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# FIVE RANCHMEN WOUNDED, MANY MEXICANS KILLED

# EVERS WILL QUIT BASEBALLWÖRLD

So Declares Captain of the Boston World's Champions, Calling League Magnates Unappreciative, and Charging Them With | + Harassing Him in His Work.

Star Mentions Barney Drayfus + and Charles Ebbets, Pittsburg and Brooklyn Owners - Stallings Scouts His Determination-Hank O'Day an Umpire Again.

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—"I shall do nothing until I see James E. Gaffney, owner of the club, I shall go to Philadelphia next Wednesday night and will talk matters over with him. Until then I can say no more about the matter," said Johnny Evers late tonight, after having told the Associated Press he positively was through with baseball.

St. Louis, Aug. 8,-"I shall quit the | + each. baseball world next Wednesday, at the the baseball world next Wednesday, at the the Bug and have crossed the Vistula in the whether Grand Duke Nicholas the baseball world next Wednesday, at the baseball world next Wednesday, at the the Bug and have crossed the Vistula in the whether Grand Duke Nicholas the baseball world next Wednesday, at the baseball world next Wednesday, at the baseball world next Wednesday, at the the baseball world next Wednesday, at the baseball world next Wednesday world next W close of the Boston-St. Louis series, Johnny Evers told newspapermen here JUDGES TAKE HONORS today. "I am tired of building concrete grandstands and filling them with fans unappreciative, but who have gone out of their way to harass me."

#### NAMES DREYFUS AND EBBETS.

Evers mentioned Barney Dreyfus and Charles Ebbets, owners of the Pittsburg and Brooklyn National league clubs, and killed and two injured, yesterday destruction of the Russian army-is unsaid their criticisms of him had been seemed probable tonight when it was folding itself slowly, as must be the case + fighting is in progress on the + especially bitter and unwarranted.

club owners think they can benefit their pennant chances by driving night the decision of the judges followme out of baseball," Evers continued. ing the race in the afternoon was re-"Well, I'll beat them to it; I'll quit. I versed and instead of Ralph de Palma Grand Duke Nicholas will be able to exhave wired my wife to come to St. being declared winner, Ralph Mulford Louis and before the week is over we was given first place. Mulford time shall be on our way to Colorado for a much-needed rest."

ton club, said tonight:

icism of his work on the diamond, but I do not think he will leave us."

#### O'DAY AN UMPIRE AGAIN.

eran umpire, today was reappointed by was sent to St. Paul. John K. Tener, president of the National league. President Tener was in a box seat at the start of the first game of the Brooklyn-Chicago doubleheader nile race yesterday. In so doing he and when Umpire Quigley took the field established a new world's record for the to officiate single-handed, Mr. Tener finish. sent word to Mr. O'Day to come to his box, where they conferred a few minutes. O'Day then hurried away for his umpiring regalia and returned in the fourth inning of the initial game and miles.) officiated on bases. He was given a rousing welcome by the fans. When His time was one hour and twenty-eight Serbia at last is willing to cede Macehe donned the mask and protector to seconds, at the rate of 99.05 miles per take his place behind the plate in the hour. second game he again was greeted with BULL MOOSE WILL SHOW cheers.

#### VETERAN HAD VARIED CAREER.

O'Day has had a varied career, He was an old-time pitcher, then an um- gressive this year and will advise all the Greek parliament reassembles early pire. In 1912 he became manager of who ask him to do likewise, seemed in September. M. Venizelos offeres the Cincinnati Reds, but was released this week to meet with general approx after one season. He was reappointed al among men who have been promiby President Lynch to the National city. But they declined to comment on trality, while Greece went to the assistleague umpiring staff in 1913, worked his statement for publication. as an umpire for one season and then was made manager of the Chicago Cubs. as the election this year is conceened At the close of the 1914 season he was the bull moose men are not greatly in released and has not been connected with 1916, and such moves as are made this of the cabinet followed. the game since. He was said to have year will be made for the effect of refused several offers from the Federal 1916, not with any hope of greatly league. Mr. O'Day is fifty one years strengthening the organization by gain-

#### MURDERED MAN'S BODY FOUND ON TOP OF CAR

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8 .- A. Bernstein, of New York, is believed by the police to have been the victim of the murder disclosed at Patzau, Wis., yesterday, when the body of a young man was found tied to a ventilator on top of a Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie sleeping car. This name and address written on an identification card found on the body today. A man named Julius Kennedy is being held by the Duluth police in connection with the

#### COLT TROTTERS WILL BE EVENT THIS WEEK

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 8 .- The first of the 1915 clash of colt trotters and pacers for big money will take

#### + NOT ADAM AND EVE, BUT NOAH, CAUSED THE FALL OF MAN

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—It was not Adam and Eve who brought about the fall of man, but Noah. according to the translation of a tablet now in the University of ennsylvania museum. An announcement to this effect was made today by a representative the Sumerian theology found on the tablet, which is said to have been written before the days of Abraham and translated by Dr. Stephen Langdon, of Oxford University, England, Noah was ordered not to eat of the cassia trees in the garden of paradise. and when he disobeyed a curse fell on him. The curse was that he should have ill health and an early death, instead of living to be fifty thousand years old, like

Dr. Langdon, according to the announcement, says that this tablet is at least a thousand years older than the book of Genesis, and, so far as is known. + is the oldest record of any sort + in existence. The tablet was written more than four thousand years ago, possibly five thousand Ionian and Sumerian accounts ♦ the deluge is filled by ten kings

### AWAY FROM DE PALMA

Winner of 300-Mile Auto Race -Probe Is Likely.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.—An investigation into awarding of prizes in the Des Moines three-hundred miles speedway contest in which two men were the automobile association of America.

After an all-night session Saturday was announced as 3:27:05.25.

an inquest into the deaths of the men time to come. George Stallings, manager of the Bos- killed yesterday would not be neces

There was little change in the con-"Evers is mighty sore because of crit- dition of Driver Billy Chandler, who which killed his mechanician, Morris Keeling, or of Louis Pico, who was in the car in which Joe Cooper was killed.

> Resta Averages 100 Miles an Hour. Chicago, Aug. 8.—Dario Resta driving a French car at the rate of 102.85 miles

The time and average speed: One-Dario Resta: 58:54; 102.85. Two-Earl Cooper: 59:39; 101.41. Three-Bob Burman: 1:01:22, 98,93. Four-Barney Oldfield (flagged at 96

The previous record was established on the same track by Porporato last June.

# IT IS FAR FROM DEAD

New York, Aug. 8.—Col. Roosevelt's statement that he will enroll as a Pronent in the party's activities in this

It may be said, however, that as far terested. They are thinking always of ing offices. Locally, the progressive or the democrats on such offices as as

emblyman and and alderman. From one who has been very prominent in the party and close to Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned that the mor earnest members are decidedly incline "stick it out" and "punish" the Republicans again next year by "beating them to a frazzle." Indications of a swing back to reactionary politics by G. O. P. leaders, it is said, are partly re-

ponsible for this. The Progressives say the Republicans have not yet learned their lesson, since they believe that the small Progressiv vote in off years is a sign that the Progressive party is done for The oddl s so, and are hopeful of being able to the Germans in the Argonne. demonstrate the correctness of their view next year. Hence, they approve ++++++++++++++++ the colonel's statement.

The total length of the railways in + Spain is now 9.377 miles, of which more + lowing is the weather bureau's + place this week at Grand Rapids, where than three-quarters is of standard + forecast for Upper Michigan: + sia last week through the king of Denthe fourth week of racing of the grand guage. The receipts of the railways + Generally fair Monday and Tues- + mark. The answer stated that the circuit season will be held, commencing increased \$3,000,000 in 1914 from re- + day. ceipts of 1913.

# GERMAN EFFORT TO BLOCK SLAVS IS PROGRESSING

Teutonic Allies Forge Ahead in | \* All Directions in Polish Sali- + ent, Hoping to Cut Off Retreat of the Russians-Aim at + Capture of Big Railroad Now. + Dvina, Ekau and Aa rivers, Ber- +

Daring Scheme to Destroy Armies | + of Czar, as Grand Sequel to Fall of Warsaw, Is Unfolding + Gradually-Vast Extent of Of- + fensive Is Pointed to as Proof.

London, Aug. 8, 9:50 p. m.—The Ger-+ been occupied, and that advances + have been made on the Lomzamans continue to make progress in all . Ostroz-Wyszkow road between lirections in their effort to cut off the + the Narew and the Bug. Farther + years, and evidently records a + retreat of the Russian army from the + south the Germans are said to tradition that goes back to the early history of man. The Baby-lonian and Sumerian accounts + Polish salient. They have commenced the Vistula near Warsaw, which the vistula near warsaw place the deluge at something + and Ossowetz, which are among the ob- + with the garrison of the caplike 35,000 B. C., and the lapse + stacles they must overcome in order to + ital, that has fallen back on Riga, of time between the creation and the deluge is filled by ten kings the reach the railway running from Warsaw the Bug the Russians continue \* who reigned altogether 432,000 \* through Vilna and Dvinsk to Petrograd. \* their retreat northward and east- years, an average of 43,200 years → They have taken the minor fortress of → ward under the pressure of Field → Serozk at the junction of the Narew and + Marshal von Mackensen's forces. the vicinity of Warsaw,

Farther south General Wyrisch is ad- + intact to his newly chosen line of + vancing eastward, but Field Marshal + defense. There has been no inkvon Mackensen is being stubbornly re- | ling from any of the war chanfor baseball magnates who are not only Ralph Mulford Now Is Declared sisted and apparently making, at best, + tion for a surmise, one way or very slow progress.

#### HOPE TO DESTROY RUSSIANS.

On the whole, the daring scheme + fighting tenaciously in rear guard mapped out by the Germans as a grand + actions, a majority of the Grand sequel to the capture of Warsaw—the buke's soldiers will reach their objective. announced a protest would be filed with from its very magnitude.

in the east will continue to rivet the + down with heavy losses.

#### GAIN LITTLE IN THE WEST.

The Germans have gained minor suc- + a great extent recaptured by the was injured yesterday in an accident cesses in the Argonne forest, where the army of the crown prince has been try- + Turks in the region of Seddul + the Latin-American republics to end the ing for weeks to find a weak spot in the + Bahr is also reported by Con- + Cooper's body tonight was taken to French defenses, but their efforts to + stantinople. There is no con- + factional strife were discussed gen-Chicago, Aug. 8.—Hank O'Day, vet—Sebring, O., his home. Keeling's body recover lost trenches on the Lingekopf a Petrograd newspaper that Emin the Vosges are declared to have cost + peror William of Germany, +

There has been some rather heavy + has unsuccessfully attempted to + There has been some rather heavy start peace negotiations with said Secretary Lansing, "but we did not the Caucasus between the Russia. said Secretary Lansing, "but we did not the Caucasus between the Russia. Russians and the Turks, but the official contradictory that it is impossible to say in whose favor it is going.

#### BALKAN TANGLE UNRAVELING.

There is much interest in the diplomatic negotiations in the Balkan capitals, the reports from which indicate donia to Bulgaria, but that the Greek government now is opposing any sugges tion that she return Kavala, the seaport in the villayet of Saloniki, to Bulgaria. THE LEADERS DECLARE It is thought, however, that this opposition may be changed when M. Venizelos returns to power, which is expected when

Kavala to Bulgaria, when he was premier, in return for her continued neu crisis which resulted in the resignation Caperton.

#### ALLIES PUSH TURKS BACK.

Amsterdam, Aug. 8, via London, 3:40 expect to jockey for position by offer p, m,-Land and sea attacks on the ing to fuse with either the republicans Turkish positions on the Gallipoli peninsula are announced in an official communication issued at Constantinople, and received here today. The Turkish war office admits the loss of ground, but as-Turks captured trenches from the allies, ment.

#### FIGHTING EXTREMELY VIOLENT.

attack. An official announcement from States toward the country. the French war office says this attack has been repulsed, but concedes that SAYS KAISER OFFERED moose leaders scorn the idea that this minor advantages have been gained by

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 8,-The fol-

#### WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern theater: The Germans are continuing relentlessly their drive against the Russians in + Poland and the Baltic provinces and the Russiaus nearly everywhere still are giving them battle in strong rear guard actions + sectors Petrograd asserts that \* the Teutons have been held or driven back and that at one place + on the left bank of the Vienz, in southwest Poland in the +

hundreds of prisoners were captured. In addition, near Riga, + on the Baltic. Petrograd says the . + Germans have been dislodged + from positions between the + lin, in its latest communication. . makes no reference to the fighting around Riga and concerning + that on the Viepez merely declares that the Teutonic right + wing still is fighting. The German war office, however, reports + that at Segrze, hear Novogeorgievsk, the Russian force has + been captured, that Szrock, + northeast of the fortress, has + + will be able to bring his armies + + the other, might be set. It is felt by military observers in London in his control, and with his mer

Western theater: Considerable + + western line in France and Bel-+ gium, and on the Austro-Italian +

+ through the king of Denmark. +

#### HAITI IS QUIET

#### Shown, Admiral Reports-Election Postponed.

Caperton, commanding the American night, would be resumed, Mr. Lansing naval forces in Haiti, reported tonight said: that he had taken over the administra- "It will be resumed early this week tion of the customs office at Cape probably on Wednesday, at New York." Haitien and had placed Paymaster Charles Morris of the cruiser Washington temporarily in charge. No mention was made of the reported seizure of clined vesterday to believe that a peace the customs office at Port Au Prince.

ance of the allies against the Turks, there was an apparent disposition among forward from the Pan-American nations, but King Constantine put his foot down the natives to support the city govern- were not sanguine today. Reports from bring the warring Mexican military on the whole policy and the political ment being reorganized by Admiral Mexico City that Dr. Juan Ortega, the

#### ELECTION IS POSTPONED.

nounced that the proposed election had ference. been postponed, because the time was Dr. Ortega, it is stated here, has not serted that in another engagement the deemed inopportune for political excite- been on good terms with General Car-

conditions in the island republic were ington during the last few days have Paris, Aug. 8. Fighting of extreme improving as a result of renewed con- been appealing to the Guatemalan minviolence has developed in the Vosges fidence on the part of native officials re. ister here, Mr. Mendez, urging him to mountains, in consequence of a German garding the intentions of the United support the cause of Carranza in the

#### TO TREAT WITH RUSSIA NEWSPAPERMEN UNDER ARREST.

London, Aug. 8, 3:20 p. m.-Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd transmits the state department today regarding

+ the following: +++++++++++++++++ be raised at the present time."

# **COWBOYS AND TEXAS RANGERS**

# ARE HOLDING BACK RAIDERS; TROOPS ARE RUSHING TO AID

Harlingen, Tex., Aug. 8.—Five American ranchmen were wounded, two of them seriously, and several Mexican outlaws were reported killed tonight in a fight between Texas Rangers and American ranchers and a band of Mexican raiders at the Norias ranch, ten miles north of Lyford, in Cameron county, according to a telephone message received here from Norias. The number of casualties to the Mexicans, it was said, could not be ascertained tonight,

The outlaws, estimated to number between thirty and fifty, attacked the ranch shortly before dark. Forty ranchmen barricaded themselves in the house and defended the place until 10 o'clock, the message said, when the Mexicans withdrew temporarily.

Shortly after, sixteen Texas Rangers and armed civilians arrived. At 10:30, the report says, the Mexicans returned, unaware that reinforcements had arrived. They charged the house and were met with a murderous volley of shots from the Rangers. Several Mexicans were killed. The outlaws retreated.

A special train left here shortly before 10 o'clock tonight carrying thirty-five soldiers and twelve armed civilians to reinforce the besieged ranchmen. Passenger trains tonight are running through the affected district without lights.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 8.—Six Mexicans have been killed and three Americans wounded in fighting on the Norias ranch between a raiding party of thirty Mexican outlaws and forty ranchmen, it was reported in a brief message received here late tonight from Norias,

It was said the bandits early today raided the Norias ranch, drove away fifty horses and took a quantity of provisions and several rifles. Late this afternoon the Mexicans returned to the ranch and a battle started, the fourteen Americans barricading themselves in the ranch house. They telephoned to Serrita, Brownsville and Kingsville for help before the Mexicans cut the

A special train was started tonight from Serrita, carrying fifteen volunteers to aid the ranchers. Serrita is forty miles north of Norias. A special train with United States troops and state officers also was sent from Brownsville.

### U.S. WON'T LEND **MEXICO MONEY** LANSING AVERS

those built since the war, it is believed + sula. Paris concedes German + Washington, Aug. 8.—The Pan-Amer- way southwest to Toluca for the purin military circles here, however, that + minor gains of trenches in the + ican conference initiated here last week tricate his Warsaw army. The events to the rivet the Coroner Claude Koons decided today attention of the world on them for some + Dardenelles: The Turks report + in New York city next Wednesday. + the capture by a surprise attack + Secretary of State Lansing made this that his representatives would confe + near Ari Burnu of some allied + announcement tonight upon his return + from them in part and then to + from New York, where he conferred with Secretary McAdoo earlier in the + the capture of positions by the + ative efforts of the United States and

#### NO MONEY TO AID MEXICO.

American financial congress to be held any statement. Tendency to Rely on U. S. Is at Buenos Ayres in September. There Mr, McAdoo was summoned here yes is considerable preliminary work to be terday from Maine to meet Mr. Landone in connection with that."

Asked when the Mexican peace con Washington, Aug. 8.—Rear Admiral ference, which recessed here Friday

#### SITUATION APPEARS WORSE.

Administration officials who were in parley between Mexican factions might Business conditions in Cape Haitien, result soon, independent of the appeal N. H., during the week, was supposed the dispatch said, were improving, and to the military leaders, which will go to convey to Mr. Lansing the presi-Guatemalan minister there, had been given his passports by General Carranza and ordered to leave the country within Rear Admiral Caperton reported that twenty-four hours were responsible for conditions in Haiti were comparatively this change of mind. Inasmuch as Guaquiet and that the presidential election temala is represented in the Latin Amerscheduled for today by the Haitien con- ican conference, Carranza's drastic action gress had not been held. An earlier is regarded here as indicating a disposicablegram from Admiral Caperton and tion of unfriendliness toward the con

ranza for some time. It also has been The admiral's dispatch stated that learned that Carranza's agents in Wash-Their appeals, it is declared, have not he went for a 125-mile automobile ride, attack, been successful.

Inquiries were sent to Vera Cruz by a report to the Carranza agency here, lates, it is said, to the conference with "The Bourse Gazette learns from an that W. H. Francis, a newspaper corunimpeachable source that the German respondent, and a British subject, had emperor made an offer of peace to Rus- been arrested there, charged with sendport said that another correspondent gen discovered the X-rays.

#### guilty of the same offense, and fearing prosecution, has taken refuge in the Inited States consulate, Consuls Canda and Silliman have been asked to inestigate this case also. Jesus Acuna, Carranza's minister of reign relations, cabled today from

era Cruz, regarding conditions in Mexico City. A report from the capital, be pose of bringing in large quantities of provisions purchased by Carranza. With regard to General Carranza's

with any element in Mexico for the welfare of the country, there have been no developments reported.

#### CLOSETED MANY HOURS.

New York, Aug. 8.-A conference which was believed to have had an im- Rangers and county officers returned portant bearing on pending negotiations here tonight and ten minutes later to secure permanent peace in Mexico started back for Norias. It will stop was held here today by Secretary of at Harlingen to take on a detachment "We talked on the Mexican situation," State Lansing and Secretary of the of United States troops, consider any financial plan for support- was not revealed. It also was believed ing a Mexican government. The prin- that questions arising from the recent cipal purpose of my visit to New York Pan-American financial conference were was to talk with Mr. McAdoo concern- discussed. Before leaving for Wash-

#### PRESIDENT WILSON'S ENVOY?

his arrival early today he went to a night, hotel, where he gave instructions that Rumors that six Mexicans were killed he was not to be disturbed. Mr. Mc- late yesterday in a fight with a posse Adoo joined him later and they were near Hidalgo could not be confirmed. together several hours. Much interest was attached to the meeting, because of the report that Mr. McAdoo, who had seen President Wilson at Cornish, dent's exact ideas regarding plans to leaders together.

There had been reports that the object of the conference was to arrange certain financial matters necessary to the establishment of some stable form Rio Grande from Mexico west of of government in the southern republic. On these and other matters Mr. Lansing dalgo county in parties of three and declined to be interviewed. 1 ---

#### PRESIDENT IS GIVEN REPORTS ON MEXICO

President Wilson's attention for sever-Although no comment was forthcomng as to the contents of the report from Secretary Garrison, it was under stood it dealt with the subject of national defense. The report sent Secretary Lausing to the president re

# **FOR AMERICANS:** 200 ATTACKERS?

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Mexican outlaws, Texas Rangers and county officers were engaged in two battles tosuggestion in the brief filed for him night near Norias, Tex., sixty miles vesterday with the state department, north of Brownsville, according to reports received here. The telegraph operator at Norias has sent out a call for

> The results of the fight are not yet known here. A special train which left here for Norias this afternoon with

#### U. S. INFANTRY ON WAY.

Norias is located in a rolling sandhill country, which makes fighting with horses difficult. Four companies of CAPERTON SAYS ing financial arrangements for the Pan- ington, Mr. Lansing declined to make United States infantry are being rushed here from Fort McIntosh, near Laredo. Fritz Georgie, nightwatchman at the Lyford, Tex., jail, was shot and seriously wounded before daybreak this morning. The act was charged to Mexican outlaws. A party of farmers near Ly-Mr. Lansing's visit was brief. On ford also was fired on earlier in the

#### 300 MEXICANS CROSS BORDER.

Brownsville, Aug. 8 .- Troop C, Third United States cavalry, tonight was ordered to leave here for the northern part of Cameron county, where it was reported that the Mexicans attacking the Norias ranch numbered fully two hun-

Sheriff A. Y. Baker, of Hidalgo county, tonight was quoted as saying that three hundred Mexicans have crossed the Brownsville and are traveling over Hifour, apparently making their way to some concentrating point,

Whether a filibustering expedition against Mexico was planned, or whether AND ON U. S. DEFENSES the men were connected with the lawless bands which have been raiding ranches Cornish, N. H., Aug. S. - Important in the border country for several weeks, ommunications from Secretary of War the sheriff did not know, but extra pre-Garrison, Attorney General Gregory and cautions were being taken by all peace ceretary of State Lansing occupied officers, he said. Warnings are being al hours today. In the afternoon, ac. sent to outlying ranches, nearly all of companied by members of his family, which have made preparations against

#### TRIED TO ASSASSINATE MINISTER IN RUSSIA

London, Aug. 8. An attempt to asassinate M. Meratoff, assistant Russian a Pan-American representative on the minister of foreign relations, is related Mexican situation. How far this mat- by Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd. ter has advanced no one would say here tonight. The minister's assailant, a former offioff's office brandishing an axe. When question of peace negotiations could not to the foreign press. The Vera Cruz rea revolver, but was overpowered.

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-WASHINGTON.

NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING.

What would be the result of the cancellation of all the fire insurance poli-Pr | 16

Addressing the firemen at Manistique Sam Robinson, deputy state fire marshal, party mismanagement. showed that it would not be an unmixed evil, by any mean.

"The number of fires would," he said, "be reduced from 75 to 90 per cent. The greatest clean-up campaign in the history of Michigan would start within twenty-four hours. Property owners murder of his wife he did not desire to would remove all rubbish and inflamma- live inside the prison walls, as the statble material from their premises forth- ute requires, and Osborne at Sing Sing the anxiety to land it. If the convenspected and placed in a safe condition as Superintendent Riley is dissatisfied with cago will get it again. But the enter-Shingle roofs would be replaced with Whitman. He has gone so far in loosen- ready, it is said, twelve national comthose of fire-proof materials and hundreds and thousands of precautions has made the situation a critical one, and to vote to send it there. would be taken at once that at the he has even violated the state law, or at present time are not even thought of. least stretched it, in carrying out his In fact everything possible would be done to prevent the fires that we are now be administered. paying for at the rate of \$2.24 per year for each inhabitant."

Thus fire insurance is not so much insurance against fire as against a community carelessness that is certain to mean fires of an aggregate great seriousthought that, if there are fires, insurance policies will mean a distribution of the loss this carelessness would not be permitted to continue. Thus fire insurance is by no means an unmixed blessing. It contributes largely to the very losses it is designed to soften. If there were no such institution, individuals would occasionally be hit very hard, indeed, and communities might at times sustain losses they would be hard put to recover from, but the aggregate of wealth would gain greatly, not only because fires would largely disappear but because the great sums now paid in premiums would be

devoted to more constructive uses. But all the fire insurance policies will not be cancelled. Fire insurance is with us to stay. All that can be done is to seek by education to overcome the enconragement it gives to carelessness about fire hazards and to compel by adequate regulations, those property owners who cannot be reached by appeal to reason to yield to the stern hand of the law. This is the public's part. The insurance companies' part is a more thorough method of preventing the wrongful practice of overinsurance and any insurance at all on what are obviously moral hazards.

#### THEY ARE BADE PAUSE.

Various circumstances just now bid pause to those oldline Republicans who ment of idleness in prisons, the pamperwere but lately keying themselves up to the program of utilizing the 1916 convention to put the gentlemen who bossed the debacle at Chicago in 1912 back in prison progress even as purposeless the saddle.

require more than a vigorous rattling of of the last century." the empty dinner pail to win an election in 1916. Business is looking up. The past few weeks have seen a wonderful improvement in iron and steel, and, unless all experience is contradicted, the advancing markets and strong demand in this fundamental industry mean' a steady dissemination of good business conditions that will, before the end of er they were opened. The applications the year, blossom in a marked revival in received were far more than three times Plain Dealer. all lines. Thus 1916 may prove a humdinger of a year. And if this proves the case the G. O. P. will have lost its most potent rallying cry for the proposed assault on the Democrats.

Again President Wilson, who has always been much stronger than his party. has been growing steadily stronger of boundary that it has no doubts about the late weeks. His foreign policy-passing future of Canadian finance. Thousands Mexico for the time-has been one cordially approved by all except our hyphenated citizens of German persuasion. He went as far as he could well go to avoid trouble, and finally voiced a sound American view in a manner that won respect and approval. Even if we are fi- are being held back by the war, but the nally forced into Mexico, the results will life of the Dominion is not greatly allikely be so grievous as to insure recog- tered nor is its progress stopped. In nition of the fact that the President was Toronto, for example, \$2,000,000 will be wise in keeping out as long as he could, spent this year upon harbor improve-Thus unless he signally fails at some point to live up to the record he has al- fore the transformation of the city's ready made, the beginning of the new water front can be completed. A be year will likely find the President a vis- ginning was made with \$1,400,000 last ible embodiment of a popular American year. policy.

men who set up to be official interpret- that country.

ers. The soundest interpretation, it apand in full use twelve months annually, pears is that which holds that it is the colonel's purpose to do all in his power, exceptional seasons. It makes the best if the issue is forced, to see that the records of the Suez canal look small by standpat Republicans, the men who in 1912 had their faces turned to the past are not enabled to fasten their grip on the G. O. P. again. On the other hand, it does not follow that Colonel Roosevelt would oppose a nominee whom he believed to represent the true con- concluded that Ishpeming could get of Republican voters.

warning for the Republican leaders that are made up of a lot of fakes, and it will be passing strange if they go worse. They are of no benefit to a comastray again. There would be full con- munity in any way and are injurious in fidence that they will not had not so several. The business of the carnival much visual evidence been given of their companies in this part of the state can tremendous capacity for Bourbonism and be said to be permanently closed, and

#### A PASSING PHASE.

The "new penology" wardens are having a rather difficult time of it of late Allen is out at Joliet because after the with: Electrical wiring would be in- will not be long following him. Prison tion city par excellence is chosen, Chisoon as electricians could be secured. his administration, and so is Governor prising Trisco is bidding high, and aling discipline that these officials fear he peculiar ideas about how a prison should

Many other signs point that the sentimental phase of prison administration is passing. It has been a creation of sobsquad newspapers and men who have walked with their heads so high in the air that they have been unable to see ness. If it was not for the comforting the facts of earth. It has had as its premise the assumption that most men citement of the game.-Owosso Pressin prison ought not to be there, and that American, they are more amenable to suggestion of right ways of living than even an equal number of men outside prison walls. Under it all sorts of absurdities have been into a gin fizz or an egg nogg.—Grand practiced and a crop of evil has been Rapids News, sowed that will yield an abundant harvest in the years to come

But there have been many prison ad-

ministrators who have kept their heads through the period in which sentimental nonsense on this subject has filled the newspapers and the magazines. One of Leavenworth, who visited the upper Grand Rapids News. peninsula recently and who spoke sound ly on this subject. He was far from discouraging humanizing work in the prisons, but only urged that it be undertaken with full knowledge of the elements of the problem, and particularly with the understanding that the men being dealt with are, in all but exceptional cases, either weak or vicious. There must be a stern and just hand if prison management is to be successful. Press. The sentimentalist at work in a prison is laying the ground for his own destruction. An exchange makes this

inals, the admittance and encourageing of proved malefactors, romantic and picturesque as these may seem to the theorists, defeat the purpose of rational drudgery and brutal treatment bestial-For one thing, it appears that it will ized and embittered the hopeless convicts

#### THEY KNOW CANADA.

American investors snapped up war notes of the Canadian government offered in New York to the amount of \$45,000,000 so quickly that the subscription lists were closed a few minutes aftthe notes offered.

This incident showed how well the financial world in the United States knows the Dominion. This country is so near Canada and so thoroughly informed concerning the extent, resources and prog- cialists and physicians who rush into ress of its neighbor across the northern print. Washington Post. of Americans have visited the principal cities of the Dominion since the war began and they are well aware of the conditions existing there.

Canadian trade is depressed and Canadian investments, such as new buildings, ments which are to cost \$25,000,000 be

Such facts explain the great rush to a few drops of soothing Sloan's Lini-Then, too,we have Colonel Roosevelt's buy notes of the Canadian government ment; lie quietly a few minutes. You declaration of his purpose to continue offered in the New York market. Ameri- will get such relief and comfort! Life his Progressive enrollment. This is be- cans know Canada. They do not have to and the world will look brighter. Get a ing interpreted as variously as there are rely upon second-hand information about all Druggists. Three ounces for 25c., at

In July 2,971 vessels passed through the locks at Sault Ste Marie. They used the canals at the rate of almost ninety six a day, or four every hour. One vessel passed every fifteen minutes, day and night, on the average. The freight carried through the canals was 9,719,237 tons. That is equivalent to an average of 313,523 tons a day, or 13,068 tons an world has such a traffic as this. It is at the rate of nearly 117,000,000 tons a year, if the St. Mary's river were open

The upper peninsula is pronouncing against the street carnivals, says the Ishpeming Iron Ore. Mayor Wahlman, after an experience with one of them, science and purpose of the great mass along without them, and this decision has been reached in many places in this re-The situation clearly holds so much gion. Generally these street carnivals it's a good decision.

Five cities are hidding for the 1916 Republican convention. That in 1912 proved one of the best political shows ever staged in the country, and there's Cleveland Leader. a fair chance that the 1916 gathering will also prove well worth while from an entertainment point of view. Thus mitteemen in eastern states are pledged

#### STATE PRESS

A Kansas woman wants \$40,000 for the death of her husband. Which reminds one that a \$15 cow that is killed by a railroad train is worth \$85,-Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

An eminent official who plays golf can attribute expletives which might be construed as applying to public affairs n general strictly to the emotional ex-

A New Jersey girl wrote her name on an egg, hoping to find a husband. Just her luck to have that egg find its way

Mexico City now is falling only four times a week, but expects to play double-headers before the end of the season -Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

If the A-B-C mediators can coax Mexico to the edge of Niagara Falls there are them is Codding, the former warden of a good many earnest Americans who will Football practice has been started by

the Annapolis middies. After the exams

scandal it would be well for their opponents next fall to guard their signals losely. Saginaw News. John Wanamaker might put over his olan if Belgium would agree to raise twice as much as Andy Carnegie will

give and rename it "Belgium founded by John D. Rockefeller."-Jackson Citizen-The investigation of the Eastland disaster is moving about as fast as could

be expected where there is a clash of authority, and a fear that someone's "The indiscriminate paroling of crim- toes will be stepped on.—Bay City

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Staggering.

The war news bristles with "stagger g blows." But most of the staggering cill be done by the generations that must pay the bills.—Cleveland Leader.

That Chinese girl who is looking for the perfect man and came to this country to find him knows where to seek him. Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Sport News.

Some sensitive people may be inclined to criticize the fact that a horse was driven to death in a recent race. Yes, but the record was beaten.-Cleveland

"Undoubtedly the war is breeding great many mental abnormalities. writes Dr. Britton D. Evans. Yep, in cluding alienists, psycotherapeutic spe

Perhaps. Wilhelm is quoted as saying that the war will end by October. As Wilhelm knew when the war was to begin, perhaps he also has exclusive information as to its close, Rochester Herald,

#### Literary Note.

Many a reader can remember how, when he read Captain Marryat's tales of privateering and butchery at sea, he conidered them crude and indicative of the unfinished civilization that formerly prevailed and quite impossible in this highly civilized century.—Chicago News.

#### NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED.

You don't need to suffer those agonizing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Japan Means to Stay.

Instead of putting Tsingtau in order and then turning that famous naval station over to China, the Japanese are making rapid progress in converting it acquaintances."-Judge. into a Japanese seaport and stronghold. hour, twenty-four hours a day. It It is evident that they have not the neans 217 tons every minute, all the way least intention of keeping the promises around the clock. No other canal in the they made when they went into the war and sent their forces to the Shantung peninsula. The increase in the Japanese popula

tion tells the story plainly. At the election as they are afterward."-Washend of last November there were about ington Star. instead of seven, or less than eight in 3,000 Japanese in Tsingtau. A month later there were 5,000. At the end of February the Japanese population had isen to 10,000. Before May it had besome about 13,000. Literally by thousands, the Japanese have registered as tradesmen, going into many kinds of business on a scale which shows that they count absolutely upon the retention of the port and the special favor o the government. European merchants established in Tsingtau are extremely discouraged and are making ready, in numerous instances, to withdraw from the city altogether. Here is evidence of a determination

to hold fast to Tsingtan which must be reckoned with as a factor in settling international questions at the end o the war. Japan means neither to re store the port the Germans built s well and administered so ably to the nation which made it a great center o Chinese trade, nor turn it over to the Chinese It will take tremendous pres sure or a bitterly fought campaign, or a great scale, to prevent the islanders from keeping Tsingtau for their own,

#### Narcotic Slavery.

It will be several years before the value of the Harrison drug law is meas succeeded in suppressing largely the worm!"-National Monthly. illicit traffic in narcoties, but there always will be those willing to rise punishment for the sake of exorbitant

The problems is more acute in De troit than in other cities which are not did it on a piece of paper which his ports of entry. Most of the drugs peddled to addiets are smuggled across what he calls the "Knight of Snowdon:' the border. For a long time this city was a favorite place of operation to dealers in contraband opium Scores of dope fiends have appeale

to the internal revenue office, to the police and to the city physicians for relief. No organized system for the cure of drug habits is available. the treatment of drug and alcohol vic tims, the personal element is most im portant. Many drug fiends lack com pletely any desire to improve their condition. A large proportion might be designated as born down-and-outers Others have been hopelessly incapaci tated for self-supporting effort through life-time debauchery. For such, cure laws and philanthropy are alike futile.

good family and position who inadvert- Jenny said sweetly: ntly have succur have the will to better themselves; there is a foundation of self-respect and ambition to work upon. Treatment administered at home under prop er supervision liberates these from their bondage. A combination of sanatarium care and home helpfulness offers every tope of permanent results.

For that unfortunate, expensive and Life." their degradation by any outside gether. forces, little has thus far been accomplished. Confinement on farms has been suggested. The theory is plausible, but would be exceedingly costly of application.—Detroit News.

#### Cancer.

Vermont has gone on strike against ancer. She has the highest death rate rom this disease of any state in the mion-111.7 deaths per 100,000 popu'a tion per year. The average cancer death rate for the registration area of the United States is 79 per 100,000, and that of North Carolina and Kentucky is only 48. Clearly, the doctors of Vernout have reason to make a concerted effort to see whether their state's bad pre-eminence in this malignant disease

an not be reduced. It can, if Vermonters will listen to ound advice. There are two ways to ower the cancer death rate. One is to prevent cancer, and the other is to catch it early and get rid of it by a radical

Cancer comes from persistent irrita tion. What other factors may be pres ent in the disease no one knows, but this factor is essential. The sore throat or tongue of men who smoke to excess lump in the breast in women and ulcer of the stomach in both sexes are som of the frequent preludes to cancer. I every such sore. lump or ulcer had prompt, intelligent medical and surgical attention, there would be fewer cases of malignant disease.

Even after cancer is established, it can be cured by a radical, thoroughgoing operation. Delay is not merely danger ous, it is deadly. The death rate from untreated cancer is exactly 100 per cent It every cancer patient would seek operative relief when he first begins to suthan 20 per cent.—Chicago Journal.



#### A LAUGH OR'TWO

More Desirable Preferred.

"Every man should know himself, remarked the parlor philosopher. "Perhaps," said the mere man; "but settling down in the port they wrested in doing so he wastes a lot of time that rom its little German garrison and are might be spent in making more desirable

#### A Trifle Misanthropic.

"I suppose you want all the friends you can get.' replied Senator Sonhum: "Yes."

only I can't help wishing a whole lot of them would be as assertive before

#### A Puzzler.

A type of the youths who indulge in loud clothes and bats forced back over their ears dropped into the dental chair, "I'm afraid to give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant.

"How can I tell when he's unconcious?"- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### Advance Agent.

The minister was delivering his farewell sermon. He had been having tough uck in collecting his salary and con cluded to quit. Here is what he said: "Now, brethren, I have been appointed chaplain of the penitentiary of the state. and this will be my last Sunday among you. I will preach from the next, 'I go to prepare a place for you, after which the choir will sing 'Meet Me There.' "

#### A Real Actor.

A lady was walking through the park ecently when two little boys, who were daying near by, stopped her. "Say, lady," called out the elder of the two, "me kid brudder does fine imitatin' stunts. Give me a dime an' he will imitate a chicken for youse." "What will be do-crow?" queried the

"Naw," replied the boy, "no cheap imiureable, Federal officers and police have tation like dat, ma'am. He'll eat a

#### The Knight of Snowdon.

A Cambridge high school boy has figred out the character of James Fitz James in "The Lady of the Lake." He teacher took away from him. Here is "A bow-legged, knock-kneed, pigeontoed, cock-eyed, broken-nosed, donkey sared, boneheaded, wiggley, cripped nut. As if they were not clear enough, he ecompanied the epithets with drawings evidently of the noble knight with the sum laughing at him from the skies,-Boston Record.

#### The Pretending Age.

Jenny and Louise, aged four and four, ere at the happy "pretending" age Whatever they did not have they pre ended they had. Thus their happiness vas complete. One afternoon Jenny, ariving with her doll for a social chat, ound Louise seated on the doorstep in the intense enjoyment of a bag of candy. The caller sat down close to her bostess The really pitiable cases are those of who munched away in silence. At last "Oh, Louise, 'tend you gave me some

candy. "Oh, Jenny," was the serene response. the issue and thirty-nine against it. 'tend you had some."-Harrisburg Star-Independent.

#### How Did He Know.

dangerous class of alcoholics and drug fast friends for years were discussing to the county cler's office, with the foladdicts who cannot be lifted out of the address as they walked home to lowing card: "Dear Clerk—The party

> was after givin' us this morning, Tom," we cannot use it. It was all a failure, commented one. "It was that," quickly assented the Jarcey."

other, then with a dissenting frown he continued, "an' I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."-National

#### Lesson in Vanity.

old daughter, who promises to be as andsome as her mother.

The callers were shown into a room effect of the last one. Turning to her of the man who set it. mother she said:

"Mother, I look just like you, now, don't I?" "Sh," cautioned the mother, with up ifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."

# LOWER STATE NOTES

MT. CLEMENS-The franchise of the deade Construction company for the railway out of Mt. Clemens north is not satisfactory to the company, and an reection was filed. A special election cheduled for Aug. 24 will be called off anless the council and the company agree upon some other route.

the Wells-Fargo express agent here, was wind was blowing and it was possible to ficials of the express company. Pitts quantity of shingles were stored. Mr. blames the complicated system of audit- Underwood, manager of the concern, spect something wrong, the death rate ing for the error and insists that he will places the loss at about \$11,000 with from this cause probably would be less prove himself innocent of wrongdoing. \$7,000 insurance. Work of cleaning Pitts is at liberty under \$500 bail.

MUSKEGON - Ludington, Frankfort and Muskegon will be the first three ports on this shore of Lake Michigan to et year-round coast guard service, said irst brought the matter to the attention eing chosen for increased service.

FLINT-Two accidents involving jition by the common council of a strin-

ney bus driven by C. H. Countryman ran lown Lee Winn, a ten-year-old boy. The lad was taken to his home with an injured back and is said to be in a seri ous condition. Young Winn stepped off the rear end of an ice wagon and ran directly in front of the automobile.

egon young people eloped to Chicago ou the Goodrich steamer Alabama and were on salary or commission. F married at Crown Point, Ind., according to word received by their anxious par-The runaway couples were Edward Backstrom, a senior in the Chicago College of Dentistry and Miss Pansy Pant, and Harry Bodine and Miss Mabel Barber. Backstrom was returning to Chicago and the others in the party were to accompany him as far as Grand The double elopement was decided on during the trip and they con-

HUDSONVILLE - Little three-yearld Jennie Hage had been complaining to ner mother for several days of a pair her left shoulder. So bad had the rouble become that the girl's sleep was broken and she would scream out in the night. Friday a small, white swelling was observed near the point of the shoulder and the mother picked through the skin with a sharp-pointed knife When the little blood that oozed out ceased to run, the mother observed omething pointed protruding from the She took a pair of pliers and pulled the object out. It proved to be Just how the needle came needle. there is problematical. It is thought that the baby swallowed it some time ago, as she complained of pain in her stomach about five months ago. She is

tinued on to Chicago.

eeling all right now.

GRAND RAPIDS-A tilt between for ner Judge Stewart Hanley, of Detroit. and United States District Attorney Myron H. Walker marked the opening da of the investigation by the state board of corrections and charities into charge against Kent County Agent John B layes of misconduct in office. Walker told the board that he was there merely is a private citizen and that it was the board's business to call for representa tion from the attorney general's office Hanley, who presided, explained that Mr Walker had offered his services to the board, but Walker heatedly announced that the offer had never been accepted left the room and did not return. testimony largely consisted of charge that Hayes sent children to charitable and state institutions without consen of their parents. It is the claim of Haves and his friends that the whole af fair is a political move to get him our of office. Hayes is a Republican and hose arrayed against him are Demorats. The chief complainant, John F. Markley, is a candidate for Hayes' posi-sities of life. Their wives and children tion. Attorney Jay Lindsey, of this had to go hungry with them. And think city, represented the state board.

#### UPPER PENINSULA

\$10,000 Bond Issue Carried.

One hundred seventy-two votes were east at the special election in Ontonagon | mand one, when it is positive Superintownship. One hundred and thirty were tendent MacLean won't give them one in favor of the issuing of bonds to the voluntarily? Would it be right to still amount of \$10,000 to build and improve the highways in the village of Ontonagon and the township, and thirty-nine were think so. Yet our stand must peeve him against the issue. In precinct No. 2 a little. Isn't it just as well to trust there were seven votes cast, all being in ourselves to the mercy of God as that favor of the issue and in precinct No. 1 of there were 165 cast, 123 in favor of

#### License Surrendered.

On July 27 County Clerk Anderson at denominee issued a marriage license to The new curate had preached a very Robert Beaulieu, aged twenty-three and fine sermon that morning on "Married Mrs Anna Jarcey, aged thirty, of Oconto. Two old Irishmen who had been The license has been returned by mail who got this license made a complete "It was a fine sermon his riverence failure of the affair. It is all over and Please cancel it at once. Mrs. Anna

#### Gun Set in the Woods.

As a result of someone setting a gun | freight train. At Blaney Junction he on a runway for deer Ralph Johnson, the jumped off the train in order to escape thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. detection by the brakesmen and when Ebbe Johnson, of Ontonagon, was severe- the train started he was going to A matron of great beauty called one by shot. He was with Gus Cane, warden jump on again. He missed his footing ay upon a friend, bringing her ten-year- for the Northern Forest Protective asso- and fell under the wheels of the moving ciation, and was ahead on the trail when train, with the result that his left leghis foot struck a thread and set the gun | was crushed to a pulp. As soon as the off. The charge entered his left thigh accident was discovered the train was where the friend had been receiving a and severely lacerated it. Mr. Cane stopped and the injured man picked up milliner and many hats were scattered helped the boy home, where the wound and given temporthy attendance. He about. During the conversation the ten- was dressed. Authorities in Ontonagon evidently has no relations or friends year-old amused herself by trying these were notified and they went to the scene bereabouts and speaks no English, so n. She was particularly pleased by the and took the gun. They are on the trail that very little information can be had

#### Shingle Mill Burned.

The saw and shingle mill owned by the South Shore Cedar company at Dollar ville was totally destroyed by fire. So rapidly did the flames gain headway the entire structure was a mass of flames a ew minutes after the alarm was ounded. The mill had been shut down to make some minor repairs a few hours before the fire and most of the crew were absent. The engineer and a helper were busy in the upper part of the mill and two men were at work in the yards when the fire was first discovered. So quickly did the flames spread that the men did not even have time to remove CADILLAC-Charged with being \$878 their tools. Inside of half an hour after sehind in his accounts of 1912, P. F. the first alarm the mill was a mass of Pitts, of this city, recently dismissed as glowing ruins. Fortunately but little arrested on a warrant sworn out by of- save the shingle sheds where a large away the ruins has been commenced and the mill will be rebuilt at once.

#### The Strike at Wells.

A letter signed "A Few of Supt. Mac ongressman James C. McLaughlin, who Lean's Hungry Employes," in the Escanaba Press, presents the men's view of f government authorities. The fact the situation at Wells. In part, it folthat these three ports were made open lows: "As everybody knows there was rasping bronichial tubes and helps to o navigation all winter resulted in their a strike. We asked for an increase of tendent MacLean, and there was a gen ey buses, on the eve of final considera- eral walk-out. Our wages ranged from \$1.20 to \$1.40 and all we asked was that ent regulating ordinance, threw con- they be restored to the old scale of \$1.70 engaged in manufacture, 7.707.751. Diternation into the ranks of the jitney per day. On that scale of wages we rganization. Details of the first acci- have made a living. We have managed bers, 275,952; salaried employes, 792,ent were suppressed by the jitney men to keep out of debt. But since we were 168; wage earners (average number), avolved and some of the officers of the cut in wages those of us that were sinassociation, it is said. The police were gle have been about able to manage to not notified and the jitney men are said get a little to eat, a little to clothe our to have denied all knowledge of the ac- selves with, and by saving very carefulident when questioned by the police. ly some of us who use tobacco have It became known, however, that two men been able to satisfy that craving. No Rheumatism, aches and pains, too free were hurt when an auto ran into a pile doubt Superintendent MacLean will say perspiration of strong odor and other of bricks and turned over with its six we ought not to have been addicted to symptoms are warning that the kidneys bassengers. The injured men are John such habits as smoking. But, again, it's need help. Foley Kidney Pills make the Switzer and Frank Gould. The car was too bad we have to eat and clothe our kidneys strong and active. Sold Everydriven by Benjamin Frost. Later a jit- selves. Those of us that are married no where.

### **Classified Want Directory**

#### WANTED

MUSKEGON-Four wellknown Mus- WANTED-Three solicitors in Ishpeming and Negaunee. WAMTED-Girl to help in kitchen. Must go home at night, Inquire 625

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the New Summit. 8-5-tf

WANTED-A dining room girl, Apply Brunswick Hotel, 7-31-tf

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

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. All mod-ern conveniences. 124 E. Magnetic St. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick, Phone 687.

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

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water arn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Single Harley motorcycle, in erfect condition; full and extra equip-nt, A big bargain. Apply B, Mining

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Forty acres gracery, or store building and fixtures n Iron or copper country. Address in uirles to Farm, care of Mining Journal. 8-6-5t

FOR SALE-House at 223 W, Ridge St, Inquire at address given. 7-26-12t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-11

doubt have had the hardest time of it. They have to give up many of the necesof the man who goes to work on a halfempty stomach, physically unable, yet forced to do the work they are called upon to do. Some, of course, were able to open charge accounts, hoping for an increase of wages. Now that there has been none, isn't it time that they dehold out on our merchants to satisfy others? Superintendent MacLean must only a slow starvation? What do the people at large think? Have they superintendent MacLean's idea? Or do they ide with us in this strife against the reign of Superintendent MacLean of Wells. Were we treated right or were we not? What do you think?"

#### Train Cut Off Leg.

A Russian Pole by the name of Sam sminich, about thirty years of age, was brought to Dr. Nelson's hospital at Manstique where it was found necessary to amputate his left leg about six inches below the knee. The man was sent to Engadine to work by an Escanaba employment office, and tried to beat his way to his destination on the way

#### CHOOSING THE CAMP SITE.

Certain rules should be used in the election of a site to be occupied for any length of time. Clay and limestone are undesirable as the surface water stands on them after rains. A gentle slope drains the ground; the liability of storm water from higher ground must not be overlooked. A light loamy or sandy soil is the one , of preference; avoid damp low places and ground in which the water is very near the surface. The foot of a hill is liable to remain wet several days after a rain. The tendency is to get too near the river or ake on which a camp is usually pitched, onless the land there is well above the water, it is undesirable. Avoid a site that has just been vacated by a camp that has occupied it for some time. Put cerosene on all stagnant water-it prevents the breeding of mosquitoes; water is kept standing in fire buckets, it should be changed twice a week or have a thin coating of oil.—Outing.

#### TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMENTS.

Thousands of hay fever and asthma rictims who are not able to go to the mountains find relief in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It allays the inflammation, soothes and heals raw and overcome difficulty in breathing, and wages, which was refused by Superin- makes sound, refreshing sleep possible.

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#### POSTPONING OLD AGE.

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# **Copper Country**

# AUTO TURNS TURTLE; EXPECT BARAGA TO AGED MAN IS KILLED VOTE ON GOOD ROADS

John Richards, 88 Years Old, State Commissioner Rogers Pres-Died from Shock, Not Injuries, It Is Believed.

The shock, when an automobile, driven by Captain Brown of the Franklin Junior location, turned turtle, and not the slight injuries he sustained, is believed to have caused the death of John Richards, a pioneer of the Kearsage lo-

cation, yesterday morning. Captain Brown, it is said, hoping to entertain Mr. Richards, asked the aged tems of Iron and Marquette counties. man to get in the car, and started for a spin to Mohawk. It is said they was not hurt. A man named Hosking, afternoon at the call of State Highway the third passenger in the car, was commissioner Rogers, who was present ton county del and who presided. Mr. Rogers had the invitation.

Mr. Richards was taken to the Mohawk hospital, where he died yester-

# WILL INVITE STATE MEDICS TO HOUGHTON | ell. | Iron county-Road Commissioners J. | S. Wall, J. T. Gibson, W. A. Holmes,

General Meeting to Be Held at Hancock Wednesday.

Dr. J. G. Torner, of Houghton, retiring president of the Upper Peninsula Medical society, Dr. W. K. West, of Painesdale, and Drs. H. M. Joy and A. I. Lawbaugh, of Calumet, have returned from the Soo, where the annual meeting of the upper peninsula society was held last week. They at once began to interest the physicians of the copper country in a proposal to invite the Michigan Medical Johnson, county officials and citizens. society to meet in Houghton in 1916.

At the Soo Houghton was selected a the place of meeting for the Upper Peninsula Medical society in 1916, and as the state medical society has not met in list the interest of Baraga county in pected that full quotas of all copper an eleventh hour appointment. The the upper peninsula for years, if ever, it is thought that a joint meeting of line highway. The trunk line act he the two organizations may be arranged. said, permits from county to build 101 A meeting to discuss the matter has miles of state highway for double rebeen called for Wednesday night at the ward, Baraga seventy-five, Marquette Scott Hotel.

Dr. R. Bennie, of the Soo, succeeded 87. He explained that Baraga county Dr. Turner as president of the upper is the only county in the state that is at Houghton and Hancock for the ac peninsula society, and Dr. McRae, of now building roads under state specifi- commodation of these orders. Calumet, was elected second vice presi- cations. society, to be elected in January.

#### WILL MANUFACTURE KRAUT.

Martin Kratt & Son of Houghton Plan- good roads could not become a part of ning New Industry.

Martin Kratt and son are contemplating the establishment of a sauer kraut factory in Houghton, under the name of the Kratt Manufacturing company. Mr. ably the largest amount of work will team. Three star actors from each of Kratt will first secure trial orders from copper country grocers, however, in order his views first: to learn whether such a factory is

The enterprise has the backing of the sum of his contribution. Copper Country Commercial club, which has investigated the proposition thor- ship, who is chairman of the Baraga oughly. The factory will start with a daily output of at least ten barrels. This feet, that Baraga county cannot build output can be maintained for 180 days roads for automobilists. If Houghton of the year. If Mr. Kratt finds that the county wants an outlet why does not enterprise is feasible here, the plant will | Houghton county build south through be in operation by Oct. 15.

Mr. Kratt has been making saner kraut for many years. He has a wide the road would run from Covington to reputation for his ability and the ex- Nestoria would not support a grasscellency of his sauer kraut is admitted hopper, he aserted. Roads should be by all who have tasted it. The enter- built to reach the railroads for the benprise commences with every assurance of efit of the farmers and not to parallel success. At present Mr. Kratt will con- with them for the benefit of automofine the sale of the kraut to the copper | bile owners. country but will later have salesmen throughout the peninsula. All of the cabbage used will be grown in Houghton | which this was gathered:

#### COLD STORAGE IMPROVEMENT.

Lake Superior Produce Company Puts in Air Changing System.

The Lake Superior Produce company recently installed in its cold storage warehouse in West Houghton a blower system for changing the air in the cold rooms in which are stored eggs and fruits. The system does not apply to Prosecuting Attorney Brennan. County ties in Michigan in which there were different manner.

In the cold storage of eggs and fruits it is not only necessary to keep a constant temperature but there must be a ple of Baraga county had never been circulation of air and the air must be kept absolutely dry. The blower system changes the air at regular intervals and the people could have explained to insures an almost total absence of them the very slight burden on an inmoisture, bringing the plant up to the standard of the most modern similar plants in the larger cities.

Manager William J. Daly of the produce company said, incidentally, that the present season has seen the largest would vote in favor of the bonding. tables for several years. The peach crop in Texas and Arkansas has been so great that peaches are coming in to be sold

of the fact that the copper country growers are at least three weeks behind, owing to the cold, rainy season.

Mr. Daly says that for the last three years the copper country has supplied "I will not." itself with potatoes and will again this

#### SUPERVISORS MEET TUESDAY.

At the meeting of the Houghton coun-

ent at Joint Meeting in Houghton Saturday.

Herman hill to Nestoria.

a trunk line road.

in the reunion.

part in the exercises.

the visiting Pythians.

sell for Calimet. Steps will be made

bank hall. After dinner speeches, etc.

or Pythians and ladies.

ton, Hancock and Chassell.

8:30-Free dancing in Laurium hall

1:15 a. m. Special train leaves Min-

eral Range depot, Laurium, for Hough-

VITAL STATISTICS REPORT.

Data on Births, Deaths, Marriages and

The June issue of the Michigan bul-

the state board of health, has been re-

deaths, marriages and divorces through-

In Baraga county that year there were

In Houghton county there were 2,511

births, 1,009 deaths, 656 marriages and

eight marriages and two divorces.

thirty-one divorces.

riages and five divorces.

Baraga - Nine births, six deaths.

y-seven. Deaths by violence, six.

twelve. Three deaths by violence.

Houghton-Births, 161; deaths, seven-

Keweenaw-Births, seventeen; deaths,

Ontonagon-Births, fourteen; deaths,

City of Hancock-Births, thirteen;

deaths, eight. Two deaths by violence,

RESERVES OFF FOR CRUISE.

the training ship Yantic, which reached

that port yesterday. Marquette and

Traverse City divisions also will reach

NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as

the attorney for the trustees of the

cock about Aug. 20.

Divorces for the Year 1913.

stration and allotment of badges

10:30 Business meeting.

lodge officers.

friendship.

Held at Laurium on the

18th of August.

The taxpayers of Baraga county are to be given the opportunity next spring to vote on the question of bonding the county for \$150,000 for the purpose of constructing a trunk road from L'Anse to Nestoria, to complete a trunk highway through the county, connecting at one end with the Houghton county system and at the other with the sys-The determination of a majority of the board of supervisors to submit the were going fairly fast when the auto- question to the voters is the result of mobile turned over. Captain Brown a meeting held at L'Anse Saturday

> sions of Houghton, Baraga, Marquette and Iron counties. The following was the representation: Houghton county-Road Commission ers McLean, Denglar and Grierson, County Engineer Martin, H. S. Good-

called a meeting of the road commis-

John Wall, county clerk; Capt. W. J. Richards, manager Corrigan-McKinne Matter Will Be Considered at interests; Charles E. Lawrence, mar. ager Pickands-Mather interests; E. Burridge, county engineer; Herman Holmes, ex-sheriff; P. O'Brien, member of legislature, editor Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter: Thomas Coulin, editor Crystal Falls Diamond Drill; Ed. Udl. drew Oakland, Amasa; J. F. Corcoran, banker; Ban C. Neeley, manager tax- all Pythians and families and will be necessary avers' association. Marquette county-County Engineer

S. Hillyer. Baraga county-Commissioners Cos grove and Newman, Supervisors Mc

Commissioner Rogers Talks. Commissioner Rogers explained that the purpose of the meeting was to ena Pythians has been arranged and it is exbuilding its portion of the state trunk 150, the largest in the state, Houghton

dent. The secretary will be the secre | East and west in the peninsula with- from depot to Laurium town hall. Regtary of the Houghton County Medical in two years it will be possible, Mr. Rogers said, to drive over good state

#### this system. Chairman McKercher Balks.

As Supervisor Johnson of Covington bank hall. epresents the township in which probhave to be done he was asked to give the visiting lodges, the rest of the team

"Covington township is too poor to keep its own roads in repair," was the Rathbone bible. Dramatic lesson of Supervisor McKercher, of Spurr town-

county board of supervisors said, in efits own county and connect with Iron county? The country through which

Mr. McKercher's remarks resulted in somewhat heated discussion, from

Baraga county has a county road data, for the copper country counties, a short time. ommission, but the county board in the follow: past has been niggardly with funds, wing to political differences. When the road commission received an appropriation the three members would diride the money and spend it individually, each in his own "section," which s contrary to the theory of the system.

#### Want the People Consulted.

Supervisors Hild, Smith and Paulson, and Alger counties were the only counthe butter rooms, which are cooled in a Clerk Voetsch, former Prosecuting At- no divorces granted in 1913. torney O'Connor, N. M. DeHaas, a prominent Skanes lumberman and a births, sixty-six deaths, sixty-six marbig taxpayer, all asserted that the peogiven a chance to vote on the good roads question. They believed that if made by copper country counties: dividual taxpayer of carrying a bond issue of \$150,000, how the county could be benefited by such an investment, as shown by the experience of Marquette, Iron and Houghton counties, that they

#### What the Meeting Did.

Commissioner Rogers brought the at 1.59 for choice fruit and 1.75 for thing to a head on a suggestion of Sufancy in the retail market, about seven- pervisor Hild, who believed the county ty-five cents per bushel cheaper than a board would, at its annual meeting in October, pass a resolution submitting A proportionate reduction in price is this bond question to the people at the seen in new potatoes and all early general election next spring. Mr. Rogvegetables. This low price is in spite ers asked the supervisors individually if they would vote to present the question. Supervisors Smith, Hild and the fleet as far east as Erie, Pa. Two agon police. Frazer has a police record Paulson said each "I will." Supervisor Johnson of Skanee said:

Supervisor McKercher had left by this time, apparently to catch a train, It was conceded that he would have said: "I will-not."

But at that the meeting vesterday Military Road lands belonging to the seems to have accomplished something. J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands ty board of supervisors Tuesday the lit is likely that the people of Baraga against trespass and pillage. The committee appointed at the last meet-county will have an opportunity to prompt communication to me o any will make its report on the bond issue and it is up to information as to trespass on said lands occurs in the roots of oats and the second game:

| Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second game: | Second g ing of the board will make its report on vote on the bond issue and it is up to information as to trespass on said lands occurs in the roots of oats and the the Houghton county bridge traffic. The nature of the report has not been dismeanwhile, before next spring, to see A. E. MI

educated to the advantages of a trunk ' O'CONNELL DAY CELEBRATION. Interesting Contests at Field Day at Two Proposed Routes. Hancock Saturday.

Without considering the proposal of upervisor Paulson of Skance that the The one hundred and fortieth annivertrunk line run through his township sary of the birth of Daniel O'Connell and along the shore of Lake Superior was observed in Houghton county Sat to Big Bay, Marquette county, which urday with field sports at the Hancock proposal was not considered seriously, Driving park.

there are two proposed routes for the Calumet, Dollar Bay and Torch Lake Hibernians came in special trains. The One begins at L'Anse and runs to Quincy band furnished the music for the the Taylor mine and then almost due day,

outh to Covington, then east to Nes-The 100-yard dash was probably the most important contest of the field The other starts at L'Anse and at the events. Although the track was heavy Taylor does not branch off, but con- Paul Hogan, who came in first, made it tinues in almost a straight line over the in 104.5 seconds—said to be a record for the Driving park track. Elden Mc-The second route is shorter but Glynn was a fraction of a second behind through a country that would involve Hogan.

greater construction cost and the first. In the tug-of-war contest Hancock de route probably will be the one adopted. feated Calumet. The football game re Supervisor Johnson, of Covington sulted in a tie. The teams in the tugtownship, the township to be benefitted of-war were:

most, was asked to explain his attitude. \| Hancock-John McAuliffe, James E

benefits of good roads in that county baseball. His throw was four hundred

He said that he was voicing the will of O'Leary, Daniel Lynch, Patrick Harringhis constituents, that they do not want ton, Thomas Reagan and Dennis Lynch. | Calumet-Con Shea. Mert Sullivan. Before the meeting closed Capt. Rich- John McKevitt, Michael Harrington, ards and the Iron delegation invited John Healey and Tim Dwyer. the Baraga county officials to come to James A. Teefey, of Hubbell, won the Crystal Falls next Friday to inspect shot-put, throwing a distance of 221 the fron county roads, to learn of the feet. He also was first in throwing the

and the distribution of taxation. The feet. invitation was accepted. The Hough- | Elden McGlynn won the running broad ton county delegation was included in jump, making eighteen feet. McGlynn was in every contest. First prize in the high jump also went to McClynn. He cleared the wide at five feet.

#### POSTPONE ANNUAL MEETING

Copper Country Chautauqua Will Await Detroit Conference.

The annual meeting of the Copper First Annual Session Will Be Country Chautauqua association will not be held until probably the latter par of October, because of possible change in the copper country Methodist Epis copal charges. Because the Methodist lergy is closely affiliated with the The first annual reunion of the copper Chantauqua assoiation some of the pasountry Pythians will be held in Laurium tors likely would be elected to office. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, according to an H, then, at the Detroit conference, some announcement by the committee who of the copper country pastors are as members of board of supervisors; An- have the arrangements in hand. The re- signed new charges, changes in the union will mean a get-together day for Chautaqua directorate would be made

the first gathering ever attempted by the | Rev. Reuben Crosby arrived here Fri Pythians in the copper country. The day evening from Detroit, where he order from Hancock, Houghton and Chas- spent two weeks. Mr. Crosby will not sell will take part in the celebration as be returned to Hancock at the close of will the Laurium lodge. Charity lodge the present year, having made a request Kercher, Smith, Paulson, Hild and No. 131 has not as yet entered the league that he be transferred to the southern but it is the intention of the members peninsula. Three different charges have to join the league in time to take part been suggested to him but no selection

A program full of interest to all When Mr. Crosby was assigned the pastorage of the Hancock church it was country lodges will be present to take original schedule would have sent him to Alpena but Rev. James Pascoe, for Following is the program which has mer superintendent of this district, was been arranged for the entertainment of given the Alpena church. Rev. Mr. Pascoe resigned a few months ago to 8:00 a. m. Special train leaves Chas- locate in the West.

### IS MEETING WITH FAVOR.

9:15 a. m. - Arrive at Calumet. Parade | County Y. M. C. A. Plan Is Being Supported by Businessmen. George D. Westerman, of Calumet, up-10:00 a. m .- Open in third rank.

reward roads from Ironwood to the Soo. Prayer by Rev. Frank Knowles, Hough-Unless Baraga cunty took some action ton Presbyterian church. Address by C. A., who is promoting the county Y. Houghton county's splendid system of president of the league, Arthur Cadwell, M. C. A. plan for Houghton county, inferviewed during the week a number of 11:00 Address by supreme and grand Houghton businessmen, in the hope of receiving pledges of financial aid sufficient to warrant the appointment of a 12:00-Luncheon served at Laurium county boys work secretary.

Mr. Westerman said that the response 2:10 p. m.-Third rank work by allwere generous, that the plan is meeting with general favor and that there is no doubt the county association can be orbeing composed of members of Laurium ganized. Until a sufficient sum of money 3:30-Class of 100 pages, obligated on is pledged to maintain the boys' work or a period of years no steps toward the organization will be taken. 5:30-Dinner served at the Laurium

#### COPPER COUNTRY FAIR PLANS. Secretary Haas Ready to Sell Display Space in Amphidrome.

The first harbinger of fall, the first sign of a waning summer has appeared. Secretary I. N. Haas of the Copper Country Fair announces that he will be ready Tuesday, Aug. 17, to sell display space in the Amphidrome, the main exhibition hall of the fair. letin of vital statistics, published by

The sale of space will open at 10 'clock Tuesday morning and the apceived by copper country registars. It plications will be filled in order of recontains a resume of the data on births, ceipt. Secretary Haas said that he has received numerous requests for space out the state during the year 1913. These and expects to dispose of it all within

The fair committee has selected Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. I and 2 as the dates 159 births, sixty-five deaths, twenty- | for this year's fair.

#### PRESIDENT FACES FIGHT WITHIN OWN PARTY ON DEFENSE. Cornish, N. H., Aug. 8.—President

In Keweenaw county there were 282 Wilson is laying his plans for coping pirths, seventy-seven deaths, seventeen with the opposition to his defense promarriages and no divorces. Keweenaw gram which is anticipated from the Bryan following and other factions it congress at the next session.

The president's advisers are aware that In Ontonagon county there were 300 his program for an elaborate reorganiza tion and increase of the army will meet with bitter opposition within the Demo During the month of June the followcratic party in congress, and an imporing reports on births and deaths were [tant feature of his preparation for the forthcoming session is a provision for smothering this opposition.

The president disclosed that he is planning to hold a series of conferences with the chairmen of waval and military committees of the house and senate fol lowing his return to Washington. He is determined to secure the support

of the leaders of these committees for his program at the outset of the session so that by the time the session gets un der way he may be enabled to devote his attention to the opposition to the in-About fifty members of Hancock divis creased armament projects, which is cer ion of the Michigan naval brigade left frain to develop within the ranks of the Saturday evening for St. Ignace to board Democratic membership.

#### FOR THEFT OF WATCH.

William Frazer, wanted for the alleged St. Ignace today. The reserves are off for the annual cruise, which will take theft of a watch, is held by the Ontonweeks will be spent in drills and ma. An officer has been sent to Ontonagor neuvering. The ship will return to Han- to bring him back to Houghton,

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Washington 53	17	.520
Washington	48	495
St. Louis	8513	.388
Cleveland 37	2204	385
Philadelphia	06	- COAD
National League.		
W,	L.	P.C.
Philadeiphia	42	555
Brooklyn	48	.525
Chicago	17	.535
New York	47	.510
Pittsburg 50	(2)	7406
Boston 50	50	.500
St. Louis	54	.476
Cincianati42	57	424
Federal League.		
W.	L	P.C.
Kansas City	412	377.1
Pittsburg	41	556
Chleago	175	354
Newark 54	44	.7573
St. Louis	47	.530
Brooklyn 48	50	486
Buffalo	660	3.29
Baltimore	153	.351
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Chicago at Philioleiphia, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at New York National League, Beston at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 10-5; Chicago, 7-1,

Chicago, Aug. 8. Henry O'Day returned the umpiring staff of the National ague today after a year's absence and league today after a year's absence and officiated at a doubleheader between Brooklyn and Chicago, both games of which went to the visitors, 10 to 7 and 5 to 4, the latter game going eleven in mags. Brooklyn batted the local pitchers hard in the first contest. In the second Daubert scored the winning run. He also scored two of the other runs. He opened the eleventh with a double, went to third on Wheat's fly and scored on Cutshay's sacrifice fly to right.

Score:

R. H. E. 

base hit Daubert, Brooklyn, Three bas hit Zimmerman, Chicago, Home run-schulte, Chicago, St. Louis, 7; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, Aug. 8, 8) Louis over whetmed three Boston pitchers in the opening game of Their series here today and won, 7 to 2, the world's champions losing their fourth successive game. run Bescher, Boston.

Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 6, Cincinnati, Aug. 8. In a slugging contest today Philadelphia won the first game of the series from Cincinnati, 11 to 6. Cra-vath, with four doubles, brought in eight runs, and scored three times himself Mollwitz made a triple and three single-Score:

R. H. E.
Philadelphia . 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 11 14
Cincionati . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 - 6 15
Batteries: Alexander, Chaimers am
Killifer and Adams: Toney, Dule McClos
key, Benton, Lear and Wingo. Two-bass
hits Cravath and Byrne, Philadelphia
Grah, Cheinnatt, Three-base hit—Moil
witz, Cheinnatt.

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 3; Kausas City, L. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 9; Milwankee, 1, Second ame: Louisville, 3; Milwankee, 1, Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 14, Second came: Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 5, Seven

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Chleago, 6; Washington, 2, Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1, Second came: Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2, Ten findings.

Boston, 2; Cleveland, 0, Second game;
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2

St. Louis, 6; New York, 1, Second game;
St. Louis, 4; New York, 4. Called in the
tenth on account of darkness.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 3; Beston, 2. New York, 5; Chichmatt, 4. Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 0. Sees, rame: Eftisburg, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Raltimore, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Newark, 4; Kansas City, 3. Thirteen - HUMPHREYS' hulngs Brooklyn, 6; Chlengo, 2; Second game Brooklyn, 1; Chlengo, 4; Pitrsburg, 5; Buffalo, 1. Second game Pitrsburg, 15; Buffalo, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 3 Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 0. Sr. Pard, 1; Indinappolls, 1. Minneapolls, 10; Cleveland, 2. 86 game; Minneapolls, 5; Cleveland, 4.

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WEARING DOWN,

why so little progress is being made in with rifles and hand grenades. To take the French and Belgian war zones, so possession of one of these works, it is far as actual ground gaining is concerned, first necessary to dismantle these is afforded in a statement from unquest renches and destroy the material which tionable authority, in which the almost they shelter. This is the artillery insurmountable difficulties of the pres task ent struggle are set forth. "During the last six months," says

the Swiss mountains, there has been of the broken line of trenches.

"Concrete subterranean works, armored and casemated, flanked with rapid measure our effort by the ground confirers and mortars and linked to one an-quered. The demoralization and the

other by marvelously concealed communicating trenches, which are pro teeted by the fires of heavy batteries Paris, Aug. 6.-An explanation of dety the infantry abundantly provided

"No one before the war could hav imagined the vast amount of shells re this authority, "from the North Sea to quired. Several thousand shells fired during a few hours on a restricted space veritable siege warfare along the length announce an attack for which this prep-

"It would be a serious mistake to

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#### INVENTOR TESLA FIGHTS

CONTENTION OF MARCONI. New York, Aug. 8.—Judge Augustus . Hand of the United States district nrt reserved decision on a motion to trike out certain portions of the an-Nikola Tesla is endeavoring to prove the inventor of wireless telegraphy. The special paragraphs in the Marconi swer to which Tesla took exception graph company of America against the hosts. fringement on the Tesla devices.

Attorneys for the Marconi company

Yesterday's temperatures: Seyen a ghest, 65 degrees; lowest, 54.

R. M. Jopling left last night for Chi

E. N. Breitung left last night for

Marcus Schaf, state forester, was in the city yesterday, on business. Mrs. F. H. Withey and children ar

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goddard Cheney of inetka, Ills., are visiting friends in the imperial reviewing point.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindebourg, o on Mountain, left for their home Sa day after a visit with friends in th

Mrs. C. A. Trueman and daughter and Mrs. H. A. Holden and daughter of Munising were visitors in the city Sat-

G. D. Westerman, of Calumet, upper eninsula secretary of the Y. M. C. A was a visitor in the city Saturday and

Leyden Reinhart of Champion, formerof Marquette, is recovering at St. take's hospital from a long attack of

turse association will be held at 2:30 feated Saturday in the tournament at 'clock this afternoon in the rooms Miss Viola Pearce left Saturday fo lackinac Island, where she boarded the

outh American for a cruise of the lakes, isiting Duluth and Chicago. Professor E. M. Parker of the Northern State Normal school and his mother left

ast night for Dowagiac. Mich., where hey will spend the summer. H. H. Thrall of Detroit, a member of he Maxwell Motor company's sales manhe city Saturday and Sunday,

The D. & C. Navigation company's annual excursion to Marquette and other pper peninsula points on the South shore railroad will start Sept. I from

The special berry train of the South shore will leave at 8 o'clock this mornng for Sand River. Returning, the in will leave Sand River at 5 o'clock

Mrs. Cordray and daughter of New Irs. E. N. Breitung of Ridge street Mrs. Cordray and Mrs. Ernest Stires, wife of Dr. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's church in New York City, are sis-

Bride Entertained-Mrs. Juliet Kaufnan entertained at tea Saturday after noon in honor of Mrs. H. L. Kaufman, formerly Miss Hope Hamilton of Nev Peaches York, who is a guess Kaufman's home on Ridge street. York, who is a guest at Mrs. Juliet

Cherries Address by Dr. Coyle-Dr. Campbell "The Present World War in the Program of Prophecy" at the weekly orayer meeting of the Presbyterian mrch Wednesday evening at 7:45 'clock. Dr. Coyle is a former resilent of Marquette and is prominent in the Presbyterian church.

> Missionary to Lecture-Rev. O. O. ckardt, missionary on furlough from ajahmundry, India, will give an ilstrated lecture at 7:45 o'clock toght at the Swedish Lutheran church to hundred lantern slides will be and a general invitation is exended. Rev. Eckardt has spent eight ears of active missionary work among he Telugus and is thoroughly conversant with their mode of life. He and his wife will leave in September or October for India with a party of old and

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# PICTURES GIVE NEW IDEA OF STRUGGLE

European War Scenes to Be Shown in Marquette Tuesday and Wednesday.

Innumerable war pictures have been nown in America during the past few

nonths, some of them authentic, many

f them palpable fakes, some enlightenig, many chaotic, indefinite, confusing. In arranging to bring the New York Evening Sun war pictures to Marquette, The Mining Journal had in mind first their great educational value, for they have been taken so as to present a pictorial history of the war. They will e shown Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Marquette Opera Flouse. No posed pictures of prancing horses gaily caparisoned artillery teams and gorgeously uniformed officers and men prancing through field and parade maneuvers, but films that take one right down into the trenches, where the grimy soldiers are sweating, toiling, ghting and dying for flag and country views that show the powerful artillery nits of the great armies doing their orrible duty-a duty that, despite its igliness, excites admiration because of its thoroughness. Views of the German dege guns reducing Brussels to a state of helplessness, tranforming that one wers in the Tesla-Marconi patent suit, magnificent city to a pile of ruins, films showing the defenders blowing up 'he that he, rather than William Marconi, splendid bridges on one side of the city to retard the German advance, while the bridges across the river on the other mbodied a letter in which it was as side to provide an avenue of flight for erted that Judge Van Vechten Veeder the Belgians. In this connection one of of the federal district court in Brooklyn the most remarkable films ever made is in the patent litigation exhibited. It shows the actual formal brought by the Marconi Wireless Tele- surrender of the city to the German

National Electric Signalling company The moving picture game ever has hat the Marconi patents were not an been one requiring nerve, but no matines idol riding a horse down a cliff while calmly smoking a cigarette and flicking ught to convince Judge Hand that this the ashes back at the villain ever took portion of the answer was material, the chances that the New York Sun's ince Judge Veeder had declared that the men did in filming an actual battle in Lesla and Marconi patents involved two which the French and Belgians managed to cut off a company of German

soldiers from the remainder of the com mand and surrounding it in a woods, forced the surrender of the Teutons. The films were made from the Belgian side, but the puffs of smoke from the Ger man rifles are plainly seen. The camera follows the last charge of the French and Belgians that is met with the white flag fluttering at the end of a sword as the Germans, realizing that useless slaugh ter could be the only portion of fur

ther resistance, surrender General von Hindenburg, the idol o all Germany, is seen going to the front and some exceedingly intimate views of Kaiser Wilhelm II were secured by the insistent camera men. In one film the kaiser is seen reviewing a regiment of ived home Saturday from a visit at his troops who, despite the weariness of months in the trenches, endeavor to de the difficult "goose step" as they pas

# CHAMPIONSHIP LOST TO WEBSTER BY ONE

Fred Haggerson of Menominee Is Winner at Upper Peninsula Golf Tournament.

George J. Webster came within one nole of bringing with him to Marquette the championship of the Upper Penin-The monthly meeting of the Visiting sula Golf association when he was do

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A Week of Vaudeville IN ONE NIGHT

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"THE CAPRICES OF KITTY" A Delightful Romantic Comedy

Menominee by Fred Haggerson, the Houghton for the team championship, I p. m.; Jay Morse, 1:30; Nortonic, 2; prosecuting attorney of Menominec. the scores being:

At the end of the first round ighteen holes, the two men were tied in four, while Webster took five strokes Many golf fans followed the mea around on the course in spite of the rain and the soggy grass. Both men played in excellent form and every

Webster defeated Fred J. Olliver Iron Mountain in a sensational finish by one up, and gave the golfers the reatest surprise of the tournament Olliver was the choice for the honors. naving played on both the double and

best score of the tourney. The Iron Mountain team defeated Horn, Cepheus, noon; Pontiae, Widener,

Claude Milliman The Houghton team finished as fol Robinson. Worcester.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 8,-Special. | Upbound vessels passing the Malietoa, 10; John Darlum, Cuddy 0:30: Corey, 11: America, midnight Shenango, 12:30; a. m.; Block, Imperial, t; John Reiss, 4; Harvester, 4:30; Maunaloa, 5; McKee, Schiller, 5:30; Leonard Miller, Fairbairn, 6; Wm. Rogers, Denmark, 7:30; Morrell, 9; Frater eam champions and also baving the Taylor, McKimney, 9:30; Howard Hanna, Assiniboia, 11:30; Schoonmaker.

:30: French, Matthews, Mack, Byers, Bartow, 5:30; Durston, Lakeland, S. H. Robbins, 6:30.

DRAGO PALACE WAR HOSPITAL.

Princess del Drago, her daughter onna Maria Christina, wao is twenty ears old, and her second daughter, Donna Ortensia, eighteen, have conerted part of the old Drago Palace in Rome into a Red Cross hospital. Prince del Drago, the head of the

amily, a bachelor of thirty-three, has offered his sword to the King of Italy, and left his palace in the hands of his stepmother and step-sisters, to be used or the soldiers.

HAS LONGEST BEARD. Probably the longest and most bux might beard in the world is that of Zachary T. Wilcox of Carson City, Nevada, a veteran of the Civil war. He has not shaved or had it cut for thirty two years, and his hirsute adornment s now eight and one-half feet long-Ordinarily it is worn wrapped around : piece of cardboard and thrust under the

# Opera House All Feature Week

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Feature.

Five Part World Film

FRIDAY Lois Weber in "Sunshine Molly" 'ive-Part Morosco-Para-

mount Feature.

SATURDAY Bessie Barriscale in "THE DEVIL"

Five-Part Mutual Master-Picture. IN

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Professor H. J. Euslace, horticulturist foliage. Some of the seed (spores), of the Agricultural college, East Lansing, however, fall to the soil and are washed in a recent issue of circular No. 15 on by the rains down to the growing tub-Potato Culture, says: "Potato plants ers, where they gerfinate and enter the are sprayed with Bordeaux Mix- potato, resting over until the following ture to protect them from blight and spring rot and with poison to kill bugs. The blight and rot are not present every sea- and as it is known to exist in various son in Michigan, but in tests made at parts of the upper peninsula quite badly, the college during several recent seasons and even some in Marquette county, it has paid to spray the plants when deem it wise to advise potato growers blight has not been present. The application of Bordeaux Mixture in some Some are already using it. We all inway stimulates the plant and it grows vest some money in insurance against longer in the fall, is freer from sun scald, fire, hoping we will never burn out. tip burn and other troubles. Begin Some insure against wind, hoping never spraying when the plants are six to to have any necessity for it. Some in eight inches high or when the first sure against accidents, never expecting spraying for bugs has to be made, and to lose an arm, leg or eye, etc. repeat the treatment about every two not insure the potato crop against late weeks, so that the new growth will be blight? Professor Eustace, of the colcovered with the Bordeaux Mixture. If lege; C. W. Waid, extension potato spe the weather is 'muggy', conditions un-cialist for Michigan; J. W. Weston, as der which the blight flourishes, spray sistant extension specialist for the upper oftener. Four or five sprayings will peninsula, and those who have used Borusually be sufficient and they can be deaux Mixture, say that the stimulatof material and labor included." What is this late blight? The late element is almost neglible.

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cut for seed. When the diseased tubers of the paris green. "Ten years' careful work in New York are planted in the spring, the blight Do not be content to apply Bordeaux

turn down the proposition. Try it for the two layers. After sucking the hard to do, almost impossible when once yourself. There is no way of telling juices of the tender leaves, the blight started. Spray every two weeks. Use when the potato blight will appear. It plant emerges upon the surface of the about fifty gallons of solution to the costs \$4.74 to spray an acre of potatoes leaf about July or August Usually in acre; spraying machine must have plenty this locality it begins to become bad of power and produce a fine mist with a The above has been taken from a large about the 20th of August and produces wide spray fan. There is no danger to poster sent out, free of charge, over the seeds (spores) in abundance, which are potatoes from too much spraying, country by the American Steel & Wire carried by the wind, by the shoes and company of Chicago. I cannot say that clothing of the farmer in cultivating, and this mixture if you will but call upon every potato grower in Marquette coun- by the feet of the horses as well, to ty will make 60 per cent on his money other potato leaves. Dogs, rabbits and Practice Outline for 1915" for the askif he uses Bordeaux Mixture on his po-tother animals running across a potato Men have done so in the past field can often be traced by the line of cial Bulletin No. 73. It I can be of in other places. A few years ago Mr. blight they leave on the vines they touch. Jason Woodman of Van Buren county, The secus (spores) germinate in a drop potato problems but any farm problems, Michigan, carefully sprayed a portion of dew or water on the leaf, the exof his potato crop and received a yield ploding germinating tube bores through way I possibly can. If it is something of 263 bushels per acre and the un the surface of the leaf into the interior

of the new plant, ultimately killing the

This is ideal weather for late blight, to use Bordeaux Mixture upon their crop made for eighty cents to one dollar ing effect of the lime in the mixture is acre, for each spraying, all expenses worth all the cost. If applied at the same time as spraying for bugs the time the charm of her magnetism has in it

blight of potatoes is a destructive disease! Bordeaux Mixture is made of coppe

sulphate, lime and water. The copper ulphate and quick lime are used at the rate of five pounds each to fifty gallons of water. The copper sulphate is read ily dissolved in two gallons of hot water to which should be added enough water to make twenty-five gallons, or one-half barrel. Do not use iron or tin vessels to dissolve this in, as the copper sulphate will destroy them, and, besides, the iron will spoil the Bordeauxx. A wooden pail or barrel is good. Carefully slake potatoes. It is caused by a minute the lime (use no air slake lime, what parasitic plant, called fungi, which is in ever) into a thin paste, and add water risible to the naked eye. Within the to make twenty-five gallons. Pour, or luber, this disease may produce soft rot. let these run together, into a third barrel On the leaves, the presence of the blight or tank. It should be strained through may be detected by the roughly circular a brass wire strainer to catch any o

ually spread over the entire surface of the leaves, ultimately destroying the fifty pounds of each may be made in Whenever large quantities are needed Although invisible to the naked separate barrels and these will keep for eye, nevertheless, the potato blight is a some time. Always stir thoroughly be plant, producing seed, called spores, fore combining the two and let the two germinate and produce other flow together in the mixing. Dilute as blight plants. The potato blight winters needed in the ratio of five pounds copper over inside the diseased tubers of the sulphate, five pounds lime to fifty gal previous season. Diseased tubers along lons of water From one-half to one n the spring often show discolored areas pound of paris green may be added to when cut in two, but often the presence the fifty pounds of Bordeaux Mixture of the blight inside the tuber cannot be if needed for the bugs. Some prefer letermined even when the potatoes are two pounds of arsenic of lead in place

state and twenty in Vermont tells a plants start up, grows along with the once only, but spray at least three wonderful story. Can't be done in every sprouting potato and obtains a strong times, better five or six times, during the locality. Offhand it cannot be said hold on the new plant. As the new season. Don't wait for the blight to where it will pay, but the result is so potato leaves unfold, the blight plant is show, spray now. You are insuring great no potato grower can afford to growing along inside the leaves between against blight, not killing it, as that is I will gladly assist in the making o

me. You may have the "Spray and ing. Ask for Agricultural College Spe service to you in any way, not only in you will find me willing to assist in any we cannot solve together, we will get sprayed part yielded at the rate of 168 and begins to suck up the tender juices help from the Agricultural college or the department of agriculture at Washing-

> L. L. WALKER, County Agent, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Office, Marquette court house. 'Phone

It has been suggested that owners of flags in Marquette display them Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution who will hold their state conference here this week.

#### **Theatrical**

Elsie Janis Tomorrow.

The inimitable Elsie Janis has made ier first appearance upon the screen in "The Caprices of Kitty," a romantic comedy, which will be the feature at the Delft theater tomorrow. To see the lure of a great actress as well as the lovableness of an unaffected young

In "The Caprices of Kitty" she dis plays wonderful versatility. She is not afraid to attempt anything from riding bucking broncos to singing difficult roles. She is the same little funay 'Elsie of the Forty Faces' who has made two continents laugh. She climbs lown the side of a house and up tree with great agility, she rides spit-fire porses, and when pursued by an office while she is driving a car at breakned speed, she leaves her car and jumps in to a canoe. It upsets and she at one strikes out and swims to shore. Cour tenay Foote and Myrtle Stedman ar upporting actors.

Today will be shown the Hearst-Se lig news pictorial, "The Railroader Bravery," and "Light o' Love," a two reel Selig drama.

Marquette Opera House.

"After Five," a highly amusing photo frama, will be the five-part feature at the Marquette Opera House today. E ward Abeles and Theodore Roberts will play the leading parts. Ted Ewing, oung New Yorker, invests his guardian's ortune and loses it. He takes out life insurance policy in her favor and seeks to reimburse her through hi death. A blackmailing society is ready to kill him when he learns the invest nent was successful. The manner is which he escapes from his own plots against his life and the details of hi romance with his guardian, form concluding episodes. The vaudeville act is Van & Belle, boomerang throw

#### CATHOLIC SOCIETIES OPEN THEIR CONVENTION WITH MONSTER PARADE

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.-A monste parade and mass meeting marked the opening today of the sixteenth annual convention of the Federation of Ger man-American Catholic societies, which will continue for four days. More than ten thousand persons, who with twenty-two bands, had participated in the parade, attended the mass meeting late today at the auditorium, which con cluded with the audience rising and inging "America.

#### BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF NEGRO ASSAILANT

Kansas City, Aug. 8 .- News that Mrs Mary Stafford, who was attacked Thursday by a negro at her home near Liberty, Mo., had suffered a nervou breakdown and was seriously ill, en raged the citizens of southern Chay county today and they renewed their A fresh pack of bloodhounds replaced abandoned the trail after following i night and a day. The fresh dog picked up the same trail taken by th others and the hunt was to be continued through the night, it was said. Nearly \$100,000 in reward for the capture of the negro, dead or alive, has been of fered, raised largely through public sub

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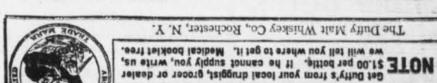
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Marquette County

# Ishpeming Department

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE WAR PICTURES ARE **GREAT PEACE LESSON**

Nearly 100 Members from Outside Director of Publication Society Organizations Attended Sessions Held Here.

he Epworth League organizations of he First Methodist Episcopal church, vas largely attended. Marquette and lichigamme did not send delegates, but all of the other branches of the county vere represented. Thirty-six were present from the Salisbury league; twentywo from Negaunee; ten from the Naional Mine; three from Champion and wo from Republic, and, in addition, clared them, in an address he gave in gractically the entire membership of the Philadelphia church, to be a great peace ranch of the First Methodist church, mder whose auspices the convention was

The out-of-the-city pastors in attendnce were Rev. T. E. Collister, Republic: Rev. R. Miller, Champion; Rev. R. L. lewson, Negaunee, and Rev. Frank Waters, Detroit, Rev. Louis Keast, of the alisbury church, presided.

cation society. Philadelphia, in an ad The convention ended Friday evenin dress in the Ninth Street Baptist church before the Baptist Teachers' institute.

"Dr. Chalmer's subject was 'Methods of Teaching' and he held that the use of pictures and illustrations was one of the most effective of methods." with an address by Rev. W. E. Marvin, uperintendent of the Houghton district. who has been in the county the past ew days attending quarterly confer-His topic was "The Church's hallenge to Youth."

Those in attendance at the convention Thursday afternoon to see the Times rom the outside branches of the league Star's pictures and confess that the

Republic-Miss Myrtle Hooper, Miss were the best war pictures I have ever seen. We are so far removed, so d

Negaunee-Roy Johns, Mrs. Prouse ussel Johns, Leslie Bowden, LaRue conflict, that we are apt to have an in erne, Myrtle Verran, Arthur Pascoe, ohn Bath, Joseph Bath, Grace Pascoe, Lucille Eddy, Edith Whare, Charles uzzo, Charles Rowe, Henry Pascoe, Athanasius Brad, Laura Williams, Pauine Haupt, Ethel Thomas, John Thoms, Melville Bath, Richard Ware, Roy Champion-Julia Gill, Alva Rowe,

National Mine-Emily Treloar, Flora remewan, Nellie Harvey, Ethel Kemp, Wm. Treloar. Robert Brown, William Kemp, William Harvey, Sidney Kemp Ioward Brown,

Salisbury-Garfield A. Uren, Elsie Cor ett, Martha Greenfel, Mrs. L. Keast, ohn Williams, Elsie Cowley, Ruth Steens, Ethel Symons, John Blee, Maude hns, Chrissie Symons, Thomas Symons, Myrtle Johns, Elizabeth Grenfell, Joseph emberthy, John Stevens, Charles Gren-Mary Roberts, Myrtle Curphy. velyn Tippett, Victor Grund. Audrey nation saw those pictures and was the uscatt, Herhert Medlyn, Edith Chris. taught to realize the horrors of wars, it tian. David Corlett, Howard Medlyn, would have a great education and moral Myrtle Christian, Clara Richards, Samiel Corkin, Wm. Pryor, Jeanette Argall, Mabel Richards, Laura Ivey, Harriet Sleeman, Charles Jenkins, Gordon Jen

"THE BREATH OF ARABY."

Excellent Broadway Star Feature at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

The Broadway Star feature picture in onight's program at Ishpeming theater Huot, right field; Dien, center field; s entitled "The Breath of Araby." It Gleason, left field. Teams wishing is a three-real Vitagraph production and in the cast are several of the company's He Asgaard, whose address is 306 most popular stars, including Helen South Second street. Gardner, Paul Scardon, L. Rogers Lytton, J. Herbert Frank and Templar Saxe. MISSIONARY MEETING ON LAWN.

He having become too persistent in his attentions, Clothide, Mlle, Chevassat, daughter of a wealthy aristocrat, determines to place De Launay, whom her father wishes her to marry, in a compromising position. This plan she carties out, her father enters, and believing the man is insulting his daughter, challenges him to a duel. De Launay receives a mortal wound.

Mile. Chevassat endeavors to faseinate Captain Thurston, an army officer. with whom she is passionately in love, but that gentleman is a married man and proves to be an honorable one, is that he meets all her advances coolly earning that Ahmed Hassan, a wealthy Persian, has in his possession the last drop of "The Breath of Araby," the nost potent of love charms, Clothilde ises all her allurements on the Persian o make him give her the little flask ontaining the precious drop, which she ntends to use on Thurston. She finally

sains her end, and "The Breath of Ar

by" becomes her property. She then sends for Thurston on a fake essage to meet her at the Chat Noir, cafe. Her father sees the message, and rushed at the thought of what she is about to do, determines to end it all; so he takes a bottle of poison and a revolv er to the blue room of the Chat Noir, and while he is trying to decide which means to use, he hears a knock. Hastily swalowing the poison, he lies down on ouch with the revolver cocked, in his and. The proprietor enters, and think ng the man asleep, covers him with a obe. Clothilde enters shortly afterward and seeing the reclining figure on the ouch, believes Thurston has already auived. Bending over the dead man she oours the precious drop on him just as

Thurston himself enters to keep his appointment. Horrified, she grasps the hand of the supposed sleeper to turn him over. The movement contracts the sure fires the cartridge and the bullet enters the heart of Clothide, ending her

Another reason why we love a young nother is because she is pronder of her aby's teething ring than of her husband's college diploma.

career forever.

THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Texas, is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, 'After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of

#### former City Treasurer Died Saturday, a Victim of Rheumatism.

Victor Anderson, who had been a suf rer from rheumatism for the past thireen years, and who had been confined to his bed for more than a year, died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Anderson, who was about thirty years of age, held the office of city treasurer two years prior to last spring. While was treasurer and for a few years fore he was elected to the office he conducted a confectionery business for me time in the Upper Peninsula Brewg company's block, Cleveland avenue, om where he moved to the Jones' block

VICTOR ANDERSON PASSES,

n Canda street. Mr. Anderson lived with his sisters. Alma and Lyda, on North Maple street. His father died about eight years ago, which are to be shown Thursday and and his mother passed away last winter Friday afternoons and evenings at the A brother, Oscar, who has been working

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... Banking House ...... Other Real Estate... 85,410.12 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

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# **Eastland Disaster**

in which over 1,000 excursionists lost their lives when the steamer capsized at the dock in Chicago. These pictures are not faked but were filmed while the work of rescue was going on, by five of the Universal Company's camera men on the Chicago staff of the Universal Weekly.

Matinee at 2:30. Evening 7:00 sharp. General admission 10c.

Marquette, came up from there Sat- Hibernians, of which she is state presi- five shows will be given during the aft-

The funeral will be held Wednesday fternoon at 2 o'clock from the house and at 2:30 from the Swedish Lutheran hurch. Services will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Lundgren, pastor of the wedish Lutheran church, Marquette.

DEATH OF AMOS PARKHURST. Veteran Engineer of Northwestern, Wellknown Here, Has Passed Away.

The following account of the deatl Amos Parkburst, a pioneer resident of Escanaba, who for many years was employed as engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern system, and who was wellteur nine in the upper peninsula. It is known to many here, is from Saturday's emposed of wellknown Ishpeming issue of the Press; players, and the lineup is as follows:

"After an illness that has extended Hildey, catcher; Asgaard, pitcher; Gun- over the past two years Amos Parkille, first base; Adams, second base; hurst, pioneer resident of the city and Fisher, third base; Hampton, shortstop; retired Chicago & Northwestern engineer, passed away at 8 o'clock Friday morning at his home at 417 South Campbell games are asked to communicate with street. Death was due to a complica

tion of diseases and old age. "Until four years age Mr. Parkhurst nad a position as an engineer for the Chicago & Northwestern railway and at that time retired with a pension, to enjoy his advancing years. Two years ago and especially during the past few weeks has his condition been serious. "Mr. Parkhurst, who is survived by his

wife, was seventy-four years old. "In his life here Mr. Pankhurst was

John Quayle of Gwinn visited relatives

Ed Ham is home from Chicago, on a veek's visit to his mother and other

D. A. Kahn of Woodruff, Wis., is in the city on a visit to his brother, M. A. Kahn, and family.

John Fisher, engineer on the passenff on a two weeks vacation.

Violet and James Cleary left Saturday night for Duluth and the Mesaba range on a visit to relatives and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnett and hild are here from Detroit, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Barnett. Charles Johnson is tearing down the orth wing of the old fire hall building which he purchased from the city.

The members of the Tabitha club will onduct a card and dancing party tonorrow evening in the Anderson Hall. The admission will be twenty-five cents for each person.

Mrs. R. Laramie and the Misses Gennight for St. Paul, Minneapolis and to relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Enright, who is employed it the state capitol at Lansing, and her sister, Mrs. John McGuire, of Fenton. who came to the city to attend the uneral of their uncle, the late Patrick

Lyons, left Saturday for the lower pen-The first of a series of ten matinces at

chants will be accepted for admission

tirely different from the evening program, will be "The Shadow and the Shade," a Selig two-reel feature; the fable of "The Scoffer Who Fell Hard," an Essanay comedy, and "The Box Car Trap," an episode of the "Hazards of D. B. Bilkey, who was confined to a

er train between here and Escanaba is Milwaukee hospital for several weeks, arrived home Saturday. Mr. Bilkey was Miss Modge Crandel, of Cedar Point, operated upon for gall stones. He is im-Wis., arrived in the city Saturday on a proving rapidly and expects to soon be able to resume his work as traveling representative for John P. Douseman & o., of De Pere, Wis.

Franks & Addington, who bill themelves as "The Novel Novelty Girls," will present the vaudeville at the Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Wedesday. Their act consists of songs, talking comedy and physical culture. "The Breath of Araby," a Vitagraph Broadway star feature, in three parts, and Flora Finch in "The Starring of Flora Kinchurch," a Vitagraph comedy,

will be the pictures. The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Waites was held from the M. E. church in this city last Sunday and was largely attended. The deceased was a member of vive Denn and Josie Charles left last the choir of the church and made many fine friends while she lived here. Rev. Mankato, Minn., on a six weeks' visit Coombe bore the brunt of the burden following the accident, the corpse reposing at his home until burial and he interested himself in every way to the comfort of the family relatives who came to attend the funeral. Diamond Drill.

The average daily field ration of the United States army is made up as follows: Bacon, 12 ounces (or fresh meat, which tickets issued by Ishpeming mer- 20 ounces); bread, 18 ounces; beans, 24 ounces; potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes or will be given this afternoon at the Ish- preserves, 1.28 ounces; coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 ounces; evaporated milk, 5 ounces; vinegar, 0.16 gill; salt, some time visiting divisions of the vantage, there will be continuous shows, 0.64 ounce; pepper (black), 0.04 ounce; lard, 0.64 ounce; butter, 0.5 ounce.

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In the American Magazine Gelett

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mouth, these shall be an abomination into her, unless she love thee. "Thou shalt not help her on with her wrap whilst thou hast a cigar in thy teeth; it is abomination.

Japhet," presents the following rules for "Neither shalt thou pick thy teeth behind thy napkin; it is abomination of "My son, when thou sittest at meal with a damsel, have a care how thou "And if thou cuttest thy potato

any vegetable with a knife, thou shalt be cast out into utter darkness. "For she smileth with her lips, out again, the same shall try her as sayeth pleasant things; yet doth her eye watch thee, and her foot tappeth the

#### floor. It is the end of love." NEW MOTOR EVIL.

The farmers of Nassau county, New olive and the apricot, and fruits with York, are up in arms against motorists rom Manhattan and Brooklyn who come out on the island every Sunday, and when they see vegetables which was ome distance from any farmhouse load

be car and make off. On Sundays bereafter farmers will b serched on their line fences armed with hotguns and rifles, and it will go hard with any motorist who attempts to get is vegetables free. The farmers who have large families will have them, men and women alike, patrolling the farms

on the road boundary. The Nassau County Farmers' association has offered a reward for any one arrested while stealing vegetables. The members of the association have

affered a loss of at least \$5,000 through he season by parties robbing their arms. One party wil make a haul one veck, then inform their friends, and as result an endless procession is securig vegetables cheap on Long Island, to ie loss of farmers and the despair of he city green goods merchants.

#### SUMMER DANGERS.

Outdoor pleasures, which come in the ood old summer time, ought to be as oure as the air and as open as the hor;

Yet this is the very period in which cealous pastors and wise parents disover reasons for extra solicitude. Innocence must be guarded; youthful impulses, advised; and those who cater and pander to temptation and sin

The moonlight picnic, the promisea is Sunday excursion, the auto joyride, and the beer garden dance are intances of proximate occasions of sin. Even the seemingly harmless practice of young women trooping up and down muscles of the trigger finger, somewhat theestreets at night has dangers "well in the manner of reflex action, the presknown to the police.

They who love danger will perish by t-they who like to go upon the brink f evil will pay dearly for their teperity. Careless parents will suffer the enalty of their failure to exercise the ights of guardianship with which the aw and the Gospel vest them.-Catholic Citizen.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL.

You may think it strange that so cany people are cured of stomach trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigrate the stomach and enable it to per- medicine for my wife, who had been form its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosic Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did for several months, I bought a 25c. botme the least good until I began using the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly | Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the ne best medicine for stomach trouble I second hottle she was entirely cured. have ever used." For sale by All Dealers. For sale by All Dealers.

#### The members of the Home Missionary ociety will hold an outdoor meeting to he became ill and in spite of the fact norrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the that the best of medical attention was lawn at the home of Mrs. Will Watters, given the aged man, he steadily failed

North Third street. Rev. Frank Watters, who is here from the lower peninula on a visit, will give an address on 'The Stainless Flag." There will be nusical numbers by a ladies' quartet, a iolin solo by Mrs. H. M. Karr, a piano solo by Mrs. Leslie Austin and a vocal responsible citizen." olo by Rev. Watters. The ladies inrite the public to attend.

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready o serve his many patrons. Eyes sciglasses. All work guaranteed. Teleshone for private calls.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Anna Lacey has returned from peming theater. In order that the crowds entifically examined and fitted with the lower peninsula, where she spent may be accommodated to the best ad-7.9-tf. Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of the first starting at 1 o'clock. Four or

# ISHPEMING THEATRE MATINEE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Broadway Star Feature Tonight

# "The Breath of Araby"

Vitagraph, in Three Parts --- With Helen Gardner, L. Rogers Lytton, J. Nerbert Frank, Paul Scardon, Templer Saxe, and other favorites.

> "The Breath of Araby" has a mysterious power; no more subtle, however, than the woman who craves to possess it. She gains it and with it-death."

FRANKS & ADDINGTON---The Novel Novelty Girls---in Songs, Talking Comedy and Physical Culture

MERCHANTS' MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON-Shows every hour, starting at one o'clock. Those not having Merchants' tickets, 10 and 5 cents. Program entirely different from that to be given tonight.

Tomorrow Charlie Chaplin The World's Greatest Photoplay

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Comedian, in His 2-Reel Scream "Work"

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Seven Reels, including No. 6 of "Who Pays?"

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Matinee at 2:30--15c and 10c. Evening, first two floors, 25c; gallery, 10c.

Saturday Matinee and Night

Romance of Elaine Fourth Episode

### DR. KELLOGG URGES **EUGENICS REGISTRY**

Battle Creek Physician Says Un- Only By Mating of the Higher fit Are Increasing More Rapidly Than Fit.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The world needs a new aristocracy-"a real aristo- stant selection of the best can any race eracy made up of Apollos and Venuses be improved said Luther Burbank, the and their fortunate progeny"-said Dr. plant specialist, in an address tonight J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., on Race Betterment. His subject was in an address tonight on "The Eugenics Registry," before the second National Conference on Race Betterment.

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"Instead of such an aristocracy," Dr. Kellogg continued, "we are actually building up an aristocracy of lunatics, idiots, paupers, and criminals. These unfit persons already have reached the proportions of a vast multitude: 500,-000 lunaties, 80,000 criminals, 100,000 paupers, 90,000 idiots, 90,000 epilepties, which benefit the species through natand we are supporting these defectives in idleness like real aristocrats, at an expense of one hundred million dollars a year, and this mighty host of mental and moral cripples is increasing due to unrestricted marriage and other degenerate influences, at a more rapid rate than the sounder part of the population so that they are bound in time to constitute the majority unless some check is put upon the increase. Everyone of these lunatics possesses the right to vote even in states where women are not given the right of franchise."

Dr. Kellogg proposed a "Scheme for Race Betterment," which he thought should be set in operation as speedily as possible. This included the establishment of a "health registry" on which should be recorded the results of an annual health inspection of individuals made by a bureau maintained by behalf of race hygiene" what the health ture can ever make any appreciable registry would seek to do for personal

#### Benefits of Plan.

"The establishment of such a registry of arousing an interest in health as a personal asset," he said, speaking of the first, "Such a registry would be intion of restricted marriage laws. Of course, a great educational work must be done for the general public before even tolerated; but as the people be-sand times more important and effecasset will come to be esteemed as more forth and fixed-and the field for imprecious than gold.

"A eugenics registry would be the beginning of a new and glorified human race which sometime, far down in the inture, will have so mastered the forces of nature that disease and degeneracy will have been eliminated. Hospitals officials, planters and business men and and prisoners will be no longer needed, have neither time nor inclination to do stored as the crowning result of human game with which the country abounds is achievement and obedience to biologic

Another suggestion by Dr. Kellog: was a systematic health survey in ev- tates by destroying young trees. The ery community at least every five years. be made of all particulars relating to water supply, milk supply, and other posts and push them down. Two kinds public matters which might influence health, but especially with reference to the existence of degenerative disorders and chronic infections, especially insani-Whatever obstacles may present themselves at the start will rapidly disappear as the public becomes enlightened in relation to the objects sought by the survey, and the advantages which in-

Other proposals included state dispensaries "with every facility for the most thoroughgoing investigation of morbid conditions;" regular systematic health inspection of schools, and the organization of a thoroughgoing system of health education, by the state "Physical perfection contests embracing all ages should be inaugurated in every community," he said, "Medals should be awarded to the winners in sich grade. By means of lectures, moving pictures, and other means, the public must be educated to an appreciation of the importance of periodical medical examinations for the purpose of discov-

dividuals, as well as communities, may

Walter-Oh, yessir, the fish is quite fresh. It was caught this morning. Soldier To on! That was never eaught; it gave itself up!-London

ering the beginnings of nervous and

other disorders."

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# BURBANK URGES SEX SELECTION

Types Will Race Show Constant Improvement.

San Francisco, Aug. 8 .- Only by con-"Evolution and Variation with the

Fundamental Purpose of Sex." Environment and education, alone, annot, he said, make appreciable progess in the improvement of the race. But with favorable surroundings and the selection of the best types, the field for improvement is limitless.

Mr. Burbank described the possibilities in plant life of "fixing characters ural selection, giving the new combinaions new nobilities to advance.'

"Abundant, well balanced nourishment and through culture of plants or animals," he said, "will always produce good results in holding any species or variety up to its best hereditary possibilities, beyond which it cannot carry them, and lacking which, maximum de velopment can never be realized. But a sharp line must always be drawn between the transient results, temporarily attained through favorable environment and the permanent results of selection of the best individuals for continuing the race. "What would be the result if all ap-

ple, plum, corn, melon or petunia seed was indiscriminately planted? Soon worthless mongrels, only, having no character and no value for any purpose Only by constant selection of the the state for the purpose; and of a best can any race ever be improved. No "eugenics registry to accomplish in education, no environment of any naprogress, even though these same favorable surroundings may produce through ages a definite but infinitely slow increnent, which by constant repetition becomes slowly available in heredity, but will be one of the most effective means by no means fixed, so that reproduction true to the better type can be depended

"It is becoming increasingly necessary valuable in connection with the operato impress the fact that there are two distinct lines in the improvement of any race; one by favorable environment which brings individuals up to their such a registry would be appreciated or best possibilities; the other ten thoucome more intelligent in relation to the tive-selection of the best individuals value of health as a factor in personal through a series of generations. By this efficiency, and a means by which the means, and by this only, can any race of physical welfare of the individual and plants, animals or man be permanently of the race may be promoted, a health or radically improved. When these two ambition toward bodily perfection will lines of action are combined, all the be developed and in time health as an best qualities of any type are brought provement is limitless."

#### BIG GAME IN BORNEO.

A peculiar feature of Borneo is that it s practically an immense game preserve. The white inhabitants are government any hunting. rarely disturbed. Elephants and rhinecroses are so plentiful that they are a nuisance to rubber and cocoanut estelegraph line across the country is out "In this survey," he said, notes should of commission a third of the time because the elephants rub against the of wild buffaloes are found and many kinds of deer. As in all tropical countries, wild pigs are everywhere. Many are killed every year in and around Sanlakan. Crocodiles are numerous near the mouths of rivers, and snakes are plentiful. The most common are the bython, sometimes twenty-five to thirty eet long, and the cobra. The latter is renomous, as is the swamp snake and the rainbow colored bamboo snake. The carniverous animals are represented by the honey bear, the black panther and a small tiger. The black scorpion, from six to ten inches long, and broad in proportion, is seen occasionally. Igu inas are common, as are also anteaters sloths and armadillos. Orang outangs grow to a height of four feet six inche and are husky. An export duty of \$2.77 each has been put on orang outangs, dead or alive.-Commerce Re-

#### MONEY ORDER FOR TWO CENTS.

The smallest money order ever made out by the agent for the local express company was given to a woman to pay on an account owed to a mail order nouse, according to a Blackwell story printed in the Ardmoreite. The woman had received a letter from the mail order house notifying her that she owed the firm 2 cents. Indignant and mable to realize the spirit that would prompt any one to mail a bill for cents, the woman decided that a post office stamp would not suffice and that only a money order would do. The fee for the order was 3 cents and the post ige stamp necessary to carry it cost ? ents more, so that with the 2-cent postige stamp that carried the bill to the woman 7 cents was expended in collecterg a 2-cent debt.-Kausas City Jour-

#### MAKING CLOTHING FIREPROOF.

In an article on the prevention of leaths from burns. Dr. Charles F. Pabst, associate dermatologist of Brooklyn (N. Y.) hospital, says:

"There is an easy and efficient method of fireproofing the clothing of children which everyone should know. Many tragedies can be averted by fireproofing the children's play suits, as well as lace curtains and such other articles of an inflammable nature as may easily come us accidents.

"A solution of ammonium phosphate is used for this purpose and can be made quickly and easily. Dissolve one pound I will ring for Alfred. of ammonium phosphate in one gallon of cold water, and a clear solution is formed | the same request was: n which the fabric to be fireproofed should be soaked for five minutes. The but it is not my place to lay carpets. I garment can then be taken out and al- will call Charles." lowed to dry, after which it may be worn with perfect safety, as it is absolutely swer. Mrs. Lowell called up, I think

"The solution produces no more harm and all stuck their noses in the air and to the material than would the same looked with disdain upon the humiliatused for several suits. Ammonium phos- proceeded to nail down the small corner used, water at a temperature of 172 de- the Delaware," was the product of his

powder, not patented in any way, and from her service."-Princess Lazarovich electric lights at the bottom has been Richmond as a portrait painter in 1803

#### OLD SAWS AUTOIZED. The auto's the thing. A tire saved is a tire bought. Gasoline makes the auto go.

Oil in time keeps engines fine. While there's gasoline there's hope Be careful and you'll never be pinched

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A car in the garage is worth two on the gasoline till the You never mis ank runs dry He who rides in the rear seat cannot hoose the way.

Out of the fullness of his gasoline tank That jingled from her ears, he good tourist lendeth, In the spring a young man's fancy I liked the flaring yellow scarf. urns to thoughts of a new model, Let thy muffer remain closed, for the I liked her showy purple gown, auffler oft proclaims the man.

All machines that glisten are not She did not blush as Saxons do, rold, but if they glisten you may be Or turn upon the cur. ure they do not need painting. Seest thou a man diligent in riving he shall get to the next town,

#### BOISE'S HOT WATER.

e shall not tarry long on the road.

Indianapolis News

Boise, Llabo, has all the hot water it every male servant in the house, but one wants for every purpose at no expense

built there. The water is cooled to the but soon removed to New York, and i proper bathing temperature and here the 1810 to Philadelphia, which city was aft-

It's a long stretch of sand that has no the water sufficiently for drinking pur-

Of course, there is cold water, The wells are 400 feet deep and the sup Unto each machine some accidents ply is so great that truck farms are in igated from them. The waste produc helps the dam in Snake river, which gen erates power for electric light and sup-A four-cylinder car may took at a plies cold as well as hot water for do

#### THE GIPSY GIRL.

Come, try your skill, kind gentlemen, A penny for three tries!" Some threw and lost, some threw and A ten a penny prize,

She was a tawny gipsy girl, A girl of twenty years. I liked her for the lumps of gold

Bound loose about her throat; And flashy velvet coat. Speed and the world speeds with

ou, slow down, and you slow down A man came up, too loose of tougue, And said no good to her;

> 8 She fawned and whined: "Sweet gentle A penny for three tries!" But, oh, the den of wild things in

#### FIRST GREAT PAINTER.

The darkness of her eyes!

except for the piping. There are nat | cd States to win general fame was Thos. lural artesian wells just outside the city Sully, who was born 132 years ago. One quantity of ordinary water. It will keep ing hammer and tacks. Then she had at the foot of a range of hills which of the first celebrated American hisindefinitely, is non-poisonous and can be them stand in a row while she herself furnish more hot water than can be torical paintings, "Washington Crossing

MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS whole town bathes. The hot water is erward his home. In addition to "Wash- yet it explains why your child is neraped to heat buildings and residences, ington Crossing the Delaware," his fa- yous, pale, feverish, backward Often

says the Technical World, and for use mous historical paintings include "The children have thousands of worms, Think or every purpose that such water may Capture of Major Andre" and "Miranda." of how dangerous this is to your child The city streets are sprin- As a portrait painter his most notable Don't take any risk. Get an original 25e kled with hot water, chiefly because subjets were Thomas Jefferson, Lafay box of Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy there is none other handy. The problem ette. James Madison, John Marshall, lozenge. Kickapoo Worm Killer will n Boise is to make artificial ice to cool Fanny Kemble and Queen Victoria. He positively kill and remove the Worms, visited England to paint the girl queen Relieves Constipation, regulates Stomin her coronation robes. Sully lived to ach and Bowels. Your calld will grow

but the hot variety is the more plentiful, an advanced age, dying in Philadelphia and learn so much better. Get a box

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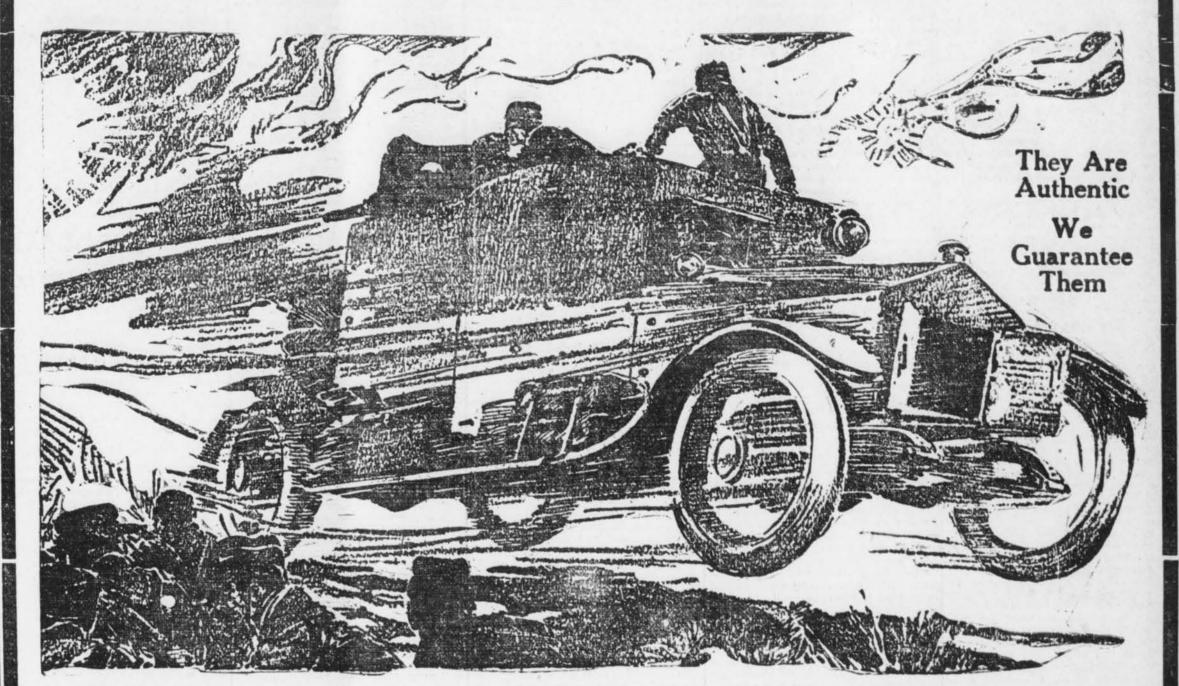
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THE ENGLISH SERVANT. "The Lowells lived at 31 Lowndes quare, having moved there from another ouse in the same square. Their establishment was not magnificent, but adequate, with a sufficient complement of ervants. These servants were engaged for special posts in the 'service,' as is always the custom in England, and each was a stickler for his prerogatives and perquisites, and quick to resent any denand that did not fall in the province of is sharply defined duties. It so hap ened that in moving, a carpet from the ormer house had been put down in the ew one, leaving a few inches uncovered in a corner which the furnishers had verlooked. As there was a dinner party at the embassy that night, and Mrs. Lowell possessed a piece of the carpetng to cover the bare spot on the floor. she rang for one of the men servants, and asked him if he would kindly tack nto contact with fire and so cause seri- it down for her. He drew himself up. distinctly offended in his pride.

"I beg your pardon, your excellency." he said, but it is not place to do that "Alfred appeared, and his answer to

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# PRESS MAN INSPECTS TURKISH TRENCHES

Associated Press Correspondent Afforded Full Facilities at the Dardanelles.

General Headquarters, Gallipoli, June 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated tors. Press.) - There are no secrets around here. You can go anywhere you please," ish position is crescent-shaped, abou said Field Marshal Liman von Sanders 2800 yards long from north to south Pacha to the Associated Press corres and 1100 yards wide in a line drawn pondent, when the latter presented his across Ari Burnu. The site is rather field of operations is an experience which visit the front.

"I may add that the military situation British troops has to be brought from this time. is most favorable for us," he continued. "We intend driving the British out of Ari Burnu, before long. But we are in no harry because we can achieve that without making the sacrifices which might still be necessary to get rid of the

The supreme commander of the Turkish forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula is a man somewhat advanced in years, but remarkably well preserved. He is about six feet tall, and well proportioned in body; there is a soft quality in the lines of his face and the expression of his eyes. Liman Pacha came to Turkey in the summer of 1913 to assist, as head of sisted of a caststeel outer shell, 21/2 artillery positions, firing-line—any the German military mission, in the reorganization of the Ottoman army. He long. The shell contained an inner tube has been an indefatigible worker in that filled with an explosive. capacity, and the splendid conduct of the Sultan's troops in this war may be said er of the third army, and during the to be largely due to the reforms insti- late Balkan war, defender of Janina tuted on his advice

In his conversation with The Associated Press correspondent, Liman Pacha outlined briefly the course which military events on the peninsula had taken since the landing in the last week of

"In forty-nine days (the interview occurred on June 11th) the allies have done little beside losing ground steadily," said

#### Offensive Collapsed.

"Their offensive collapsed as soon as we were able to counteract their tactics. It must be borne in mind that this happened despite a superiority in artillery that left our own arm of that character no chance whatever. For days and days the allied ships bombarded and searche every part of the peninsula with an ar tillery fire as severe and incessant as, or the whole, it was unproductive of results favorable to the British and French troops. I will say that the moral effect of a heavy bombardment in not as lasting in the case of Turkish troops, as the allies may have expected. Our brave Ottoman soldiers are not easily frightened by noise, owing to their splendid nerves and this is a war of nerves, a war in which strong nerves mean victory.

Later in the day the correspondent was given a letter by Liman Pacha in which all commanders at the front were requested to permit an inspection of their sectors by the holder. On the following day, June 12th, the position at Ari Burnu were visited.

cruisers were maneuvring when the ride ship, painted gray, lay off shore. The to Ari Burnu began. Since 5:30 a. m. they had kept up a rather severe bom bardment of certain parts of the peninsula. Passing through the section under fire it was obvious that indirect fire, without observers, is a waste of ainmunition. The fire of the cruisers was purely "chance" work. No aeroplane or captive balloon was up and the heavy shells exploded in the open and on the wheatfields. Ninety were counted and the result achieved is represented by zero.

The bombardment ceased about 7 a A little later the Ari Bournou position was reached, and the journey covered ground formerly occupied by the British troops, which at Ari Burnu are exclusively contingents from Australia and New Zealand

#### The British Position.

The center of the British position is Ari Burnu, or Cape Ari. Here a long outer trench has been dug. Behind this outer trench the British have estab lished a second line of defense, consist ing of two short sectors. Back of the

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southernmost of these sectors lies another trench, serving, evidently, as a support to an artillery redoubt located VON SANDERS SURE n the summit of Cape Ari itself. This may be called the center of the

British position, though the left flank

of the British consists of a single short

trench on a hill about 400 yards north sector. The British right flank, or southern series of entrenchments, is located on the southeast of the Korkou-Deresi creek and follows the course of an ad-

vanced trench and two supporting sea With Ari Burnu as pivot, the Brit

the adjacent islands. The Turkish trenches are in one cas only two yards from the British trench, At another point the trenches of the opposing forces are only ten yards apart. Constant sapping by the Turks the cause of this interesting condution. Already the British trenches have been blown up by the Turks in three places. Hand grenades and large bombs thrown by a capapult are used by the British. One of the former had failed to explode and was the subject of study of some Turkish officers. The bomb coninches in diameter and about 6 inches

About noon Essad Pacha, commandwas met by the correspondent. Gener al Essad is a man of medium height, slightly gray about the temples, ignified, military appearance, and ourteous demeanor.

#### Turks Use the Bayonets.

"The situation here, at Ari Burna and Sid-el-Bahr is very favorable," he said. "The British and French have been obliged to assume the defensive, which, I should say, is not what they landed for. We hope to get them out and before long. The allies have come to respect the bayonets of our soi-

Essad Pacha then recounted what ome of the British prisoners thought of the mighty bayonet charges by the Furks. Most of them did not like the xperience "I admit there is something uncanny

n men rushing a trench silently with bayonets fixed. Noise has a stimulatng effect at times, while its absence icts in an opposite direction," he said. The afternoon was made interesting by a visit from a British aeroplane

which dropped three large bombs. Throughout the day the sniping from both trenches continued. A Turkish battery on the British left flank added to the picture by taking a pot shot at some part of the opponents' trenches. The British pieces on land did not reply for some time, but finally were also heard from. No British or French menof-war could be seen near Kaba Tepe But in the Aegean sea two British their former station. A single hospital allied war vesels had been driven to co r by the German submarines, opined the Turkish officer, and then pointed in the direction of Imbros Island. With the aid of glasses a good view of the at Kum Kale were no feint. Weber northeast bay of the island was to be Pacha has in his possession the "General had. The small sheet of water was Order" of the French landing troops literally covered with shipping of all sorts, men-of-war, transports, supply ships, every conceivable sort of water craft in fact had been jammed into the small bay, outside of which torpedo poats and destroyers were patrolling for

> The Allies Campaign Plan. The Gallipoli campaign plan of the dlies, according to officers of the Ottoman army, was to take the forts guard ng the entrance and lower reaches of he Dardanelles. For this purpose andings were made at Kum Kale, Sid

ubmarines

el-Bahr, Ari Burnu and Kaba Tepe. Essad Pacha is of the opinion that of these only Kaba Tepe was a feint, inisting at the same time the assertion f the allies that the Kum Kale landing ad also been a sham maneuvre is duo the fact that the allied troops could not keep the ground they had taken here. The landing at Ari Burnu was ntended as a flank attack upon the Atoman forces opposing the allied ops set ashore at Sid-el-Bahr. By ipying the narrow part of the penda between Ari Burny and Maidos e Australians and New Zealanders ow benimed in at Ari Burnu were also o cut off the land line of communications of the Turkish troops at Sid-el-Bahr. Meanwhile the troops landed as Sidel-Bahr were to advance north and so doing take the Turkish forts on the European shore of the Dardanelles om the endside, With these forts aken the water route to Constantinop. could have been open as far as Nagara ompt action by the Turkish arms ined the plan, bringing about what meral d'Amade, commander of the rench contingent, is said to have ared. It is understood in well-inrmed circles in Constantinople that

#### on was against this. COMFORTING WORDS.

eneral d'Amade favored a landing

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# THAT TURKS WILL HOLD

of the extreme point of the northern German Commander in Dardanelles Operations Hopes to Drive Out the Allies.

Kirthia, Gallipoli, Peninsula, Turkey Turkey, June, 21 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.) -To be for three days on the firing line with the Ottoman forces facing the Allies armies in thi eredentials and asked for permission to hare. There is a small spring on it, so far as is known only the Associated and most of the water needed by the Press correspondent has enjoyed up to

Field Marshal Liman von Sander Pacha had previously indicated that the situation of the Turks had no secrets i its make-up. Essad Pacha, commande of the Ottoman North Group at this writing, holding in check the British a Ari Bournaw, was willing also that the region under his control be visited, an Weber Pacha, commanding the South droup, operating against the allied forces at Sid-el-Bahr, merely asked what was desired to be seen "Go anywhere," said Weber Pacha

He summoned one of his aides and nstructed him to take the correspondent herever he wanted to go.

"Turkish right wing, left wing, center

In approaching Weber Pacha's cam t was demonstrated that it is as dan gerous behind the modern front as in the firing line. The Allies were giving much attention to a Turkish trench shot high, missed the trenches, with the result that the bullets by that time almost totally spent, flew over the summit and hummed past the heads of the

It was 2:30 p. m. when the camp wa eached. General Weber had been tak ing a nap, but accepted an unintende interruption good-naturedly.

#### Visit Was Welcomed.

"No objection at all," said Weber acha, after he had read a letter from Liman Pacha, in which the correspond ent was given permission to visit the North and South Groups-provided their ommanders had no objection. Ther ollowed the part of the conversation aleady given.

The situation was most favorable to the Ottoman forces, he continued. Had t not been that the Allied ships literalv overwhelmed the peninsula with artillery fire during the landing operations not a single British or French soldier would have set foot ashore. But for lays and days the allied ships had bomparded every square yard on the south ern extreme of the peninsula, making i npossible to move the Ottoman troops vithout exposing them to almost instan nnihilation. But day after day the Turks dug more trenches and improved hem. Then it was that the allied land forces ran into a wall of Turkish pluck and endurance.

In those days Weber Pacha was in Kum Kale. Here the French tried the luck. General Weber forced them back The operations against the Asiatic side Kum Kale and its neighborhood were t e taken and held at all cost in order hat the Turkish batteries in that local ity might be captured. It was feared hat these batteries would prove a thorn n the side of the allied troops at Sid-el ahr; because they could sweep, and at present do sweep, every day, the posiions on the allied right wing.

The French failed to hold Kum Kale ecause the Turkish batteries mowed own everything on the ground held by he French troops, and the Ottoman infantry waded in with the bayonet in manner, which not even the French, no nean performers with the bayonet themselves, could stand. So they re-emparked and went to Sid-el-Bahr, wher today, they form the allied right win and are almost daily subjected to a oall ing fire by the Turkish batteries they were to silence. At any rate the Britisl orces form the left wing at Sid-el-Bahr which is out of effective reach of the Turkish "Kum Kale" batteries. Early in May, General Weber was

ransferred to command the South Group of the Ottoman forces of Gallipoli

#### Inspected Sid-el-Bahr Front.

About four in the afternoon the first visit to the actual Sid-el-Bahr front was made by the Associated Press correpondent. The route taken led across stretch of country on which the allied ships and land artillery have thrown tens of thousands of shot and shrapnel For miles the earth is scarred with the ioles and furrows of exploded projectiles Fragments of steel are almost as comnon as rocks on a New England field Within a few square yards one can find parts of projectiles of every calibre and escription-from the three-inch shells of field artillery to the fifteen-inch giants of the superdreadnought Queen Elizabeth. Some of the holes torn into the ground are large enough to completely hide several men on horseback. Despite this withering fire the Ottoman troops held their ground.

The spirit of the Turkish soldiers in this position was excellent. The mer were resting on the ground when the party approached. Instantly they were on their feet. A lusty "merhaba" came from hundreds of strong throats. To ar inquiry how they felt, the men replied with a sincere: "Very good sir," and smiling faces, despite the shapnel which kept on coming, and the spent allied rifle balls which hummed above their

heads. "We're not afraid of the English and French," said several to whom the question implied was put.

"Now comes a part of the approach which is very dangerous," said the offi er who acted as guide. "We must take hat at a smart pace. The British infantry ean't see us, but every bullet which goes high lands on that spot." Off he started at a canter, followed aren't afraid. Let them come!" by the others. The road now led at a right angle to one of the British treches and bullets whizzed past every instant Meanwhile some other British battery had taken up the fire and several shrapwhich, nevertheless, kept close to a clay

where smiling faces and eyes grateful for the recognition of a salute. Under Shell Fire.

The ride to the actual firing line coninued under a shrapnel and shell fire shich at times became rather critically uncomfortable. Wounded men were beng met now. Most of them walked, a ew were carried on stretchers-all were well bandaged, as an inspection estab ished.

"Here is another danger zone," said the officer-guide, and sped off. This time the ground had to be covered at ful speed. Through low shrub and across ocks he led the way. When the party halted in a dry river bed, the trenches of the Turks had been reached.

In the shelter of a high embankment rested more Turkish soldiers. Most of them were men on fatigue. They had been making a portable barbed-wire en tanglement known as "Spanish horse, A few of the men had come from the trenches for water, others for the even ing meal. The same god humor was met their case, though few of the men had slept the previous night, owing to an attack they had made on the British in front of them.

The correspondent was received by aptain and his sergeant, presiding gen ses of a machine gun section. Coffee was offered in a little wooden shack which the two live in. The attack or the previous night had been severe, said the captain. The British had thrown and grenades, but the Turks had occusied part of the trench and were still olding it.

"I am against your going into the renches this afternoon," continued the aptain. "The shrapnel fire is too severe ome back tomorrow. Just before sundown the party lef-

or another section of the Turkish line The artillery fire on both sides had be ome more severe; machine-guns begar o be heard and the bullets of one o hem splashed into a clay bank nearby

#### Village of Kirthia.

"One of the oddest things we have round here is the village of Kirthia, aid the officer-guide. "The Allies have almost razed it with shell and fire and since then they have tried innumerable times to take it by assault. Do you want to go there?" To reach Kirthia one had to traverse

he broad ridge of a low hill, swept b he shells of the allied batteries. "When we get to that bush over there reak into gallop," cautioned the officer Ride for all you are worth until you get into the communication trench. 'his advice was followed, and the trench vas reached just in time to escape two iells, compliments of the ever-alert llied gunners. Their range was poor out a marked improvement was all too oticeable as an attempt was made to survey the contested terrain from a

point from which it was visible in its entirety. Kirthia, once a flourishing Greek set lement, presented a melancholy spec acle. The Allied shells had wrecked every house and fire had consumed most of the debris. A few starved cats were its only denizens. One of the streets of the place is still swept by the rifle fire rom a British trench. The party adcanced as far as this street and then lecided to return, instead of visiting the Furkish positions some 1,000 yards south

There was a surprise in store for the party on the return. Just before the langer zone was approached the officer recommended that one man at a tim ross the summit at full gallop. The interpreter, an Arab, went first, the cor espondent was second, the two riding about 300 yards apart. Evidently the illied guners guessed that the men, who alf-an-hour ago, had raced down the dope, would return that way, and were eady. One after another the shrapnel bricked over head or burst close by, but helter was reached in safety. "That was experience enough for one

fternoon," said General Weber that vening at dinner. "I must confess that he allied artillery is very, very dili gent. Just why they go to the trouble of wasting shells on individuals, I don't know. No doubt, they have plenty of them.

#### Campaign Reviewed. During dinner, General Weber went

ver the major features' of the camaign of the Allies against the Dardanlles. His praise of the Turkish soldiers vas unstinted.

"They are probably the most frugal of nen," he said, "and uncomplaining to a ault. I am beginning to understand the ailitary successes of the Osmanli when hey first came to Europe. The Turkish oldier is satisfied with a piece of dry oread and a little water, when he can't et anything else. He is remarkably imune from disease, innured to hardship nd almost shock-proof. He has nerves. f course, but I am sure they do not other him. His indifference to the posibility of dying any instant is due, I elieve, to his fervent adherence to his eligion. The Mohammedan, generally very pious, and to him a life hereaft r is much more of a reality than to most others. To be as sure of eternal bliss is the average Turkish soldier is makes

ving easy. The Turkish soldier prefers bayonet work to rifle fire, because in this manier he gets at his antagonist, thought Weber Pacha. There is an exhileration man-to-man fighting which all other

hases of combat lack. The second day's visit at the front started with a lively cannonade shortly ifter daybreak. A run through the fire zone, or bent low behind the trench parapets, and the advance trench was reached. On a low earth-bank running the length of the trench, under the parapet sat many men. Their rifles stood beside them.

Machine guns were passed. Little dugouts for officers and men were noticed Here and there a fatigue squad was activity had been observed. With both busy improving the trench. Some men were mending their uniforms, some were smoking, several were writing while others passed the time playing with the telephone, and a minute later a bebbles. All these men were waiting for. and ready for, an attack, for which an English officer in the trench 200 yards in question. away might at that very instant be issning the orders.

"Just waiting for them," said a Turkish non-commissioned officer of the Nineteenth infantry of the line, "We

#### Aeroplane at Work.

Over the trench circled a British aero canvas wings. The machine was at an and wounding two men. and more "merhabas" were heard. Every lots of room outside the ditch, they said to let another bomb drop.

# FALSE NEWS SPREAD AMONG SOLDIERS

To Correct Its Bad Impression Thousands Are Sent from the French Front.

Paris, July 22.—(Correspondence the Associated Press.)—The boulevards Appeals from business houses which of Paris have come into their own, declared impairment of the cable service of Paris have come into their own. Thousands of soldiers now mingle with through censorship had been a serious the usual wartime Sunday crowds embarrassment financially, moved the soldiers of all arms and in uniforms of department to begin informal negotiaall the regulation colors, bringing back tions for mitigation early in the war. some of the joy and animation that disappeared last summer. They are rouped with families and friends on the tually nothing had come of them. erraces of all the cafes, they whiz along all the streets in taxi-autos or in sump uous limousines, they crowd the en and promenade with the arms of women resting on their faded stained sleeves ecks or cling to their calloused hands, They are the popular "poilus" (the hirsute) home from the front. eemed last Sunday that all the 50,000 that left the trenches Saturday on four days' leave were there. It is believed these soldiers were re

iscouragement that started at the beinning of the war and is still going or The latest manifestation of it was a flood of anonymous letters to soldiers plained of. at the front informing them that while they were shedding their blood their wives were leading loose lives at home This is supposed to be the reason for he decision of the war department t ive four days leave to the men at the ront in contingents of 50,000 at a tim that they may look into the situa on at home on their own account. The anonymous character of much o e news that circulates gave the fabri ators of false news a clear field, the ignorance in which the public is kept oncerning the details of the military operations making it impossible fo nyone to deny stories that are eircu ated; it also makes it difficult for th olice to reach the culprits, though the profits are being regulated by the gov ecret service did succeed in tracing ome of the work to an eccentric m ionaire named Prouvost, living at Sain

#### ourt martial and sentenced to prison. Prouvost an Anarchist.

Raphael, who has been convicted by

After making a fortune out of insur nce. Prouvost espoused the anarchis ause, published subversive pamphlets nd journals and finally fell into the lutches of the Bonnot band whose ser ational crimes excited Paris two years go. False news began to circulate be and the lines early in the fall of last ear; soldiers in hospitals and at the ront received anonymous letters an s "They are deceiving us," "Germany as made peace overtures that we re ulsed," "Our generals have had entir egiments of our soldiers executed." Germany." Names and addresses of sol. the government will act promptly. iers in hospitals, names of refugees adomen advertising for employmenthose whose state of mind seemed to nake them accessible to depressing ne nd suggestions received anonymous le ers and circulars. A suspicious circu tance was that those sent to soldie vere postpaid, while most of the corr pondence sent to them is postfree housands were distributed by m known means through the big depart nent stores, slipped by mysterio ands under street doors and into pr

he cars of the subway. It was finally discovered that subjects treated and the language used vere the same as in some proclamation ropped by German aviators upon pos ions held by troops of the second f Basseux in November, Finally a wom n was detected dropping large packets letters into letter boxes, and hadowed. She received letters from St Raphael in the department of the Van nd in the name of Herman, her rea name being Donnadieu, wife of a well mown anarchist, living with another narchist named Hureau. All three were rrested and their correspondence was raced to the millionaire Prouvost Prouvost admitted paying the postage n the letters and circulars, but lared that he had no intention of en gaging in a guilty propaganda. Behind Prouvost, Hureau and Madame Donnaieu the police think there was a well lirected system of German espionage.

rate letter boxes; they were even scat

"By looking through this hole, you will see the British trenches." said the officer guide. "But don't look too long. They have mighty good spy glasses or

the other side. Between the Turkish and British trenches could be seen a 200-yard-wide patch of sun-dried grass with black dots here and there—the dots were dead men awaiting burial which the rigors of modern trench war denied them. Beyond the yellow patch and its black dots ran a low red line-the parapet of the British trench. Again this parapet rested more dead men.

After the distribution of a trench meal consisting of the Turkish "pillaf" -mnt ton cooked with rice—an artiflery con trol station was visited. A long com munication trench had to be negotiated before the station was reached. Again the ever-watching British guners fired at three lone men.

The officer in charge of the station asked the visitor to observe the fire of the Turkish batteries. It was excellent. In a trench of the Allies some unusua eves glued to the lower end of a peri scope glass the visitor watched. The o ficer gave distance and command over piece nearby barked. Seconds elapsed and then the shell exploded in the trench

A ride in the hot noon sun brought th orrespondent to a neighboring camp Lunch was served there and after tha the clean, white sand of a river bed in vited a rest which ended in sleep and sudden awakening by a detonation nearby that seemed to rock the earth. British aeroplanist had dropped a large bomb, which exploded about fifty yards plane, the sunlight shining through its from the sleepers, killing eight horses

nel increased the "interest" of the party elevation of at least 3,000 feet. Would In the stillness which followed the the men in it throw steel-darts or explosion the faint hum of a motor extra leaves in the top, and they are bank and continued on its way to the hombs? Those in the trench were not could be heard. Directly above hovered front. More reserve troops were passed interested in either possibility. There is the aeroplane, its operator perhaps ready

PROTESTS AGAINST BRITAIN CENSORING U. S. MAIL USELESS

Washington, Aug. 8,—State department officials virtually have decided they are powerless to secure relief from the rigid censorship to which American mail and cable messages passing through the belligerent countries of Europe are subjected

American citizens and business firms at home and abroad have filed many complaints, but investigation has convinced the department that no treaties can be invoked in protest.

Secretary Lansing says that while these efforts were being continued, vir-Business men who have gone abroad to straighten tangled commercial affairs are among those who have complained trances to all the moving picture shows against censorship of mail passing through England on the way from on neutral country to another. while little tots hang to their bronzed postal conventions between the United States and Great Britain, the latter has agreed to handle in transit, without molestation, closed pouch mail of mai destined to other countries via England State department officials have about reached the conclusion that these con ventions have not the force of treaties since they are framed and signed by the I turned from the front to check one phase of a systematic propaganda of postal authorities of the respective counfries and not the state department and foreign office. Negotiations will be un dertaken, however, to secure informally an abatement of the practices con

#### U. S. MOTOR CARS IN ENGLAND OPPOSEI

London, Aug. S .- A strong campaign as been launched in the English news papers against the increasing importa American-made automobile which are flooding the market. Complaint is made that while the

British manufacturers cannot compete with the cheaper cars made in the Unit d States, the factories are being made to suffer further by the necessity of roducing war materials and munitions giving up their trade while even their rnment. Meanwhile the American manufactur

s are sending many cars and absolute absorbing the English market, which may likely be completely in their hands by autumn. It is suggested that heavy import tax be placed on imported

"Every American car purchased in th Inited Kingdom," writes one dealer means so much gold going from thi ountry across the Atlantic, thus eventu ally affecting adversely the value of the British sovereign compared with the American dollar, Again, and what more important, the future of Britisl motor industry must be built up and de irenlars with significant headlines such veloped in the face of a most adverse

"It is certainly the duty of the Britis overnment to protect an industry which cannot, by reason of its loyalt All these documents glorified "great retain its trade. It is to be hoped that

#### VARIETIES OF BAKED BEANS.

Boston baked beans, the Saturday night feast of the Three Hundred and Marquette . 9:25 am Birch . . . . 10:30 am he daily dependable of the laboring class, are the little brothers of the cof fee pot, when it's full, hot, and ready t our out the accompanying insomnia. They are legumes that have bee dessed with a share in the historic rep ntation and title earned by a histrion hamlet. Once the proud pride of goernors, colonial croesuses and ladies wh amp the troubles of the hungry through ered over the floors of postoffices and a lorgnette, they have become the regu lation diet-the basic principle of a New England feasts.

Time was when beans were to be ha mly at French restaurants and the raining quarters or footmen, private hauffeurs and butlers. Now the thre ent banquet is incomplete withou

They are the cream in the rich man pantry, and the life belt at the port there the down-and-outer sits waiting or his ship to come in. Boston baked beans, the official die of the eastern section of the Brotherhoo f Man! The great levellers of huma

ociety-Saturday nights, at least,

You can always tell what city you

n by walking into a restaurant and or

ering a plate of beans: Rich golden color-Boston Plain gold, semi-mushy-Springfield. Yellow and super-slushy-Providence Light yellow, half water-Albany, Pinkish white, drowned-Newark White and absolutely foundered Phil lelphia.—Boston Record.

#### RED HARVEST.

lave mercy on Thy world, O Lord! For where the last year yield was born en put each other to the sword And corpses lie instead of corn! er purpling field and reddened glen The bleeding victims groan and writh rim Moloch takes his tithe of men And cannon mow instead of seythe

lave mercy on Thy world, O Lord! For mercy kings decline to show; hey stain themselves with yows all horred.

And seek the shame of long ago, he power that Babel loved to know Such sins as Holy Writ recordor these men battle to and fro-Have mercy on Thy world, O Lord!

lave mercy on Thy world, O Lord!

And spare the judgment long delayed et not thine anger, too, be poured Upon the carnage men have made. ike angle-worms beneath the spade The wounded grovel in the dust: Of such the sport of kings is made Just heaven! can the thing be just? lave merey on Thy world, O Lord! For men go boldly forth to war

and guard and thrust and bite the dus And know not what they quarrel for Cherefore, that blood and tears may cease And none lay hold on torch or sword

And all the earth inherit meace-Have mercy on Thy world, O Lord! -Springfield Republican

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Marquette,

#### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

5:20 pm .8:30 am Marquette .16:15 am 5:30 pm 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS. Leave— Arrive— Munising .11:00 am 5:20 pm 7:30 pm Munising ... 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:10 pm 7:25 pm

Arrive Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . 10:45 am Big Bay ..11 300 nm Marquette .12 :20 pm 5:55 pm

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS.

Leave 4:48 pm SUNDAYS.

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WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS. Leave Arrive Marquette ..8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am

Leave Arrive Munising ..10:10 am 

MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS. Leave

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Mining News

The report of the Chino Copper Co

for the second quarter of 1915 shows

pared with \$455,667 in previous quar

ter. Earnings for the quarter were at

Production for first half of 1915 w

January ... 1,563,618

February.... 3,722,803

March .... 4,446,087

Total ..... 11,732,508

April..... 5,027,548

May ..... 6,442,977

June . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,984,977

Ore treated for the three months wa

592,200 tons. This is the highest aver

the beginning of operations, the daily

average for June being at the rate of

7317 tons. Average content of the ton-

nage treated for this quarter was

equivalent to 2.38 per cent, copper, Fo

the first quarter of 1915 there were

treated 406,000 tons of ore, being ar

average of 4511 tons per day, contain-

ing an average of 2.19 per cent, copper,

Extraction for the second quarter was

65.34 per cent., corresponding to a re-

covery of 31.16 pounds of copper p's

ton of ore milled. The average extrac

tion for the previous quarter was 66.1.

per cent., corresponding to a recovery

of 28.90 pounds of copper per ton o

dry tons of concentrates averaging

27.41 per cent copper, for the previous

quarter. Ratio of concentration was

into 1 for the first quarter of 1915, in

ping, the remainder being equivalent to

Correspondents:

New York,

handled in the previous quarter.

the first quarter of 1915.

is carried at 14 cents.

Total.... 18,455,502

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empare herewith (pounds):

Pres MacNeill says:

#### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., of Boston. yesterday said concerning the copper market: "The coppers were generally net profit of \$2,006,548, compared with heavy, with no special feature. The last \$890,637 in the first quarter; surplus 15 minutes showed fractional gains in after dividends was \$1,354,093, com

J. A. Minnear & C., Ishpeming, said: "The markets were a little reaction- the rate of 89.25 per share per annum utes the demand for stocks seemed to be Cost of production established a low better than the supply. Crucible Steel started out strong, but profit taking was a little heavy and it reacted slightly. At one time this morning it showed a ing for sale there likewise was no de mand. They do not go up with the steel shares and it now seems as if we will have to wait for the metal sales. The purchase of some of the good rails should prove profitable."

J. A. Minnear & C.	o, report Saturday's
closing prices as follo	
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#### STUDYING WASPS.

An English gentleman lately took small wasps' nest, about the size of an 643,088 tons of ore. house, leaving an opening for egress since the property began full opera-through the wall. Here the nest was tions, in spite of the fact that an ore pointments. enlarged to a foot in diameter, holding thousands of wasps. He was able nov to watch their movements, and he noted one new fact -- namely, their systematic attention to ventilation

In hot weather from four to six wasps were continually stationed at the place of egress, and, while leaving space for entrance or exit, they created a steady current of fresh air by the exceedingly rapid motion of their wings. After a long course of this vigorous exercise the ventilators were relieved by other wasps. During cool weather only two wasps at a time were usually thus engaged.

#### BRAKEMAN WAS CURED.

F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, writes: "I was down with kidney tronble and rheumatism; had a backache all the time and was tired of living. I took Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly cured." Thousands have written similar letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in effect an' act promptly. Sold Everysomewhat below the average grade as egards concentrating quanty conseruted the feed to the mill. This result as accomplished not only through improvements in the details of milling practice, but also through the increase nterest and elliciency of the operating

#### COPPER AND SPELTER.

The Boston News Bureau's London correspondent writes under date of July

"The tendency of copper has been veak, and faith is rapidly evaporating n connection with the American post tion, advices received by merchant cuses here indicating an easier attitude on the part of New York dealers Producers' agents in London are still endeavoring to force people to buy or terms of cents per pound cost and reight to Liverpool, but they seem to be having the very worst luck in their efforts to force this policy upon the rade here. The new business done is very slight, but all sorts of works are now being turned upon munitions, and the consumption of copper is bound to merease. From all accounts, however, the quantities already purchased are sufficient to provide for all immediate equirements, and there is no doubt that growing production has at length begun to tell upon the situation.

"The spelter trade is virtually paralyzed. A few small lots in second hands are changing owners at about £105 to £106 a top, but the business generally is under control of the government. The immediate outlook appears to be most obscure, and everything depends upon Whether or not the Germans ar-First to be driven out of Belgium. Judging Bass lake, spent the day bathing on Mr quarter quarter from all accounts there is no hurry 434,970 the domination of United States pro-. ... 1,354,093 455,667 ducers."

#### ANACONDA COPPER MINING CO.

The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. with the fulfillment of management plans, will have a capacity for producng 300,000,000 pounds of copper a year In addition sulphuric acid and spelter will be turned out in quantities not yet fully determined

Some of the old Aanaconda workings howed up zinc values years ago but they were left intact as the price for spelter did not warrant the zine reage tonnage treated by the mill since ng the zinc ores.

same strength as that of the Tennessee underground springs.

The operations at the new 2000-ton eaching plant have given every satisfaction in the treatment of tailings.

ore milled. There were produced 41,735 nominal capacity of each unit will be 3,000 people, has been secured, and the kept in reserve, so that he probable ca- | \$85,000 Masonic Temple, pacity of the plant will be close to 15. Tuesday afternoon the delegates and 14.19 tons into 1 as against 18.97 tons | 000 tons from seven operating sections. of as good concentrating grade as that Cost per pound of copper was 6.16

scrapped. Earnings are based on 17.54 cents per per pound for the previous quarter. smelting field through the recent inau- house during the week. 'usold copper on hand and in transit guration of operations at the succe in Arizona. The ultimate production During the quarter there were moved from that plant should approximate 1,208,360 cubic yards of material in 15,000,000 pounds of copper a month,

apple, and, after stupefying its inmates, The per pound costs for this quarter der, six 10c cans of "DANISH dred lantern slides." placed it in a large cage inside of his are the lowest that have been made PRIZE MILK" and avoid disap-

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# Negaunee Department

### LITTLE LAKE IS RESORT CENTER

the District-Large Parties Being Entertained.

The district around Little Lake is rapdly becoming a popular summer resort. During the past few years many fine ummer cottages and camps have been milt there, and visitors from all parts of the country are now being entertained at the different resorts. One party consists of several New York resdents, who are delighted with the seauty of the lake and surrounding

The lake furnishes good fishing, swim ning and boating. Most of the cottagers have motor boats and there are also n use a number of row boats, canoes and onvertible motor launches

A. C. Seass and Joseph Richardson, o A. C. seass and the first to build camps izing the "five and ten" will become on the shores of the lake. Mr. Richardon owns a large acreage of land there, and controls the entire shore rights of Meal lake, a small body of water which adjoins Little lake. Mr. Seass has a model camp, and he spends every sumuer at the lake. Mr. Richardson spends most of the year at his place, only coming to town when the winter weather is most severe. Both Messrs, Richardson and Seass have large gardens at their camps and they raise all their vegeta-

Bernard P. Barasa, formerly of this ity, now a prominent Chicago attorney. has two summer cottages at Little Lake One was built on the shore and the oth er occupies the greater part of an sland. B. J. Goodman, Jr., and brother Austin Goodman, have cottages on the shores and the former's family and friends spend a greater part of every Lake are owned by Thomas Kirkwood ther down prevented the door being and Hugo and Charles Muck of this

The Meal Lake club, which is located on the shores of Meal lake, is owner by a number of Gwinn young men, and is one of the finest places of its kind in upper peninsula. Another fine camp is located at Bass lake, which connects with Meal lake, and is owned and maintained by the Gwinn Chib associa-

Mr. Seass owns a half of mile of fine pathing beach. A few days ago twenty-two campers from the Gwinn club, at Seas' beach. All of the beaches on the lake have been cleared of rocks and 

planted fish fry in the lake annually for River, to spend two weeks visiting with Perkins in Mr. Edgerton's office, ver ten years past, and there is exellent trout, bass and perch fishing the lake. Three years ago Mr. Seas caught one of the finest brook trout ever taken in this section. It weighed over three pounds and was over twenty inches in length.

Little Lake residents expect that the lake will soon become one of the best known summer resorts in the upper pen insula. It is only a short distance from the main line of the Chicago & North western and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern railways. Good roads covery. A one-ton experimental plant have been constructed from the main has been completed for the purpose of highway to all of the camps, and Little devising a method for profitably treat- Lake grocery and meat dealers make daily deliveries to the camps. Each friends at Marquette. There has already been placed in op- camp has an abundant supply of fine eration a 125-ton sulphuric acid plant spring water, as it is only necessary to which turns out acid of 60 degrees, the sink pipe a little over ten feet to reach ;

#### GOING TO BATTLE CREEK.

Several Negaunce women, members o When running full about 600,000 pounds the Eastern Star, will attend the grand Traverse City to spend a few weeks are calculated. of copper monthly should come from chapter meeting of the order at Battle visiting with relatives and friends. this plant, at an estimated cost of 61/2 Creek, Ocober 12, 13 and 14. The city officials, chamber of commerce, conven Three sections of the concentrator tion league and the Merchants' associahave been remodeled and the remaining tion are co-operating with the Eastern five will be altered in rotation to con Star officers to make the meeting a suform with those already changed. The cess. The Tabernacle, which will seat 2000 tons per day. One will always be reception ball will be held in the new

their friends will be entertained by the The new copper refinery at Great Postum Cereal Co., at their great food crease being due to the fact that the Falls will be completed, it is expected, plant. The private art collection of the ore treated during the quarter was not by Jan. 1, 1916. It will have a month- late C. W. Post, consisting of over s ly capacity of from 10,000,000 to 15. hundred paintings in oil and water 000,000 pounds of copper, against 5, colors by some of the world's greatest 000,000 pounds from the old plant. The artists will be opened to the Eastern cents, as compared with 6.38 cents for existing Great Falls refinery will be Star and guests. Wednesday mornin the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co The new Anaconda will be an in- will entertain the delegates and the pound for copper, against 14.37 cents creasingly important factor in the Battle Creek Sanitarium will keep open

#### MISSIONARY TO LECTURE.

place, as against 834,158 cubic yards for 4,000,000 pounds being derived from Rajahmundry, India, will give an illusthe previous quarter. Of the total Miami concentrates and upwards of trated lecture in the Swedish Lutheran amount of material removed for this quarter 871.615 cubic yards were strip- mill product. In the Swedish Lutheran church, corner Snow and Cyr streets, tomorrow evening. The lecture will be on the mission work among the Telugus and Include in your next grocer or- will be illustrated with about two hun-

#### WHY GARLIC SMELLS BAD.

The odor and bayor of garlic is due ike the odor of rotten eggs, to sulphin ion family, grows in pastures, cultivat-Garlie is a had pest on any farm, but s exceptionally so on a dairy farm beause of the strong flavor it gives to

the milk. A temperary expedient is to

keep the cows off the infected pasture

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will greatly reduce the bad flavor. Farm and Fireside. CITROLAX CTROLAX CITROLAX.

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# SIX CENTS WAS BURGLAR'S HAUL

Many Fine Camps Now Found in John Goudge's Five and Ten Cent Store Entered Friday Night -Results Meager.

> Six cents was the sum total of th pooty obtained by the man, or who was at the trouble of buglarizing John W. Goudge's store in the Kuhl man block Friday night. But while he lost only six cents Mr. Goudge feels so strongly on the subject of the unwelcome vesitation that he will pay \$25 reward to the person who gives information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the offender. Part of Mr. Goudge's heat on the subject can be attributed to the fact that Friday night's visit was the second time his store has in both instances, and he is apprehensive that unless he is brought up with a short turn his penchant for burglav-

habit, thus the \$25 reward. Entrance to the store was gained by taking out a window at the rear. door leading to the main part of th store was locked and bolted, but the lock was broken and the bolt forced. 'jimmy" having been used to pry the door open. After the robber had secured the six cents he replaced the window and got out through the back loor, which was opened from the in-

An attempt was also made to enter N. Vizina's saloon, on Silver street, ome time after the place had been losed. It is believed the intruder who vas disappointed at the "five and ten also entered the saloon. He tried to force the front door. The transom window was opened in a successful at tempt to reach a bolt on the inside of summer there. Other cottages at Little the door, but a vale lock a little fur

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Victor Menard has returned from a visit with relatives at Escanaba. Charles Laity has gone to Chicago, where he will spend two weeks on busi-

Sidney Williams and Elmer Neely ar spending a week at Muck's camp at Lit-Miss Ruth Erickson, of Iron Mountain,

s the guest of Miss Ruth Stevens for a Albert Jandron has gone to Marin-

ette to spend a few days visiting with relatives. Mrs. Eugene Ethier has gone to Rapic

relatives. Mrs. Charles J. Thoren and son, Clarence, are visiting with relatives at Escanaba.

her home at Calumet, after a few days'

Francis Edwards is spending a week Chaplin release, "Work." isiting with Samuel Bennett and family at Marquette. Henry Levine, of Republic, spent yes

terday in the city visiting with relatives and friends. John A. Wasmuth and family spent

George Barry and Henry N. Weinstein, of Gwinn, were Negaunee Eusiness visitors Saturday.

Charles Kronberg, a member of the postoffice clerical force, is enjoying a ufteen day vacation.

Mrs. Clyde Lundahl, of Escanaba

spent yesterday in the city, visiting with \$2,626 in property. There are seven her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas, I Miss Evelyn Laity, who has been visiting with relatives at Bessemer for

the past six weeks, is expected home to-Mrs. John D. Lafkas and two children have returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends at Chi-

Mrs. George Schwartz, of Green Bay, Wis , is visiting at the home of he father-in-law, John Schwartz, Peck

Miss Gertrude Kruse and niece, Miss Antoinette Quinn, of Milwaukee, are ere on a visit with R. S. Archibald and

Miss Vera Anderson, who spent a week here visiting with Miss Gertrude Han son, has returned to her home at Mich-

Mrs. Aronson, who was the guest of

The Misses Engenie and Louise Mayer Chicago, daughters of Oscar Mayer, re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Herring has returned to his

one at Little Lake, after spending a

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#### The Negaunee National Bank NEGAUNEE, MICH.

few days here, visiting with relatives

Miss Ethel Neely has returned from Hibbing, Minn., where she spent two weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Dr. Harry Cox has returned to his been entered in two months. He be- home at Wiona, after spending a few lieves that the offender was the same days here visiting with Thomas H. Harris and family.

Robert Johnston and Ed Ethier have returned from Manistique, where he spent last week in attendance at the ireman's tournament. Mrs. William Newcombe arrived home

Saturday morning from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Chiago and Indianapolis. Miss Jeanette Quinn, who has been

the guest of Thomas H. Harris and family for the past two weeks, has returned to her home at Detroit. Miss Edith Connors, who has been

the guest of her cousin, Miss Viola Connors, for the past few weeks, has re turned to her home at Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Leo Guimond, a former Negauee resident, who has been confined in hospital at Crystal Falls, has returned to her home at Alpha considerably im-

Joseph Vercellino, of Duluth, who has been in the city for the past several lays, visiting with his folks, left last vening for Harrisburg, Ills., where he vill spend a few days on business,

The Misses Carme and Serephine Barasa, who spent last week visiting at Iron Mountain, arrived home yesterday. They made the journey with Mr. and Mrs. George Zieo, in the Zieo's au-

Howard Gilbert, who spent two weeks here visiting with his parents, departed Saturday morning for his home at Detroit. Mr. Gilbert has been in the employ of the Ford automobile company for the past two years. Miss Ida M. Perkins, who has been

aployed as stenographer for J. M. Edgerton for the past several months. has taken a position as stenographer in the Negaunee National bank. Miss Nell

Two episodes of "The Exploits of Elaine," the twenty-first and twentysecond, will be shown tonight at the Star theater. The other picture or the program will be "Safety First," a Mrs. A. E. Monell has returned to Mina comedy. Tomorrow pictures showing the Eastland disaster will be shown and on Wednesday a recent Charlie

#### BIG FIGURES.

The census bureau estimates the value all property of the United States at

The estimated wealth of New York is yesterday visiting with relatives and \$25,000,000,000, more than one-eighth of the whole. Illinois and Pennsylvania are next with \$15,000,000,000 each. Real property makes up \$110,000,000, 000 of the total, livestock \$6,000,000,000; nanufacturing machinery and imple \$10,060,000,000, gold and silver bullion \$2,500,000,000. So small a portion of Miss Lillian Taylor has gone to wealth is the medium in which values

> The per capita wealth of the country \$1.965. The New Yorker is richer than any other citizen of the east, with states where the average is less than \$1,000, all of them in the South. Mis issippi has the minimum, \$726. In the ich farming states of the West the av rage is high. Iowa leads all its neigh ors with \$3,539. This exceeds the Culi ornia average. That Nevada is riche s due to its small population and its everal large fortunes. Syracuse Post-

#### RUSSIA'S ARCTIC ROUTE.

Progress in the exploitation of the teamship route to Sib ria by way of he Arctic ocean has been reported from time to time. The American consu general at Moscow states that interrupion of other trade routes by the war will stimulate the use of the Arctic route, so that extensive preparations ere now being made by the Siberian Association for Shipping, Trade and In lustry for the shipping season of 1915 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele for a Hides, flax, hemp and other raw ma reek, has returned to her home at Es- terials to a value of \$500,000 will prob thly be sent by water to England. The association is building a settlement on the lower Yenisei.

#### UNIQUE SELF-BAILER.

In a recent boat race one of the racing eraft sprung a serious leak. A hole was ored, slanting backward, in the middle I the bottom, and the suction of the water beneath as the boat glided along completely drained it. A wooden plug was inserted in the hole and removed whenever too much water leaked in. The boat was drained satisfactorily each |

#### \$100 REWARD, \$100;

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discusse that science has been able to corre in all its steges, and that is Catarrh. Half's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the patient strength by building up the constitution 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

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Pennsylvania Railroad's Passenger Steamers May Be Eliminated from Service on the Great Lakes as a Result of Panama Canal Bill Passed by Congress.

Thirty-One Carriers Now in Operation to Be Sold at Close of Season-Not Likely That Canadians Will Take Over Boats Because of Freight Business.

eral legislation will force the Anchor did vessels would dare operate them Line and other steamship companies on subject to existing federal laws, they the great lakes out of business has be- are unsaleable, unless purchased by Caing to P. B. Spear of r. B. Spear & Sons, agents for the Anchor Line in Marquette, it is now a probability. remarks which J. C. Evans of Buffalo, vice president and general manager of the line, made in passing through the city last Friday suppor this conclusion, it is said.

of the season is the transfer or the maintenance of the passenger ordered them sold or discontinued be- largely by the Pennsylvania railroad cause of the proviso in the Panama Without this freight business the

Anchor Line of four, and the Lehigh line on such a basis. Valley Line of four. These steamers assage through the Welland Canal and any of the passenger steamers.

"Those who travel down the lakehis year on one of the several magificent boats operated by the Anchor ine, which is the only passenger lin a existence between Buffalo and Duuth, and has been many years in doeloping to its present magnitude and ficiency, may have the melancholy tisfaction of knowing that this will their last season," says William dgar in The Bellman. "The sensation the reverse of that felt on taking a oncer trip: one is hopeful, the other

The crime of the Anchor line is that it is owned by the Pennsylvania ilroad. For this its American-built ips flying the American flag are to pendable, but has given health, pleastre and satisfaction to many thousands of travelers. As no one pos-The prophecy that recent adverse fed- sessed of the means to buy these splennadians. At last accounts it was the intention of the owners to the these vessels up to the dock and so let them rot, a monument to the encouragement given by American shipping laws to American shipowners."

No Profit Without Freight.

The possibility of purchase by Cana The program announced for the close dians of the Anchor Line steamers and sale to the foreign or Atlantic cons; ice between Duluth and Buffalo in the trade of thirty-one of the fifty-four same manner as beretofore, was last lake steamers now in operation. The night discounted by Mr. Spear on actotal value of these lake steamers is count of the package freight question fifteen million dollars. They have been involved. Much of the revenue of the owned and operated by railways and Anchor line comes from the freight the interstate commerce commission has carried and this freight is furnished would be no profit in operating the steamers. Unless operated in conjunc tion with a railroad the steamers would Of these, the Western Transit com- have to depend on wild cargoes and it pany will dispose of four, the Er'e is not likely that any Canadian cor-Line of six, the Mutual Transit Line of poration will be foothardy enough to

tine, the Rutland Line of four, the make the attempt at operating the It is not known whether the four will be cut in two in order to permit Anchor line steamers to be sold include sold to foreign service or lines in the Anchor line has nine or ten freighters in addition to the three passenger and package freight steamers, the "Juniata," "Octarara," and "Tionesta."

RAIN SPOILS PICNIC PLANS.

J. V. Moran Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

J. V. Moran of Detroit, president of the Michigan Brokerage company, gave a banquet at the Hotel Marquette yes- the crowd at the South Shore station terday noon to celebrate the twenty- while waiting for No. 7 to come in. He lifth anniversary of his marriage. The then walked through the train and guests were Fred Bureau, John Siegel, rank Moran and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Moran and their had caught with his hands off Litt. laughter, Mono, have been visiting during the past week with Mr. Moran's isters, Mrs. Fred Bureau and Mrs. ohn Siegel, and his brother, Frank loran, Mr. Moran and his daughter left this afternoon for Sault Ste, Marie here Mrs. Moran will join him later.

Mr. Moran was at one time manager the National Grocery company at known in Marquette. Several years when he was selected to handle Muselman's campaign for governor. Me. and Mrs. Moran came here from Detroit to celebrate their anniversacy with a pienic at Presque Isle. The per spoiled their plan and the banquet was way. inally arranged as a substitute.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends and the manager and office force of the Lake Independence Lumber company for their

NOTICE. Members of Superior Hive will herefter pay assessments to Mrs. May V.

Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing

Arlington Ham Fights Salmon Trout With Oar and Screw Driver.

Arlington Ham of Ishpeming told his proudly exhibited to all and sundry the sixteen pound salmon trout which George Winkle, brakeman on No. vouches for the truth of the whole story because he was with him at the

It transpired thusly, Wind, weather and water were ideal for a boat rid shore. Nothing unusual happened un til the boat was off Little Presque Isle Here their attention was attracted to a sea gull which circled excitedly over the water. Investigation showed that a big fish was making a commotion and his action led Mr. Ham and Mr. Winkle sistent downpour during the week to believe he had been injured in some

> fins in a fish net because after diving vigorous thrashing. Mr. Ham grappled down about five feet he seemed to be with it catch-as-catch-can, but instead slowly forced to the surface. The of resorting to the hammer lock (or young men did not stop to speculate the oar lock), he seized a screw driver about the agency which had impaired and pinned his opponent's head to the his to make arrangements for this year Mr. Trout's powers of locomotion but mat quickly deciden that they wanted the Robert Hume weighed the fish when wize more than did the sea gull and the party got back to Presque Isle and the chase started with Mr. Ham taking declared sixteen pounds the true weight. position in the bow with an one poised for a blow. When the fish came up the blows rained and the water plashed. For thirty-five minutes the boat zig-zagged over the water and the thrashing continued. At last one of the blows stunned the

sh momentarily and Mr. Ham Jeaned

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Wednesday, Aug. 25, and the pienie place

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Basket Picnic at Chatham.

outing of the Marquette and Alge

county granges, the date selected was

It is expected that more than ilve hun-

grange, will be the principal speaker The Michigan Agricultural college will send another speaker to address the grange meetings and talks will also be made by local men. The Munising band will furnish music,

NOTICE.

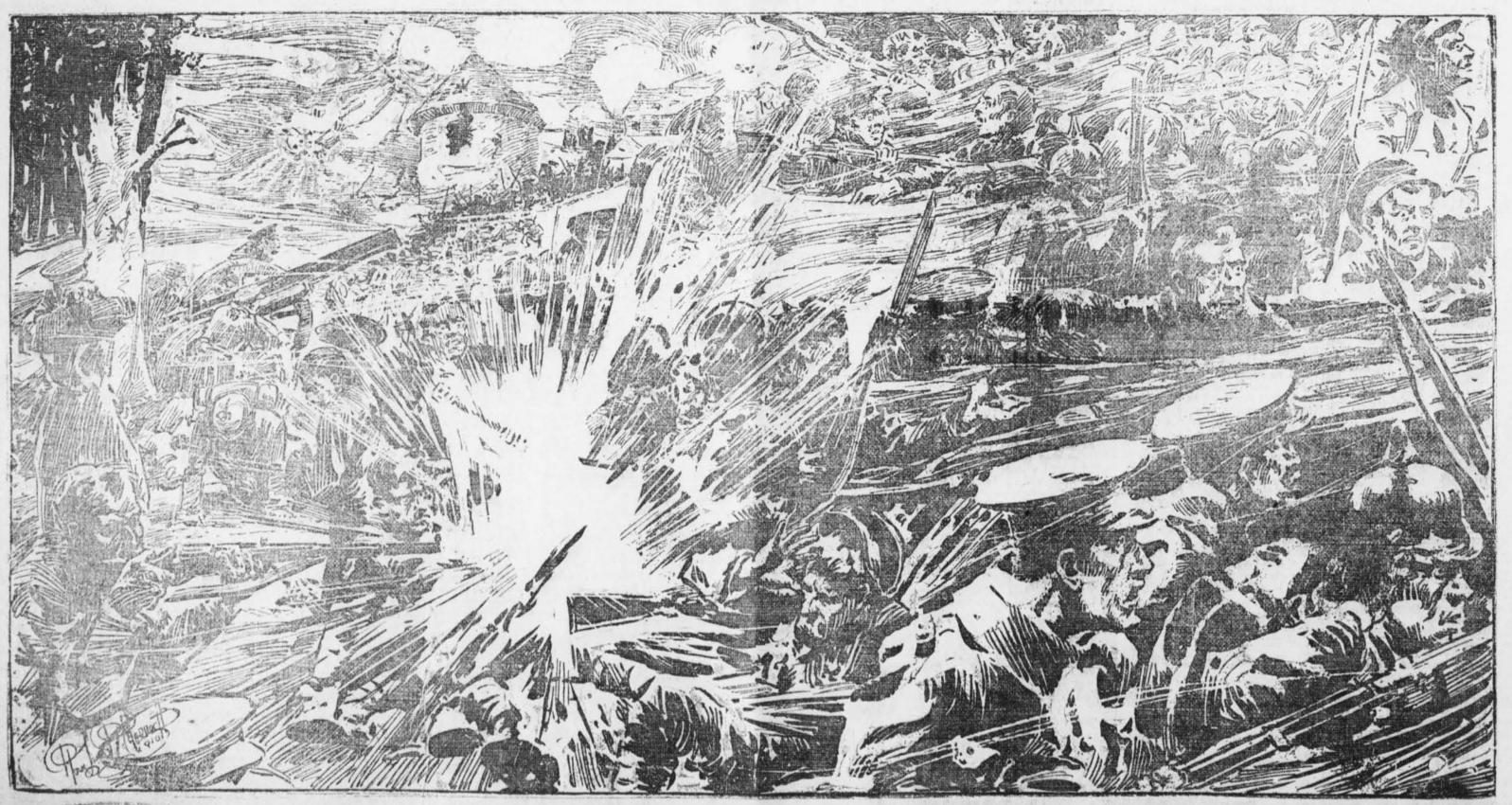
The Arbeiter Unterstuzung Verein of Marquette at a meeting held Sunday, Aug. 1st, appointed a committee of three to receive and collect contributions to a fred persons will attend and anybody fund for the purpose of rendering mednterested in agricultural matters is in ical aid to the German and Austrian arvited. An all-day outing is planned mies, The following were chosen for the and the Chatham grange will provide the committee: Henry Siegel, John Kind trimmings" for all who bring their own and G. F. Beyer. Contributions can be mailed to any member of the commit-

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