrs. Samuel Vines, all o Butte, Mr. Dennison came from Ish peming, Mich., to Butte about 10 year ago. In Michigan he was prominent i secret societies, being for twenty-for years secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Michigan. He was also prominent member of the Catholic Or-

PLANT IS RUSHED

It would seem from the above that Every Effort Is Being Made to Prepare It for Production the Coming Fall.

> "That the United States Steel cororation intends to complete its steel lant near Duluth as soon as possible s evident from the way they are push ng the work there," said a Duluth minig man, who was in Ishpeming yesteray. "Its activity at this plant is the est indication I know of that the offiials regard the present revival in the trade as a permanent one.

> "If reports in circulation at Duluth are warranted, the Steel corporation will enjoy its banner year in 1916, and it will surprise me it its operations in two Lake Superior region are not consider ably enlarged. While the corporation is a a position to increase its output rom its Mesaba properties on short notice, I believe it will sooner or later have to draw on the older ranges for larger tonnage of ore than it has been ining in these districts in some years ast. It is now booking orders great! excess of the output of its steel millhis, to a great extent, accounts for th. nxiety of the officials to get the Du uth plant in operation at the earliest ossible date. The time set for turning out steel products is November. "It is said that \$20,000,000, which i

be figure given as the cost of the plant will fall far short of the sum that will ave to be expended before it goes in "The money so far expended cover

the cost of practically all of the ma chinery that will be necessary to operate the plant. When it was planned vas believed it would cost \$10,000,000 lorgan Park, the model city, will cos be company more than \$3,500,000. "More than 1,100 men are now work ag at the plant daily, including Sun More than half of this crew i

orking two hours overtime each even ng and nearly 200 men are workin rights. Several of the buildings that had only been started when work wa ispended are now being rushed to con detion. A new structure, just starte an office building which will accou adate superintendents of several ranches of the industry, together with he laboratory. It is said that the aboratory will be one of the most com lete in the northwest. The building and its equipment will cost approxi-

nately \$100,000. "Besides the army of men working a he plant, nearly 100 are employed o treets in Morgan Park, and more than 50 are now employed on the con truction of a cement plant. A hospital to be erected on the Morgan Park

AT THE LYRIC TODAY.

Convict No. 329, a two-reel drams ifh Murdock MacQuarrie, will be the cature at the Lyric theater today ther pictures will be Pauline Bush, in The Maid of the Mist," a drama, and Love, Fireworks and the Janitor." smedy. Tomorrow \$60 worth of photoay magazines will be given free to

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

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The infant son of Bert Walker died londay and was buried yesterday, Miss Marion Zimmerman, of Balti nore, Md., is visiting Miss Marie New

R. J. Wise, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is off duty on a two weeks acation. Turing his absence Roland Stanford will assist Edgar Swanson.

Ernest Gordon, who carries the mail n the North Lake and Dexter routes rrived home yesterday from a visit to hicago. He will resume work today. A special meeting of Rebecca lodge vill be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 'clock, to make arrangements for a pic ne that will be held a week from to

A fishing party, composed of A Nault, William Millman, C. H. Dawson W. Racine and Jalmer Hamberg made : ood catch Sunday in the vicinity of leorge Smeltz's homestead, south of the city. They made the trip by team.

Three boys, charged with stealing grasses and selling them to a junk deal er, were arraigned in Judge St. John's court yesterday. They are alleged to have broken into a warehouse where the Pabst Brewing company has machinery

Charles Gustafson has returned from business trip to Chicago. His daughter, Jeanette, who accompanied him to the city, will arrive home today. She vill be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs Fillie Schubert, of Chicago, who will visit here for a few weeks

A meeting and inspection of Company No. 42, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Anderson's hall this evening. The company will be inspected by Colonel Charles Thomas and ING

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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Mrs. Daniel Harrington is here on a isit to Mrs. Mary McGrath and family of Euclid streets and other relations Mrs. Harrington's husband has been enpaged in diamond drill work in Russia or the past two years or more. She ecently arrived in America from a visit with relatives in Ireland.

fown," at the Ishpeming theater next Enesday evening, will be \$1.50 and \$1 on he first floor, seventy-five and fifty ery. There will be eighty people to company. Seat orders are now be ng received at the box office.

The Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. basebal eam will play the Normal nine a re urn game in Marquette Saturday aft leven games played this season. Waler Johnson has the high batting aver age of .500, while Dewey Urqubart has batting average in the eleven game

Fred Webb, a former resident of No aunce, now living in Chicago, was isitor here yesterday, Mr. Webb wir e remembered by the older baseba! ans as having caught for the Negau ice Lime Kilns and the Negaunce pro essional ball team some twenty years ago. He has lived in Chicago for the past eighteen years or more.

The delivery horse of the Star Bakery an away on Main street Monday aft rnoon. It was standing on Canda treet when it took fright. The bridl with the weight attached, came off, and when the horse attempted to turn the orner from Main street to Cleveland evenue, the wagon was overturned pilling buns, cakes, and other goods all over the street. The wagon was badly mashed but the horse, which fell in he street, was not injured.

Emil Ulrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam McCloskey and Misses Hattie Belle McClellan and Marjory Kidd of Mass lity, drove down from there yesterday n Mr. Ulriekson's ear. Mr. Ulriekson, the formerly lived in Champion, and who is now in business in Mass City, said that industrial conditions in Or tonagon county have improved greatly n the last few months. The Mass mine has a force of 400 at work, the Lake nine is again in operation, with a force of 150, with room for 100 more, and preparations are also being made to put

"NI LISS" THE SHUBERT FEATURE AT THE ISHPEMING THE ATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVEN-

ROUMANIA'S PEOPLE.

The population of Roumania is about 0,000,000, and is composed of four dis-inct divisions or departments the Moldavian and Oftenie, who are tall, ne men, many being exceedingly handome, and who are principally moun taineers, and the Valachie and the Do ridge, who are mostly of Turkish orig-The population also includes 200, 00 gypsies. There are believed to be bout 4,000,000 Roumanians outside the toumanian kingdom.

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Markets

BULLS CONTROL MARKET SENDING PRICES HIGHER THAN FOR MANY WEEKS.

New York, July 27 .- An outburst of speculative activity lifted prices rapidly today in the stock market. Not for weeks has there been such a broad and sustained advance.

The growth of bullish sentiment coull The growth of bullish sentiment could hardly be attributed to any single definite influence, although a number of circumstances contributed to it. The sharp recovery yesterday, which followed the break on the receipt of news of the torpedoing Leelanaw, was acof the torpedoing Leelanaw, was accepted as an indication of the strong position of the market

Buying of steel stocks was in anticipation of a good showing in the United States Steel corporation's quarterly report, an expectation which was realized when the statement was given out after

War stocks continued their speculative advance. Bethlehem Steel jumped 29 points to 250, a new high record, The railroad shares became unusually active in the afternoon, taking the lead ing position from the war stocks. Can adian Pacific rose five points, St. Paul, 51/2, and a large number of others one

BOSTON "COPPERS."

"There was plenty of excitement in points and Canadian Pacific five points Bethlehem Steel closed with a net gain of twenty-six points. The New York coppers were weak during the morning but rallied with the rails at the closing Amalgamated gaining two points from its low. The copper generally were weak, with declines in Osceola, Wolverine, Copper Range, United Verde Exten sion and Chief. Tamarek and Ahmeel were exceptions, the former advancing two and one half points, while Ahmeek gained two points. We are told that the activity in the rails was brought about by New York banking interests who are endeavoring to turn attention from the war stocks into the good rails The Steel report, which was published after the closing, was better than expected, and we should have a big mar

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214 66 256 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 27.-Black rust becoming more serious in Minnesota and North Dakota gave additional impetus today to an upturn the wheat market received owing to unwelcome rains throughout the West Prices closed strong at: July wheat, 112%; September wheat, 1081/8; July corn, 80; September corn, 14%; July oats, 53%; September oats, 381/4.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 27.—Butter and eggs unchanged. Receipts of eggs, 12,507 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 14

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Mining News

QUINCY.

The Quincy Mining company will proice between 21,000,000 and 22,000,000 ounds of copper this year, according to resent indications. The cost of production will be fully five-eighths of a cent higher than last year, owing to the ineased wages now being paid employes. The transaction whereby Quincy was to allow its neighbor, Hancock Consolitodays market and both the bulls and dated, to operate through one of its bears had their innings. The railroad sharts during given hours, while in turn list in the last hour was strong with the Hancock was to sell for \$226,000 a porfollowing gains on me days trading: tion of its property to Quincy has not St. Paul five points, New York Conson. Yet been consummated, notwithstanding dated four points, Union Pacific three the fact that stockholders of the Hancock have approved the neal. Quincy will be in position to finance this transaction from treasury funds by reason of the large earnings.

CALUMET & HECLA.

All of the Calumet & Hecla properties icluding Calumet itself, are producing a maximum capacity. Not for years ave the various mines been in shape to show what they really could do, but toay they are making close to their best records in point of production, costs and rofits. Calumet & Hecla proper is proucing 90,000,000 pounds of copper at a ost of nine cents per pound. A 23-cent opper market-and this has been Calunet's price for several months-means profits at the rate of \$125 per share, exlusive of the dividends received on the

absidiary shares. It is not to be expected, however, that alumet can get twenty-three cents per pound indefinitely. The present "spread between the price of electrolytic and the highest grade of Lake Copper is close to four cents per pound. This is too good to last. When the big war demand suddenly and furiously burst upon the market and found many copper produc ers outputting at not better than 50 per cent to 75 per cent capacity, the price umped by leaps and bounds. The fabr lous profits to be made out of the war contracts compelled the manufacturers to bid up the price of copper on themselves in their eagerness quickly to 'cover" their raw material requirements Today the copper market is in one of those hesitant periods when it is diffi cult to forecast the trend immediately ahead. Those companies which were well sold ahead eight or ten weeks ago eport that orders have been coming in very slowly during the past thirty or

ome of the larger producers and this ncludes Calumet itself—are today sold only a few days ahead of current output. Calumet is not yet shading prices however, and has sold nothing recently for less than twenty-three cents. There are no spectacular developments at any of the Calumet & Heela mines. in six or eight weeks Ahmeek should have its increased stamping capacity in commission, by which time it should be n position to output 30,000,000 pounds of copper at a cost of seven cents per pound? If the price of Lake copper be

placed at only twenty cents this would

mean an earning capacity of \$20 per

s also doing splendidly, as is Osceola.

All along the line every effort is being

volume of copper. Labor is abundant

made to get out the largest possible

share on 200,000 shares of stock. Alloue:

sixty days, and the consequence is that

and is giving in service the best return Wages are higher and the men fully sat-

White Pine, the newest sensation, producing at the rate of 3,000,000 pound f copper per annum. The material treated is returning 241/2 pounds of cop per per ton and before very long th production should be brought up to 10. 000,000 pounds per annum. Costs are very low as the sandstone formation dividends are paid on the commo stock, however, Calumet must be reimbursed for its advances of \$1,000,000 o thereabouts for development and equip ment, and for which it holds preferre

COPPER.

not in the least alarmed over the ability f the war demand for copper to take are of the increased output of the metal from the mines in this country. I appreciate the fact that the production i copper today from American mines s far and away greater than ever befor cnown by many millions of pounds. But the nations of the world, those in conflict end those at peace, are demanding cop per, copper, copper! They want amunnition and they want the guns to fire , and, deplorable as it is from ever umanitarian angle, this all means that opper for man's destruction is sought never before.

"Those who have been making sensaional profits out of these war orders ment. are not quite as ready to pay any old rice' for their raw material as they were six months ago. Some bras manufacturers tell me that they are willing to pay a 60 per cent premium for opper, but they will be d-d if they will pay a 300 per cent premium for

"At the moment we are not sold ahead; we are just about even in respect to orders and production."

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Negaunee Department

PALMER-PRINCETON

Motorists Praise Work of Contractor on Nine Mile Stretch Now Completed.

Nine miles of highway have been comleted by J. E. Bloomgren, of Iron . fountain, between Palmer and Princeon. It has been opened to traffic the past few days and many autos have Creek een run over it to Princeton, Gwinn and Little Lake. The work was started last summer, and there still remains five miles to be finished. The road on which | the work is now progressing has been losed, and a portion of the old road is

The new highway is regarded as one the finest pieces of dirt road in the ounty. It is constructed entirely of irt and gravel, no crushed rock havng been used on it. The work was started at Palmer. When the last five niles is finished the road will extend rom Palmer to the Escanaba river bout seven miles north of Princeton Work is now being done on the highway from Princeton to the river, which will be spanned by a concrete and steel

The farming country back of Palmer, which during the past few years has been settled by over a hundred farmers. vill be opened up by the new highway. Previous to its construction it was necessary for the farmers to take a round about way to reach Negaunee, and most of their trading was done at Palmer

The distance from Negaunee to Gwinn y the new road is twenty-two miles, three miles less than by the Goos ake highway. The latter road has een in wretched condition for several years and there has been little travel ver it. It was necessary for automoever enjoyed by the Lake district. bilists from Negaunce to go to the Swanze range by way of Marquette and Carlsend, or a distance of forty-five

"The drive by automobile from Ne gaunee to Gwinn over the new highway outh of Palmer is one of the finest that I have made since I purchased my car two years ago," said a Negaunce automobile owner vesterday. "Much credit must be given to Contractor Bloomgre easily mined and milled. Before any for the fine piece of work he has done The road is, without a doubt, one o the finest sand and gravel roads in the pper peninsula. The trip from Ne. aunee to the Swanzey range can be nade comfortably in an hour and a half The scenery along the road is beautiful and I will be surprised if within a few months it is not one of the most popu-

lar drives in the county. Many motorists, it is thought, w ereafter make the trip to Gwinn and cicinity over the new road, returning by the Carlsend road and thus making a circuit of the lower end of the county.

LOCAL LACONICS.

George Fish, of Escanaba, was a bust less caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. M. Paradise, of Chicago, is th mest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levine. Baptiste Barasa is spending a few

ays at the Barasa camp at Little Lake. Emery Wellett has gone to Detroit, where he expects to secure employ

Mrs. W. J. Hocking has returned fromtwo weeks' visit with relatives at Ironwood

Mabel, of Ontonagon, are here on a visit with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Techan, of Escanaba, ms been the guest of Mrs. LaVerne Seas for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stensrud and on, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting with relatives at Michigamme.

John Vercellino, who spent several lays here visiting with relatives, has eturned to Gwinn, where he is em-H. S. Lucas has returned to Carlshend,

family. Mr. Lucas has a large farm near Carlshend. Harry Sawbridge, of Detroit, is here on a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawbridge, and other

after a few days' visit here with his

relatives. John Keeton has returned to his home at 'Gwinn, after spending a few days

visiting with Chris Hansen and family,

Ridge street. Mrs. William Janzen, Miss Anna churtz and Miss Mildred Yates are pending a few days at the Yates camp t Little Lake,

Mrs. Domonick Lavigne, who has been isiting with Negaunee relatives for the ome at Wakefield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nankervis and Nan and Booth Metherall have gone to Ironwood where they will visit with Mrs. Nanker is' daughter, Mrs. O. Triplet.

The Invincibles, leaders in the playround baseball league, yesterday deeated the Trojans by a score of 29 to The features of the game was the litting of Rudy Field, who score five uns for his club in six trips to the date, and the pitching of Art Field This afternoon the War Eagles and Inaders will play.

O. B. Warren, of Hibbing, Minn., gen ral manager of the Cascade Mining ompany, Frank J. Webb, of Duluth general manager of the Republic Iron & Steel company, and T. J. Bray, R. C. Steece and F. D. Wilkerson, & Youngtown, Ohio, officials of the Republic Iron & Steel company, are spending few days here, inspecting the mines, The party spent yesterday visiting the Cascade range,

Miss Ruth Levine, who has been the Levine, and Mrs. Harry Davidson for

Green Bay High school faculty. will be an instructor in languages.

A. L. Gholz, of Crystal Falls, was the city yesterday. T. A. Thoren was a business visitor

resterday at Gwinn. T. C. Davis visited vesterday with

friends at Marquette. Peter Kremer, of Marquette, spen yesterday in the city, on business.

G. R. Watts, of Marquette, was a ousiness caller in the city yesterday. Frank Dushane, of Marquette, was business caller in the city yesterday. At Willman and Charles Kirkpatrick

yesterday fishing at Green's Gordon Murray, Jr., of Norway, spent yesterday here visiting with relatives

and friends.

Arthur Vincent has gone to Marquette, to spend a few days visiting ith relatives.

Chris Tucker, of Calumet, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with relatives and friends. Employes of the Oliver Mining com-

pany at the Stegmiller mine at Prince ton were paid yesterday. E. M. Klein's annual blue tag sale will

ommence this morning and will be con tinued daily until further notice. Miss Bessie Cushing has returned rom a few weeks' visit with relatives

and friends in the copper country. The Misses Marion and Naomi Bedford have returned from a two weeks' isit with Detroit relatives and friends,

F. F. Shuman, W. D. Stevens, and H. E. McCray, of Chadron, Neb., are spending a few days in the city, on hus-Miss Jeanette Quinn arrived here yes-

terday to spend two weeks visiting with ter aunt, Mrs. Thomas H. Harris, Lin-John Ford, who spent a few days here

isiting with his sister, Mrs. William .. Hocking, has departed for his home at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Robert Northey and children, who have spent the past few days vis-

ting with relatives at Gwinn, arrived ome yesterday. Michael Madigan, of Marquette, road naster for the Marquette, Munising & outheastern Railway, was in the city

yesterday on business. The party of twelve Michigan College f Mines students who have been in th. ity for the past two weeks doing field work will complete their studies here

tomorrow, and will leave for Houghton, A Chaplin comedy in two reels, "The l'ramp," will be shown at the Star eater tonight. Other pictures will be a Selig News Pictorial and a two reci dison feature, "In the Shadow Death.

The sixteen year old son of Victor Anderson, a farmer living near Palmer was seriously injured Monday after-100n, when he was kicked in the head by a horse. The boy was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Marquette.

Mrs. H. J. Stevens and daughter. Helen, of Houghton, have returned to their home, after spending a few days ere visiting with Will Stevens, who is member of the Michigan College of Mines party of students that has been oing field work in and about the city for the past two weeks.

Miss Marion Jewell, oldest daughter of George Jewell, Snow street, was united in marriage yesterday afternoon to John Gundry, of Bisbee, Ariz., by Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitch Mrs. Harry A. James and daughter, ell Methodist Episcopal church. The couple will leave tonight for Bishec. where the groom is employed at the opper Queen mine.

Edward Sawbridge is here from Chr. ago, on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawbridge. The five Sawbridge brothers, Harry, of Detroit, Edward, Arthur and Fred, of Chicago, and Bert of this city, eft yesterday for a camp near Boise's Creek to spend the remainder of the week fishing. The four brothers come here every summer o spend a few weeks visiting with their parents, and they usually spend a week camping and fishing with their brother Bert. At the conclusion of the fishing trip, the boys will make an automobile trip to Stephenson in Bert Sawbridge's Ford automobile.

WILL BUILD SPUR SCHOOL.

M. J. Treado, of Michigamme, has een awarded the contract to build a chool house that is to be erected in pur township. His bid was \$1,935, The school will be built on a site on a fortyacre tract recently purchased from Nels Olson, a Spur farmer. The building will e one of the best rural schools in the Michigamme district. Four teachers will be employed, and the educational east two weeks, has returned to her activities of the township will be centered at the building.

HAS MODEL BARN.

Albert Sundine, the milk dealer, has ad built a model barn at the rear of his sidence on Park street. The work was me by Charles Augustine. The bara will be used exclusively for the housing f Mr. Sundine's dairy berd, which con ists of ten head. The barn has conrete floors, with drains every few cet that are connected with the city ewer system. Apart from the main table room, there are large and roomy feed and grain rooms and a large inclosed stall for keeping young stock.

ROOSEVELT'S NEW WORD.

Pacifists, if Not All Poltroons, Teach Poltroonism. San Francisco, July 27.-Denouncia

tion of the men behind the so-called Collegiate Anti-Militaristic league, members of which, he said, preached a doc cuest of her cousins, Abel and Phil trine of cowardice and "emasculated morality," and were unfit citizens and "a the past three weeks, lert yesterday for discredit and a disgrace to the nation Houghton, to spend a few weeks visit- and to the educational institutions they ing M. Levine and family. At the con- represent," was the feature of an adclusion of her visit at Houghton, Misa dress by Colonel Roosevelt at the Levine, will return to Green Bay, Wis. Presidio to the men attending the war ** where she will become a member of the department student instruction camp

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elves with a Chinaman in this effort. "It is merely another of these peacet-any-price efforts efforts that prov that, if the pacifists are not all pol roons, they teach 'poltroonism' and fi they had their own way would breed a nation of poltroons.

"The motto of this Collegiate league : 'Above All Nations Is Humanity.' These eight Americans who ought to be hinamen do not take into consideration he fact that an anti-military nation that is powerless to help itself is powerless to further the cause of humanity.

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Vesselman Scores Seaman's Act and Says Time Is at Hand for Constructive Laws to Be Drafted by Shipping Men, Not Politicians-Prefers England's Rule

When Robert Dollar left Marquette in 1886 for the Pacific coast, his friends believed he had seen the best years of his life. The phenomenal success of the lumberman since, however, has given the lie to the prediction that his health would not last long. Today he is one of the biggest men

on the coast and his opinions and advice are sought by the governments of the world. Recently he was the host of the Chinese commission and escorted the Chinese businessmen and statesmen during their visit to Seattle and the coast. As owner of the Robert Dollar line of vessels engaged in the lumber carrying trade between the United States and the Orient, Captain Dollar is one of the memost interested in the trade with China His interest in the visit of the Chinese commission was, therefore, somewhat personal, but he was appointed to the honor of acting as host by the chambers

of commerce of the coast. Dollarville Named by Him.

Mr. Dollar came to the upper penin sula as the manager of the American Lumber company, a Canadian syndicate. and built a mill at Dollarville, which was named after the manager. Later Mr. Dollar took up his residence in Marquette and engaged in many lumbering enterprises which returned a handsom His four children, all of whom are married, were born here. His daugh ter, Mrs. Dickson, lives in San Rafael where the family home is located. His three sons are engaged in the carrying business with their father. Melville and Stanley are in the United States and Harold, the youngest, is in China, Mr Dollar has lumber yards in Tien Tsin, Hong Kong and Shanghai.

The Dollar line boats are easily recognized by the dollar sign on the funnels and the flags. Mr. Dollar spends nearly all his time on the sea and is ac companied on his voyages by his wife Trips on boats of the line have been taken by A. Mathews of this city and members of his family. Mr. Mathews and his son, R. Eddy Mathews, made a trip to China in 1908 on the steam-Arab. to carry ammunition and was captured by the Japanese during the Russo-Japanese war, Ar. Dollar was on board the! held for some time by the Japanese.

Boats Carry Square Lumber.

Square lumber is carried in the boats to the yards in China, where it is resawed to fit specifications. Mr. Dollar has his own lumber camps and mills high seas, someone will have to pay for on the Pacific coast. One of the most them. If the law compels all ships eninteresting cargoes he ever earried to tering our ports to pay higher wages China was a hold full of big trees, it means higher rates and the American These were taken to China and floated farmer and manufacturer would have to low the arm, while fellow lumbermen at up one of the rivers as far as it was stand the expense. If foreign ships esnavigable. Then the trees were trans- cape the provisions of the law, as seems ple Beach, near Pictured Rocks and ten ported across the country for five hun- likely, and they should be enforced only dred miles by coolies, who carried the against American ships, the law sounds trees to the site of a temple which was the death knell of the American mer being built. Thousands, of Chinese were chant marine, required for the task.

When the Nation's Business, the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, desired to ascertain the sentiment of men interested in shipping with regard to the Seaman's law, it requested Captain Dollar, among other heads of steamship companies, to give his point of view.

"Our laws and regulations must be changed to correspond to those of foreign nations with whom we come in direct competition." says Captain Dollar. "The laws of Great Britain are preferable as, under them, more than half the steam tonnage of the world is successassume that the British regulations cannot be far wrong. Our laws and regulations require twenty different changes pond to that of the British,

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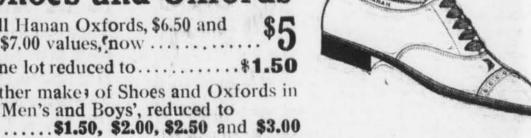
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operation of ships, and not a single bil to aid or assist us. We should have, believe, a commission of shipping men, not politicians, to draft these laws, and any further blunder like the Seaman bill, the only result of which is to driv the last American ship from the ocean boat at the time of its capture and was Ong, assistant general counsel of the

United Fruit company. He declares the whole proposition respecting the sea man's act boils down to this: If th American people desire higher wages and special privileges for seamen on the

Cannot Operate Profitably.

The effect of the seaman's law upon American shipping is exemplified by the prospective elimination of the Pacific Mail Steamship lines, according to Lewi southern Pacific company. These are among the finest vessels on the Pa-

"Certified public accountants have reorded their finding that the require ments of the seaman's law will increase the cost of operation of the Pacific Mail service, in wages and feeding of crews done, more than \$600,000 per annum fully operated. Therefore, it is fair to which is considerably more than the company has earned in excess of its fixed charges and cost of operation in any recent year," asserts Mr. Spence. "It to make the operation of ships corres | does not require any stretch of the imagination to realize that the service cannot be profitably operated after this twice at Koski, who was sitting down statute becomes effective, Nov. 4, 1915."

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Bout He Takes Horrible Revenge.

A double-bitted axe wielded by Oscar Tanner cut through the skull of Matt Koski from the ear to the mouth and another blow opened a great gash be-Carlson's lumber camp, located at Chapmiles from Munising, looked on as-

Tanner at once fled to the woods and Sheriff Pelessier has a large force of leputies in search of the murderer. Every outlet is being guarded and the imbermen are among the most tireless hunters.

The crime was committed about 6:30 'clook Monday night. The men, ac-Spence, director of traffic of the cording to their story, had finished their supper and were lounging about the amp. Koski and Tanner were induced o enter into a friendly wrestling bout and started the contest laughingly Koski is a small man and Tanner is ciant in stature. The smaller man got he better of the bout, however, and the workmen chided Tanner unmercifully

bont his defeat

While Koski was still receiving the daudits and congratulations of his riends, Tanner, angered at his defeat eft the circle. He returned shortly with an axe and before anyone could guess his intentions, he had swung with his back toward his assailant. The workmen found Koski alive when hey picked him up and made hurripreparations to carry him to Munising get surgical attention. They had rocceded only a half mile when he exired. The men carried the dead may brough the silent woods all night nce in a while the procession stopped and another set of men took up the bloody burden and trudged onward. A o'clock Tuesday morning they arrived at Munising and delivered the body t the sheriff. They were at once swort in as deputies and started back toward

ner if he refused to give himself up. REPORT ERRONEOUS.

amp prepared to take the life of Tan

Philip Grondin, of Seney, Says Hi Cattle Are All Right.

To The Mining Journal-A report that a Newberry veterinarian found hoof and mouth disease among my car tle here is without justification. The trouble was the inability of the man is question to pronounce intelligently or the condition of the cattle, which I had ooked over because they had gone ame. He thought he saw symptoms of hoof and mouth disease, but when De. Dumphy, of the state veterinary partment, came here, he found that the cattle had merely bruised and cut their oofs on snags and he located slivers in their feet, which had become infected. That is all there is to this "hoof and mouth" disease story, which is ap injustice to the upper peninsula.

Sincerely. PHILIP GRONDIN Seney, Mich., July 27.

NOTICE. Members of Superior Hive will hereafter pay assessments to Mrs. May V. Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing-

Angered at Defeat in Wrestling In Interview There He Tells What Marquette Water Plant Is Accomplishing.

> "Marquette cleared \$16,000 with its municipal water plant in 1914; made 10,000 during the first six months this year, and will have a profit of twice that amount by the end of 1915. Me nomince can do almost as well if i milds its own plant and then operate its city government along busines nes," Mayor Begole told a reporter o he Menominee Herald-Leader.

"Electricity, gas, street cars luxur es, but water is a human necessity Therefore, the people should own to vater system so that they can get all he water they want as cheaply as pos ible, and as pure as possible.

"No water plant in the country show e owned by a private corporation for rivate gain. Under such conditions the est water is not secured, because the est water costs the most, and it is not uman nature for corporations of any ort to spend more money than neces ary when supplying the people.

Mr. Begole paid a high tribute to the ommission form of government, and aid that, to his knowledge, it was the sest plan yet discovered. "I notice that on are trying to get something new ere," he added, "Don't do it. Stiel o the true and tried, adopt the commis ion form and play safe and you Me comince people will be surprised at the creat cuts in tax rates and the more flicient service you will get as the re-

A glimpse into the state tax commision's report will bear out this state nent the Marquette tax rate last year vas \$17,19 per \$1,000, while that of Meominee was \$15.64 per \$1,000, or more

"Don't let anyone tell you Menomine cople that the ward lines must b sept in order to get a good city govrument. That is the most foolish as ertion yet made, and it has been proved in 400 cases thus far that municipalities are better off when the ward lines are forgotten. Get away rom that bugbear and be up-to-date, continued the mayor. He said that 83 per cent of the people of Marquett were pleased with the new form of govrnment and the other 15 per cent. were deased occause their taxes were low r at they are such arch-enemies of the system that they would not say so.

WHEN MERCY TEMPERS JUSTICE. S. E. Byrne Makes Only Mental Record of Many Cases He Hears.

S. E. Byrne, justice of the peace in Marquette for the last twenty years cnows the seamy side of its residents better than any other person in the city and yet he would be a strong contender for the title of maintainer of persona? reputations. He has kept many secrets and has been lenient with many. As an arbiter in cases of domestic trouble and as a philosopher on the subject of how wives and husbands should be managed, he has few equals.

The appearance of his office does no change from year to year. The much carved table over which he labors when tracing titles to land and preparing al stracts still has enough heavy pine to last another fifty years. The spittoon

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tions made to the office during the las and a sign on the east wall warning al individually and collectively, not t spit "on the floor or carpets," Of course the carpets in the office have long since disappeared, but an excellent psychological gical effect is produced by the suggestion that carpets are not made to spit or and the prisoner may remember the fact when he goes hame again.

Justice Byrne knew a great deal more than the average person about the lives of his constituents when he assumed of ice more than twenty years ago. He has been a resident of the city since 1872 and when he peers at a prisoner over his glasses he knows whether to classify him as the son or daughter of one of his old friends or acquaintances er as a "furrimer.

He fills the offices of confessor, arbier, lecturer, judge, and jury in so many ases which do not go down in the records because no fees are charged that it s sometimes difficult for an outsider to understand the nature of his many conferences with persons in trouble. Many of these occur at night after all inquisitive reporters are doing nothing but drawing their breaths and their salar-

Chief of Police E. E. McIntosh is his assistant in many of these cases. Why s it that all chiefs of police become strangely silent about the faults and failings and stumbles of people after lealing with them for some time? Last night about 10 o'clock the chief anded a warrant by a messenger. went into a corner and read it. buckled. The "judge" had made a mis take in one letter of a name and the hief decided it must be corrected. Ther ie went out and told a non-supporter that Justice Byrne wished to have a lit tle talk with him about what his duties in the way of supporting his family were. Justice Byrne found that the man could find work, but placed a greater valuation upon his labor than did employers. He therefore spent his time in saloons discussing the subject of social inequality with sympathetic friends In this case a strong lecture on the dig nity of any kind of labor which meant the support of a loving wife and five children and the necessity of swallowin-

And the name? Well, sometimes even a reporter doesn't tell everything he

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Philippine cigars are now regularly exported to forty countries. The total exis in the same place and Justice Byrne's ports last year were 155,000,000 cigars.

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