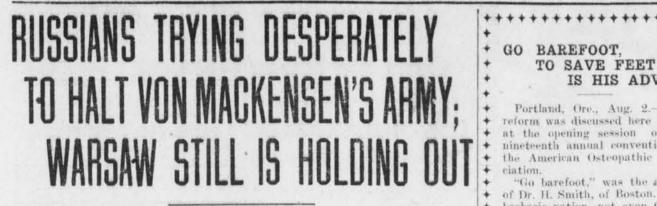
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Teutonic Advance Northward Into Poland Seri- + of the feet which American womously Threatens Grand Duke Nicholas' **Center Path of Retreat---Germans Tightening Both Ends of Arc.**

BRITISH SUBMARINE CREEPS TO TURK CAPITAL, **RAIDING SHIPPING AND SINKING A GUNBOAT**

London; Aug. 2, 11 p. m .- While the the sinking through an unknown cause Austro-Germans continue to tighten the of a large Russian torpedo boat destroy- deliveries yielded enormous piles at each many, all dealing with the commercial wings of their great eastern battle front or off the island of Kerken in the Black receiving depot. The government pay with success at both extremities, includ-1 sea,

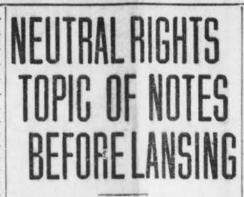
ing the occupation of Mitau in the north and further progress beyond Chehn in southeast Poland, the situation before m,-An official communication issued seums, churches and other public build Warsaw proper remains unchanged and here tonight says that a British subobscure.

Few additional details have reached port in the Baltic sea. London concerning the plans for the abandonment of the city, but apparently London, Aug. 3, 3:31 a. m. The Times using flax as a substitute for cotton h capital, or at least no word of its evac- with Stamboul, which was opened in dispatch to the Courant from Berlin. nation has come to London.

TRY TO HOLD VON MACKENSEN.

Ivangorod, southeast of Warsaw, heretofore erroneously reported invested, of Constantinople, is now nearing that state in fact, according to the Berlin announcement, but Ivangorod eastward to Chelm, and bethe railway, are fighting most desper- Windau on the Baltic, who have arrived retiring from Warsaw.

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1915.



Three Communications from Great Britain and One from Berlin Are Under Consideration at the State Department, All Relating to Trade With Belligerents.

fends Attitude Taken Toward the Disposal of Wm. P. Frye Case: London Maintains Allies May Interfere With Any Ship.

oon for the trial of Claude Sawyer, one Washington, Aug. 2.- Three notes of Starr's alleged accomplices Henry Starr, last of the Starr gan; rom Great Britain and one from Gerbandits was charged with the robbery of two banks of Stroud, Okla., into which he led his gang last March and johts of neutral nations in war time took an aggregate of \$5,000. Starr was were before Secretary Lansing tonight. counded after the robbery and four of The British notes probably will be his men-Claude Sawyer, "Bud" Maxgiven out for publication Wednesday field, Charles Johnson and Louis Esteswere captured and are awaiting trial. morning and the German note for the Henry Starr's life has been full of ac

TWO KANSAS WOMEN

senator from Kansas in 1918.

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NOTORIOUS BANK ROBBER

GETS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Henry Starr, Eandit Who Tried

to Reform, but Failed, Pleads

Guilty to Hold-Ups.

Chandler, Okla., Aug. 2 .- Henry Stat

eaded guilty to bank robbery today

wenty-five years in the penitentiary.

ury was being impannelled this after-

ie circuit court and was sentenced to

Mrs. Burns.

tion. He has made rich hauls in bank The British notes are long communirobheries, engaged in the looting of cations defending the allies' efforts to trains, battled with posses seeking to Lansing here Thursday, suppress trade between their enemies arrest him, aided in quelling a jail outbreak and unsuccessfully tried-followand neutral countries, even by the stopne a pardon by President Roosevelt in 1903-to reform. Henry Starr was born in Fort Gibson, growing among American officials that

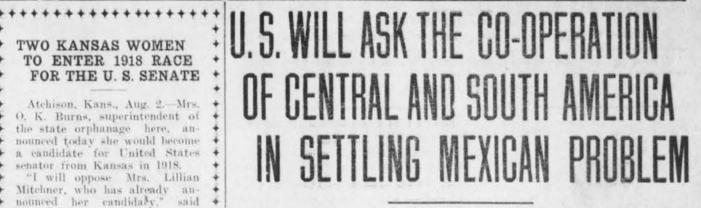
Okla., Dec. 2, 1873. His father, George the next step in the Mexican situation the Teutonic allies. Starr, was a respectable full-blooded Therokee Indian. His mother, Mary

GERMANY DOESN'T ALTER STAND. scott, was a quarter blood Cherokee. The German note, continuing the dis- Of the three children. Henry was the youngest. He attended a Cherokee Na- Central America and South America ussion over the sinking of the American tional school until he was cleven years ship William P. Frye by a German comold. In 1891 Starr began work on a merce raider deals with the American A horse was

ranch near his home. contention that not only international stolen. Starr was arrested, taken to law, but special provisions of the treaty Fort Smith and placed in jail. In two days he was acquitted of 1828 between the United States and

Some time later, while on his way ica and South America is planned to The German emperor's expression Prussia had been violated. The note through Nowata to the Indian payment show that the United States considers makes no substantial change, it is un- grounds, Starr was asked by a stranger the Mexican question the common cause derstood, in the original German conten- to carry a grip to the grounds. Starr tion that while the treaty of 1828 does put the grip in his buggy and drove of the Pan-American group and that confer special privileges and exemptions on. United States marshals stopped this government entertains no idea of territorial aggression, but is acting

solely as Mexico's nearest powerful be met and the right still reserved to "They took me to jail at Muskog



Diplomats From Argentina, Brazil, Chili, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala Invited To Conter at State Department on Question --- No Armed Intervention Planned.

VILLA TAKES ALL MERCHANDISE IN CHIHUAHUA; LEADER REPORTED CONTEMPTUOUS OF AMERICA

Washington, Aug. 2.- The United | ment and elections, the South and Cen-States has decided to ask the co-op- tral Americas probably would receive eration of South America and Central and welcome an invitation to share the America in the next step to restore work with the United States.

The state department was disturbed peace to Mexico. The ambassadors from Argentina, today by reports that General Villa had Brazil and Chile, and the ministers from lriven American and other foreign mer-Boilvia, Uruguay and Guatemala have chants from Chihuahua, confiscated their been asked to confer with Secretary property and executed six of their Mexican colleagues. American consular While the state department characagents were called upon for immediate terized the coming conference as an inreports.

formal one the sentiment has been VILLA CONTEMPTUOUS OF U. S.?

> El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.- The confisca ion of the property of merchants doing usiness in Villa territory and the execuion of six of forty-two Mexican merhants, imprisoned by the northern leadr, after a conference at which unsucessful efforts were made to raise a forced loan was reported today by perons arriving here from Chilmahua City, where the conference was held. During he conference, it was stated, General Villa said:

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"The American government can go to I-1 if it does not like my actions"

BANISHES FOREIGN MERCHANTS. Foreign merchants, it was stated fur-

1912, has been blown up by submarines Galata is situated on the north side ALLIED PRESS SARCASTIC of the Golden Horn opposite the Stam-

boul quarter and is the largest suburh

GERMANS IMPOSE HEAVY LEVY.

Petrograd, Aug. 2, 1:30 p. m., via Lon- ject of lengthy and sarcastic comment youd, the Russians, who had to abandon don, Aug. 2, 6:40 p. m.-Refugees from today in the French press. ately in an endeavor to hold up Field at Riga, relate that the first act of the that he did not want war evokes again Marshal von Mackensen's advance north- Germans in taking possession of Win- Temps says: "The emperor dwells longward into Poland, a movement which day was to impose a levy of fifty thou- er than usual on ideas of peace." seriously threatens the Russian center sand rubles (\$25,000) to be worked out Milan, Italy, Aug. 2.- Commenting on

by the inhabitants of the city on the Emperor William's address to the Ger- upon American shipping, these all can whisky. man people issued last Saturday the ads and bridges and on their farms.

GERMANY BUYS TRINKETS IN AN EFFORT TO OETAIN MORE COPPER RESERVES Germany, in Its Document, De-Berlin, Aug. 2, via London, Aug. 3, 2:45 a. m.-Large crowds of women and boys locked to the Berlin gas works and market halls today, carrying copper kettles ornaments and other articles. rdance with the recent request o the government that the copper supplie of the country be delivered to it for public purposes. This mobilization o copper will occupy three days. Today

cash for each copper article at the man ket price. The metal obtained today covered only part of the available supply. Petrograd, via London, Aug. 3, 2:35 a. since wire and the roof plates of m ings, which will aggregate enormou quantities, remain untouched. This met- following day, marine has sunk a large German trans- at will not be called for until it is needed. Rotterdam, via London, Aug. 3, 3:49

GO BAREFOOT,

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+ said.

TO SAVE FEET

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2 .- Shoe reform was discussed here today

at the opening session of the

nineteenth annual convention of

the American Osteopathic asso-

"Go barefoot." was the advice of Dr. H. Smith, of Boston. "No

barbaric nation, not even China,

approaches the outrageous abuse '

en inflict upon themselves," he

IS HIS ADVICE

t, m .- The Germans already have begin some of their ammunition factories and the time has not arrived for the Russians' Mytilene correspondent reports that the all munitions factories are being remod- page of abnormal commerce through the to relinquish their precarious hold on the important iron bridge connecting Galata eled for this purpose, according to a neutral countries of Europe adjacent to

> IN REFERRING TO KAISER'S CLAIM HE DISLIKED WAR

Paris, Aug. 2, 9:50 p. m. Emperor William's address to his people on the anniversary of the war was the suba discussion of responsibility.

FIRE DAMAGES TURK CAPITAL.

tary hospital.

late estimate, have in their possession be showing little respect for the Lettish trian prisoners.

BRITISH SUBMARINE DARING.

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to Germany. The Germans are said to her arms for suggestion

something over seventeen thousand Aus- pastors, many of whose homes have been GERMAN-AMERICANS

WARSAW WAS IN A PANIC.

Warsaw, July 31, via Petrograd, Aug. San Francisco, Aug. 2. With a new with a transmission of the announced Ameri-The western theater has furnished 2, 1 p. m., to London, Aug. 1, 6:20 p. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, that the ornothing to alter the situation and it re- m. The intimation that the Vistula line Britain stands for the perpetuation ban note to Great Britain before deciding shot up the town of Choteau. Okla. mained for the British navy to furnish was to be abandoned by the Russians of friendly relations between the United what further steps will be taken." an unexpected contribution to the day's and the beginning of the removal of fac. States and Germany and the adoption news by the sinking of a German de tories, government institutions and hos. of the secretary's report, embodying the ADMIRAL CAPERTON stroyer off the German coast by a sub-pitals created intense excitement among hibition be or and, the eighth bienned marine and a strange assortment of per- all classes of the population of the Pol- convention of the National Germanformances by another British under-sea ish capital. It was feared that the American Alliance of the United States boat operating in the sea of Marmora. military authorities might deem the organized today for three days of busi-The craft not only crept so close to evacuation of the city by the inhabitants ness session. The formalities of or ganizing took up the whole day, Constantinople as to launch torpedoes a military necessity and would destroy At a banquet tonight Dr. Hexamer, at lighters in the Golden Horn, presum- a great part of the city to prevent its speaking of the Alliance and its activable awaiting munitions from the ar- use by the Germans as a base. ities, said that while the war lasted, it senal, but, with its guns, bombarded. Many wealthy residents left for the was not to be expected that the Ger-

POPULACE FLEES OR HIDES.

and, for a time, tied up, the railway interior and many of those who remain man American position fully would be appreciated. akirting the Asiatic coast, delaying a have sent their families out. Stations

troop train and causing havoe among the and trains are overcrowded to discom- AMERICAN CONSUL CLERK ammunition stores. In addition the fort, the number of passengers having submarine considerably damaged Turk- been increased by necessary military ish shipping and sank one craft believed precautions.

to be a gunboat. The submarine performed the remarkable task of passing beneath the mine fields in the Dardauelles. Altogether this underwater boat, sailing in a direct line to the points attacked, and return- and coffee houses are empty, the inhabing to the mouth of the Dardanelles, traversed at least 350 miles.

London, Aug. 2, 8:50 p. m.-The British admiralty tonight announced that a trend of living. Brifish submarine had returned and reported the sinking of a German torpedo boat destroyer believed to be of the G-196 class on July 26 near the German coast.

The German destroyer G-196 was completed in 1911. The vessel displaced 689 Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 2, 11:35 a. tons and was capable of traveling at a m-The Geneva Tribune has published prove that the Greece-Serbian treaty is speed of more than thirty-two knots an a dispatch from its correspondent at hour. She was fitted with two twenty- Innsbruck, Austria, who says that to four pounders and three torpedo tubes. the east of Warsaw, the Germans have Her complement in normal times was ceased their attack, but to the northseventy three officers and men. west terrible fighting is still going on

The Russians are seeking to kill as London, Aug. 2 .- Three more British many of their enemies as possible. To vessels have been torpedoed by German the north of Lublein the Austrians have lost no fewer than forty thousand men submarines. They are:

Steamship Clintonia, sunk off the during the last corty-eight hours. coast of France. French smacks rescued most of the crew. Steamer Fulgins; crew landed.

Steamer Benverlich: sixteen of the crew landed, rest supposed to be still in boats. Both of the latter two boats were

sunk in home waters,

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., cers and directors of the company wece Ericsson, which a 300 feet long, has Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. L. directed to sign the contract, and this, engines of 17,000 horse power and on the Wednesday fair, warmer, ber trial trip developed a speed of twent to the Over-seas News agency reports Iv. ty-nine knots.

D. U. R. STOCKHOLDERS

APPROVE ROAD'S SALE

from the outside.

Secolo savs Agricultural machinery was provided by "To the emperor's oaths of innocen-

the Germans and the farmers were or- Enrope and the whole civilized world on the Gallipoli peninsula for two weeks, dered to proceed with their harvesting, already have replied that he is not tell-Reports from Athens say that a serious They were told to bring in their grain ing the truth. His troops have so fin Reports from Athens say that a serious to designated places and that the prothousand buildings including the mili-thousand buildings including the milito retain one-fifth, the remainder going many has for thirty years sharpened

WANT UNITED STATES

IS RELEASED AT BERLIN

Berlin, via London, Aug. 2, 7:45 p. m. Harris L. Wilson, of Portland, Ore., and Washington, the clerk in the Amerian consulate in Berlin who was arrested

The streets, which generally are last week on a charge made by the Gerthronged, are deserted. The restaurants man authorities of assisting a British subject to obtain an American passport in order to escape from Germany, will itants keeping indoors, seemingly fear- he released tomorrow, at the request of

period having passed with a realization to the United States. that the city is to be spared, those re-SAY GREECE WOULD GO maining have taken up their normal

The cost of provisions is daily rising. London, Aug. 3, 3:55 a. m.-A disvirtually none having reached the city from Athens says that the Greek news papers, without distinction as to party, HEAVY LOSSES, RUSSIAN AIM. in commenting on the Furka-Bulgarian intente, say that in case Bulgaria wishes to attack Serbia, Greece would

> not a vain word and would consider it. an obligation of honor to aid Serbia immediately.

ALLIES ARE PREPARING FOR A THREE YEARS' WAR'

New York, Aug. 2 .- The allies are preparing to continue the war for at least hree years more, if necessary, according to William Ellis Cory, former president of the United States Steel corporation, who arrived today from Bourdeaux.

DELIVER NEW DESTROYER

Detroit, Aug. 2 .- Ra*ification of a Philadelphia, Aug. 2 .- The new tor- + contract for the purchase of the city lines of the Detroit United Railway by pedo hoat destroyer Eriesson, built by + the city of Detroit, was given by the the New York Shipbuilding company. stockholders of the street railway com- was delivered to the government at the + pany at a meeting here today. The offi- Philadelphia navy yard today. The + forecast for Upper Michigan:

compensated. up to think it was an awful disgrace BERLIN WAITS NOTE TO BRITAIN. to be in jail. I was innocent. When came out I felt I might as well be

blood in my eye. Aug. 2.-Among the items prepared to-Starr, with a companion, committed day by the Over Seas News agency for his first robbery in July, 1892, holding

transmission by wireless telegraphy up the express office at Nowata, Starr was arrested, and jumped his bond. He abroad was the following: "Notwithstanding reports to the contrary the German government has not uty marshal, when Wilson attempted

TO KEEP OUT OF WAR yet decided whether the American note to arrest him. Starr then escaped to regarding German submarine warfare the Osage hills in Northern Oklahoma. will be answered. The government A Leader of Outlaw Gang.

robbing two general stores and the depot. A few days later the gan;

TRYING TO RESTORE HAITI GOVERNMENT

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Admiral Caperton cabled from Port Au Prince, Haiti, today that he was co-operating with prominent natives of the republic to secure restoration of the government.

A later message from Admiral Caperton reported quiet at Port Au Prince Sunday night.

LARGE CEMENT PLANT SINKS DEEP IN EARTH SUCKED BY QUICKSAND

power plant of the Knickerbocker Cement company at Greenport, half a ful of some imminent disaster. That the American government, and sent back mile east of here, was submerged, in were laborers.

TO THE AID OF SERBIA about it to the extent of three acres.

mendous sucking noise Officials of the state geologist's office

believe that the power plant was built on a thin stratum of hard chay which rested on a limestone foundation. A small stream ran through the cement company's grounds and it is believed the water of this creek seeped through the limestone and gradually turned a

into quicksand, The buildings which vanished this morning, consisted of a large power house, an eighty foot concrete smoke stack, an elevator conveyor with anoth-

er smokestack, a concrete storehouse and a large frame barn which held three horses and an automobile, all of which were buried.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- The following is the weather bureau's Showers and cooler Tuesday;

ink merchant ships if the owners are said Starr. "There I was only a kid friend and neighbor. and father and mother had brought me ARMED FORCE IS NOT PLANNED.

ther, were then ordered to leave the country and are expected to reach Juarez. At this stage it is not believed that tonight under a Villa escort.

should be one which would meet the

even if in the last event the trend

QUESTION IS A COMMON CAUSE.

Action in concert with Central Ame

should be toward military action,

approval of the world and would

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. dead as disgraced. I came out with military operations are being contem- Villa is quoted as having charged the plated as a next step. It is known, how- merchants with exacting exorbitant ever, that if the situation should come prices for their goods and is said to have to pass where armed force might be given this as his reason for the confisnecessary to open the railway to Mexico eation order. The Villa garrison at Guzreturned to Nowata in less than a City for protection of legations and man, seventy eight miles southwest of month and killed Floyd Wilson, a dep- non-combatants, or should an armed oc- here, revolted today, according to Carcupation be necessary as a prelude to ranza reports, which are verified by railrestoration of constitutional govern- road officials.

With others Starr in January, 1893. URGES "FCOD THEIFT," TO OFFSET HIGH COST

eleaned out the general store and depot Cheaper Fruits Often Are the Most Nutritive.

San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- Relative foul

t brought many men to his standard. the inevitable increase in the price of By April, he was the recognized leader food, and, in making a plea for ' thrift," declared that the cheaper grade May 5, 1893, they held up a Missourt, of fruit sometimes were the more

"It occurs to me," he said, "that at ignment of out diamonds. Their next least in some instances the marketing exploit was to ride into Arkansas and of often inferior grades of food in fancy ob a Beutonville bank of \$11,500, June containers, together with the use of brilliant labels, is bordering very closely on the prohibition in the law that foods must not be made to appear better than they really are. If the truth were

their sale would encounter a heavy

roducts in this country occurs because of improper methods of gathering and marketing. This applies to berries fruits, many vegetables and notably to CONTRACT.

"Sufficient experimental work has al

buildings. The men fled in error and Pryor Creek train robbery and the that in sterilizing milk and in canning reached solid earth just as the huge Nowata depot robbery. He was sen- most of the foods, the process deprive power plant disappeared with a tre- tenced to hang. The United States su- them, to some extent, of their vitamin nome court reversed the case. On his We are just beginning to understand second trial he again was convicted and how it is possible that in the midst of again appealed. On the second remand- plenty, people may be actually starving ing of his case back to the Fort Smith starving in the sense that normal ederal court he was given a combined metabolism is interferred with producing entence of thirteen years for the three a disease which ultimately proves fatal,

> While in the Fort Smith iail await- that that mysterious disease, pellagra, is ng transfer to a federal prison Starr a disease of metaboilsm, induced, in all melled an outbreak led by "Cherokee probability by the monotonous diet of own son. He then returned to the an-Bill," a notorious cutlaw by wrestling the poor-who live in a very large meas- tomobile, drove the young waman home revolver from the outlaw. This act use out of the cau."

BULL MOOSERS WHO PLAN RETURNING TO G. O. P. GIVEN GODSPEED BY T. R. "I promised President Roosevelt I'd

e good," said Starr, recently. "I meant Why, I named my boy after Roose

+ established himself.

(Continued on Page Five.)

ne of them to have made the great ght they have made during the last three years for progressive principles, Kansas Health Official Asserts and I am sure that they are acting concientiously in the step they now take ud with the purpose of doing what they ward as most useful to the community

to say except that I think it has been

"Holding the convictions I do, it would an impossibility for me, myself, to values and increases in the price of take that step. I shall enroll as a Pro-(and stuff's were discussed today by Dr. gressive, and if any man in this state ode into Caney, Kans., March 25, 1893, S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the Kansas lasks my advice I shall advise him also and robbed the Cancy Valley National state board of health, at the Panama to enroll as a Progressive,"

HOYNE AND REDFIELD IN TILT ABOUT PROBE OF CHICAGO DEATHSHIP

Chicago, Aug. 2 - Conflict between the epartment of commerce and State's Atorney Maday Hoyne arose today during he investigation of the steamer Eastland saster because Robert Reid and C. C. Eckliff, federal steamboat inspectors, who gave the Eastland its last heense, were brought together before Secretary d Commerce Redfield and the steamboat espection service noard.

Application for a writ of habeas corus to take the inspectors from state dicers was filed with Federal Judge Lans is by the inspectors' attorney after a insultation with A. L. Thurman, sovitor of the department of commerce. indge Landis will hear the case tomor-

No bodies were recovered from the Eastland today, the total of known dead emaining at 839, with 142 still reported

KILLS WIFE, HER SISTER AND BROTHER, AND THEN ATTEMPTS HIS OWN LIFE

Chicago, Aug. 2. Leaving a young coman, over whom he had had trouble with his wife, in his automobile in front of the house, George H. Jones, fortyeight years old, a garage owner, today entered the home of his brother-in-law, and shot to death his wife, her sister and tried to commit suicide

NEGRO ADMITS MURDER

OF MISTRESS, POLICE SAY Murphysboro, Ilia., Aug. 2 .- Joe De-Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2. Cohnel berry, the negro servanit under arread Theodore Roosevelt who reached home at Harrisburg for the murder of Mrs. After his pardon in 1902, Starr mar- this morning from his western trip, is- J. H. Mattin, confess d the crime today, ried, went to Tulsa and engaged in the sued a statement tonight relative to the according to the police. Mrs. Martin was real estate business. In 1907 he moved recent published announcement of some slain in h home here Friday. The au-

to Skiatook, Okla. With his wife and of the Progressive party leaders in New thorities say Deberry said he was son he attended the inauguration of C. York state that they intended to enroll "gin-crazy" and angry because Mrs.
N. Haskell as first governor of Okla-with the Republican party this year. Martin insisted that the diamer dishes + homa. Starr believed that he had re- Colonel Roosevelt's statement follows: olonel Roosevelt's statement follows: be washed. Deberry wanted to go to "As regards the Progressives who have town and when Mrs. Martin asked if he But the state of Arkansas had not announced thier intention of enrolling as were intoxicated he became any and

Republicans in this state, I have nothing struck her down with a poker.

known of the actual calorie value of many of the fancifully packaged foods, "Probably the greatest waste in food

day shift was approaching when the detectives. Starr was taken back to ready been done to show that excessive patch to Reuter's Telegram company earth suddenly started to tremble and Fort Smith, Ark, and convicted of the heat in the preparation of foods d

then started to cave in toward the murder of Deputy Wilson, of the stroys vital principles and so it is found

It is now pretty generally accepted

at Inola, Okla. Starr attended most of the country dances that winter, volunteers standing guard outside while e danced and courted a young woman of the neighborhood. Starr's friends

urged bim to quit the country. To enthe him to do so he and weank Chaney mank of \$4,000. This was his first bank Pacific Exposition. robbery. The notoriety he get out of Dr. Crumbine first called attention to

f a desperate gang of outlaws,

Kansas & Texas passenger train at antritive, Prvor Creek, getting \$6,000 and a con-6, 1893. It was this robbery that ultimately was to prevent Henry Starr,

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- Three men bandit, from becoming Henry Starr, were killed and eight injured when the good citizen. Soon after the Bentonville robbery the band disbanded.

Starr went at once to the Osage country, where he met by appointment his sweetheart, Miss Mary Morrison, of quicksand today. The three men killed Nowata. In a covered wagon, with a bodyguard they started for Emporia. Without warning the plant, with land Kans., where they were to eatch a train for California, marry and forever remain away from Oklahoma. At Colocaved to a depth of thirty feet. The rado Springs they were overtaken by

latter won a pardon from President

Roosevelt.

Pardoned by Roosevelt.



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for a year. The balance of exports over THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL mports was \$1,094,422,792-more than

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lacking that Bulgaria has arrived at an

understanding with Turkey. The Germans have gained much, yet t is clear that nothing is as yet decid ed. In the attitude of the allies can be ound no suggestion of discouragement but a dogged determination to retrieve all losses, he the cost what it may be. lermany has achieved more notably than it appeared possible a few months ago that she could achieve, but apparently her successes have brought the

VACCINATION AND TETANUS.

and lockjaw-that bugaboo of antivac-

cinationists-and finds that whereas

there have been 585,000 vaccinations in

the army and navy in the last eleven

years, in the same time there have been

but eight cases of tetanus, or lockjaw

Not one of these eight cases was trace

In civil life there have been about

1,000,000 vaccinations since 1904. Ther

have been forty-one cases of tetanus

which were supposed to be caused by

contaminated vaccine. In not a single

case could the connection between lock-

jaw and vaccination be proved. The

vaccine contained no tetanus bacilli.

Moreover, lockjaw develops in about ten

days from the date of infection. The

cases charged against vaccine did not

develop until twenty-one days after the

inoculation, proving clearly that the in-

A vaccination sore, like any other,

can become infected with tetanus bac-

illi, but there is no need of allowing

TYPHOID'S DEADLY TOLL.

been found that injection of killed and

fection came from some other source.

able in any way to vaccination.

PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD war no whit nearer to a conclusion. -WASHINGTON.

IRONWOOD, TOO.

'At Ironwood, where the charter is in course of revision, the mayor addressed the men who are framing the new charter with a plea for municipal ownership of the water plant. The Ironwood Times reprints The Mining Journal's comment of last week on this subject, in which the point was accented that if municipal ownership in Marquette has been successful it has been successful because it was divorced, up to the time of the adoption of commission gov ernment, from the elected government of the city, and was administered by appointive boards on which business men, who served without compensation, applied business principles to the vari ous problems that came up. The only time the electric light plant began to skid was during a fortunately brief period of aldermanic control and consummate blundering by an inept mayor.

Where aldermanic government i found, M. O. must be considered hazard ous, unless responsibility for it is placed with appointive bodies, and thus divorced from politics. If there is any chance that polities will creep in, M. O. would be undertaken at great risk. Too safe. The charges made against it ap- to get more and more of a finger into much favorable to M. O. can be deduced from Marquette's experience. It should not be forgotten that Marquette was in on the ground floor, that the city

owned its plants from the beginning, that there was no old equipment that States and the country's leading physi- statesman. had to be bought and that such mis- cians and health authorities declare takes as were made in its application these deaths are preventable. It has

double the trade balance of 1914 and practically double that of the average year. In the face of these figures it seems pretty plain that even the waste of capital now going on in Europe ought not to interfere with a very considerable degree of prosperity in the United States. War is hell, Mike Tasson, Ishpeming policeman, is being scored because he arrested one John Baer, a German sympathizer, as the climax to a warm de-

bate over the war, in which Mike up held the cause of sunny Italy. Th Iron Ore pans Mike, and Mike com plains that he is misused. Several mor als may be drawn. One is, obviously that a man who desires to become "het up" in a war debate should dodge the police; another, for the police, that members of the force are not drawing down their pay to engage in street cor ner controversies. When Mr. Baer be gan his exposition of the German side of the controversy, Mike might have ommented on the state of the weather

asked after the health of the Baer fam ily, and thus led the conversation into The United States public health service has been investigating the sup- safe and sane channels. posed connection between vaccination

Announcement is now made that the operations of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron ompany in the Gwinn district will be extended. Men who have been working four days a week will be given employ ment for full time, and this, together with the restoration of the wage scale their incomes approximately 25 per

cent. It will be a fine thing for the men and a fine thing for Gwinn. Steam shovels there are making rapid inroads on the stockpiles and the outlook is distinetly encouraging. Brisk business is no longer confined to industries busy on war orders. Industry in all directions is reflecting improvement. Confidence is growing, and as the state of mind has much to do with industrial progress business ought now to expand on what t is feeding on.

Northcliffe says that the war has not yet given Great Britain its Grant or its Lincoln, but that strong men will yet come to the fore. Northcliffe could such infection. With the most ele- doubtless identify one man whom he mentary precautions, vaccination is regards as strong who has a disposition pear to be entirely without foundation. the pie,

The attempts of the Mexican leaders Thirty-five thousand lives is the an- to get together are about as abortive as nual toll of typhoid fever in the United those of Carranza to act like a real

STATE PRESS



EDITORIAL OPINION president who has only one answer for all enemies of the republic: "Perdicar's alive, or Raisuli dead."-Detroit Satur Saving Face for the King. day Night.

If the report be true that the allies

ave notified Greece that they mean to take possession of the island of Mytilene for military purposes, it probably is a piece of deliberate play-acting, designed ale of munitions of war have a great to force the hand and save the face o King Constantine. It will enable that perplexed monarch to carry out the vishes of his people without giving too great personal offense to his brother-in law, the kaiser. Constantine can say now that it is impossible for Greece to remain neutral any longer, that she must take one side or the other, and that no royal family would last forty eight hours that tried to make the in effect prior to last fall, will increase Hellenes ally themselve, with Turkey. At the late election, the Greek people voted nearly three to one for Venizelo whose platform was immediate alliance with the entente powers and was against the Turks. Venizelos is now premier, but the king, who alone has power to declare war, still besitates The Mytilene incident has all the ear marks of a plot to compel him to carry out the wishes of his people, and at the ame time provide him with a good ex cuse for doing so.-Chicago Journal.

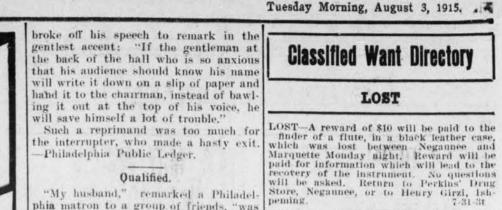
Typhoid and the Summer Resort.

There is common sense in the sugges on by the state board of health that

persons going to summer resorts where he character of the water supply and the completeness of the sanitary arrangements are doubtful prelude their outings with an injection of anti-tynhoid serum. Experience in the Ameri- his case when he circulates (under gov can army has shown that this serum is the disease and a safeguard whose val-

rood, why is it necessary to seek recre- problem of national defense-necessarily ation in places of doubtful healthful- involving the problem of munitions the diner, detaining him.

ness? Presumably the person who goes manufacture-is far too serious to be away from home in the course of the cloud with personalities. There may



"My husband," remarked a Philadelphia matron to a group of friends, "was a confirmed smoker with a tobacco heart when I married him a year ago, but to day he never touches the weed." "Good," said one of the group. "To break off a lifetime habit requires a strong will.' "Well, that's what I've got," said th

invalid. Terms reasonable. Good refer-ences. Address A, care of Mining Journal. 8-3-1f vife,-Christian Register. WANTED-Man for position of foreman Efficient, Indeed.

ollege sat in their white gowns on the latform-a charming picture-a rose bud garden of girls, as Tennyson puts it-a gentleman asked the college presi den:

rove, as a reule-er-efficient? "Efficient? Humph. No less than 85 er cent, sir," the president answered Congressional proponents of governmarry their employers the first year." nent ownership in the manufacture and

many appealing arguments behind their "The Girl I Left Behind Him," is the FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with heroine of an anecdote by Frances Pritch-ard, fair dancer in the "Passing Show of 1915." screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31 propaganda, because the problem of mu uitions is just as important as the prob lem of men. There is plenty of sound logic that can be marshaled in defense

A negro died without medical attend-nce, and the coroner went to investi-tion of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment of this phase of paternalism. It is in ance, and the coroner went to investi gate "Did Samuel William live here?" h

> asked the weeping woman who answered the door. 'Yussah," she replied between sobs,

"May I see the remains?" asked the roner. "I is de remains," she answered proud

visability of taking the profit out of war and preparation for war by having the government manufacture its own munitions which it is already doing In part and which it may do in whole at a make an unwilling teacher. great saving to the taxpayer." This i A pretty and agreeable young woman fair proposition for serious debate

who lived in a country village suddenly The gentleman from Illinois has comannounced that she was going to tak piled substantial exhibits to prove his up teaching. proposition. Admittedly it is a phase 'You! You a school teacher," exclaimed

f government ownership in which there the recipient of her confidence. "Why, is much to attract. Admittedly it is I'd rather marry a widower with nin decidedly different from the ordinary children!' program as it is ordinarily proposed "So would L" the young woman re

plied, frankly, "but where is the widor operation in other directions. But, Congressman Tavenner weakens ower?

ernment frank) insinuating literature practically an absolute preventive of seeking to demonstrate that the "big navy agitation is a business proposi ae can scarcely be exaggerated. It is tion;" and that government owner-hi-

count for one of the discoveries that have proven in war munitions should be undertak "Oh, that's just a joke, sir," apolwhat they were first "racked up to en as antidote. He weaken his case because a good case requires no such Yet while prevention of this sort is imaginings to give it credence. The away, sir

Where They Agreed.

ogized the waiter, "just a bet the cashier and I have. I'll have it fixed right "What do you mean by a bet," asked

ead:

eserved CHARLTON & KUENZLI, Architects, ette, Mich. Milwaukee, Wis. "Well, sir, I bet the cashier fifty cents Marquette, Mich."

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WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf

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FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity

block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y

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1025 N. Front street

Sealed proposals will be received until 7 o'clock p. m. of August 15th, 1915, by George M. Falkenhagen, secretary of the Board of Education of Seney, Mich., for he building of a schoolhouse at Seney, Plans and instructions are on file with he aforesaid secretary, also at the offices of the architects. The right to reject any and all bids is

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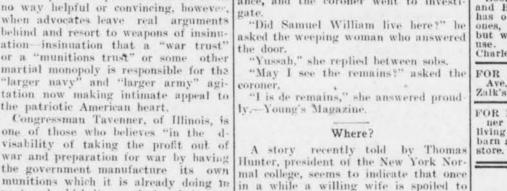
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REFRESHING

Making Munitions.

As the fair graduates of a business

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The Remains.

were made early, when the business was comparatively small and when mistakes were less costly than they would be now. M. O. is a good thing, under certain conditions, but it is not foolproof, the germs of this dread disease. It is as the failures of many plants that declared by these same authorities that ought to have succeeded will show. No people not inoculated against typhoid community that has not an alert and fever are more apt to contract the disenterprising citizenship, one that is accustomed to hold its officials up to ated, and they have one chance in ten their full duty, should take a chance for recovery against the others. on it.

THE MIGHTY GERMAN ARMY.

While the extent of the German vic which limit the disease to a variable fory in the Poland salient cannot yet number of weeks, after which recovery be fully estimated and will depend on takes place and the germs as a general the success of the Russians in with- rule disappear from the body. This Courier-Herald. drawing their army intact, it is certain- fact led to the discovery in recent years ly a mighty victory, the mightiest of that by injecting under the skin a small the war, and one that, there is general quantity of dead typhoid germs or culagreement, takes the initiative which ture of known strength the body would Russians held equally with the Ger- react against these germs the same as mans during the first year of the con- against the living typhoid germs, thus flict entirely away from them for many resulting in increased "antibodies," which stay in the system for some time months to come, probably for the remainder of the year. Even if the Rus. and accordingly make the person resistant to typhoid infection. sian armies are withdrawn substan-This method of vaccination against tially intact, the task of reorganization and the speeding up of industry to suptyphoid has been tried out in the Ameriport them adequately will require much can. British and Japanese armies. It has been so successful in preventing time.

typhoid fever that today in the United Meanwhile, it is clear, the allies on the Western front will have to hear the States army and navy nearly every ofbrunt of the offensive of the armies of ficer and enlisted man has been inoculatthe central empires, which Russia has ed, and the death rate has been reduced vainly sought to withstand. London is to a minimum so small as to be almost somewhat apprehensive in its comment negligible. In other experimenting the Bay City Times. at this serious outlook and Rome must results have been very satisfactory

also feel that it is a development of This method of handling typhoid is only serious portent for the Italian armies, one of many notable instances of the which, it is only fair to assume, have progress accomplished by scientists and a Windsor janitor has just been senhad to face much smaller forces than the medical profession in the eradica- tenced there for eighteen months.-Dethey will have to face in the late sum- tion of dangerous and communicable troit Times.

diseases, and leads to the hope that mer and early fall. But there is no reason to expect that methods will some day be found to suc-

the Germans will be able to duplicate cessfully combat other menaces to the on the western front its successes in health of the people.

Galicia and the Poland salient. The al-Secretary of Commerce Redfield, imlies in the west have not deceived thempressed with the protest of Chicago citiselves as to the significance of the Gerzens against his manner of conducting Leader. man onslaught, and from the first the inspectors' inquiry into the East weeks in May they have realized what ultimately it was likely to mean. They land disaster, asserts vehemently that he will investigate thoroughly any auhave been forewarned, and to be forethentic charges against any man in the warned should mean that they are fore-

armed, with complete dispositions to secretary will take the attitude of a meet the impending attack. But it is a marked tribute to the

the probe into the Eastland disaster h efficiency of the German war machine may do something to regain the confi that the close of the first year of war dence of the Chicago public, should find it in the strongest military

position it has yet been in. It now oc-Official figures just made public show cupies nearly all of Belgium, the rich- that the exports of the United States investing .- Brooklyn Life. est provinces of France and all of for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, Poland in Russia. Its latest campaign were \$2,768,643,532. This is an increase has been as important in its political as of \$404,000,000 over the record of the in its military effects. When the Rus- previous year, and of \$303,000,000 over sians were in the Carpathians, threat- the banner export year prior t > 1915 ening the plains of Hungary, the en- Imports, as might be expected, show a moved the fire dies and the machinery try of Roumania and other Balkan considerable decline, but the total of stops. So with the waste products of peared imminent. It is now remote, to \$4,442,864,272, an increase of \$164,to say the least, and evidence is not 000,000 over the highest previous record joints and sore muscles.

harmless typhoid germs into the blood All the experts knew the Eastland will protect against typhoid infection would tip over, yet they let her tip even in persons dangerously exposed to over. There may be some logic in that f one can find it .- Grand Rapids News. German-Americans of New York have sent a rebuke to President Wilson for

his last note to Berlin. Those people are a long way from "home."-Saginaw ease than those who have been vaccin-News.

The king of Bavaria has made speech declaring that Belgium will be Typhoid fever is a self-limited disease. If the patient does not die the made a part of Germany. It is in or der for the king of Belgium to declare hody reacts against the invading germs that Bavaria will be made a part of with the production of "anti-bodies" Belgium.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

> However, just at this juncture it is hard to get excited over a peace debate between Bryan and T. R .- Saginaw The people who are buying the bonds

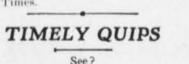
of European governments must have more confidence in those governments promises to pay than in their own promses.-Flint Journal.

One of the American forty-two centi meters has spoken. Uncle Joe Cannon calls President Wilson, "my president, although I did not vote for him."-Jack on Patriot.

Mr. Sullivan, minister to Santo Doningo, has resigned his office. President Wilson has accepted his resignation unanimously .- Detroit News.

Colonel Roosevelt calls Mr. Bryan a milk and water statesman. We supposed that everybody read the news papers enough to know that the Nebraska colonel was partial to grape juice.-

No official announcement has been nade of a change of management soon to take place in the Ontario prison, but



Marconi has invented a way to see will soon be requested .- Cleveland ly unfriendly,

Expertness.

Now another expert predicts that the war's crisis will arrive next spring. If service. Well and good. Now if the there is anything of less value than the official war reports it must be the predictions of the experts .- Pittsburg Disudge, instead of a special pleader, in patch.

Wisdom of Age.

Women are the same in marriage as n shopping. The older they become the more they demand real bargains before

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

Uremia is due to the circulation in the

system of poison and waste products that should be removed from the blood by the kidneys. If the ashes are not rekidneys remove waste matter that

varm season does so to renew. if not be isolated instances of unpatriotic health, at least flagging energy. There commercial selfishness in the "big navy s something ironical in a condition agitation;" but these instances are s which calls for special precautions rare and exceptional that they only against sickness on the part of one to prove what the larger rule does. setting out to woo reinvenation. In contemplating the problem of pre-

In Michigan, too, this, is very largely paredness and adequate defense the desirability of complete government own: innecessary. So far as the northern reership in the manufacture of war muniort region is concerned, only a very lit tle care will insure good water and said tions is entitled to serious study. There is much in the general proposition t sanitation. Indeed, it is a glory of this

ommonwealth as one of the greatest ommend it. Congressman Tayenne renders worth while public service in resort states that it is able to furnish rest seekers abundance of pure water. challenging public attention to this Nearer at home-we speak from the end. But he will find himself in a more favorable role and on firmer ground if Detroit standpoint-it also should be easy to get safe surroundings. With he eliminates from his hypothesis the good water within reasonable distance idea that there is a "business reason"

of some selfish import behind the broad of the surface at almost any point it amounts well nigh to criminal careles .. patriotic proposition that our navy and iess when one allows himself to hunt our army are inadequate to our responrecreation in doubtful surroundings.--sibilities -- Grand Rapids Herald. Detroit Free Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO "Perdicaris Alive, or Raisuli Dead." In this crisis, Theodore Roosevelt is he true spokesman of America. H. would "not meet the situation by

reating elocution as a substitute for ac can approached the man and his wife ho were quarrelling bitterly. ion. "My dear friends," he said, For a full year the purpose and polvon't do at all, you know." ey of German culture has been before "What have you got to do with it? is. As long as it was applied to Bel-

narled the man. gium we did not complain. Our neu rality protected us against the danger of official expression. But now that

the Belgianizing of America has begun elligerent. we must face the ugly facts. Germany recognizes no rights but her own. She has recognized none; she will recogniz

none. By bullying us into an amend ment of international law in the mid dle of this war she would drive us into onflict with her enemies. With admi: able patience and with studied deliber ation, the president of the United

States has presented to Ber'in in a eries of notes the unanswerable logic of the American position. With belated

impudence the Berlin autocr cy has igtored, while not denying, the presi dent's argument. The massacre of Americans stands ju vified today by the

German princes and their pr.ss. Even while we were demanding reparation with languid interest. for the loss of Americans and their The man in the water sank again. babies aboard the Lusitania, others on When he came up he gasped: "I can't the Orduna were imperiled by a Gerswim!

of the rights of American citizens on on the bank, "this is a queer time to be torney-general's department has en boasting of it."-Tit-Bits,

All Suckers. Conversation can do no more. The One Sunday morning, on his way to ability of the president as a statesman

and a diplomat has reached its limit. triously fishing. After the lad had If we know the American people at all, anded several, he approached and said: they are through fighting with phrases. "My son, don't you know it is very They have listened in amazement to wrong to catch a fish on the Sabbath Mr. Bryan's peculiar philosophy and day? And, besides, it is very cruel to turned away in disgust. They have impale that poor, helpless beetle upor weighed the many words of the peacethat sharp hook."

wanting. They have come to unders only an imitation! It ain't a real tand the utter folly of attempting un-

at war. They have noted with growing I thought it was a real bug!"

can passports, the unneutral use of the Sayville wireless station, the dynamite suckers!"-Judge.

shooting of J. P. Morgan, the demand A Statesman's Ready Wit. for complications with the allies by an The ready wit of Winston Churchill embargo on munitions, and the resolu- has greatly enhanced his popularity on tions of pro-German meetings condemn- the public platform. And his ability is ing their president for asserting Ameri- shown in his dealings with interrupters, can rights. And with all gratitude for rude and otherwise. On one occasion, states on the side of the allies ap- exports and imports together amounted the system. Foley Kidney Pills help the Mr. Wilson's masterly efforts to pre- when addressing a large public meeting. serve the integrity of their country he was frequently disturbed by a man causes rheumatism, aches and pains, stiff without resort to force, they hear with shouting "Liar! Liar!" Mr. Churchill quickening pulse the call of that other bore with him for a time, but eventually

ou would see the mistake, and he bet on wouldn't, so I win, sir. "Suppose I hadn't noticed it?" **CONDENSED TIME TABLE** "He'd had gotten the dollar, sir." "Oh, I see. Give me your peneil." An wrote a few lines on the back of th bill, folded it up and handed it to the MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTHvaiter. "Take that to the cashier." EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR The waiter leaned over the cashier' & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. houlder as he unfolded the paper. It WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. "I'll bet you \$50 that when you sen-

this back you won't find me.' And they didn't.-Lippincott's.

Two Can Play.

"Waiter," called the irate diner, "there

eems to be a dollar on this bill I can't

LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-Memories of one f the earliest "corners" in American grain history were revived when worknen, excavating for a sewer, unearthed a safe believed to have been the prop erty of the late Loyal Kellogg. Kellogg, prior to the Civil war, made an attempt to corner the national flour

upply, but weather conditions went against him and he lost his fortune Once the city's leading banker and millr, he became a pauper. The elderly benevolent looking gentle LANSING-According to a ruling by the attorney-general's department, it is

neither illegal nor unethical for a prosecuting attorney of a county to represent a rail oad during his tenure of of fice. This ruling is qualified by the is

"Nothing at all, except so far as] sertion that "relations with corporaan help in settling this dispute." tions must stand on the same basis as "There ain't no dispute," growled the any private client and the fact that : prosecutor represents a railroad com

"No dispute? But my dear friendpany in givil matters cannot permit "I tell you there ain't no dispute. She him to avoid the obligation of instituthinks she ain't going to get my week's ing a prosecution against such company vages, and I know she ain't. So where's if his duties require such action." ny dispute?"-Beck's Weekly,

LANSING-It has developed that

A Oueer Time to Boast.

Jackson prison may los some money as a result of the financial operations of Samuel P. Hinckley, for whom the

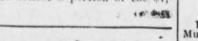
Lansing police now hold warrants charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. A few weeks after he was paroled from Ionia prison, a

the water. He went under, and when year and a half ago, Hinckley joined a he came up he shouled again: "I can't local company dealing in manufacturers' supplies. It is now claimed that

The man on the bank watched him Hinckley obtained \$1,500 worth of binder twine from the st te prison at Jackson, which he is said to have sold at r

price lower than the amount named in the contract. Since the recent alleged

leavored to collect a portion of the \$1, 500.



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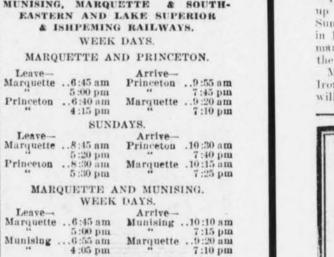
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MUNISING AND CUSINO. WEEK DAYS. Leave-Munising8:30 am Cusino12:35 pm Munising3:55 pm



Two men sat on the river bank, fish ng. One had a bite, and in the excitement he fell into the water. The other man watched him struggle, but did nothing to aid him. "I can't swim!" shouled the man in

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man torpedo. The next infringement "Well, my friend," commented the man exposure of Hinckley's methods, the az-

through a stone wall. Probably his the high seas, the president now propresence in the western theater of war claims will be regarded as "deliberate

hurch, a deacon observed a boy indus

at-any-price pacifists and found them Said the boy, "Oh, say, mister, this

armed to command respect in a world "Bless me!" replied the deacon. "Why

irritation the manipulation of Ameri-The boy, lifting a fine string of fish out of the water, said, "So did these

plots at Port Arthur and Windsor, the



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the 1916 tournament.

sulted in quick action.

Seven Departments to Go.

Linden, South Range and Atlantic.

departments will also be represented.

Merchant Visit Sheriff.

The state of Michigan through its The firemen of the copper country highway department is going to take a will leave his morning for Manistique hand in the Baraga county road diffito attend the twenty-first annual tourculty, which difficulty is the indiffernament and convention of the Upper ence of the Baraga county road com Peninsula Firemen's association. Prom- missioners or supervisors to the seeminent in the delegations will be those ing necessity for an improved highway from Houghton and Hancock, the cop- through that county to connect with exper country towns that are bidding for isting highways in Houghton and Marquette counties, making a continuous The Houghton delegation will be highway through the copper and iron headed by Mayor Hartman and Chief

countries. F. J. McLain, chairman of the Hough-Eggleston and a committee of business men will accompany the firemen to ton county road commission has been

Hancock

the facts

av morning.

Harry Flora, professional of the gold

lub, says that young Tourville has not

worked at the links regularly and did

not get any money from him recently

other than \$1 borrowed a short time

Vain Hope of Quicker Action.

shase of the naturalization law occurred

a County Clerk Kaiser's office yester-

is residence in Dakotah and he would

have to live there a year continuously

before he could apply. He took the

As this man had applied to County

Clerk Kaiser for a certificate of landing

Dakotah and get his papers.

chance and left.

ick and needed medicine.

tender the invitation of Houghton. advised by State Highway Commissioner Rogers that he intends to take up the matter with a joint meeting of the The copper country will be reprommissioners of the counties interested. 'The text of Mr. Rogers' letter sented by seven departments, Red Jacket, Laurium, Houghton, Hancock, Lake follows:

State Commissioner's Plan.

The Ontonagon, L'Anse and Baraga I am planning to spend the first two weeks of August in the upper peninsula

May Be Oldest Member. to look over road conditions in the The inquiry made regarding the right various counties. of Ed. Berstold of Houghton to the In connection with this trip, I am planning for a meeting of the highway honor of attending the most tournaments in the history of the Upper Pencommissioners and supervisors of Barinsula Firemen's association, has reaga county to meet at L'Anse at the ourt house on the afternoon of Sat-John Herman, secretary of the Laururday, 'Aug. 7, for the purpose of taking up the proposition for the trunk

ium department, says that he may share the honor with some one but he line road across that county. certainly has it lecause he has not only As this road is of so much importance attended every tournament but he atto Houghton as well as Marquette and tended the meeting in 1894 at Hurley, Wis., at which the Upper Peninsula fron counties, I have invited to this meeting the boards of highway commisioners of these adjoining counties to Firemen's association was organized. see if some plan cannot be devised for Chief Joseph 'Irudell of the Red Jackimproving this part of the trunk line et department has missed but one cf the 21 tournaments, the one held at highway.

If you can find it convenient to at. tend this meeting I shall be pleased to CRUZE FAMILY REPRESENTATIVES have you do so and to invite any other ersons whom you think may be speially interested. Mayor of Iron Mountain and Leading

History of the Situation.

The condition of the road in Baraga Sheriff Cruze Sunday and yesterday entertained his uncle, Alfred Cruze of county, running through the townships Iron Mountain, manager of the Iron of Baraga, L'Anse and Covington and Mountain Mercantile company, and Dr. connecting the villages of Kewcenaw Bay, Baraga, L'Anse, Herman and Nes-S. E. Cruze, mayor of Iron Mountain, the former the sheriff's uncle. They toria, has been a subject of discussion were accompanied by their wives, and for several years, in fact ever since auin the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. tomobiles became common. Owners o and the latter had written to Wash Carpenter, Mr. Carpenter being road automobiles have wanted an adequate road in order that they might travel

ington for it, he is on record in Washington as having lived in Houghton The party arrived in Houghton between the copper and iron countries in ounty two months and even if the urday night by automobile and reported comfort. Houghton and Marquette coun-Dakotah officials might prove comgenerally good roads throughout the 126 ties have responded to this demand, the plainant the record in Washington is miles lying between the Iron Mountain more readily because of the steady adagainst him. City hall and the Douglass House, vance in the agricultural development County Clerk Kaiser calls attention of the counties, which also creates a to the fact that a certificate of landing The elder Mr. and Mrs. Cruze came demand for better roads. is required of all applicants who arrived up for the purpose of attending on Baraga county has been backward in in the United States since June 29. Sunday the old Central mine reunion this respect. This county also has had 1906. They must apply for this corin Keweenaw county, they having been internal troubles because of its county tificate at the time they apply for their married there, in the old church in which road system, this trouble reaching a second papers. This certificate must the celebration was held. point at one time that made gubernatally in every respect with the informa-Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter returned to torial intereference necessary. tion given by them in taking out their Last winter influential men of Bar-Iron Mountain yesterday and the others. first papers. Mr. Kaiser says that apiga county came to Houghton and will return today. plication for the sertificate may b isked the assistance of copper country made by mail or telephone, thus savusinessmen in getting something done ng the intending citizen at least on about the main highway through their trip to the county seat during th county. Iron county also became in-terested, being desirous of being conprogress of the naturalization law operation in his case. ected with the iron country by a good road. Various meetings were held but ODD FELLOW GRAND OFFICERS. nothing came of the movement because of the retrenchment or obstruction Pilgrim Lodge to Entertain Hancock, policy of the Baraga county commis-South Range, Painesdale. sioners and supervisors. · Whether Commissioner Rogers by his Because of the presence in Houghton meeting can get any action is a ques. CIF next Friday night of Grand Maste tion. Baraga county offers the plea of Myles F. Gray and Grand Secretar HOWSTONE PARK UN poverty for one thing, the plea that its Fred A. Rogers of the Michigan gran taxpayers cannot stand any additional lodge of Odd Fellows, Houghton Pilgrin burdens for roads. This is looked upon lodge will next Friday night entertain as a serious stumbling block, but the the Hancock, South Range and Paines-**California's** neeting will create an opening for dis- dale lodges. The occasion is a joint ussion, for assistance from the state meeting for instruction by the grand **Expositions** nd adjoining counties if possible, and lodge visitors. t may result in something definite in There will be an entertainment pro he way of action. gram contributed in part by the four Chairman McLain and the Houghton Via Northern Pacific Ry. odges and refreshments will be served county commissioners will attend and at the close. and Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co. will invite others who are interested. The grand lodge officers are to be Low fares-liberal stopovers. n Calumet during the early part of the Daily Palatial Transconti-IULY WAS COLD BUT NOT WET. week, coming from a similar series of nental trains over the Scenic isits in Marquette county. Apparently Rainy Month July Not as The annual picnic of the Odd Fellows Highway through some of ssociation of the copper country, a re-Moist as Many in the Past. Earth's grandest and most mion of all lodges of the district, is to inspiring scenery to Spokane As has been said before, the weather take place at Electric park next Saturand North Pacific Coast oureau records "can make a liar out of day. Details are to be announced later. anybody." For example, an ordinacy

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MYSTERY IN ASSAULT CASE. BUY PRIZES AT HOME. Fourville Boy of Hancock Found Un- Hancock Hibernians Will Spend Money

conscious in Street Car Track. for O'Connell Day in Hancock. At a meeting Sunday of the commit-The motorman of a car going toward East Houghton about 10:30 Sunday tees in charge of the O'Connell day night found the unconscious body of celebration of the dancock Hibernians

a boy lying in the car track just in the next Saturday it was decided to follow rear of the Presbyterian church, where the "buy at home" rule in arranging the track passes through a narrow right for the prizes in the athletic contests. The athletic events will begin at

The boy was picked up and carried b'clock Saturday afternoon and conto the East Houghton terminal before tinue until 6:30, and the same hours e recovered consciousness. As the case have been set for the baseball tournawas not reported to the sheriff's office ment Sunday afternoon.

nor to the Hancock police it is difficult | Instead of having trophies at the to get the exact facts. park, the committee has arranged to The story told by the boy to the furnish winners with orders on the dif street car erew was that he was ferent business houses where prizes will knocked down while he was riding a be purchased. This will leave the money bicycle at the corner near where he was with copper country merchants instead picked up and that \$4 was taken away of sending to outside concerns. Mer from him. He believed he had been hit | chants in the county are leading their with a piece of rubber bose. He could assistance toward making the celebra tell nothing more about it. It was said tion a big success, and the Hibernians that he had received the \$4 for caddying | are anxious to reciprocate.

at the Portage lake golf club. The Special trains will bring Calumet and Hubbell divisions to Hancock and the boy's father is a fireman at the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery comvisitors will be met at the depot by the pany in Ripley but he was out of town Hancock division and the Quincy band vesterday and the boy's exact version of A parade will then form and march the affair could not be learned through through Quincy street to the park nim. No one apparently acquainted with Forty members of the Calumet and any of the facts knew where the boy Laurium divisions are training for the lives, excepting that his home is in track and field events

PRIMARY MONEY ARRIVES.

County Treasurer Bram Handles Check for \$214,407.65.

igo on the plea that his mother was County Treasurer Bram yesterday re cived from the state treasurer a check The fact that the alleged holdup has or \$214,407.65, heing Houghton countot been reported to the police nor to 's share in the annual apportionment the sheriff naturally leads to the belief f the primary school interest fund. that the case is peculiar and that the Mr. Bram will send out checks to the umors in circulation do not quite touch chool districts on Thursday. This deiv is necessary because of the interven ing banking operations. The check must A NATURALIZATION PROVISION. e deposited with one bank and th count then apportioned with the vari-Alien Decides to Return to Dakotah in aus banks with which the county does usiness. These banks then must ar An incident illustrative of a peculiar

range to secure the cash before the money can be checked out.

JOINT PICNIC OF GRANGES.

An alien had applied for his second The first annual oint picnic of the apers, or for permission to file for the ranges of Houghton county will be papers, and it was learned he had been held at South Range August 25. The n Michigan only two months, though he granges will name delegates to a com and lived in Dakotah long enough to mittee which will make the arrange ave established a naturalization resiments. The organization of a grange i lence. The county clerk told him he the Pike river section of Chassell town must live in the state one year before hip will take place Aug. 15, Andrew he can file for full papers and he there-Bram, county treasurer, and Jacob pon decided he would go back to Onkala, the South Range Finnish orator will deliver speeches in the Finnish Mr. Kaiser told him this was a vain language, most of the prospective memtope as his two months in Houghton pers being of that nationality ounty had destroyed the continuity of

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citizen might be excused for jumping to the conclusion that rain fell every day in July. It did not. It did not rain quite half the days of July. But the records show that July was the coldest month of the name since the bureau was established in Houghton fifteen years ago The average temper ature for July is 65.7 degrees. This

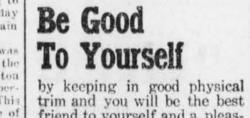
July showed an average temperature of 61, or a daily average of 5.1 degrees colder than the normal. The coldest July previously recorded was in 1903, when the average temperature was 64. The highest temperature in the month just past was 84 on the thirteenth and the lowest 43, on the twenty-sixth. In the month 2.91 inches of rain felt

which is .19 inch below the average for the 15 years. There have been tight months of thename that were wetter than this one in the 15 years. Rain fell in appreciable quantities on 14 days but in measurable quantity on only nine days. There, were 10 clear days, 14 partly cloudy and seven cloudy.

A REMINISCENCE MEETING.

There is to be a regular meeting of General Butler lodge, Sons of St. George. Houghton, tomorrow night. At this meeting reports on the recent state reunion of the order will be made, and a number of bigbly complimentary let-ters from visitors at that time will be read.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League.

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

Baltimore at Kansas City, Newark at Chleago, Brooklyn at Pittsburg, Buffalo at St. Louis.

American Association.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5; Boston, 3.

Detroit, 5: Boston, 3. Boston, Aug. 2.—Rain stopped today's Detroit-Boston game after the seventh, ten minutes after the Tigers had jumped into a lead of five runs to three. Detroit scored three runs in the sixth off the deliveries of Collins and Leonard. Boston knocked Dauss from the box in the third, but was unable to profit from the nitching of Bo-land. This was "Shriners'" day and Ale-phon temple presented Cohb, Speaker and Gardper with diamond studded emblems of the order and President Lamnin, of the Red Sox, with a mahogany clock.

New York, 3; Chicago, 2,

New York, 3: Colleage, 2. New York, Aug. 2.—By a minth huning rally New York piled up three runs in their game with Chicago today and turned defeat into victory. With Chicago leading 2 to 0 in the minth Pipp and Cook singled and Mullen, running for Pipp, scored on Eddie Collins' fumble of Barney's hit. Hartzell, batting for Alexander, drove in the theing run with a single. Scott then relieved Faber, and he filled the bases by passing Nunamaker. While pitching to High he made a wild aitch, Barney scoring the winning run. the winning run. R. H. E

core: base hit-J. Collins, Chicago,

Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The wildness of Fillingin, formerly of the Charleston, S. C., club, enabled Cleveland to defeat Phil-adelphia here today. Wille, who loined the visitors today after being with the Cleve land American Association team, made three singled, drew a pass and took first

| money. Union Pac Westinghouse. Rep Iron CHILDREN'S SUMMER COLDS. It is wrong to neglect a cold at any time because it weakens the system and lavs the sufferer open to attack from

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of it as he has a contract to haul it t the mine location. The entire fourteen ouses will be built at the clearing on the west side of the river.

Forsythe of Ontonagon will take charge

Child's Injuries Fatal.

Asquith Brothers of Waterloo, Iowa A fractured skull, resulting from a fail are now owners of Hemlock Farm at Green, Ontonagon county, which was of twelve feet from a second story developed by Thornton A. Green. porch to a board walk, resulted in the death of Allen James Cairns, the 14year ago he was compelled to sell it as the pressure of business did not allow months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns, Parmenter street. The child him the necessary time to look after it. had been playing on the rear porch, and It was sold under contract at that time to W. H. Hosmer of Dubuque, crept near a place large enough for him lowa, who found himself unable to to crawl through, between the railing and the porch. His mother and an swing it as it should be handled, and he has just sold the place to S. A. and uncle were in the house at that time F. R. Asquith of Waterloo, who will and when the parent went out on the stock the farm at once. This farm has porch the child disappeared through the a water system, electric light plant and railing. At first it was not thought by physicians that the skull was fractured an up-to-date dairy farm and milk plant. Due to Mr. Hosmer's inability to and hope for its recovery was enterhandle the farm, it has been practicaltained. The child remained unconscious ly at a standstill for a year. Harry after the fall. An operation was per-Brainerd is now in charge of the farm. formed at the St. Joseph's hospital which disclosed the fractured skull. The

Houses at White Pine Location. Excavation work has been started for

White Pine location, Outonagon coun-

child did not regain consciousness after the operation fourteen new modern houses at th

Sold Utah Lands.

ty. Two of these will be very elabor-I. N. Bushong has returned to Gladate, one being for the Superintendent. stone from Salt Lake City, where or T H. Wilcox, and one for Mr. Gould. behalf of the Hammel estate, he has efficiency engineer. Five will have arranged a sale on contract of the eight rooms each and seven will have lands owned by the defunct bank in six rooms each. All will be modern in Millard Co., Utah. There are 350 acres, in prices that have been effective for all particulars. The foundations will for which he secure' a price of \$40 an concrete These are being built by acre, payable on installments in seven the mining company, while Ed. Ulseth years. "It is impossible" says Mr. of Calumet has a contract for the wood- Bushong, "in the present condition of work. The lumber has been purchased the lands, to obtain a cash price for in Ashland and is to be safely delivered them. The purchasers will clear them, at the Iron River dock, where W. J. put water on, and bring them under

STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS

There's a lesson in glue for you. Glue is usually just a thick, vile smelling liquid, but it sticks.

Don't Be a Quitter. To stick you must have a will, When you are tempted to feel that there is no use trying, call out the reserves. The moment you think things are coming your way that moment things will stop coming your way. Jones is always on the job. Things must come his way. He has the goods, has the price, gives you the service and will talk it over with you.

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the first Monday of the month instead New Cabbage Watermelons of the fourth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salter and son, Jack, are visiting with Mr. Salter's par-New Beets Rockyfords ± Peaches 7 **New Carrots** ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salter, of 132 West Crescent street, Mrs. P. J. Shea and family of 915 N Cherries 4 Tomatoes Hot House Tomatoes 1 Wax Beans Fourth street, left yesterday for Manstique, where they will visit Mr-Cucumbers Plums 4 Shea's mother, Mrs. Fred Paetzki. **Green Onions** Bananas + Mrs. H. W. DeBerg and two sons, who have been visiting at the home of M. H Oranges ‡ Celery Egan of 110 W. Hewitt avenue, left Apples yesterday for their home in Detroit. Lettuce Horace Riopelle, linotype operator of Radishes Pie Plant Cauliflower the Calumet News, is spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Riopelle of 116 North Seventh street. A pocket size pamphlet containing all

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vest."

Mrs. Fred A. Krafft who has been visiting for the past month at the home of ultivation, and it may then be possible Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krafft of 725 Pine to realize on the notes, when the se-curity is behind them. The lands of street, left yesterday for her home in the Soo. Carbon county are in an undeveloped

John Russell, secretary and treasurer neighborhood, and some time must of the Great Lakes Engineering Works elapse Lefore they can be sold to good of Detroit, passed through the city yesadvantage. Crops in Utah and farther terday on his way to the Huron Mounwest are splendid, though in the middle west and Mississippi valley the wct weather is interfering with the hartain club.

The Misses Anna Clulo, Fredericka Yungbluth and Elizabeth McKinnon left yesterday for Au Train lake, where they will spend a week at the Ander-***1852 son camp.

the fish laws has been compiled by State

iame Warden W. R. Oates and will be

sent to all commercial fishermen in the

A meeting of Marquette chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the Peter White Berlin, July 20 .- (Correspondence of the As ociated Press.)-Prospects of a public library at 3 o'clock this afterbeer shortage, and, as its natural resultnoon. A meeting of the executive board ant, another increase in prices, is giving will be held at 2:50 o'clock. concern to the authorities. For some

Miss Marian P. Green, a representatime now the beer production has been reduced to 60 per cent. of its former tive of the New York public library, figures-for the purpose of cutting who has been giving a course of lectures down the quantity of barley used. At at the Northern State Normal school, who has been giving a course of lectures the same time the breweries are releft yesterday for New York.

quired to set apart 20 per cent. of the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearce arrived old production figure for the armyhome Sunday from a tour of the West, with the result that Berlin has to sub

during which they attended the Shrinsist on 40 per cent. of its onetime supers' convention at Seattle and the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Frau-Aside from the general public, which

either is getting less beer to drink than Alfred Haslitt, a fireman in the embefore, or is paying more for it, or both, ploy of the South Shore, is in St. the restaurant and cafe proprietors are Luke's hospital with a broken collar the ones hardest hit. Even the raises bone and a twisted foot, injuries which

he received last Saturday when he fell months have not compensated for the between the engine and an adjoining material reduction in number of sales. As one means for aiding them it now

s proposed to stop the sale of bottled Ruts in a detour in th road bebeer in grocery and other stores that tween Champion and Michigamme alhave other income sources, limit mamost brought disaster to a motor party terially the bottled beer production, of two women and three men on Sunand permit the restaurants to handle day. The right front wheel got wedged all that is produced. The sale of bottled into a rut and threw the car on its side. eer in municipal or government build-A girl was thrown into a pool on the ings it is proposed to stop altogether as a further means of lightening the ough wetting was uninjured. ough wetting was uninjured. load of the restaurateur.

A restriction of spirituous liquors a Firemen's Meeting-A regular meetsevere that it amounts almost to a dis ing of the Marquette fire department will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at No. continuance of their sale is also prolosed.

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I hose house. Arrangements will be made for the trip of the firemen to the Upper Peninsula Firemen's tournament at Manistique.

Game Violators Fined-The reports of two convictions for game law violations Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. den W. R. Oates. George Britz and Matt Gives a most thorough and satisfactory Turkuwitz paid fines of \$50 and \$25. flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps respectively, for having venison in their your system cleansed, sweet and whole- possession. Both are residents of Delta Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every- county. John Kramer of Winchester, Wis., was arrested in Gogebic county where,

shown at a later date. The picture adapted from Rufus Steele's story in the Saturday Evening Post. Hoboken, Aug 2 .- Always expecting

Fix Bonds at \$20,000-Samuel Korpi she would be remembered in his will harged with feloniously and brutally Mrs. Anna Behrmann for twenty-one assaulting a woman who was employed years let the board bill of Henry Kamon a farm just outside of the city, was

pen, Hoboken grocer, run on unpaid, and vesterday afternoon bound over by for eight years nursed and fed his in-Justice S. E. Byrne to the next term of valid son without pay. When the grocer circuit court under bonds of \$20,000, died he left Mrs. Behrmann his personal property, but after his debts were paid Justice Byrne fixed the bonds so high nothing was left. There was realty that there will be no possibility of Korvalued at \$40,000, so Mrs. Berlimann is liberation before his hearing. Korpi sued the estate for \$16,712. She claimed has a record which, in the opinion of the authorities, brands him as a dangeshe was entitled to \$12 a week for caring for the father and \$8 a week for the ous criminal.

son. Before Judge Speer, in the county Makes Record Catch-A six-pound court house, Jersey City, the jury gave speckled trout which A. H. Westlake verdict for \$1,500. aught Sunday at the mouth of the

Rock river was exhibited yesterday at A. C. Richards' sporting goods store on Washington street. The trout is con-Members of Superior Hive will hereceded to be the largest caught this sea-

after pay assessments to Mrs. May V. son in the waters around Marquette Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washingand it is likely that a fish of similar size has not been landed in several years. Mr. Westlake was acompanied

ton street. (7-27-tf) Gem melons 55 cents a basket, today by Frank Withey on the fishing trip at Russell Morin's Grocery. 8-3-1t

NOTICE.

orces at home and abroad. The bulk f it has come from India and Ceylon.

About twice a week orders are reeived for the dispatch of certain speciied quantities, according to an approvel ample supplied by the war office. Fifty thousand pounds is about the isual size of the order.

As soon as the order is received, the varehouse officials analyze the samples and prepare instructions as to the particular classes and quantities which nust be blended to produce the rejuired bulk. Chests are opened by the undred and their contents are heaped together until the observer sees before him a vertible mountain of tea. While men known as feeders continue to add to the heap, other employes with wooden shovels are set to work blending the tea. Fifteen or twenty men are engaged in the work which requires considerable skill. The thoroughness with which the blending is done is ascertained by expert "tasters."

The tea is put up in stout tins, geaerally containing 15 pounds each, and two of these tins are put into a woodn case





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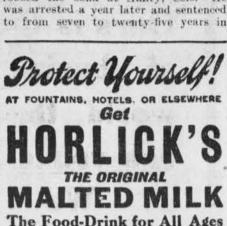
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All afterward were proved the work of the Colorado state prison. NOTORIOUS BANK ROBBER others but Starr found it necessary to haviour won a parole. GETS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS leave the state. In June, 1908, he

(Continued from Page One.) forgotten the Bentonville bank robbery It has an indictment hanging over Starr and when Oklahoma came into the Union, the Arkansas authorities got a requisition for Starr and asked Governor Haskell to honor it.

"I didn't know what the governo might do, so I hid out," said Starr. "I couldn't afford to go over there. They would have handed it to me for life. went up into the Osage country and arranged with a friend to call me by telephone and give me the decision of the governor. One day he called and I understood him to my: 'He has granted it.' but what he said was: 'He hasn't granted it.' And so I fled.

"That mistake of one word put m in the brush again. I had to dig in." Banks were being robbed in Oklahoma about this time and Starr was blamed.



The Food-Drink for All Ages RICH MILK. MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Unloss you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Automobile Owners

When you car does not run right, why not bring it to us? We have fixed others, why not yours?

None but experienced mechanics to work on your car. Work done in the best equipped shop in the upper peninsula.

We have a large stock of supplies on hand at all times. including Michelin, Republic, Goodyear and Pennsylvania Vacuum-Cup Tires and Tubes.

Try having your car washed and polished after the wet spells. We have a very good man on duty at all hours.

Use this place as your garage. We are here to help you out and make your car a pleasure.



obbed the bank at Amity, Colo. He Colo.," said Starr. "I saved up and was arrested a year later and sentenced started a little restaurant. But I to from seven to twenty-five years in couldn't stay there. The people were afraid of me. I was living straight but couldn't reconcile them. Finally th warden of the prison let me go to voming All Were Against Him. "I went to Wyoming with \$10. had to go under my right name. hunted work. I worked on the section

"After my release I went to Holly

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for \$1 a day. I cut glass; I dug ditches; I worked in a furniture store; out every time I got a job some one would point me out as the bad man rom Oklahoma' and they kicked me out. couldn't light any where, I couldn't

eat back. "Last June I was out of a job and ouldn't find one. I started for home ne night on a freight train. I broke ny Colorado parole. I got home June 11, last. I stayed around till September and meanwhile banks were robbed in Oklahoma. They blamed them all on e, but I didn't have a hand in the It was for his son that the bandit hele the Stroud bank.

"I wanted to make a stake for him, aid Starr. "I wanted to make a big naul, fix the boy out and go off some here and be forgotten."

The robbery of the bank at Stroud as the most daring in the history of Oklahoma. On March 27, 1915, Starr nd his men rode into the town tied heir horses to the stock yards fence eft one of their number in charge and roceeded to the two banks. The off als of the two banks were covered ith revolvers and \$5,000 in currency vas taken. As the bandits were escap ng Paul Curry, a fifteen-year-old boy an into a butcher shop and obtained short barreled rifle used for killing ogs. He fired at Starr. The bullet truck the outlaw in the leg, shatter ng it. As Starr fell, Curry shouted Throw away your gun or I'll kill you Starr did. Louis Estes, one of the gang was wounded, but, with the others, es aped. Estes, Claude Sawyer, "Bud' Maxfield and Chas. Johnson, later were aptured.

"I am a bank robber and have been aught: that's all there is to it," said Starr, following his arrest.

POLICE HAVE TO HANDLE CROWDS SURGING TO SEE CHAS. BECKER'S FUNERAL

New York, Aug. 2 .- The funeral of harles Becker, executed in Sing Sing orison Friday for instigating the murler of Herman Rosenthal, was held to day from the church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Bronx. So great was the rowd around the church and the Becker home, nearby, that police re erves had to be called. One carriage was filled with floral tributes. The larg st of these was a floral cross bearin, he inscription "sacrificed to politics." Those who saw the casket noticed that it bore a new plate reading "Charles Becker, died July 30, 1915." A plate removed by the police bore the

"A Rubber Chain Tread built on a Powerful Modern Tire"



Leading Makers Adopt Them

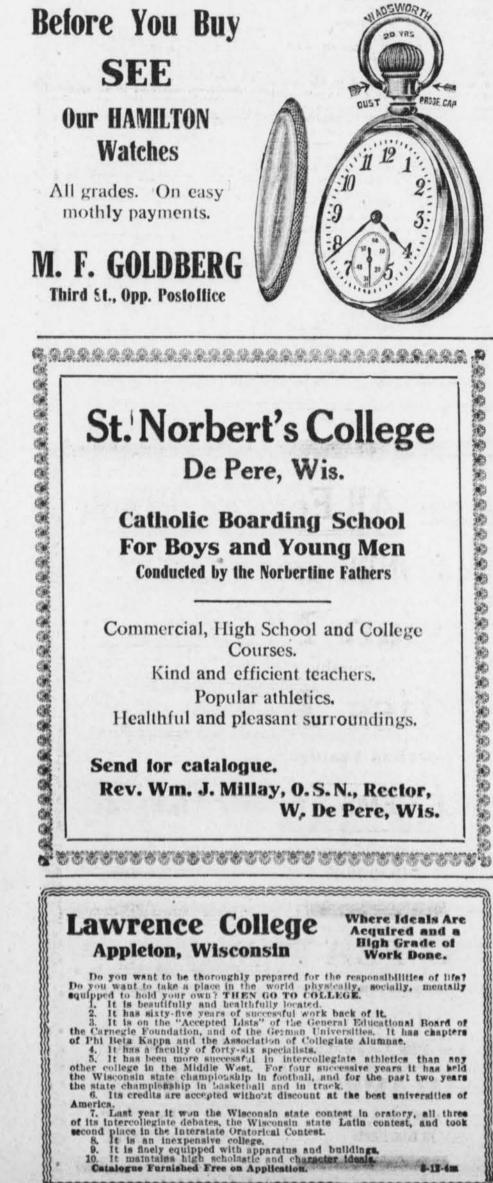
Among the world-famous leading automobile manufacturers who have already adopted "Chain Tread" Tires as a part of their standard equipment are the following:

Buick Chalmers Dodge Bros.

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These leading makes of cars are famed for the high quality of their equipment. This proves that the sensational wear-resisting "Chain Tread" Anti-skid Tires are "the big mileage" tires.



allegation that Becker was "murdered y Governor Whitman. ARTIST AT MILWAUKEE

IS NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

Milwaukee, Aug. 2 .- Richard Lorenz iged fifty-five, an artist, and winner of many international prizes, was stricken with apoplexy here today. His condi tion is serious

STEAMSHIP CO. HEAD HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2 .- Harry Colby resident and general manager of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, was seriously injured when his automobile oppled over an embankment in Euclid illage, near here, today.

STEAMSHIP IS FLOATED FROM ROCKS OFF 'FRISCO

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-The steam hip Georgian floated free today from the rocks of Duxbury reef, where she went ashore in the cense fog early tolay. Tugs reached her in response to a wireless message for help and pulled er off.

MACHINISTS MAY CALL STRIKE IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Aug. 2 .- Officers of the Inter ational Machinists' union, who are in this city in connection with the move nents to obtain increased wages and horter hours at plants where munitions f war and machines for their manufazure are being made, tonight received

TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA THROUGH A MAZE OF SCENIC WONDERS.

The enjoyment of sightseeing is the tain reason why you are going West his year-therefore, you will want to elect a route that will provide the utnost in scenery and service. The cool northern route of the Chi

ago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway to he Pacific North Coast is pre-eminenty the route of thrilling mountain iews. It penetrates the heart of three

earching for the person signing himse ranges-the Rockies, Bitter Edward Graham to the check issued o Teat Roots and Cascades-with every mile A. M. Chesbrough and cashed at Hay of the journey disclosing some len's saloon at Manistique. Sheri nev vista of loveliness-all close at hand, Orr brought in a man from Thompso to be enjoyed from the all-steel, by the name of Graham, but he faile "The Olymto answer to the description given o cross-continent trains. the man who cashed the forged chees bian" and "The Columbian Side trips to the wonderland of Yel So far only one check is known to bay owstone can be made from Butte and been issued. This was for \$24,50 at o Rainier National Park from Tacoma, was cashed at Hayden's saloon on Wed f desired, you can leave the train at nesday. However, it is thought that St. Maries, Idaho, and without extra more checks have been issued in othe cost take the "Trip of Shadows," a forparts of the county.

y-mile boat trip down the picturesque Shadowy" St. Joe River to Spokane, where the journey over the "Milwaucee" is resumed. This is an exclusive feature of this route.

picked up early Tu sday morning by ng along side of the Northwestern wa From Seattle and Tacoma you jourter tank at Hurley with his left le ney south over the Rainier-Shasta route to California, thence return home and right hand badly mangled and brought to Runstrom's hospital, where direct from either Los Angeles or San Francisco on the steel-equipped "Pa. it was found imperative to amputat cific Limited" over the Central Route of his leg below the knee and a part o his right hand. Nothing is known how he "Milwaukee." the accident occurred, but it is thought In this year of low fares you can see

vast extent of the wonderful West at Saari either attempted to catch a pass oderate cost. Investigate now, Send ing ore rain or that he was struck by or call for western travel literature and a train while sleeping near the tracks. ull information. Address local agent Saari had been working in a camp near of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Saxon and Monday cashed a forty dol lar check in one of the Hurley saloons Railway.

By keeping one of our tire record blanks you can prove in black and white every claim we make for "Chain Tread" Tires, and learn that the men who make these leading cars adopted the right tire when they selected the "Chain Tread."

Chain Tread" Tires

Safety experts acknowledge our rubber chain tread, built on this powerful modern tire to be an absolutely marvelous anti-skid device.

"Chain Treads" are not simply a fancy design stamped on a tire-they are real anti-skid tires. Send your name and address, for a set of Free Tire Record Blanks, to United States Tire Company, New York City.

"Chain Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes







general conference to be held at Hart-

ord, Conn., next Sunday. According to

one of the vice presidents of the union

this conference will consider the expedi-

ency of calling a general strike at all

war munitions plants in New England.

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Upper Peninsula

Looking for Forger.

City and county officers are still

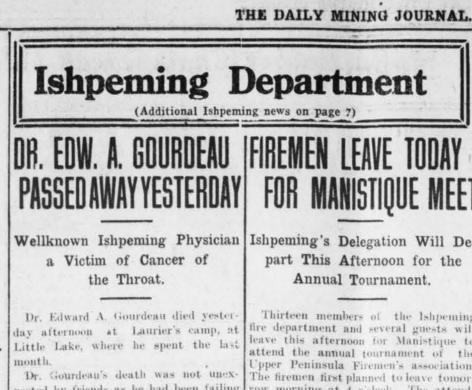
Lumberjack Struck by Train.

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he union demands.

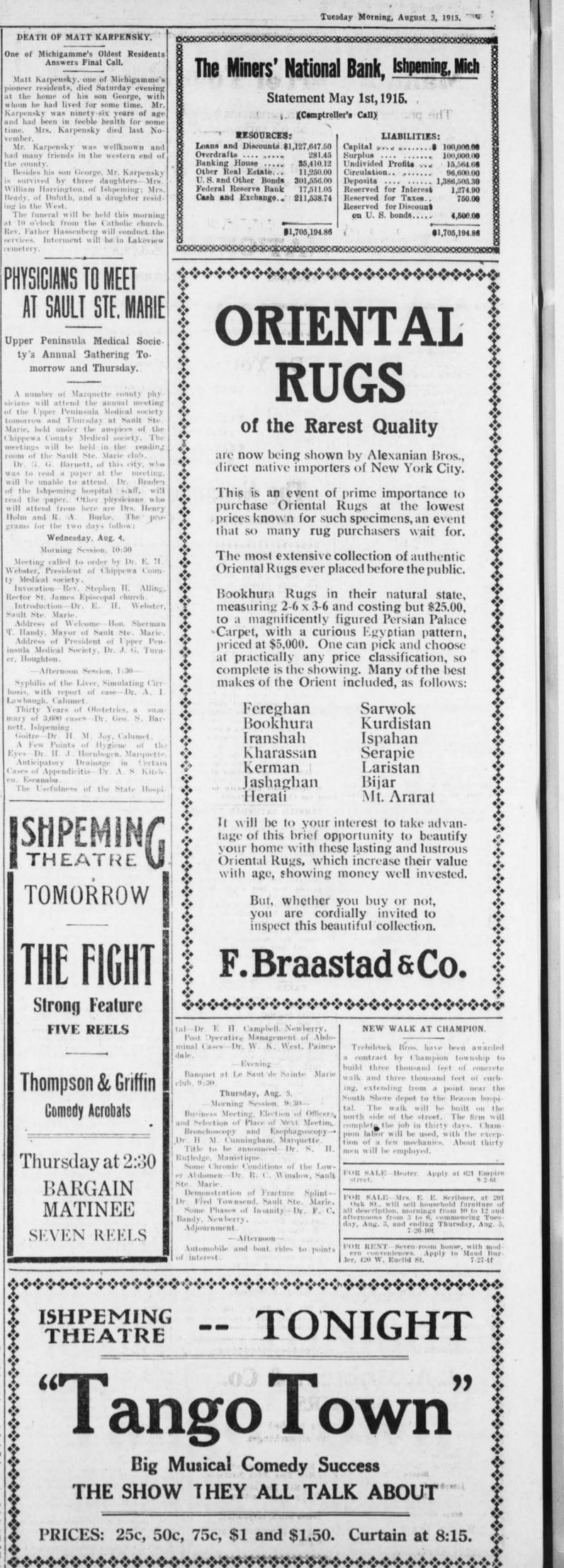
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Upper Peninsula Medical Society's Annual Gathering Tomorrow and Thursday. farie, held under the auspices of the hippewa County Medical society. The oom of the Sault Ste. Marie club. was to read a paper at the meeting. vill be unable to attend. Dr. Braden of the 1shpeming hospital scaff, will ead the paper. Other physicians who will attend from here are Drs. Henry Holm and R. A. Burke, The programs for the two days follow: Wednesday. Aug. 4. Morning Session, 10:30 Afternoon Session, 1:30-

Thirty Years of Obstetrics, a sumeary of 3,600 cases-Dr. Geo. S. Bar-Goitre-Dr. H. M. Joy, Calumet.



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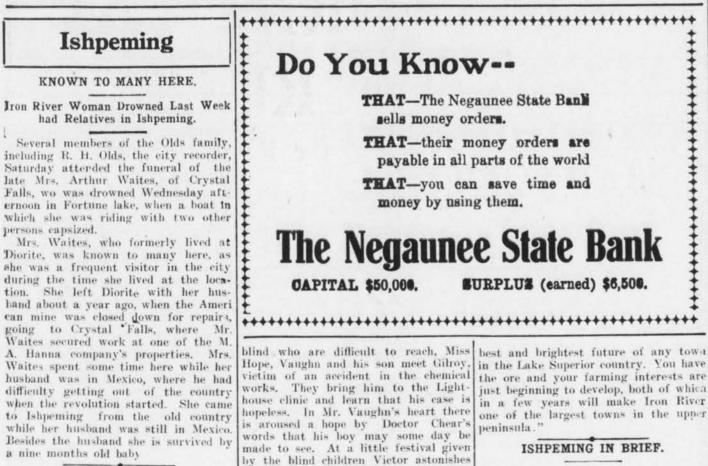
The practical business man surrounds himself with men on whom he can depend to carry on his various activities - and do it right. Every department must be headed by a man who knows his work.

This Bank is the financial department of many Negaunee firms. It renders them intelligent, alert service-just as if it had a personal interest in the business. Put this reliable service to work on your business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan



all by his beautiful voice, which Miss Ed Viking is here from Milwaukee Hope delightedly promises Mr. Vaughn visiting his folks. to have cultivated.

Ted LaVigne left Saturday night for At Christmas time Victor is operated Hibbing, on a visit to his brother, Dave. on and, during his convalescence, Vaughn Mrs. Loretta Nelson and children have declares his love for Miss Hope. She departed for Duluth, where they will re- engineer's office has a large vault, accepts his proposal, and when the bandages are removed from Victor's eyes it side

second match for the president's trophy, is found that he can see. Awed by the Mr. and Mrs. Will Jaeger, of Watson L. Eaton beat C. Brewer, F. A. Bell seeming miracle, Vaughn whispers to his Mich., are visiting Mrs. Jaeger's mother, beat A. F. Maitland, J. E. Hayden beat son of the new mother he will soon have, Mrs. E. Quall. J. N. Olson, C. W. Moss beat W. H. and while both send up a prayer of

sing the Christmas anthems.

Sterling will also have a private office, Rev. M. M. Allen and family lave



two feet, six inches wide and eight feet long; typewriter desk; typewriter chair, two rotary chairs, without arms; two IS NEARLY READY stools for counter desk; one arm chair. Superintendent's otnee-Roll top desk five feet wide; table, two feet, six inches wide and five feet long; on Offices of City's Administration rotary arm chair and two arm chairs.

Electrical envincer's office-One flat Open for Public Inspection top desk, sixty inches wide; one rotary chair: two arm chairs. in a Few Days. Board of public works private room-One table, three feet, six inches wide

and eight feet long and eight arm chairs. Negaunee's new city building, recently impleted by Fred E. King, of Hancock, All of the furniture on the second floor is oak. will be opened to the public in a few ays. Invitations will be extended to I. O. O. F. ENTERTAINMENT. he taxpayers and citizens to visit it. the members of the council and other

Newton Beers Will Present "The Shep officials will conduct visitors through herd and the King." he building on the opening day. Iron Mountain lodge No. 122, I. O.

Yesterday morning the city recorder's F., has made arrangements for the apand hoard of public works offices were pearance of Newton Beers, the mono moved to the new building from the dramatic artist and international enter emporary quarters in the old fire hall. ainer in his powerful and picturesqu The recorder's, deputy treasurer's and biblical play, "The Shepherd and th. board of public works offices will be King" The play goes back to the reigof King Saul and depicts the heroe The library, health officer's office, city Jonathan and David. The entertainment

lavroom, ladies' rest room, office of will be given Thursday evening at th the chief of police and jail will be ready Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church n a few days. The work of removing and an invitation is extended to the the books from the library in the high public to attend. The admission will school building has been started. A few e thirty-five cents. lavs will be required for this work. Mr. Beers has presented the drama The floors in the jail and other rooms

luring the last fifteen years for the n the basement must be treated with benefit of more than four thousand dust-proof coating before they will be lodges. City Recorder John T. Burns' office is

LOCAL LACONICS. on the first floor of the new building. The office faces both Jackson and Silver R. E. Brady, of Escanaba, spent yes treets and is one of the largest in the terday in the city on business. milding. The office of Deputy Treas-

John E. O'Donoghue was a busine urer W. H. Mitchell is located across the hall from the recorder's office and visitor yesterday at Maple Ridge. John Delpointe is repairing his resi At the head of the stairs on the sec dence at the Rolling Mill location. and floor the mayor's office is located, Mr. and Mrs. William Boase have On the Jackson street side of the hall

turned from a visit with friends at is the council chamber. Extending from Bessemer. the head of the council chamber towards Kanter street, on the Jackson Captain W. S. Heggaton and T. A. street side of the building, are two com-Thoren spent yesterday on business at

mittee rooms. Adjoining the committee Marquette. rooms there is a large office room fac-Miss Lottie Hewson is visiting with ing Kanter street, which will be used relatives and friends at Ironwood for a by the health department, and directly few weeks.

across the hall from the health officer's Louis Merrill has returned from Litroom is the hoard of public works office. tle Lake, where he spent a few days Adjoining the board's office are the suat Dan Shea's camp. perintendent's and wire inspector's of-

ices. The board of public works office J. E. Driscoll, John Gaffney, and Moris situated next to the superintendent's gan Quinn have returned from a visit office and faces Case street. The city with friends at Marquette. engineer's office is located on the north.

Al Dyer, Edwin Ethler and Bob Johnwest corner of the second floor and ston left yesterday for Manistique to faces both Silver and Case streets. The attend the firemen's tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors left where maps and drawings will be kept. The maps and charts will be filed in a yesterday on a two weeks' boat trip. new model filing case, which will hold They will visit Niagara Falls and New about one thousand maps. Engineer York.

LAPEER-George Nowlan, 22, Miss Christine Anderson is here from



finder of a flute, in a black leather case, hich was lost between Negaunce and farquette Monday night. Reward will be The Misses Elizabeth Milroy and Luille Reidy have gone to Carlshend to cille Reidy have gone to Carlshend to spend a few days with the former's sis-ter, Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, after which have will go to Munising and Gravit



Elliott, S. G. Main beat W. J. Blamey, H. L. Smyth beat M. M. Duncan, C. J. Shaddick beat W. H. Norman, A. W. Haidle beat H. W. Shelden, G. E. Burton beat M. F. LeCroix, E. E. White beat W. P. Belden, E. L. Derby beat C. B. Randall, and L. E. Garvin, Geo. Webster, T. H. Bargh and W. H. Johnston, won by default.

GOLF MATCHES.

Interesting Games Were Played for

Trophies Saturday Afternoon.

At the Wawonowin Golf club Satur-

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day afternoon, in the first round of the

The matches in the second round will he Eaton vs. Bell, Hayden vs. Moss, Garvin vs. Webster, Main vs. Smyth, Geoff vs. Shaddick, Haidle vs. Burton, White vs. Derby, and Bargh vs. Johnston.

In the first round of the first match Karr, pastor of the First Methodist for the vice president's cup, Mrs. J. M. Perkins beat Miss Coralie Wells, Miss Episcopal church, performed the cere-Helen Duncan beat Mrs. J. H. Winter, mony. dress with over-drape of net. The brides-Mrs. C. Brewer beat Mrs. A. F. Maitmaid wore crepe de chine. Following the land, Mrs. E. L. Derby beat Miss Ingaborg Braastad, Mrs. L. Eaton beat Mrs. T. M. Wells, and Miss Marion Pellow beat Mrs. C. H. Moss. The matches for the second round will be Mrs. J. M. present. Mr. and Mrs. Dunston will reside in Negaunee. Perkins vs. Miss Helen Duncan, Mrs. C. Brewer vs. Mrs. E. Derby, and Mrs. L. Eaton vs. Miss Marion Pellow.

In both matches the same handicaps will be used as in the first round.

"LADY OF THE LIGHTHOUSE."

Broadway Star Feature at Ishpeming Theater This Evening.

"The Lady of the Lighthouse," a Vitagraph Broadway star feature, in three parts, will be presented at Ishpeming theater this evening. Several wellknown stars, including Rose E. Tapley, Lionel but who will be sorry to have them go elsewher-but who will wish them the best of such Adams, Reggie Sheffield, Charles Welles- cess in their new location. Mr. Trebilley and Mandy Wilson, appear in the cock will be succeeded by H. F. Peter-

tracts the attention of Miss Hope, the trict .- Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter. "Lady of the Lighthouse," as she is called from her position as teacher of

"The Lighthouse," a school for the blind, and she secures Mr. Vaughn's, a widower's, consent to educate the boy in the many things which the blind are able Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Bronson's to accomplish. Having been kept in seclusion by his father, who did not wish following day, says the Iron Riverthe boy's affliction to become known, Stambaugh Reporter. Mr. Bronson met Victor is sullen, but under his new tute- E. R. Hall of Chicago here Wednesday lage and new interests the boy is trans- forenoon and then went out to Bates formed into a remarkably clever and at- to inspect some mineral land in which tractive little fellow.

Victor's father visits the Lighthouse who is now dead was at one time sumany times, and is more and more im- perintendent of the old Lake Superior pressed each visit with the wonderful Iron Co. now the Oliver Iron Mining Co. aptness and ability displayed by the and resided at Ishpeming for many pupils. Gradually, Mr. Vaughn falls in years.



thankfulness to God, the Lady of the Lighthouse tells her little charges of the left to spend a few weeks at their camp also have been built in the record's, glad news that one of their number will at Michigamme. no longer have to walk in darkness, and Miss Rose Lennon, housekeeper for

each little heart fills with joy as they Rev. J. A. Keul, will visit friends in St. Ignace for two weeks. The Misses Minnie Hegdahl and Maud

MARRIED SATURDAY EVENING. Fislov left Saturday for a boat trip to Port Huron and Detroit. Miss Emily Pengilly, of this city, and William Dunston, of Negaunee, were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzpatrick, former-

united in marriage Saturday evening at 1y of this city, now of Aberdeen, S. D. the home of the bride's uncle, James are the parents of a son. Pengilly, North Fifth street. Miss Min-Mrs. Charles Johnson and two children. nie Pengilly, cousin of the bride, was of Milwaukee, are visiting her mother bridesman, and Samuel Trembath, of Mrs. J. Swan, of Empire street. Negaunce, was best man. Rev. N. C Victor Ring and Oscar Sodergren lef

yesterday for Edwards, N. Y., where they will do diamond drill work. The bride wore a white silk Miss Margaret Connors has gone to Milwankee, where she will visit her sis-

marriage the members of the bridal ter, Mrs. John P. Jones, for a month. party and their guests attended a wed-Thomas, Henry and William Wills ding dinner. Thirty-two guests were here from Crystal Falls Sunday to visit chair without arms.

M.r. and Mrs. John Beal, of High street. Mrs. J. H. Hooper and daughter, Elsie

and their friends, will leave here on :

left yesterday for Iron River with James H. Trebilcock and wife left Frank Carter and family, and will spend Thursday morning for Ishpeming, where a week visiting the Carter family there they will visit a few days and then go Mrs. D. J. Slinev and the Misses Mar to Hurley, Wis., where Mr. Trebilcock garet Sliney and Sadie McHale, of this will have a position with one of the city, and Miss Jean McBurney, of Iron mining companies there. He has been River, will spend a week at Camp mining engineer at the Forbes mine for Laurie.

a couple of years. Mr. and Mrs. Treb-Demitirus Poulas, brother of John Pou ilcock ar e popular young people and las, proprietor of the candy kitchen in Complete equipment of steel stacks and while here made many friends who will be sorry to have them go elsewhere the Robbins building, Main street, has re- book shelves. turned from his home in reece, where he spent the last year. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

son, of Ishpeming, who will look after societies to the Ancient Order of Hiber-Little Victor Vaughn, a blind boy, at- the work here and in the Ishpeming dis- nians, of this county, will hold a joint private office. Six-foot settee. Table,

LIKES IRON RIVER.

TAKES NEW POSITION.

R. P. Bronson and mother, Mrs. S. Superior & Ishpeming line. H. Bronson, of Ishpeming arrived here The Knights of Pythias baseball teams ished in oak. of Ishpeming and Marquette will play at the Union Park Sunday afternoon. In the game Sunday at Marquette, which was won by the Ishpeming nine, Johnson, twirling for the Ishpeming team, had the Marquette players at his mercy. they are interested. Mr. Hall's father, game and fanned the first seven batters.

The funeral of William Tamblyn, Jr.,

which adjoins the mayor's office. Vaults | Wausau, Neb., visiting her parents, Mr. board of public works, and treasurer's location. offices. The old fire hall, which has been

used for the city offices for the last year, will be converted into a workshop and family, has returned to his home at a prominent farmer, went to the home Ironwood. and storage room for the electric light

and water works departments. Earl Kenneth Sterling and Ray Councis ily from bed, engaged them in conversa-Wasmuth, who has been employed by left yesterday for Detroit, where they tion. It is said he suddenly drew a re-John J. Hauserman for the last two will take positions with the Detroit volver from his pocket and fired point years, has taken a position as clerk for United Railway.

the board of public works, succeeding The members of the Negaunee fire Kenneth Sterling, who left yesterday for department will leave today for Manis-Detroit. tique to attend the Upper Peninsula The following equipment has been in-

Firemen's tournament. stalled in the offices and rooms in the Mrs. Hornbrook and daughter Josnew building: Children's room, hasement - Three ephine returned yesterday from Mar-

refuge in another room, carrying the ozen folding chairs, eleven inches high quette, where they visited relatives and two boys with them and, it is charged and three dozen folding chairs, fourteen friends for several tays, that after firing several times through inches high. All of the chairs are fin-Henry Choquette, Paul D Barasa, the door Nowlan went home to bed

ished in maple. Cleo and John McNabb have returned where he was found asleep by Sheriff Library, stack room-Delivery desk from Little Lake, where they spent the Carrigan two hours later. According to with their mother and sister, motored and gate, fifteen feet long, and rotary week-end at the Barasa camp. the sheriff's force Nowlan appears per-

John Reinhardt, who spent the past Library, adults' reading and reference oms-Four tables three feet, six inches month here visiting with his grandwide and ten feet long. Thirty-two mother, Mrs. M. C. Gaffney, returned to his home at Beacon yesterday. arm chairs. Witch Hazel

Library, children's reading room-Two Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newland, who vis ited with A. H. Knight and family fo tables, three feet, six inches wide and twelve feet long. Twenty-four chairs, the last several days, left yesterday aiddle height and without arms. morning for their home at Olivet. Library, alcove-Table, three feet

Mrs. Joseph E. Suess, daughter Her wide and ten feet long. Twelve chairs iette and son Dan, will leave today f kindergarten height, without arms. The Ontonagon, where they will visit with library furniture has a mahagony finish Mrs. C. Meilleur at the Meilleur camp. Bernard Barasa and family and John

Moffat arrived home Sunday evenin, Reerder's office-Counter, twelve feet, six inches long with two wickets, screen from a few days' trip to fron Mour and door. Partition eight feet high with tain. The party made the trip in Mr door, seven feet, six inches long for Moffatt's Ford car.

William Marin, chief electrician for picnic Sunday at Presque Isle. Members two feet, six inches wide and four feet the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company in the ot the division here and at Negaunce, long and two arm chairs. Single slant Gwinn district, is on a two weeks' va top table, two feet, six inches wide and cation. Mr. Martin has gone to Michi special train at 9 o'clock on the Lake six feet long; typewriter desk, fifty-four gamme with his family, where they will inches long: rotary chair without arms; visit relatives.

two arm chairs. The furniture is fin-

The Cleveland baseball team of Ish Treasurer's office-Counter, with peming defeated the Negaunee All-Star creen, two wickets and door. Six-foot at the Union Park Sunday morning. settee for public space. Single slant to 1. Alonen and Hill were the battery top table, two feet and a half wide for the Cleveland nine and Westlak and six feet long. Typewriter desk, fif- and Nadeau for the All-Stars. Negas: He allowed but four hits in the entire ty-four inches long. Rotary chair, no nee scored its run in the first inning

Council chamber-Mayor's desk

terred there. Mrs. Tamblyn has been

The readers of this paper will be pleased seven feet long, one-half glass top, for tracing blue prints, and other half solid lisease that science has been able to cure top: stool table and three arm chairs, i disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease recure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's (atarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testi-monials.

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Hadley, is held in jail here charged with shooting William Jens, 15, and Herman and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, of the Pioneer Jens, 12, at Hadley. Officers are at a loss to account for the attack, which is William Wright, w.o spent several one of the strangest they have ever

sland to spend a month.

tournament

GOITER days here visiting with Ruben Taylor had to contend with. Nowlan, who is William Jens and arousing the fam

Oil

blank at Herman Jens. The older

brother swept the lamp from the table.

leaving the room in darkness, but Now

land produced an electric flashlight and

it is alleged he fired several shots at

him. The rest of the family took

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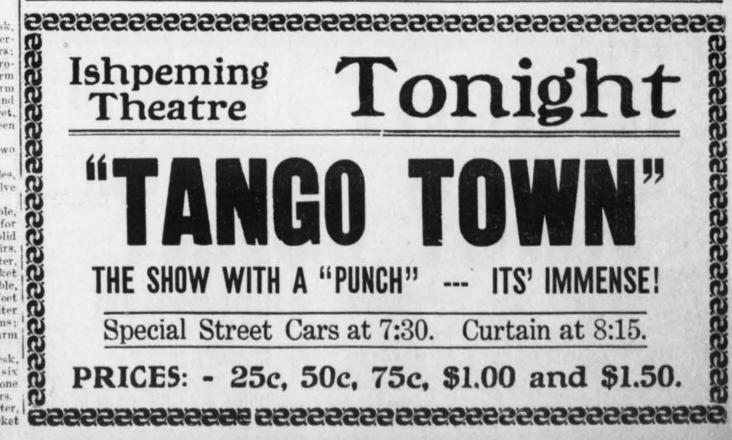
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fectly sane, but refuses to discuss the affair. When asked his reason for shooting his only reply was: "Ask the other fellows. They may know the reason, I don't." So far as can be learned there was no trouble between Nowlan and the Jens family before the shooting. Herman Jens is in a critical ondition. Nowlan's first shot passed A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses, through his abdomen and his right arm. Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed William dens was wounded in the left free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines. arm and lost a finger from his left hand.



arms: one arm chair, Second Floor.

of the Chase mine, who was drowned man's double desks, for ten members;

Tamblyn's children are in- feet long.

Mayor's office-Flat top 'desk; two ill for some time. Her condition has arm chairs. been critical since Sunday.

arm chairs. No. 1 and 2 committee rooms—Tables, three feet wide and six feet long; twelve arm chairs. City engineer's room—Economy table, seven feet long, one-half glass top, for

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

oldest son of Captain William Tamblyn, clerk's table, attorney's table, five alderlove with the Lady of the Lighthouse. On a tour through the more wretched parts of the city in search of the many the Reporter, "and believe it has the source that the representative of the family resided at Ironwood for some time before moving to Diorite. Two of Mr and six inches high and twenty-four feet.



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South Shore Subscribes to Unit for the Support of Chicago Herald's Permanent Bureau of Industrial and Natural Resources - Commercial Club Appropriates \$300

Upper Peninsula to Be Exploited by Moving Pictures and Travelogues-Purpose to Bring Homeseeker and Investor in Touch With Agricultural Development

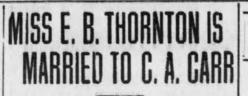
The Marquette Commercial club has subscribed \$300 toward a permanent bureau of industrial and natural re sources to be maintained by the Chi cago Herald for the purpose of bringing the homeseeker and the investor touch with agricultural development the United States. The upper peninsula will contribute \$3,000 toward the fund to be used for this purpose. nd Trimphs

The Chicago Heral' will spend about \$100,000 in this advertising scheme and has divided the parts of the country which it plans to exploit into thirty units, one of which is the opper penin-sula of Michigan. The L. S. S. & A Ry, subscribed for the upper peninsula unit and is sub-dividing it among the cities and companies interested in the agricultural development of the penin-

W. W. Walker, general manager and vice president of the South Shore, in tends to make the counties along the south shore of Lake Superior and along the line of the railroad the principa beneficiaries of the advertising to b done. The counties in the southern par of the peninsula have heretofore re ceived the greatest returns from former advertising. J. F. Jeffries, agricultura expert for the South Shore, will take the pictures and make the arrange ments for the peninsula's display.

A Perminent Exhibit.

A permanent exhibit will be main tained on the bank floor of the Ashland building at the corner of Clark and Randolpa streets in Chicago, where mov ing pictures will be shown daily and literature supplied by the members will illhoards. be distributed. Each member will be entitled to five hundred feet of moving pictures in the travelogues to be given by the Chicago Herald in four hundred towns and cities of the United States Each member is also entitled to 4,000 lines of advertising copy in the Heraid. and if this is divided by the South Shore according to the subscriptions made, Marquette will be entitled to 400



expenses of the Marquette fire de rtment at the Upper Peninsula Fire Pretty Home Wedding Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home Mayor F. H. Begole announced that idividual notices are being served on of Robert Brunner. roperty owners who have not made sew connections giving them sixty days

Charles A. Carr of Minneapolis, and

Edna B. Thornton, of Green Garden

afternoon at the home of Robert Brun-

tys against persons who have not comner, 201 E. Park street, Rev. Ames A. ied with the city ordinance, which aplies to all who can possibly make the Maywood of Jackson, formerly pastor mnections. Most of the property own- of the Methodist church of Marquette s of the city have already had from six officiating. They were attended by William Carr, onths to a year's notice to comply Chornton, a sister of the bride. Men-COMMITTEE ARRANGES PRIZES. delssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. F. A. Hatch, violin, accompan

gin proceedings at the end of sixty were married at 3 o'clock yesterday

Cloverland Potato Congress to Be Held ied by Mrs. C. J. Doan on the piano. Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

ith the ordinance.

FIREMEN RECEIVE \$100.

mmission Orders Sewer Connections Be Made Within Sixty Days.

The city commission last night passed a appropriation of \$100 to help defray

which to make the connections and do

way with cess pools and privies. It is

e firm intention of the commission to

en's tournament at Manistique.

ouple, William R. Hill, eighty years of Announcement of the classes and vari age, the father of Mrs. Robert Brunner. ies of potatoes which will participate played a violin solo, "Haste to the the \$450 prize award at the Cloverland | Wedding." otato Congress to be held in Marquette The ceremony was performed in the Det. 27, 28 and 29, was made vesterday southeast corner of the living room uny the committee on arrangements. Th der a canopy of green and white. Erma amilies into which the varieties are list. Thornton and Ruth Dow, the ribbon d are Rurals, Green Mountain, Burgirls, entered first and formed an aisly leading to the canopy. The best man banks, Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, Rose

Prizes will also be given for the county and the bridal couple ended the proces otato association exhibit, the seed po ato exhibit, the best graded table stock, nd the boys' and girls' club display The potatoes exhibited will be the proprty of the Commercial club and will State Normal. During the last two a turn be exhibited at the state and years she has taught in the public ational potato shows. The extension committee of the M. A.

is supporting the congress and will fice of the South Shore railroad and i ave its agents present to show the now revising clerk for the Soo line in ffects of treating seed, using fertilizers, iseases and their remedies. Among their wedding trip.

Many musical numbers were given he potato diseases to be thus explained ire scab, blackleg, black scurvy, silver during the afternoon. F. A. Hatch sans curvy, late blight, early blight, and po- "When Love is To"," his sister, Mrs ato wilt.

ANOTHER BEAUTY PRIZE.

Marquette Awarded Third Place in National Billboard Contest.

> and Mrs. F. A. Hatch sang "Greetings. Ugly billboards? Not for Marquette! Miss Edua Schneider gave a vocal sole The Poster Advertising association at The closing musical number was a vic he annual convention held in Atlantic lin solo, "The Girl I Left Behind Me lin solo, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." ity awarded the Delft Poster Advertis- played by William R. Hill, accompanied ng company, of which Morgan W. Jopv his daughter. ing is manager, third prize in the con Among the visiting guests were V. . est among cilies of ten to twenty thou-Rivett of Munising, and Miss Lottie and population for the most pleasing Liberty of Manistique. The guests were elatives and the most intimate friends The prize money is \$40 and will be dided by Q. Crandall, stage manager of

e Marquette Opera House, and Lowell white, green, and pink. llowers, the operator, Mr. Jopling having Hockin-Jeanson.

promised them the prize money if any hould be won. Mr. Crandall and Mr. Miss Edyth Jeanson, daughter of M. leanson of 358 Harrison street, and have been notified. Blowers do the bill posting and have Robert Hockin, son of Mr., Jane Hockin worked hard to produce works of art. The billboards used in Marquette are paranged like picture frames. The board South Shore railroad, were married at 8

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Ir., 9; South American, 10; Kopp.

Intosh, 1:30 a. m.; Perseus, 2:30; Hurl-

Theatrical

The Leopard and His Spots.

Brazil, L. C. Smith, 11:30; House,

Upper Peninsula

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Many Tramps Visit Soo. Whether the tramps and vags are

ling off some kind of a home-con ing stunt in the Soo is not known, but the number that has been brought be fore Judge Frederick in police court would indicate something of this nature. There has been an unusual number of this class brought to police head

quarters during the past week. During the summer months the police depart ment gives service as an employment office, Police Chief Mitchell is the agent in charge. When the department officials think that a man is deserving of a chance he is turned over to the chief. The chief generally gets him a job o a boat and he leaves the city. Men

brother of the groom, and Miss Ethel all nationalities and from all parts o the country are taken in by the local police during the navigation season Most of them get off boats there, fail to get back in time, and are shipped on Before the appearance of the bridal some other vessel that needs men.

Former Soo Resident Killed.

Injuries received when he was run own by an automobile truck in Minneapolis, resulted in the death of Neil A. McLachlan, formerly a resident of the Soo but who had since resided in that city. C. M. Prostle, the driver of th car, was arrested by the police and th hief of police has asked the grand and the bridesmaid followed the girls jury to investigate the case, as there has been an unusual number of auto cidents in Minneapolis within th

past few weeks. Mr. McLachlan live The bride is a graduate of the Marquette-high school and the Northern in the Soo for five years, leaving here in the spring of 1907. Surviving ar the widow, two daughters-Miss Edith schools of Minneapolis. Mr. Carr was McLachlan of Edmonton, Alberta, and formerly employed in the auditor's of Mrs. Cummings of Minneapolis; two brothers-John B. and William Mc

Lachlan; and two sisters-Mrs. Charles Minneapolis, where the couple will L. Olds of Fort Wayne Ind., and Miss and the rotation of crops. A special make their home. They left at 5:30 McLachlan of Hannibal, Mo., also surpooth will be arranged to show potato on the Tionesta of the Anchor Line on vive him.

Police for Sick Woman.

The friends of Mrs. J. S. Jacka are aving a good laugh at her expense . J. Doan being the accompanist. Mis although the incident has a sad side to Gertrude Schneider of Saginaw gave it that takes some of the joke away, piano solo, "Eldorado," and followed ays the Iron River Reporter. A Polisi vith the "Sextet from Lucia," respond ighbor of Mrs. Jacka was taken sud ng to encores with other numbers. Manly ill and death was apparently near. A. Hatch sang "A Perfect Day." M drs. Jacka was summoned and seeing he seriousness of the occasion so ustled the neighbors out and, provid ng assistance for the dying woman in her alsence, she hastened to her own ouse and calling up the central girl aid, "Send the priest out here right

away." Central misunderstood Mrs. Jacka, thinking she said "police," so sh hustled out got Marshal Broad, El Massie, and a couple of deputy sheriffs of the couple. The decorations were in and they went racing out to the Jacka residence in an automobile. Much to Mrs. Jacka's chagrin and her neighbor

amusement, some of them suggeste that the fire department ought also to

Park Policewoman Pulls Revolver. Mrs. Jaka Gladste ssigned to duty at the City park,

cubtless without a rival when it com-

o resorting to harsh methods to main-

tain order on her beat. But Mrs. Jaka

overstepped her authority a bit when

rmed with a "shinny" club and a re

olver, she placed under arrest. Arthur

hief on the steamer Minneapolis, went

o the city park in company with som

oung ladies, it being his intention to

to in bathing. The ladies informed

im that the building at the edge of the

park was a public bathhouse and that

there he might change his street clothe

for his bathing suit. He went to the

tered and proceeded to don his bathin.

uit. Mrs. Jaka appeared on the scen

sointed a revolver at the young man

cad and requested him in the name of

the law to accompany her to the office

of the city clerk, to make settlement

for the lock which he broke to ente

the bathbouse. Wilhelm, who bears

he reputation of being a most gentle

comg man, tried to explain to the irate

mardian of the peace that he had don

to wrong, but as the dangerous we

to accompany the officer. When they

arrived at the office of the city cleri-

t is said that he was forced to shell

out one "bone" for alleged damages

woman went back to her beat to see

that no others dared perform such vio

lent acts of depredation. The matter

was reported to Chief of Police Low

Danielson and Mayor Perry and the

mayor has since informed Mrs. Jaka

as to some of the rules of the police

Fare Five Cents Straight.

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Having gained her point the police

on was still leveled at him he decide

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Wilhelm, whom she charged with de

stroying property. Whilhelm, who



Tuesday Morning, August 3, 1915.

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The features to be advertised by the upper peninsula have not yet been avranged, but there is plenty of material for moving pictures that would attract homeseekers and investors it properly presented. The upper peninsula's agricultural resources have - not yet been scratched and yet some of the farms which have been established have ac quired national reputation The detail mination of the upper peninsula farm ers to promote live stock developmet will probably be played up by the South Shore agents and the possibilities will be illustrated by pictures of the florcroft and Emblagaard dairies.

ORE SHIPMENTS INCREASED.

L. S. & I. Docks Have Handled 709,592 Tons This Year.

Ore shipments from the L. S. & I. docks for July were 412,668 tens, ac cording to the monthly reports submitted yesterday. The shipments during July n 1914 were 222,166 tons and in 1913 the July shipments were 352,725.

A comparison of the total shipments for the last three years shows a de eined improvement over last year and General Manager H. R. Harris estimates that the year's shipments will total from 80 to 85 per cent of the shipments were clear; made in 1913, which was an unusuall good year. The company has this year shipped 709,592 tons of ore. Last yea the shipments through July 31 totaled 490,347. In 1913, however, the million mark was passed with an ore shipment for the year of 1,080,304.

NOTICE.

The Arbeiter Unterstutzing Verein of Marquette at a meeting held Sunday Aug. 1st, appointed a committee of three to receive and collect contributions to a fund for the purpose of rendering med ical aid to the German and Austrian armies. The following were chosen for the committee: Henry Siegel, John Kind delicious flavor. and G. F. Beyer. Contributions can be mailed to any member of the commit-8-3-6t

TODAY, where.

rounded by a green moulding and o'clock last night by Rev. P. T. Am stutz, pastor of the Presbyterian church side this is placed a white matting. The poster is placed in the center of the if the parsonage. They were attended white matting. This arrangement is the by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ross. The mat riage was a surprise to the friends of ast word in outdoor advertising. The first prize in the fourth class was the couple. The bride has been a clerk iwarded to Connelsville, Pa., and Brown- in Fred Bureau & Son's store the last

two years. wood, Tex., won the second prize.

JULY A COLD MONTH.

Mean Temperature of 60.2 Recorded by Marquette Weather Bureau. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 2. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were

Last month was within a half degree Wm. Mather, 8:30 last night; Suyde f being the coolest July in the fortyve year history of the Marquette veather bureau. The average for the nonth was 60.2 and the record was but Smith, 3; Wm. Livingstone, 3:30 stablished in 1891 when the average Farrell, 4: Dan Hanna, Morgan, Jr. or July was 59.7 degrees. Only one 4:30; Gary, Olcott, 5; Trimble, 5:30 ther July has been colder than last Morgan, 6; Ranny, 7; Andaste,

month and that was in 1884. steel Imperial, Wolf, S; Lanfell, Arena The highest temperature recorded dur-Moore, 9:30; Ream, 9:30; Dickson, 11:30; ng the month was 80 on the 10th and Fletcher, Bacon, noon; Jones, he lowest was 45 on the 25th. The Fordonian, Maricopa, 1; Leopold, Uhrig. ormal temperature for July is 64.9 de- 1:30; Palmer, 2:30; Turner, Cornell rees. The total precipitation for the 3:30; Baker, Buffington, 4; Walvin nouth was 1.78 inches, which is consid. 5:30; Murphy, Van Hise, 6; Roberts, rably below the normal of 3.10 inches, Jr., 7. tain fell on eleven days and thunder storms occurred on the 2nd, 3rd, 22nd. and 23rd. The foggy days were on July 7, 8, 11 .12, 16, and 17. Nine days

CARD OF THANKS.

There is an old saying that "a leop-We wish to thank our friends and ard can't change his spots," and this eighbors for the sympathy and kind seems to be as true of the characterisssistance extended to us during the re- ties of human beings as marks on the ent bereavement of our son Norman, hides of wild animals. Ve also wish to express our appreciation

of the beautiful floral gifts. OSCAR WEBSTER and Family.

Let DANISH PRIZE MILK be on your table at every meal, for alads, for vegetables, for soups, for fruits. Notice in particular its

Gem melons 55 cents a basket, tod y at Russel Morin's Grocery. 8-3-1t

When "A Gentleman of Leisure," the chief character played by Wallace Edlinger in the photodramatization of the

same name, starts out to commit bur glary on a bet he takes a real crook into partnership so anat he may prooffee, for breakfast foods, for eeed with professional desterity. But, so to speak, the crook can't stop "cro ing." So Eddinger finds himself in th

theater today.

William A. Brady's comedy, "Little Miss Brown," based upon the stage play of the same name, will be today's feature at the Marquette opera house. Vivian Martin's much admired comment is straightened out, and she send, and declares for the right one that for the past year or more the busi-

BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

ness of the traction company has been decidedly light. The first year of the F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, and manufacturing in the Canadian

writes: "I was down with kidney trou-Soo, and the company's revenues from ble and rheumatism; had a backache all its Canadian business were greatly lesthe time and was tired of living. I took sened. To add to the company's tron-Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly bles, the fitneys began to cut in on the cured." Thousands have written similar street railway business on both sides SCENE IN "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE" AT THE DELFT THEATER letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic of the river and Mr. Thomas declared in effect an 'act promptly. Sold Every the company had been forced to adopt a

policy of general retrenchment.

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ONE MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 P. M. TWO EVENING PERFORMACES DAILY. 7:10 and 8:40 P. M.

PRICES: Parquet and balcony, 25c; gallery, 10c. Matinee: All children 10c.

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positively ridiculous position of con tinually trying to keep his own "pal' rom stealing everything he can put his hands on, regardless of place or owner ship. The "pal," quite naturally, can't see why a man should commit one robhery and not commit others. This fivereel feature will be shown at the Delft Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Brown." St Mary's Traction company, has is

It has come at last, thereafter, at east until further notice, and a higher ower only knows when that will be soo people will get no more street car tickets at the rate of six tickets for two bits. In fact, the sale of tickets is to be discontinued. According to statement from official sources, the jits have cut into the company's revenue to the extent of about \$40 a day. In Detroit, this wouldn't mean much; but in the Soo it would go a long way toward liquidating the daily pay roll. Super

intendent D. F. Thomas, of the Trans

12:30

sued a statement to the public to the flect that because of the falling off in the company's revenues, owing mainly to the jitney traffic in the city, the com pany has deemed it necessary to take dy gifts are given every chance of advantage of Section 8 of its franchise howing themselves in this production, and discontinue the sale of six-for-a She plays the part of Betty Brown who quarter tickets. That means that, has two lovers, one of whom she so hereafter, the company will charge ndiscreetly flirts with that she finds straight five cents. Mr. Thomas exherself alone in a Hartford hotel, where plained to the Soo News that the com the is mistaken for the wife of a young pany, having no money in the repair man who has come to the hotel to meet fund, had been obliged to borrow \$8,000 his wife, his uncle, and his aunt. Betty to make repairs occasioned by the new Brown has some amusing adventures paving on Portage avenue, and he deand misfortunes before the entangle, clared that besides this the operating expenses have never before been as the unwelcome lover to the right-about high in a general way. It is wellknown

