MARINES LANDED AT HAITI TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

RUSSIANS, HOLDING, ARE PREPARING TO STRENGTHEN ARMIES

JURY BLAMES SIX MEN FOR THE EASTLAND DISASTER

Trial Seals Doom of Former New York Police Lieutenant, Convicted Twice of Instigating Murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Birthday After Several Days and Nights of Toil Over Briefs -Condemned Man in Sing Sing "Not Afraid to Die."

New York, July 28, Justice Ford of

Justice Ford announced his decision at fortnight. 10 o'clock tonight in his chambers in a The Germans, it is estimated, have downtown office building, where he had lost 500,000 men, perhaps more, in this labored for several days and nights on the most ambitious movement of the the briefs submitted for and against the war, and the Russian front is not yet the Eastland; J. M. Erickson, enapplication for a new trial. He called broken. the waiting newspapermen into his chambers, and, as his secretary handed them copies of his typewritten decision, the instice said:

JUSTICE FORD'S BIRTHDAY.

fifty-three today. "It's a pretty tough the colors the men born in 1806, in other Transportation company, lessees way to spend your birthday, isn't it?" words, the youths of mineteen years of of the Eastland, .The justice added that he had planned age. to spend the day with his wife and daughter. Then be chatted for several of Goworowo, on the Narew front, and for indictment on charges of manminutes on the law involved in the case he had just decided. Only newspaper-Ford, and a clerk were present. None of Becker's counsel was there. Mrs. vance. Becker was said at that very moment to be visiting her doomed husband in Sing Sing.

Justice Ford's decision covered five full pages of legal cap paper and contained burg, who crossed the Narew at some Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Inspecabout lifteen bundred words. It goes into details of the affidavits filed by the counter attacks, which, although probattorneys for Beeker and declares that ably costly to the Russiaus, show that the evidence proffered is for the most there is still plenty of fight left in them. part cumulative and hence insufficient.

BECKER TAKES NEWS CALMLY.

Ossining, N. Y., July 28, Charles Becker, in the death house at Sing Sing prison, received calmly the news that his appeal for a new trial had been defied. Father Cashin, the condemned man's spiritual adviser, said later that Becker

Becker had been waiting for some mews and when Deputy Warden Johnson

I am very sorry to say you have." Becker's voice was thick as he said: "I have been hoping against hope that I would win and I am disappointed. I am

not afraid to die." WILL DIE FRIDAY MORNING.

led the state's forces, was told of the attempt. The stubborn resistance of the decision over the telephone. He said: grand duke's troops, together with the "I am very glad Justice Ford took so fact that the battle is being fought on much time and looked into the case so ground of his choosing, has renewed the thoroughly. I am quite confident there hope here that with a sufficient supply was no merit in the affidavits. I am of munitions, he will be able to inflict sure no mistake is being made in carry a strategic defeat on the Germanic aling out the sentence imposed."

Justice Ford was asked later about a possible appeal by Becker from his de- FRENCH GAINS ARE ENDANGERED. eision, but he declined to say whether Becker can appeal. Justice Ford's decision means that Becker undoubtedly will he put to death in the electric chair shortly after daybreak Friday morning victed, after two sensational trials So far as the rest of the western line which attracted widespread interest.

pardon him."

This was Governor Whitman's only er activity before long is expected. tice Ford to grant Charles Becker a new the Gallipoli peeninsula. trial.

BECKERMUSTGO GERMAN LOSSES REDFIELD, UHLER

Justice Ford's Denial of a New Despite Strong Reinforcements of With a Verdict All But Formu-Men and Guns Neither Von Mackensen nor Von Hindenburg Have Been Able to Dent Solid Front Put Up By Russians.

> ing Preparations to Strengthen Armies General Mobilization Throughout Siberia Is Ordered —1896 Troops Called to Colors

the supreme court tonight denied a new though the Germans are using very trial to Charles Becker, the former police strong reinforcements of men and gun heutenant, under sentence of death for they have not yet succeeded in breaking instigating the murder of Herman Ro- the Russian resistance either around sential, the gambler. This decision Warsaw or in the province of Kovno and ling of the Eastland in the Chicameans that Becker must be electrocuted Courland, in each of which sectors heavy go river Saturday, on six men; fighting has been in progress for nearly a William H. Hull, general manager

RUSSIANS STRENGTHENING ARMY.

Petrograd, is making preparations to lift, federal inspector of steamstrengthen her armies. She is about to ships and W. K. Greenebaum, "I have denied the motion for a new order a general mobilization throughout trial. And this is my birthday, I'm Siberia. She has, furthermore, called to general manager of the Indiana

number of prisoners and machine guns slaughter, at that point and between Mitau and men, his secretary, and brother, Michael the Niemen, the German official report, issued today, does not claim any ad- but formulated, acording to the fore-

TEUTONIC OFFENSIVE HELD UP.

north, and Field Marshal von Hinden- Chicago river Saturday tonight called in points, are being held up by Russian tor-General Uhler, of the steamboat in-To the southeast Field Marshal von Mackensen's attack on the Lubleinholm railway seems to have come to a standstill, although he, too, is receiving einforcements and assistance from the Austrians who succeeded in crossing the Bug at Sokal.

RUSSIANS MAY FOIL GERMANS.

To the west of Warsaw the Germans announce the capture of the village of west of the fort line of the city; so that

There is a good deal in the Russian not be reconciled, but, on the whole. the British critics are more hopeful than or some days that the Russians will succeed in withstanding this effort to District Attorney C. A. Perkins, who capture Warsaw as they did the previous

The Germans have again attacked the French in the Vosges and in Artois near Souchez, in an effort to regain trenches lost during the last few days and have been partially successful in both places. vails, but from the confidence expressed

EVIDENCE CONCLUSIVE-WHITMAN by Premier Asquith in moving the ad-Albany N. Y., July 28.-"Justice Ford journment of the house of commons this did the only thing he could do. The afternoon, and the cheerful report of the evidence was conclusive. If I had any minister of munitions, Mr. Lleyd-George, doubt as to the guilt of Becker I should as to the steps taken to supply the

The British minister of munitions are holding their own.

lated Investigators of Excursion Disaster Call in Government Agents—Secretary of Commerce Won't Reveal What He Said.

Jurist's Action Is Taken on His Petrograd War Office Now Is Mak- Grand Jury Awaits Finding by Hoffman Query Before Return-Mud Bar Caused Capsizing but Soundings Show Deep Water.

> jury tonight returned a verdiet fims previously recovered; placing the blame for the loss of hundreds of lives, by the capsizing of the Eastland in the Chicaof the Chicago-St. Joseph steamship company, owners of the Eastland; Captain Harry Pedersen, of gincer; Robert Reid, federal inthe Eastland license to carry 2. Russia, according to a dispatch from 500 passengers July 2; J. C. Eck-

The jury recommended that Except for the capture of the village these men be held to a grand jury

Chicago, July 28.—With a verdict all man, Dr. W. A. Evans, the coroner's jury investigating the death of a thouand or more excursionists by the cap-In fact, General von Buclow, in the sizing of the steamer Eastland in the spection service, and A. L. Thurman special solicitor for the department of justice at Washington for a private conference. After these federal officers had been closeted with the jurors for more than two hours the examination of witlesses was resumed.

Secretary Redfield said he could not talk of what he told the coroner's jury.

GRAND JURY AWAITS CORONER.

Awaiting the finding of the coroner's jury the county grand jury adjourned drafted. until tomorrow, without returning inreached his cell, inquired: "Have I Piorunov, which is about tifteen miles dictments against anyone, It had been Mr. Johnson replied: "Yes, Charlie, not much progress has been made on this investigation tonight and draw up indictments charging a half dozen persons dragged into a night session this plan was abandoned. A dozen members of the Eastland's crew testified before the grand inry, but added nothing, it is said, Hoffman.

MUD BAR MAY BE CAUSE.

In connection with the federal inquiry! two Chicago inspectors today made

told the house that within a few weeks the supply of shells would be doubled "This will," he added, "not merely enable us to support our men, but enable them to cleave their way through to victory."

Sixteen factories have already been stablished in England and ten additional are still to be built.

ITALIANS FAIL, SAYS VIENNA.

Accounts continue to come in of the talian advance along the Isonzo river The furious battle which has raged for lays in the Gorizia theater has ended in the complete failure of the Italians to British army with war munitions, great- attain their objective, according to Vienna. In addition Vienna asserts that crywhere in Rommania and is very muscullonge, capsized the canoe in + lowing is the weather bureau's + camped near here, expect the "second comment tonight on the refusal of Jus. The French report a small success on against the Italian attacks on the entire abundant. As the Dardanelles are closed, which Truttschell and Oscar Mittle. + forecast for Upper Michigan: + coming of Christ" and the "marshalling front in the Isonzo region the Austrians he adds, it is expected that arrived here this morning + day.

mum depth at the dock was twenty fee and the minimum fourteen feet, two inches. It had been asserted by witnesses at the coroner's figurest that a tonight said that the Eastbord should ave floated freely in fourteen feet of water, but that if it were shown that a bar caused the steamer formset the wan department would be at fault as that lepartment has charge & harbors

ONLY TWO MORE BODIES FOUND.

Funerals of some two handred victims f the Eastland catastrophe were held

With forty motorboats abreast, reachng across the river, which is three huning Indictments-Witness Says dred feet wide where the Eastland sank a small army of divers followed the grappling books dragged by the boats in a final effort to find more bodies. A whole day's search, however, disclosed Chicago, July 28.—A coroner's only two corpses to add to the 829 vic-

Washington, July 28-With the receipt late today of a practically complete report of the torpedoing of the American steamer Leelanaw by a German submarine, state department officials began the preparation of a note to Germany requesting the payment of damages on the ground that the Prussian-American treaty of 1828 has been violated.

A report from American Consul Dennison at Dundee, Scotland, brought to light the fact that the captain of the Leelanaw attempted to escape but submitted to visit and search after warning shots were fired. The right to escape, officials declared, is conceded by international law, only repeated attempts to evade capture or forcible resistance being regarded as affecting the case.

BRITISH WILL AMPLIFY NOTE FOR WASHINGTON

Reply of London to Protest of Order-in-Council Will Take Up More Recent Questions.

British note to the United States in the today, ourse of preparation will be an amplification of the original note on contraband which arrived in Washington, Mon-

Washington, July 28 Defense of the arranged for the grand jury to finish its right of a belligerent to blockade a nen-tral craft. The latter, the message says, tral port through which the enemy is were sent to the bottom by mistake, receiving supplies or attempting to marwith blame for the upsetting of the ket his own product is the chief arguand German official reports which can Eastland, but as the coroner's inquest ment to be made in the supplemental note Great Britain is preparing in reply to the American protest against the enforcement of the order in council. The TRY TO EXCHANCE SEATS, original note received last Monday has to evidence adduced by Coroner Peter been withheld from publication at the request of Sir Edward trey, British foreign minister, pending the arrival of the supplemental communication which is expected within a week-

All other issues than that of the dockade of neutral poets, it is learned, vill be regarded by the British government as subsidiary and proper for later governments of the principle from the a tow. British viewpoint, depends the ability of belligerent, which has otherwise established control of the seas, to profit by By clinging to the upturned craft the the enormous expenditure and sacrifice other two persons were saved. which made possible the control. The natter is all important in the British

BIG ROUMANIAN CROP WILL GO TO GERMANY

London, July 29, 2:58 a. m. A Buch-

the Eastland, still lying on its side, half submerged. It was found that the maximum depth at the dock was twenty feet HIS BODY TAKEN FROM LEGATION. DISMEMBERED AND PUT ON POLES. THEN USED AS BANNERS IN PARADE

FOUR NEUTRAL SHIPS SUBMARINES' VICTIMS

to Bottom in North Sea; "Menace" Called Slight.

North sea, According to today's dispatches four neutral vessels in addition

Steamer Emma, Swedish,

na. Danish.

The British fleet today is far stronger, Premier Asquith said today in parliament, than at the beginning of the war.

SUBMARINE MENACE NOT SERIOUS.

"After all," said the premier, "this abrearing metrice, serious as it has appeared to be, is not going to inflict fatal r substantial injury on British trade. The seas are clear. We have our suption, judging from the insurance rates lead, without fear of the consequences, as in times of peace."

BRITISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

London, July 28, 8:20 p. m.- The Britsh steamer Mangara of Glasgow, bound pedoed and sunk by a German submarine great temptation. near Lowestoft. Eight members of her rew were saved.

The crew of the Swedish bark Sagtadalon, which was set on fire by a German submarine in the North sea, arrived at Grimsby today. The crew of the

292 SHIPS SUNK SO FAR.

Amsterdam, July 28, via London day. It will take up the questions 5:35 p. m. German submarines, accordwhich have arisen since the first note was ing to a telegram received here today from Berlin, have sunk in the war zone, up to the 25th of July, 229 English vessels, thirty hostile ships and six neu-Twenty seven additional neutral vessels the dispatch adds, were examined and sunk because they carried contra-

ROWBOAT TURNS TURTLE, ONE WOMAN IS DROWNED

Crystal Falls, Mich., July 28, Special) .- Mrs. Arthur Waites, of 'rystal Falls, was drowned this she was riding with two other persons capsized, the result of an effort by the other two to exchange seats. The

Clarence Richards who saw the row- MILWAUKEE PUTS BAN ON boat upset, narrowly escaped drowning while trying to save Mrs. Waites' life Mrs. Waites was twenty-eight years

old and is survived by her husband and nine-months old baby. They formerly resided at Diorite.

MUSCALLONGE UPSETS

Sheboygan, Wis., July 28. George 1 arest dispatch to the Times says the Truttschell, of Milwaukee, drowned at + harvest has been completed almost ev- Boulder, Wis., Monday when a large +

CONSCRIPTION URGED BY BRITISH LEADERS

Ridiculed-Buy from America, One Soldier Says.

was urged by two Liberals, Captain hand," to two British craft have been sunk by Guest, who is nide-de-camp to Field underwater boats. The neutral vessels Marshal French, and Josiah Wedgewood, who returned wounded from the Da "When are those who have not come

ought to produce enormously greater numbers of troops and supplies of am-

robunteer system had succeeded entirely it be deemed necessary additional maowed the futility of trying to coeres he workers, he said.

"Buy From U. S.; Let Men Fight." olies of food and raw materials upon we want is a declaration from the which we and the rest of the country prime minister that if circumstances was "very grave." lepend flowing in upon us in the same require, he will not shy at that possibilabundance and with the same freedom ity. What we want in this country more than money and shells is a leader. and I may say, without much exaggera- For God's sake give us a man who wift

Mr. Wedgewood praised highly the onditions in France as a result of concription. Germany now recognizes the French as their chief opponents, he said, and would be prepared to offer France from Bilbao for Hartlepool, has been tor- peace on easy terms, which would be a

U. S. CONSULATE CLERK IS HELD IN GERMANY

Washington, July 28. Harry L. Wilon, of Portland, Ore., recently a clerk; Lowestoft smack Westward Ho, sunk by in the American consulate at Berlin and This violation of the diplomatic im-London, July 28, 5:54 p. m.-The new a German submarine, also was landed now under arrest there, faces charges munity which foreign relations enjoy w state department officials.

> Wilson ostensibly was detained at the Danish border for attempting to leave but he knew the applicant to be an eported the case about two weeks ago, mediate steps to restore order, Vhether Wilson had left Berlin before hat time has not been revealed.

Unlike diplomatic representatives ousular agents are extended no immun ties or exemption from prosecution for flenses committed in other countries If Wilson's offense should be proven as targed, it would constitute a treason-

MUNITIONS SHIP SAILS PROTECTED BY SANDBAGS

New York, July 28.- The White Star afternoon in Fortuna Lake, near the after steering gear as a protection businessman, was brought into the caser bere, when a rowboat, in which against possible shell fire from German with the reading of one of the control of the co against possible shell fire from German with the reading of one of the counts on submarines. The Arabic carried 16,000 which Letter was convicted. tons of cargo, almost all of which was liseussion. Upon recognition by neutral boat was pursuing a motor boat to get the lise iss passengers. NOTE TELLER IN BANK twelve were Americans

'LADIES' ENTRANCE' SIGNS

Milwankee, Wis., July 28,-The city Jenssens of the police department today baret in Milwaukee. The "family entrance" and "Indies' entrance" signs over grand jury and pleaded guilty before his saloon doors also must disappear before

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 28, American mas rines were landed today at Port au-Prince, Haiti, to protect the lives and Two British Vessels Also Are Sent | Necessity of Men for Industries | property of Americans and other foreigners. Rear Admiral Caperton advised. the navy department late tonight that he sent a force ashore from the erniser London, July 29, 3:20 a, m. In a de- Washington, Rear Admiral Benson, acts bate in the house of commons yester, ing secretary of the navy, declined to day on the question of conscription the make the message public, but said: "Admmediate necessity of this measure miral Caperton now has the situation in

MARINES ARE NOT FIRED AT.

There was no firing at the marines, al-Schooners, Maria, Neptunuis and Las forward going to hear their share?" though disorder continued in the city. asked Captain Guest, which question It was assumed a guard had been estab-The crews of these vessels were saved was greeted with cheers from the Con- lished at the French legation and at oth-The British vessels sunk were the servatives. He asserted that England er points to protect foreigners. Admiral In reply James II. Thomas, the raff- city. A more complete report is exwaymen's leader, maintained that the pected from him early tomorrow, Should

> The general belief tonight was that the marines would not be withdrawn until some definite arrangement was made Mr. Wedgewood said: "We can buy which would give promise of permanent from America. Let the Englishmen peace throughout the republic. The adfight. I do not say that compulsion is miral had reported by wireless early toaccessary yet, but I do say that what day that the situation at Port An Prince

PRESIDENT SHOT, MUTILATED.

The state department received a message from Charge d'Affaires Davis telland other matters, with the same im- Believe me, the whole world from Vladis ing of the assassination of President munity from serious hazards and risks vostock to San Francisco is looking to Guillaume by a mob which broke into see if we can develop a leader who can the French legation, shot the chief excutive and dismembered his body. Charge Davis' message said:

PARADE WITH PARTS OF BODY.

"At about 11 o'clock this morning the I. S. S. Washington entered the harbor just after President Guillaume had been taken from the French legation by a mobwho killed and dismembered him before ON A SERIOUS CHARGE the legation gates. They then paraded the streets with portions of his body on

that are considered extremely serious ordinarily would be regarded as a serious affront, but in view of the absence of an established government and the bermany without a passport. The real generally turbulent conditions, the inciemplaint against him, however, accord- dent probably will not complicate the ig to information forwarded to Waste situation. It had the effect, however, gron, is that he aided a British sub- of stimulating the American government, ect in obtaining a passport, -serting which is more deeply interested in Hniti American citizen. Ambassador Gerar 1 than European countries, to take im-

WINDSOR BOMB SUSPECT . FOUND GUILTY BY JURY: DETROIT MAN MENTIONED

Windsor, Out., July 28, William eller, of this city, was found guilty oday in a justice court at Sandwich, a mburb, on two or three counts in an dictment charging him with dynamitg the plant of the Peabody Manucturing company at Walkerville, near ere, and placing dynamite under the iner Arabic sailed for Liverpool today Windsor armory several weeks ago. The with a number of sandbags surrounding name of Albert Kaltsehmidt, a Detroit

TO PRISON FOR THEFTS

Trenton, N. J., July 28. Raiph Lovell, former note teller of the Edgewater National bank, was sentenced to two ouncil license committee and Chief years in prison in the federal court here today by Judge Rellstab for misapproissued an order barring the saloon ea- Lovell was indicted by the federal case came to trial.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS AWAIT COMING OF CHRIST

Washington, July 28 .- The fol. + hundred Seventh Day Adventists, he adds, it is expected that about 3, standt, of Milwanker, were fishing. Mit. + Generally fair Thursday and Fri. + of the beavenly army in the skies" as soon as the allies capture Constantis

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and we welcomed them with open arms.

The institution, or only the threat of

bring in the money. Whether it does or

not, the situation should not cool our pa-

triotic ardor for protection of our cit-

M. O. BEING CONSIDERED.

Menominee is wrestling with the ques

In both these cities the Marquette wa-

nent and has been kept divorced alik

from aldermanic government and local

polities. On the board that has man

aged its affairs have served from time

to time some of the leading business

men, and it has been the fortunate con-

been necessary to make heavy invest-

ments in equipment and betterments the

board has been dominated by men who

farsighted action. Thus there have been

no "jobs" in connection with the plant,

There you have the reason why M. O.

has been successful in Marquette. When

the electric plant fell for a time under

the bane of aldermanic and political

management it quickly took the down

grade, and would have speedily attained

condition of failure if it had not again

been placed under the control of a board,

At the Soo several members of the

ouncil believe the proposed jitney or

linance is too drastic, and they say they

will not vote for it in its present form.

Many of the jitney ordinances go so far

n regulation that they seem to be de-

igned more to suppress the jitney than

litions so burdensome as to put the jit

nevs out of business have, in many cases,

been imposed. It is difficult to see

what good purpose is served by such an

pproach to the problem, particularly in

smaller cities, where the street car ser-

cice is limited to certain streets and

where there are many districts that are

not served. In cities of this class, of

which Marquette and the Soo are a

ype, the jitneys are a real convenience,

full information about the cost of dif-

erent trips, and that these charges be

the jitneys here has arisen over the fares.

The New York state encampment has

mburse the government.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

INSPECTION INADEQUATE.

It is already predicted that one result that citizens abroad in time of war owe of the Eastland disaster will be an ensomething to their governments as well largement of the scope of the federal as their government something to them, inspection of vessels. Heretofore it has It seems that we have some citizens who not gone to the bottom of the question do not recognize a reciprocal obligation. of safety at sea. It has not passed on the engineering and construction of hulls. It is required that plans for new vessels shall be filed with the in- tion of municipal ownership of the water spectors, but there is no requirement plant. Mayor Lloyd is an enthusiastic that their O.K. shall be placed on them supporter of the project, and there are before they can be executed. several men on the council who share his

There is agreement that the Eastland views. The city has obtained an estiwas an unsafe boat. She was construct- mate of the cost of installing a plant, ed with a rounded bottom, without keel. if the existing company refuses to come Thus several purposes were served, to reasonable terms, and so much inter among them economy in building and est has been aroused that it appears ability to secure high speed with much likely some definite action will finally smaller power installation than would be taken. M. O. of this utility is also have been required if she had been built receiving some attention at Escanaba, to secure greater stability. Clearly any where great difficulty has been experiinspection that makes it possible to enced in securing a safe water supply place a boat so fundamentally at fault and where the past few years have seen in the hazardous excursion traffic is an almost interminable bickering between inadequate inspection. the water company and the municipality

The local inspectors who gave certificates for the Eastland defend themselves ter system is referred to as an example by saying that they went as far as they of what can be done with municipal ownare empowered by the law to go. ership of this utility. The earnings of They examined the condition of the hull, the Marquette plant and the fact that of the power plant and of the life sav- it has paid off \$35,000 of bonds in less ing equipment. The regulations do not than two years are frequently cited authorize them to pass on the funda- But both Menominee and Escanaba mental question of safety of general should not overlook one highly important point in connection with the Marquette

No end of official documents are now being quoted to show that superior offi- its establishment, under board manage- Marquette some half dozen years ago. cers in the inspection service have realized the shortcomings of the law, and on occasions have urged its amplification so as to make it more adequate. But these reports were ignored by congress, which suggests that not even congress is absolved from responsibility for the Eastland horror.

As far as the inquiry has gone, it appears that, after all, the responsibility will be divided. The accident could not have happened if federal inspection began with the plans for vessels and shippards were permitted to build only vessels that complied with certain generally accepted principles of marine construction. Again, it appears pretty clear that it could not have happened, no matter what the structural faults of the Eastland may have been, had the ballast tanks not have been emptied, wholly or in large part, to permit the ship to make her up-river berth and to take on a very heavy load of passengers. For the condition of the ballast tanks the chief engineer is said to be responsible. Further, the first day's hearing brought out the testimony of the harbor master that seventeen minutes prior to the capsizing of the Eastland he directed her cap tain's attention to the fact that she was listing in an ominous manner, but nothing effective was done to correct the condition, though passengers continued to be herded into the ship. And there is the still further question whether the federal inspectors who were counting the passengers fulfilled their duty of seeing that there was no overload.

The inquiries now promise to show that there was slackness all along the line, and it will perhaps be finally concluded that if any one of several men in authority had been properly zealous in discharge of duty, and properly wideawake, there would not have been any Eastland horror. Now all that can be gained from it is full provision to see that it cannot possibly be repeated in the years to come.

MUST PAY UP.

which, apparently, have been whatever It is easy harking back over so short the drivers on a given occasion have seen ure, but for his own. Consequently there a time as that which separates us from fit to charge. Proper regulation of the is good reason to believe that the grow the beginning of war in Europe. It jitneys is in the public interest; their is only a year, and it is easy to recall suppression through the operation of the cries of anguish coming to us from too drastic ordinances is not. across sea from a multitude of our brethren who had been caught, as it were, between the upper and nether millstones brought the same complaints about emof the god Mars. They had money to ployers who make service in the Nationburn, but no matches to start the fire. al Guard difficult that were voiced this Owing to the paralysis of exchanges, and week by Captain Smith, of the Houghton inability to realize on any evidences of command. A press correspondent tells credit, they were in a distressing plight, of young men in camp who went there

All American hearts bled for them, with "the threat of discharge hanging In a fine glow of patriotic fervor, we, over them", which leads the New York as foolish as to allow the country to collectively, acting through congress, ap- Times to say: "A large number of sell off all its seed wheat. propriated \$2,750,000 to be placed in the young men must serve in the National hands of disbursing agents abroad to Guard and their services must not be supply them with funds for the relief of made difficult by employers. The Guard the horse would soon be as extinct as their immediate wants, to house them exists for the protection of those em- the dodo. That the automobile and the comfortably, and to pay their passage ployers and all the rest of us. Many anti-racing laws passed in many states home. Our entire diplomatic and con- corporations have lately signified their discouraged breeders so that the outsular service was put at their disposal. intention to grant to members of the horses in the country than there were

work and neither to deprive them of heir vacations nor to reduce their salaries on that account. But if a sufficient number of employers to hamper the utility of the Guard still persist in their refusal to recognize the work of the citizen soldiers as essential to the welfare of the community and their own share of responsibility for the maintenance in the Guard of a high state of efficiency, steps must be taken to teach them their duty."

The Russian government has dispensed with the services of the officials who were in charge of the munitions depart Ever since then we have so congratu- ment. Here we have another case of lated ourselves on our generosity that it locking the barn door after the horse omes as a shock to read the announce- is gone. There have been sad miscal ment of Secretary McAdoo's intention culations in Russia about munitions. to sue many of them, known to be well The Carpathian campaign was one of able to pay, for a recovery of the sums heavy demands not only on men, but on advanced. The secretary intimated that, all kinds of military supplies. If the u some cases, there is no plea of poverty munitions that were used so extraventered, but a downright refusal to re- agantly during its brief course had been conserved, recent history of the war in the east might have been written difinstitution, of such suits will probably ferently, and Warsaw might not now be so closely pressed. The Russian military chiefs must have estimated that they had plenty of supplies to support the izens abroad. Mr. Bryan said recently Carpathian offensive and at the same time stand off any attack that could be aimed at any vital point on the front They overestimated the supplies and underestimated the Germans. But decapitation of the officials who were at fault can be of little value in repairing the damage that has been done.

Warfare in the east just now gets the top of the column, the fighting in the west a few lines at the tail end of the daily review, and the Dardanelles has dropped out of sight altogether, for the moment. The newspapers have a rough and ready way of approximating the val-

Mr. Bryan in response to Colonel Roosevelt is neither impressive nor convincing, particularly for the reason that just now Colonel Roosevelt is tempera mentally and by knowledge far the better qualified of the two to represent the temper of the nation.

Now that the President has made clear his purpose to look into the question of national defense, the "preparedness" faction is concerned lest he will not go far enough, and the peace at any price contingent will be certain that he will go

Menominee, the good town, wants to entertain the Michigan bankers in 1916. The M. Bs. have not been north of the plant, namely, that it has been, since straits since that gladsome occasion in

TIMELY QUIPS

With all those bombs hidden in cargoes, travel to Europe on liners is al most as dangerous as canoeing.-Kaladition that on each occasion when it has mazoo Telegraph-Press.

Thomas A. Edison will be one gov ernment employe who won't insist on coming under the eight-hour law .have stood out for the best and most Sturgis Times-Democrat.

Uncle John Wanamaker proposes that the United States shall buy Belgium and its management has generally been but, good gracious, haven't we trouble in accord with sound business principles. enough now?—Grand Rapids Press.

> As the hay fever season is approach ing, a good many persons will soon be able to pronounce Przasnysz with very little effort.-Grand Rapids News.

> Railroads do not seem to be bringing a very high price in the market just at present, if it is possible to judge from the sale of the Wabash.-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Some people are taking great delight n the fact that the feminist movement has progresseed so far that a manufac turer has come into the market with safety razor for women.—Battle Creek

EDITORIAL OPINION to bring it under proper control. Con-

Hampered by Lack of Horses.

Iowa farmers find their harvest handicapped by lack of horses, Europe ought the horses, hundreds of thousands of them, to use in her war game. Most of the horses are dead, others are on the way, still the buyers take their pick. . Mars is insatiable. The average life of a horse at the front is a day. No wonder there is a shortage of horses here and there may be a bigger

Early in the war an attempt was and the regulations enforced with regard made to induce the government to place to them should be reasonable. One thing an embargo upon borses on the ground that should be insisted on is that the of cruelty. It fell flat, as it deserved. men who drive them give the passengers There is no way of determining whether it is kinder to keep horses alive and drudging than to let them die in charges which they possibly enjoy. miform. Most of the complaint about

However, our chief interest in donestic animals is their utility. Man loes not breed animals for their pleasng sentiment in favor of an empargo upor horses, based as it is upon the economic injury to the country, will not pass unheeded. Horse herds are being depleted to the danger point and it will be years before the nation can develop again its

full quota of mature animals The most intelligent suggestion so far made is that the government should shut down immediately upon the exportation of mares. Let the stallions and the geldings go: they make as good or better "gunners" and cavalry steeds than the mares. But the breeder stock is needed here. To permit its sale is

This war has smashed the growing myth that horses are no longer usefu! It came to be the fashion to say that They came trooping back by thousands, Guard all the time they need for militia ten years ago. The first step in the



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If we omitted those features, this year's probable output would cost us \$1,635,000 less. We could add that much to our profits. And you would never know it until troubles came.

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NEWBERRY J. C. Foster.

rehabilitation of the breeding industry is to prohibit the exportation of mares. ian into English money. Grand Rapids Press. This situation would be greatly al-

A Turkish Temptation,

'The report that Turkey has moved for a separate peace with the allies, alhough denied, is intrinsically probable It is characteristic of Turkish diplomay. One of the first things everybody aid at the beginning of the war was: This is the end of Turkey in Europe. But after a year of war the Turk is still in Europe, and is in a position to offer his enemies a handsome barrain. He holds the Dardanelles, That s to say, he controls a door of access to Russia. He divides the strength of the allies.

Russia cannot send to France and England the goods she has to exchange for guns and ammunition and other war applies, because her open doors are conested with incoming freight. Via the ports of Archangel and Vladivostok she s receiving locomotives and freight cars and automobiles, cotton, shells, cannon, ifles, and barbed wire, and so heavily taxed are her facilities at these points that it is almost impossible for her to bring from the other side of her empire the foodstuffs she has to sell and lischarge them forth. She is in the position of a trading house whose reeiving doors are jammed and whose principal discharging doors are barred. She can take, but she cannot give. The Baltic sea egress is barred by the Germans; the Black sea egress by the

Turks at the Dasdanelles. In the meantime the Russian ruble is at a disastrous discount in London and elsewhere, because, as Russia cannot export goods in exchange for what she mports, she is expected to pay in money to everybody. Ordinarily, 91/2 rubles can be exchanged in London for one pound sterling. Now it takes 151/2 rubles to equal a pound sterling. That is the measure of depreciation in the exchange value of Russian money. A few days ago a Russian oil company, having earned a dividend, was unable to pay it to its English shareholders,



because of the loss of converting Rus

to force the Dardanelles. Once that were done, Russian goods would come pouring into Europe-wheat and oil and raw materials. Also, an exchange of troops between Russia and her allies yould be physically feasible for the first

All of this the Turk knows. knows, also, that in the event of his downfall as an ally of Germany he could hope for no more consideration from Europe than he historically deerves. So he is able to dangle before the allies a great temptation, namely, a separate peace, which would open to them the Dardanelles. The price would be an agreement, perhaps, that he should be permitted to hold Constantinople and keep his tottering place in Europe. The other side of it is that Europe hates him and would wish, one for all and good, to put him back in Asia, Russia, in particular, devoutly desires that fate for him. Possibly, therefore, the degree of receptivity with which his reported overtures are received will be governed by the allies' appraisal of the cost of opening the Dardanelles by force. They greatly gathered for dinner, and when the mean third time and Glympse dived for him. underestimated it at first .- New York

Japanese Finances and Peace.

Most Americans realize that Japanese poverty is one reason why the Japanese nuestion in this country never has assumed a more acute form. Japan is not able to finance a long war, and England would not lend money to be used making an onslaught on the good neighbor of Canada and the "big brother" o Australia. But how many of our carelessly confident citizens have stopped to think that Japan has gained a position which in time may enable her to extort money to conduct any war deemed necesary to maintain the national pride or further the national ambition, of the troit, charged will passing and having Nor leave unpressed the good-night kisseople of Nippon?

proaching vassalage. Japanese "alvisers" will decide all important donestic and foreign questions of Chinese policy. Japanese officers will have a share in policing China. Japanese sub. with Detroit counterfeiters. jects have the inside track on all conessions concerning coal mines, iron libel brought against Mrs. Priscilla Nor nies, railroads. Not all these privi- man by Night Watchman Charles Neleges have been agreed to in writing, but son, tried before Justice Fitch, resulted hey exist as matters of fact. If Japan keeps the grip she has of the charges made by the defendant

gained on Chinese resources, she will and a penalty of three months' suspend maye little difficulty in drawing from ed sentence for the defendant. The case hat helples empire any wealth needed grew out of charges of neglect of duty o increase the mikado's army and navy, and malfeasance in office made against he can make China pay tribute as effectively, if not as baldly, as Spain once drew tribute from Mexico and onsiderable revision - Chicago Journal.

ISH PRIZE MILK.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Sad, Indeed. Mrs. Hoyle-I am so sorry to hear

that your poor husband was tarred and feathered. Mrs. Doyle-Yes, and the worst thing about it is that they used the feathers on my new hat.

Colored Evidence.

A wellknown lawyer was trying to

make clear to a legal student the significance of the term "colored evidence," meaning that evidence which has been tampered with. "The best illustration I can think of ame within my observation not long Journal

ago," said the lawyer. "A physician had said to a fair patient: "'Madam, you are a little run down. You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to dress in he coolest, most comfortable clothes; nothing stiff or formal.'

"When the lady got home this is how he rendered to her husband the advice given to her by the doctor: 'He says I must go to the seashore, do plenty of motoring, and get some new mmer gowns,"

Playing a Safe Game.

Mrs. Brown had a pet kioodle. Brown was just about as fond of the dog as a hobo is of reading bathtub adver tisements. One day Fido disappeared, and Brown got right on the job and offered \$200 reward for the dog's return. "Say, man," exclaimed a friend the ollowing morning, "what ever made you offer such a big reward for the return of that wild-eved dog?"

"I did it to please my wife," answered Brown, shedding a benevolent expres-

ring him back.' "Oh, no, it won't," replied Brown. "

and him chloroformed before I put up the reward,"-Philadelphia Telegraph,

Escape of Time. Mrs. Matlax was cruising with a party

o Cape May, and became interested in the picturesque attire of an old salt in sailor garb who boarded the steamer luring one of her stops,

He was of a very retiring disposition evidently entirely engrossed in his sur oundings. He gazed afar until the next landing was in sight, when he arose and took from the folds of his blonse a arge telescope, and proceeded to sweep the horizon. Then he turned, doffed hi cap and courteously passed the glass to the ladies. Upon returning it Mrs. Matax remarked

"That is an excellent telescope you "Yes, indeed it be, miss," he replied

That 'scope was given to me by Lord "Nelson?" repeated Mrs. Matlax

Why, he's been dead nearly 100 years! "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the old ar. "'Ow the time do fly!"-National Monthly.

The Correspondence Continues.

"No. 3,054, Series J, of Germany's re olies to the United States in the Lusi "How interesting," said Mrs. Blithers And what does, the Ancient and Honor

able Imperial Government have to say for itself this time?' "It gives two alternative recipes for quash pie; devotes three pages to a con deration of the nutritive qualities of dill pickles after the dills have been re

tered if Russia's Black sea doorway moved, and assures the American people were opened. That is why, for one in the name of their traditional friendreason, the allies have been so impatient ship that benzine is still unsurpassed for the removal of cod-liver oil stains from flannel trousers," said Blithers. "Is it a satisfactory answer?" asked Mrs. Blithers.

"Well, some say no, and some say yes, aid Blithers. "Mr. Bryan wires from Patagonia that it is the most satisfac ory solution of the controversy yet submitted by either side,

Tough on Aunt Mary.

There is a very stern Philadelphia oman who demands instant and unuestioning obedience from her children. One afternoon a storm came up and she sent her little son John to close the trap | Ziehn in the head. He died an hour leading to the flat roof of the house. "But, mother-" began John.

"John, I told you to shut the trap! "Yes, but mother-" "John, shut that trap!"

"All right, mother, if you say so-

"John!" and raged. Two hours later the family was half over Aunt Mary, who was staying with the mother, had not ap peared. The mother started an investigation, but she did not have to ask many questions. John answered the

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-The body of Cornelius

DeBoer, the nine-year-old lad who disappeared Friday afternoon when playing on the Goodrich wharf, was churned That, if by strange, august decree up by the screw of the Goodrich steamer Alabama as it came into port. BAY CITY-Matthew Hennessey, Lillian Wakefield and Edith Gray, of De-

counterfeit money in their possession By a diplomacy of threats, Japan has were held in \$2,000 bail each to the next educed China to a condition closely ap- term of the United States court by United States Commissioner Frank S Pratt. They are in the Bay county jail. The two were arresed in Saginaw The brain's deep apathy should break, Friday on suspicion of being connected And he be glad should be awake LUDINGTON-The action for criminal

in a complete exoneration of Mr. Nelson Officer Nelson.

SEBEWAING-William Zeihn, farmtle an old difference with Schall. After where,

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—This morning, at Vanden-boom's dairy, fifty boys with hoes. 7-29-11

WANTED-Competent maid for general WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. R. A. Manhard, 413 N. Front St. 7-27-6t

WANTED Good, bright young man, 16 to 20 years of age, to work in grocery store. Address X. Z. Y., care of willing

WANTED - Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 7-24-6t

WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second 7-15-tf WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-tf

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 use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

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

"You told me that you didn't like him," FOR RENT—Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Children's pet spring lamb, 135 Bluff St. 7:27-6t FOR SALE—House at 223 W. Ridge St. Inquire at address given. 7-26-12t

FOR SALE—Bargain. Ther metercycle; thereughly overhauled, all vital parts re-newed. Good as new. Single cylinder, up-right engine, chain drive, electric hern. Speed 60 miles. Inquire of J. H. Vidland, Hotel Marquette. 7 24-tf FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range, Inquire

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

First. The election of directors of said
company for the ensuing year and until
their successors are elected and qualified.
Second. Grave questions having arisen
(because of insufficient notice) as to the
validity of the bonds and mortgage on the

calidity of the bonds and mortgage on the company's property authorized (but not yet issued) at the special meeting of the stock-holders of this company called for August 31st, 1914, and duly adjourned to September

10th, 1914. "What are you reading, James?" asked nullifying the action of said stockholders so taken at said special stockholders' meetng; and at the adjourned session thereof, of said bonds and mortgage will be con of said bonds and mortgage will be considered and acted upon at said meeting. Third. The question of authorizing, ordering and directing the issuance of the bonds of this company, to be secured by mortgage on all the property of this company, real and personal, now owned or bereafter acquired, in such amount, not exceeding \$125,000, as shall seem best, for the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now inmoney to pay the indebtedness now in-curred and to be incurred by this company and to provide means and raise money to pay current obligations and for the fu-ture financing of the company's operations, will be considered and acted upon at said

Fourth. The question of authorizing the execution and issuance of the aforesaid nortgage to secure the payment of the foresaid bonds will be considered and actd upon at said meeting. Fifth, For the transaction of such other

siness as may legally come before Given under our hands at Marquette, Michigan, this 22nd day of June, 1915.

By order of the Board of Directors,
N. M. KAUFMAN, President,
E. N. BREITUNG, Secretary.

a few heated words Ziehn grappled with Schall, when the latter's son, Tony, aged eighteen, drew a revolver and shot

MUSKEGON-Diving from a rapidly moving G. R. & I. switch train into a slip between two docks in Muskegon lake, Roy E. Glympse, a brakeman, rescued seven-year-old Ray Hamilton from drowning. Hamilton, with several other small boys, was playing about the dock Whereupon John slowly climbed the when he fell in. The shouts of Hamilstairs and shut the trap. The after- ton's companions attracted the attention noon went by and the storm howled of Glympse, who was standing on a flat car, The boy had gone down for the

THE LAST NIGHT IN THE HOUSE.

Nay, dearest, in their quiet place The violets leave, and near his face Set roses in the gloom; "Mother, she is on the roof." #Int, should be breathe once in the chill (Such thing, by God's releasing will Might hap perchance when hearths are

His lips may breathe perfume.

And let one taper o'er his sleep Its trembling, tender vigil keep, Watchful and pale and clear: Those lids but once should lifted be, The panes, the ceiling, he may see, And know that he is here.

Good-night to all "Good-nights" is this-(The lips are cold-touch but the In hope some thought's faint, hovering

To feel our kisses there.

He will not speak when we are near; He will not wake when we are here; Of us who live the dead have fear-Dear heart, come-come away! Tread low! If soundless are our feet

His heart may rouse to visions sweet, And love us in one long, last beat, Ere it be, hushed for aye. -O. W. Firkins, in the Atlantic,

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA. Many persons dread July on account of er, is dead, and Tony Schall, Hungarian hay fever. Foley's Honey and Tar Com-Peru. In that case, the dogma that beet worker, is in the county jail at Bad pound is recognized as the ideal remedy Japan is too poor to fight" will need Axe as the result of a shooting near for hay fever and asthma. It heals and Bach. Ziehn and Neil McCallum had soothes the raw, rasping throat and eases been drinking at the latter's farm and the choking sensations. It allays inwent to Ignatz Schall's place, where a flammation and irritation and brings The flavor you will like, "DAN- party and dance were in progress, to set-leasy, natural breathing. Sold every-

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Copper Country

CHURCH CENSUS CALUMET MEN LOST SOON UNDER WAY BROTHER AND SISTER

Latowski Brothers Suffered in Eastland Disatser-Are the Excursion Boats Safe?

Mike Latowski and Antone Latowski, brothers, Eighth street, Calumet, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the funeral of their brother, Walter, aged twenty-five and their sister, Nellie, aged, twenty-one victims of the Eastland disaster. They were accompanied by a consin, Walter Latowski, of Laurium. Nellie and Walter Latowski were employed by the Western Electric company and were supporting their widowed mother in Chicago. A counsin, Miss Alice Frederichs, also employed by the company, was drowned with them.

Excursion Boat Query.

Many residents of Houghton and Hancock and other copper country towns are asking this question? "Are the excursion boats in use on Portage Lake safe?"

There has been so much discussion of

the matter that it would appear to be a

matter of wisdom for the owners of these boats to be absolutely certain that they are safe before they sell another ticket. The Eastland owners either believed their steamer was safe or took a chance that it was safe. That chance should not be taken on Portage lake. It is a simple statement of fact to say that when the steamer R. B. Hayes, the largest excursion steamer on Portage lake, has a crowd on board, a part of the crew is constantly engaged in relling barrels of water, or some other heavy material, from one side of the boat to the other in order to preserve her equilibrium. This would not indicate that the Hayes is an absolutely reliable boat. The Plowboy is the other excursion steamer on Portage lake, a stauch little craft as far as is known, but only a small one. She never has taken on a crowd beyond her capacity, as far as is known. She may be the safest boat of the great lakes. Is she? This fact

The Plowboy uses the old barge Pilgrim as a consort, to take care of big excursion parties. Is the Pilgrim safe! She is pretty old, and is under suspicion. Doubtless all of these craft have been inspected by Messrs, Gooding and York, of Marquette, the United States marine inspectors for the district in which the copper country is included. As a matter of fact they have been inspected this year, else they would not be running

should be known now, if the public is to

be reassured in the face of the great Chi-

But the Eastland had been inspected. A newspaper article of this sort might boats are not safe. But there is no intention to make such a charge. If they be no doubt about it.

THAT COVINGTON HIGHWAY.

August Hutala of Covington Will Fix it For \$800 to \$1,000.

The Copper Country Commercial club yesterday received from August Hutala, of Covington, a letter relative to the Covington township road, Baraga county, which road has been much discussed

in the past few years. Mr. Hutala said that last year he had a contract to repair four and onehalf miles of the road between Herman and Nestoria, but that Covington township did not have funds enough to make the work very effective. He now makes

a new proposal: If he can be provided with a fund of \$800 to \$1,000 he will guaranty to put the road in excellent condition.

He has taken the matter up with Houghton, Marquette and Baraga county people, hoping they can raise the fund. He says that Covington township is not in a position to spend the money Secretary Price, of the commercial club, will take up the matter in the copper country, in the hope that some good may come to it.

REPAIRING BARAGA ROAD. Smith, Byers, Sparks Company Begins Important Operation.

The Smith, Byers, Sparks company yesterday began work on its contract for the improvement of the road between Keweenaw Bay and the eastern boundary of Houghton county, a stretch of three miles entirely within Baraga township.

for more than superficial repairs, but church and parsonage. A retaining wall out in the sandlot article, when as these will put the road into a passable of concrete. 120 feet long, has been matter of fact, instead of playing left condition and will furnish a highway of built across the front of the grounds field in Wagner's team of the Twilight good quality right through to L'Anse. This road has been in poor condition for some months, but should not be iron gate for the entrance to the church. dope sheet for future fans. confused with the stretch of Baraga county road that makes the trip from graded and a lawn will be planted. the iron country to the copper country so difficult. That road is in Covington that the church will be free of debt at fact like the present rainy season, the

MUST CURTAIL HIS VACATION. William J. Brand Returns to Douglass, Ariz., to Take a Promotion.

William J. Brand, the former wellknown copper country ball player, now of Douglass, Ariz., who has been visiting for the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brand, will return to Douglass, leaving tomorrow. Mr. Brand has held a position in the office of the Calumet & Arizona smelter at Douglass during the past two years. He re cently took a vacation of two months but has been informed that he has been given a promotion in the office and must return at once to take up his new duties.

A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c. In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheu matism and for most emergencies. One 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all—this because these ailments are symptoms not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Lini ment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle and prove it. All Druggists,

Religious Affiliations of Residents of Copper Country Will Be Determined.

The interest in the forthcoming thurch census of Houghton county is ncreasing, now that the committees of the various towns have begun to dis- formal celebration of their anniversary play activity. This interest is shown but sent to their friends cards of ren peculiar ways, as for instance:

"I suppose the ministers will get after some of us backsliders, as soon they have us identified, ch?" said one man to a member of the Houghton committee yesterday. "I don't know what church I belong to. I haven't gone to church since I was a kid."

"I guess you are the sort of fellow the churches are after with this cen sus," said the committee man. Another man who is willing to be en-

rolled in the census says that he will be unable to identify himself. "My father," said he," was a Unitarian, my mother an Episcopalian. I attended the Congregational Sunday school when I was a boy. I was married by a Methodist minister to a Presbyterian wife and I have never gone to

The committee explains that as this ensus is to be taken up in the homes, the wifes probably will select their own church identification for their husbands. The committee expresses the hope that all families will be ready to receive the enumerators on the census day in September. They are asked to remember that the information secured is not to be published, but is for the the Copper Range railroad handles, ships private use of the various pasters. For example, if a man who has never gone to church since boyhood and happened tem to be a Presbyterian when he was churchgoer this fact will be made known only to the Presbyterian pastor. This about ten tons over the capacity of the applies to all the other churches, Houghton Arrangements.

At a meeting of the pastors and other epresentatives of Houghton churches at the Houghton public library Tuesday night the following committee was named to have charge of the proposed tain mines of the to Houghton church census:

church, chairman.

Representatives from Baptist missica | time. This business has overtaxed the and Salvation Army are to be supplied. railroad's present car capacity and This committee's first duty will be to makes the order for new steel cars district Houghton, including the Isla necessary. veiled charge that these Royale Mill and Michigan Smelter and intervening locations, not includic tiurontewn, assigning two enumerator. are safe well and good, but there should to each district. It will thereafter have Conflict on Between Houghton, Soo and general supervision of the enumeration with the assistance of E. K. Mohr of Detroit, expert in charge.

The census is to be taken in Septemher, on a date to be announced later, Explaining the Census.

persons present at last night's meeting were informed on the operation, or planation through the press was sug-

gested. It is admitted that only a portion of other town, is made up of active church ter class that the census is aimed to ments are committing themselves. They

Its purpose is to learn the active or the homes. When the information is secured and written on cards by the enumerators, the cards will be districuted to the pastors of the churches There will be no tabulation of the in- County Clerk Kaiser and "Oozy Bill' formation and results will not be published. But each pastor will know what portion of the population of Houghton, naturally, would come under his religious ministration, of all event to church.

IMPROVING CHURCH GROUNDS, Surroundings of Hurontown M. E. to Have More Attractive Appearance.

The board of the Hurontown M. E church has just completed an important The funds available will not suffice improvement to the grounds of the This is provided with an iron gate for the parsonage entrance and a double stand with a score book getting up a which is a fact that speaks well for the war.

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee,

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs of Calumet Fifty Years Married.

Charles Briggs, pioneer Calumet mer-hant, president of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company, president of the Merchants & Miners' bank of Calumet, with Mrs. Briggs, yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their mariage, their golden wedding. Their only on, Dr. Charles E. Briggs, of Cleveland, in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, the latter Mis-Sarah Hanna of Lake Geneva, Wis, were married in the latter city July 28, 1865. Mr. Briggs was then located at Rockland, Ontonagon county. They irst took up their residence there but within a short time removed to Calu met, where for many years Mr. Briggs was manager of the Hecla store, the only mercantile establishment on the Calumet & Heela location.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs arranged no

COPPER RANGE ORDERS FIFTY ROCK CARS

Equipment Will Be Specially Built so That It Can Also Handle Stamp Sand.

F. R. Bolles, general manager of the opper Range ranfroad, announced yesterday that the company has asked for bids for furnishing fifty new steel rock cars, which will be one of the most im portant additions to railroad equipment in the copper country made this year. The cars will be built according to the design of Master Mechanic Barker and will be of an entirely new type, as they will be used to haul stamp sand as well as rock. This feature is due to the fact that the Copper Range Consolidated Mining company, whose rock shipments back the bulk of its stamp sand from the mills to the mines for its filling sys-

The new cars will have a capacity of 100,000 pounds of rock, an increase of wooden cars now money ordered because of increased business, to a great extent, but partly to replace old

In addition to hauling rock and san for the Champion, Baltic and Trimour solidated, the Copper Range is hauling Thomas E. Mitchell, Grace M. E. rock for the Lake and South Lake mines and from the Houghton Copper to the L. P. Cook, St. Ignatius church, secras Winona mill. Adventure is expected to begin shipments shortly. Algomati

Dr. C. T. Ferries, Presbyterian church, made a small shipment of ere to the Fred W. Bennett, Christian Science Michigan smelter recently and may re sume regular shipments within a short

HOTTEST TOURNAMENT FIGHT. Hancock an Unusual One.

Judging from intimations received by the Houghton fire department, the conthis year for the 1916 firemen's tournament is the hottest in the history of Because of the fact that few of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's associa-

purpose, of the proposed census, an ex- towns sought the meeting in the same two teams, picked up teams at that. year, and th result is that fire oppartments all over the peninsula are being of Hancock, Houghton, Calumet and importuned more earnestly than ever Lake Linden, but it has not caused much the population of Houghton, or any before. The indications are that the excitement. The South Range league contest will lie between Houghton and seems to have died of inanition members. It is also admitted that all Hancock. The Soo has had the tournaof the others, at some time in their meny at least three times, Houghton parklives, if only in childhood, have been and Hancock only once each. Because connected with a church. It is this lat- of the stiff contest none of the departare shrewd enough to see that their silence will result in greater activity passive church affiliation of every resi- among the contending cities, resulting dent of Houghton, through a canvass of in greater inducements and a prospect for a much better tournament for 1916

> COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL. McNabb Review the Situation.

There are many people in the copper ountry who suffer real pangs of regret because the copper country does not support baseball. It may be that there are not enough of them to count when it omes to supporting the pastime, but their hopes are very much American, and they open up an interesting field for dis-

"Oozy Bill" McNabb, messenger fo the weather bureau, is one of the saddened residents of the district. He loves baseball like an expatriated Senegambian loves chicken and he has to take it league, he would rather sit in the grand-

The grounds will now be filled in and | Bill was unable yesterday to explain why the copper country does not sup-Rev. J. H. Oatney, the pastor, says port baseball. To him it is simply ; the time of the conference this falt, revolution of the earth and the European

County Clerk Kaiser, known as "Nick" loyalty of the Hurontown churchgoing to all of the baseball fans of the copper ountry, explains why the copper coun try does not support baseball. He ought to know. He has been playing ball since long before some of his majority in the lection were born. He puts it laconially, succinctly and tensely as follows: "Houghton has no baseball park.

"We played independent ball in Calunet in 1903," he said. "We played any teams we could get hold of, had no schedule and no salaries, but the team took in \$10,000 during the season. We should be able to support that sort of paseball now-if Houghton had a park." Mr. Kaiser's contention is that it Houghton had a baseball park easy of access there could be good ball teams in ughton and Calumet. He says that it a simple fact that may not be exsinable that ball fans "" not go to e Hancock driving park for baseball and they would not go to Ripley park. He is certain they would go to a Houghton park, citing the case of the baseball of 1897 and 1898, when the park in the Hubbell field of East Houghton was in use. That park was crowded every Unless you say "HORLICK'S" Saturday and Sunday. There is a great you may got a Substitute. er population in the county now than

good as P. A." stuff!

Bill McNabb can induce Houghton capitest being waged in the upper peninsula tal to locate and equip a Houghton baseball park is another question. The kind of baseball the copper country is getting now is prefty light. There is a Sunday school league. The East Never before have three important Houghton Twilight league consists of There was an effort at a Trolley league

> Now if Houghton had a baseball Oozy Bill yesterday called attention to the fact that his selection of the Bos ton Red Soy the Roston Brayes and the Chicago Whales to win in the his learning

> is still the one best bet across the base ball board. He is more certain of it now than he was last April. CAN'T FIND P. H. SULLIVAN.

Lots of Sullivans in Hancock But None With This Name. Chief Rentenbach has been asked by Mrs. William Freeston, of St. Paul, to locate one Patrick Hugh Sullivan in Hancock, but the chief says it can't be

done, because there is no such man who is a resident of this city. There are many Sullivans in Hancock, but none having Patrick Hugh for a front name. Thomas Sullivan, a brother of the man sought, died in St. Paul last February and Mrs. Freeston is auxious to locate his kin. The woman's address is 1,054 Arkwright street, St. Paul, or information may be sent to Chief Rentenbach.

ROBERT HARRINGTON FINED. Case of Considerable Interest Termin ates in Circuit Court.

In the circuit court Tuesday after noon Judge O'Brien sentenced Robert Intrington to pay a fine of \$200 and osts of \$100, or to spend six months at the lonia reformatory. The defendant elected to pay the fine, and on doing so was discharged.

Harrington was convicted of assault Harrington to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of \$100, or to spend six months at the Ionia reformatory. The defendant elected to pay the fine, and on do- New York . ing so was discharged.

TOILET

Whether or not Nick Kaiser and Oozy where the conviction was affirmed and the sentence of yesterday followed.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Many of the second second

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Philadelphia . National League. Brooklyn Federal League.

American Association. St. Paul

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING

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then, baseball is more than ever the matook the case to the supreme court, run Php, New York. Home Killifer: Doak and Snyder. Two-base hits
Wilson and Bescher, St. Louis. Chicago, I; Boston, C.

New York

Baltimere Indianapolis Minneapolis Kansas City

New York, 6; Detroit, 1, New York, July 28. New York defeated errolt here today. The Yankees hit Dubus scirolt here today. The Yankees hit Dubne mrd, five out of their nine hits being for extra bases. Detrait also batted Caldwell ard, but he kept the hits scattered except

PRINGE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Boston, July 28. Chicago's sharp, and, at times, sensational fielding, today held the Red Sax runless, notwithstanding Scatt's errarie pitching, while the White Sox seared a single run and won. Boston which Baseball

had several opportunities to score, which plays by Pelch, E. Coffins and Blackburn checked.

St. Louis, 6: Philadelphia, 5. Philadelphia, July 28.—81, Louis mixed three-base hits with a pass and four errors by Philadelphia in the fifth and seared five runs, and, as a result, won. Every player on the 81, Louis team got at least one hit. Score:

R. H. E.

red tin of P. A. that'll prove in jig time

that you never did get such flavor and

fragrance, whether you hit a jimmy pipe

or roll up a delightful makin's cigarette.

Right off the bat you'll get mighty happy if

you'll go to Prince Albert like you're on the

trail of a best bet. For you never will get

honest and true tobacco satisfaction till you

get chummy with Prince Albert-the national

Soid everywhere in toppy red bage, 5c;

tidy red tins, 10c; also in pound and

half-pound humidors.

Washington, July 28, Cleveland batter an easy victory over Washington here to ay. Both Bochling and Harper were in ffective and poorly supported. Score:
R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 0 0 3 0 1 5 0 1 0 10 17 1 Washington . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 Batteries; Jones and O'Neill; Harper and Henry and Williams, Two base hit

outs: School, Philadelphia.

outhworth, Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Cincinnati, July 28 Roston, by oppoheir one run, Score;

Batteries: Rudolph and Gewdy; McKen rry and Clarke. Two-base hit Smith, Bos an. Three-base hit Magee, Boston.

St. Louis, 3: Philadelphia, 1. 8t. Louis, July 28. St. Louis hit Alex ander opportunely, and, helped by Phila delphia's six errors, won from the visitors

HUMPHREYS' Free Medical Book-in cele-

Remodies

JAHRE SE Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations 25 teams were here how they would find Wortins, Worms and Wakefulness of Immuss 25 the necessity of reporting at the police 7 Coaghs, Colds, broschitta
S Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia
D Headache, Sich Headache, Versues
Dyspepsia, Indirection, Versues
Croup, Hearac Cough, Lary agitis
Halt Theam, Eruptons
S Chemnatian, Lumbugo Rheumatiam, Lamana, 25
Pever and Ague, Salaria 25
Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Laternal 25
Cataryli, Infloema, Cold in Fead 25
University Con. 2, 25

20 Whopsing Cours.
21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.
23 Kiney Disease.
23 Servous De Mility, Vital Weakness.
30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Red.
31 Serv Throat, Quinsy. 77 La Grippe-Crip Bold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

William and Ann Streets, New York.

Pitishurg-Brooklyn game postponed be-

cause of rain.

Cheago New York game postponed on account of Eastland memorial day. FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Pittsburg, 4; Baltimore, 3, Eleven lu-ilings, Second game: Pittsburg, 2; Baltimore, 3.
Kansas City, 3; Brocklyn, 4. Second game: Kansas City, 3; Brocklyn, 2.
St. Louls, 6; Newark, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 6. Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 2. Milwankee, 0; St. Paul, 3. Second game; Milwankee, 4; St. Paul, 4. Cailed in the

eleventh because of darkness. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. .

Chicago at Bosion.
(St. Louis at Philadelphia,
Detroit at New York,
Cleveland at Washington, National League. Boston at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Federal League, Baltimore at Pitisburg. Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Kansas City, Buffalo at Chicago.

American Association.

Milwaukee at Columbus, St. Paul at Cleveland, AMERICAN TRAVELERS ARE FEW IN ENGLAND

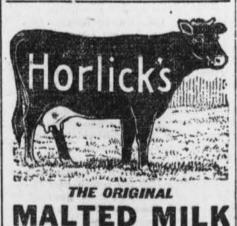
Hiracomb, England, July 15 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.)-"You are the first Americans we have seen this season and a year ago there. was never a day without many of them," said the manageress of a well known inn in this Devon town so popular with tourists. It is the same story in Somerset, Warwickshire, Devon or Cornwall. In Stratford the manageress Score:

Philadelphia ...01000000 B. H.E. year and counted forty-six American names. The register was full of "New Batteries; Alexander, Baumgartner and phis" "Boston," "Chicago," "Memguests were recorded there. Now the ear of raids on the east coast has helped these western resorts a little, but the easy-spending American tourist is sorely missed and the regular coaca bration of sixty years we have trips have been abandoned. The thatched published a revised edition of roofs, rose-covered walls, picturesque Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all moors, rocky cliffs and all the attracdiseases, giving in minute detail tions for tourists are here, of course, the care and treatment of but those liberal American tips are no the sick with Humphreys' longer welcomed because no longer received.

Price Still if the customary froops of Amer-25 station in every town you visit and the 25 ban on cameras and the upset train 25 schedules and the lack of German wares particularly in the chemists or drug-gists' shops.

WANTED NOW,

Right now, when hay fever is attacking its victims and when asthma is tausing so much distress, there is a de-mand for Foley's Honey and Tar Com-25 pound—the remedy that brought relief to thousands in previous years. Don't RUMERRAYS' HOSEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner continue t suffer. It will help you. Contains no opiates. Sold Everywhere.



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HE SCOFFS AT PEACE.

There is altogether too much peace do not know or understand what this H. Proctor, in New York Times. war is doing and has to do with the future welfare of the world. The soul and brain are battling for

supremacy. Germany and Austria, who have less spirituality than the other nations, represent brain. They are doing. and will continue to do, everything that rain. Every farmers' weed cost is great brain, with all its vast power, can invent. There will be no question of there is plenty of humidity One of right, no question of the feelings of the great sources of weed crops is the others, any more than there has been up to the present time. We must not look with noxious weeds. It has been shown for it or expect it. It is a battle to the that grass seeds adulterated to the exfinish, with no quarter given and every tent of from 50 to 80 per cent. are advantage taken that brain, in its despretty commonly sold. " " It has advantage taken that brain, in its desperation and fear, can invent.

At the present time soul, represented by the allies, has succeeded in getting next winter. It is a fight which should brain, represented by Germany and Austria, into a trap. They are like a huge be won by them unless they get on rat which rushes from one end of its trap to the other, only to find that it is impossible to break out. The rat, how ever, is wearing itself out, and it is only a question of time when it will die fron sheer exhaustion.

I have just returned from a five months' study of conditions in England ment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will and France, and I am not among those who look for a speedy ending of the war. In my opinion, we shall see several years dose soothes the irritation, checks your pass ere peace is restored. The soldiers Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. at the front are not fighting for any. King's New Discovery has been used sucthing but the world's liberty, not alone cessfully for 45 years and is guaranin Europe; the peace of the world is at teed to cure you. Money back if it

think and then to prepare for what is so much.

sure to take place in our own country, for so sure as the rising of the sun, we writer in the July World's Work. With will see here actions that will make this end in view he allied himself with talk in this land of ours by people who Belgium pale until insignificance.—Geo.

FOR PURER SEED.

The farmers have had a hard fight against weeds this summer. It is elways so when there is a good deal of during the year, but far greater when distribution of grain seeds adulterated pretty commonly sold. " been stated that a fight for a pure seed law will be made before the legislature be won by the farmers, but will not the ground and make the fight-Frankfort (Ky.) State Journal.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED.

Using care to avoid draughts, exposare, sudden changes, and taking a treatpositively relieve, and in time will surely rid you, of your Cough. The first fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; It believes Americans to stop and it costs only a little and will help you

IT'S UP TO YOU.

If you want to be a quitter, it is strictly up to you; r when trouble tooms before you it's an easy thing to do. you droop with each inisfortune, you mourn with wall and sob, You'll be ready any minute to retreat and quit the job. But if one real drop of fighting blood goes coursing through your veins, You will meet your disappointments and your losses will be gains; You will meet your disappointments and your losses will be gains;
You will stand and face your troubles, get a tighter 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 toil and trouble when you meet them at your gate,
But if you are not a coward, you will scorn misfortune's frown;
You will nail aloft your colors and you will never hant 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."

(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.

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HOLLAND WAS A FENIAN.

John P. Holland, the inventor of the

nodern submarine, was an ardent advo-

cate of freedom for Ireland, says a

the Fenian movement in America and

designed for them a type of vessel with

which he hoped to destroy Englan I's

fleet. The Fenians financed the scheme

and Holland designed a boat which for

several months entertained the people

on the water around New York. Th.

to keep the thing a secret, though ru-

mors of the usual "British spies" were

numerous. Occasionally an excursion

boat or a tug would be amazed to see

a peculiar contrivance suddenly stick its

head out of the waters; there were

stories that it was a sea serpent, or a

whale, or a derelict. When the conning

tower opened, however, and Holland's

out on the outside world, the mystery

ble being, as always, with the engine

LONG-RANGE GUNS PREFERRED.

ould be used with effect, has once more

rought to the front the perennial ques-

ion of the secondary batteries of war

of the ships which followed them car-

ried nothing heavier than twelve-pound-

ers and four-inch guns in their secondary

batteries. In the big engagements of

hile, the six-inch guns of the armored

cruisers for the greater part of the time

were out of range, and the 8.2, 12 and

torpedo boat destroyers are the best pro-

tection for battleships and battle cruis-

SUMMER ACHES AND PAINS.

A backache that cannot be explained

likely the result of disordered kidneys.

ers against the enemy's destroyers.

Fenians had done everything they could

Peaches

Bananas +

Oranges

FRESH TODAY

New Cabbage

New Beets

New Carrots

Tomatoes

Wax Beans

Cucumbers

Radishes

Celery

Green Onions

I'(GROCERY

Celery

Northwest.

Green Beans

Wax Beans

Egg Plant

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, mod ate emperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven

m. 57 degrees; noon 66; 7 p. highest 67 degrees; lowest 54. Mrs. Ring left yesterday for St. Ig-

ce, where she will visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild are visiting Negaunee for two weeks

A rehearsal of Klamert's band will be held tonight at the city hall at 8 o'clock Mrs. W. Hives of Detroit is visiting

er sister, Mrs. C. A. Larson, of 722 High Miss Mary Holley left yesterday for

Bessemer to visit her brother, Carlos The K. of P. baseball team will have

Mrs. Charles J. Zryd will leave today

r Detroit to join her husband, who is Miss Hazel Herron, who has been visting relatives in the city for the past nonth, left Tuesday for her home in

Mrs. J. R. MacDonald and Mrs. rank Colleur have returned from Newtauqua held there.

Mrs. Samuel Eddy and son, Corten, and Miss Thelma Sullivan of Lake Linden are visiting at the home of J. L. Primeau, West Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. William S. Trevarrow of Mc hawk, Joseph Kostelnik, and Miss Kostelnik of Ewen are visiting at the of E. R. Tauck, North Third

last night from an automobile trip to Chicago. They left Marquette July 2t and which ultimately resulted in a her and left Chicago on the return trip Mon- nia. The plaintiff alleges that he caught

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thibert, Mrs. Belse, Mrs. William Garron, and Mrs. Joseph Pigeon, al of Diorite, visited friends in the city yesterday, making

Mrs. Ernest Orchard and Mrs. Albert haw, wife of Captain Shaw of the Salvation Army in this city, left yesterday or Calumet, where they will visit Cap ain Bell of the Salvation Army.

The Washington park girls' basket all team yesterday defeated the North Marquette girls by the score of 10 to 18. They also were the victors in the volley all match, the score being 8 to 11. Leonard Morrison was the referee.

Ed Trombley, the motorcycle cop, ecovering from injuries received last Sunday on the Green Garden road when an automobile, driver unknown, collided with his motorcycle and threw him into Rockyfords I the ditch, damaging his machine and

Mrs. W. C. Hart and daughter, who pent the last three weeks at the home f Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCombs, left yesterday for will return to their home in Wakefield.

A marriage license was issued yester-Apples I day afternoon at the county clerk's of Cauliflower Maud Beman. The wedding will take fice to Francis A. Hatch and Mrs. Edith place Saturday evening at the Northern State Normal dormitory. Mrs. Beman i the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

> Dorothea Jean Youngs, daughter of M Youngs of 721 Pine street, was the stess at a party given yesterday afteroon to seventeen little girl friends in onor of Margaret Boswell, daughter of Arthur E. Boswell of Muskegon, who is risiting at the home of her grand par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meeske,

John Larson filed bonds for \$500 with the city Tuesday afternoon and opened is saloon on Washington street today after it had been closed for more than a month, first by Mayor F. H. Begole and later by the commissioners, who su spended his license for thirty days when he admitted the charge of selling liquor to a minor.

The Cubs defeated the Northern State Normal baseball team at Longyear field at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 4. The batteries were Marcotte and Sabotka for the Cubs and Thoney and Toupin for the Normals The Normals lost another game Tuesday afternoon to the playground team by the score of 9 to 5.

Librarian's Report-The report of the ibrarian of the Peter White Public li brary for June shows a circulation of good-natured Irish face suddenly peered adult fiction of 1899 and non-fiction of 557. In the juvenile department the was explained. The inventor had no fiction circulation is 844 and the nondifficulty in operating in all the waters fiction 310. The total circulation for about New York; his boat handled the month was 3,610. The total regiseasily, deftly and safely, the only troutration is 9,626.

The newspapers, which devoted columns to his under-water voyages, dubbed the the Marquette high school, has asked the essel the Fenian Ram, a name more school board for her release. Miss Isapicturesque than descriptive, as it was bel McLeese of Decatur, Mich., the teachnot a ram at all, but a torpedo boat. er of history, has asked the board for a The fact that all the naval engage-The petitions have not been acted upon ments between the larger ships have by the board.

een fought with heavy caliber guns at Lecture at Normal-An interesting ilthe longest ranges at which these guns ustrated lecture on an unusual subject will be given tonight in the auditorium of the Northern State Normal school by hips. When Sir . ohn Fisher brought out Houghton public schools. He will give a talk on the Otter Lake Agricultural tion between the jitneys and other he first dreadnaught and the first three battle cruisers, he left out the secondschool, which is said to be unique in ery armament altogether; and several is extended to the public and no admis-

ion will be charged.

Will Address Doctors-Dr. H. J. the present war, including the light off Hornbogen and Dr. H. M. Cunningham will address the Upper Peninsula Medical society in Sault Ste. Marie, Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5. Dr 13.5-inch guns settled the fight. Experi- Hornbogen's subject will be "A Few ence in this war shows that flotillas of Points of Hygiene of the Eyes" and Dr Cunningham's subjet will be "Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy." It is expected that 150 doctors from the upper

peninsula will attend the meeting Traffic Rules for Show-The double coupon system of handling the automoby having "sat in a draft" is more than biles in front of the Marquette Opera east coast of the United States to the head, of Alabama, observes: House for the two performances, Thurs- Gulf of St. Lawrence. They then pro-Foley Kidney Pills promptly relieve day and Friday evenings, of "Tango ceeded up the St. Lawrence river, stop-backache, sore or stiff muscles and Town" will be used by the management ping at Quebec, Montreal and other to say at this time."

omfortably and discharge passengers After discharging passengers, all cars must be parked on the south side of the street facing east at a forty-five degree angle so that they will be ready to get into position when the number is called One check will be given the driver and another to some other member of the party. Cars must not be driven to the entrance before the number is called The regulations have been made to faci litate the handling of the cars.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Mrs. Depew Much Arrested.

Evidently the law has no terrors for drs. George Depew, Escanaba Amazon who on a recent occasion handed her rother-in-law a stiff wallop on the jaw ust after the police judge had sentenced her to a thirty days' stay in the county practice at Longyear field at 5:30 bastile, and for which act she was given lock tonight.

bastile, and for which act she was given exactly double the dose. Mrs. Depew, together with her husband, and two other "boarders," were caught in a poice net at a Market street house and forthwith "jugged." Mrs. Depew was warned on a recent occasion to leave the ity within three days. This is the fourth time she has been arrested withseveral months, one of her previous stunts being the beating up of her mother-in-law. The charge on which perry, where they attended the chau Mrs. Depew is being held is the same old one of disorderly conduct.

Personal Injury Case.

A hernia was probably never more horoughly discussed than in circuit ourt at Escanaba this week when the ersonal injury case of Joseph A. Tilly s. the Escanaba Traction company was being trial. In the information filed for Tilly, it was alleged that he received a fall from a car of the Escanaba Trac-Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Carriel returned tion company on Nov. 16, 1914, which immediately resulted in a sprained ankle his foot upon a loose sign upon the fall from the car steps to the street. A nost imposing array of physicians and surgeons was present in the court room, six in all, but Dr. LeMire, who attended Filly after the accident, was the only one who was called before the court ad-

Dragged by Locomotive.

Thomas Beaton, Jr., nineteen year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaton of Wells, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he slipped from the step on the front of an engine at I. Stephen-Camp 4 and was dragged for some disance. Young Beaton was employed as a scaler for the I. Stephenson company at Camp 4 and was riding aboard the engine on the Ralph Branch of the Escan tha and Lake Superior railway. When e slipped he caught on the step, and was ragged between the track and the loadng platform for some distance before is cries caused the engineer to stop his engine. It was at first believed that the young man had been seriously injured and Dr. A. S. Kitchen was at once called. The doctor rushed to the scene aboard a are ten in the party, which consists of Plums Loretta, Mich., to spend a week with motor pede, secured the injured lad, the following persons: H. D. Hutchins New York; Judge J. C. Hutchins, New arms and legs were badly bruised and York; H. C. Cousins, Cleveland; A. E. few days.

Had Narrow Escape.

Joseph Scholz and Joe Wanek, Menomaee men, narrowly escaped being lrowned in the Miscauno Rapids when their boat struck a hidden rock and capized. Mr. Scholz and Mr. Wanek, both excellent swimmers, fought the waves nd finally arrived at the river bank safely. The men, together with J. A. Lecault of Menominee and Alfred Benson f Milwaukee, two angling experts, left he city a week ago for a fishing trip at Miscauno Island. They made the trip a small boats, down the Menomine iver The Miscauno rapids proved to e more dangerous than the other water n account of the high waves. When occupied by Mr. Scholz and Mr. Wanek | tleship. struck a rock, and both occupants were hrown into the swift waters, Joseph Scholz was handicapped by having strong trolling line entangled about his egs, but managed to swim ashore, while Alfred Benson and Al Legault rescued the boat and what loose articles were loating about. After taking inventory, it was found that the party lost a large hare of their supplies of food, fishing tackle, clothes, camera and blankets, the whole valued at \$75. The party proceeded down the river.

Jitney Ordinance Considered.

Although no official action was taker this week by the Soo common council on the proposed ordinance for the regulation of jitneys within the city, the matter was freely discussed and the object tions of the jitney owners were placed Teacher Asks Release-Miss Martha before the councilmen by Attorney Me Blatz, of Saginaw, teacher of English in Donald. A number of the aldermen year's leave of absence. Her health has it went over for one week. Attorney were obliged to stop at railroad crossings, illuminate their interior at night, pay a license fee of \$15 and comply with numerous other regulations it was only John A. Doelle, superintendent of the fair that all cars for hire should be compelled to do the same. Discriminaautos for hire is found in practically American education. A general invitation every section of the ordinance, according to Attorney McDonald. Several aldermen declared they would not vote for the ordinance as it now stands. City where there are fights on between the jitney operators and the city.

Cole's Yacht on Cruise.

The yacht Alvina, of Duluth, owner by Thomas F. Cole, passed down the party that is making the cruise started 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

THIRD CHAPTER --- TWO REELS

"THE TYRANT OF THE VELDT" Selig Jungle-Zoo drama, the scenes of which are laid in Africa. "THE TWIN SISTERS"

With MAE HOTELY and BABE HARDY "Curses! Jack Dalton"—A clever cartoon.

LUBIN COMEDIES. Saturday --- "MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

Marquette and Isle Royale, and then returned to the Soo. They are now or their return trip to New York. There His New York; Judge J. C. Hutchins, New acerated, but no bones were broken. A Hutchins, New York: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. secret conference at national headquardeep, long cut was inflicted in his fore-head, but other than that he suffered no injuries unless injuries of an internal dred Herman, New York, This yacht, question of returning to the Republican nature become evident within the next with one or two exceptions, is one of the party, with the result that they deest equipped yachts that has visited She carries a complement the Soo. or fifty men. She is equipped with wireless station which keeps her in

> along the lakes. Tennis balls, practice and regulation Elks' Temple Sporting Goods Store. 7-29-3t

touch with all the important stations

UNDERSEA WARSHIP OF GREAT SIZE NOW PROPOSED FOR U. S

Washington, July 28.-The latest suggestion in advance of the gathering o congress for action on a greater navy is the proposal of a naval officer that they were reached, the boat which was there be constructed a submersible bat-The efficiency of the sub-surface tor

pedo boats in the European war has thrown the tattleships and all kindred surface craft into more or less discredit-because they cannot protect themselves against the under-water foes. How then about a superdreadnaught, ruising completely submerged, and rising only to deliver a broadside from its great guns? Secretary Daniels' civilian advisory

board may evolve some other method of ounteracting the under-water craft. aptain Ericsson invented the Monitor to beat the Merrimac, and there may then be more propitiously made. come a ship superior to the submarine

Lieut. Com. Courtney's Plans.

Lieutenant-Commander Charles Couctev. of the United States destroyer O'Brien, in a paper submitted to the new civilian advisory board named by Sec retary Daniels, proposes a startling new stated they were not prepared to vote type of war vessel which will be able on the proposed ordinance, not being either to operate at the highest speed well enough informed about its various and match gun for gun with light cruissections as yet. Upon motion, therefore, rs and destroyers on the surface of the sea, or at a moment's notice to sink been failing for some time, it is said. McDonald's main point was that the below the surface and lie in wait with proposed ordinance discriminated against the deadly torpedo should a superdreadthe jitneys. He declared that if jitneys naught or battle cruiser of the enemy Such a craft has previously been

hinted at in the evolution of marine deliberately proposed.

Naval Fashions Are Changing.

The great difficulty in naval con struction is that it takes two or three years to construct a ship; between the ordering of the vessel and her commis-Attorney Runnels declared that the sion the whole scheme of things may ordinance was along the same lines as change. It is quite as much of a shot those in effect in Grand Rapids and Flint. in the dark as it would be for a woman of fashion to place this summer her order and specifications for a hat, either divisional or corps headquarters the same to be completed and put into which have frequently been under fire service three summers hence.

With naval construction, ideas chang so fast that the plan for a submersible river Monday afternoon, on her way to cruiser may be obsolete before ever the New York City, says the Soo News. The initial ship of the type can be launched. Speaking of the warring nations, out from New York city, going up the United States Senator John H. Bank-

"Half the world's on fire-and

SHY AT RETURNING TO THE G. O. P. FOLD New York, July 28.—State leaders of

the National Progressive party met in question of returning to the Republican cided to remain Progressives for the

Walter A. Johnson, the chairman of he state committee, called the thirty bull moosers to order. They included Theodore Douglas Robinson and William II. Hotchkiss, both former chairmen, George W. Perkins, William Hamlin Childs, of Brooklyn; Chauncey Hamlin, Jr., of Buffalo; Frederick M. Davenpore, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Joseph Steinberg, William M. Chadbourne, V. C. Dunlop and E. M. Turner, of Rochester; F. L. Gilbert, of Nassau county; H. L. Walde, of Rensselaer, and more than a dozen

Robinson and Hamlin spoke strongly n favor of rejoining the Republican fold and fighting their battle "within the ranks." It could not be ascertained whether former Chairman Robinson's opinion reflected anything of Colonet Roosevelt, his uncle. It is known that George W. Perkins and William Hamlin Childs, the financiers of the party, opposed the return to Republican ranks.

The decision arrived at finally, to which Robinson and Hamlin agreed, was that the party should remain a party this year, indorsing Republican aldermen, assemblymen and county candidates all over the state wherever a deal could be made, and toat next year their return to the Republican party might

AIRCRAFT RESPECT GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF ARMIES.

London, July 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -It has been a matter of comment that although well within the striking radius of aircraft neither the general headquarters of the German or French armies along thewestern front have ever been subjected to an aerial attack. Some light has been thrown on this

mystery by a Belgian, who recently escaped to England from his home near Charleroi where the German general headquarters are located. One day he expressed his surprise that these headquarteers, frequently visited by the warfare; but never before has the 12. Kaiser, and where more than a thousand tual construction of such a vessel been German officers are housed in new buildings in a conspicuous group, had never been bombed. The German officer to whom he expressed his surprise shrugged his shoulders and, answering a question with another, said:

"Have you ever heard of General Joffre's headquarters being bombed!' The Belgian replied in the negative and the officer ended the conversation by saying, "Well that's the reason." This immunity does not extend to

from the air. CITROLAX CITROLAX

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stomach, lazy liver and sluggist bowels, Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory ing bladder ailments. They put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition. Sold everywhere.

In and sieep disturbation and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps they came up through Lake Huron to the entrance, which must be left wide the Soo, arriving here last Friday. They sizes. Elks' Temple Sporting Goods the curb then proceeded up the lake, stopping at store. GETS I

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Attorney General Fellows Hires records, hoping that they will have a Hillman to Look Over Ann Arbor Line.

Lansing, Mich., July 28.-Attorney General Grant Fellows has hired C. W Hillman of Louisville, considered one of the greatest, if not the greatest, railroad investigating expert in America, to assist him to defend the two-cent fare law and combat the move of the railroads to obtain an increase in passenger rates through the courts.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Ann Arbor railroad will be inspected by Railroad Commissioner Chas. NEGROES WANT PAY FOR SLAVE S. Cuningham and Mechanical Engineer James Bice of the commission

With the representatives of the commission will go several representatives of the attorney general's office, in order that some first hand information may be obtained with which to fight the me of the Ann Arbor now in the courts to in the Southern states and in the prepar

Attorney General Fellows and his newly acquired aide, C. W. Hillman. Mr. Hillman was in the famous Minnesota rate case, has been in nearly all of the big Texas, C. B. Williams of Tennessee, wh railroad rate cases, and is said to be the leading expert of the world on the division of freight and passenger expenses and receipts. In addition, the state expert, O. L. Parker, also attached to the attorney general's office, will be on the trip, and it is expected that Mr. Hillman will bring with him two or three of his

The final arguments regarding the proposed Ann Arbor fare boost are due to e made shortly after the first of September, and it is in preparation for this States, and should be paid to those by occasion that Mr.Fellows is making these remarkable precautions. He plans that nothing in the line of physical examination, either to disprove the railroad's figures or to prove those of his own ex

perts, shall get away from him. The Pere Marquette also has started similar action in court, and it is expected that Mr. Hillman will aid in obtain ing evidence for the state.

ADMIRAL PERRY SENDS PHONOGRAPH TO NATIVES.

New York, July 28.—Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole in fulfillment of the wishes of Ootah, oue of the four Esquimos who accompanied him to the pole in 1909, has shipped to Ootah, and other members of northermost of all the inhabitants of the globe, a phonograph and records. the MacMillan relief ship, George B. Cluett, which has just cleared from tion asks that the case be referred to a Sydney, Nova Scotia, for the Arctic.

Admiral Peary, recently through a newspaper clipping that, when that a bill of discovery be issued to asthe Whitney-Rainey hunting party was certain among whom the money shall be Ballantrae," just as some years later at Etah, North Greenland. Ootah, who distributed and the amounts that each Thomas Bailey Aldrich in a cortage on heard their phonogaph on the sealer shall receive and to have the secretary the other side of the Saranac river, got ers, the Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy, Boethic, commanded by Captain Robert of the treasury disclose the source from the plot of "The White Father" out showed what a terrible thing modera A. Bartlett of Pecary's North Pole ex- which the sum held by him was derived. of a clear sky."

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pedition, was profoundly impressed by it and requested Bartlett to ask Peary to send him a "talking machine." Ootah was one of the most stalwart

DEFEND 2C FARE of Peary' Esquimos and a great favorite of his, and so the admiral gladly complied with the request and sent to Ootah and his tribe a number of choice marked influence on his music-loving race and add much to their enjoyment during the six months' long winter

Among the records are "America," the Star Spangled Baner," "Yankee Doo-lle," "The National Emblem by the Marine band, "Rock of Ages," "lead Kindly Light," "nearer My God to Thee, Peary's own record describing the dis covery of the North Pole, and a number f rag-time compositions.

No vessel has gone from the United States to the locality of this tribe at Etah on Smith Sound, north of Baffir

Bay, for more than two years. LABOR IN COTTON FIELDS.

Washington, July 28.—A suit has been to gain compensation for work per 1859 to 1868 in the production of cotton ation of this cotton for the market Heading the second delegation will be William G. McAdoo is made the defend ant in his official capacity as secretary of the treasury. The plaintiffs are I Johnson of Louisiana, R. Bowers say in the bill of complaint that they me for themselves and others similarly

> The bill sets forth that the secretary f the treasury of the United States obained possession, and the defendant herein now holds the custody, of certain be ready for unveiling in the early fall. not long since, in answer to the critioney which was a part of the fruit of he labor of the plaintiffs amounting to \$68,072,388 under "internal revenue tax n raw cotton," and that this sum is not the legitimate property of the United whose labor the cotton yielding this rev nue was produced

Another paragraph of the bill reads: Plaintiffs and such of them as claim ere as heirs were subject to a system f involuntary servitude in the above named states and other states commonly nown as the Southern states.'

Referring to the conditions under which the services were rendered, the etition says:

"That the system of involuntary serv tude by which plaintiffs were dominati, to-wit: Under and by force of a tratitional law of force, forced plaintiffs and their ancestors, against their free tifiable fear of bodily injury or destruc. Sermon," "The Lantern-Bearers," "Pultion to render said labor.

The petition was filed by Attorney E. the tribe of Cape York Esquimos, the M. Hewlett, as the local attorney representing Attorneys Cornelius J. Jones of at its zenith. Muskogee, Ok., and H. A. Guess, Jones. They are securely packed in the hold of who is said to have prepared the bill of complaint, is a colored lawyer. The petimaster in chancery, to take proof of the learned claims of the parties interested and its results. It was thus that he con-

FOR SARANAC LAKE

orial Design for Cottage Where Author Stayed.

ably in tablet, urn, or animated bust in part: the sojourn in this village of Robert

s plans and progress. dral of St. John the Divine, the massive to be honest, to be kind; to earn a is presence.

It is expected that the tablet, which primary interest. vill have a somewhat unusual inscripappeared when he was "a rank Sar-

The history of this memorial movement is rather interesting. Than Saranac Lake there is no place where Stevenon ever lived in all romantic life that has a greater right or duty to erect intending to go to Colorado for his ealth. Through the advice of friends ne changed his mind and came to Saranac Lake, where Dr. Edward Livingston

s the nearest approach to "cure." Mr. and Mrs. R. L Stevenson, Lloya sbourne, and, later, Stevenson's moth r rented the Baker cottage on the outkirts of this village. Here, during the ensuing winter, he wrote most of the amous essays published in Scribner's will of action and by coercion and jus- during 1888, including "A Christmas vis et Umbra," "Beggars," "Gentlemen," "A Chapter on Dreams," etc. His such a time as this. I pray we may not genius at this time seems to have been

> While at this cottage he used to tramp up and down a small section of the veranda when his mind was work ng. Part of the tablet inscription will be his own words about this habit and ceived the plot of "The Master ca Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in a cottage on

"I was walking on the veranda of a small cottage in which a lived outside the hamlet of Saranac," to quote Stevenson, "It was winter; the night was very dark; the air clear and cold, and sweet with the purity of forests. For the making of a story here were battle to save those otherwise confine conditions. 'Come,' said I to my engine, 'let us make a tale.' "

This was the genesis of "Ballantrae," most of which he wrote in the Baker cottage.

The idea of the Saranac Lake memor ial is primarily due to Robert Hobart Davis of the Munsey publications. Visitasked Stephen Chalmers, the writer, did not wake up to the fact that every place where Stevenson had lived and worked had some memorial, and that Saranac lake, where he wrote his most induring work, had none. Last winter Mr. Chalmers, in a lecture delivered by Lake," brought up the same challenge. formed to raise money for the memsultation. He, in turn, captured the labor is to be one of love for Stevenson and all his works. The expenses connected with the memorial are to be met

y popular subscription. Dr. Lawrason Brown is chairman of to him, at Saranae Lake, communica- the plan supported this request pertions should be addressed.

ARRESTED AFTER THREATS.

German Said to Have Menaced Plants of Munitions Concerns.

Cleveland, July 21.—The espionage naintained over a man employed by a downtown catering firm, who is believed to be the author of threats to dynamite the plants of the American Steel and Wire company, the Peerless Motor Car company, and the White Sewing Machine company, ended when he was taken to Police Iteadquarters by Detective Shibley. Police and federal authorities refuse to discuss any developments in the case beyond saying they are searching for the companion of the man held. The suspect is a native of Germany

about twenty-five years old, and has lived in Cleveland for a year. Last Monday the night engineer in the building where he is employed overheard him make threats against the firms, each of whom is manufacturing munitions of war for the allies, and promptly reported to leave also are prepared to look after the to federal authorities to federal authorities.

Charles Dewoody, special agent here or the department of justic, communicated with Washington and was directed to turn his information over to the local police.

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nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, fregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth to one of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken its health and vitality. Get an original ple and adequate methods for handling York Evening Telegram. 25c. box from your Druggist. Don't en- all such business as purchasing and de danger your child's health and future livering stores, water, fuel, cables, mail

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE IN CIVIC BETTERMENT. VIEWED BY IDA JORDAN

San Francisco, July 28.—Reporting n "Woman's influence and possibilities in civic letterment," Miss Ida A. Jor-Gutzon Borgium to Make Mem- dan, superintendent of the Deaconess Home in Chicago, told the members of the International Puriety Congress here today that in Illinois it was "patheti to note how eagerly the men are expecting the women to grapple with cer-Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 28 .- The tain problems of civic bettermentaranac Lake Stevenson Memorial com- their manner being a readily under littee, organized here a short time ago stood confession of their own failure or the purpose of commemorating suit- along many of these lines." She said,

"I do not believe that many of the Louis Stevenson during the winter of men of our country who have cast their 1887-88 and the fact that here he wrote votes in favor of woman suffrage have what have come to be considered his done so with the idea of an indulgent reatest essays, has just made public parent, giving a child what he asks for just because he wants it. On the con-It is announced by the committee that trary they have confessed that they utzon Borglum, the sculptor, who is want woman's influence in the purifyest known for his work in the Cathe- ing of politics, in the demandings of a higher standard of morals in our pubfiled in the district supreme court here Lincoln bust in the capitol at Was's- lic officials and a greater consideration ington, and his "Mares of Diomedes," at of the enactment of such laws as diformed by slaves during the years from the Metropolitan Museum, has agreed to rectly affect the welfare of mankind. exercise his high talent in the designing The government is constantly enlargf this latest memorial to the man who, ing its functions in the ecommon ininder the south gable of Andrew Baker's terests and more and more giving atottage in the Adirondacks, penned in tention to such matters as pure milk, A Christmas Sermon' a man's creed- pure water, clean streets, safe and wholesome recreation, living wages little and to spend a little less; to make widows' pension, child labor and prohrpon the whole a family happier for bition-all of which concern the home and in every one which woman has a

"The fear that the suffrage granted tion and a bas-relief of Stevenson as he to women would prove degrading and coarsening to them is not being voiced anacker—a wild man of the woods," win as it once was. As one speaker said cism that politics were being dragged into religion, 'then let us turn things about and take religion into politics. This, I truly believe, is what the women of our country are in a large way ome memorial. Stevenson arrived in attempting to do. A few months ago New York for the second time in 1887, the Woman's City club of Chicago put out a leaflet with this title, 'Hear't Searchings for the Women Voters of hicago.

Miss Jordan told of the religious Trudeau had recently started in America tone of this literature, and of its ferhe outdoor treatment of tuberculosis vent appeal to women to vote as their which is now accepted the world over conscience directed, rather than as the party dictated. In conclusion, she said: While the earth rocks with the awful impact of warring nations and the longing for universal peace is ever present n Christian hearts-while the waves of temperance enthusiasm are daily growfor world-wide sobriety in this generation-every right-minded woman may well feel herself an Esther, called for disappoint our Lord, our brothers o

> DUTCH GOVERNMENT CAN NOT FURNISH HOSPITAL SHIP

The Hague, July 15,-(Correspondenof the Associated Press.)—Last year. during the beginning of the war, when the arrival of the few surviving sailors from the three torpedoed British cruisnaval warfare was to be, a number of Dutch philanthropists discussed the desirability of equipping a neutral Dutch hospital ship which should patrol the North sea. The idea was to have such a ship continuously present on the high seas, hastening at the first sound of demned to drown after five or six hours of desperate clinging to a piece of wreckage. Naval officers promised their assistance. The large steamship companjes were willing to subscribe money and the president of the Dutch Trading enterprise) took personal direction of ing Saranac Lake some years ago, he the affair. A vice admiral volunteered terminal cities. his services as commander of the ship who is resident here, why the people and the necessary sum of money, \$120,

000, was brought together. At that point the commission, which intended to charter the Austrian liner "Thalia," interned in Amsterdam, addressed itself to the governments of the different warring nations and asked him on "Mr. Stevenson of Saranic their permission to equip and maintain such a ship under the neutral Dutch Shortly afterward a committee was flag and under a Dutch commander. Article three of the convention of Geneva orials. Mr. Davis was called into con- declares, however, that all "hospital ships, even if they are owned and equipped enthusiasm of Gutzon Borglum, whose by neutrals, must fly the flag of one of th belligerents." The Dutch commission requested that under the special circumstances of this war, the nations would agree to suspend this article for the Dutch floating ambulance. The minister the Stevenson Memorial committee, and of foreign affairs who got interested in

> sonally. The governments of the nations to which the offer was made have not been willing to agree to the suspension of article 3 in the case of the Thalia and have refused to have anything to do with the proposal. The commission therefore has returned the money to the lonors and the hospital ship lies at its dock in Amsterdam.

SHIPPING AGENTS PROTEST GOVERNMENT'S PLANS.

Panama, July 15.— Correspondence of the Associated Press. -The publication of offers by the canal authorities to look after all matters pertaining to th interests of ships in canal waters and thus practically replacing the many shipping agents on the isthmus ha aroused a storm of criticism and resent ment among the latter. Their number has been augmented by the severa banking houses in Panama and Colo since the Panama canal fiduciary offi-

of banks and bankers. In a pamphlet just issued for the in formation of shippers and containing sailing directions which will enable the ship owners to avoid having an agent on the isthmus, it is specifically declared doing business through an agent on the sage through the canal."

Quoting from the issue of July 7, of Worms, by thousands, rob the child of the Canal Record, which contained an article on the same subject, it is stated "In fact the interposition of a third party in the arrangements for a vessel night and morning. which is simply passing through the

when so sure and simple a remedy can and payment of tolls.

The local bankers object rather heat advertisers than the crusaders.



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edly to the statements in the same +++++++++++++++++ and locate the herds. It is expected pamphlet and issue of the Canal Record | wherein the canal officials declare it is | + unnecessary to employ local bankers to + ook after tolls payment, thus saying the + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | scheme is as successful as the hunters small commission that would accrue to The recent opening of the Mont d'Or anticipate the catch will be greatly the bankers. The pamphlet outlines tunnel, less than four miles long, makes methods of making deposit with the a rather important shortening of the various assistant United States treasur- line of travel between Italy and France ers in the United States from which Part of the opening line was laid through tolls can be paid, either direct to the collector of the Panama canal or through sands of yards of material were swalhe aid of the Panama railroad.

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onsequent increase in shipping in canal excessive inflows of water were encounzone ports there has been an increase in the number of steamship agents. The the roof and threatening to stop the same holds good regarding banks, sevcompany (the leader in that field of eral new ones having been established built within the bore to carry off the by both foreign and local capital in the

WAS RENOWNED SHIP,

Christiania, July 15.—The Norwegian German submarine off the Scilly Island. any no meon entered the cost at about was the most renowned of the China 87,500,000, it is believed that the undippers that figured in the great tea usual difficulties encountered have alraces of fifty years ago.

She was built in 1860 to replace an older Fiery Cross which had been wrecked the previous year, and was derful of England's ancient monuments aptain Dallas, the greatest of the clipressor, Captain Richard Rolinson, she a diameter of 100 feet, which stood four the English docks on four different structure of ten stones arranged in the years, and being within 24 hours

amous skipper fleet. tory, that of 1866, the Fiery Cross het I ber of implements were uncovered and the lead until the last few days, when flints were recovered of undoubted anshe was obliged to anchor in the downs tiquity. It is assumed that the place and ride out a sudden gale. The Ariel, was erected as a solar temple and the coming through on a less stormy course, date of its foundation has been fixed at beat a way through the gale and docked 1680 B. C.

few hours ahead of her rival. In 1871 the Fiery Cross deserted the tea trade for that of New York, and assistance of the seal hunters next year. was afterwards sold to a Norwegiau The whaling season in the Gulf of St. syndicate.

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"Deeply respecting it, and bowing own before the character of our Saviour, as separated from the vain con-WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S isthmus never facilitates a vessel's pas- structions and inventions of men, you cannot go very wrong, and will always preserve at heart a true spirit of veneration and humility.

"Similarly I impress upon you the habit of saying a Christian prayer every

"These things have stood by me all canal is liable to result in confusion and through my life, and remember that I delay." It is then pointed out that the tried to render the New Testament in as directed, kill and remove the Worms, Panama canal and the Panama railroad, telligible to you and lovable by you regulate your child's bowels and restore working conjointly, have perfectly sim- when you were a mere baby."—New

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MODERN SCIENCE.

lowed by the ooze before a stable em-With the opening of the canal and the bankment was secured. In the tunnel tered, causing the collapse of sections of work. Finally an aqueduct had to be of lead and other fumes. A specially water, and its completion is a tribute to tension direct-current discharges eman the courage and endurance of the men ate, is suspended in a cast-iron inverted who worked upon it. The motive power U-tube, constructed from standard through the bore will be steam, but the eight-inch pipe covered on the outside ventilation is said to be so perfect that with a jacketing of felt. The arms of the locomotive gases will cause practicark Fiery Cross, recently sunk by a ally no inconvenience. While the origmost doubled the figure.

Stonehenge, said to be the most wonommanded on her maiden voyage by is included in an estate which is to be precipitated. sold at auction in September next. The per captains. Under him and his suc- outer circle of thirty upright stones has proved well-nigh invincible, receiving the teen feet above the ground. Within the premium for being the first vessel in peristyle there was originally an inner shape of a horseshoe, formed of five or cent years. The young woman was disof winning the race on two other oc- perhaps seven huge trilithons, which rose asions. She remained in the front of progressively in height from northeast big racing boats for more years than to southwest, the leftiest uprights being any other vessel in marine history, and twenty-five feet in height. Many of outlived all her contemporaries of the the latter stones have fallen, and some years ago, while the work of partial two pairs. But Louis XV heels are too In the greatest tea race of all his restoration was going on, a great num-

The aeroplane is to be called to the Lawrence, which closed recently, was a DICKENS' ADVICE TO SON.

When Charles Dickens' son went to ambridge the great novelist wrote:

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that this will save a great deal of time + and money which heretofore has been spent in searching for herds, and if this ahead of all other records at a minimum of expense.

The problem of removing all traces of tar from the gas has always presented certain difficulties, and from experiments recently carried on it would seem that an electrical method is likely to solve the problem. The principle introduced is similar to that used in the smelting industry for the precipitation constructed electrode, from which high the U-tube are each nine feet long. The electrode consists of two cast-iron disks our inches in diameter and placed five feet eight inches apart, connected by means of a light gas pipe. Fine discharge wires are stretched from disk to disk in the form of a squirrel cage. The high-tension discharge has the effect of causing all the tiny particles of tar to

A TRIFLE TOO HIGH.

There recently went into a fashionable hoe shop the daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired within very reosed to patronize the shopman, and rejected a number of "classy" slippers he produced for her approval. Finally she

"I think, perhaps, I shall take these high for me. Give me a size lower-or say-perhaps Louis XIII will be high nough,"-London Tit-Bits.

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SCHOOL HOME WORK.

It has been suggested that the school board may entertain the idea of length-ening the hours of work in school in or-der to eliminate all home work by the pupil. In this connection the work done of the country. by the children at home has been styled the bane of both pupils and parents. In combed with grounding holes. It is said truth, it should not be so considered although there may be good reasons for there are as many as 500 groundhog abandoning it through a lengthening of the school hours. If parents took a has replaced all others, and hunters who keener interest in the welfare of the fare afield after these weather prophets children than it is to be feared they do take in many cases, they would find the home work hour enjoyable, and in no

sense a trouble The old-fashioned family circle sitting after dinner around the center table the father reading the paper, mother reading or sewing and the children working at their lessons for the next day, has in great degree passed. Children nowadays regard the lesson preparation as a burden, to be thrust aside if possible or borne quickly in order to gain time they have not been bunted. But the for some form of entertainment. Parents are interested in their own amusements. and are willing in too many cases that the children should play outdoors in or-

Recently, through the formation of home and school associations, there has been a revival of parental co-operation in the school work, and perhaps a greater interest is being taken by the home folk in the lessons of the young sters. Many an adult might profitably devote half an hour or so every evening with the boys and girls in their arithmetic, geography, history and even

der to be less of a muisance with their

The best results, of course, come from individual work by the pupils, but parental helps are often needed and are valuable. If the home folks will take an interest in the evening lessons they are helpful to the pupil, but if the home work is considered by parents as well as children as a nuisance, it is of slight value, and might just as well be replaced by extra work at school in the course of an added hour .- Washington Star.

DEATHS ON THE HIGHWAYS.

During the first six months of the present year there seems to have been an alarming increase in the number of deaths and accidents on the public highways. This increase is not confined to any character. For instance, the fatalities due to automobiles in New York state increased from 183 in 1914 to 241 this year. In New Jersey during the same period there were forty-eight deaths and this year eighty-eight. Population grows and so does the number of vehicles in use on the highways, but neither are sufficient to account for this unreasonable increase of deaths on the highways. Drivers and pedestrians both have their rights, but the observance of ordinary care on the part of the man in the vehicle and the man on foot would undoubtedly cause a big decrease in the number of avoidable deaths.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

ARE YOU FEELING FIT?

Do you envy the man or woman of untiring energy to body and happy disposition All the depend upon good health, and most beatly is impossible when the blance are discussed Foley Kidney Pill both the talogue cast out poisons that some tacknow, rheumatism, and o has a minima of langerous kidney and bladder troubles.

INDIANA'S GROUNDHOGS.

Farmers in the western part of Dela

Many farms are literally honey combed with groundhog holes. It is said dens. The sport of shooting the animals seldom go unrewarded.

Apparently the situation has proved to be of keen interest to the squirrels, which are seldom hunted now in that vicinity, the hunters preferring the larger and jucier game, and at the same ime conferring a benefit on the farmers by reducing the number of pests which destroy so much corn, According to iflemen and others, the squirrels which are numerous in that part of the country have become positively tame because groundhogs have become wary and keep

ing warn their comrades of the hunter's approach. The groundhog is largely a vegetarian Ithough he does cut bugs, but prefers grains, roots and grasses. Unlike the opossum he will not touch carrion nor my unwholesome food. Indiana hunters like the groundhog either fried or

sentinels posted which by their whist

THE MELTING POT.

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Ishpeming mining men here are great interested in the report that a new teel corporation, to be made up of the ading independent mining and steel mpanies, is soon to be formed. ording to the Cleveland Leader, the mbination is almost assured and harles M. Schwab is slated for the pres

There is a new steel trust in the atchery," says the Cleveland Leader. "It harles M. Schwab is slated for the residency. Henry Clay Frick is reported to be pulling the wires that will ive the country a second great steel

"This second steel merger may not be s large as the \$1,000,000,000 United States Steel corporation, but will aproximate it in magnitude of operations. ts productive capacity will be 10,000, 00 tons, compared with 12,000,000 of "The capital of the plants it is proj

cted to combine is \$540,500,000, but if ake steamship and ore concerns are takn in the capital may be \$750,000,000 or The companies named as definitaely

ned up for the greatest industrial merer since the United States Steel corporation was formed in April 1901, in "Bethlehem Steel corporation of which

harles M. Schwab is president. "Colorado Fuel & Iron company. wned by the Rockefellers. 'Jones & Laughlin Steel company of ittsburgh, known as the greatest of

ill the independents. "Crucible Steel company of America, mee owned in Pittsburgh, but whose ontrol in the last few months has drift-

d to Wall street. "Lackawanna Steel company of Bufalo, controlled by the Vanderbilts. Horice E. Andrews and interests identified with Pickands, Mather & Co., of this

"Pennsylvania and Cambria Steel com panies, control of which rests with the Pennsylvania railroad, whose holdings have been optioned to William H. Donner, personal friend of Mr. Frick. "It is reported the Republic Iron & this afternoon and evening at the Ish Steel company and the Youngstown

Sheet & Tube company, affiliated with Pickands-Mather interests, may also in the merger, which also may take in upward of \$100,000,000 worth of lake on the afternoon program are "The Insteamship and Lake Superior iron ore ventor's Bribe." a tubin two-reel feature and some painting and varnishing is beenterprise, controlled by interests of ture drama; "The Heart of an Actress," ing done. The boys are also extending "The Inland Steel company of Chicago,

the Brier Hill Steel company of Youngsown, the La Belle Iron works of Wheelng and others in the same class in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys are mentioned as possible members of the ew combine. "The last great obstacle to a merger

f independent steel companies is said to have been swept aside when the federal court in New Jersey gave the Steel orporation absolution of the charge of abination in restraint of trade. "Geographically, the plants selected

or a new merger cover the entire counry. The great independent plants, in the matter of production, cover all stan dard forms of rails, shapes, plates, structural, tubular and other forms of semiand steel.

"The new combine will be a competito of the Steel corporation in most lines, if said, and go beyond its field in cerain directions. It will be the largest ingle factor in the coming era of mer hant shipbuilding.

"The country may look to it for what ver supplies are needed in developing the United States naval fleet and hom defensive programs. It will occupy role in supplying the great and growing lemand for high-grade steels in future unfolding of the automobile industry."

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New York sage and Wisconsin full ream cheese, 18 cents a pound at Sell-

Jitney dance at the Negaunce rink to Sweet, green corn, rotabagas, turnips,

PHOTOPLAY FREE.

Copies of the Photoplay magazine will given free to all adult callers at the hpeming theater store tomorrow and Saturday. There are a number of in teresting stories, also several excellent llustrations, in the publication.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation the sympathy and aid extended to us y friends and neighbors during the illess and after the death of our father We wish particularly to thank friends for floral offerings and the members of the Masonie and Odd Fellows societies. MR. and MRS. THOMAS CUDDY and other members of PERRY family.

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where they will spend a week camping

Miss Molly Ulseth, of Calumet, is isiting Miss Ingeborg Braastad. Enoch Rogers arrived home yesterday

rom a visit to the Panama exposition. W. G. Mather, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, is here from Cleveland. Noted Singing Evangelist Will Give Con-

John Kandelin's family came down rom their summer camp at Three Lakes

singer of Worcester, Mass., will E. A. Johnson is putting new siles ive a concert this evening in the Misinder his business block, corner First

ion church, corner Bank and Third and Bank streets. streets. Rev. Hultman, who is widely Ed Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern known, has traveled extensively both in railway company's station agent at Beathis country and in Europe giving concon, was in the city yesterday. erts. He has given concerts in churche

There will be a meeting of the Ski of the upper peninsula during the past lub this evening at which important everal years, and has appeared several usiness matters will be considered. imes in the Ishpeming Mission church. he last time about eight years ago. He Mrs. Frank Martin and son, John, o days both the piano and organ and he North Lake, were guests of Mrs. Henry

Martin of Wabash street yesterday Rev. Hultman has been engaged in his Mrs. Harry Hickory and children have resent work the past thirty years. He eturned from Duluth and the Mesaba inge, where they spent a month visitng relatives.

Clayton & Russell, who present a singig and novelty musical act, will open three days' engagement today at Isheming theater.

The child who lost her sweater at the chantauqua grounds Monday can recov-er it by calling at James Blackney's dace of business Ernest Lundquist, who for the past

ew years has been employed in the Ford automobile works, Detroit, is here for a few weeks' visit to relatives. J. L. Bradford, who attended the Shriners' meeting in California a few weeks ago, is still in the west. Mr Bradford plans to visit Salt Lake and ther cities on the return trip.

The closing exercises of the Swedish atheran parochial school will be held emorrow afternon. The school has been open six weeks, with Miss Anna Erickson as teacher. Sixty-six pupils

An enjoyable lawn social was given ast evening by members of the Eo Episcopal church on the parsonage lawn Williams' six piece orchestra furnishe nusic. Ice cream and cake were served Births recorded vesterday were a so

mes, returning on his last trip just store the war broke out. He and his to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson, 525 North Lake street: a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Henry Lappanen, 214 South It is expected that the church will be First street, and a daughter to Mr. and ell filled this evening. The admission Mrs. Vincenzo Sustito, 312 Junction rices will be twenty-live cents for adults

About fifty young people from Isheming, the Winthrop, Saginaw and the reen Creek district attended a social Wednesday evening at Magnus Fredrick on's home, on the Saginaw road. nusical program was given and Mrs Fredrickson served lunch

Several of the students of the manual raining department of the Ishpenius eming theater. The usum Thursday High school are painting the doors an bargain matince of seven reels and window frames of the High and Central vaudeville will be given. Other pictures school buildings. The interiors of both ograph drama, and "Sunny Jim at steam pipes from the power plant to the the Mardi Gras," a Vitagraph scienic manual training department. Trembath omedy. The latter picture will be show a Bros. have painters at work on the High at tonight's entertainments, also. The street building, vandeville net today, tomorrow and Saturday will be Clayton & Russell, who

Fancy Irish cobbler potatoes, ounds for 25c. Sellwood's. 7-29-3t

RESOURCES OF HONDURAS.

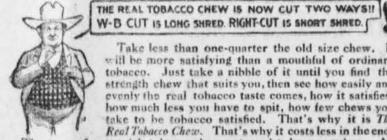
Honduras is a rich country and its re surces remain in almost a virgin condition. It possesses a climate that varies with its topography, the temper ature on the coasts being hot, in the Sunday for Camp 35, on the Yellow Dog, abound in minerals, and its tablelands wenty-seven miles north of Ishpeming, and valleys are especially adapted for

F. J. Heindels John Hendrickson, Peck lowlands of the interior it is warm, and Settison and Jabez Nichols will leave in some places cold. Its mountains



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how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind. ((Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.))

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the raising of cattle and the pursuit of agriculture, Honduras, with all varieties of climate, with its lowlands on the coast, its valleys and undulating plains, and its highlands in the interior, all overed with a rich and fertile soil, can produce all classes and kinds of fruit, rains and vegetables, such as bananas, plantains, coconut, pineapples, mangoes, quacates, oranges, corn, beans, rice cheat, oats, sugar cane, coffee, tobacco, ndigo, etc., but most of these will never e produced on a large scale until high vays are built and transportation acilities afforded the people. This : the situation the country presents. It s rich, but undeveloped. It is easily sus eptible to great development, but the peo-

ole lack means to develop it themselves apital must be imported with which to it, and those furnishing the capital vill control and receive the benefits of

nerce Reports. DANGER IN FLIRTING.

Every person of sense knows that

acreased trade and commerce.-Com-

here is danger in flirting, but no law will stop the practice or relieve it of its danger. The trouble lies in the girls rather than the boys. We have been accustomed to think of our girls as too modest and refined to flirt. Most o them are, but the proportion that is not is altogether too large-larger than need be. Nowadays when a girl goes to work in store or factory she seems to think she has been emancipated from home control, and all too often the parents make no attempt to free her from his delusion. The consequence is that she is in constant danger because she is likely in her new-found freedom to ollow the course of the pleasure-seekers among her companions. Proper home training and control of the girl until she has acquired knowledge of the dangers that beset a young girl in the world are better preventives of flirting and its accompanying evils than all thlaws that all the legislatures could pass.-Rochester Union and Advertiser.

"GOSH ALL HEMLOCK!"

The strength of a hemlock stick a oot square that had been in water for almost forty years, was recently tested in the 600,000-pound testing machine at Rensselaer polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y. The timber, which was sixteen feet, nine inches long, had formed part of one of the piers of the Congress street bridge at Troy. When the pier broke down after the flood in the spring of 1913, the timber was turned over to one of the material testing laboratories of the institute. It was kept in the open air for three months, and then placed in a dry-room for a little more than nine months. When placed in the testing machine, the column failed under a load of 384,000 pounds; that is, the long-submerged wood showed an ultimate strength of 2,670 pounds to the square inch. In the opinion of Professor T. R. Lawson, who onducted the test, the remarkable strength of this piece of hemlock seems to show that being immersed in water for a long time does not decrease the column strength of timber that is subsequently permitted to dry out.

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Markets

SPECULATORS MAIN FACTORS IN MARKET AT NEW YORK; STEEL ISSUES BENEFITED.

New York, July 28.—Speculation was on a larger scale today and the volume of business was even greater than on the preceding two days, passing the million-mark. Bullish speculation in railroad shares was revived yesterday, bringing about sharp upturns, but to-day they proved less responsive. The steel stocks were the favorites. United steel stocks were the favorites. United States Steel rose to the highest of the year. The largest advances were in Crucible steel and Bethlehem Steel, which established new records. An unconfirmed report that control of Crucible steel was being sought by purchasers of stock in the open market was given in explanation of the jum; in that issue of 50% points to 65% Bethlehem Steel's rise was 22 points t

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Ishpeming, Mich., July 28,-All mar kets broadened out today and had a resemblance of the old time boom markets. The good features was that activity was not at the expense of prices as nearly all stocks, coppers, rails and industrials are considerably higher to night than yesterday. It would be idle to specialize, but Tamarack was the star performer advancing from an opening of 41 to a high sale of 47%. The business. Buyers for copper metal are government to check it. holding aloof and price concessions may new steel combine are favorites for spe-

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N Key., 25400 252 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 28.—Anxiety skepticism regarding the seriousness of danger from black rust. In consequence the wheat market closed unsettled. July wheat, 114; September wheat, 107% July corn, 801/2; September corn, 743/4; July oats, 551/2; September oats, 381/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 28.—Butter, unchanged Eggs, lower; receipts, 14,630 cases; at mark, cases included, 14@17 cents; ordinary firsts, 151/2@16; firsts, 161/2@17. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 14@141/2

4:27.5 LIGHTNING DANGER.

The chances of being struck by lightning are four times greater in the country than in the city.

HUMANE IF NOT SANITARY.

Instead of throwing her kitchen refuse into a dustbin the poor Constantinople housewife puts it into a sort of kennel outside her door for the wandering dog

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COSTA RICA FOUGHT

But Tremendous Exertions to Save Crops Would Have Failed, But for Disease.

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 10 .- (Correal impetus was the good steel report This country has recently completed the ernment sent experts with thorough of yesterday which really dealt with destruction of an invasion of locusts. It equipment to fight the invasion and ancient history as the earnings were was the first appearance of the insect congress enacted a special law by which for April, May and June and more forci- here since 1878, and was so extensive every citizen was forced to pay a spebly to the improved condition of general that it called forth the resources of the cial and direct tax for covering the ex-

The population was for a time thrown be made to induce a start but when into a panie and even women and chil- huge proportions. Everybody, without five-part feature production. Melissa their home at Park Falls, Wis under way there should be a good ad- dren turned out to fight the insects. exception, helped in one way or another vance with a corresponding advance in Some of the methods used in extermin- to destroy the insect. Private subscripthe metal issues. The lower priced steel ating the pests were not unlike those tions were raised and in many towns stocks, that may go into the proposed employed in destroying buman beings invaded the women and children turned on the European battlefields, and gave out with torches, lamps and other imto the fighting a semblance of real war- plements to aid in its annibilation.

and blown up with gunpowder. The

has sometimes been the case in human gradually, increased in size until the in-

ing the devastating effects of a locust has now completely disappeared. plague for a year, which were so alarming that the Costa Rican government after the planting season was over. The made preparations for an invasion of its plants were still young and it was territory. Disheartening reports reached noted all over the country that instead here not only from Guatemala and Hon- of injuring the cultivation, this unexduras, but also from Salvador and pected pruning seemed greatly to im-Nicaragua, where through neglect or for prove the conditions of the plants-a other reasons no efforts to eradicate the plague were made either by the governments or by private agricultural interests. The damage the insects curious thing was that the insect did wrought on crops in those countries advanced cereal prices to such an extent itself chiefly to corn and bean cultivathat their governments were forced to tions. import large shipments of grain which were sold at moderate prices.

This, together with the increase in the rate of exchange caused by the Euro- far those of all previous years, it is es pean war, caused dealers in this country timated; the grain crop will be thrice to ship large quantities of grain to as large and is expected to find a ready these markets. This resulted in a conmarket in the neighboring countries. siderable increase in the local market price and all grains underwent what

might be termed a boom. In view of the excellent prospects for planting of cereals and large tracts of to thank friends for floral offerings. land were prepared and cultivated.

As a warning of the impending peril a small swarm of locusts invaded Costa Rican territory by the province of Guanacaste; but owing to the prompt action on the part of the government over with sand-loaded cannon and rockets, avoid getting wet, throw the left stirweather effects to harvesting of wheat the swarm was easily repulsed and was to some extent offset today by turned back into Nicaraguan territory. dapsed in which the government had reversed stirrups, they stand upright.

time to make more thorough prepara tions and adopt special measures. certain quantity of coco-bacili was in ported by the ministry of public work OFF LOCUST SCOURGE which was cultivated in the national laboratory and held in readiness. Alwhich was cultivated in the national most all signs of the danger seemed t have disappeared, when about the middl of May one horde after another invaded Costa Rican territory on the Nicaragu-

No locusts had visited this country for thirty-seven years and therefore the panic amongst the inhabitants was unprecedented. The daily newspapers published columns and columns of reports respondence of the Associated Press,) - on the advance of the plague; the gov-

Although blasts of sand from cannot The invading army was bombarded trains of gunpowder, asphyxiating gases of the Pocketers. with cannon loaded with sand, and with and rockets were all used with more or ernment officials that had it not been covered to be a mortal enemy of the lo- means of getting rid of the pest. This disease killed the locusts by millions Disease among the locusts themselves, It consisted in the development of a however, did most to destroy them, as worm in the stomach of the insect, which sect was unable to fly and fell dead to The locusts came over the border from ground. The disease seemed to be neighboring Central American republics. highly infectious amongst the swarms The press of the latter had been report. which quickly succumbed. The plague

> Luckily the invasion took place just phenomenon, which, it is suggested here should be studied by the department of agriculture at Washington. Anothe not touch coffee or sugar-cane, confining

The plague has in fact greatly cor tributed to boost agricultural interests. The coming coffee crop will exceed by market in the neighboring countries,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appre the sale of the next crop all farmers in ciation of the many acts of kindness by this country, notwithstanding the our many friends, both during and since threatening plague, were attracted to the our recent bereavement. We also wish MRS. THOMAS WILLIAMSON

and family. A COSSACK TRICK.

When crossing a river, the Cossacks, to day evening for Chicago. rup-leather across the saddle and the right stirrup-leather in the opposite di-After this two or three months rection. Then, placing their feet in the

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Negaunee Department

DR. LARSON IS FULL

Council Appointed Him for One terday in the Year, With Annual Salary of \$2,400.

Tuesday evening, the office of "full- arrive home today. ime" health officer was created, and Dr. . J. Larson was appointed to fill it. The council's health committee and Dr. Larson will at once make plans for systematic work.

Dr. Larson is one of Negaunee's best known physicians. He has given up his Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Suess. private practice, and will devote himself | Dan Shea Louis Merrill and Patrick partment.

The following resolution was passed y the council Tuesday evening: "Whereas, it is the sense of this counil that the affairs of the Health department of the city be conducted along the lines of full time health service, so-

"Therefore, be it resolved "First. That the duties heretofore demilk and dairy inspector of the city be Yates. performed by one officer, to be known shall be a reputable physician and be little son, shall devote his exclusive time and atention to the performance of the duies of said office, in strict compliance with the statute prescribing the powers Ralph Pagano.

and duties of health officers. Second. That the said full time officer shall receive a salary of twentyor all services rendered as such officer. Third. That Dr. C. J. Larson be, and ereby is, appointed such full time were a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Peter health officer, to hold said office for one son, 212 Heath street, and a son to year the same as other city appointive Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Makki, Maas street,

Fourth, That the common council. acting as the board of health of the city, adopt such other and further rules became unmanageable when a portion and regulations as shall from time to of the handlebars broke. time be deemed necessary.

As soon as the health department's there. He will move his laboratory ional bank building.

The Negaunee public has been strongin favor of the city's adopting the lowest bidders for the contract to rear-

"M'LISS" TONIGHT.

Smith (M'Liss) is the daughter of the founder of Smith's Pocket, Red Mountain, Nevada. Smith's Pocket did not yield much gold, so Smith deserted his

She was sent to school and fell viorockets, sprayed with asphyxiating gases less success, it was thought by the gov- lently in love with the schoolmaster. iray. Bret Harte writes vivid descriptorch was also used and there was like- for the appearance of disease among the tions of Neveda camp life; his charwise let loose to attack the insects an swarms, the coco-bacili would have un- acters are sympathetically drawn, and army of coco-bacilli, which has been dis-doubtedly proved the most efficient the story gives the producer plenty of nipeg, Can., and Miss Patterson, of Ellsnasmuch as he transfers the action Munising. from Nevada to Southern California where M'Liss passes her earlier years. Don Jose, a Mexican, robbed the deal nan, Smith, of a letter addressed to man, Smith, of a letter addressed to Gray, in which Melissa's father stated that the girl would one day be rich. There was oil and gold in California. And oil is found to the enrichment, not of M'Liss, but of the treacherous and thieving Don Jose

thieving Don Jose But M'Liss comes into her own after he Mexican's perficy has been revealed, and Gray, the faithful guardian and schoolmaster secures the girl. A wonlerful series of beautiful scenes, groupterest and excitement.

WILL INCREASE WAGES.

John Nelson, superintendent of the Republic Iron & Steel company's Hart- and Mrs. George Jewell, Snow street, ford and Cambria mines, was notified which was attended by a number of rel-Tuesday evening by T. J. Bray, of Avenue atives and friends. Pearl Jewell, sister of the Bernellin Louis Lou public Iron & Steel company, who visited the company's mines Tuesday, that peming attended the couple Aug. I the company would restore the scale of wages which were in effect prior to Oct. 16, 1914, when it was cut because of the slack ore market. The nerease will amount to 10 per cent for 150 miners and other workmen at the two properties. President Bray and Frank J. Webb, of Duluth, the general manager of the company, inspected the Hartford and Cambria properties Tuesday. Mr. Webb will spend a few days in the city before returning to Duluth. Mr. Bray and his party left here Tues

WILL ATTEND PICNIC.

A number of Negaunee people have been invited to attend the annual picnic of the Upper Peninsula Trackmen's association, to be held Sunday at Lake Michigamme. It will be the third annual outing of the trackmen. Upon arrival at Michigamme the pienickers will be taken to "Dutchmen's Point" in launches. In the afternoon there will e sports of all kinds and launch rides

SHIPPING FROM PORTLAND.

Shipments of ore are being made rom the Portland mine at Michigamme. They are going to Escanaba. The ore crusher at the mine, which is the only pit property in the county, was shut down for several days last week while the steam shovels were making a cut in the approach to the mine's bottom. Two steam shovels are being worked this summer at the property and it is expected that a large tonnage of ore will

Usinger famous Milwaukee smoked

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. A. Bell spent yesterday at Esca-TIME HEALTH OFFICER T. A. Thoren was a business visitor yesterday at Marquette. yesterday at Marquette.

> Phil Lobre of Bark River, spent yesterday in the city visiting with relatives

> S. S. Thomas is having an addition built to the rear of his business block on east Iron street. Mrs. Samuel Redfern, who has been

At a special meeting of the conneil visiting at Antiock, Cal., is expected to Mr. and Mrs. William Heggaton ar

rived home yesterday morning from a few days' visit at Chicago. Mrs. George Barry, of Gwinn, is here

on a few days' visit with her parents,

exclusively to work in the health des, Nicholson are spending a few days at Shea's camp at Little Lake.

H. W. Jackson arrived home yesterday morning from a few days' business trip to Escanaba and Gladstone. Andrew Seass, who is spending the

ummer at his camp at Little Lake, was in the city yesterday, on business. Dr. C. H. Bushnell arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago, to spend a few olving upon the health officer and the days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

E. J. Townsend is spending a few is full time health officer, which said days visiting with relatives at Green office is hereby created. Said officer Bay, Wis. He was accompanied by his

Miss Teresa Donovan left last evenng for Chicago, where she will spead a month visiting with her sister, Mrs

Members of the Jackson Rebekah lodge are requested to attend a special meetour hundred dollars per year in full ing tomorrow evening, for the purpose of completing the installation of officers. Births recorded in the city yesterday

Hazen Thomas, had his face badly

Lou H. Henry, of Crystal Falls, an As soon as the health department's rooms and office in the new city building are ready Dr. Larson will be found there. He will move his laboratory from his offices in the Negaunee Na. for Chatham in his Hudson seven-pas senger touring car, John A. Wasmuth & Sons were the

ull time health officer system and the range the plumbing and to install new ction of the council is generally ap- toilets at the Jackson and Park street schools and were given the work, which will be started at once. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick will

Howard Estabrook and Bartara Ten- visit in California, After a few days' ant will be seen this evening at the visit here with her parents, Captain and Star theater in "M'Liss," a Shubert Mrs. James H. Rough, they will go to Employes of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron

company's Negaunce, Maas, Athens and Jackson mines and the men working at Pocket, took to drink and was either shot or shot himself. Anyhow, he died, yesterday. The Oliver Iron Mining competers of the company of the competence of the Republic Iron & Steel company's Assessment Street Company's leaving unruly little M'Liss to the care pany will pay its Negaunee employes Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fly, of Muni

sing, visited with friends in Negaunee

yesterday. They made the trip in their

Overland car, and were accompanied by

the Misses Dunlop and Wilcox, of Wincope for introducing effective settings, worth Mich., who are their guests at Harry Whear, who recently resigned he superintendency of the Lion Mounthe superintendency of the Lion Mountain Mining company's properties at

Mr. and Mrs. John Gundry, who were married Tuesday afternoon, departed last evening for Bisbee, Ariz., where Mr. Gundry is employed in the Copper Queen mine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gundry are ings, and views are included in the film which is a rich dramatic offering of in-terest and excitement. In the film wellknown Negaunee young people, they having been born and brought up in the ounty. Prior to a little over a year ago Mr. Gundry had been a continuous dent of Negaunee. After the wedding Tuesday afternoon a reception was held Mr. Gundry had been a continuous resi-

Jitney dance at the rink tonight

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

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Committee's Report to Supervisors Indicates County Owes Marquette City \$2072.79-Additionin Delinquent Tax Statements. \$7,179.85.

Further Investigation Will Probably Be Made and There Is -A. J. Dresser Is Criticised.

Decisive action on the claim of Mar quette city on the county treasurer for \$3,697.81 in delinquent taxes was yester day morning postponed by the board of supervisors until a future meeting. The board made an attempt to wade through the mass of figures and the details of the report presented by H. S. Thompson and finally referred the whole matter to the committee on county officers' accounts with power to act on the ques tion of further examination of the county's books.

Chairman Thompson of this committee has been at work for eighteen days checking over the items of the city's claim and reported that, with exception of the rejected items on taxes and interest, his findings were virtually identical with those of H. A. luggins of Chicago, the auditor who installed the system of municipal accounting in the city and who was instructed to check up and with reference to these delinquent tax

Mr. Thompson had, however, found other discrepancies in the delinquent accounts and indicated that the county may owe considerable money to other cities and townships. In his examination he had not had time to go over the back J. H. Primeau to Make Arrange accounts and suggested that a thorough investigation of the matter would require six months' time. His work had simply consisted of checking over the items claimed, but even this had brought out other mistakes, indicating that an investigation of delinquent tax accounts by other cities may reveal conditions alumni in October for \$1,000,000 to similar to those brought to light by A. H. Higgins in Marquette.

Dresser Is Criticised.

made, including the resolution of Mr. Thompson, in which he roundly scored J. A. Dresser, who has been auditing the county's books for the past twelve years, and the opinion of M. J. Kennedy, the county prosecuting attorney, were the county prosecuting attorney, were Chester Lang a member of the comturned over to the committee and will not be made public until the committee mittee which is organizing the differhas made a thorough study of the facts ent alumni associations for the camand has made the changes necessary to paign, has been in the city this week the correctness of the papers in the case, making arrangements for Marquette In presenting the matter to the board, part in the movement. On the after-Mr. Thompson said he had always had noon of Oct. 30 a smoker will be held a great deal of confidence in Mr. Dress- in the city to which all alumni are iner's ability. "I believe his work in other vited. Arrangements have been made a little pain in his leg. particulars has been carefully done, but with the telegraph companies to give I am not prepared to certify to that. the returns of a football game which He admitted before the board that he Michigan will play on that day and the to attend the conference of physicians had accepted the treasurer's statement returns from the subscriptions made to that the delinquent tax account was cor- the fund in all parts of the United When he called at the Anderson hom

Accounting System O. K.

thing was not radically wrong with the foreign land, Michigan looks to its stu-Joseph Neidhart asked whether some bookkeeping in the treasurer's office. dent union to democratize its under check my accounts if I have made no gain that broader education which

ing system and said that if the forms arily, sad to say, does not develop in are kept up to date there is nothing many college men until years after Attorney Kennedy, in a brief of the The criticism of the colleges, which,

case, advised the board to take no ac- it must be admitted, has come with intion until it had ascertained how much creasing insistency during the past de ey was actually in the treasury. He cade, is that, instead of broadening said that the additional work necessary young man' outlook, they narrow it; to determine these facts was to check that, in short, the colleges foster a spir up the cash in the treasury and the it of class and clique snobbery amount of the rejected taxes.

In Mr. Thompson's report, Mr. Dresser undertaken is valuacle because it was severely criticised for his neglect aimed toward the effecting of an equalto audit the delinquent taxes. Frank G. ity of opportunity. Dr. James B. An-Jenks, the county clerk, assured the gell, president emeritus of Michigan, board that the method of cheeking the is right when he says that the mind cash in the treasury made virtually im- and character of students receive as possible the existence of errors in that deep and abiding impressions from mix-

The claim of the city of Marquette class room experience. It is not the was for \$3,697.81. Subtracting the items of rejected taxes and interest, Mr. son's investigations thus far indicate that the county owes Marquette

Grant \$6,000 for Road.

might be for undergraduate activities The petition of the county road commissioners that the board grant an ap thoughts, and tendencies. No commo propriation of not more than \$6,000 for meeting-ground has been given the stu the completion of the Palmer South road dent. The fact that the average stafrom Negamee to Gwinn was granted dent would prefer to live on a dem A stretch of two and a half miles re- cratic plane has been proved at Mich mains to be finished and the road comgan, where the members of the Greek missioners wished to have it done while letter fraternities traditionally the a. the road builders are in that vicinity, istocracy in all colleges have given The appropriation was passed with the their enthusiastic support to the plan proviso that the amount be deducted for the democratic Michigan union. from next year's appropriation.

A County Potato Growers' association will be organized Saturday, Aug. 14, in the office of L. R. Walker, the county agricultural agent, in the county build-Mr. Walker mentioned the project in his report to the board and added verbally that he wished each person interested to attend the organization meeting. Each person in the association will 5; Alpena 8; Cowle 9; Agassiz 10; Kee have the benefit of an inspection by the state of a quarter acre reserved for seed. Siemens, Marsala 1:30; Coralia, Smea

Mr. Walker said that the hay crops in the county are doing fairly well, although the clover crop is poor in some places. Some blackleg has been found in the fields. The young orchards are

Sand Hill Road Petition.

A petition signed by F. H. Vanden boom and twenty others asking that the Sand Hill road in Marquette township he repaired by the county was received and referred to the county road commis sion with an order to report back to the The road would be of much ton street. benefit to farmers and others interested and would be a shorter route between Marquette and Negaunee.

A report from the Hartford Steam you g Boiler Inspection and Insurance com-Store.

pany advising certain repairs to the boil in the county building was referred the committee on supplies and ex

The supervisors adjourned until Fri day, Sept. 10, at 11 a. m. The Lake uperior Mining Institute meets Sept and closes on the 9th, so that th board cannot meet earlier that week The week of the 6th is also the time of the county fair and the board wil make a visit to the grounds in the aft

The sheriff's annual report showed that 365 prisoners had been received at the county jail during the year and twenal Discrepancies Are Found ty-six are now confined there. The cost f maintenance during the year wa

H. F. Handford, secretary of the poe board, reported that relief had been giv n in the county during the year as follows: First district \$402.83; Second listrict-\$2,674.86; Third district-Possibility That Money May Be \$594.85. Ishpeming received \$1.461.72 Negaunee \$867.89, and Marquette \$326. Due Other Cities and Townships | 33. The total amount expended for poo relief in the county was \$4,657.27.

Four T. B. Patients Cured.

Morgan L. Finch, superintendent of the Morgan Heights' tuberculosis' sanitarium submitted the report for June. Twenty eight patients were in the sanitarium or June 1; six were admitted during the month; four were discharged; three left of their own accord, and one person died Of the four discharged, all were pronounced cured. The three who left of their own accord were in the last stages of the disease with no chance of recov ery. The death was that of a woman who had been sick for about four years and she died five weeks after admission Twenty of the patients during the month were men and fourteen women The majority of the patients were Finn-

The expenditures for the month were weekly cost of caring for patients was odT .00,7068 ovew stqreoer bas 68,872,18

ments for Smoker to Be Held October 30.

The University of Michigan's cam paign among its thirty-five thousand erect, equip, and endow a building for the Michigan Union-an organization which will embrace in its membership The reports of the investigations practically all the men in the Marquette by a local sub-committe composed of J. H. Primeau Jr., chairman

Chester Lang, a member of the comseemed normal and complained only of rect. The whole question, to my mind. States will be received. Marquette it is whether we shall accept Mr. Dresser's self has forty-five or fifty alumni The following is reprinted from th

statement that his work is correct or go
to the expense of having the work done
Outlook of Wednesday, July 21: With its six thousand eight hundre students, gathered from every state is this country and from almost every | 1 Somebody, he said, ought to check the graduates, to give them a chance to books to find whether the entries were educate themselves by mixing and They assisted in the operation on the made. "I defy anybody," he said, "to mingling with one another; in short, to boy's skull at St. Luke's hospital and comes from knowing men, and to devel-Mr. Thompson defended the bookkeep- op the community spirit, which ordin-

The movement which Michigan has

ing with one another as they do from

fault of college students themselves

that they leave their Alma Maters

without the breadth that comes from

rubbing elbows with cosmopolitans. The

trouble has been that the university

has not been the clearing house that it

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 28

Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the

anals the last twenty-four hours were

Beadley to John Reiss, 1:30 'his morn-

watin 11; Harvey Brown, Philbin 12:30;

Townsend 5:30; Kirby, Hartnell 6; May

NOTICE.

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after pay assessments to Mrs. May V.

Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing

Going fishing? Better look over our

complete line of fishing tackle before

Walters, Hazard 3:3

The world's purest,

furonic 8 last night; Jay Gould (steel)

ing; George King, 2:30; Utley 4: Horn

ound a fracture and a large clot of blood. The three were unable to save his ife, however, and the boy died at Dr. Youngquist has always prided their graduation. imself on being a slow and careful river and is greatly distressed at the

atcome of the accident. The father of the boy is a salesman uplayed in A. E. Archambeau's cloth-

Theatrical

Delft Theater Today.

The third chapter, in two reels, of The Goddess," will be shown at the Delft theater today and is entitled "The Tyrant of the Veldt." Another interesting picture will be the Selig Jungle-Zoo drama, the scenes of which are laid in Africa, "Curses! Jack Dalton" is a clever cartoon and the Lubin comedies will also amuse. "My Official Wife" is the offering for Saturday and is an exceptionally good feature film.

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JOSEPH GANNON RESIGNS OFFICE. His Successor as Assistant Paymaster of Yantic Not Appointed.

Joseph Gannon of this city, assistant o Paymaster Henry L. Baer of the raining ship Yantie, has resigned his ffice because he found it inconvenient to devote the necessary time to the ofice. A successor probably will be named while the ship is on the annual

Anderson of 1008 N. Fourth The Yantic was taken to the Portage Coal & Dock storage in Ripley yesterday to coal for the annual cruise, which will be taken next month. She will arrive in Marquette about August 8 to pick up the members of the Naval Reserves here who will take part in the annual cruisc

Not a Bruise on Body-Develop-COLLEGE MEN PLAN POW-WOW. ments at 6 O'Clock Lead to Op-Likely that Event Will be Held at eration Which Reveals Frac-Presque Isle Early in August. tured Skull and Blood Clet on

William Anderson, Son of W. F.

Street, Struck by Dr. O. P.

Youngquist's Automobile Yes-

terday morning on N. Third St.

from concussion of the brain.

and wanted to catch him.

ision in that way.

Youngquist, accompanied by

George Tucker, was driving north on

a patient. Just as he was opposit

boy bounded out from behind one of sev-

other side of the street, said his mother

Was Six Feet Away.

The boy was six feet away from th

eath. Dr. Youngquist called to him a

oudly as he could to stop, at the san

time turning the wheel with all h strength toward the right curb, thinking

boy would check himself. The little

e saw the car approaching and mad-wild effort to get across. Noting in

stantly that the boy would not stop, Dr

coungquist reversed the wheel as far as

would go, hoping to avoid the col-

An inch or two more and the car

would have missed the boy by a hair's

breadth, but instead the front right

wheel grazed his hip and knocked him

down. The car was stopped within a few

feet and Dr. Youngquist picked the boy

up unconscious. He recovered almost a

once, however, and began crying hysteric

ally just as his mother came out of th

meat market, where she had been doing some shopping. For a time she was fran

tie, but she soon regained her com-

posure after being told that her son ap-

parently had not been injured by the

Not a Bruise Found on Body

on the head. All morning the boy

out to the Morgan Heights sanitarium

called by the board of supervisor-

on his return, he noticed that the boy s

ands were twitching and that one or

his eyes was dilated. These signs indi-

cated to him the serious nature of the

efforts must be made to save the boy's

Dr. S. M. Janes and Dr. J. O. Vo.

Zellen were called into the case by Dr

Youngquist and confirmed his diagnosis

njuries and he concluded that desperate

College men from all parts of the ounty will gather at Presque Isle Brain-Death Occurs at 9 p. m. some afternoon during the early days in August for the first big get-together William Anderson, the six-year-old son celebration of its kind the upper peninf W. F. Anderson of 1008 North Fourth sula has ever had. It is expected that street, was knocked down at about at least 250 men will attend and aso'clock yesterday morning on North Third street by an automobile driven by rangements ar being made by Thomas Blancey of Ishpeming, Dr. George N. Dr. O. P. Youngquist and died at St Belhumer, of Negaunec, and J. H. Luke's hospital at 9 o'clock last night Primeau Jr., of Marquette.

A basket pienie will be a feature e the occasion and the music will be fur nished by a band. A special program North Third street on his way to visit of college songs will be arranged for the occasion. An athletic program will be run off during the afternoon.

Anderson & Mellin's meat market, the A suggestion has been made that a eral wagons standing along the east boat be chartered for a trip to Grand curb and darted across the street. He Island. The details of the elebratio. had seen one of his playmates on the have not yet been arranged, however and the committee desires to obtain the support and suggestions of all college men in the county. If the first gather ing is successful, the event will be an utomobile and running directly into its annual one in the county.

GET TOO LITTLE SALARY? flow seemed paralyzed with fear wher

Federal Official Says That Service Has Not Been Properly Supported.

Washington, July 28. Andrew Furu th's charge that the Eastland disaste vas due to "rotten and inefficient federal steamboat inspection service" is ac ounted a revival of the long-standing warfare waged by the Washington rep esentative of the Scamen's union Furnseth, against the steamboat inspec on service.

The department of commerce is greater to the best formula of the commerce of t ng to the bottom of the Eastland mat ter. It is going to get all the facts. Theories and guesses and excited mother and son to their home in his opinions will not be permitted to divert After Dr Youngquist had taken the the dispassionate yet inexorable procar, he examined the boy for injuries, cess of inquire If fault is form the part of anyone whomsoever he may and only a slight irritation was noticed be-that person will have to face the ences of his error. Such is the letermination of the administration a oiced by Acting Secretary of Commerce In the afternoon Dr. Youngquist went Edwin F. Sweet of Michigan, who is it charge of the department of commerc now that Secretary Redfield is in Chiago directing the Eastland inquiry.

Washington Not Suspicious.

There is no suspicion in official Wash igton of any rottenness or inefficiency the steamboat service. On the con trary there is no other government bur ean which has operated under such alling niggardliness from congress as his very same steamboat inspection

Officials of the department of comherce call attention to the way conress has, year after year, denied nee ssary funds sought by the inspection ervice. Why, congress has even denie: upervising inspector General Upler stenographer to assist his clerk in the extraordinary additional labor involved n card indexing the hundred thousand dd sailors, a task imposed by the sea nen's law.

While other bureau chiefs in the da artment of commerce receive at least 6,000, General Upler gets only \$4,000. The inspectors of the local boards-the men on whose shoulders rests the enor mous responsibility through inspection of insuring safety of life on ships receive only \$1,800 a year.

Results in Delays.

Protests have been pouring into Wash ngton for years from the great lakes sisiting that more inspectors must b and at the several important ports Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth and Chicago, in order that the vast number of boats may be inspected with less

Since the opening of the present seaon of navigation, every inspector or the lakes has been working at top spee . vertime, and that, too, after reinforce ments had been sent from the Atlanti

In the words of one prominent offi

"By law of congress, the inspection service is made responsible for navigaion. No other federal officer has any roice as to whether a boat is safe or msafe. But, having so vested the re sponsibility, congress, by a niggardly olicy due as every one knows to the ostility of the seamen's union to the aspection service, has persistently refused to grant the service the funds necessary properly to do its work."

SELLS BOMB INSURANCE. German Company Protects Property But Not Life.

Washington, July 28.-Insurance gainst damage to property in Germany y air craft is one of the latest devel oments of the European war. The American consul general at Dres

len, Saxony, reporting to the depart nent of commerce, said that a demand or insurance against bombs had been reated by aeroplane attacks upon Ger nan cities near the battle lines. As a result, a German insurance com

pany has established what, the consul ays, may properly be called aerial insurance, policies being issued covering damage to all property caused either by explosives thrown from the aeroplanes or the aeroplanes themselves in landing

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