BECKER IS TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR THIS MORNING

RUSSIANS REPORTED READY TO EVACUATE POLISH CAPITAL

MARINES MEET WITH RESISTANCE IN HAITI; NONE KILLED

FORMER POLICE LIEUTENANT CALM TO LAST, INSISTING HIS INNOCENCE; GOVERNOR REFUSES TO INTERFERE

After Appeal by His Wife Fails To Obtain Clemency For Him Demanding in the Name of Hu-Condemned Man, In a Letter, Attacks Whitman As Unjust, Declaring Truth of Rosenthal Case Will Be Known "When Your Power Passes."

3:45 a. m.—Charles Becker, former New York police lieutenant. will die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison this morning, for Twenty-seven persons will witness the electrocution-prison officials, physicians, priests and newspapermen. He was prepared for the chair yesterday, following the

to Governor Whitman. Becker, to all appearances, rematas coldly calm, accepting his fate philosophically. "I am not far he has maintained his inno persons.

In a letter last night addressed to Governor Whitman, Becker assailed the governor as unjust, declaring that "when your power passes, then the truth of the Roknown."

last hope of former Police Lieutenant trict attorney, nor all of them combined Charles Becker, twice convicted for in can destroy permanently the character stigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, died when he was told early last evening that his wife had Whitman last night. Becker had spen failed to move Governor Whitman to nearly the whole day in his cell prepar commute his sentence to life imprison- ing it. men. This, Mrs. Becker asked of the governor at a conference which she had with him at Poughkeepsie. Failing in her mission, she started for here to break the news to her husband, but it

WILL DIE AT 5:40 O'CLOCK.

had already reached him.

chair at 5:40 o'clock tomorrow morning, found that all his personal belongings after Father James Curry has heard his had been removed. spiritual confession.

Mrs. Becker arrived at Sing Sing prison in an automobile from Poughkeepsie at 11:30 o'clock. She went at once to her husband's cell to tell him of the unsuc cessful result of her conference with Governor Whitman.

MRS. BECKER HOLDS NERVE.

Mrs. Becker said farewell to her hus band at 12:30 this morning. She did not m. John Becker, the condemned man's silence. brother, and John Lynch, Mrs. Becker's "It was just three years ago today brother, accompanied her. She showed no that I was arrested and three years she had been subjected.

Deputy Warden Johnson announced after Mrs. Becker's departure that Beck- brothers, Jackson and John Becker, and er had prepared a statement to be is his widowed sister, Mrs. Catherine aned after the execution. He said the Genigher, visited him and remained with statement was brief, but would not in- him until long after his evening meal. timate what it contained.

ASSAILS GOVERNOR WHITMAN.

Becker, it was said, had not expected clemency. Almost at the moment the news of his failure to obtain commuta- sician, made a customary physical ex- sending a threatening letter to President tion was received, the prisoner gave out amination of the prisoner at noon. He Wilson, today was asquitted by an ina letter that he had written to Gover- reported that his pulse was normal. nor Whitman in which he attacked the "Becker seems to have a strong grip character" and for which he demanded goodbye'." which he has been convicted.

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The alleged statements which Becker | "Becker was seated in his cell smoking Weinsehenk also conducted an office here | Generally fair Friday and Sat-The alleged statements which Becker | Becker was seated in his cent smoothing from which he issued many thousand cirernor were that he had offered to plead missioner of prisons, who saw the pris- position in the war.

Ossining, N. Y., Friday, July 30, | guilty of murder in the second degree; oner in the death house at about 10 that, quoting from Becker's lefter, he o'clock, "He was as cold as ice. When "had offered to give testimony against I remarked that he seemed to be taking several persons (whose names are not dis- it easy, he said: 'What else can 1 do' closed) of having shared with me in col. I've got to face it, haven't 1?"

lecting money from lawbrenkers," that Becker is to be followed in the electric instigating the murder of Herman he had sent counsel to two men arrested chair by Samuel Havnes, a negro mur Rosenthal, the gambler. Becker for complicity in the Rosenthal murder derer. It was at Becker's own request will be executed at 5:40 o'clock. and that "with a cruelty almost incon- that he was to be the first of the two to mitted to reach the starving people of usnicion that I had caused her death."

'FIRST WIFE NOT MURDERED.' failure of his wife to obtain clem- "hasty consumption" and that no itual confession at 4 s. m. and give him

against him in that connection. "Mark well, sir, these words of mine," chamber, the letter continued, "when your power passes, then the truth of Rosenthal's murder will become known. But not afraid to die," he has repeatedly while your nominees remain district attold the prison authorities. So torneys and can hold the club over these

ALLEGES WHOLESOME INJUSTICE.

"With the aid of judges who were misled into misconceiving the testimony offered in my trial and into misstating it both to the jury and on appeal, you have proved yourself able to destroy senthal murder will become my life. But, believe me, I will surrender it without raneor. Not all the judges in this state nor in this country, nor Ossining, N. Y., Friday, July 30.—The the governor of this state, nor the disof an innocent man."

life imprisonment.

"NOT SAINT, BUT INNOCENT."

he shook his head negatively.

garded as absolutely confidential."

As between Mrs. Becker and the gov

ernor, she appeared to have her nerves

under better control than he, when the

onference was over. His face was

flushed, his collar wilted and he stood

wearily clasping his hands together

"It's been a trying experience for me,"

he said. "I thought I had gone through

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WHO SENT LETTERS

New York, July 29. Rudolf Malik, an

Austrian, arrested several weeks ago for

structed jury verdict on grounds of tem-

when he saw several newspapermen.

IS MADE READY FOR CHAIR.

The letter was mailed to Governo

After breakfast yesterday morn

ling. Becker was taken to the prison bar ber for the usual hair elipping which is given to prisoners who are to go to the electric chair. After a bath his clother were changed for the "death suit" o Becker is to be taken to the electric black and he was taken to his cell. He

PRIEST AIDS DOOMED MAN.

Father James Curry, of New York, replied. "I only know he is innocent." Becker's spiritual adviser, was one of The conference here was arranged only the doomed man's visitors during the after the telephone wires between Al- teneing of the Spaniards, one of whom day. He left him a prayer book and bany and Camp Whitman, where the govtestament marked with consoling pass: ernor had gone to review the New York

Father Carry sought to allay the tedis him. um of his wait. At times Becker was GOVERNOR AFFECTED; SHE CALM. leave the prison, however, until 1:15 a. talkative and then he would lapse into

effects of the mental strain to which ago tonight that I was indicted," Becker remarked with a grave smile. Late in the afternoon Becker's two

Mrs. Genigher was weeping when she THINK MAN INSANE came out.

BECKER REMAINS CALM.

Dr. Charles W. Farr, the prison phy-

executive, for having, as he indicated, on himself," said Dr. Farr. "When we given to the newspapers statements entered his cell he half-smiled and said: which cast a "foul aspersion on my, Well, I suppose you've come to say

a retraction. In this letter Becker again | Last night Becker seemed coldly rereiterated his innocence of the crime for signed to his fate. The prison officials reported his composure as remarkable.

pital pending commitment to an asylum. Washington, July 29,-F, X. Weins everal days ago, after he had written everal letters to the White House, has een released from the government hos- | > ital for the insane, where he was under + Bellevue Isle, in the cure of relatives. + forecast for Upper Michigan:

MEXICANS TOLD THEY MUST GET

Be Sent Relief, President Wilson Warns Villa, Zapata and Carranza to Open Railways.

Document Is Forerunner of Final Ultimatum That Factions End Their Strife-Conditions Reported as Worse Than Ever-U. S. Flag Torn; American Arrested

Washington, July 29,-Demanding it the name of humanity that food be per Twenty-seven witnesses-prison offisent by the state department tonight to cials, physicians, priests and newspaper- Generals Carranza, Villa and Zapata The notes declare avenues of transpor tation to Mexico City must be opened

Although the text of the representaency for him after a futile appeal | breath of suspicion had ever been raised the Roman Catholic communion. At tions was not made public, it is known 5:40 he is to be taken to the execution that the document is a forerunner of a final demand that the Mexican factions end their strife and establish a constitutional government by means of a joint

MORE PEOPLE ARE STARVING.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 29,-In : Official reports from Mexico City to dimly lighted room of the Nelson house here tonight, Mrs. Charles Becker, whose day said there was actual starvation husband must die tomorrow at Sing Sing there and that conditions generally were for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, worse than ever. People of all classes pleaded futilely with Governor Whitman are suffering because of lack of food to commute her husband's sentence to although there is money in plenty to purchase it.

"There is a genuine reign of terror in Weeping slightly, but maintaining such control that the governor later re- Mexico City insofar as legal procedure is marked admiringly on her composure, concerned," read a message to the state duty, backed up by the guns of the cruiswas no offer either by her or John B, an American citizen, by Zapata soldiers | The French craiser Descartes reached Johnston, one of Becker's attorneys, who near Puebla, accompanied her, to expose anything in Mallory, the report said, was in an day. A small force from the United exchange for the convicted man's life,

"Governor, I know Charlie is no saint," American flag and was carrying diplo- from Port Au Prince. was her repeated assertion, "but he is matic correspondence.

not the foul murderer that he has been FLAG TORN; AMERICAN ARRESTED.

Near Puebla the automobile was The governor was visibly affected, but stopped by Zapata soldiers. The occur "I cannot," he said, "but I want you pants were pulled our and the American to feel free to tell me everything. If flag was torn from its staff and tram there is anything that you know that pled upon by the soldiers who took you have not told that you think would Mallory and his companions before help your husband, or that I should Zapata officer. They were searched, the know, you may tell it to me now with papers taken and the two Spaniards sen the fullest assurance that it will be re-tenced to be executed. Whether sen tence was carried out is not known, the "There is nothing to tell." Mrs. Becker message bearing evidence of having been censored at that point.

Mallory protested against the sen was chauffenr of the automobile.

"Keep your mouth shut, or you will sons with responsibility for the disaster. had no fear of the ship's sinking. His the Polish border, ages which the prisoner promised to state militia, had been kept busy for be shot," he was told by the officer, who several hours in an attempt to locate later released him. An investigation of the incident has been ordered.

U. S. EXPECTS DAMAGES FOR THE LEELANAW

Washington, July 29 .- The Washington government expects Germany to pay for the American steamer Leelanaw sunk by a German submarine at the Orkney islands last Sunday and the state department transmitted instructions to Ambassador Gerard today for proper presentation of a claim. No amount is stated in the application for indemnity.

THREATENING WILSON RUSSIA GIVES OUT BIG WAR CONTRACT in the river, while wreckers proceeded liff were not taken into custody during

Baltimore, Md., July 29.-An order to furnish the Russian government with war munitions amounting to at least cause of the capsizing of the Eastland eral manager of the Chicago-St. Joseph pedoed and sunk in the North sea today porary insanity. He was sent to a hos- \$12,000,000 has been obtained by a local was developed before Secretary Red- Steamship company, owners of the Eaststructural iron works company, accord. field today. Inspectors and others ex- land, as he was in Chicago on a federal was saved. ing to announcement made here today. pressed the opinion that under balasting subpoens from his home in Benton Har-

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, July 20. The folbservation, and returned to his home | + lowing is the weather bureau's

OPPOSITION TO U.S. MEN IS EASILY OVERCOME: TO DISARM POPULACE

manity That Starving in Capital Admiral Caperton Quells Slight Trouble Without Casualties To His Forces, But Gives No Details In Report; Status At Port Au Prince Unknown.

> an marines, landed at Port Au Prince, Haiti, last night, encountered resistance which was over come without easualty among the

sailors. The following message from Ad the navy department late today: "Landing forces established in

eity. Slight resistance during early part of night as advance was being made. This resistance easily overcome, No casualties our forces, Am proceeding to

ans today." The message was the first intimation received that Caperton men from the cruiser Washington had met resistance,

Washington, July 29. Admiral Caperhundred marines from Guantanamo on able between four hundred and five hun- cans abroad. dred marines and bluejackets for shore

Port Au Prince from Cape Haitien to-

merce, and a number of civilians, in-

vited as an advisory board, heard sev-

eral witnesses today and will continue

GRAND JURY TO START PROBE.

Federal Judge Landis to proceed tomor-

row with a careful inquiry of the East-

land catastrophe. United States Dis-

trict Attorney C. F. Clyne arranged

for witnesses to go before the federal

jury and said that every possible angle

of the case would be covered. The jury

today examined the Eastland, as it lay

with the work of righting the ship.

ballast tanks had upset the ship.

REID DEFENDS HIS ACTION.

* the federal inspector who granted the before trying such a procedure,

The federal grand jury was ordered by

his investigation tomorrow.

Washington, July 29,-Ameri- | garding the status of the government in Haiti since the assassination of President Guillaume. It is assumed that the rebels are in control.

ARREST GERMAN HOLDING

A FORGED U. S. PASSPORT miral Caperton was given out at Washington, It Is Expected Will Take Matter Up With Government at Berlin.

learned on high authority here today idid resistance which the Russians have that the British authorities have arpossession a forged American passport disarm Haitien soldiers and civili- which he admits is not gennine. The forged document has been compared with to a bona fide American eitizen.

London by the state department at Antwern by Captain Schneitzer, a Gerton's force at Port An Prince was in man secret service officer. The Ameri creased today by the arrival of one can state department is said to have

The real passport, which was sent t

inessman, who reached Germany March lief in her husband's innocence. There detailed an assault upon Allan Mallory, tonight to send him additional marines. man was at his home with his passport was arrested in England.

> German, who has a residence in Riels automobile with a son of the Chilean States yacht Eagle was landed at Cape mond, Eng., was sentenced at Falmouth trians and Germans, they may now give the United States with a passport, which, according to the evidence, he will

> > GREENEBAUM OUT ON BAIL.

Of the six men held responsible for the

Eastland accident Walter K. Greens-

Eastland, was arrested during the day

and later released on \$20,000 bond. Eu-

gineer J. M. Erickson and Captain

COULD NOT ARREST HULL.

clay Hovne wanted Hull arrested Mr.

taken to jail tonight.

is based, was issued to an American bus- enemy from Russian soil. she based her appeal solely on her be. department dated July 28, which also er. No arrangements had been made 24, and left that country April 8. This the Russians to advance into East Prus-London, July 29.-Carl Reinhard, a

minister to Mexico and two Spaniards. Haitien to guard the French consulate, today to six months' imprisonment at up all and more than they gained. WILL TAKE ALL OF VALUE.

It is anticipated by the Petrograd pa-

The capture of Warsaw naturally would be made the occasion for great elebrations in Germany, and it is reported that Emperor William has ar-Chicago, July 29 .- Federal inquiry to | room for even more passengers and had ranged to make a state entry into the discover who is to blame for the cap- complied with the law providing the city, accompanied by the empress, The sizing of the steamer Eastland in the legal amount of life-preservers, hours empress has been on a visit to Field Chicago river last Saturday with a loss and life rafts. He had seen the ship Marshal von Hindenburg's headquarters of a thousand lives or so, got well under- carry three thousand persons safely, he at Allenstein, East Prussia, and left way today after a coroner's jury had said, had inspected the ballast tanks, there yesterday with the crown prince finished its inquest and charged six per- although not required to do so, and had Cecelle for Neidenburg, which is across

BERLIN MAKES NO CLAIMS. "

In the meantime fighting of the greatest intensity continues around the Polish triangle, and as Berlin claims no important success, except the repulse of Russian attacks, it is presumed that the Russians are holding off the Austro-

Harry Pederson, of the Eastland, were BELGIAN STEAMER

London, July 20. The Belgian steam-Inspectors Robert Reid and C. C. Eck. ship Princess Marie Jose was torpedoed oul sank today by a German submarine, Twenty-one members of the crew of the day and the sheriff found that he twenty five were saved. Nothing to throw new light on the could not arest William H. Hull, gen-

The Swedish brig Fortuna was tor-

MISSING FOR A MONTH

St. Johns, Newfoundland, July 29 .-Bay, the Portia and Argentina, have

Dispatches from Petrograd Indicate Evacuation of City Likely Will Take Place Soon, a Surprise to Allies Who Believed

Slavs Would Fight It Out, Poorly Equipped Russian Army Cannot Cope Successfully With Perfect Austro-German Machine, It Is Pointed Out, However-Would Wait for Munitions.

London, July 29, 9:40 p. m .- The probable evacuation of Warsaw and the whole Polish salient by the Russians is indicated in dispatches received from Petrograd today,

This decision would come as a surprise to all outside the inner councils of the Russian general staff as the splenbeen offering, apparently with considerable success, to the German efforts to encircle the city were believed to be evidence of Grand Duke Nicholas' in-

tention to fight it out with Gorman WOULD WAIT FOR MUNITIONS. "

It is pointed out, however, by the Washington, shows that the forgery is a dangerous imitation. The arrested Russian military critics, after conversaman is understood to have declared that | tions with "competent military authorfthe false passport was given to him in ties," that until the army is properly equipped to oppose the perfect Austra-German machine, the sensible thing to taken up the question with the German do would be to avoid battle and with. government, as the imitation is so elever draw until the armies are organized and the collier Jason. In all he has avail- that it constitutes a danger to Ameri- equipped and put in a condition to take The real passport, on which the bogus an aggressive offensive and drive the

Politics rather than strategy decided sia and Galicia, it is explained by the critics, and, while in doing so, they rendered great service to the western allies and inflicted terible losses on both Aus-

pers that the whole country, if evacuated, will be denuded of resources which might prove valuable to the Germans, as has been done in most of the territory heretofore given up.

William C. Redfield, secretary of com- son-in-law, J. M. Erickson, was chief

haum, general manager of the Indiana In the west there has been little hap-Transportation company, lessees of the

pening beyond the usual bombardments and sapping, mining and bombing operntions.

SUBMARINE VICTIM

Hull went with his attorney to Federal Judge Landis, who sent word to Mr. Robert Reld, of Grand Haven, Mich., Hoyne that he should read up on law Two fishing schooners from Fortune been missing for a month and it is * Eastland permission to increase its pas- Four more bodies were recovered from feared they have foundered with all sengers from 2,200 to 2,500 on July 2, the river today, making a total of 834 hands. The Portia carried sixteen men and the Argentina seventeen.

The car, enroute to the coast, flew the which has opened its doors to refugees hard labor for landing in England from No information has reached here resumifted was forged. Eastland Probe Now Is Well Underway

merce, aided by members of the steams engineer of the craft. Mr. Reid said

boat inspection service, Solicitor A. L. he had never received any favor from

Thurman, of the department of com- any officer or owner of the vessel.

of folly,-Nw York Times,

agencies.

with it.

negotiation.

ith this country.

The Worker on the Farm.

and trustworthiness in a large degree

are demanded of farm hands, yet many

farmers cannot deal successfully with

important. A farm worker expects good

food, comfortable and pleasant living

quarters, reasonable hours and some of

the freedom which a factory job carries

The employer is in constant contact

with his employes on the average farm.

If he is a diplomat, he can inspire lov-

alty and industriousness. That the de-

mand for farm labor exceeds the supply

is not always an indication that men

out of jobs fear hrad work. Detroit

The Sinking of the Leelanaw.

Germany can enter no defense of the

inking of the freight steamer Leelanaw

off the northwest coast of Scotland.

The case parallels that of the Frye.

Until the sinking of the Leelanaw is

onfirmed from Berlin it will be im-

The dispatch from London reveals sim-

oly the fact of sinking, the saving of

the crew, the nature and destination of

the cargo. But from Berlin must come

which Germany, repeating her own of

fer as in the Frye case, must pay if she

Although Germany has refused coun-

enance to our claims that the treaty

of 1828 applies to American losses for

Frye. Under that agreement the proper

pursue when he found the Leelanaw car-

ontraband east overboard. The Amer-

can flag in 1828 was held to protest

A LAUGH OR TWO

Her Country's Need.

"An English hen has broken the

"She must have understood her coun-

Great Convenience

The visitor was being entertained by

"My father is a mounted policeman,

aid the little man, with an air of much

"Indeed " replied the visitor, "Is that

such better than being one of the po-

" Course it is!" snorted Tommy, wit!

such contempt at the lady's ignorance

Why, if there's any trouble, he can get

One on Billy.

Philadelphia the other day and inquire

Billy Sunday stopped a newsboy in

"Up one block and turn to the right,

"I'm Bill Sunday, and if you come to

my meeting tonight Ill show you the

"Aw, go on!" answered the youngster

you didn't even know the way to the

In Safe Hands.

There is a certain Ohio judge whose

wit has enlivened many a dull case. On

one occasion counsel made in his court

this statement on behalf of a plaintiff

"My client, your honor, is a most re

markable man and holds a very respon-

sible position; he is manager of a water

After a survey of the client his hot

e trusted with any amount of water."

The Feminine Instinct.

Elsie had been to the city on her first

hopping expedition, and at the last

Deeply perplexed, the generous parent

drew a sobbing little daughter into the

A Puzzling Disease.

held last summer for the first time. The

In one of the little mountain towns

had sorrowfully emptied the co

Yes, be looks like a man who coul

of somewhat bibulous appearance:

ostoffice." Boston Transcript.

"You seem a bright little fellow," sais

Sunday. "Do you know who I am?"

uent violations, that treaty

at a luncheon in Washington:

try's urgent need of shells."

ittle Tommy.

icemen who walk?"

way ever so much faster.'

the way to the postoffice.

way to heaven.

works

Philadelphia Ledger.

force.—Grand Rapids Press.

"hired men." The personal equation is

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

EXPERT ACCOUNTING.

H. S. Thompson, the supervisor from Champion, didn't mince matters in his the question of national defense. Secdiscussion of county accounting in the retary Garrison, who has been the soundcover up.

ported to have been substantially correct. In the course of his inquiry, howtownships had suffered, as had Marhe suggested that a thorough inquiry tion will come from. to determine the extent of the errors would require several months' time.

The comment by Mr. Thompson on the work of the expert accountant who cer- of first importance-whether or not contified these accounts as correct was no more caustic than it ought to have been. rection of the abuses that politics has There is only one standard to apply to fixed on the army and navy. Much expert accounting, and that is the standard of absolute correctness. It deals ing the national defense if congress by everyone except the Germans. Jack with positive quantities. If it is properly done, there can be no errors that escape observation. If there are any errors, such as have been revealed in this instance, confidence in the accounting is destroyed. No person can be expected to accept any remaining part

of it for what it appears to be. Naturally there is considerable chagrin on the board at the discovery that expert accounting did not prevent the carrying from year to year of figures that deprived Marquette of over \$2,000 with our problem of "preparedness." We that should have been paid over to it. are not on the eve of an era of militar-Naturally the board is wondering what ism, little fear of that in us, What is behas been the value of the expert ac- ing sought is only a common sense counting it has paid so much money for, view of our manifest necessities and an if it failed to uncover a discrepancy like this. Happily no question of honesty is involved. The county officials are, and have been, men of high char- ing progress in either direction. It will acter and probity. But supposing one take more than a few months' agitation of them hadn't been? The failure of to make congress see the difference beexpert accounting in the instance now tween the army and navy appropriations being dealt with suggests that he might and a public buildings pork barrel. have, by clever jugglery of figures, laid the foundation for a public scandal that would have caused widespread regret in the county. For if expert accounting failed to ascertain that the county was holding out delinquent taxes on the cities and townships, what confidence can be felt that it would have detected a cleverly concealed steal?

NEGAUNEE IN LINE.

Negaunee this week took a place with Marquette, Ironwood and Escanaba, upper peninsula cities that had already pretty large basis of truth. adopted the fulltime health officer plan, The salary that will be paid in Ne- been kept so well in hand during this gaunee is \$2,400, somewhat more than years of frightful warfare. Half a centhe aggregate outlay on health service tury ago, with such forces in the field. under the old conditions, but in return typhus, typhoid, chelera, gangrene and for the increased expenditure Negaunee other accompaniments of "glorious war" will secure adequate, rather than superficial, service. It is to the credit of shot, shell and bayonets put together. the upper peninsula that it is taking Now, on the western front, infectious a leading part in adopting methods that disease is almost unknown, and more will secure adequate protection of the than two-thirds of the eastern theater public health. It is, all things consid- has been in good sanitary condition until Middle West must not be neglected. It ered, far ahead of the lower part of the now, state in the attention it is giving to this problem, and there is now fair promise that the time is not far dis- ing of any of the chief combatants. When is at present an idea to be frowned tant when every considerable town in the war broke, any prophet would have upon. the district will be served by a full expected that had eminence to go to many officers as it now turns out, and time health officer. Mayor Begole ex- Russia. Yet the czar's troops have sufpresses the opinion that full time health fered very little from contagious disservice is perhaps the best thing Mar- eases, while Austria has had two outquette has secured in the train of com- breaks of cholera, one of small-pox, and be obtained without involving the whole mission government. It is an opinion the frightful epidemic of typhus which country in political turmoil over the that will be ratified by many other per- ravaged Serbia was caught from Aus- selection of new sites for military

ROOSEVELT TO BRYAN.

tionship because they are really con- of some such action. junctive, asserts the Grand Rapids Her-

Says Roosevelt: "Probably the worst feature of our national life is the habit of using words with no relation to facts."

is the shipbuilder, and back of the ship- pany must have at least sixty-five men fitting themselves to receive commisbuilder in the subsidized newspaper."

Roosevelt's contention. ing fleet is the product of intrigue and gree it has to absorb green recruits. A other good men if they were required, negro in a one-horse wagon containing a

rency in 1896. dized newspaper" in the United States men who naturally ought to have the he will render society a far greater greatest interest in seeing it maintained service by proceeding with its exposure than by trying to fight "naval preparedness" with slander in lieu of argu-

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Meanwhile we commend to his

PREPAREDNESS. The President is interesting himself in

light thrown on it by the claims made est man in the administration on this in behalf of the city of Marquette by subject, not excepting the President, is Mr. Higgins. Frankness was the key- busy with plans for army reorganizanote of his discussion, which was com- tion in which he is displaying a receptive mendably free of any disposition to attitude toward the views of the army experts. Even Secretary Daniels is, at Mr. Thompson, who is the chairman of last, showing signs of a realization of the committee on county officers' ac. the responsibilities of his office, and counts, had spent several days cheeking there is promise that he will heed the up Mr. Higgins' findings, which he re- call of the nation in his recommendations to the next congress. It is significant that there is much discussion in ever, he found that other cities and the newspapers of various military and naval projects, and considerable speculaquette, through having delinquent taxes | tion where the money that will be rewithheld by the county treasurer, and quired to meet the demands of the situa-

This situation, it should be noted, is not one that calls alone for the ex penditure of additional funds. What is gress can be made to see it-is the cordifficulty in getting his notes approved money could be released for strengthenwould surprise the country with a patriotic resolution to scrap the political navy yards and army posts. If we end the mischievous diversion of army and naval funds to serve political purposes, after a few years we will still be indignant because our increased ex

ares have brought us so little Meanwhile our pacifist friends need not be unduly alarmed at the signs of a budding purpose to grapple manfully efficient use of the money that is voted many, we take it, is whether to run her to meet them. Congress can be depended on to see that we make no alarm-

THE WAR PLAGUES.

There is cholera in Hungary. That much is certain, in spite of the Vienna censorship, which never has attained the automatic perfection of the Berlin machine for "doctoring" or intercepting news. One report gives the deaths from this disease as nearly 300 per week. Another account has it that both cholera the chances are that the story has a

The real marvel is that disease has would have slain more soldliers than

Another surprise is that Austria has made by all odds the worst health show-

rian prisoners. the management of pretty much every- build new military academies resolves bright penny into the empty purse, with Two leaders in American public thing else in Austria, it may be that itself at once into a political game an eye to make his daughter's heart rethought have just uttered sentiments they will assume control of the sanitary that ought to be brought into co-rela- situation. There would seem to be need

The state military authorities have been notified that all companies must ciably successful movement to arouse its howled heartbrokenly: "Fy, oh, fy, have at least sixty-five men and three officers, or the federal aid for the state organization wil be withdrawn. Irre- so willingly undergo military training Says Bryan: "Back of the big navy spective of the question of aid, a com- every summer in the reserve camps are of the south a Chautauqua meeting was to be of much military significance. At officers of the National Guard now re-And thus does Bryan aptly prove that, it is still far below what would ceive good training. Neither General especially did not understand what it be required if it was called on for seri- Leonard Wood nor General Funston is was all about. For the late secretary of state to in- ous service, and it should be borne in a West Pointer, and no two officers of Across the front of the little hotel

ompany that hasn't at least sixty-five We do not say this in depreciation of few vegetables, which he hoped to sell nen is not a company, it is merely a West Point. Its value to the country to the proprietor, as he had done or large party of armed men. Between the is not to be overestimated. But it needs former occasions. But when he saw the antagonism of the unions and the lack incumber the country with the cost of seized with fright and would not go into of support by the business interests the building new training institutions for the building or even get out of his wagis no small undertaking for a small city. is needed to strengthen our defenses old fellow inquired nervously, The hostility of the unions is more understandable than the apathy of the business and industrial interests. Yet we have abundant testimony that it is the latter who, in no small measure, the companies up to the proper strength. When employes are penalized for memsubsidy is for the late secretary to bership by unpatriotic bosses, and either debase his own good faith even more have to forego the badly needed camp than he would have debased our cur- training or hazard their jobs, surely there is much to be desired in the at-If Bryan knows of one single "subsi- titude toward the militia of the very

Sixty sea-going steel ships, aggregating 288,701 gross tons, are now being built in American shipyards. This is thoughtful and eloistered contemplation the heaviest tonnage ever under conthe words used by the Sage of Oyster struction in this country at one time, There is no reason to suppose that American shipyards will go out of business when the war closes. If we bring to shipbuilding the same genius and energy we have taken into other lines of busicompetitors; and the destruction of merchant ships in this war is so great that there will be a good demand for such vessels for a long time to come.

in a high state of effectiveness.

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sunk in the south Atlantic by the Eit ! Friedrich, in which Germany admitted T. R. says he is willing to back any good man for President, and no doubt be error and contends only for settlement can put his finger any minute right on in prize court instead of by direct the man.-Detroit Free Press.

A Chicago graft trial is making great feature of a "Red Book of Suck ers," Presumably a copy of the Chicago City Directory,-Grand Rapids Press.

Another of the changes wrought the war is seen when one reads that the gunners of the Czar's armies are being trained by Japanese.—Detroit News. A Chicago woman sold her husband for

\$500; and the other women are wonder ing what husband in the world is worth that much.-Lansing State Journal. President Wilson seems to have

If the British order against treating can be enforced it is likely to make merely spend more money and fail to tectotalers out of some who are now among her heaviest drinkers.-Saginaw

Conrier-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS

By this time, probably, one enemy more or less doesn't matter to the Kais er -Cleveland Leader.

The Kaiser failed to state in his latest note whether or not he will permit surf-bathing on this side of the Atlantic. New York Evening Sun.

The question we have put up to Gerwar on the European or the American plan.—Columbia State.

The Georgia legislature has adopted a rule that no member shall be allowed to enter the hall while intoxicated. Georgia is a prohibition state.—Milwau kee Evening Wisconsin.

The only thing that keeps almost any two Mexican revolutionary leaders from coming to a satisfactory agreement i the fact that one of them isn't dead,

EDITORIAL OPINION

No New Academies.

There has been some ill-considered talk lately of the establishment of nev and smallpox are raging in Galicia, and military academies for the training of army officers. In view of the comparatively scant attendance at West Point, which is open to the youth of every state in the Union, this talk seems premature and suggestive of a hysterical condition of mind which hould be controlled. Some of the Washington correspondents have even credited Secretary Garrison with a plan to institute a second West Point on the Pacific coast, but we cannot believe that he will go quite so far in his recommendations to the next congress. Un official enthusiasts demand a national military academy for the South, as well as one for California, and, of course, the new militry academies were founded there would be a demand for new naval acadmies. The political impetus this movement would receive is obvious, It West Point might train twice as the resources of the naval academy at Annapolis are not overtaxed.

The army already feels the need of more officers, of course, but they can academies and obscuring the present serious questions of state with new tents of her small purse. Coming home Since German officers have taken over political wrinkles. For the proposal to on the train her father slyly slipped a which might detract the attention of joice. Then, behind the shelter of his members of congress from more press- paper, he watched his daughter until ing business. This country must be she chanced to open the purse. protected, if it is ever threatened with

war, by its citizens. There is a widespread and apprea shelter of his arms, until at length she citizens to the need of preparing them- didn't I 'pend it!"-Lippincott's. selves for military duty. The graduates and undergraduates of universities who round the town, but the older negroes sinuate that the great contemporary mind that a company is made ineffective for a considerable time in the defective fo

no rival or auxiliary at present. To banner with its ominous word he was -Youth's Companion.

What an Obliging Dentist. The patient writhed in the chair, An

The willingness of the unemployed to ger made his face crimson, but the settle down to work has been imcontribute to the difficulty of keeping pugned by reports that scores of farm rubber dam in his mouth prevented jobs go begging at federal employment speech.

> The local bureau offers an explanation. Numerous young men, dispatched to Michigan farms, found conditions unbearable and returned to tell storics which discouraged others from taking a nes of profanity that fairly sizzled, "Is that how you feel?" asked the den The problem of farm employment is ist, sympathetically, almost exactly that of obtaining women for household work in the city. Skill

The patient nodded his head. "Well, keep your eyes on the card. I'll soon be through."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not Quite.

the one she has been used to?" "No," replied the truthful suitor, "for there will be no grumpy father to come is kicking over trifles and swearing at natters in general. There will be no nother to scold her from morning to night for wasting time merely because she wants to be neat. There will be no hig brother to abuse her for not doing half of his work, and no little brother to make enough noise to drive her crazy when her head aches. There won't be

LOWER STATE NOTES

I can help it."—Boston Journal.

MARSHALL-It became known that possible for Americans to understand why the vessel was sent to her doom. nection with paving and the purchase of equipment. Mayor Reniger refused to the reason for repeating an act which make a statement of any kind othe the imperial foreign office has admitted than that he had asked the city atto be indefensible, and damages for torney to take the necessary legal steps.

expects to remain upon friendly terms the Lusitania disaster, it accepted that occument as hinding in the case of the course for the German commander to be submitted to a popular vote. ying contraband would be to order the OWOSSO-Charles Coleman, who dis-

in the inquest into the death of Wil- badly demolished. the vessel flying it regardless of the character of the goods it covered. And liam Potter, and for whom a warrant odd as it may appear from these frewas issued later, charging him with the murder of Potter, was brought to Co. unna by Sheriff Siscoe, of Gladwin county. Coleman was trailed by the heriff and two deputies who found him n Midland county. Coleman was a boarder at William Potter's home at the time of the finding of the dead body of the latter. Evidence in the inquest Secretary of Agriculture Houston said indicated that Potter was a victim of strychnine poisoning. world's record by laying 288 eggs in a

he burden of proof on the owner of company. anyproperty declared unsafe by the state ire marshal. Commissioner Winship ave that if the test case is successful n extensive campaign against danger us buildings wil be carried on throughut the state.

MUSKEGON-That the steamer East and's turning over on her side was prob bly the result of the boat's ballast beng so lightened that it would be able to make a faster trip, and that such a curse had frequenty been followed so that the craft might beat ships with which it frequently raced in the run rom Chicago to St. Joseph, Mich., is the assertion of Captain John A. Nelon, of the local coast guard station, who says such a fate was not in any vay a great surprise for marine men who knew the Eastland as a wobbly eraft that jerked from side to side to most threatening manner at times when the sea was running heavily, or n a body from one side to the other. the nurse. on board suddenly sweep to one side.

WHY SHOULD SHE?

A clever New York girl, finding a nan's arm about her waist, held it firmin place and screamed. Several men

AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE Margyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish

and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

UPPER PENINSULA

Robbed of \$70.

Hugh Emmit of Blaney is in Manistique mourning the loss of \$70, which task of maintaining a military company officers at a time when so much money on. When the proprietor appeared the was removed from his person while he "What was sleeping in his home Monday night. in a practical way would be the height, disease is you-all quarantined for, boss?" Emmit went to Manistique as soon as he discovered his loss and reported the robbery to the police.

Will Saw Cut at Menominee.

The closing down of the J. W. Wells company's sawmill at Dunbar will mean that the cut in that section will be sent The dentist stepped quickly into his to Menominee to be sawed. The Dunbar laboratory and came back with a plac- plant was closed when the engine drive ard which he hung up on the wall high wheel broke and the machine was Journal enough to be seen by the patient in his wrecked. The fact that the windows of semi-recumbent position. On the card the mill are being boarded up is takwere printed in bold type half a dozen en at Dunbar to mean that the closing of the mill was permanent.

Will Provide Athletic Field.

In order that there may be an athletic field adjoining the high school, the Manistique board of education has decided to sell the houses on Maple street, north of the high school building. The high school has always been seriously handicapped for playgrounds and an athletic "Young man," inquired her father ield. As the property on which these sternly, "will you give her a home like houses stand is owned by the board of education, it is thought that the bene fits from an athletic field and home and make every one miserable by play ground would be of more value than the rent which the property brings. As soon as the houses are moved, the board of education will ask for bids for the construction of an up-to-date athletic field.

Speeder Fined. Clyde Edwards pleaded guilty to

charge of violating the city speed laws, any younger sister to insist on reading on July 22, and paid a fine of \$7 in jussome trashy novel while she does all the tice court at Manistique. This was the work. She will not have with me a fifth prosecution at Manistique this store, home like she has been used to, not if month under the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles. Morton Miller, who was arrested at the same time and ordered to appear before court failed to show up at the appointed time He will be brought before the court as soon as possible and his case dealt with Mayor Orrie J. Reniger consulted with The case against John Swanson has been City Attorney James Mackay about adjourned for a few days until an inasking Circuit Judge North to call a vestigation is made. Mr. Swanson claims grand jury to investigate certain trans- that his car was in the garage on the actions of the common council in cou- day when it is alleged he broke the

Auto Struck by Street Car.

John Axelson, of Menominee, and his daughter, mulda, narrowly escaped seri-DETROIT-The contract for the pur- ous injuries when the automobile which hase of the Detroit United railway by be was driving was hit in the rear by the city has been approved by the board street car, near Ogden avenue, Mr. Axel of railway commissioners. The contract son was driving to Marinette when be provides that the city pay for the prop- observed an automobile coming. A man erty from earnings from the street car stepped in front of his car and to let system and that the city assume the him pass, Mr. Axelson slowed up on the mortgage liabilities up to the amount street railway tracks. He did not think of the purchase price, which shall be another street car was approaching, as fixed by the circuit judges of Wayns there was one coming from Dunlap county. The purchase proposition will square. The street car hit the autoraising the front of the car about six feet in the air. The car hit some timber, which saved the occupants from be appeared after having been subpoenaed ing thrown into the river. The car was

Realty Sells at Manistique.

transactions in Manistique during the present year took place this week. Both involved the mirchase of houses and lots and although the considerations were not given out, it is hinted that they totaled upwards of \$7,000. The first of these is the purchase by Norman W. Fox of the house and lot on Oak street, formerly owned by H. F. Barton, who re-LANSING-Condemnation proceedings cently moved to California. This is, agianst the building owned by W. A. indeed, one of the best residences in the Newton at Michigan and Grand avenues city. The other transaction was the here will be started in a few days by sale of the E. F. Darsaw residence on State Fire Mrshal Winship, according to Walnut street to J. G. Roberts of Maris statement recently. The action is quette, Mr. Roberts is now head electo be a test case under the new state trician for the Chemical Iron company. aw giving the state fire marshal au- of America, but will resign on August 1 hority to condemn buildings consic- to come to this city and take a position red a fire menace. The new law places with the Manistique Light and Power

Just Missed the Eastland. Four minutes saved the life of Miss

Margaret Dumouchelle, daughter of Mr. and Mr. John Dumouchelle, 607 Grand venue, Menominee, last Saturday. The girl, who is a nurse in Chicago, with an employe of the Western Electric com pany, had planned on going on the illated Eastland, which turned over in the hicago river Saturday morning, sending 1,200 or more persons to their end Just think how good God was to me, says the girl in her letter to her parents in which she describes the scenes as 'horrible," Miss Dumouchelle had been given a day off by her patient and she with her friend decided to take the Eastland on an outing trip. They were late Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am getting to the docks, owing to car trouoles and while they were working their vay through the throng the gang planks were lifted. "In four more minutes we would have been aboard the boat and when the passengers on board moved would have probably gone down," says She tells her story in he Captain Nelson has frequently seen own excited way as follows: 'Dear Folks: the craft himself when its ballast Just a few lines to let you know that was so light that it swayed from side was not on the Eastland, but as near to to side and plainly showed that it was it as I cared to be. I was late four not down deep enough in the water to minutes of being on board when they avert an accident, should the passengers pulled up the planks. Just as they did all the people rushed on one side o the boat, and in a short time it turned over, and oh! I can't tell you the sights, I was just about sick all day, but now think only how good God was to me for making us miss the boat. Oh, mother and father it was terrible! the same subway car then dragged was off today and Joe and I thought he unfortunate man into the aisle and a pienic would be nice. I was a little late and believe me, I was glad after the boat turned, and just think I am here on earth yet. I will write later and tell you of the sights I saw, or you might read the papers, for they tell Munising ... 8:05 am Isbpening .11:15 am and tell you of the sights I saw, or you them just as they were. I am still exrited, but have sense to still feel that

WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF.

God saved my life by making me late

was pretty close to death, but I am

a pretty live dead one. With love to

you all, and no boat rides for mine,

will close, Margaret.

Every woman owes it to herself to keep in good health. No one can reasonably be expected to maintain a cheerful disposition when half sick. Indiges tion and constipation are two of the most common ills to which women are subject and fortunately are easily cured Mrs H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa., writes, "Last summer I was advised by a rattle Lake 10:14 am friend to try Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion and constipation This medieine not only cured me of these disorders but toned up my whole system and that my health has been better than for Munising ... 6:55 am Princeton .. 9:55 am years since taking them." For sale by All Dealers.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell toy. WANTED-Competent maid for general housework, Mrs. Frank Jenks, 619 Spruce St. 7-27-tf

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 Mining 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

for coming season's rush

Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 7-24-6t WANTED-Piano, Phone 232 and give 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 Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

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

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

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; theroughly overhauled, all vital parts renewed. Good as new. Single cylinder, upright engine, chain drive, electric horn.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range, Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-ff

Speed 60 miles. Inquire of J. H. Vidland Hotel Marquette. 7-24-1f

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS.

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MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS.

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Copper Country

PLAN TO GIVE BOYS

Houghton County Businessmen Aim to Provide Everything

But Gymnasium.

outside of the district served by the Calumet Y. M. C. A., to inaugurate a direction of the Y. M. C. A.

The plan is to give to boys as many as possible of the advantages of the Y M. C. A. without an actual association or building. A building with gymnasium and club rooms will be all that is lacking in the boys' work.

That the work has been a success in Michigan is shown by a comprehensive article recently in Detroit Saturday Night. From this article the following paragraphs have been taken:

For thirty years the association has been studying the problems of the small town, and out of its experience has deboys to work with men and boys, using Tuesday morning. as a basis the natural gang spirit. These

"But you can never do anything with the Young Men's Christian Association no matter which town wins. In either Tamber and National Finnish abrupt good-bye he left the office.

Buildings Only Secondary.

"Your town is no worse than hundreds of others in Michigan," continued the secretary, turning again to the editor. "It is only after many a sorry experience that the association has determined that buildings and equipment are of secondary importance in successful work with boys. One city association recently offered \$2,400 a year to the man who would establish a permanent work with boys outside its building. Some of our national leaders are saying that the coming association will be modeled on small numbers, instead of the masses, paign, using but little equipment.

"I know from personal experience that equipment is of secondary importance. my home town raised \$400, rented a room, and put boxing gloves, dumb bells, a punching bag and other equipment inwas filled with boys every night. Then we all tired of it, and hardly one of its The late Mr. Dennison was wellknown went near the place. Soon afterward it in Hancock, where he had visited often, was shut up. There are many groups He made his home in Ishpeming for

Y, BUT NO BUILDING State Secretary C. L. Rowe, of the badly with an axe on July 6. county work department and others who! At the time it was stated by perhaps by the study of sons supposed to be acquainted with cannot do individually and independently, an axe blade.

The trained expert called to the field is Cario seemed properly indignant at Announcement was made a few days resident forces. Twenty-five or thirty for the woman on his complaint, Whethago of the appointment of business and business and professional men compose er calmer reflection brought his natural professional men of Houghton county, an executive committee outlining a chivalry to the surface or whether the the churches and the schools work harcounty boys' work campaign under the moniously, while co-operating sub-com- but he yesterday refused to appear mittees and leaders of groups, all volunteers, are trained and directed by the tion was called in Justice Little's county secretary. To his aid he summons state officials, professors from the Michigan Agricultural College, the University of Michigan and other state institutions, as well as state and international association experts. .

FIREMEN ARE IN AMITY.

Houghton and Hancock Delegates to Go to Manistique Together.

Arrangements were completed yestertermined that machinery can never do day by the Houghton and Hancock fire the work of men. But it has evolved an- departments for a special car on the other plan, now working with remark. South Shore to carry the joint delegaable success. An expert trains men and tion to the Manistique tournament next

This arrangement shows that while gangs meet once a week with their vol- Houghton and Hancock, as municipaliunteer leaders, each having its own ties, are putting up a somewhat strenuphysical, mental, social and spiritual ac- ous rivalry for the honor of entertaining the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association in 1916, the firemen are on boys unless you have a roomful f stuff amicable terms and are willing to join to the national conventions of the Finto attract them," fumed the doctor. "If in and make the tournament a success, will plan for that for our town, why I'll event the firemen from either side of give and give liberally, I haven't any the lake are willing, at any time now, boys of my own either," and with an as always, to come to the assistant of

ence and fun act.

Both Houghton and Hancock are sue will be approved.

FORMER A. O. H. DIGNITARY.

Wellknown in Mancock.

LORENZO CARIO'S CHIVALRY? Woman Who Wielded Age.

Lorenzo Cario, of Edgemere, is either very chivalrous or very discreet. In though the latter cut him up pretty State Secretary C. L. Rowe, of the badly with an axe on July 6.

the small town's needs and problems the facts that Mrs. Manfreda became declare that organization with the coun- insensed because Cario, who was one of ty as the unit is natural, business-like her boarders, intended to move, and Fish yesterday afternoon, "and I called the Houghton County Traction company and practical, and provides large re- that, in her rage, she perpetrated the to the captain that the boat was going extend its East Houghton line that sources which permit communities to vicious assault that left Cario with to tip over. Captain Pederson remark- far? accomplish by co-operation what they gaping wounds in head and back from ed that everything was all right and not There is an opportunity for analysis

assisted by the volunteered services of the time and a warrant was sworn out what happened has already been told in street railway extension, because apcounty policy under which the homes, exact facts would not be particularly creditable to Cario has not appeared against the woman when her examina-

> There is a suspicion that discretion was the compelling motive, as Mrs. Manfreda had secured Cario's arrest on an assault charge and her defense in the examination would be that she was defending herself with an axe against iis advances.

> Cario, in the meantime, pleaded guilty to simple assault and he paid the ustice a fine of \$5 and the costs. The ase is closed.

FINNISH CONVENTION AT SOO. Hancock Delegate Returns from Gathering in Canadian City.

Edward Johnson, of Hancock, has returned from Sault Ste. Marie. Ont .. where he attended the business meeting of the Finnish Temperance Press association. The association publishes the Paivahelti, Siirtolainen and Raittius-Temperance associations.

The most important question to b considered by the temperance associathe other when there is a call for help. bodies. When the question was subtions is the consolidation of the two Friendship will cease only when it mitted to the delegates the vote to apcomes to securing pledges from delegates at Manistique. This promises to mendations to the convention was manibe a contest that will make a Cornish mous. The recommendations will be wrestling tournament look like a sil- brought in before the convention ends. There seems to be no doubt that the is-

sending delegates of businessmen, in ad-dition to the department delegates, to association Mr. Johnson and A. W. Harhelp on the cause of their town. Man- vela, of Duluth, were re-elected to the istique will be reached next Tuesday board of directors. Mr. Johnson won night and on Wednesday night the con- over Mr. Harvela on the first ballot, vention will vote on the convention 232 to 18, and Mr. Harvela then defeated town for 1916, giving the two delegates A. J. Lamminmaki, 175 to 95. It was ing properties. This means a monthly the country plan, a leader working with twenty-four hours of a whirlwind cam- voted to increase the directorate to payroll of at least \$1,275,000, a low

When I was a boy, the business men of Late Matt Dennison, of Montana, Was | Conrad Mattson resigned as chairman and the payment will run closer to Matt Dennison, sixty-eight years of convention voted to consolidate the Sirto it. For six or seven weeks the room age, died in Butte recently. He is sur- tolainen and Raittiuslehti. Authority day numbers of the publications whenever it sees fit.

The copper country delegates will ask of men in Michigan towns who would several years and had been a state offi- the convention, which meets every two be glad to have you take off their hands cer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, years, to hold its next session in the copper country. J. H. Jasberg returned vesterday morning from the Soo after attending the convention for two days. Mr. Jasberg says it is the largest convention in the history of the association. Several hundred persons were expected for the two closing days

Professor Mustonen is at the Soo with a large chorus to give concerts each evening this week. From the Soo the chorus will leave for a tour of the Middle West and will not return to the copper country until the latter part of next

IN THE JUNGLES OF SOUTH RANGE Monster Snake is Shot on the Main Street of the Village.

A monster snake, relatively so at least, was shot on the main street of

a shot gun. two snakes escaped from the den of poisonous reptiles maintained by Tillie, the beautiful snake charmer, and no trace of them was found. Yesterday One of the snakes exhibited sufficient barrels. The snake, a white snake, It is said that the other snake, which s still beneath the sidewalk, is a rattler, though nobody, as yet, has heard him rattle. A number of hunters are hoping to bag the remaining varmint.

Tag Day Brings Good Will Farm Treasury a Total of \$1,302.

COPPER COUNTRY CHARITY.

The copper country evidently recog nizes that charity is the greatest of the virtues, at least it recognizes that there s a deal of pleasure in the practice of this virtue, judging from the report made | Paul Fak and George Mihelica Fined for yesterday by Mrs. J. L. Denaldson, superintendent if Good Will Farm, on the eccipts from the recent tag day enter-

The grand total received by the farm

The tag day enterprise was spread over considerable territory and for a period of several days so that it was not possible to get an early report on the sale of tags. For example, the triends of the farm in the south range towns, delayed for some time after the actual Paul admitted their guitt and paid a fine tag day because they wanted to make and costs amounting to \$20 each. their canvass following the payday period at the Copper Range Consolidated

WERE IN EASTLAND DISASTER, Injured Man Rotuses to Appear Against Three Former Residents of Hubbell Houghton Enthusiast Would Use the Arrive With Details.

Philip Fish, Edward Jenks and "Sailor" Marcotte, formerly of Hubbell, have areither event he refused yesterday to rived to visit with relatives there. The servations touching the future of the the equipment they have found useless, appear as complaining witness against trio were passengers in the excursion game in the copper country, is bearing and which is now covered with debt and Mrs. Caterina Manfreda, of Edgemere, steamer Eastland, which turned turtle A reader, who is one of the modes in the Chicago river last Saturday, the personages who dislikes publicity, but accident resulting in the loss of more is really fond of the national recreathan a thousand lives.

"Jenks and I were on the upper deck "Why not establish a baseball park to become frightened. Once the boat in this suggestion. The reporter lays started to list she never righted and aside for the nonce the question of the

was attached to one of the stacks and pitcher to explain why he lost the base turning around I found Jenks at my ball game, side. It seemed as though there were County Clerk Kaiser thinks the sug a half hundred people clinging to this gestion a good one. He believes the piece of rope, which was only about 10 sands could be converted into an adefeet long. Others in the river grabbed quate ball park with little expense. The nold of us and in this way a number of lisle Royale management is always willpersons were saved. We were in the water about five minutes. Marcotto was is another part of the boat."

Mr. Fish has made his home in Chi- to put up a little money. cago for the last five years, Mr. Jenks s a stenographer in the employ of the Western Electric company. Marcotte is emembered in the copper country as an everal different teams in the county. The three young men, were on their acations and intended to go to Michgan City in the Eastland and then pro eed by rail to the copper country.

LABOR INSPECTORS COMING.

Will Learn if State 54-Hour Law is Being Observed.

Mrs. Mary Cicardin and Miss Elizabeth Moran, assistants to James V. Cunningham state labor commissioner, are expected to arrive in the copper country soon. No date is set, but they are now on a visit of inspection that 'The commissioner is distributing pamphlets calling attention to the 54-hour law

The payday in the copper country on July 31 will be a record-breaker, the largest distribution of money in the district since the twice-a-month law went

It is estimated that seventeen thouand men are now employed at the mines and the mills, the surface workings and the shops of Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties' mineleven members, instead of seven. The estimate. On the ordinary payday a new directors are A. J. Lammipmaki, Al- total of more than \$630,000 will be paid fred Laakso, K. Ojajarvi and Frank the mining companies' employes but Mattson. Their terms are for one year. July 31 will be a three-week payday of the board and John Mattinen, of Cle-quet, was elected to succeed him. The trammers are making bigger money right now than ever before while all of the company account men are making suffiwas given the board to issue special holi- cient to provide them with an excellent living. In consequence the district is enjoying the greatest prosperity right new of its history.

Most companies have, of comse, brought their pay rates back to the lach level of before the strike and, in many cas s, are paying higher than over before. There is no scarcity either he mining locations of the district.

This year will add more new produces to the Lake Superior list than any previous year, copper mining men be-

Indications are that Lake and South Lake will both become producers of considerable note this year, while Franklin will enter the large tonnage class with n two weeks. Hancock Consolidated will, before the close of the year, be sending better than 1,000 tons of rock to the mills daily. New Arcadian is carrying on a plan of exploration and levelopment work but should also commence producing on a limited scale this year. Houghton copper will become a South Range Wednesday. The snake producer to some extent, although nor was killed by Oscar Wanhainen with a heavy one, for this mine is still in the early stages of development. Vic When the Heinz & Beckman shows toria will become a heavy producer this were in South Range a few weeks ago | year. The management feels that at least after years of discouraging work, results now are such as to warrant the expenditure of large sums to put the mine into shape for a greatly increased the pair of snakes were found under the output. The work has already been sidewalk in front of the Star theater. started. Winona has been producing for years, of course, but never on curiosity to thrust his head through a large scale. This year should see Win hole and Wahainen let him have both on step into the third line of producers of Lake copper. The company is mak measured five feet, five inches in length. ing a good profit on every pound o copper manufactured. Mass Consolidat ed has already taken a place with the notable producers and in doing so attracted the attention of the whole cor per world. Maas, is doing better every month and is also a big money earns right now. LaSalle, while producing a the rate of 400 to 500 tons of roc daily, is developing in a manner which will permit a considerable increase of rock tonnage.

> IN THE JUSTICE COURT. Disturbing Christening

Paul Fak, George Mihelich and Switar Jurili, of Trimountain, attended a christening at that place on Sunday, July 18, and as a result of this Paul and George were up before Justice Bartanen, at South Range, Wednesday afternon to answer a charge of assault and hattery preferred by Switar. The attack took place at the christening, which was rather a lively gathering. George and

iod at the Copper Range Consolidated mines. Similar delays were considered expedient by other sections so that it was not possible to make the report earlier.

Mrs. Donaldson expresses the gratitude of the association and of the children in its charge. She says that the copper country's big heart is giving expression to itself constantly for the benefit of these homeless "kids" but that this one is particularly gratifying. In the meantime the association is making repairs and improvements at the farm home, the most important work at present being the rebuilding of the heating plant.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred deliars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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SUGGESTS BALL PARK SITE. Isle Royale Sands.

Yesterday's publication of a reminis cent story on baseball, with a few ob-

tion, makes this suggestion:

when the boat commenced to list," said on the Isle Royale Mill sands and have

proaching the manager of a traction "When we were thrown into the wa- company with a suggestion for expendi ter I grabbed hold of a small rope that ture is somewhat akin to asking a

> ing to make concessions looking to the comfort of the general public and there are a few fans who might be induced

"Doozy Bill" McNabb was asked about it. "That would make a crackin" good ball yard," he said, "I've played here. I'm for it. I'm for any kind of amateur hockey player, appearing with a Houghton park if it will only give a a little baseball."

STATE DEPOSITS GAIN \$34,166,944

Report of Eanks and Trust Companies for the Year Is Filed.

Lansing, July 29. The remarkable in rease in the business of the state banks will take them to all parts of the state. and trust companies, which began a year igo, continues unabated,

On the call from Banking Commission regulating the employment of girls and er Merrick as of May 1 of this year the irms showed an increase of deposits, both savings and commercial, of \$18, 000,000, as compared with the report of Inne 30, 1914

By the call of Commissioner Merrick n June 23 of this year, they showed the remarkable gain in deposits in not mite two months of \$15,801,737,23, or a gain over June 30, 1914, of \$54,166,944.08. These figures are given in a report is aned today by Commissioner Merrick t shows the deposits are piling up at in enormous rate in Michigan, while othr portions of the country are said to

while there has been a corresponding increase in loans in the same comparative periods, the loans drop far below the discounts, and since the May 1 report there is an actual decrease in the savings accounts loans and discounts.

The total of deposits, exclusive of possible for the quarter of the year.

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n the aggregate business was \$16,812.

The loan comparison with the May report shows: Loans and discounts (commercial), increase \$5,768,018; loans and discounts (savings), decrease \$1, of skilled miners or laborers at any of 336,555; bonds and mortgages (commer cial), increase \$2,917,778; bonds and mortgages (savings), increase \$3,164,377;

total increase, \$10,513,618. Compared with the May 1 report, com-



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The success last Saturday of our distribution through the stores named below of our regular 20c novelty Trial Bottles of Rieger's new Flower Drops perfume for 10 cents was sensational. On account of the remarkable interest shown by the ladies, we have extended our special introductory offer, You have another chance tomorrow to get

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The Rexall Store Ishpeming, Mich. Jones' Drug Store, Marquette, Mich. Stafford Drug Co., The Rexall Store, Front and Main Sts. Marquette, Mich. J. E. O'Donoghue, The Rexall Store,

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nercial deposits have gained \$10,574,080, southpaw from Kalamazoo, Mich., pitched thile savings accounts were boosted \$5. 27,657, or a total of \$15,801,737.

gan state banks and trust companie on June 23 was \$86,917,114, or 22.03 per ent, the cash reserve amounting to \$26. 62, 306, or 6.75 per cent. This makes total reserve carried over and above the banking law of \$23,556,030

Based on savings deposits of \$239,826,-244 the law requires the bond and mortgage investment of at least \$117,632,956. These requirements are exceeded by \$48; 066,577

Since the first of January this year Washington, nine new state banks have been organ. Washington. ized; ten have increased their capital stock, and three have voted to, but not vet done so. One bank went into voluntary liquidation, while four applica tions to organize have been approved by the banking department.

STEEL TRADE IMPROVES.

New York, July 29.—The quarterly report of the United States Steel corpora-tion covering the period ended June 30, reflects a decided improvement in the

This compares with total earnings for the preceding quarter of \$12457,809. The net income was \$29,311,584 and the balance, after deduction for interest on bonds and premium on bonds redeemable under sinking funds, was \$13,572,564. For the first quarter of the year the

balance was \$915,058.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Baseball

American League. Washington New York St. Louis Cleveland Philadelphia National League.

Philadelphia Brooklyn Pittsburg Chicago New York St. Louis Cincinnati

Federal League.

American Association. udianapolis Minneapolis Kansas City Louisville . . . Cleveland

> WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

Chleago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia. National League. Boston at Chicinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at 8t. Louis.

Federal League. Newark at St. Paul. American Association. Milwankee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Cleveland.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 7: New York, 6.

second, and a moment later Barney, another colt, over ran second on Bowmau's single and was out. In the ninth, with men on third and second and one out, Maisel lined to Cohb. Boone thought it was a hit and was easily doubled off second.

The President of the School is ex-Justwas easily doubled off second.

St. Louis, 5: Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, July 29.—81. Louis wasted only one of its seven hits off Bressler to day and defeated Philadelphia. Koob, a A building, Detroit.

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1. Washington, July 29.—Washington won a ten-inuing pitchers' battle from Cleveland here today. Johnson, after being struck out by Walker in his first three trips to the plate, hit to deep center with one on and two out in the tenth, winning his own

Score: R. H. E. Teveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 8 0 Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 9 2 Washington 01000000000012292

Batteries: Walker and O'Neill; Johnson and Ainsmith. Two-base hit Johnson, Washington. Three-base hit Gandil,

Boston Chicago game postponed because of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 10-7; Cincinnati, 5-6, Cincinnati, July 29 - Pitcher Ragan won two games for Boston here today from Cin-cinnati. The first game was an easy vic-tory for Boston, but the second was an uphfil fight. Cincinnati having a five-run

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, July 29. Griher was hit freely today, while Mayer was a puzzle for the locals and Philadelphia won. Each of the visitors' extra base hits paved the way for

Score:

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 ... 3 11 0 81 Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 ... 1 4 0 Batteries: Mayer and Killifer: Griner, Perdue and Gonzalez. Two-base hits—Long. Snyder (2), St. Louis: Crayath, Philadelphia. Three base hits—Whitted, Beckerer Philadelphia.

er, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 2.

Pittsburg, July 29. Pittsburg defeated Brocklyn here today, the locals winning a the fifth, when three runs were scored, Wagner in the eighth hit for a home run with the bases full. Score:

Ercoklyn 100010000 B. H. E.

Pittsburg . 10003004x S 9 1

Batteries . Pfeffer and McCarty; Kantlehner and Gibson, Two-base hifs Wheat,
Myers, Brocklyn. Home run Wagner,

Pittsburrg

Chicago New York game postponed be-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3: Baltimore, 0. Second game; Pittsburg, 5: Baltimore, 2. St. Louis, 8: Newark, 11. Eleven in-Kansas City, 0; Brooklyn, 4, Chicago, 1; Buffalo, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

folumbus, 1; Milwankee, 2. Cleveland St. Paul game postponed; rain. DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW.

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theoretical and practical elements of a

The three years' course in the Detroit New York, July 29. Stupid baserunning by two of the local players enabled betroit to defeat New York here today. The Yankees were five runs behind when they went to bot in the eighth. They had three runs in, two on the bases and none out, when Steen relieved Boland. Baker then caught Layden, a young pinch runner, asieep at second, and a moment later Barney, another as instructors. Self-supporting students are assisted in obtaining amployment by tice of the Supreme Court of Michigan

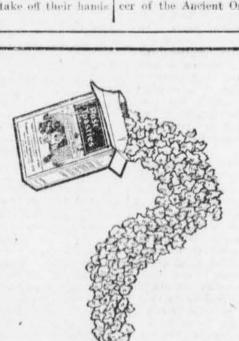
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Did You Ever Notice

PREACHER, ACCUSED OF MURDER 45 YEARS AGO. IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Covington, Ga., July 29.-Rev. W. H eCart has been acquitted in superior for any length of time should be perourt here on the charge of having murmitted to start out with \$112 in his ered Monroe Smith, a neighbor, forty-

ve vears ago, McCart fled immediately after the ooting in 1879 and was arrested upor is return recently from Hawaii, where e had been a missionary. He was the hief witness in his own defense, de claring that Smith had struck his mother and had threatened to kill him.

EARNS \$112 IN PRISON HAS "GOOD TIME" FOR A WEEK, THEN GOES BACK Howard Spaulding of Chicago, Saturday.

Detroit, July 29.-With \$112 which he arned during the lifteen months he was from the nuptials. n inmate of the Ionia reformatory conard Lippman, fifty-two, educated nd a lecturer, started out to enjoy life week ago. Wednesday morning he as arrested for violation of his parole and will be returned to the reforma-

"I've certainly had a fine time," was opman's calm remark to detectives. Fifteen months ago Lippman forged a stoxicated at the time. Upon convicn he was sentenced to from two to urteen years in Ionia prison. At the formatory he had charge of the prison

agazine club. Lippman, according to his own story d a week of carousal with the mone irned by overtime work in prison. Esorted by women, sometimes three at a ne, he visited the popular cafes. Cor age bouquets, costing \$2, were among

iis expenditures. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. His first act after arriving in De

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been familiar to Miss Barker from childhood were remembered. eck in a Kalamazoo saloon. He was BATHING SKIRTS TO COME WITHIN THREE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 29,-One seen settled definitely and beyond any

ength of the bathing skirt.

bathing beach, has promulgated an order street Wednesday morning. The jury

"Every bathing skirt worn upon the bis morning in Tonella's undertaking Atlantic beach must not be shorter than room s. hree inches above the knee of the vearer," says the ukase.

It applies with equal force, Beach Diector Bossert said, to tall girls and hort sisters. A tape measure has been idded to the equipment of beach head-

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Egg Plant

Cucumbers

Cauliflower

New Beets

Lettuce

Celery

Parsley

Radishes

New Carrots

New Turnips

WHERE CLEANLINESS IS

PARAMOUNT

+++++++++++++++++++++++

Pie Plant

McLean's Grocery

601 North Third Street

roit from Ionia was to spend \$45 for

lothes. He contracted a bill of \$85 at

he Tuller which is unpaid. He lived

"I am sorry for Lippman," said one of

him back to Ionia. "I don't believe that

a man, who has been confined in prison

pocket. It is too great a temptation."

INVITES SERVANTS TO

Laporte, Ind., July 29.- Not only has

Miss Catherine Barker, heiress to \$30,

teen-year-old girl in the world, invited

her servants and farmhands to attend

ner wedding at Harbor Point, Mich., to

but she has sent many of them checks

to cover their expenses going to and

000,000 and said to be the richest nine

WEDDING; PAYS FARES

the prison officers who was here to take

carefree for a week and left penniles

for the reformatory.

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Radishes

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Rockyfords ±

Bananas

Oranges 3

Apples

Cauliflower

Today's weather: Probably Showers Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n 72 degrees; noon 71; 7 p. m. 70; nighest 77 degrees; lowest 64.

J. H. Primeau, Jr., left yesterday for

Robert Mooney of Ontonagon was

larquette visitor yesterday. St. Paul's guild will meet this after soon at 2:30 o'clock at Guild hall. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Handford of

Detroit are guests at the home of H. F

Miss Alice Fountain of this city is pending two weeks in Negaunee visit-

Miss Elsie Biscomb of Calumet is a uest at the home of J. M. Biscomb of

East Hewitt avenue, P. G. Teeple will arrive this morning from Seattle, where he attended the na-

tional convention of the Shriners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandberg and son of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Connell of 117 West Ohio

A party of ten boys from the Sosaagaming camp left yesterday afternoon or Michigamme, where they will camp

visiting relatives in the city for the past month, left yesterday morning for her Miss Helen Anderson of Minneapolis

Mrs. James McCall, who has been

Minn., arrived yesterday noon and will be the guest of Miss Edna Lindstrom of N. Fourth street Mrs. P. J. McNulty, Mrs. Danie

aughan, Mrs. John Deegan and Mrs Thomas Shea left Wednesday for Duluth, where they will visit. Miss Edith Connors of Green Bay

Wis., and Miss Viola Connors of Ne aunce are visiting at the home of Leonard E. Gensiver on N Pine street. Mrs. P. H. McIntosh and son, Doug ass, who have been visiting Mrs. W. D. McIntosh of 428 East Michigan street left yesterday for their home in Calu

Mrs. Lawrence Redgrove and daugh ers. Vera and Iris, who have been vis iting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, of 12: North Third street, left yesterday fo.

Miss Lale Hargrave and Miss Heler loyd are in the city to attend the rformance of "Tango Town." Mis. floyd is Miss Hargrave's guest at the

Miss Stasia Mulligan, who has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson o North Third street, left yesterday for shpeming, where she will visit before The Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. baseball

team will play the Northern State Nor mal team at the fair grounds at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Toupin and Thoney will be the battery for the Nor-Hot House Tomatoes + mals Vincent Burrows, who has been vis

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E Burrows, of 1007 North Front street, left esterday for Detroit, where he is em loyed in the legal department of the Massachusetts Bond company. Miss Catherine Carpenter of Chicago

came to the city yesterday from the Huron Mountain club to be the guest of Miss Emily Phelps during the perform ances of "Tango Town" at the Mar quette Opera House last night and to

Fourteen students of the Michigan Col ege of Mines in Houghton arrived in the ity yesterday on the annual geologica They will spend ten days study ng geological formations in the neigh borhood of Marquette under the direc tion of Instructor Willis Seaman.

Mrs. Peter Thibault, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Glad stone and Rapid River during the week arrived home Wednesday in Mr. La oree's car with Mr. Labree, Louis Thi bault, and his daughter, Maybelle, Mrs Thibault's guests will return to then homes this morning.

D. A. R. Reception-A reception i one; of the new members of the Mar mette chapter, D. A. R., will be give rom 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon b Mrs. Philip B. Spear, the regent, at he ome on East Ridge street.

W. R. Oates Honored-W. R. Oates state game warden, has been made nember of the executive council of the lepartment of game breeding and preserving of the American Game and Protective association and has also been made a member of the committee or community game reserves in recognition of the work done by his department is

This morning's mail brought invitations to foremen in the Michigan City Murderer Is Seen-Oscar Tanner, the plant, to the nurse who was attendant oodsman wanted on a charge of killing when Miss Barker was born, to the hired Matt Koski with an axe Monday even en upon her big farm in this county ing at a lumber camp near Munising to the maids in the laundry and in the was seen yesterday, it is reported. A kitchen. All persons whose faces had gray sweater and a gray cap have been added to his wardrobe. They were tak en in a Finnish home which he entered Sheriff Pelissier and his deputies have two bloodhounds on his trail.

Inquest Today-Coroner William Prin INCHES OF KNEE-OR of Ishpeming yesterday afternoon empaneled a jury for the inquest over the hing of the utmost importance for the death of William Anderson, son of W. F. nture guidance of summer girls has Anderson of 1008 N. Third street, which occurred at St. Luke's hospital Wednes-It relates to the minimum day night after an operation on the boy's skull. The boy was struck by Chief Surgeon Bossert, director of the Dr. O. P. Youngquist's car on N. Third so explicit that neither summer maids, men are W. H. Schweitzer, John Robert ropriety police nor beach guards can son, S. A. Williams, John W. Bennett, ail to understand precisely what it Frank Bengstrom, and William Sudtell. The inquest will take place at 9 o'clock

> A trial will convince you we Lakes. Eleven views. have the goods, "DANISH PRIZE

Fannie L. Johnson retires after teaching fifty-two years in Harrisburg, Pa., public schools.

QUICK CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.

The most prompt and effectual cure for diarrhoea is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. When given as soon as the first unnatural When constipated take Chamberlain's looseness of the bowels appears one dren in Many Lands. Thirty-six views

LIST OF NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Many Additions Have Been Placed on Shelves During

The following list of recent additions to the Peter White Public library was made public yesterday by Miss Alma A. Olson, librarian: Michigan Dairymen's association-

Iwenty-Seventh Annual Report. Michigan Department of State-Michgan Official Directory and Legislative Manual 1913-14.

Michigan Legislature-Journal of th Senate, 1912-13. Michigan Legislature-Journal of the louse of Representatives, 1911-13.

Atkinson-Johnny Appleseed. Bindloss-The Secret of the Reef Chamberlain-Through Stained Glass. Eaton-The Idyl of Twin Fires. Graves-The Man of Iron. Horton-Bred of the Desert. Knibbs-Sundown Slim. Poole-The Harbor. Porter-Pollyanna Grows Up. Porter-Pepper. Shrine-Billie's Mother.

Shrine-The New International En ciopaedia. Twelve volumes. Rogers-The True Henry Clay. Dumas-Complete Works. Michigan State Board of Health-An

ual Report, 1910-13. Michigan Banking ual report, 1912-13. Michigan State Board of Agriculture-Annual Report of the Secretary, 1911-1.

Michigan Department of Public In struction—Annual Report of the Super intendent, 1907, 1909-14. Jacobs & Read-Blue Bonnet's Ranel Lincoln, J. C .- Thankful's Inheritance Lincoln, N. S.-C. O. D.

Rolland - Jean-Christophe-Journey's Miller & Lanier—The Photographic listory of the Civil War. Ten volumes Phisterer-New York in the War of he Rebellion, 1861-1865. Six volumes. Gilbert-More Than Conquerors. Glover-"Dame Curtsey's" Book of

ames for Children.

listory. Graham-With Poor Immigrants to Grubb-When Mother Lets Us Make

Gordy-Stories of Early American

Hopkins-The Doers. Kaye-X-Rays. Marden-Egyptian Days. Masefield-the Story of a louse, and Other Poems, Monroe-Bulgaria and Her People. Morgan—The Boy Electrician. Mother Goose-Jessie Willcox Smith

Roberts-The Club Woman's Handy-Wedgwood-Staffordshire Pottery and mals. Seventy-two views. Its History. Munsterberg-Psychology, General and

Neystrom-Retail Selling and Store danagement. Anderson-The Rim of the Desert.

Baker-The Magic Tale of Harvanger Bazin-Those of His Own Household. Elliott-Pals First. Fedden-Shifting Sands Fisher-Hillsboro People. Forman-The Blind Spot.

Giswold-The Winds of Deal. Jepson-Whitaker's Dukedom. Johnston-Mary Ware in Texas. MacManus-Yourself and the Neigh Olmstead-A Cloistered Romance.

Onions-His Official Fiancee. Rice-Lovey Mary. Rice-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabba; Patch Ryan-The House of the Dawn. Stacpoole-The Presentation.

Venable—Pierre Vinton. Wallace-The Gaunt Gray Wolf. Wiehe-Bellamy The Atlantic Monthly-July to De

ember, 1914. The Century-November, 1913 to ctober, 1914. Education-September, 1913 to June

The Engineering Magazine-April to eptember, 1914. The Forum-July to December, 1914. Harper's Monthly Magazine-June to gerous. November, 1914. The Living Are-July to September,

The North American Review-July to December, 1914. The Outing Magazine-October, 1911

o March, 1912; April to September Popular Science Monthly-July, 1913 December, 1914. Scribner's Magazine-July to Decem

Harper's Weekly-January to Jun 913; January to December, 1914. The International Studio-July, 1913 o June, 1914. The Nation-July to December, 1914.

Scientific American Supplement-Janary to December, 1914. American Lumberman-January 5 lecember, 1914. The Engineering and Mining Journal

January to December, 1914. The Iron Trade Review-January to December, 1914. Underwood & Underwood-Asia Minor. Forty-eight views.

Underwood & Underwood-Algeria. I welve views. Underwood & Underwood - Arctic. Eighteen views. Underwood & Underwood - Boston. wenty-one views.

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Underwood & Underwood-Mesopota-Eighty-four views. Underwood & Underwood-New York Thirty-six views. Underwood & Underwood-American

Indians. Twenty-seven views. Underwood & Underwood-Birds and Their Nests. Sixty-four views. Underwood & Underwood-European War. One hundred vi ws.

Underwood & Underwood-Iron and Steel Industries. Sixty-seven views. Underwood & Underwood-Real Chil-Emery-Real Children in Many Land for instant use. For sale by All Dealers. Michigan Insurance Bureau-Annual 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.

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Today "HER OTHER SELF" Two-Reel Lubin Drama "HIS PEASANT PRINCESS"

Edison Comedy Drama. "Ham's Easy Eats"

Kalem Comedy. SATURDAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG. EARLE WILLIAMS and HARRY T. MOREY

in "MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

Underwood & Underwood - Sports, one of the attorneys for the Calumet Fifty-four views,

RULES ON BOY LABOR, Newbolt-The Book of the Blue Sea. Cunningham Tells on What Machines Youths May Be Employed.

Lansing, Mich., July 28.—Labor Comnissioner James V. Cunningham this norning made an important ruling regarding the employing of youthful labor in factories

The 1915 legislature amended the labor laws so that boys under eigh- The withdrawal of the faculty members teen and over sixteen could work in sioner ruled that the specific work was not too dangerous or hazardous. In answer to many inquiries, particularly rom automobile manufacturers, Mr.Cun ingham has replied.

"Power punch presses, automatically operated, and properly guarded, which o not require the operator to come in ontact with the die, however, should boy be allowed to adjust a die. "Time cheeking, assembling, operat

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onsidered safe for boys to operate. "Boys should not be allowed to adust or repair machines. "Power punch presses, operated by oot or hand trip, are considered dan-

resses are also dangerous."

lowing a conference with Representa-

tive Albert E. Petermann, of Houghton,

DOCTORS GO ON STRIKE.

Quit University After Merger With

Mayo Foundation

Minneapolis, July 29,-As a result of ie acceptance by the regents of the University of Minnesota of the affiliation agreement made by the Mayo foundation, organized in Rochester, Minn., for medical research, six of the most promnent medical professors of the university have handed in their resignations. s an aftermath of the vigorous objecfactories provided the labor commis- tion which they made to the university's accepting the Mayo offer of affiliation.

"SINK ALL;" KIRCHOFF.

German Admiral Advocates Continua* tion of Submarine Frogram.

London, July 29.—The Hague correpondent of the Evening News says: "The Taegleisen Runbshau publishes violent tirade by Admiral Kirchoff lenouncing the English official verdict ed, ordinary bench work, sheet metal on the Lusitania case and declaring that submarine attacks on unarmed merchantmen will be continued, regards ess of the fate of neutrale.

"Admiral Kirchoff says: 'Members of the German government and the admiralty and the crews of the submarines will sleep peacefully in the ace of such accusations. They will continue just as before to commit such acts, no matter how loudly the proad and sanctimonious Britons may shrick working or wood turning about murder. The watch-word for us latties are dangerous on account of is "down with the ships that cross the peed and edged tools. Gang drill bows of our valiant U-boats" and with those carrying munitions under the The question of how far boys be- protection of aumanity. Our note has tween sixteen and eighteen go in the clearly declared that the presence of copper mining industry will likely be American passengers on board will ettled by the commissioner today, oi- make no difference in this respect.

TONIGHT

Donald MacDonald's

Mammoth Song and Dance Review

TANGO TOWN

Music By Arab Patrol Orchestra of Ten Pieces.

COMPANY OF 80 PEOPLE

PRICES-Entire lower floor and first two rows of Balcony, \$1.50. Balance of Balcony, \$1.00. Gallery, 50 cents. Left side or gallery reserved for ladies and their escorts.

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Medicin Mass. Y and hel orivis the service We Have Planned a Hurried Clearance of Our Summer Stocks. The Sale Begins Tomorrow, Saturday, July 31. This sale is the climax of a sincere effort to dispose of Summer goods. All departments are overburdened with merchandise the sale of which was blocked by unseasonable weather. It is this merchandise that we now sacrifice to provide display space for the advancing tide of Fall goods that must soon be shown. We marked everything at near or below cost so that shelves, counters, racks and tables will be stripped of present possessions in less time than we have ever allowed for such a task, Therefore, come to this sale prepared to see stocks of Summer goods at close-cropped prices. Come ready to purchase the finest styles and best grades obtainable priced so low as to precipitate pell-mell purchasing. TOMORROW IS THE OPENING DAY August Clean-Up of Suits Attractive Values up to \$18.50 Values up to \$27.50 Wash \$12.50 \$6.50 Dresses The tremendous reductions can only suggest the importance August Clean-Up Prices of this event. Customers familiar with our stock, will \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5 at once recognize these garments as the same they have heretofore seen at the original prices. Charming Dresses made up in white, striped or dotted Voilles, Linens, Palm August Clearance Skirts Beach, etc. Every one discloses the newest summer style points. Values to \$6.50 Values to \$11.50 \$4.00 \$7.00 August Clean-Up Sale of Coats These are the newest Serge, Poplins and Coats that were \$12.50 and \$15.00. Just Gaberdine. think of buying a splendid \$15.00 Coat for only \$7.50. This is only one of many extraordinary offerings. Showing the smartest Silk and Serge Coats Worth \$18.50 to \$25.00 Dresses This price is the lowest we have ever made for Coats of Values \$6 Values \$1 such high character. The choicest styles go first. We urge early selection. \$10 at A Table Dancing Frocks of Odds and A few very pretty Party Presses that sold for \$7.50 Ends, Under-Blouses, Lingerie 75c muslins, Middy' merly up to \$25,00; to close out at:....

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WOMAN REFUSES

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

fering women would take Lydia E. would enjoy better by the war in Europe. health. I suffered from a female trou-

and could hardly stand the pain in my made in Japan are more adapted. We left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH,

1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help as you can for a neutral port." any other woman who is suffering in a

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham at a meeting of the company today. Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman than balanced the \$10,000,000 Germany and held in strict confidence.

the Islands offer a much greater market or Japanese goods. Pointing out that after the United BECKER DIES TODAY

A moment later Mrs. Becker slipped out a side stairway and entered a waiting motor car to go to Sing Sing for a last farewell to her husband.

DENIES REPORT ABOUT BECKER.

Mr. Johnston declared tonight in the truth of such a statement.

STORY OF THE ENTIRE CASE.

ompany has forty-three boats and tional charges made a few days before ed openly in an emphatic statement that be a cripple for life. Pinkham's Vegeta- fishes by machinery. But the business by Rosenthal against Becker in which the police had abetted the murder.

tectives, freely sold police protection and

uniformed policemen on his premises day cutor, for elemency.

trict Attorney Whitman began an inves- reer through the courts as closely as his tigation of them. He summoned Rosen- own wife did. This was Herman Ro thal to the criminal courts building and senthal's widow. Soon after Becker's listenced to his story. An appointment second conviction she disappeared. No was made with Rosenthal for the next long ago she was found, broken in health day. Before the time came, Rosenthal and spirit, and living with an old-time

When the assassins had done their work, they ran across the street, jumped was quoted as saying, "to see the day into a grey automobile which was wait- that Becker pays the penalty." uted to him to the effect that Becker had ing at the curb and whirled away upnumber of the car.

WHITMAN WORKED RAPIDLY.

District Attorney Whitman, notified

sponded to the news of the murder as if to a call to arms. Becker, who had been the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rais the chief target of Rosenthal's accusa- way today declared a semi-annual div tions, was openly suspected. He was idend of 2 per cent, on the common relieved of his command of the "strong stock. This is a reduction in the an arm squad" and transferred to the 1912, to 4. A. J. Earling, president of Bronx. Jack Rose, his graft collector, the road, said the reduction in the divwalked into the criminal courts building idend seemed expedient to the directors the day after the marder and surrendered in view of the decrease in operating in to the district attorney, declaring he had, come for the fiscal year just closed. nothing to fear. Harry Vallen and Bridgie Webber, gamblers and friends o Rose and Becker, were arrested as witnesses. The grand jury began its inves-

JACK ROSE INVOLVED BECKER.

out word from Becker, and, believing his at the Florence penitentiary tomorrow chief had deserted him, confessed. Val. for murder. An appeal previously had lon and Webber corroborated his story. been taken in the case of a fifth con He told of his long association with Becker, of police corruption which ex- FOUR TRAMPS DIE isted as Rosenthal had charged, of thousands collected by Becker for police pro tection and, finally, of his commission by Becker to arrange to have Rosenthal

torney Whitman summoned the grand destroyed.

jury by telephone and telegraph, laid ais evidence before it and within two hours obtained the indictment of Becker

on a charge of murder. Four East Side gangsters were indicted s the actual murderers. Rose had tes-

Horowitz, "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg. 'Dago Frank" Cirofici and "Whitey' Lewis-were rounded up one by one. The last two were arrested. "Gyp the ties more or less directly related to mili-Blood" and "Lefty Louie" were not found till September, hiding in a Brooklyn flat. With them were found their young wives who, to divert suspicion, had died their light hair black.

WAS FOUND GUILTY OCT. 24.

To give standing to the testimony of Becker's three accomplices who had urned informers-Rose, Webber and Vallon-a corroborating witness who was not implicated was needed. Sam Schepps, a dapper little gambler who had fled the city, was the man who could do this. He was found at Hot Springs, Ark. brought back to New York and the people's case against Becker was complete t went to trial on Oct. 7, 1912. A verdict of guilty of first degree murder was returned at midnight Oct. 24, 1912, after the jury had deliberated seven hours and fifty-seven minutes. Becker was sentenced six days later to die in the electric chair during the week of Dec 9, 1912. Within less than a month the four gunmen were placed on trial as the actual slayers, found guilty and sent to the death house.

More than a year later, on Feb. 24, 1914, the court of appeals decided that rect war exports—or rather the striking to Turkey. Becker should have a new trial. The paid the penalty with their lives on April 14, 1914. One of their number, "Dago Frank," confessed the guilt of his three associates but maintained his own nnocence. His confession, made on the eve of the execution, became known the day they were put to death.

Becker was brought back to the Tombs. His second trial was begun May \$12,200,000. The ninefold gain in 6; 1914, and ended May 22, with a verdiet of guilty. He was sentenced to die during the week of July 6, 1914. An table knives bespeaks swords or bayappeal was filed, but the conviction was onets. That in paraffin means candles upheld by the higher court in a decision handed down May 25, last, and the date beginning July 12.

WIFE REMAINED LOYAL TO LAST

Throughout Becker's troubles his wife remained loyal to him and was his conhad accumulated thousands of dollars of stant adviser. She labored apparently without tiring in his behalf, assisting his Rosenthal went further than that. He counsel in every way possible. She appeared to be crushed when the court in a gambling enterprise that failed and appeals upheld his second conviction, but that Becker, angered by losses where he soon turned her energies toward eleventhhad expected large profits, raided the hour work to save him. It was largely Rosenthal establishment and drove Ro- at her urging that he joined in the plan senthal out of business by stationing to ask Governor Whitman, his prose-

These charges were published and Dis- reports are true, followed Becker's ca-

"I am living for only one thing," she

CONVICTED OF MURDER

New York, July 29.-Hyman Lieb man, charged with having killed his seven-yearold daughter by throwing her Herman Rosenthal, the gambler for by telephone of the murder, reached the down an air shaft, was today found whose murder Becker was sentenced to police station where Rosenthal's body by guilty of murder in the first degree

C. M. & ST. P. DIVIDEND CUT TO 4 PER CENT

New York, July 29.—The directors of

CONDEMNED MEXICANS ARE GRANTED APPEAL

Phoenix, Ariz., July 29.-Vacating hi own court order made earlier in the day, Judge McAllister of the superlor court, granted tonight an appeal to the state supreme court in the cases of Rose lay in prison twelve days with four Mexicans sentenced to be hanged

WHEN TRAIN BURNS

Grafton, O., July 29 .- Four men beat ing their way to Cleveland were burne killed by gunmen-a commission he ex- to death and the town was threatened with destruction by fire tonight when That night, July 29. 1912, District Ate eighteen of the cars caught fire and were

Recording the War Orders

Like railroad gross earnings in relaion to domestic business, our foreign tified that these men were assigned by trade statistics necessarily lag by a con-"Big Jack" Zelig, a gang leader who had siderable interval in reflecting "war orbeen arrested by Becker's men on a Hundreds of millions of recent business trumped-up charge, to do the murder, will not find expression in export fig They were to receive \$1,000 and Zelig ures before autumn. The first war was to be released. Zelig's orders had purchases—outside of foodstuffs—were been issued from the Tombs to the gun-tomber last. For that and the succeedng months the "war order" export These gunmen-known in the streets movement, progressive in its proportions, garia the Turkish portion of the of the East Side as "Gyp the Blood" can be disentangled from the trade to Dedeaghatch railway was signed in Horowitz, "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg tals by analysis and computation.

That process, applied to the combined igures for five months, December-April, rields the following results in commoditary use:

BULGARIA GETS TURK RAILROAD

Route Through to the Aegean Sea.

London, July 25 .- A dispatch to the Times from Sofia, dated last Friday, says that a convention ceding to Bul-

"I understand," says the Times' correspondent, "that the agreement implies o engagement of a political character on the part of either country. Bulgaria eiher binds herself to remain neutral

1914-15.	1913-14.	Increase:
Horses and mules	\$2,067,138	\$44,799,875
Horseshoes	44.843	975,550
Auto trucks	395,220	18,526,582
Auto tires	1,234,026	1,094,880
Aeroplanes	147,373	653,552
Harness and saddles 13,400,912	326,832	13,074,080
Explosives	3,474,064	13,211,191
Firearms	1,426,256	3,418,982
Medical and surgical appliances 2,507,309	797,448	1,709,861
Cutlery 435,355	196,239	239,116
Lead 3,999,150	450,887	3,548,263
Zine and mfs	129,786	9,452,673
Steel bars and billets 6,991,145	3.175,732	3,815,413
Machine tools	5,803,039	9,221,620
Wire 5,749,857	3,165,507	2,584,350
Aluminum and mfs	537,044	1,169,722
Brass and mfs 10,076,530	3,286,034	6,790,496
"Other" chemicals	3,885,151	8,226,795
Wool mfs		14,772,145
Men's shoes 8,535,601	4,177,100	4,358,501
Leather and mfs	14,546,256	19,361,822
Paraffin 5,636,846	2,666,372	2,970,474
Total	38,250,194	165,614,151
To which may be appended:		
Breadstuffs	50,730,152	256,192,081
Meat and dairy	61,569,265	50,077,048
Grand total	150,549,611	411,833,280
All exports		440,341,529
Other exports		*31,441,651
*Decrease.		L. L. L. P. L.

Among mechanical items listed as disport to permit the passage of contraband increases therein—some require a little "Under the new arrangement Bulgaria explanation. The increase of 120 per obtains the whole extent of the line gunmen's conviction was upheld and they cent in steel bars, machine tools and traversing Turkish territory, together wire contrasts with a decrease of 25 per with the stations of Karagach, Democent in all other iron and steel exports; tika and Kulei Burgas. The Bulga ian while machine tools increased from \$5. frontier will coincide with the course of 800,000 to \$15,800,000, other machinery the Maritza river, all the territory west fell off from \$40,000,000 to \$27,400,000. While ordinary chemicals-baking and Karagach, the station of Adrianople, washing powder, tanning bark, medi-Bulgaria claims a zone of one mile and ines, etc.—increased only from \$7,200,000 | 1.522 yards. If this is conceded a new o \$8,600,000, "other chemicals" doubtless line will be constructed affording Turkey,

and and France in the five months in

of military use rose from \$3,800,000 to independent access to Adrianople. The Times in commenting on the fores 'wool" manufactures means blankets. oing dispatch says its significance is uniforms and sweaters; the 125 per cent mmistakable and clearly indicates the ncrease in cutlery other than razors and xistence at least of a tacit undertanding between the Turkish and Bulgarian governments. for the trenches, and while exports of "Despite the assurance that the cesmen's shoes more than doubled, those for women and children fell off 7 per cent.

sion of territory implies no political enof the execution was set for the week Direct war orders, largely mechanical, gagement," says the Times, "it is improbable that Turkey would make conthus account for a gain of \$165,000,000 of a political quid pro quo. and fresh beef, bacon and hams to Eng-For some time negotiations between creased from \$17,500,000 to \$45,300,000 Bulgaria and Turkey concerning the

it may be estimated that direct war Dedeaghatch railway have been going rders in meats account for at least \$30,- on. The railroad enters Turkey near 000,000 more. It is impossible to com- the Bulgarian town of Mustapha Pacha pute the exact war influence on the five and runs southeasterly to Adrianople, nonths' increase of \$256,000,000 in bread- where it turns and runs south and stuffs exports, though it may be noted southwestward and leaves Turkish terthat wheat exports to England, France ritory at Mandra. Thence it proceeds and Italy and flour to England increased through Bulgarian territory to the port from \$12,325,000 to \$132,666,000. Est of Dedeaghatch, on the Aegean sea in imating war effect here at \$160,000,000 Thrace,

the export gain due to war orders may A dispatch from Berlin July 18 dealonservatively be put at \$355,000,000 in ing with the negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey said Turkey was wiffs Meanwhile other exports—though ing to make certain territorial concesoncealing some war buying, as in cop- sions in the Adrianople district to give er-fell off \$31,000,000. Some leading Bulgaria the desired railroad route to the sea, but that Turkey demanded in

	1914-15.		Indue	. Dec.
otten	8263,096,155	\$265,531,534	A PARALLEL ST.	\$2,435,379
otton goods	38,072,322	20,789,615	\$17,212,707	
opper		63,758,765		19,791,959
Oils		60,610,785	Seriel and a series	10,899,407
Agricul, implements		18,348,192	STATE STATE	13,711,140
Wood and mfs	16,869,173	39,349,798	decreases.	12,480,625
Fobacco		18,975,806	SALES SALES	4,697,282
Total	430,631,310	487,364,495	SERVICE STATE	56,733,185

War has crippled a few export lines; return not merely passive neutrality by thers to the tune of a third of a bil- Bulgaria, but some participation in the ion it has boomed. And the high tide war, or at least some form of pressure against Turkey's enemies.



States comes England and then Japan IN PHILIPPINES States comes England and then Japan in point of trade, the writer remarks that notwithstanding Japan's geograph-

cal advantage over her rivals she has

men able to surpass only Germany and

hina in trading with the islands. The

hinese, he says, are especially strong in

the interior, but he thinks the natives have little respect "for the cunning Chinese whose ways they do not like As for anti-Japanese sentiment, Dr. Tokio, July 15.—(Correspondence of Miyama is happy to say he found none the Associated Press.) "Expand Japan's at all. He says: "The natives, suffering to some extent from white oppression, bave little real respect fo sage which Dr. K. Miyama brings back their masters. In fact there seems ev to his fellow countrymen after an ex- everywhere to prevail a warmer friendtensive business trip throughout the ship for the Japanese than for any other American archipelago. Dr. Miyama race, even the savages showing them sums up his impresions in an article kindness.5 Both the American authorwhich he calls: "Japan in the Philip- ities and the natives, he declares, wel ome the Japanese and treat them with

Unquestionably, Mr. Miyama thinks, du consideration.

"The authorities are specially anxious o introduce more labor from Japan as he Japanese prove more satisfactory this respect than do the natives. The hite hemp companies utilize Japanese bor as far as they can with very atisfactory results. Thus the demand or Japanese labor in the Philippines is lmost unlimited at present. New plantations are always being created; and the new industry of abaca prom ses a phenomenal development that

Dr. Miyama notes that in the production of pearls the Japanese lead, as they are the most fearless and skillful livers; indeed they now almost mono-Louisville, Ky.-"I think if more suf- polize this enterprise. One big Japanese ble Compound they is now suffering from depression caused

will still further increase the demand

The writer sees no reason why Japan should not supply to the Filipinos what ble, and the doctors furnish some of the things which now was formerly supplied by Germany and come from the United States. There is tumorous growth an increasing demand for Japanese and would have to matches and floor cement and leather of be operated upon, all kinds. "Most of the shoes worn but I refused as I do by the Filipinos," he says, "are imnot believe in opera- ported from the United States, but the tions. I had fainting spells, bloated, natives have wide feet to which shoes

should supply them.' Many things which are now going to waste in the Philippines, he thinks could be profitably exported to Japan and made good use of. Likewise, mucl Filipino raw material could be imported into Japan, manufactured, and then sold as exports.

WIRELESS FLASH SAVES GERMAN TRADE SHIPS.

London, July 29,-"War has been de lared on England. Make as quickly This message flashed for a radius of 2,000 miles over the system of German wireless telegraph stations at 5 p. m. or Aug. 4. 1914, saved Germany the bulk of her merchant marine, according to Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn. The saving of the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, alone, he added, more

thad expended in erecting the stations.

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everything possible in the district attorney's office, but I know now that such

resence of the governor that he never knew of Becker offering to plead guilty o second degree murder. The governor said positively that any report attribhe added that he would not deny the town. A bystander caught the license THREW CHILD IN SHAFT;

iie in the electric chair, was shot to before dawn. He aroused his detectives Pending a motion to determine the san death by hired gunmen in the early from their sleep and spread a dragnet ity of the prisoner, he was remanded to morning of July 16, 1912 in front of the over the city for the murder car. It was dropped his two children, Sadie, aged Hotel Metropole on Forty-third street, found before night. Its driver, Louis seven, and Samuel, aged five, down an a few steps from Broadway. The mur- Shapiro, and Louis Libbey, part owner, air shaft to the basement sixty feet der was the swift culmination of sensa- were arrested and Mr. Whitman assert- below. The girl died, and the boy wil Rosenthal asserted that Becker, then New York City, already interested in head of the "strong arm squad" of de- the charges of police corruption, re-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Bill Realger is here from Chicago, on a visit to Elmer Skud.

Mrs. Henry Harwood entertained the members of the Luncheon club yester-James Trebilcock, engineer at the

Jones & Laughlins' Forbes mine, Iron River, visited relatives in the city yes-Coroner William Prin was called to

Marquette vesterday to investigate the cause of the death of the six-year-old son of William Anderson.

Miss Mary Prin arrived yesterday from Minneapolis on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Prin. It is two years since her last visit home.

H. E. Stewart, commercial agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, with headquarters in Houghton, was in the city on business yesterday.

The members of the Young People' society of the Mission church will con duct a pantry sale at Braastad's store on Saturday morning from 9 to 12

Men are employed tearing down parti tions and doing other work in the Voelker brown stone block, where the Wool worth company is to open a nve and ten cent store, September 1.

Mrs. A. C. Ludington and daughter Lucille, have returned from Nilsville. Wis., where they spent the past several months. They will leave in a few weeks for Elkhart, Ind., to reside permanently.

Will Hebbard on Wednesday evening entertained at his home the members of the degree team of Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. George, who won first prize at the annual convention, held recently in Hancock.

Bunt Thomas had his right leg frac tured below the knee at the Cleveland Lake mine Wednesday. He had charge of the work on the trestle and was oiling a car when it unexpectedly started up, passing over his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montjoy, who were married in Marquette on July 15 by Rev. Johnson, are now at home to their friends at 753 South Pine street. Mrs. Montjoy was formerly Miss Exilda Jandron of this city and Negaunee

Thomas Gribble, chief of the Oliver Iron Mining company's police department on the Marquette range, attended gaunce. Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund went a banquet to the chiefs of the several to Marquette yesterday morning, reranges, given by David F. Foley in Vir. ginia, Wednesday night. Mr. Foley, who has been at the head of the Oliver com

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pany's police department for several years, entertains his men every year. He will leave within a few days on a fishing trip to British Columbia.

E. R. Hall, a former wellknown busi ness man of Ishpeming, and his daughter, Miss Catherine, of Evanston, Ill. are guests of R. P. Bronson and family. Mr. Hall will remain for a few days, but his daughter will visit here for a

The Misses Agnes Charles, Beatrice Billings, Lillian Charles and Frances Hessey, hiked to Marquette yesterday They left here at 6 o'clock in the morn ing and took their lunch on the way, arriving in Marquette at 12 o'clock

They returned home by auto. Thirty-six of the girl friends of Mis-Malvina Coron tendered her a novelty shower yesterday atternoon at her home at the Junction. The girls spent an enjoyable afternoon on the lawn and a dainty lunch was served. Miss Coron

soon to be married to Joseph Nault. Rev. E. P. Zeigler, Mrs. Zeigler and laughter, who spent the past five year in Cordova, Alaska, arrived here yester lay on a visit to his brother, Rev Zeigler and family. Rev. Zeigler ias a year's leave of absence and he is soon to return to Cordova. He and his family spent the past few weeks visit

ng his father in Mackinac county. The picture program at Ishpeming theater tonight will include the second defeated. pisode of "The Romance of Elaine," in two reels; "Life's Changing Tide," Biograph drama, and "In the Swim." an Essanay scenic and cartoon comedy Clayton & Russell, who opened a three

favorable impression with their sing-

ing and novelty musical act. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. An erson of Marquette, formerly of this ity, were grieved to learn yesterday of e passing of their six-year-old son, William, who died Wednesday night as a result of injuries sustained when he was hit with an automobile. The boy was their only child. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Skoglund, daughter of Emanuel Skoglund. The body will be brought up from Marquette this evenng and will be taken to the Skoglund home on North Fifth street, and the funeral wil be held from there tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be onducted by Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, Ne

turning home last evening. NEUTRALITY.

Accept the president's decree, Which says that neutral we must be! Those houris of the Bosporus. In yashmaks sheer, are not for us! Yet when I think of Lallah's eyes, cannot, now, refrain from sighs. Blonde Gretchen's eyes are heaven'

Her nose a bit tip-tilted, too: Sumuki's black eyes flirt with me, Through slant lids, captivatingly. Camille's are lakes of melting brown; Berthe, of Liege-hers are cast down. Tatania's sparkle wondrously, While Sari's smolder dangerously; And Alexandria's, gray and clear-Ah! Can I say they are less dear? haraday, Aug. 5. For armed neutrality we call-But my arms can't surround them all, If I could hug them tight to me, Then truly neutral I should be!

-Judge.

Ishpeming Department

HANCOCK BOOSTERS VISIT ISHPEMING

Claim That it Should Have 1916 Tournament.

That Hancock business men and mem ers of the Hancock fire department will car's firemen's tournament, at the conention to be held Wednesday evening n Manistique, is evident from the fact hat three energetic Hancock men are ow making a circuit of the iron counry, presenting the city's claims for the

The delegation is composed of Mayor liala, Paul Exley, chief of the fire de partment, and William Madigan, a newspaper man in the employ of the Hanock Journal. The trio spent Wednes lay evening in Ishpeming, and left yes erday morning for Negaunee and Mar-They are making the trip in Mr. Madigan's car. From Marquette will go to the Menominee range where they will visit all the fire chief and see the delegates who will attend

Mayor Ojala represents the city coun il, Chief Exley the fire department and Mr. Madigan the Hancock business men They expect to be home by Saturday night, when they will make a report to the business men at a mass meeting Another committee is visiting the dele gates of the Houghton and Ontonagor ounty fire departments.

The committee believes that Hancock has an excellent chance of landing the tournament, as they have met with encouragement everywhere they had been, hough they do not claim to have any absolute pledges. They say that Hancock is justly entitled to the tournament in preference to Houghton, as Houghton ntertained the firemen ten years ago while it is thirteen years since a tourna ment has been held in Hancock. They also direct attention to the fact that Houghton has had two tournaments to

ne for Hancock. Mayor Oiala said: firemen the time of their life. With nerton. opper selling at twenty cents a pounand everyone working and earning good noney, the business men prosperous there is no doubt that Hancock will ar range a celebration that will outdo any previous tournament in the upper penin-

"During the eighteen years that the emen's association has been in cist ence Hancock has always been well represented at the annual meets. We cannot recall a time when we have no had a uniformed delegation in the par ade on the opening day of the tournawe have trained as man inning teams as any of the other d partments. The council gives the fire en \$450 every year to be used in at ending tournaments."

The contest that has developed within the past week or two between Hancock Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie wil mean a larger attendance at the Manisique fournament next week than would otherwise be the case, as all three cities are planning on sending delegations to try and land next year's meeting. The Soo firemen have expressed a be

lief that Hancock will withdraw from the race, but the representatives from Hancock who visited the city yesterday declare that there is absolutely no foun lation for such talk. They said if Han cock had any idea of not staying i the race until the finish they would no send out a committee to interview th delegates. The Hancock men do no believe that the Soo has any right t next year's tournament, as three tourns ments have been held there since the or ganization has been formed.

Soo Enthusiastic.

"The announcement that Houghton lanning to land the 1916 tournamen as increased the enthusiasm among th local firemen and they will go into th contest to win," says the Soo News So far as the local firemen know, Han ock is also a contender for next year neeting, but it is believed that Hancock will withdraw from the race and lend it

pport to Houghton. It is believed certain that if two cit es in the copper country were in th race for the tournament, both would b No official announcement ha been made by the Hancock departmen yet, however, of its intention to with

"The Soo is out in force to land th next tournament and when the Lock City days' engagement last evening, created goes after anything the result is almost invariably favorable. Some plan ma be devised by the local department whereby the Soo City band will accompany the delegation to Manistique. I s expected that the Soo will have practically the solid support of the fireme n the eastern portion of the peninsula Letters of invitation have been sent t every department in the upper peninsuland some have already pledged their

support to the Soo. "Invitations on behalf of the city, ex ended by the common council, the Saul Ste. Marie Civic and Commercial club, the Michigan Soo Motor Boat association and other smaller civic organizations will be presented to the firemen at Manis

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Marquette Citizens Show a Way

There can be no reason why an reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and danwords of a neighbor who has found re-

Mrs. John Holland, 118 Genesce St. Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled most of the time by backache. There were sharp, shooting pains stooping caused sharp twinges in the stoes. Dizzy spells and too frequent passages of the kidney secretions caused

has been no kidney trouble since." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Holland recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., her. The new maid discovers the lost Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIBBING COUNCIL

Are Seeking Support for City's Urges State Authorities to Take Over the Town-Companies Won't Pay Taxes.

The refusal of the Oliver Iron Min ng company and other mining corpor nake a determined effort to secure next ations to pay taxes at Hibbing because of extravagance in local expenditure has brought matters to a crisis there. At a special meeting Wednesday, the village council adopted a resolution offered by the mayor, Victor Power, appealing to the governor to take a hand in the situation. The resolution pro oses to discharge all village employes including the firemen and policemen, to dismiss all workers at the municipal light and water plants and to close the plants. It asks the governor to send the militia to give the town protec tion and practically to take over the village government.

Mayor Power denounced the companies in the strongest kind of terms declaring that their action in refusing to pay taxes is nothing less than anarchy and child murder. He charged that the officials were causing hardship to many in the village. He also charged them with using their influence to destroy the credit of merchants and o induce wholesale houses to refus village orders.

"The refusal of the mining companies to meet their obligations has made it impossible for the village government to pay its employes," said Mayor Pow er, in making his motion for the reso lution. "At least twenty-five persons have told me that they would advance the money to finance the village, but the mining companies have made this impossible because of their claim that I am interested, and would take steps to restrain me."

"If it is not a conspiracy why did not the mining companies appeal to an equalization board to have their taxes roperly adjusted if they need road asked Trustee Rupert Swin-"It is unreasonable for us to protect the property of the mining ompanies, which is the most valuable within the limits of the village, if the mining companies refuse to do what every other property owner already has

"This action, says the Duluth Heraid s the village's climax in the fight to make the mining companies pay the taxes which have been withheld. taxed valuation of the village is \$84, 000,000. The tax rate, according to Power, is 18.8 mills, about one-half o the average rate throughout the coun

Power declares that the action of the mining companies is a conspiracy basing his argument on the fact that he same companies, which own much other property in the Minnesota iron re region, have guaranteed to pay their taxes in other cities and villages in order to localize the fight, and tie the hands of village officials."

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Eighty Singers Will Appear in Big Song and Dance Review.

The big song and dance review, "Tango Town," with its company of 80 sing ers and dancers and the Arab Patrol orchestra will appear at the Ishpeming theater Tuesday July 31st.

This is by far the largest and best omic opera that Donald MacDonald has ever staged here—and the theater will se packed—as he is a great favorite in this upper peninsula.

The opening scene is gorgeous and epresents a magnificent roof garden with its chorus of waiters, guests, en tertainers and cabaret features. Don ald MacDonald and Roy Youngbluth of Ishpeming and Mrs. L. G. Kaufman have some splendid songs and dances in the act. The second act features all th latest dances never before seen in thi part of the country, "A Chinese Fox trot," "valse moderne," "Tango Characteristique," "pas des Deux," "acroplane glide,' and the wonderful ballet of the Four Seasons are some of the most fetching numbers—which are all danced pefore beautiful velvet draperies. There is plenty of good comedy and lots of the latest and most snappy songs in fact it took Marquette by storm when it was presented there last night

Sweet, green corn, rutabagas, turnip at Sellwood's.

"ROMANCE OF ELAINE," Second Episode of Popular Serial at the

"The Gray Friar" is the title of the

Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

econd episode of "The Romance of ceeds "The Exploits of Elaine," which will be included in tonight's program at the Ishpeming theater This episode is full of thrills, intrigue,

olot and counter plot, and is dominate throughout by the magnetic personalit, f the charming Elaine Dodge.

Elaine, informed by a note from he iance, Craig Kennedy, that he is still alive and to be figured with, decides t give a masquerade party to celebrate he joy. To this party Marcius Del Mar. foreign spy, who professes to be in the gers of kidney ills will fail to beed the U. S. government service, is invited. He manages to pass in some of his ac lief. Read what a Marquette citizen complices and together they try to le cate Kennedy's lost torpedo. There i a little Gray Friar in the party, how ever, and he keeps them constantly sight and overpowers Del Mar after the secret agent forces open a safe in the back and to straighten after Elaine's bedroom. When Del Mar liscovered, bound, before the open safe he explains his position by claiming to have been overpowered by some secre much annoyance. Several medicines agents when he tried to apprehend them were tried without much relief until in their investigations. He then per Doan's Kidney Pills were used. There suades Elaine to employ a young woman an accomplice of his, as maid, saying that he fears the intrigue of spies in the household. Elaine, struck with the honesty of the girl's appearance, hires

rought it a few days before. Hearing Elaine approach, she hurriedly packs it in her trunk and leaves the room Elaine not being able to close her trunk. removes the tray containing the torsedo and substitutes for it a tray from mother trunk. The climax of this story omes in the scene immediately follow ing, when a freight train, an automobile and four men at cross purposes figure in the destiny of the coveted trunk. One f the men eventually gets it -only to nd the missing torpedo still missing.

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DENY STORY OF COMBINE.

Is Reported That Frick and Schwab Are Not on Friendly Terms. A press dispatch from New York, re arring to the report that a movement

on foot to organize a steel cor

cospect has reached Wall street ex

oration by combining a number of "is endent" concerns, follows: Denial that Henry C. Frick is work g toward the formation of a new nation of steel companies was mad on authority second only to Mr. ick's own word. The story that such trust, with Charles M. Schwab's Bethhem Steel company as the nucleus was

six months for the last three years The essential feature of the preser algamation was officially denied b he Pennsylvania railroad a week ago "Mr. Frick and Mr. Schwab have no on friendly terms since the latte tired from the presidency of the Unit States Steel corporation. There reason for supposing that they a n more intimate terms now than be

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PLAYED WITH NEWBERRY. "Pop" Geelan Made Winning Hit in Game Saturday Afternoon.

The Newberry and Manistique baseball us were greatly stirred up over game dayed at Newberry Saturday and Sun The Sunday game broke up in The Saturday game was won b Newberry by a score of 3 to 2. When the Newberry umpire was ousted in the eventh inning in Sunday's game by Manager Orric Flynn of the home team ecause of seemingly unfair decisions the Manistique nine left the grounds, re sing to finish the game. The score a hat time was 4 to 2 in Manistique's

"Pop" Geelan, the star hitter of the ld Marquette-Delta county league, hele own first sack for Newberry in both mes., and he was largely responsible for the team's victory on Saturday, a sent three men across the plate with

The Newberry management Saturday layed an imported battery. The pitche ras Joe Boehler of the Detroit Tigers who fanned fourteen men and allow but five hits. The first man up in the first inning clouted Boehler for three bases, but he got down to business in

Speaking of the game vesterday, Mr. celan said that the Marquette count soters could get many pointers fro he Manistique and Newberry fans. He aid there was a continual uproar f the time the game started until it end ed. The umpire who caused the trouble n Sanday's game was charged wit baving money up on Manistique, be celan said he had a good many ele cisions to make. Forty automobile illed with fans, were ariven over from Manistique Sunday, a distance of sixty- city, who has been playing with Rapis

It is expected that the two teams will box against Mahoney. reet again at Manistique during the remen's tournament. Manistique's nin composed principally of outside play rs, while most of the men on the New erry team live there. Cy Young, forme hortstop of the Marquette nine, in the Marquette-Delta county league, played bort for Newberry. Newberry had sevnteen men on the grounds. Con Maho ey, the former Ishpeming pitcher, was n the side lines, coaching both days. week ago Sunday Mahoney pitched a ne game against Rapid River, allowing. but five hits but Rapid River won by core of 3 to 2. Emar Swanson of this

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A baseball game has been arrange etween the Champion team and the Liffs Shafts nine, to be played at Chamnion next Sunday. The mine team omposed of Holmgren, catcher; Anderson and Strenberg, pitchers; Woomer first base; Ryan, second base; Maloney third base; Olds, shortstop; Carrett br Johnson, right field; Thompson, center field and captain; Peterson, left field A. D. Campbell is manager and is de ******** sirons of arranging games with other teams in the county.

> Jones' Dairy Farm sliced bason, at ellwood's.

> ACCOMMODATING SHELL, A curious story is told in the London

bronicle of the ill-fated Triumph's first attack on the Turkish forts. In the course of a furious bombardment at close quarters, the range at one time being no more than fifteen bundred In the scenes that memory feasts upon yards, a shell pierced the Triumph's quarter deck, setting fire to the woodwork in and about the captain's cabin. But the same shell had the presence of mind to burst the bathroom water pipes and thus extinguish the flames it had

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The laughter he hungered to hear was

stilled, though laughter of boys he t wasn't the sort he had hoped to share

they love they are never the same There is no age on memory's page, there

always the young are young,

all, strong, healthy and clean and gay weep, or kneel at a bier and pray. But who wanders back to the scenes he know in search of the joys of old Vill find but the silent marks of Time and the path where the years have

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THE CHANGES OF TIME.

le went back after a score of years, to the haunts of his early days, but time had weighted the feet of him Chough the fields were there where he used to play, and the lanes where he

there, with youth they had vanished, And he sadly thought as he viewed the place: "It isn't the spot I knew."

and it left his soul unstirred; And the kindly tolks that he knew back there hadn't waited for him to come, And only the little gray stones remained to speak for their voices dumb. wift and harsh is the work of Time and this is the fate of men; nce they turn their backs on the scenes

no sorrowful dirge is sung. We hold our friends as we knew them

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

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WAR STOCKS SOAR HIGH THEN DROP AS SUDDENLY AT CLOSE OF THE SESSION

New York, July 29.—Unbridled speculation in the stocks of corporations which have received large orders for war munitions gave Wall street today some of the most exciting hours of its recent history. A violent advance was followed by an equally severe decline, During the day Crucible steel rose 17% points to 83, Bethlehem Steel, 11 points to 275 and Allis-Chalmers six

points to 32%-all new high hecords. The change came in the last hour of trading. The public buying orders had been filled and the demand fell off. It was reported also that banks had decid-ed to curtail accommodations on war industrials, on account of the extent to which the rise had been carried. The in the harvest region did a good deal to- record-breaking deliveries at the variwhole market changed and stocks were day to bring about much lower prices ous refineries. offered as eagerly as they had been for wheat. The market closed heavy

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., July 29.-Violent fluctu ations in New York war stocks were the features of today's trading. Coppers were groggy up to 2 p. m., when the rise in Amalgamated, Anaconda and the rest of the New York coppers stimulated ou list somewhat. Taking the day as a whole, however, there seemed to be good selling going on in our market whenever the breadth of market offered such an opportunity. The public is very skeptical as to the copper metal market, and the general belief is that the next sales of copper will be around eighteen cents, in which case as copper would be looked for and predicted earlier in the contrast in studying the medical ways near Dan McDonald's store on Jackson traders would sell coppers for sentimental reasons. Until large sales of copper take place, I see only a backing and filling movement.

was on an enormous scale today and fluctuations were vioespecially in the war stocks. It was the most active market that we have had for several months and the total sales in New York today were about a million and one-half. The cop pers were not quite as active, though Amalgamated, Anaconda, Utah Copper and Chino were higher. Tamarack was the feature of the Lake issues, selling up to fifty, or four points above yesterday's closing. There was considerable ing with them extraordinary demands for profit-taking, however, and a reaction of 21/2 points. In the curbs, Verde contin- know that their product will be wanted ues active. There has been good buying in large quantities. of late in Big Ledge. Crucible steel's action in the market today was certainly interesting, closing last night at 63, opening at 68 and advancing to 83 or a than one-third of the country's refinery twenty-point gain. It would seem as if capacity, and stocks at consumerthe coppers must get their stride, espe- yards will be getting very low in the cially if the New York list continues on near future. its upward trend.

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

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CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, July 29.—Butter, lower; creameries, 211/2@25 cents. Eggs, lower; receipts, 10,561 cases; at mark, cases included, 14@17 cents; ordinary firsts, 151/4@16 cents; firsts, 161/4@17. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 131/2 cents; springs, 11495 A.DA

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'er all | Final prices; July wheat, 110%; Sep tember wheat, 105%; July corn, 79 September corn, 77%; July oats, 54%; September oats, 37%.

Mining News

THE COPPER MARKET.

"I am disappointed, but not dis turbed." This from one of the largest factors in the copper industry sets. forth the position of many of the copper producers at the present time in the

oughly canvassed the situation in Nev York during the past week and learns medicine, the theriaca of Mithridates that a spread of almost one cent 3 Eupator, popular for centuries and pre-Ishpeming, Mich., July 29.—Trading pound prevans in the property of trolytic. There was business done late in the week at 1934 cents a pound and at the same time there were offerings from dealers at 18% to 18% cents.

The larger producers believe that new buying will start in the near future. The heavy June transactions supplied consumers for at least sixty days, or through the month of August. In some intances there were heavy sales for September delivery.

So long as the big war orders carry grass continue, the copper producers

No accumulation of copper exists at refinery points, according to statements of men controlling considerably more

COPPER VS. SP. LITER PRICES.

For the past fortnight electrolytic copper and prime western spelter have been selling at approximatly the same Never before did this happen except for spelter on its upward spurt crossed the price for copper.

The ordinary grades of spelter in normal times sell for less than all the price of copper; ordinarily copper commands three times the price of spelter. These two metals go hand in hand in the manufacture of brass. For every two pounds of copper used in brass one

pound of spelter is needed. Demand for these metals has considerably slackened during the past few weeks and with this let up in buying, prices eased off, although the decline to

the case of spelter production has not on Mount Vernon place in Baltimore, arrived home yesterday, and will spend to get them into commission as rapilly band!"

Practically every copper smelter in pacity and this will be later reflected in is next.

Correspondents:

New York,

QUACKERY OF LONG AGO.

Some of the mysteries of ancient nodern intelligence. It is not so diffi- pany's land office, ult to appreciate the force of superstition, for that we have still with us oday. Symbolism varies with the ages, but it is not lacking even in the most radical and up to date manifestations of human conduct.

Yet we like to think of our times as from the indefenible prejudices of the early Saturday night to be used Sunday dark ages. There is a fascination, morning. The hydrants are being put absence of buying orders which had been looked for and predicted earlier in the Th Boston News Bureau has ther the Johns Hopkins hospital describes one of the famous remedies of old pared in later years at an enormous price out of more than half a hundred angredients, as "an opiated sudorilie, a

ort of glorious Dover's powder." aggested to modern students of the in the city yesterday, calling on friends, sealing art from the fact that when ; the fame of theriac had become great the drug passed out of the hands of physicians and became an article of crate public preparation or theriae by the Societe de la Theriaque, correspondng to a modern patent medicine syntury. The solemn ceremonies lasted | Ed Koob, who has been here on a visit from fifteen to seventeen days, beginpened by the presidents of the college Falls. of apothecaries and the family of medcine, the lientenant general of the po-

ee and the king's procurator. The person to whom had been given the honor of making the theriae (and city yesterday. who evidently corresponded to the bedressed the audience, lauding the virtues of the drug, usually with many

mony of an advertised nostrum! The dignitary gave a scientific description of the ingredients, exhibited weighed and mixed them. The finshed product was stored in a porcelain jar about three feet high (still extant) in Paris), which was locked with three

the anotheraries.

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stantial margin.

Several times during the famight of | Rev. J. A. Hultman, of Worrester preparation, there were addresses and Mass, will give a concert this evening at collations, "It is easy to see the the Swedish Mission church. The con date has been heavier in spelter than in psychologic and financial advantages cort will common at 8 o'clock, and twen-Production or copper and spelter was ner writes. And he adds, "Imagine the Walter Williams, who has been located never greater in this country and ta effect of a public preparation of Peruna at Billings, Mo., for the past six months yet reached its maximum, for new with addresses by the mayor and state a few weeks visiting with his parents plants have been planned and o'd chemist, the medical faculties attending Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Cherry smelters brought up to date in order in academic robes, assisted by Sousa's street.

the country is pushing up toward ex- its Indian population, 117,607. Arizona pany, who has been in the city for the

Negaunee Department

PUSHING STREET WORK TO EARLY COMPLETION

Breaking of the Last Block to Be Improved Will Be Started Saturday.

day as far as Dr. J. H. Andrus' residence in the block between McKenzie now ready for use from Mitchell to McKenzie aventte. Traffic from Dr. Andrus' residence as far as Teal Lake avenue will be prohibited until the work is finished, which will probably be the orepart of next week.

The city crew is now waiting for Anton Hendrickson to complete the work t constructing the concrete curb and gutter on Main between Teal Lake and Pioneer avenues. Mr. Hendrickson yesterday had the job about half complet-

The work of breaking the remaining block which is to be rebuilt will most likely be commenced Saturday morning. t will require about five days to rewill be necessary to take off about two feet of sand from the Teal Lake avenue end of the road, but the amount to be emoved will decrease towards Pioneer avenue. All of the dirt removed from Main street will be hauled to Race treet, where it will be used for filling new block of street, to connect Race treet with the Carp River road.

It is expected that from thirty-five o fifty men will be employed on the ast block of street work, and from has had some difficulty keeping men during the last few days. Many men who had worked for him for the greatr part of the summer have taken posiions at the Breitung and Cleveland Cliffs mines. As soon as he completes the curb and gutter work on Main street, Mr. Hendrickson will construct poison lore and the intricacies of me- ecacrete sidewalk on the Main street tiaeval pharmacy almost baille our side of the Cleveland Chif's Iron com-

PUTTING IN HYDRANTS.

Work was started yesterday installing six inch hydrants on Jackson street The water will be shut off for a few hours Sunday morning while the pipe is being tapped. Families living east o essentially reformed and refined, freed term the indefenible prejudices of the large Saturday with the state of the large state of the in at the corner of Cyr and Jackson streets, Silver and Jackson streets, and

LOCAL LACONICS.

Richard Stevens spent yesterday or business at Champion and Beacon.

J. G. Denley, of Duluth, is spending How history repeats itself will be! George McDonald, of Michiganone, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whiting assortment of garments, the men gener ommerce among the people. The clan- Samuel Boden, who recently left the taken a position in one of the mines.

Rev. George Dingielder arrived home licate, continued at Paris until nearty yesterday from Munising, where he was the beginning of the Nineteenth cen- the guest of his mother for a few days.

with relatives for the past few weeks ning at 5 a. m. The session was has returned to his home at Crystal the box having disappeared from the Merritt Wilson, undersheriff, and

Frand A. Reidinger, a deputy sheriff of Menominee county, were visitors in the

James McKittrick, of Escanaba, road vkiskered individual photographed on master for the Chango & Northwestern the label of the modern sure cures) ad- railway company, spent yesterday on business in the city.

Thomas J. Flynn and Hans Peterson price, from 19 to 191/2 cents a pound, quotations from the ancients and much have gone to Mangaum, where they will gale. A great deal of her wealth was show of oratory. How much all of spend the next few days fishing in comthe few hours several months ago whe, this sounds like the "testimonial" cerc- pany with a party of Marquette friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, who have been here for a week visiting with his them to the public gaze, and finally parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, will leave Sunday evening for their home at Minneapolis.

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz and Rev. Father Connelly, of Indiana, who has been locks, the Reys of which were held by this guest for the past few days left yes three officials high in the councils of terday for Munising, to spend a few days visiting.

of such pump and circumstance," Cor- ty-five cents admission will be charged.

F. J. Webb, of Dubith, general man Oklahoma leads the other states in lager for the Republic Iron & Steel compast few days on business at the company's Hartford and Cambria mines left last evening for his home.

Two empty ore cars attached to outh Shore freight train were derailed American Mine Junction. It was neces sary to seeme the road's wrecking ca from Marquette to clear the track. "The Web of Destiny," the elevent

pisode of "The Diamond from the Sky, will be shown tonight at the Star, Ar other picture on the program will be "A Race for a Crossing, a thrilling episode last August, and early in January ha of the Hazards of Helen series of railroad pictures.

of the fire department and William Madigan, of Hancock, were in the city estate, the villagers filling the church. yesterday visiting with members of the Negaunee fire department who will at is an intimate friend of the Duchess of tend the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Brunswick, Emperor William's only tournament next week at Manistique, daughter, and like the former Princess They were seeking support for Hancock Louise is domestic in her tastes, thor for the 1916 tournament.

Deputy Game Warden John Rough has housekeeping.

t few days in company with Deputy Hernan Leisner. At Ogontz recently the ardens arrested Frank Provo for ship ng black bass for the purpose of sale pleaded guilty in an Escanaba cour shipping twenty-eight pounds of bass nd paid a fine and costs which mounted to \$32

BOMES BOMBS WON YESTERDAY.

The Bomb Bomb team of the playground baseball league defeated the Tre ians vesterday afternoon by a score o The work of putting asphalt binder 23 to 15. Today the War Eagles and n Main street was completed yester. Destroyers will play, and the winner will go into third place in the league percentage column. In yesterday's cor and Teal Lake avenues. The street is test John Kainanen, the Bomb Bomb pitcher, fanned four batters and allowed four bases on balls. The features of the same were home run drives by Neimi ainanen and Berg of the Bomb Bomb lub. The line up and runs scored by

the players were as follows: Bomb Bombs-Werner Neimi, catcher ive runs; Leo Berg, second base, three John Kainanen, pitcher, one; Erick Erickson, right shortstop, four; Carl Sanders, third base, three; James Fredfickson, first base, one; James Gundry enter field, one; Willis Northey right field; Clifford Sanders, left shortstop two; Carl Hill left field, three.

Trojans Bernard Reidy, first base one; Ester Mitchell, pitcher, two; Walter Curley, second base one; Will Davey nove the surplus sand and gravel. It left field, three; Cecil Geharity, third base, two; Frank O'Leary, left short stop; Fred Davey, center field, two: Leo Ressett, right field, one: Walter Gauhier, right shortstop, one; Joe Amonic eatcher, two.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Barasa, Bap tiste Barasa and John Moffatt will leav today in the latter's Ford car for a few days visit at Iron Mountain

Robert G. Jackson is expected to ar rive home today from Detroit, where he as been visiting with his son, Robert ight to ten teams will be used to hauf W. Jackson. Before going to Detroit, he dirt away. Contractor Hendrickson Mr. Jackson, spent several days at Jack son, where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Odd Fellows

William Roase will leave tonight for Bessemer, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Boase vho has been visiting at Bessemer for the past two weeks, will return with Mi Boase early next week.

WILL RAISE WAGES.

Commencing August 1, the employe of the Breitung company's Mary Char otte and Breitung mines wil be given ; raise in wages of ten per cent., restorin the seats to where it was last fall, who all the mining companies cut wages and educed their forces.

AN ASQUITH TO MARRY.

The engagement of Miss Violet As quith, eldest daughter of the British prime minister, to her lather's private secretary, Manrice Bonham-Carter, will aise hopes in the breasts of the London society people, the dressmakers and the caterers that there will be a big wedding to produce something to remind them of the glories of other summer seasons. It s not easy to imagine that Mrs. As quith will forego such an opportunity or rather excuse, of inaugurating cheerful change from the somber an rather doleful war weddings to which the guests have come in harried respons Miss Celina Smith, of Stambaugh, is by telephone and telegraph, in a motley

Mrs. Asquith is one of the very few city, resides at Ironwood, where he has women who have lost apparently no whit of their interest in worldly affairs secause there is a war in progress. I was jokingly said to be very fitting that while others were putting announce ments in the papers of the loss of relatives on the battlefield, Mrs. Asquith aunonneed the loss of a handsome news ack of her motor car on its way t

Downing street. Miss Asquith, whose own mother dies when she was a little girl, is quiet and retiring by nature, possessing a great deal of the solidarity and dignity of character which mark her father. Her fiance, Bonham-Carter, comes of an excellent family, established in the north of England for some generations and related to that of Miss Florence Nightin sequenthed to the Bonham-Carters, Henry Bonham Carter, her consin, hav-

many years. The prime minister's new son-in-law loes not belong to the aristocracy, and therefore can hardly be wholly accept able to Mrs. Asquith, whose weakne for dukes and duchesses everybody knows, but his family has produced good many distinguished men in public life. He himself, as private secretary to the prime minister, is in excellent

ing managed her business affairs for

training for future distinction. Miss Asquith remained so long incon soluble after the death of her first flance Lord Archibald Gordon, a younger so of the Earl of Aberdeeen, who was killed in an accident in Ireland six years ago and she continued her close intimacy with the Aberdeen family to such an extent that it was taken for granted sh would never marry. She has recently been in Cairo nursing her third brother Lieut, Arthur Asquith, who was woundin the leg during the operations at the Dardanelles, Her second brother, Lieut. Herbert Asquith, is home on leave from the Dardanelles, having been struck in the face by a fragment of a shell, although not seriously wounded.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the chan ellor of the German empire, has just Wednesday night at 10 o'clock at the officiated at a quiet wedding when has daughter Elsie became the bride of her father's adjutant, Count Ernest Lothar Julius Zech-Burckkersroda, a young dip lomat formerly stationed at the German mbassy in Vienna. The chancellor became a widower three

months before the declarations of walost his eldest son, who was killed while on patrol duty in Poland. The wedding therefore was of the simplest nature and Mayor Abram Ojala, Paul Exley, chief took place in the village church at Hohenfinow, near the chancellor's country The bride is in her early twenties and oughly conversant with all the details of

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Saxon family who live in somewhat me- ing this and other Alpine districts. He diaeval style upon their estates. Count first mentions this kind of rock in Julius Zech-Berckersroda is his father a 1791, and the word "Dolomite" first oceldest son and will eventually inherit curs in a pamphlet of 1802 describing the homestead near Dresden, which dates a tour of his in the Alps about the Dresden thirty years ago, is a doctor of curious point, noted by Mr. Coolidge, jurisprudence, and one of the most promising of the younger generation of Ger- | paid no attention to the dolomite rocks man diplomats. New York World.

AGATE AND ONYX

The distinction between agate and onyx is not apparent to every one, as as indicated by the samples of the two amerals received by the United States deological Survey with requests for he ormation. Onyx murble or Mexican myx, is composed of calcium carbonate or banded limestone. True agate is variety of silica. Onlyx marble is mucl ems, but when onyx is obtained deces of sufficient size it is cut and polshed for small ornamental objects like nkstands and paper weights, as well as for table tops and soda water fountains.

CONCERNING THE DOLOMITES.

The fairyland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of English tourists as "The Dolomites," Dolomite, a rock ompounded of carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia, takes its name from the French geologist "Deodat de cratet, Marquis de Dolomien," who spent his time in 1789 and the following year, while his countrymen were ousy with revolution and war, in visit-

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is that the marquis seems to have in the neighborhood of his own home, Dolomieu, near Grenoble.-Londoa

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THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

A Race for a Crossing

'Hazards of Helen" series

SATURDAY "THE RING

OF DEATH" 4th episode of the "Road O'Strife" featuring Crane Wilbur.

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Municipal Power Plant Seriously Considering Increase in Water Storage Supply in Silver Lake Reservoir Falling Rapidly-Gate Is Open Ten Inches.

Marquette Consumption of Power Has Increased 100 Per Cent During Last Two Years-Load of 17,000 K. W. H. Now Being Carried by the City Station

An increase in the water storage of Marquette's municipal power plant by the building of a dam at the Holyo've site is being seriously considered by Charles Retallic, superintendent of the light, power, and water commission.

The problema has assumed serious proportions within the last ten days, as during this period it has been necessary for Mr. Retallic to make three trips to the Silver Lake reservoir to open the gate. The first time the gate was opened six inches and the second and third trips were made to open the gate two inches ach time, Mr. Retallic found even ten inches of flow inade quate and started yesterday on another trip to Silver Lake to open the gates an additional two inches.

The gate has rever before been opened more than eight inches and has never been opened more than was absolutely necessary because of the need of conserving the water supply at all times. Wasting the water would be similar to burning up a coal pile need-

Fall in Storage of Inch Daily. Under the present flow through the gate, the water in the Silver Lake reservoir is falling at the rate of one inch every twenty-four hours. At this would last 240 days if the sides of the reservoir were perpendicular. Inasmuel as the area will decrease with the fall of the water and bring about a corres ponding increase in the daily fall, the supply cannot possibly last 240 days, or eight months.

This deducation is made, of course, with the supposition that the rainfall during that period will be negligible The possibility of a drought is remote but it must be considered by water power plants. It indicates, too, that Perkins mentioned many cities which the annual increase in the consumption give their high schools sites of this size of power will eventually make the present storage facilities inadequate.

100 Per Cent. Increase in 2 lears.

An examination made yesterday into the records of the loads carried municipal power station at North Marquette showed that the power consumtion has increased more than 100 per cent, within the last three years. In 1913 the average load carried was 8,000 k. w. h. (kilowatt hours). In 1914 the h addition of the street railway company and the waterworks to the plants supplied by the city with power increased the load to 13,000 K. w. h. The fact that the city is now supplying Durocher with power has been a great factor in increasing this year's load to 17,000 k. w. h.

The city is now supplying power practically every electric motor in the city, including those of the two railway shops, the three crushers, the Lake Shore Engine Works, and the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company. The plant is generating more than 1300 h, p. every hour of the day, from 7 a, m, until 11 p. m., and during the night the average power generated is 500 h. p.

The water consumption has necessarily undergone a corresponding increase of more than 100 per cent during the last two years. In 1911 the storage was increased 200 per cent. by the construction of the Silver Lake dam and in 1912 the commission made arrangements to furnish the city with more power by installing another wheel. The Silver Lake reservoir has a capacity of 1,166,000,000 cu. ft. This storage is enormous, but even this may shortly prove inadequate.

May Purchase Holyoke Site.

commission expects to know whether class rooms, book room, and museum. the present storage is large enough to meet the demands of the city for some years to come. If the water supply should give out, Marquette's industric would be at a standstill. It is tikely, therefore, that if such a condition is even slightly threatened the city will buy up the Holyoke site and build an-

Silver Lake is thirty-five miles west of Marquette at the head waters of Dead river. The Holyoke site is on the Dead river, eight miles east of Silver Lake and ten miles north of Ishpeming. If a dam thirty-seven feet high and 535 feet leng were constructed, it would provide a storage with a capacity of derstanding has arisen because of the million cubic feet in all.

Land Owned in Ishpeming.

The spring freshets would provide the water to: the additional storage and the body of water thus created would cover an area of about twenty-five square miles. The land which would be submerged by the construction of the dam at the Holyoke site is owned for the most part by independent property owners in Ishpeming and it is expected all of it could be purchased for a reason-

One's first impression of the rainfall in the county this year is that it has been exceptionally great. The truth is, however, that it has been concentrated cured of a physician summoned. Every and the surplus at each of the heavy family should be prepared for such an periods of rainfall has run off. Showers emergency. Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Herkido not add much to the water supply mer, NY, says, "About four years ago because the rain soaks into the ground my husband had an attack of cholera For water power projects the rain morbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, should be distributed so that each Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it week will have a fairly good relieved the pain immediately, and two stances, the streams running into Dead For sale by All Dealers. river are exceptionally dry and water for the power station must practically all be furnished by Silver Lake.

HANCOCK SEEKS TOURNAMENT. Mayor Ojalaa Heads Committee Which Calls on Marquette Department.

A. Ojalaa, mayor of Hancock; P. H Exley, Hancock's fire department chief William Navigan, business manage of the Evening Journal, called on Mayor H. Begole and members of Marquette fire department yesterday and urge nancock's claims to the upper peninsulfiremen's tournament in 1916. The con mittee has visited every department i the peninsula south and west of Mar quette to line up sentiment in favor of Hancock and a strong delegation wil be sent to Manistique next week for the annual tournament there.

It was erroneously stated in yester ay's issue of The Mining Journal that Houghton and Hancock have each had the tournament twice. Houghton ha and the tournament twice and Hancock ee, that being thirteen years ago oughton is also bidding for next year' tournament, but Hancock thinks it

Timothy J. Maney and Fred Price have een elected by the Marquette fire de partment as delegates to the tournament. It is expected that twelve members of the department will leave Tues

SCHOOL BOARD HEARS

Three Prizes of \$50 Each to Be Given for Best Sketches Submitted.

Dwight H. Perkins, senior member of the firm of Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, prominent Chicago architects, ad dressed the school board last night in re gard to questions of school architecture Particular attention was paid to th Pontiae school which was built by Mi Perkins' firm and which Dr. E. L. Drake who attended last night's meeting, ha aspected during his visit to Pontiac las

The Pontiae school was built at a cos of \$225,000 with particular attention to the neighborhood center idea. One wing rate the twenty feet of water available contains rooms for public meetings, so cial functions of a restricted nature, an coom for polling places. Another wing contains the gymnasium, which is so ar ranged that the girls and boys can b separated. Men and women are permit ted to use the gymnasium and the natatorium during the evenings and sep rate entrances are provided for them

If the site of the Pontiac school vere duplicated in Marquette, it would ave a 330-foot front on Ridge stree and extend from Ridge street to Hewit avenue and ninety-five feet beyond. Mr but he also expressed the opinion that the present high school in Marquette i too valuable to scrap, which would hap pen were the new school to be built a some distance away. The school site, h aid, depended entirely on local condiions and could not be governed by ar bitrary rules.

Architects to Compete.

The school board gave Mr. Perkins nearing at his request. The board has reviously decided to have nine archi eets submit sketches and plans upon ompetitive basis and yesterday after oon James O'Reilly, secretary of th oard, sent a copy of a resolution passe y the board and a list of the feature be embodied in these plans. The resolution offering a prize of \$5

ach for three of the best sketches fol "Resolved. That nine architects I

sked to submit floor plans and sketche f high school building in black an thite, and estimate cost of said building pon a competitive basis. Three prize f \$50 each to be paid for three besketches, except that the architect whom the contract is awarded shall n eceive a prize. The board of education hall be the sole judge in the competition with such experts as it may see fit t ngage. Preference will be given to plan and sketches of architects who mak personal visit to the proposed site sketches must be submitted on or before Aug. 12, 1915. All sketches to be the roperty of the board of education. The special features desired in the high school building are the following: Gym nasium, assembly room, domestic scie coms, commercial room, chemical labor

ctory, physical laboratory, biologic aboratory, lecture rooms, music roo nedical examination room, shower bath At the close of the present year the locker rooms, dining room, debating room

RAT BOUNTY IN EFFECT AUG. 27.

Some Counties Are Premature in Observing Provision of Act.

Frank G. Jenks, the county clerk, ha eceived many applications for the boun y of five cents on rats which was pro cided by the legislature at the last sesion but has refused to issue any war rants upon the county treasurer because the law will not go into effect unti Aug. 27

Copies of the act received in the city pecify that it shall go into effect nine ty days after its passage. Some misure 720,000,000 cubic feet or almost two failure of township, village, city, and county clerks to note this provision and t is said some counties have already egun paying the bounty

The heads of all rats killed must 1 brought to the township, village, or city clerk, not less than five at a time, and a ertificate will be given the rat hunter leclaring that the heads have been prought in. The certificate will be exchanged at the county clerk's office for a warrant on the treasurer.

DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

In almost every neighborhood som one has died from an attack of cholera morbus before medicine could be pro-

NOTICE.

The famous "Hildebrandt" spinner all after pay assessments to Mrs. May V. withdrew, leaving Winter in her trisizes. Elks' Temple Sporting Goods Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing umph. Mr. MacDonald's dancing in this (7-27-tf) number is masterful, and Miss Crane Earned runs-Newberry, 4;

Donald MacDonald Wins More Laurels in Show Presented for First Time Here at Marquette

Dancing Is Accented and the Ballet of the Seasons Is an Ambitious and Beautiful Number-The Performance This Evening Will Attract a Large Audience.

That "Tango Town," the fourth of Donald MacDonald's shows to be given n Marquette, should have been generaly pronounced last evening the best of the series bears eloquent testimony to Mr. MacDonald's taients as a director. And that this was the verdict on "Tango Town" the rapid fire applause throughout the program, as well as the spoken word, showed. Its reception by crowded house could not have weil en more enthusiastic. For the success of the production Mr.

MacDonald is indebted in no small part taken up as the approving comment on to the appearance of a group of artis- last night's performance gains circulatic performers who have become fartion. It's Mr. MacDonald's best show iliar to the Marquette public through beyond a doubt, and that's superlative his other shows. Miss Flora Retallic, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Vieriing and Miss Beatrice Crane helped give the earlier productions distinction. This year they are reenforced by another group called to take important parts. It includes Miss Signa Gilling, Miss Rae Archambeau, Miss Ivan Chamberlain Miss Estelle Patrick, Miss Polly Williams and Messrs. Morgan James Childs, Lawrence Tucker, Clyde DeHaas, and Roy Youngbluth. Thes are assisted by large choruses, the company numbering about eighty persons. "Tango Town" accents dancing more

than did Mr. MacDonald's earlier productions, the second part being given up entirely to interpretations of the modern dances and terpsichorean phantasies. It is concluded with the most ambitious and beautiful number of the evening, the Ballet of the Four seasons. For these numbers the stage is hung in black and lighting effects enhance their

Opening Chorus,

The opening chorus introduces the entire company. The stage is hung with beautiful Chinese lanterus Mr. MacDonald brought from Chinatown in Sa Francisco, and has a background of vines studded with colored electric with spirit, precision and volume, and letie field, indicating that this game was received with much approval. The introduced Mr. MacDonald, supported y a chorus of young ladies. It was sung, both by principal and chorus, most effectively, and Mr. MacDonald' dance steps were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Kaufman was given a flattering reception, and in return gave the audience much pleasure. In her song, "I Want a Man to Love Me," she was supported by the full male chorus. The music of the number, tuneful to a degree, was accompanied by effective stage business, and it won an enthusiastic encore. "Get Me on the Phone" was sung by Miss Signa Gilling and chorus, and Miss Gilling was much appreciated.

"At the Moving Picture Show" proved the most amusing number of the program. It was performed by Misses Blanche Primeau, Polly W. iams, Beatrice Crane, Emily Phelps and he Messrs. George Durham, Donald negole, Lawrence Tucker, Langan Ford and Richard Jopling. The burlesque, "The Perils of Perline," was performed ith great gusto, and was an admirable piece of fun making. "Little Girl Beware," by Mr. MacDonald and M. s Retallic, was an attractive song, and he dancing that accompanied it was wholly worthy of the performers. Mrs. ouis Vierling was the soloist in the finale of the act, and her sympathetic and powerful voice was heard to adantage in the finely musical number, This Must Be Love." Mrs. Vierling was apported by the entire company, and he audience was most demonstrative u its approval, demanding that the curtain be raised and the number repeated.

Series of Dancing Numbers.

The second part opened with hinese fox trot, in which Mr. Jopling and Miss Archambeau appeared. It was an attractive phantasy, in costnme, xcellently done. A group of ten young adies and men then appeared in a Dance des Pierrots and Pierrettes, and hey were followed by Miss Ivan Chamerlain and Mr. MacDonald is Pas des Duex, as dainty a bit of dancing as on ould wish to see. Miss Estelle Patrick nd Mr. Childs gave a Valse Moderne with fine grace, and then Miss Gilling and Mr. Tucker executed with dash and harm the intricate steps of the Tango. The Danse "Le Roi S'Amuse" by the disses Miriam Morrison, Beatrice Crane, Grace Johnston, Marie Harkin and Ivan Chamberlain was a ballet of rancing little melody with great piquancy. An aeroplane waltz by Miss Williams and Mr. DeHaas presented another interesting variation or the most popular dance of all.

In the Ballet of the Four Seasons the curtain disclosed Mr. MacDonald, garbed as Spring, reclining, asleep. A beautiful ballet by the spring maidens, nine little girls, clad in pink, preceded the en. Oakes, rf rance of Miss Beatrice Crane, as the Wolford, 1b pirit of Spring. After a series of Weymouth, e beautiful steps, the Spirit awoke Spring McLaurin. p by showering his recumbent form with G. Freeland. lossoms, and then the Spirit and Boygren, 2b Spring executed a beautiful dance exressive of the season. Summer was mpersonated by Miss Morrison, leading ballet of young girls clad in white, Emblom, 2h and after it had given a characteristic Flynn, cf . dance and retired, Mr. MacDonald ap- Young, 3b Under present circum- or three doses of it effected a cure," pered as autumn. He danced with consumate grace, until finally, after revel- Reynolds, ssing in the golden wines of the season, Ludlow, rf e fell intoxicated under their influence. | Hamilton, If Winter, impersonated by Miss Crane, Bennett, c . Members of Superior Hive will here approached and chilled Autumn, who Bayler, p

oes some of the best work to her cred-The incidental music is beautiful and appropriate and the enthusiasm

"That Simple Melody."

The third part introduces four numers in the spirit of those of the first ection of the program. "That Simple Melody's is an amusing conceit introducng Mrs. Kaufman and Mr. Yungbluth and supporting choruses. The principals are admirable and the mass singing particularly interesting for the fact that two chorus sing two distinct and contrasting melodies at the same time. Opera House Last Evening by Miss Retallic follows in a solo, the only a Company of Eighty Persons.

With Me in My Persian Garden," in which she is robed in an oriental costume and supported by a dancing chorus similarly clad. It is a most appealing song and Miss Retallic realized its full value. After "I'm Looking for a Heart's by Miss Gilling and chorus, the popular, "Girl From Sherry's," one of the hits of an earlier MacDonald production, repeated by request, was sung. Mr. MacDonald carried the solo, and was admirably supported by members of the company. The number was reeived with all the approval that marked its first introduction here. The final number was a review by the

entire company of the music of the The Arab Patrol orchestra, under diection of George Hayden, performed the exacting score in a most satisfac-

tory manner. "Tango Town" will be performed again tonight before another packed house. What few seats remain will be tion. It's Mr. MacDonald's best show, praise for it.

Provision to Be Made for Football, Baseball, and Track Work.

Negotiations were completed yester ay by the Northern State Normal chool for the leasing from the J. M. Longyear company of an area 200 by 500 feet in dimensions for the building f an athletic field which will compare avorably with similar fields in other ducational institutions throughout the ountry. The Normal school has been given an indefinite lease on the ground with the privilege of buying in the fu

The field will be located in the south west corner of the grounds and suitable grandstands and bleachers will rected. A football gridiron will be the most important feature of the new athwill become an imporant factor in fuore athletics and expectation of the faculty that the male element will become more imporant as the institution develops.

A baseball diamond will be placed in front of the grandstand and a quarter mile cinder track will circle the diamoud and the gridiron. The plans by Charl's Cummings, who is now surveying the ground, provide for a straightaway for he hundred yard dash. Work on the field will be begun at once and it will be completed this fall.

Tallest Teacher in State.

At the rally day exercises at the Nornal school yesterday morning, Miss Mary Gallagher of St. Ignace was her dded as the tallest teacher in the state Miss Gallagher is said to be more than six feet tall and towers above the tallst man at the Normai school.

The exercises lasted for two hours and were said by President J. H. Kave to be the finest exhibition of school pirit and enthusiasm he had ever seen. Each county in the upper peninsula was seated in a separate group and each student wore his or her high school colors. Marquette county's representa tion was the largest and was divided into two sections. Houghton county was second with 123 representatives. Delta county had forty-three and Iron county forty-two representatives.

Each county participated in the program, and the cheering of the different roups and of the entire 600 students was a decided feature.

Last Lecture Monday.

The last 'ecture of the sommer term will be given Monday morning at 11 o'clock by E. C. Artwell, formerly su perintendent of the Petoskey public chools and who next year will be superintendent of the Sault Ste. Marie chools. The subject of his lecture will be "Teaching Efficiency and Salaries," subject upon which he is well qualified to speak and which President Kave regards as one of the most important of the year's course of lectures.

NEWBERRY WON TWO. Manistique Forfeited Sunday's Game by

Leaving Field in Seventh Inning. tories over Manistique Saturday and Sunday last. Saturday Newberry won 5 to 2, and Sunday's game was forfeited to Newberry, when the Manisti listinctive quality, performed to an ca- to Newberry, when the Manistique playto Newberry, when the Manistique play or ers left the field in the seventh inning. when the score was 4 to 2 in their favor The summaries follow: Saturday's Game

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Letter Day Today Fosters' SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 29. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty four hours were: eorge Crawford 8:30 last night; Leonard Hanna 9:30; Berry, Selwin, Eddy 10; Smith Thompson, 11:30; Shenango midnight; Chas, Warner 1:30; Sawyer, Grace Holland, Tuxbury, Gates. 7:30; Northern Wave, Andrews 9:30; Ellwood 10:30; Mataafa, Turret Chief 11; Normania, Malietoa 11:30; Wm. Rogers, 12:30 this morning; French, Harvard 1;

Hamonic, Nyanaza, Santiago, Victory ; Billings, 3; Berwind, Maunaloa, Jen y, Phipps 4; Glenlivet 5; Muney 5:30; Fulton, Byrn Mawr 6:30; J. T. Huteninson 7; Chas. Hubbard, Manitoba, Lake-

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