# FEAR MEXICANS WILL TRY TO KILL EVERY AMERICAN

# OBJECT OF DISTURBERS THOUGHT TO BE TO RETAKE PART OF TEXAS; CITIZENS OF COUNTIES ON BORDER ARMED, EXPECTING RACIAL FIGHT

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 11.—
Practically every American citizen

BRATTLESHIPS in the three southernmost counties of Texas-Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr-is under arms tonight in fear that the overwhelming Mexican population of the section may break out in a racial fight.

The Mexican disturbance spread border from here.

to Mexican control, a wild scheme backed partly by ignorant classes convicts and fugitives from justice by a fairly large influx of irresponsible Mexicans from the other side, including some Mexican soldiers, will depend upon developments of the The disturbance has been fanned by some of the bitter disputes of border political conditions, which, in some instances, kept the Ameri can residents of this section from realizing how strong the undercurrent of Meican feeling was grow- Carranza government had issued a public

#### THE "ARMY OF LIBERATION."

Rangers in Hidalgo county pursuin some of the gang which killed an Amer in Spanish:

"Army of Liberation for Mexicans in

The Rangers also took a horse, son some telegrams, one dated Monterey.

#### WOULD KILL EVERY AMERICAN.

Army and federal investigators declared the organizers of the trouble are working under the plan of San Diego, which calls for the death of every Amer ican male over sixteen years of age i communities along the Rio Grande and also along the border of New Mexico. Arizona and California. It has been reported to Major General Frederick Funston that more than three thousand Mexicans are pledged to this organization already.

### HUNDREDS WAITING ON RIVER.

Authorities here tonight are watching the river below Brownsville, about ten miles to a point where it was reported several hundred armed Mexicans had gathered on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, waiting to cross under

A Mexican rancher in Hidalgo county about fifty miles up the river from Brownsville, this afternoon appealed for aid, asserting that eighty armed Mexicans were in hiding on his lands. He said they had threatened to kill him if he told of their presence.

#### WORK OF INDIVIDUALS ONLY.

There were many reports here that border and at Texas City about seven- we are first of all Americans. We are officials on the Mexican side of the teen thousand troops, infantry, cavalry endeavoring to have the people of our river, which is under Carranza control, and artillery. Secretary Garrison teleare responsible for some of the trouble graphed the general today that twelve to take proper interest in American seven British trawlers. The crews of on the American side either by laxity thousand mobile troops remaining at political affairs, not as partisans, but in of discipline or by direct connivance. However, there is no evidence that any would be sent to the border, if he asked of the higher Mexican authorities are for them. involved in these plots, which seem rather the doings of individuals.

former Carranza soldiers have crossed ans having headquarters in Brownsville, the river along a zone 120 miles wide who, having a political feud, sent bandit from a point below Brownsville to Rio gaugs to rob and attack each other. Grande City, up the river, At least thirty different parties are said to have that Mexicans from over the border were

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

In Brownsville today the tension became unusual, but it was largely relieved by the announcement that four companies of United States infantry will arrive from Laredo tomorrow morn-

At Mercedes, a few miles northwest of here, Rangers and cavalrymen pressed the bandits so hard today that some of them fled across the river. Cavalrymen captured thirty-five horses from one band near Mercedes.

# **ARE SENT SOUTH** FOR "ANY DUTY"

Washington, Aug. 11.—After two days rapidly westward today, until ru- of uncertainty and wire conferences bemors of trouble developed at Lare- tween navy officials and President Wildo, two hundred miles along the son regarding the sending of warships to Vera Cruz, Secretary Daniels an-Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, today nounced tonight that three battleships signed an appeal addressed to the lead The disturbance today is report- of the fourth division of the Atlantic ed here to have been part of an fleet had been ordered "to southern wa- them in the name of humanity and na attempt to turn part of Texas back ters for any duty that may be required." The three ships are the Louisiana and strife and assemble a peace conference New Hampshire, which sailed from New of Mexicans, helped by escaped port, R. I., last night, and the Connec tieut, now in Haitien waters. Whether they will be directed by wireless to proon the American side, and assisted ceed to Vera Cruz, or will be kept in readiness for action somewhere in the south Atlantic or the Gulf of Mexico.

#### THINK SITUATION CLEARING.

Anxiety in official circles over the sit nation at Vera Cruz was considerably lessened today by reports that excitement there had subsided and that the statement deprecating anti-foreign dem-Such demonstrations Monday caused Commander McNamee, senior American naval officer in Mexican waters, to send ican trooper near Mercedes last night an urgent request that his little fore today captured a flag bearing the words of gunboats be reinforced by a battle ship squadron.

"Conditions in Vera Cruz," said Secre tary Daniels today, "are reported as much improved and there is less cause literature urging Mexicans to revolt and for alarm. The situation there may asked by the war department for inbe such that these ships may never go there at all."

#### CALLS ALLIES LOSSES HEAVY.

Constantinople, Aug. 9, via Berlin, Aug. 11. by Wireless to Sayville, L. 1., city, filling enormous orders from the Aug. 11.—Enver Pasha, the Turkish European belligerents, army officials ninister of war, declared today that acallies in their latest operations at the certain of a source of supply to supple Dardanelles had landed three divisions ment the output of its arsenals and of troops, comprising about fifty thou-

#### FUNSTON IN COMPLETE CHARGE.

orces there, if Major General Funston of resources,

Secretary Garrison of the war department and other officials insisted today, however, that any such troop movement had no connection whatever with Mexican internal affairs and would be only for protection of Americans on the bor-

War department officials could get no character of the raiders.

#### HAS 17,000 TROOPS ON BORDER.

General Funston has ready on the other points in continental United States a broader sense.

General Funston reported that the best information he could gather indicat- WIFE AND TWO SONS Officials here have reports that 1,700 ed that the raids were directed by Tex-Secretary Garrison expressed doubt responsible for all the disturbances.

#### GOVERNOR ASKS MORE TROOPS.

Houston, Tex., Ang. 11. Governor Ferguson of Texas tonight telegraphed President Wilson from Rockport, where train had mutilated it. The motive twenty-one feet beam, and carried five he is spending his vacation, asking him for the murder is not known. to double the number of federal troops now on duty in the Rio Grande valley . He says he purposely delayed making + his request, hoping the situation might clear up, but that conditions are now + lowing is the weather bureau's "perilous and grave,"

Dogs carry rescue ropes to wounded + soldiers in trenches in France.

### A.B.C. POWERS AND U.S. ASK **END OF STRIFE**

New York, Aug. 11.—Secretary Lansing, on behalf of the United States government and the diplomatic representatives of Brazil, Chile, Argentina, ers of all factions in Mexico, petitioning tional patriotism to cease their civi

#### WILL AWAIT RESULTS.

Beyond this step today's session die not go, reserving until a later date con sideration of the situation that may be created by a refusal of some of the factions to participate in a peace conference. There was no discussion, in fact, of eventualities, notwithstanding that press dispatches reported Carranza's outspoken objections to the Pan-Amer ican methods of settling Mexico's strug gle. The diplomats simply took the view tonight that when their appeal which is to be transmitted in Spanish in a day or two, is fully disclosed to General Carranza, he will not misunder-

#### GOVERNMENT INQUIRING IF MUNITIONS MAKERS CAN SUPPLY U.S. ANY TIME

internal affairs of Mexico.

stand their purposes, or accuse them, as

he has, of attempting to interfere in the

ufacturers of war supplies have been formation concerning their facilities with particular reference to what service the lows: 'nited States government can expect from them in case of emergency.

the country taxed to its utmost capawant to know whether expansion of thirty-nine men were saved, facilities has kept pace with the demand cording to his information the entente and whether the government would be armories.

Even in ordinary times the governand men. The losses among them, ment factories produce only a part of however, he asserted, had been very the arms and ammunition for the army. ense during the coming session of congress are expected to result in vastly in-Raiding and guerilla fighting in Texas creased demands for supplies aside from along the Mexican border will be met by strengthening the United States the stituted a general inquiry to take stock that two were lost in the sinking of the Ramsey and stituted a general inquiry to take stock

#### SCANDINAVIANS IN U. S. DON'T WANT TO BE KNOWN AS 'HYPHENATED,' HE SAYS

Chicago, Aug. 11.—"I feel that I can | She was of 3613 gross tons. speak for the great majority of Scandinavian people in this country when I say that they do not wish to be known as hyphenated Americans," declared A. navy in November, 1914. full and satisfactory information of the C. Clausen, of Spokane, Wash., in an address at the convention of the Scanlinavian Brotherhood of America here today. "Of course there is a great love for the old country because of birth or home ties," continued Mr. Clausen, "but race become American citizens as soon The organization will elect officers to-

### MURDERED FATHER CONFESSION SAYS

was murdered by his wife and two sons marine, and his body was thrown from a carriage on the Chicago & Northwestern railway tracks, according to a confer-District Attorney A. M. Andrews

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

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Washington, Aug. 11,- The fol-+ Fair Thursday; Friday, cloudy.

### GERMAN FLEET MAKES

London, Aug. 12, 4:32 a. m.—The German Baltic fleet has occupied Libar. Russia, as a naval base, says the Copen hagen correspondent of the Daily Mail A large force of experts is working day and night repairing, adapting and fo ifying the harbor works.

Libau was occupied some time ago by erman forces. It is about sixty mile water from the entrance to the Wulf of Riga and about 140 miles by water from the city of Riga. /

#### TURK CRUISER GOEBEN TORPEDOED BY ALLIES: BEACHED FOR REPAIRS

London, Aug. 12, 4:52 a. m. - A disoatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says that the Turkish cruiser oeben (renamed Sultan Selimafter berarchase from Germany by Turkey) has en torpedoed by an allied submarine

The dispatch adds that the erew suceeded in running the cruiser aground in a narrow creek, where workmen are now building a dike around her to enable repairs to be made.

H. M. S. Ramsey Destroyed in the North Sea by Steamer Meteor, Admiralty Statement Says, Adding That Vessel's Assailant Also Was Sent Down by Own Crew.

Unable to Avoid Capture by Pursuing Cruisers, Commander of German Craft Blew Up His Ship -Austrian Submarine Torpe doed and Destroyed in Adriatic.

London, Aug. 11, 8:01 p. m.—The British warship Ramsey has been sunk in the North sea by the German steamer Meteor, it was officially announced tonight. The Meteor, as she was being Washington, Aug. 11.—American man- chased by British vessels, was blown up by her commander, the statement adds. The text of the statement fol-

"H. M. S. Ramsey, Lieutenant S. Raby a small armed patrol vessel, was sunk With virtually every private plant in by the German armed fleet auxiliary steamer Meteor on the 8th of August to an official communication issued by in the North sea. Four officers and the admiralty. The communication

#### METEOR SUNK BY COMMANDER.

"The Meteor subsequently sighted squadron of British cruisers and her ommanding officer, realizing that escape was impossible, ordered the crew Measures to strengthen the national de- to abandon the ship, and then blew her was observed that the results were good

The admiralty, in a casualty list is sued tonight, says that five officers were torpedo boat destroyer Lynx, when she struck a mine in the North sea last Monday.

The Meteor was formerly owned by the Hamburg American Steamship com

pany and was built at Hamburg in 1904. The Ramsey was a merchant vesse

#### TEN MORE SHIPS SENT DOWN.

The sinking of ten more craft by Ger man submarines in home waters was ansounced today. The vessels were the British steamer Oakwood, Norwegian bark Morna, French bark Francois and

lays have sunk eighteen vessels, ten of which were British trawlers and four of which belonged to neutral countries.

#### AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 11, 11:55 p. m.t is officially announced that the Aus Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 11.-Albert trian submarine U-12 has been torpe Herms, a farmer, fifty-five years old, doed and sunk with all hands in the residing near Benduel, Shawano county, upper Adriatic sea by an Italian sub-

ion said to have been secured today by marine in the Austrian navy. It was British government. This is the first of built in 1915 and had a displacement of a series of shipments the frade advisors Herms' body was discovered after the 1,000 tons. It was 105 feet in length, torpedo tubes. Its maximum speed was upon German seed. → eighteen knots above and ten knots be

Washington, Aug. 11 - Four million dollars, this year's federal appropriation portioned today by Secretary Garrison.
 David Beatty has been promoted to be Michigan will receive \$8,000 more than a vice admiral. ++++++++++++++++ last year.

# ITS BASE AT LIBAU ALLIES DRIVING THE TURKS BACK

### Anglo-French Fighting Desperately to Force the Dardanelles Straits and Rush Much-Needed War Supplies to the Hard-Pressed Russian Army

London, Aug. 11, 9:45 p. m .- While thand, declares that in the region of Ari Later it was said his injury was susthe Russians are fighting desperately to Burnu an allied attack has been re- tained at the hands of Turkish soldiers. extricate themselves from the cordon of Austro-German troops, which is steadily and stores, and that in the same region pressing them more closely in Poland, and near Seddul-Bahr Turkish attacks their allies are working feverishly, and have net them allied trenches, with considerable success, to open the Dardanelles, through which they hope to pour into Russia much needed muni

#### FIGHT TURKS CONTINUOUSLY.

grees to the north.

#### NEW ZEALANDERS EFFECTIVE.

Following the successes of the troops on the Krithia road and those to the

pulsed with heavy losses in men, guns

#### BATTLESHIP SILENCES BATTERY.

position on the peninsula, and put five hitherto has been able to withstand. sh forces were landed on the Gallipoli guns out of commission. These actions peninsula, there has been almost con- are believed here to be preliminary to a pened beyond the usual artillery engage tinuous fighting on the Krithia road. In much more ambitions attempt, which ments, these operations the Australians and has been planned by the Anglo-French New Zealanders in the "Anzac" region, commanders, to sweep the Turks before name taken from the initial letters of them. Very heavy losses which already he words "Australian New Zealand ar have been inflicted on the Turks have my corps," have co-operated with new had a discouraging effect upon the Ottoman troops, according to reports from of Russia, apparently with the support

#### SANDERS RELIEVED OF DUTY.

The grand duke of Mecklenburg, acnorth of the "Anzae" zone the Austra- cording to the Athens correspondent of lians and New Zealanders took the of the Star, has been appointed commander advancing at the same time on an exfensive yesterday and succeeded in in chief of the Turkish forces, succeed tended front between the Niemen and trebling the area formerly held by them. ing Field Marshal Lyman von Sanders. the Dvina on a dash northward toward Their comrades to the north, who assist. Von Sanders, it was reported last Riga, eastward toward Dvinsk, and ed them, made no further progress, how month, had been seriously wounded in southward toward Vilna, the correspondver. Constantinople, on the other a battle on the Gallipoli peninsula, ent says,

GERMANS DRIVING AT KOVNO.

On the eastern front Kovno is the danger point in the Russian line. The armies of Grand Duke Nicholas apparently have arrested the German ofensive against Riga and Dvinsk, but are Simultaneously the French battleship being hard pressed on the Kovno front, st. Louis attacked the Turkish bat which the Germans are attacking with teries on the Asiatic side of the straits, guns of all calibre, including the famous which had been bombarding the ailied sixteen inch cannon, which no fortress

On the western front little has hap-

#### TEUTONS START NEW ATTACK,

London, Aug. 12, 3:30 a. m.-The Germans now are developing a fresh offensive in the direction of the interior of huge new levies, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Times. Without waiting to accomplish the envelopement of the Russians, who are falling back from the Vistula, the Germans are endeavoring to storm Kovno,

### Airmen Bombarded Battleships In Raid Over the British Coast

Berlin, Aug. 11, by Wireless to Say- war commanded the British fleet which, | WESTERN RAILWAYS GET ville, L. I., Aug. 11.—The German ai. 1 in August, 1914, sank four German war ships which raided the east coast of ships off Helgoland and won a victory England Monday night and early Tues- over a German squadron in the Norsults warships on the Thames, the London docks, torpedo boats near Harwich and buildings on the Humber, according

"On the night of Aug. 9-10 German airships attacked fortified places and harbors on the English east coast. "In spite of a strong defense British warships on the Thames and the Loa lon docks, torpedo boats, at a point near Harwich, and important construction on the Humber were bombarded. It

#### essful expedition." SAYS BERLIN OFFERED BOTH THE DARDANELLES AND GALICIA TO RUSSIA

"The airships returned from the suc-

Petrograd, Aug. 11, via London, Aug 2, 5:50 a. m. The Novo Vremya, coafirming reports that peace overtures were made to Russia by Germany, says Germany offered Russia Galicia and the Dardanelles with a guarantee of the integrity of all Russian frontiers, stinulating that Russia should not oppos which went in commission in the British the cession of Egypt to Turkey, no interfere with Germany' free hand

#### making peace with Russia's allies. SAYS SERBIA WILL CEDE TERRITORY FOR MONEY

Paris, Aug. 11, 6:40 p. m.—A dispatch to the Journal Des Debets from Rome

The general opinion here is that Ser bia will answer the communication of the quadruple entente powers by offer-German submarines in the last three ing to cede territory for a fixed sum stability under conditions of loading. in order to avoid responsibility for the failure of the negotiations with the Balkan states regarding their participation in the war. It is difficult to foreeast the decision of Bulgaria for Greece apparently is refusing to make any conessions to Bulgaria."

#### WILL LET GERMANY SEND BEET SUGAR SEED TO U. S.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Permits for he shipment of fifty thousand bags of beet sugar seed from Germany to the The U-12 was the largest type of sub- United States have been issued by the of the state department hope to get ou

#### SIR DAVID BEATTY MADE VICE ADMIRAL

London, Aug. 12, 2:20 a. m .- The of + forecast for Upper Michigan: + to aid the organized militia, was ap- ficial Gazette announces today that Sir been drinking.

ter fight the German cruiser Blueche: was sent to the bottom.

Vice Admiral Beatty is only fort; live years old and the youngest officer ever promoted to the rank of vice td miral in the British navy. His wife Marshall Field of Chicago.

#### GRAND JURY INDICTS OWNERS OF EASTLAND

Four Company Officers Accused of Manslaughter; Captain and Engineer of Carelessness.

Chicago, Aug. 11. Indictments charg ig manslaughter and criminal careless ss were returned before Judge Kersen in the criminal court today in conacction, with the Eastland disaster. The captain and engineer and four officers of the St. Joseph Chicago is expected to produce for the carriers Steamship company, owners of the boat, as follows: are named as follows:

ceneral manager.

W. C. Steele, secretary-treasurer. Ray W. Davis, assistant secretary-Harry Pederson, captain of the East-

Joseph M. Erickson, engineer. The last two named are charged with riminal carelessness and the officials with manslaughter.

#### Jury Names Causes,

The report of the grand jury finds that the disaster was caused by "in and states that the instability was duto "one of three main causes, or any two, or all of them, as follows: "I. The overloading of the vessel with passengers.

"3. The construction of the vessel." Counsel for the officials of the com-

The mishandling of water bal-

#### MAYOR KILLS WOMAN. THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

De Soto, la., Aug. 11.-Mayor Joseph of Germany for the planting of the beet Blackman today shot and killed Mrs. C | bad been found tonight of Ronald sugar crop, which is entirely dependent J. Jordan, forty years old, wife of a White, the Rapid River box who was real estate dealer, and then committed lost in the woods west of that village suicide by shooting himself. Mayor Sunday afternoon. Bloodhounds were Blackman boarded at the Jordan home used but failed to pick up the scent. An and it is believed he and Mrs. Jordan additional twenty men were sent out puarreled because she said she was go- tonight to assist in the search, in which ing out into the country to cook for more than two hundred are engaged. threshers. Blackman is said to have

Sir David Beatty during the present raise funds for road improvement.

### SMALL RATE INCREASES

day morning bombarded with good to sea the following January. In this lat- Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses Request of Carriers for Sweeping Advance. .

> Washington, Aug. 11,-Sweeping freight rate increases sought by rail was Edith Field, a daughter of the late carriers in western territory on the ground of generally poor financial condition of the lines and decreased earnings, were refused by the interstate comrce commission today, advanced rates pproved representing a comparatively mall portion of the amount sought. he commission voted five to two, Comaissioners Daniels and Harlan holding that additional increases had been justified by the carriers' showing.

An incomplete summary of the comission's action shows that rates estimated to produce \$5,971,860 were relected while approved increases will add \$1,032,387 to the carriers' revenues. The incomplete summary of today's ecision shows advances which were approved and the amount each new rate

Bituminous coal (except to South Da-George T. Arnold, president of the kota; \$1.226,122; hay and straw, \$175,-000; fruits and vegetables, \$134,265; William H. Hull, vice president and import rates and increased carload onima from gulf ports, \$55,000; brewers' and domestic rice, \$42,000; total, \$1,632,387.

Proposed rates rejected include: Grain and grain products, \$2,940,237; fivestock, \$1,500,000; packing house products and resh ment rexcept to Missouri river points), \$1,500,000; broom corn, \$36,623; Lotal, \$5,971,860.

#### IOWA CITY UNDER WATER. RESULT OF CLOUDBURST

Clinton, In., Aug. 11.-A cloudburst struck this city late today. Ten square blocks, including the business district, are under four feet of water. Street ear service has been suspended. The big tents of a circus playing here were evept away. The property loss will be heavy. Streets became rivers and hunreals were imprisoned in upper floors of buildings. Eight thousand spectators caped from the wreckage of the circus any stated this afternoon that Arnold, tent by discarding shoes and stockings Hall and Davis will resist extradition and wading in water above their knees. from Michigan of which state they are Men carried women and children to

#### RAPID RIVER BOY LOST: HUNDREDS IN SEARCH

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 11 .- No trace

There were in March, 87,216 old age pensions in operation in Australia, out Little Falls, Minn., auto club will of a total of 120,301 granted up to thit date.

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE PERSON OF TH

cient nourishment for millions of men,

Such trade with Great Britain, France,

Italy and their lesser allies is of the

nost vital importance to their military

plans and to their very existence. It

and all supplies of arms and ammuni-

tion which may be obtained from

America, but it is not a traffic to which

objections are made on the ground of

humanity. In fact, it is a huge war

usiness which Americans view with

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

The passage of time without the an-

nouncement that the German-Austrian

closed together with any prey between

This is a condition that, while it does

not by any means nullify the German-

north and south of that city, still pre-

vents the great campaign from issuing in

it appears trite to repeat it that not

defense. But only crushing defeat of

the Russian armies, and capture of con-

invading forces from pressure from this

The Russians have apparently es-

source for an indefinite period.

ready been clearly demonstrated.

Indeed perhaps the most notable thing

about the war has been the ability of

ous reverses. The Russians have fur-

Austria suffered so severely in the early

Galician campaign that many persons

counted her out of the war entirely, on

the theory that her morale could not be

restored. Yet Austria has fought in

recent months as mightily as the Ger-

mans. The pounding of the allies back

to the Marne under most discouraging

conditions did not prevent them from

winning what is now described as one

of the decisive battles of the world, and

after the Belgians had been driven from

pillar to post in their little kingdom

Antwerp, and as much as any other force

on an Austrian army when their defeat

appeared to be complete and cleared

Tenacity has been a common charac-

teristic of all the soldiery engaged in

ity for offense. The resiliency of a mod-

ern army of men trained in arms from

childhood, and in which the spirit of sol-

women and children.

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON

#### WHAT IT MEANS.

In the current number the Outlook gives its idea of what "preparedness," or satisfaction, even if they are extreme adequate dispositions to meet our na tional responsibilities, means. It is a sound summary, one that may well have the attention of patriotic Americans who desire to have action directed according to the obvious needs of the armies have closed in on considerable hour. As the Outlook says, it does not parts of the Russian army appears to mean "an abandonment of the princimake pretty certain that the Russians ples of Democracy which the situation will, with the exception of those forces demands, but a fulfillment of its ideals. deliberately left in fortresses, get away It means no disproportionate application with merely nominal losses. The numof national resources to military pur poses, not the slightest danger of inculcating militarism-which is nothing more or less than the subordination o civil authority to military function.

"What it does mean is the abandonment of our present practice of subordinating military need to political advantage.

"It means the abandonment of obsolete military posts; it means the abandonment of navy yards established not for maintenance of battleships, but for repairing political fences.

"It means the recognition by con gress of the need for a centralized and non-partisan military policy.

"It means the establishment of system of preparation which will place the chief responsibility for National objective of the invading forces. Posprotection where it belongs, and where it is placed in the constitution, upon the citizenship of the country. It means a national recognition of the fact that a were immensely superior to the Russoldier is something more than an elosians, and assures them certain favorquent and patriotic biped, that he is of able dispositions for either attack of necessity a creature of training as well as of intent, a skilled workman who must be properly equipped with the tools of his trade rather than a casual laborer whose tools are his hands.

"It means turning our regular army from a soldier storehouse into a soldier factory.

"It means a well-balanced as well a a powerful navy, a navy built in accordance with expert opinion rather than civilian prejudice.

"It means turning into an available reserve the vast resources of this country, the utility of which depends as much upon their organization as upon their existence.

"In a recent article by Mr. Roosevelt in the 'Metropolitan,' to which the Outlook has already referred, is the apt all the armies to "come back" after seriquotation of the first six verses of the thirty-third chapter of Ezekiel. The nished the most notable example of sixth verse reads, it will be rememthis, but it may be remembered that

bered: But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; if the sword come, and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity: but his blood will I require at the

watchman's hand "Today it is the duty of the watch man to do more than blow the trumpet. It is the duty of the National government to see that 'a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms' is made a fact as well as the phrase. We are told that the administration is to abandon its they made a soldierly retreat from policy of watchful waiting along our Southern frontier. We know what had to do with holding off the Germans grave complications may arise upon a from the channel. The Serbians turned Who ever thought that anything good single word of command from some captain of a German submarine. With the possibilities that confront us, how much longer shall we persist in the policy of unpreparedness and ignorance, a policy which has lasted from the foundations the war, and of the officials and staffs of the republic, and which has cost us as well. Defeat does not mean discourmore in blood, treasure, and needless agement, nor imply an end to the capacwar than anything else in our history?"

#### OUR BIGGEST WAR SALES.

Official records prove that so far the diering is thoroughly instilled, is a modgreatest business done by the United ern marvel for which the public was per-States in dealing with the nations at haps little prepared. No army can be war has not been in weapons, ammuni- left out of calculation that has not tion or any means of killing men, but in been shot to pieces or else jammed into food to keep them alive. In the last some corner and forced to surrender, fiscal year the gain in exports of food The course of the war suggests that the far exceeded the total increase in ex- Russians' plight is perhaps not as seriports of American merchandise. The ous as it seems and that their capacity whole growth in the foreign commerce for taking the offensive and playing of the country was fully accounted for hob with the plans of their erstwhile by the larger shipments of food to Eu- conquerors can easily be underestirope, with a wide margin to spare. If mated, there had been no gain in the exports of food the total exports would have been

Germany has not protested American less than those of the preceding fiscal trade in munitions. Indeed, it is said benceforth are likely to take on the ery of 1786." that while the allies command the seas So the really immense increase in for. the Germans actually imported Amerieign business which the country en- can munitions through Italy, while joyed in the eleven months from the be. Italy was still neutral, and by other inginning of the war to the end of June direct routes. Certain American conwas in products which give life instead cerns are reported to be working even

shipments have been made more diffiult, owing to international developments the past few weeks. While it is clear that Germany could not have obtained any great quantity of supplies from this country, there is no particular reason to doubt that it has obtained some, and certainly the fact that it has given tacit consent to the traffic is of

Commenting on the "walkaway" of a number of the "honor" prisoners at Joliet, the Houghton Gazette says: "There is such a thing, too, as giving well instead of breaking their health too many suspended sentences. The and making them cripples. It was a next thing we know they will be printtraffic which meant the difference be- ing books on How to Make Crime a tween plenty of food and want of suffi- Real Pleasure.' It is all well enough to reform prisons and treat the prisoners decently and to give every man who goes wrong a chance or two to reform and straighten out and behave himself But there ought always to be a respectable limit s more important to them than any to these things. And there is plenty of chance for reformation among the criminals who are walking the streets, rather than spending all the time re forming those who are in prison and coddling them like girls at a fine finishing school. One way to solve the prison problem is to do the reforming before the chap gets so terribly bad that he has to be sent to jail."

The Federal league experiment of ten ent baseball will be observed with interest. While it will increase the number of persons attending the games it will not be likely to increase the receipts, and it is the receipts that the Federal magnates are principally concerned with. Ten cent baseball repreber of prisoners captured in the course sents the sale of amusement for less of the operations about Warsaw by the than the cost of production. If baseserman-Austrian forces have so far ball can survive it, it will be because been negligible, a matter of a few thou- the burden is crowded over on the hold. sand, and the withdrawal to interior ers of the high price seats. If the Fedlines by the Russians is now so far ad- eral league has to depend on the pracvanced that it appears that the jaws of ticability of ten-cent baseball for suc the pinchers extended into Russian ter- cess its plight appears to be a serious ritory by the invaders will not be one indeed.

#### STATE PRESS

Almost every rain storm in July was Austrian successes at Warsaw and twins, it seems.-Adrian Telegram,

ing. Of him as yet, we understanr, no full success. It has been said so often that trace.—Detroit Times. Mme. Emma Calve is soon to act for

A Kent county harnessmaker is miss

Warsaw, but the Russian army, was the movie films. One will soon be able to enjoy his grand opera in silence.-Desession of Warsaw signalizes that at a troit Free Press. given time of the year, under certain

From the manner in which the Gerconditions, the German-Austrian forces mans are scratching the Russians, they do not much fear catching Tartars .-

Though Henry James is a naturalized Englishman now there is no law siderable parts of them, would spare the that can force another Englishman to read his books.-Grand Rapids Press.

Henry James, renouncing his Ameri-

can citizenship, reminds us that the di-

viding line between a genius and a plain caped such defeat. It is also indicated that they have suffered far less in mor- ass is hard to see.—Lansing State Jourale than it might have been expected There seems to be only one sentiment they would in the course of the long to write on a picture postcard: "This and hard hammering they have under-

is a beautiful place. Having a fingone, and, within a few months, when time.-Wish you were here."-Grand munitions have been supplied and cer-Rapids News, tain reorganization has been effected, Just the same, there are millions of they will again be a serious menace to the enemy, for their resiliency has al-

men who would not trade their wedding experience for any other girl, even with the much-talked-of \$30,000,000 bonus.-Jackson Patriot.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Safety First! Neutral ships in the war zone might

do something with the safety first movement,-Chicago News.

In Germany Dr. Dernburg's lips can

not be pried open. In the United States they could not be kept closed.-Pittsburg Dispatch. Seedy. Changing a bag of gold into a bag of

#### done on Wall street a good many times before now.-Cleveland Leader.

birdseed is nothing to what has been

Owing, it is said, to the war, no new dances are to be imported this year. could be said about the war !- Cleveland grand duke will not be able to take the Plain Dealer.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

New Aspect of Dardanelles Fight.

Not even the temptation to speculate in the result of that event on the cam- ids Press.

paign at the Dardanelles. For months a race for position has been going on between the Germans in Poland and the Allies at the straits. tors on the European stage of 1815 the Each has tried to be first to reach the best known are Napoleon Bonaparte interior of Russia. Considered in the and the Duke of Wellington. light of a relief effort for the Slavs the From a wellknown volume of Napol operations by France and England have con's table talk one may pardonably failed and must fail of their purpose. extract the following: If not absolutely routed, the Russians have at least suffered most severe discomfiture and in considerable part because of the inability of their confed- commerce, and remove all subjects o erates to force the waterway past. Con- dispute between the two countries." stantinople and so open a road for the

As an offensive measure, therefore, mercial peace, we will make one if we the activities at Gallipoli become minimized by the German triumph, and French industry. I remember the misaspect of operations, which, in a very vital sense, are defensive. They must that turns up every day, but it is neithbe carried through, not primarily to er rare nor costly. According to that gain an offensive advantage, but in or- handy little volume, the Iron Duke in der that a bad situation may not be- 1832 said: "There is no such thing,

come infinitely worse. Although it is still a matter of im- trade in this country. We proceed on portance to England and France to get the system of protecting our manufacof taking it, and keep men strong and now on German contracts, although acess to the crops of the Russian black turers and our produce, the produce of

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earth district, and although an open our labor and of our soil, of protecting course for war munitions from the them from importation and protecting outh would still greatly assist Russia, them for home consumption; and on nevertheless so far as the Allies are this universal system of protection it is oncerned the main objective of the race absurd to talk of free trade. I hope this henceforth is for the possession of Con-system will continue and I shall be stantinople to prevent it from falling sorry to see the house depart from it. into the hands of the Germans.

mans in this direction may be depends sturdy English general Fulton had naturally on many as yet incalculable steamed up the Hudson and Stephenson factors. No one knows the extent of had tested his locomotive. There ha the recuperative power of the Russians not in centuries been a more brilliant and how long they may still occupy the intuition than Napoleon's, nor has Eng force now opposing them. Something- land known a soldier better equipped a good deal, in fact-rests with the with common sense than Arthur Wei Rumanians. What will now be their lesley. Bonaparte saw what misery had attitude toward Germany and Austria? Will they continue to resist the efforts France, and Wellington knew that a of those empires to get passageway line of factories had been a line of ramthey do, how effectively can they re., ald sist aggression. That Germany may soon attempt to force its way to the Dar danelles across neutral territory is proable. It will be impelled to do this both in order to relieve its ally and to defeat the efforts of the English and French, and in order to open for itself a much needed communication with the outside world - Detroit Free Press.

#### On to Petrograd.

With Warsaw captured, Riga on the agged edge of surrender and Kovno be ing evacuated by the enemy, certain Germans are allowing themselves to be come fascinated with the prospect of continuing the advance to Petrograd Several critic profess to believe that it would be easy to keep the grand duke's armies upon the run long enough to reach the czar's capital.

No doubt the allies are praying that this view will recommend itself to the general staff. If the Rusians cannot whip the Germans perhaps the Russtan winter can. Climate and breeding pow er are responsible for the wide domains of Russia. They defeated Charles XII of Sweden, who won all but one lattle against the Russ-the struggle at Puitowa-yet lost the war irretrievably in that one engagement. Climate plus numbers won again when Napoleon mad-

s dreary retreat from Moscow. Defeating the Russians in the field may prove less of a task than maintaining sufficient troops in the coa quered territory to hold them throug' the next eight months. The further to Germans press forward the longer will their lines of communication be and the more difficult the enterprise of feeding and supplying their troops. Winter comes early in Russia and lingers long and the Russians make a better showing against their opponents in winter than in summer. If all the tales of Russian unpreparedness are true the offensive until next spring; but meantime Jack Frost may be quite as dis couraging to his enemies as ammunition would be. But the general staff at Be. lin has displayed such remarkable force sight and organizing power that they may be able to beat the Russian winter. s to the probable effect of the fall of If so they will hold the championship Warsaw on the fortunes of France and it has never been done so far in 1,000 Great Britain can overshadow interest vears of Russian history.-Grand Rap-

#### The Chieftains of 1815.

It is quite safe to say that of the ac

"1801. When a treaty of peace was concluded with England Cambaceres said: 'Now we must make a treaty of Napoleon replied: "Not so fast. The transportation of arms and ammuni- political peace is made; so much the better. Let us enjoy it. As to a com-

> can. But at no price will I sacrifice "Words of Wellington" is not a book there can be no such thing, as free

Between the speech of the great How serious the rivalry of the Ger- French emperor and the words of followed industrial prostration in coss the Rumanian territory? And if parts to England,-Grand Rapids Her-

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

To Promote Matrimony.

"There's nothing like seashore life for promoting matrimony-or, at least promoting engagements," said Mayor Riddle .of Atlantic City.

"A girl said to me the other day: 'I am going to learn to swim this

'But,' said I, 'I thought Jim taught you to swim last summer 'I know,' she answered, 'But I'm nger engaged to Jim'.

#### They Have Their Uses.

Colonel E. M. House, talking in Ros lyn about his mission in Europe, said: "They who decry peace missions and arbitration arguments remind me of the econd tramp "The first tramp, pointing to a large

ilding on a hill, said: 'That there's the blind asylum home 'Blind asylum home?' said the see nd tramp scornfully. 'Humph, What's and fire commissioner. For months the

#### all the winders fur, then? Off His Guard.

William J. Burns in a lecture in Du ath on crime detection said: "The criminal can't be always on hi mard, of course. Well, when he's off against Rikerd and the warrant was tsis guard, then he gives himself away Like the bank clerk, you know. "A bank clerk was having his fortun told at a church fair. The fortune teller, morning.

olding the young man's hand in hers Beware of a dark woman! "'Black Maria,' gasped the bank clerk

#### and he turned as pale as death." Pinch Hitter in a Pinch.

From a section of the big city wher they hit 'em over the ear just to see em fall," according to a local ball play er with minor league experience, a resi neighborhood wrote to the manager of a small league team for a job in the out field. Contrary to custom, he did not go at length into a description of his tal ents, but merely stated that he was qualified to hold a position.

This undue modesty, coupled with the fact that the manager really was in nced of an outfielder, prompted the boss of the team to wire back: "Can use you if you can hit."

Later in the day he decided that h



#### yould give the candidate a trial at any "Join team here. We will refund you

rate, and wired:

ransportation."

station.

The two telegrams apparently reached

he young ball player at about the same

ime, for the manager received the fol-

"Can hit pill, but can't raise dough."

The outfielder was wired transporta

A Stone's Throw.

Senator Lodge was talking in Wash

"I know a man," he said, "who took

"'This cottage,' the agent said im

pressively, during the signing of the

ease, 'is just a stone's throw from the

"'Good,' said the man. 'That will give

'Yes?' said the agent with a puzzled

"It will give us something to do,

said, on summer evenings,' the man ex

plained. 'We can sit on the front porch

Oklahoma Marshal's Mistake,

"Yes, sir, you don't know how many

imes an officer gets into trouble when

ne is simply trying to do his duty," re

marked James Dillon, deputy United

"As I was walking down the street

noticed in several show windows son

peculiar looking contraptions. I form

posse and started to raid the whole

utfit at the same time. I took Com

nissioner Hamilton with me. He said

Who are we going to raid and what de

you expect to get?' I said: 'Hop pipes

Every store in town has a hop layout

in their windows,' We went to a drug

store and I showed him, and after tak-

ing one look he said: 'Lay off. That

s not a hop layout. Those are golf

War Talk at Mike's.

The situation on the Gallipoli penin

of it continues almost riotously. The

"I see that the alleys keep sending

sea with the Sea of Mammahora, which

eating toadstools mistaken for mush-

rooms for supper. Each of the three

ate some. The family reside on the

Philip Neal farm, a mile north of Mil-

ford, where they moved from Detroit

DERTOIT-J. A. Magdowski identified

body in the morgue as that of his

brother, Stephen, and he was promptly

arrested. Stephen, 23 years old, was

killed Sunday night when he was

thrown from a stolen automobile in

which he and three others had been rid-

ing. The accident occurred at Merrick

and Third avenues when the car hit a

three occupants of the car ran away.

The brother is held on suspecion of

lands of two townships in the southern

having attempted to assult the 13-year-

old daughter of Peter Malone, a prosper-

ous farmer, living near Niles. There were

threats of lynching, but while the cap-

tors were holding a council, two deputy

sheriffs appeared and hustled the pris-

oner away to the county jail. The Ma-

lone girl was returning from a church

meeting and as, she passed a clump of

woods at the side of the road, a man

jumped out and dragged her into a

ravine. She fought desperately, and

finally freeing berself from her assail-

bruised, she regained the road and called

ound she was suffering with tubercu-

losis and sent her back to Woodland.

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lies."-New Orleans States.

following is part of a conversation

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and throw stones at the trains'."

States marshal, this morning.

clubs',"—Chicasha Express,

picked up in Mike's place:

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a cottage there last summer to pleas

ngton about a dull summer resort.

owing reply to both messages:

ion,-Louisville Times,

smile. 'Yes? How so?

LOST

LOST-Wednesday, on county road, a white crepe neck scarf. Reward for return to Mining Journal office. (8-12-3t.)

LOST—On Tuesday, between corner of N. Fourth and W. Hewitt and Longyear drill factory, a leather covered geology notebook. Reward if returned to owner at 389 Florence street, Houghton.

LOST—A slipover for an automobile top. Finder please return to John Siegel and receive reward.

LOST-A cameo brooch, on Front, between Ohio and South Shore depot, Please leave at Donckers' store.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Finnish girl for general housework, 2108 Presque Isle avenue. 8-12-1f

WANTED-Young lady with eight months experience in printing shop and knowl-dge of bookkeeping and typewriting would like position in small town, Address A, care Mining Journal. 8-12-2t

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Charles Retallic, 407 North Third street. WANTED-Competent girl for general

WANTED-Three solicitors in Ishpeming and Negaunee. Men or women to work on salary or commission. F. E. J., 33 W. Crescent street, Marquette. 8.9-tf

WANTED-Piano, Phone 232 and give cash figure, 6-22-tf

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the

#### FOR RENT

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.

more troops to Gally-op-ilus, but they haven't got the Dardaniels yet."

"Say, you are speaking that wrong if you look at the dictionary you will find that it's pronounced Dadonellies. Them's straits that connect the Egan sea with the Sea of Mammahora, which

Jaspian sea, where the Rush-i-yans are rying to get to Constantynoople."

"Do you think they will get there?"

"Do you think they will get there?" Jaspian sea, where the Rush-i-yans are "Do you think they will get there?" store. "Sure thing, if the English, the French and the Dagoes capture the Dadonel-

#### FOR SALE

LOWER STATE NOTES FOR SALE-Royal Theater, Iron River, PONTIAC-Miss Gertrude Heinicke is dead and her mother and the hired man are in a serious condition from

rooms. Friday night the hired man FOR SALE-Single Harley motorcycle, in volunteered to pick a mess of mush-ment. A big bargain. Apply B, Mining

> FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Forty acres best farming land, Alger county. Good ouse and barn. One-quarter mile from or grocery, or store building and fixtures in iron or copper country. Address in quiries to Farm, care of Mining Journal.

FOR SALE-House at 223 W, Ridge St. FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire

taken to oust him from office. Notices of election on a question of issuing road bonds must be posted not less knowing something about the identity than 20 days before such election, the attorney-general held.

DETROIT-If the controller of cur LANSING-Hiran Rikerd, vice-presirency at Washington approves a settledent and general manager of the Rickment reached between the receiver of erd Lumber company, surrendered himthe Albion National bank of Albioa, self to Municipal Judge Haight in anand its board of directors, a suit started swer to a charge of violating the sec in the United States district court probtion of the city charter which prohibits ably will be dismissed. The case is the sale of anything to the city by a that of Frank L. Irwin, receiver of the firm or corporation in which a city offibank, against Henry M. Dearing, the cial is interested. Rikerd is a police former cashier, who is now serving a five year sentence in Leavenworth for company has been selling lumber to the wrecking the bank, and Montford D. Recently Alderman Jacob Ferle Weeks, Willoughby O'Donoghue, A. J. raised the point that the action was Howell, Joseph C. Shepard, George P. a violation of the charter and the cit, Griffin and James C. Serlow, all direcwas enjoined from paying for the lumtors. In the bill of complaint, it is exber. Ferle signed a criminal complaint plained the directors failed to use reasonable precaution in disposing of the sued. Rikerd pleaded not guilty and funds of its depositors, and were therewas released on his own recognizance, fore responsible for the loss of \$25,000. His examination was set for Friday The terms of the settlement were not made public. ST. JUSEPH-A posse of angry farm ers, after scouring the woods and low-

#### HOW WE WON OUT.

part of the county, captured Charles We Saw the Prize and Grabbed It. riunter, an itinerant peduler accused of Everybody in town knows that we are first in getting the best of everything. Last week we received a letter from Professor Munyon showing us a plan whereby he could rush his homoeopathic remedies direct from his laboratory into our store without losing any of their curative properties. We saw the importance of this offer and immediately sent in our order for a full line of his remedies.

We want to say that we received a letter from Professor Munyon stating that if anyone bought the remedies and ant, with dress torn into tatters and they were not perfectly satisfied with results, that we were to return the for help. Farmers armed with guns and money. He says, "I want you to speclubs started in pursuit of the man and cially push the Rheumatism Remedy in captured him as he lay behind a fallen order that people may know. Find the hardest cases in town, those that doc-LANSING-When an indigent woman tors have failed to cure, and get them omes to Michigan with tuberculosis to buy a 25 cent bottle, and if it and the authorities of the state from doesn't relieve stiff and sore joints, whence she came refuse to take her pain in the back, side, or in any part back, it is up to the county authorities of the body before one bottle has been in Michigan to take care of her, the used, give the people back their money. other state cannot be compelled to do This certainly must inspire confidence, so. Attorney-General Fellows held in a as everybody knows that Munyon's case put up to him by Flint officials. Homoeopathic Remedies are absolutely An Italian woman came there from harmless and millions of bottles are Woodland, Pa., and the poor authori- sold every year. ties had to take charge of her. They

He also has sent us a few hundred packages of his Paw-Paw laxative Pills and wants us to give them away ab-The officials there returned her to Mich- solutely free. He says these Pills are gina. County superintendents of the the best stomach and liver regulator poor have no authority to commit a that the world has ever known. They child to a child-caring or child-placing don't scour, they don't gripe. They agency without an order of the juvenile school the bowels to act naturally and court is another opinion the attorney- take out of the system all the poisons general gave. The filing of a bond by a and matter that irritates the nerves justice of the peace formed the basis of and causes biliousness, headache and a third opinion. Where the justice-elect general debility.

filed his bond, in error, with the town-We are also to give away a four page ship instead of the county clerk he can sheet of music free to everybody who be given an opportunity to correct the calls.

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Houghton County in the Year Ending July 1.

Judging from a report sent out from paid in the state in the year ending July 1. Houghton county leads in the number of wolves killed. The Lansing advices recite:

"Approximately 725 wolves were killed in Michigan during the fiscal year ending July 1. The number may be a little larger than that, because in some of the northern counties the dock. As the Gollmar train had been bounty paid is a little higher than in the held in the Copper Range yards during some of the northern counties the counties farther south. This number is the Hancock engagement on Monday. figured by the sum spent by the state. During the year the state expended just \$9.039. Under the law, the state reimburses the various counties one-half, though it will not settle for a bounty higher than \$25. Provided all counties paid the same bounties, the total sum paid for the killings would be \$18. 079. But some counties pay as high as the car. There still are seven ingots \$40 a hide, which would increase the total money spent considerably, although it would not make the state's payment

In the fiscal year referred to, Houghton county paid out in bounties \$1,512. for which it was reimbursed by the state one-half. On the actual money paid by the state the average per county is \$117, which gives Houghton county a long lead in the slaughter of the varmints. During the year the largest sum paid out in bounties in the county was \$350, this in December.

It is believed that the Lansing report is in error regarding an excess bounty in some of the counties. Houghton cour ty for years paid an excess bounty o \$15, and Duncan township titled this \$5 so that a wolf killed in Houghton coun ty was worth \$40 to \$45 to the slayer. There arose a suspicion in the minds of the supervisors that no matter where a wolf was killed, whether in Ontonagon or Baraga counties, it was brought over the line and officially killed in Houghton county. Crossing the line made the wolf worth \$15 more. After it was gotten into Houghton county it was taken to Dunean township if possible, making another \$5, according to the suspicion referred to. The supervisors decided to remove the temptation and rescinded the action increasing the bounty by \$15, so

The bounty is not paid on the "hide. but on the head. Theoretically, the hunter scalps the wolf and takes the scalp to the county clerk. As a matter of fact a wolf has no hide. He has a "pelt." A deer has a hide, and so has a cow. A bear has a skin, though often the skin of a black calf, which destined to become a cowhide eventually, had the animal survived, becomes a bearskin.

WANTS KITUALS ABOLISHED.

Strive for "Anti-Goat" Law.

that petitions for an "anti-goat" law to taken at home, the latter is at West be voted on by the people under the Point. provisions of the initiative and referendum act will be circulated in that city by the New Era association. The New Era association seeks to abolish rituals, degree work, uniforms and other para- state labor commissioner, accompanied phernalia used in connection with the by Deputy Commissioner Minnock and

tions in the state. in the state last year was biter. How of the amended child labor law. They sixty men, and while a large proportion by a substantial vote.

## SHERIFF FRUSTRATES **BIG THEFT OF COPPER**

**Copper Country** 

\$1,512 in Bounties Paid Out by Twenty-One Missing Ingots Found Hanging from Car Rods of Gollmar Circus Train.

The biggest their of copper reported Lansing relative to the wolf bounties in the copper country in years was frustrated late Tuesday afternoon when Sheriff Cruse and his officers discovered twenty-one ingots of red metal hanging from the rods of a car in the train of Gollmar Bros.' circus, which that day was showing in Laurium.

The theft was reported by the Copper Range railroad, twenty-eight ingots having been missed from a pile on the Sheriff Cruse considered that some employes of the circus might be open to

The sheriff went to Laurium and began a search of the train, and he found twenty-one of the ingots under a car. They were tied up with hay wire and were concealed by various hangings or missing. The haul amounted to about \$280, had the thieves gotten away with

began looking for the looters and suspicion was directed to Verdun Carduy of St. Louis, Mo., and Harry White o Daroughton, Wis., two "razor backs connected with the circus. They were arrested and were arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Little, who fixed a day for their examination.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Justice Little Holds \$13 in Three Months Not Enough for Family.

The high cost of maintaining a house old in proper circumstances was disussed to considerable length yesterday ofternoon in Justice Little's court at Houghton in the course of the hearing of the non-support case in which Joseph Puskla of Chassell is the defendant.

out \$13 in three months for the support f herself and two children. She maintained that in her experience in house keeping and from what she could learn Hancock Completes the Most Important from neighbors this was not enough.

A witness in Puskla's behalf main tained that the defendant was liberal with his family. To support his conthat now when a wolf is killed in an adjoining county it is assessed against his mother lived well on \$11 a month. the north side of Front street. Hancock. Justice Little agreed with Mrs. Puskla. This was the final act marking the com-The Lansing report also betrays an however, although he suspended sentence pletion of the Front and Reservation other gross unfamiliarity with wolves, on condition that the defendant behave street work, which was undertaken sev in the future and see to the proper support of his family.

RECOMMENDS MARQUETTE BOY. Congressman Names Queen City Youth as West Point Candidate.

Word from Washington is that Congressman James of Hancock has recommended Chester Pearce of Marquette as candidate for West Point from the Twelfth district. Frederick Townsend of Negaunee is named as alternate. A Said New Era Association Will Again year will elapse before either can enter, whether it be the candidate or alternate. Two examinations are necessary, physi-It was reported in Hancock yesterday cal and mental. The foreger can be

STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER.

James V. Cunningham of Lansing operations of various fraternal organiza. State Factory Inspector Gallagher, acc in the copper country investigating the Hecla properties yesterday.

STAVE BUSINESS PROSPERING. Claude Hancock, Owner of the Arnheim

Claude Hancock of Chassell, who on uly 1 began operations with his new nail keg stave plant at Arnheim, was n Houghton yesterday. He was abso utely devoid of gloom. The stave bus ness is good.

Industry, Is Cheerful,

Mr. Hancock ships his first car of taves today, to Joliet, Ills. The stave mill is now working thirty men, in the woods and at the plant, as well as us ng many farmers who are entting tave bolts on their lands. The dry cilns at the plant are full and there will be continuous shipments from now

The owner of this thriving new industry says he is confident he could sell 10,000,000 staves this year, if his plant had that capacity.

TO IRONWOOD BY MOTOR.

Harry Barr Comes to Houghton to Pur chase a Willys Knight

Harry Barr of Ironwood, agent in that ity for the Northern Garage & Supply ompany in the sale of the Overlan and Willys-Knight automobiles, ar rived in Houghton Tuesday night, as ompanied by his daughter and by M and Mrs. Fred Thiele. Mr. Barr's mis ion was to purchase a Willys-Knield from the Northern garage. He and his party left yesterday morning in the car for Ironwood.

Ralph Johnson, Ontonagon Coun ty, Victim of Device Employed by Game Law Violators.

Ralph Johnson, a fourteen-year-old oy, was severely injured Tuesday when ne was shot by a set gun.

The boy was in the woods not far

rom Ontonagon in company with Gus ane, warden for the Northern Forest Protective association. He was walk ng ahead, and he struck the string that was attached to the trigger of the gun. He received the charge in his left thigh. It is not believed the wound will be fatal, but it may result in the loss of

Sheriff Driscoll has the matter in hand and is prosecuting a vigorous search for Mrs. Puskla declared she had received the game law violators who set the gun.

STREET IMPROVEMENT. Public Work in Years.

City Engineer Mason yesterday or dered the railings removed from the west ral weeks ago. The city now has excellent gateway into Hancock, with onerete pavement from the county bridge to Quincy street and a concret idewalk on the north and south side of Front street. This is the most e feetive street improvement made in th

opper country in several years. The approximate cost of this improve ment is \$10,000, which includes the expense of building a concrete wall on the north side of Front street for a distance of more than three hundred beginning Thursday. feet. The city engineer estimates the amount of paving at close to 6,000 square square yards, exclusive of the work dom pany. There also was laid 16,000 square feet of sidewalk. The city did the work.

LIGHT INFANTRY LEAVES.

Houghton Military Company Departs for Ludington Encampment.

The Houghton Light Infantry, Captain Thomas S. Smith, left last night. for the annual tour of duty at the Michigan National Guard encampment at The fight to pass the "anti-goat" bill mines with reference to the application Grayling. Captain Smith took about had no fruition ever the New Era association lost out went underground in the Calumet & of these are recruits of comparatively,

and cream



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Mr. Mackey will retain his offices in expected to make a creditable showing. The company will be in camp ten days, the Sazette building. He has now thir-

THERE WAS NO CROWD OUT.

by the Houghton County Traction com- | Copper Country Satisfied to Gaze Upon Its Own Levely Girls.

> A delegation of Camp Pechuwa girls from Lake Michiganune arrived in Houghton yesterday morning to inspect the copper country. They created no furore. It had sheen the natural expectation that Mopper country people would go down to the railroad station to see the delegation come in, for purposes of comparison. This expectation

This district, with particular reference to L'Anse, Laka Linden and the Portage recent enlistment they have been well, Lake, South range and Calumet towns. has a reputation for pretty girls, so that a mere score of new ones excited no unusual stir. The young women went to Calumet in a big sightseeing car, takng in the towns and mining locations ntervening, They visited the Torch Lake towns in the afternoon, and left on the Northwestern train out of Houghton.

LOAN ASSOCIATION OPENING.

Reception at New General Office in Houghton-Reasons for Move.

The Houghton County Loan & Invest ment association directors announced vesterday that the formal opening of the new offices in the Shelden-Calverley term of four years, the same as building, Houghton, will take place next townships. There is little probability Wednesday, Aug. 18. It is the purpose that a third justice of the peace will to give everybody in the county an op- take office, as the amount of business portunity to inspect the handsomely does not keep the present incumbents appointed new quarters, incidentally particularly busy and the fees are giving them a chance to learn some about equal to the salary that would be thing about the association's methods paid. and its plans to help people build directeds will be present on the opening day. There will be decorations, re-

"The district is prosperous and our ss is growing." is Secretary Ruelle's explanation of the change of has proved successful. The association They follow: is lending money for new farms, for clearing land on existing farms, for earipping farms with livestock and ma- the state tax commission concerning sociation is siding greatly. It is true that there is not a great amount of acsmal home building in the district, but there is a considerable movement in real state through the purchase of dwellings already built. Renters are becom-

The investors of the county are tuena brue share of the business now being written is for permanent investment. In the present series opened July 1, the association has sold 3.500 shares, Gonto open Oct. I will sell even better, than that, judging from the list of proximets.

The association finds that the saving babis is growing and that instalment interface investors are increasing in manufactured in an automabit in the scaring of two of Washington, and Crawford figures in manufacture in Chicago has winter and big ber, these being the people who are against the association, incapacitate him.

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Evolution of the people washington, and the peo eral Agent Mackey says that the series

ty-two agents under his direction, and with the facilities provided by the new reperal offices will increase his force to forty and will reorganize it generally.

TOUCHING NEW LEGISLATION.

Several Laws of General Interest Become Effective This Month.

It becomes optional with the city of Hancock, after the 23d of this month peace salaries or allow these officials to ontinue on the fee basis. While the law, which was introduced by Senator A. T. Roberts of Marquette, takes effect this month, it does not follow that the change, if desired, would become operative at Hancock or elsewhere at once because the proposal would first have ze se submitted to and be approved by

Senator Roberts' bill was introduced at the last session of the state legislature, and along with many other new laws is to take effect Aug. 23. The law also authorizes cities to determor the number of their justices of the peace, and if it was deemed necessary that Hancock have a third official of he kind a petition with the proper number of signatures would result is the issue being submitted to the voters Since Hancock became a fourth clascity ten years ago, it has had two jus

More than two hundred laws passed

houses or improve old ones. All of the at the session of 1915 take effect this month. Two of the most important measures are the judicature and Newel freshments, entertainment of various Smith automobile law, but neither of these take effect until the first of the Included in the long list of bills about

to become laws are three introduced by Representative Petermann of Calumet. Amending the general tax law to remire statements by corporations to

Chinery. The farmers of the county the value of property owned and the are expanding amazingly, and this as taking of possession of the assessment calls of the tax commission for its use in determining cash values. To require examiners and appraisers

ing to the association's stock also and with anti-typhoid vaccine without cost; to persons so inoculated or vaccinated. George Enderich, who recently came !

from Chicago to visit his sister, Mrz. Martin Kratt, and other Houghton rol-

#### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

New York Federal League, American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League, Chicago at Philadelphia, Si Louis at Boston, Detroit at Washingto

Cleveland at New York National League. Federal League,

St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Baltimore. American Association. Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 11-2; St. Louis, 3-1. Boston, Aug. 11. Winning two game com St. Louis while Detroit lost t Washington today, the Red Sox improved their lead in the American league race. They won the first by hard hitting, St. Louis using five offichers, one an infelder. Leonard outpitched James in the second

| Second game: R, H, E | St. Louis . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 | Boston . . . . 0 0 t 0 t 0 0 0 0 x 2 5 | Batteries: James and Agnew: Leonar | and Carrigan. Two-base hit Pratt, St

New York, 2; Cleveland, 1. New York, Aug. 11.—Carroll Brown, starting his first home game of the season, offiched a strong game here today and New York defeated Cleveland. Morton was hit hard in the third and the Yankees secred twice on a double by Boone, Nuns-New York ... .00 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x = 2 10 0

Batteries: Morton, Harstad and Egan;
Brown and Nummaker. Two base hits
Roome, New York: Egan, Christian, Threebase hit Nunsmaker, New York.

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2, Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—Errors by Shee-on and Schang, which cost two runs, gave Thicago the victory over Philadelphia here oday Beuz kept the locals' hits scattered, the did not issue a pass and was given epicodis support, Chicago phiying without in error for the third successive game

Chicago ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 9 0
Philiadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 2 7 3
Batteries: Benz and Schalk: Sheeban
and Lapp. Two base hits Weaver, Fournier, Riackburn and Felch, Chicago; Davies, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2,

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Chicago defeated Brooklyn here today. The locals won in the second, when they gathered four hits, one of which was a triple, and coupled with bell's wild throw of McLarry's sacrifice, a pass and a sacrifice, took a lend which the visitors were unable to overcome. Chicago ... 0.500 0.000 0 x 5 6 1 Eatterles: Dell. Appleton, Pfeffer and Miller: Lavender and Archer, Two-base hits Z. Wheat and Miller, Brooklyn, Three-base hit-Fisher, Chicago,

Boston, 6-2; St. Louis, 2-2, St Louis, Aug. 11. Boston won the first game and tied the second of today's doubleheader with St. Louis. The second game was called at the ainth on account of darkness. Hard hitting marked the o ening contest. Loug was the star bats unit of the day. In eight times up he hit a home, a traile a dauble and two singles.

Boston . . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 1 0 - 6 12 0

St. Louis . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 11 3

Batteries: Ragan, Hughes and Gowdy;

Betzel and Snyder. Two-base hits—Moran, Magoe and Maranville, Boston; Betzel and Long, St. Louis, Three-base hits—Long and Wilson, St. Louis.

Second game: R. H. E. Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2 7 1

St. Louis . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 0

Batteries: Hughes, Tyler, Ragan and Vibalia and

Batteries: Hughes, Tyler, Ragan and Whaling and Gowdy; Robinson, Meadows and Gonzalez. Two base hit-Smith, Bos-ton. Home run-Long, St. Louis. Pittsburg New York game postponed be-cause of rain. Cincinnati Philadelphia not scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Balrimore, 1; Pittsburg, 3. Fourteen in-Brooklyn, 7; Kansas City, 6, Newark, 8; Chicago, 6, Buffalo, 0; St. Louis, 8,

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Mackinaw Island, Aug. 11.—Although between Mackinaw City and here is frequently two or three hours late and many complaints are being sent to Washington regarding the service.

The service was satisfactory prior to July 1, when, to save \$400, the gov ernment took the contract from the steamer Algomah and permitted a gasolene launch to be used by the new con-

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tractors. Publishers of Detroit paper n order better to serve the resorters o the island, now send their bundles b xpress, which virtually offsets the sav ing attempted by the government in ccepting a lower bid for the service. With many delays recorded in July residents here are wondering what kind of service will be given in the fall.

DAVENPORT TRIED

TO WRECK MOOSERS.

New York, Aug. 11.—George W. Per cins issued a statement today accusing Frederick M. Davenport, who last fall vas Progressive candidate for governor having tried to wreck the Progressive arty before deserting it.

"Mr. Davenport's withdrawal from he Progresive party," Mr. Perkins said will not cause any letup in the party's activities in this state. He only withrew after doing his best, while still a member of the party, to wreck its or ganization in various parts of the state the sick with Humphreys' In this he failed and his general conluct, I am satisfied, will tend to 'n rease the activities of the membership

of the party. "Local questions should be met am lecided, so far as possible, on the basis of the candidate's character and fitness for the office proposed rather than ou

his party affiliations." 25 TEST OF SUN'S RAYS

IN COOKING PLANNED Pasadena, Cal., Ang. 11.—The tes which Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the istro-physical department of the Smith- In the separate ouster proceeding sonian Institution, has contemplated sought against Commissioner J. D. Alex making to see if cooking could not be ander, the court held the order of his 25 accomplished by the heat of the sun probably will soon be made. Dr. Abbott is on Mount Wilson.

paratus for the test probably will be

### STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 65 degrees; noon, 79; 7 p. m., 74. Highest, 79 degrees; lowest, 60. Can Peach

G: A. Eckman of Calumet is visiting riends in the city this week. Mrs. Louise White of Gladstone is isiting friends in the city this week.

H. C. Russell has gone to Wyoming

aft yesterday for Chicago on a few

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown left yeserday morning for Crooksville, Ohio, to

A meeting of the Red Cross Legion

for Milwaukee and Chilton, Wis., where

Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Bates and Ed

Merz of Monticello, Minn., are visiting

A meeting of Marquette lodge, No

A meeting of the Dorcas society of

he Swedish Lutheran church will be

held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock.

The Boy Scouts of the Episcopal

hurch will meet at the Guild Hall at

:30 ocelock tonight. All scouts of this

night by the Dorcas society in the Swed

sh Baptist church, corner of Ohio and

Third streets. A musical program will

be given Refreshments will include

The names of Alphonse Trepanier

commander, and H. Clement, C. Dupras,

and J. Morriss, sergeants at arms, were left out of the published list of officers

elected by the Societe St. Jean Baptiste

at the annual meeting held this week.

E. G. Rushmore and Mr. and

Stanley Allen left yesterday

orning on an automobile trip to Chr-

ago in Mr. Allen's Paige car. Mcs.

Rushmore will visit for a month at the

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Allen, in

P. J. Moriarity of Detroit, special

company; W. & Abbott of Detroit, state

agent for the North British Mercantile

Insurance company; and E. T. Cairn-

of New York, United States manager of

both companies, were visitors in the city yesterday. It was Mr. Cairns' first visit

to the upper peninsula since he assumed charge of the business of the two

Book Announced- The Cinder Pond,

y Carroll Watson Rankin, is announced

or publication toward the end of the

in's "The Adopting of Rose Maria" and

ner "Dandelion Cottage," both novel-

ublished five or six cars ago, are in

spectively, their seventh and fifteentl

Patrick-Sterek-Carl H. Patrick, son

H. R. Patrick of Marquette, who was

narried Aug. 5 at Wausau, Wis., will

rrive in Larquette Saturday and wi

akewood with his bride, who was

ladys Christine Sterek daughter of 1

. Sterek of Wausan. Mr. Patrick is

employed in the office of the U. S

Veather Bureau at Aberdeen, N. D.

where he and his bride will make their

Mayor Arrests Peddler-Mayor Free

I. Begole Tuesday afternoon arrested a

eddler whom he found sitting on a door

him down to the office of Justice S. E

n costs for operating without a license

This morning the peddlers who gave

(shpeming as his home, came into the

lied for his license, when it was learned

Marquette was not the place for him.

Touring to Boston-Mrs C. C. Wil

ox, daughter of A. Mathews, who as

een visiting at her home here, left yes

erday for Crystal Falls, where she

vill spend a few days with ver broth

r, Abe Mathews, before going to Co

umbus, O. At Columbus the will b

oined by her husband and a party

four others, including the perents of

Mr Wilcox, and together they wil

make an automobile trip to Boston from

Buffalo, the car having been shipped to

that city. The entire return trip from

Boston to their home in Katlamazoo

Raymond Byers, and Peter Freehlings

dorf started for Gordon Beach at 11:30

o'clock last Saturday night in a pasoline launch. The engine worked nicely and

the boat carried the merry trio isto the

silvery fog. But they never arrived at

Gordon Beach. It was not long before they realized that they bad lost their

bearings and they cut all manner to

patterns on the water in their efforts to

ind a landmark. Some time Sunday

morning the gasoline gave out and they

were forced to resort to oars. At 11:30

'clock they landed at Granite Rock.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & PO

FRIEND OF BRYAN RESIGNS.

R. F. Rose Quits as Foreign Trade Ad-

Washington, Aug. 11.—Robert F. Rose

of Montana, has resigned as one of the

oreign trade advisers in the state de-

Bryan, and was his close personal friend.

In presenting his resignation, Mr. Rose

aid it had no connection with Secretary Bryan's resignation, but that he wishe

The trade advisers' office, under Mr.

lose, has handled a vast amount of ne-

otiations growing out of the European

war, and in connection with the difficul-

ties imposed on American commerce by

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o return to his profession.

the British orders in council.

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viser in State Department.

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will be made by automobile.

end a week at the Patrick camp a

orinting.-Times Book Review.

month by Henry Holt & Co. Mrs. Ran

194, I. A. of M. will take place

iegel's hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

will be held Thursday evening in Fra

bernity hall

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nade there. It consists of a concavstep on Michigan street and marched ylindrical mirror, 100 square feet in Byrne, where he was fined \$5 and \$2.9: oil to be heated by it.

ESCAPED CONVICT'S BOAST COSTS HIM HIS LIBERTY.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.-John M. Donough's boast in an East St. Louis saloon that he was an escaped convict

ost him his liberty, after he had floated 100 miles on a raft in the Missour river to escape. A hurry-up call was sent for the po e and A.cDonough was taken to po-

ice headquarters in East St. Louis where he confessed that he escaped from Missouri prison farm camp No. 2, two niles east of Jefferson City. He managed to make his getaway, h

old the police, by jumping into the Missouri river and floating on a make hift raft to St. Charles, Mo.

Luck was with McDonough, who twenty-one years old, and was sent up rom St. Joseph. Mo., for two years for assault with intent to murder. No ooner had he reached St. Charles, h aid, than he saw a pile of men's cloth ng on the bank. The owner of the clothing was bathing in the river a hort distance away and McDonough made a quick change and departed, leav ng his prison clothing for the bather.

NASHVILLE OFFICIALS' SUSPENSION IS UPHELD

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11.—The Ten essee supreme court upheld the suspen ion of Mayor Hilary E. Howse and Commissioner Robert Elliott, under oust r proceedings pending the final hearing uspension was void. In the case in volving a receivership for the city, the order granted by the court of appeals uperseding the appointment of a reeiver was allowed to stand. Chancel or Allison vacated his order appointing 4- 247.808

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### PLAN OF THE BOARD IS CALLED UNFAIR

President State Architects Writes in Regard to New High School Project.

Leon Coquard, president of the Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architects, writes The Mining Jour-James Maynard and Francis Walker nal protesting that the method being pursued by the Marquette board of chool trustees in securing plans for the proposed new high school building is unfair and unbusinesslike." He says: To The Mining Journal, Marquette

"Dear Sir: My attention being called o the article relating the action taken by the school board of Marquette, in B. M. Bittner left vesterday morning The Mining Journal on July 30th, I beg leave in behalf of the Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architects to enter an emphatic protest to the unfair and unbusinesslike method through which the school board expect to obtain rofessional services and information rom nine architects without providing or offering just compensation, and hrough which this board evidently in tends to appropriate to the use of ar innamed architect, whom they may select without regards to the competi ion, since they give absolutely guarantee that one of the competitors will be engaged, under the terms o competition as published; the ideas of six of the competitors, without any muneration.

> "Undoubtedly the board desires to se ure the best up-to-date high school uilding that can be erected for \$125, 000,00, which I understand is the amount to be expended; therefore it is difficult o imagine why sane business men, o which school boards are usually com posed, should expect competent and self especting architects to submit proessional advice and information to the value of \$800 or \$1200 on the mere camble that a school board, whose mem ers are undoubtedly technically incapable of judging of the merits of the olutions of the problem, may select the est from the incomplete drawings usually submited in such a competition, or select the architect who is most com petent.

"The American Institute of Architects, ifter many years of actual contact with his question, have outlined the method by which the probability of good re ults being obtained is best assured. hese requirements are explained in ocuments Nos. 101 and 109, copies of which may be had on demand by any ublic board desiring to arrange a cometition on lines fair alike to the archi ects and the public, and which so comoletely cover the matter that little exuse exists for such a poorly considered ompetition as that announced in Mar

"In the same connection the following emarks of Professor N. Clifford Risker.

or church, school or other public purne of its members, that an advertisetects with plans and suggestions, who would be glad to pay their own exbenses, waste time in preparation and travel, in order to have a possible chance of securing the work. No premiums are offered. We all know the sort of archi ects that attend such sham competitions, and the kind of buildings sugested in their designs. Such competions usually result in a Dutch auction. oidder in rate of commission, for the rehitects are equally competent or in ectations, badly constructed, often dan-

office of City Attorney Brown and ap "'Such sham competitions are often ar that he did not even possess a state li ense. The peddler was carrinced that eive the public

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one case in my experience some eighty It would be far more honest and designs were received for a building to straightforward to do this, than to only of the University of Illinois, before the cost \$50,000. From these were selected permit competitions under arbitrary con fifteen as being worthy of careful com- ditions, unjust to owners and architects parison with the program, and four of and no sensible owner will accept the these were finally chosen as meriting the idea of placing the conduct of a comrusted with the erection of a building award of the work and of the premiums. petition, its decision and the choice of Of the entire number received, but three an architect absolutely in the power of ose, the original idea usually occurs to could alone have been erected with real a committee neither selected by nor resonable satisfaction to the public. It is ment would bring in a shoal of archi-lentirely just to state, that in the usual competitions, scarcely one tenth of the designs received are worthy of erection. Further that even the liberal premiums, not one-tenth the cost of preparing the designs is ever returned to the competitors in the form of premiums, nine tenths of their labor and expenses be-

ing a dead loss to themselves and the profession "In a competition instituted by United when the job is awarded to the lowest States authorities for three costly public buildings in Washington, fifteen archiis likely to think that all tects entered an invited competition for each building. No premiums were of ompetent. Unfortunately the public fered, excepting the selection a Iways suffers in having to pay for a architect, and I believe that no allow uilding unsuited to the needs and ex- ance for expenses was made to the in vited competitors. If such were made t was much less than the cost of any design. It is a safe estimate that the anged as a blind and after the real poorest designs cost at least \$1000 each architect has been selected, and to de- for rent, labor and other expenses, and ome very much more. Fifty thousand

"Some competitions are arranged and dollars would be a very low estimate of arried out in good faith. Adequate the cost to the profession for this com remiums are offered, and a competent petition, which was really managed with the different designs and advice with "'After an extensive experience as ad he board in regard to the selection of viser in many competitions, my sincere the best architect. A large percentage opinion is, that all competitions should

sponsible to himself. "The questions involved are so vital to

the proper service of the public, as well as to the encouragement of our best publication of this letter in your paper. members of the profession, but also by the public, whose protection from incompetency in matters architectural reeives little consideration from those in charge of purlic building operations. "Yours very truly

"LEON COQUARD. "President of the Michigan chapter of he American Institute of Architects." \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased learn that there is at least one dreaded sease that science has been able to cure n all its stages, and that is Catarth Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive one now known to the medical fraternity care now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving 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 their trails to cure. Send for list of testi-Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Are Not Parties in Interest in Fare Litigation.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.-Unless some quette railroad will continue to be op- to meet the views we have expressed." erated under the 2-cent passenger fare law and the plea of the trustees of come of the road's bondbolders for a higher rate will be denied by the court of appeals.

An opinion to this effect was filed in the United States district court here. It was given by United States Circuit Judges Loyal E. Knappen and Arbur Cost Is Staggering, Says Wiscom-C. Denison, and United States District Judge C. W. Sessions.

At the same time the complaints in the applications for an injunction to restrain the state authorities and receivers for the road from operating it at the 2-cent pasenger rate were offered the right to file an amended applica-

The hearing, which was held before Rapids, was on a motion for a preliminary injunction to restrain the defendger rate law which the complainants chinery. contended was confiscatory.

The complainants invoked the principle that the trustees under a railroad mortgage, whose security extends to franchise and income, have an equitable interest in the fair earnings of the road and are entitled to maintain suit to avoid destruction or impairment of of confiscatory rates of fare.

"We are concerned with this questrustee under the consolidated mortgage," the opinion says. "The consolidated mortgage is in process of forccally changed the character of its security and of its independent rights. This mortgage has ceased to be primarily a future interest-bearing security and has become a present investment whose value depends entirely upon the amount of money which may be realized from a present sale of the mortgaged property. The consolidated mortgage and all prior encumbrance, with interest, amount to less than \$45,000,-

"The bondholders cannot get relief by merely showing that the passenger rates are confiscatory. If their mortgage is collectible in spite of the alleged confiscatory rates, they are not concerned with that question.

"The bill alleges that the fair and (exclusive of franchise and good will) of the entire Pere Marquette railroad of the system in actual use for railroad purposes in the state of Michigan,

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"Defendants urge that these allegations amount to an affirmative showing that the value of the railroad prop-

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the consolidated mortgage bonds and all words, the public is paying one lot of antecedant liens; and, if this is so, complainants obviously have no right to erce another lot to obey the laws. This the relief asked. We think the bill and may be political expediency, but it is affidavits, taken together, fail to make not good sense. Wisconsin has some it sufficiently appear that, with the in- 1600 local assessors getting an average junction asked for, the mortgaged property will not yield sufficient to meet the From watching their work for ten Judges Hold That Bondholders full payment of the consolidated mortgage bonds.

"These conditions forbid the granting of the motion for injunction upon the authority, and this whip even did not day. The child went out to pick berpresent showing. We shall not, however, now formally deny it, but shall give plaintiffs an opportunity to amend new evidence is produced, the Pere Mar- their bill and supplement their showing

sin Expert in an Argument for Simplification.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The tax as sessment machinery of the various states and municipalities is costing \$20,000,000 a year, according to an estimate by A. E. James, statistician of the circuit court of appeals at Grand the Wisconsin Tax commission, who tonight in an address before the National Conference on Taxation showed ants from enforcing the 2-cent passen- the need of simplifying taxing ma-

"While the solution of the problem s complicated by ever-present political onsiderations which interfere with the simplification of governmental functions at every point of contact," said Mr James, "one important need is a rearrangement of administrative units. The original form of government in the their security through the enforcement New England states, and which was carried westward to a certain extent, has enormously complicated the situation only so far as it may apply to the tion. Wisconsin has, for instance, 1630 Farmers' Loan & Trust company as local governments possessed of full assessment machinery.

"Moreover, in many states we have not only too many municipalities but closure in this court. The Farmers' too many sub-divisions in them. Many Loan & Trust company, as trustee, has are created near the large cities simply elected to declare the mortgage and to avoid municipal jurisdiction. Chicathe bonds secured thereby presently due go has thirty-seven district tax-levying and payable. By so doing it has radi- bodies. Such conditions inevitably preduce more politics, more extravagance and greater complexity. Until such conditions are remedied we must content ourselves with slowly working out reforms under conditions as they exist, and inefficiency

"There is the constantly increasing for benefits upon restricted areas, thus ringing in another long train of officials with the consequent complicated computations. These assessments also lend themelves very readily to real estate speculation and exploitation.

Is State, Not Municipal, Function.

"In the matter of assessment ma chinery, we should face frankly the fact ure and it is +'ways certain to be such.

"Many states are trying to improve cities is more than sufficient to pay off taining the local assessor. In other sire to dredge in Lake Michigan,

officials good money to persuade or co of \$200 each, the rural figure being \$50. years. I think it to be literally true that they never make a good assessdo much good unti' the reassessment ries. assessments made in their districts by subordinates of their own choosing, the net saving to the public would not be

less than \$200,000 annually "Simplify our system of government, give the public a chance to understand its workings, centralize responsibility, and the energy now beating against lead walls and wearing itself out among the tangled threads of our municipal organization will be freed to give us the better-governed America to which our people are entitled and for which they are now paying the full price."

CASE MAY BE DROPPED IF BANK TELLER MEETS THE DEFICIT OF \$20,000

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 11.—Lee Per in, paying teller of the Cedar Rapids cational bank, who, bank officials and letectives announce! today, had conessed taking \$20,000 of the bank's unds, late tonight repudiated that conession by stating to Cashier Kent erman and a detective that he had prowed the \$8,000 found in a sota illow in his mother's home from a riend in Chicago, while fearing arrest or the theft from the bank

Perrin further declares that he suffering for the wrong of another." Detectives will attempt to establish the identity of the Chicago source of funds. Since the reported confession of the eller the question of prosecution has rested with his bonding company, the ocal representative of which stated this afternoon that the case would, in all probability, be dropped, if complete estitution was made. Perrin's relatives were reported as attempting to make good the deficit.

MUST CONTRACT WITH STATE FOR LAKE SAND.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 11.-Under she act relating to the taking of the mark stone and gravel out of Lakes Michigan and Superior, passed by the last legislature, riparian owners of the land but we are likely to see more rather fronting on these lakes will have to than less decentralization, waste, graft make a lease with the public domain ommission before they can legally take any of the product from the bottom of tendency to levy so-called assessments the lake. This is the construction placed upon the new law by the attor ney general of the public domain com

Such owners must make application to the commission for a permit. Before the permit is granted the bottom for one mile from the land will be

ers reasonable time to make application. Taxation is a state not a municipal and if they so fail, the commission can system is \$78,545,241, and of that part function. The logic of the situation, then deal with outsiders who make a therefore, requires state administration formal application. The riparian ownwith municipal tax levies rather than er has first call, but outsiders can sublocal administration with state taxes lease from an owner approved by the

The questions regarding the law were inefficient local assessments while re- raised by citizens of Wisconsin, who de-

#### Upper Peninsula

Boy Lost in Woods.

couring the district between Rapid River and Osier in search of the sixyear-old son of Delbert White, of Rapid ment except under the whip of central River, who has been missing since Mon-Members of the family gave the law was passed and gave it a lash. If alarm late Monday afternoon and since the supervisors were given direction of that time men have been scouring the woods without finding the slightest trace of the missing youngster. Bloodhounds, owned by Otto Habermann of Gladstone, were taken to the scene by ex-Sheriff T. J. Curran, Deputy Sheriff Otto Scheriff and George B. Norton. Several members of the Gladstone fire department also joined the searchers, by Calumet engineers that the Tamarack together with many men from Rapid River and the district between that extractable copper, but that on a 131/2 point and Osier. The father of the lost cent copper market—and this was the boy owns a farm on the Rapid River basis upon which all calculations were about seven miles north of the village. He also is engaged extensively as a jobber at Osier. The family is one of the that today this copper is being mined a most prominent in that part of Delta a very satisfactory profit, and to a highcounty. The child started out to pick cost producer like Tamarack the differ berries on Monday near the home. His ab- ence between 13-cent copper and 20-cent sence did not attract attention, but when copper is the difference between a deficit he did not return late in the afternoon and a very substantial surplus. the family became anxious and a search | Four years ago there were estimated was started. Neighbors were called in to be 39,204,000 pounds of recoverable and finally word was sent to Rapid Riv- copper in the sands, or mill tailings er for help and a number of men went Again, on 131/2-cent copper, it was figto the scene. It is believed that the ured that over a period of twenty-one boy ventured farther into the woods years, treating 1,500 tons per day, there than he thought and became lost. As was a profit here of \$2,548,000, having a result of the recent heavy rains, the "present value" of \$1,243,000, or \$20.70 swamps in the district are filled with per share. water and it is feared that if the little lad attempted to cross one of the nunerous pieces of low land he may have 'allen into a hole and been drowned Continued ill-fortune has followed the White family for some time. Early in the spring a daughter of the family died from the effects of an operation while attending school at the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Menominee Council Meets.

At their meeting this week the Me nominee aldermen made it clear that paving work would have to be up to specifications or it would not be paid for by the city, took steps toward the dimination of dangerous drops where sidewalks of different grades meet, granted the Menominee Water company a thirty-day respite from the haunting shadow of a new municipal plant, heard read a decidedly drastic jitney ordinance and laid it over for a week, transacted some routine business and kept good natured throughout it all. The only time during the meeting that the aldermen, at least some of them. strayed far away from the path of wisdom was when they refused to send Fire Chief L. C. Collins to the national fire chiefs' convention at Cincinnati. It required ten votes to give the two-thirds majority necessary to appropriate \$75 to pay the chief's expenses to the meet. There were only ten aldermen at the meeting and four of these voted "no" on the proposition to send the given in the calculations. valued and the owner and commission must agree on compensation.

The four "noes" were given on tiations. We understand that the question of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy theory that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation has yet to the false economy the conocident that the city tion of a sale or conoslidation that the city that the cit was pointed out that he had not attended a national firemen's meeting in are practically the only opportunity aforded to get the latest ideas of fire fighting experts, besides advertising Meominee. Aldermen Harrison and Sullivan put up a strong fight in favor of sending the chief. The work of Paving Inspector Frank Oberkircher came in for renewed criticism for his approval of paving on Ingals street, and Engineer Albert Hass shared in this aldermanic disapproval, as the council delayed action for a week the approval of the Ingalls street paving job. A report signed by Aldermen Bushek and Cain called the street satisfactory, but Alderman Harrison, Mayor Lloyd and others expressed skepticism on whether

the specifications had been lived up to,

and Alderman Bushek did not oppose the delay in approval of the paving. Electric Wiring Condemned. The elemtric wiring at the Soo has een condemned by the Michigan State Erie Prevention association, about twenty-five officers and members of which made an inspection at the Soo recently. This condition is mostly due to the fact that many persons attempt to do their own wiring. Recommendation that the city council adopt an electrical ordinance and have an inspector to look after all wiring is made in a communi cation to the common council. The condition of the old high school is severely criticized, and fire prevention methods are recommended for use in the new high school building. The commu nication was as follows: "After our inspection of the city of the Soo we have the following recommendations to make to your honorable body and trust they will be seriously considered for the betterment of the conditions in your city. You should have a building code that will govern the construction of new buildings and the changing of old buildings in that a permit must be obtained and the building inspected as it progresses. You should have an electrical ordinance and an electrical inspector appointed so that no electric wiring can be done without permission and a permit given the power company to turn on the electricity after inspection. The ordinance should be under the national code rules. We might say that the electric work in this city has our condemnation, since we found it in almost every instance more or less dangerous, the greatest danger being in the owners of buildings trying to make their own changes. Your fire department should be equipped with more chemical apparatus and hose for the chemical wagon. Your water mains should be extended and your dead ends got out and made into proper circuits. The schools are in a fair condition as a whole, but in the old high school there is an accumulation of rubbage, particularly in the attic, that is deplorable. to us at least. This should immediately be-cleaned out and we would recommend that your schools be equipped with sprinkler system for the basements, as the city is capable of taking care of that sort of system. Your new high school should have the basement floor constructed of steel frame and concrete between the floors or hollow tile lining. The failure to have the first floor

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of our school fires and the attic must also be kept clean and well ventilated."

#### Mining News

TAMARACK MINING.

The suggestion that a consolidation o l'amarack with Calumet & Hecla could be brought about with profit to each company has much to commend it from a practical operating point of view, says the Boston News Bureau. It is conceded that Calumet & Hecla could get more out of Tamarack as a part of its own territory than Tamarack could possibly do worked as an independent proposi tion, to say nothing of the added advantages accruing to Calumet by virtue of securing easier access into unmined

At the time of the attempted consol idation four years ago, it was estimated mine then contained 78,575,000 pounds of made-this copper could not be mined at a profit. It so happens, however,

To this profit was added \$2,096,000 a the net value of the cash assets, land and buildings, less \$200,000, the cost of new onstruction—a total for the stock o \$55.65 per share.

Since these estimates were made, the ollowing official statement was made n the Tamarack annual report for th year 1913, whereby the value of the sands are brought up to \$5,000,000:

"Experiments that have been carried n at the Calumet & Hecla stamp mill ndicate that a leaching process has been developed which, if applied to a portion of the tailings of the recrushing mill will result in an additional profit from the sands of about the same amount (\$2,500,000) or a total profit of \$5, 000,000,"

Bringing all these calculations up to date and figuring cash assets as of Dec. 31, 1914, we have the following: Land and buildings ... \$1,116,000 345,261

Other mine assets 700,000 Present value of \$5,000,000 worth of sands ...

.84,647,26 ess construction cost Balance 4,447,261 per share on 60,000 shares.

Predictions, therefore, that the indeendent engineers will find a value for Tamarack of anywhere from \$75 to \$90 per share would appear to depend to a very large extent on what price copper i

boards officially, but that informall some of the directors have acquiesced in three years and that these meetings a proposal to submit the Tamarack to expert examination-one expert to be appointed by Calumet and one by Tamarack. It is to be presumed, however, that Calumet has not yet definitely committed itself to a purchase of the property on the basis of the experts' find

> We understand that G. M. Hyams has been approached and questioned whether or not the consolidation scheme "looke good" to him and that he has expressed is approval, providing, of course, Tama rack gets the terms to which it is fairly

#### COPPER AT EIGHTEEN CENTS. Electroyltic copper has sold at l

cents a pound, a new low price on the present movement, says the Boston News Bureau. The United Metals Sellng company, controlled by the Anaconda Copper Mining company, is un derstood to have booked business due ng the past few days at that figure. The past week was one of "hopefu anticipation" for copper producers which situation was materially changes by Friday's unexpected drop in London Inquiry which had been and growing again canvassed the situation, and prolucers, while still maintaining belief in pending big business, admitted that the copper would be booked between 17 and 18 cents. Representatives of some of the largest producers look for prices to

ore large quantities change hands. The record-breaking output from the Lake Superior mines has begun to pile with copper at 14 cents a pound, up on the docks of that region, with a falling off in demand for Michigan addition there are the new mines just brands. Electrolytic refiners declare that no accumulation has yet started at

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negotiations which their plants, as deliveries still continue would have been to increase production started on Wednesday and Thurs- in large quantities as a result of the from the 50 per cent., and then when day entirely disappeared, although record-breaking June sales. There has the market had fully cared for this inthey must be taken up again in been some August business done at 18 crease gradually bring the production the near future. A week ago it was and 1814 cents during the past week. It up to meet the growing requirements firmly believed by the largest producers has also been learned that some of the It will not be long before production that the next buying movement would consumers overbought their require has overtaken and passed consumption. be between 18 and 181/2 cents a pound. ments by overrating the capacity of However, stocks are, and have been, so Following the disturbance caused by the their plants, and in some cases they low that an accumulation of 50,000,000 drop abroad, the Boston News Bureau have requested delay in deliveries from to 75,000,000 pounds at refinery points August to September

Some of the refining interests believe that production from mines has been pushed a little too rapidly. A representative of one of the largest companies says: "Copper production has been comrecede to at least 17 cents a pound be- ing forward in too great quantities. Every mine in the country, including those that could not operate at a profit pushing production to its utmost. I coming in as producers. A much better way of handling the situation, I believe

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MISS HOOPER TO SPEAK,

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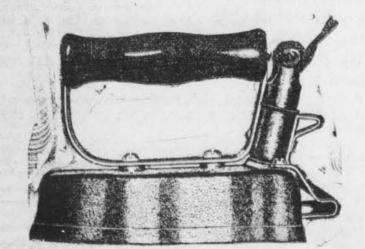
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(Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

### PLANS ORDERED FOR | CLEVELAND-CLIFFS MAIN STREET THEATRE

Beautiful Play House to Be Erect. Stripping to Start Soon at Open ed on Truan Site, Next to the Gately Block.

Ed J. Butler, who a year ago secured fifty-year lease on the Truan property has given House & Person, of the Me n Main street, adjoining the Gately nominee range, a contract to remove block, with the purpose of erecting there 75,000 cubic yards of overburden from picture and vaudeville house, yester- an ore deposit that lies three-quarters ev ordered plans for the structure from of a mile east of the Lloyd mine, in the ). Fred Charlton, of Marquette, who de- North Lake sistrict. The contractors igned the Delft theaters at Munising ar, now assembling their equipment, the nd Escanaba. Mr. Charlton spent the principal part of which is two locomofternoon here conferring with Mr. But- tives, a steam shovel and fifteen dump er, and will begin the preparation of the cars, and they expect to have work well ans at once. As soon as they are under way by the first of the month, eady negotiations will be entered into with builders looking to the erection of the building. The building now on the the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway ruan property is one of the oldest on line to the land from which the overthe street, a frame structure, and is oc- burden will be removed. They will emupied by J. H. Gill and Fred Held, who o not, however, have leases on the the crew will be largely increased as

While Mr. Butler had at first planned They expect to complete their contract provide a barber shop in the front of by the first or the year. The area from he building, he decided, on the advice f Mr. Charlton, to devote it exclusively o theatrical purposes. The front, hirty-five feet, will be entirely given over to the lobby, which will permit of ffective architectural treatment of the onilding, making it an ornament to

The theater will be the best appointed ouse of the character in the upper pen-The proportions of the lot 35 by 105 feet, are well adapted for the erection of a well balanced house, one in which the interior will be roomy and and the pit from which it will be hoist airy and still have that intimate atmosthere that makes a theater an inviting The ventilation will be planned n accordance with the best modern pracice and an indirect lighting system that has won approval in picture and vaude ville theaters in the largest cities will be installed. The theater will have a seating capacity of between 700 and 800, nearly 600 of which will be on the main and ventilating shaft, which is about floor, and it will be perhaps the largest 800 feet to the west of the proposed xclusive picture and vaudeville house open pit. The property will be operated

n the upper beninsula.

It is Mr. Butler's intention to make has general charge of the North Lake the interior of the theater distinctive, as well as inviting, and a number of the the first ore will be shipped from the new houses in the larger cities will be property after the opening of navigalooked over before the scheme of decora- tion next spring. As soon as House & tion is decided upon. The theater will Person finish the stripping, the comhave exits at both front and rear, and pany will put in the equipment necesan exit direct from the balcony to Main sary to mine the ore. A force of about street. The entrances to the balcony lifty men will be needed at the new will be on either side of the foyer, on mine entering the main floor. There will be Mr. Person will have charge of the lavatories for men and women, drinking stripping work, while his partner, Mr. fountains and other conveniences. There House, will remain in charge of the will also be a fountain in the lobby for stripping and mining at the Porland at oth will be equipped with the latest contract to get out 150,000 tons this iances for producing pictures, and season. The booth will be at the rea f the balcony, immediately above the yer, with windows facing Main street. New York Sun Motion Pictures to Be ggins company's building relative to he use of the south wall of that struc

pply Ishpeming with two of the best markable film were sent to the batt The improvements carried out at get as close to actual fighting as possible Ishpeming theater two years ago by tage, but behind, as well, and the dress ng room accommodations have won the mmendation of all the companies that Louvain, one of the decisive ave visited the house since the work | ments on the western battle front,

ling the fighting there reveal the brave cating capacity of nearly 1,700. They and stubborn soldiers of Belgium de vill be conducted on the popular price fending their trespassed land. basis, and as they will be served by the best producers they will offer programs of exceptional merit. Mr. Butler has Belgian capital, the bombardment of lately taken stock in an association of Chent, engineers blowing up bridges t eading Michigan theatrical managers check the German advance on Lys, ar which plans to take over the state rights moved train at Arvin firing broadside or the members of the best film offer. at it passes and other thrilling bits of

CARD OF THANKS.

We are grateful to our neighbors and riends in Diorite, Dexter, North Lake and Ishpeming for the kindness shown by them in our bereavement in the death of our beloved boy, William, and for the beautiful floral offerings. We ssure them that their kindness well never be forgotten.

MR, and MRS, WM, TAMBLIN and FAMILY. bronwood, Mich., Aug. 11.

Do more than ask for a can of milk. Ask for "DANISH PRIZE MILK" and get it.

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OR SALE Seven-passenger touring to Mrs. C. J. Byrns, 619 North Fifth

FOR RENT-Five room house on Pai street. For particulars apply to Mrs. O J. Byrns, 619 North Fifth street.

MIXED FOURSOME MATCHES, Members of Golf Club Will Meet Contests Saturday.

The second mixed foursome matches f the season to be played by members of Wawonowin Golf club will occur Sat urday afternoon, commencing at 1:30

All playing members of the club are spected to enter. Partners will be wn on their arrival at the club house, will be a suitable prize, which will be on exhibition at the club house Saturday

Any individual matches will be repuired to keep their position on the ourse and not have the privilege of gong through the mixed-foursomes. Four balls will be driven from every. tee, and the players will have the op tien as to which balls are continued

Members of Wanowonin club do no avor the proposal to consolidate the nsin state association. This sugection was made by several Wiscomn apers, but was not taken up by the pper Peninsula association at its meet no last week in Menominee. The members here assert that an al

iance with Wisconsin would serve ne urpose that membership in the Michi temporary railway 4,500 feet long, from gan Golf association will not serve and the Portage Lake and Iron Mountain lubs are already members of the lat er organization. It is hoped before ploy some fifteen men at the start, but ong that all the upper peninsula clubs will join the state organization.

# TO BE LIGHTED

Tewnship Enters Into Contract With Marquette County Gas & Electric Company.

A. C. Harrington, manager of the Maruette County Gas & Electric company as entered into a contract with the officials of Tilden township to supply the Winthorp location with thirty 100 candlepower lamps for street lighting The material for the installation ha been ordered, and work will be started

The company has had a line to the Winthrop, but there have never been any street lights at the location, al hough about seventy-five houses now nave electric lights. In addition to se ing the contract from the township company has contracted to it stall lights in twenty-five or thirty addi tional dwellings. The present line wil be reconstructed from a point near the Salisbury. About seventy-five poles will

The Marquette County Gas & Electric mpany last year entered into a sim lar contract with Richmond township for lighting Palmer, where fifty-two street lights are now in use. The company has also put lights in a number houses at Palmer.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Marie Newett entertained wit! miscellaneous shower yesterday after oon for Miss Azeline Gunville.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Covieau ar reparing to begin housekeeping in hitwelling, corner Second and Ely streets, Arthur G. Aas has taken the uppe eninsula agency for A. Landmark Co., of Denver, Pa., manufactures o

J. T. McKinney, district passenge agent for the Northern Pacific railway with headquarters in St. Paul, was to the city Tuesday. John Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Sullivan and

hild are here from St. Paul on a visu to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sul ivan, North Third street. The combination hose and chemi-

vagon, ordered some weeks ago by the purchasing and fire department commit- been in the employ of the Atlas Drop where.

### The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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### Ishpeming Theatre

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WEDNESDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN in "The ARRIVAL of PERPETUA" A Shubert Feature, in Five Acts

Ole Holmgren, the diamond drill man

has departed for the Porcupine district in Canada, to resume diamond drid work for Smith & Durkey, Canadian contractors. Mr. Holmgren has been home for several months, the contractors having closed down their work soon after the war broke out. Holmgren will have charge of one or

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming rail way company will run an excursion to Presque Isle Saturday for the accor modation of the members of the Sun day school of the Mitchell Methodis church, Negaunee. The train will leave Ishpeming at 9:05, and Negaunce at 9:15. Returning, the train will leave Presque Isle at 6:30. The round trip fare will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five for children.

Will Russell is in the city to attend the funeral of his niece, the late Mis-Madeline Floyd, which will be held thi afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Mis-Floyd, who was born in Champion, was twenty-one years of age. Mr. Russell, who for several years was employed as shops here, and who since last fall has

men employed in the shops and more machinists are wanted at this time.

Miss Lillian Verville, who has been a student at the Ishpeming Business college, has gone to her home in Rockland on a short visit to her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Della Rock.

The Misses Bertha and Mildred Dav the Normal, will this week return to their home in Palatka, accompanied by their sister, Miss Emily Dawson, who spent the past six weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Nelson

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready entifically examined and fitted with glasses. All work guaranteed. Telephone for private calls.

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#### Markets

TRADING LESS ACTIVE BUT MARKET IS STRONG: RAILWAYS GO HIGHER

New York, Aug. 11.—The same forces which influenced yesterday's broad and strong market again were in evidence today, albeit trading was somewhat less active and realizing sales more effective. Shares of the leading railways were listed to higher prices in the early dealings, the movement coinciding with the announcement that the interstate commerce commission had granted a general freight advance to the western roads. Although these advances were disappointingly small they served for a time to stimulate speculative demand to a greater degree. Later the weight of the European selling, which aggregated fully fifty thousand shares combined with heavy local realizing for profit, caused material reductions in ore is going to the Douglas smelter. It

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.-Coppers failed to respond to a burst of speed in the New York list this morning, and likewise were uninfluenced by the reaction this afternoon, although there was an easier tone in the late trading. Butte & Superior rallied sharply on the publication of the quarterly statement. closing a point below the high. The metal situ tion appears to be good .-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

We have had a big market today, but at the expense of prices. Railrous's opened active and higher, but it was soon realized that the interstate commerce commission decision on the West- earnings during the month of July were reached from town by boat, or by a ern rate case was not as favorable as \$40,000 net and that the company is few minutes walk. The South Shore was expected. This caused two to developing more ore daily than is be- will make special rates to picnic parthree points declines all through the Notwithstanding the coppers have not enjoyed the advance that the rails, steels and other industrials have during the past month, they sold off today with the balance of the list. There will be several dividend announcements on copper shares very soon, and these announcements should stimulate the market, but at that the coppers are not acting like they should. The sensational advance in Emma Copper and South Heela attracted considerable attention. The Butte & Superior quarterly report of earnings was of the glewing kind, indicating net profits for the last quarter of \$7.47.-J. A. Min-

Closing prices for the day are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows: Adv .... 2 @ 21/9 N Ral ... 31/6@ 4

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J. A. Minnear & Co. issue the follow United Verde Extension.

We are in receipt of a communication from one who is following closely the developments at the Verde Extension, and in part he has the following |

"Underground developments at the Verde Extension are in progress on the 800, 1100, 1200 and 1400-foot levels, with the bulk of the work being done on the 1100 and 1200 levels. Verde Extension's hoisting facility is limited and, consequently, developments can-not be carried on as fast as the management would like. The company is installing a new Nordberg electric hoist, so in two months, or as soon as this hoist is installed, more extensive open-

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shipments are one carload a day. This

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Consolidated Clarksdale smelter will

probably handle Extension ores in

the near future. At the present time it

is working to capacity on its own ores,

but the new smelter should allow it to

Our informant further assures us that

there is little doubt that ore will be en-

countered on 'ne 1400 level. He further

states that the ground on the 1100 level

Arizona Commercial.

Everything is progressing favorably

at this property. It is reported that

Furthermore, the Verde

located close to the railroad. However

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**EURPLU2** (earned) \$6,500.

### Ishpeming

EQUIPMENT FOR PICNIC PARTIES. The Michigamme Advancement association has equipped the picnic grounds about a mile east of the South Shore station, with benches, tables, rest house, stove and other things that picnic parties may desire to use. The officers of the association plan to de everything they possibly can properly to entertain picnic parties from this end of the county. The grounds are attractive and clean and it would b. hard to find a more delightful place to spend a day. There is an excellent beach nearby and the grounds can be

#### ties to Michigamme. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

E. E. White of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company left Tuesday evening for

Missouri, on a business mission. Miss Alice Chapman, of Newberry, i here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Curnow, of Second street.

Harry Graft, manager of the branch houses for the Swift company in the St. Paul district, was in the city yes-

Olaf Paulson, of Calumet, transacted business in Ishpeming yesterday. Mr. Paulson is a wellknown copper country Haines and Mrs. Grover Prouse,

#### POSTPONING OLD AGE.

Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys make one feel old before middle age. Rheumatism, aches and pains, too free perspiration of strong odor and other symptoms are warning that the kidneys need help. Foley Kidney Pills make the kidneys strong and active. Sold Every-

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### Negaunee Department

#### REV. HEWSON INVITED | WILL ENTERTAIN TO RETURN TO CITY HARDWARE MEN

Popular Methodist Clergyman Has Party of Over Twenty Will Be Done Good Work for Negaunee Congregation.

Rev. R. L. Hewson, who has completd his second year as pastor of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church, company in this district, will have as was recently given by the congregation his guests the next few days all of the an unaminous invitation to return for hardware men who are his customers another year. The invitation was approved at the fourth quarterly confer- man sleeper and a party of twenty-one nce. Rev. Hewson, who has made many friends in Negaunee during his luth, where they will be entertained by two years here, has done excellent the company. work, and is one of the most popular pastors the congregation has ever had. At the fourth quarterly conference ncouraging reports from the church or and they will visit in the city until mid-

ganizations were received. A large inrease in the membership was shown Shore train. and a spirit of optimism prevailed. The appointments for the coming one of the largest of its kind in the ear are as follows: United States, will be inspected. There

Stewards-W. J. Leverton, Samuel Johns, John Richards, Herbert Buzzo, through the buildings will require the Thomas Johns, Howard Johns, W. J. Thomas, James Skert, George H. Williams, John Bath, Jr., Robert Uren, John Thomas and Samuel Jewell. Trustees-J. P. Bowden, Samuel Jewll, W. H. Bath, J. H. Northey, John

Penhale, William Buzzo and Samuel Recording Steward-W. J. Leverton. District Steward-J. H. Northey,

Local Preachers-J. F. Northey, James Skeat, James Riddholls, Jereniah Thomas, Samuel Haines, Henry R. Harding and W. J. Crocker. Class Leaders-George Williams, W.

. Thomas, Thomas Johns, Robert Uren, eremiah Thomas, James Skeat, Arthur Kelly and Henry R. Harding. Sunday School Superintendent-Reorge H. Williams.

President of Epworth League-Roy Superintendent of Junior League-Mrs. Grover Prouse.

President of Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Lucy Mitchell. President of Young Men's Club-Howard Johns President of Queen Esther Circle-

Miss Ina Atkins. President of Sunday School Missionrv Society-Mrs. John Donnithorne. Trier of Appeals-James Skeat. -Committees-Foreign Missions-Thomas Johns

John Penhale and J. P. Bowden. Home Missions-Miss Ina Atkins. Mrs. W. J. Thomas and Mrs. Grover Sunday School-Rev. James Stanaway, James Skeat and James Ridd-

Tracts-Delia Thomas, Edith Ware and Ruby Hooper. Temperance George H. Williams

William Buzzo, Arthur Kelly and Samnel Haines Education-Mrytle Mitchell, Eva Heoner and Howard Johns. Freedman Aid Society-Herbert Buz

o. Samuel Johns and Robert Uren. Church Records and Auditing Committee-John Bath, Jr., John Thomas and W. J. Leverton Parsonage and Furniture-Mrs. Sam-nel Mitchell Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs.

Areall, J. H. Northey and Thomas land Cliffs Iron company. Church Music-W. H. Bath, Mrs. S. Estimating Preacher's Salary-Captain S. Jewell, Mrs. S. Mitchell, W. J. Leverton, John Richards and William

Visiting and Sick Committee-Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Hewson, Mrs. Samuel Johns, Mrs. Julius Jacobson. Mrs. Argall and Mrs. Keast.

#### DISPLAY AT LEVINE BROS.

Levine Bros, have on exhibition in their show windows a display of goods from the Oregon City Woolen Mills. W. H. Selkirk, who is in charge of the exhibit, is taking orders. These mills are among the largest concerns of the kind in the United States.

The exhibit is a replica of the exhibits made by the company at the Panama and San Diego expositions, and time because it weakens the system and includes automobile robes, coats and other garments and Navajo Arteraft other diseases. Wet feet, sudden blankets. The Navajo designs are dis tinctive and vivid in coloring, and emcovered at night cause many children's brace useful articles, such as motor coats robes, coats with hats and caps to match bath robes, steamer robes and rugs and emblematic blankets. Levine Bros, will carry a complete line

of the company's products. The display will be continued until this evening.

#### WILL GIVE PROGRAM.

The Mitchell Methodist church Sunday school orchestra will give a pro a few drops of oothing Sloan's Lini- gram of selections this evening at a so lozenge. Kickapoo Worm Killer will ment; lie quietly a few minutes. You cial given by the Queen Esther circle will get such relief and comfort! Life on Samuel Collins' lawn on west Iron and the world will look brighter. Get a street. Ice cream and cake will be ach and Bowels Your child will grow bottle today. Three ounces for 25c., at served. The public is cordially invited and learn so much better. Get a box all Druggists. Penetrates without rub- to attend. The orchestra's program will be as follows:

March-"Company A." Overture-"Bright and Gay." March-"Naval Militia." Reverie-"Devotion." March-"Legion of Honor." Overture-"Lovers' Sweet Dream." March "Battle Ship Connecticut." Reverie-"Flower Song." March-"Trinity Cadets."

THIRTY-SIX FOR 25 CENTS.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are now upplied in well-corked glass bottles, ontaining 36 sugar coated white pills for 25c. One pill with a glass of water before retiring is an average dose. Easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle today, take a dose tonight-your Constination will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c., at all Druggists.

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Guests of Marshal Wells Com-

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Harry Gribble, of Duluth, representa-

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Mr. Gribble has secured a special Pull-

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Today, Now! Is the time to open a Savings Account \$1.00 WILL START YOU

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

or Gladstone.

will leave tonight for a visit at Du-Gerald Flynn returned yesterday to Munising, after spending a few days t ere visiting with his folks. The hardware men of the Menominee range will arrive here this morning at Miss Teresa Amonino has returned

10:20, in company with Mr. Gribble, from a week's visit with relatives and riends in the copper country. night, when they will leave on the South The Marshal Wells plant, which is

a few days on business. Miss Wilma Williams, of Escanaba, are over 1,000 employes and the trip is spending a few days here visiting with relatives.

greater part of a day. In the evening a H. A. Rudolph, of Iron Mountain, dinner will be given the party at the was a business caller in the city yes-Spaulding Hotel, Saturday the members terday: of the party will be taken in automobiles

Matt Burke has returned to his home at Marquette, after a few days visit

John W. Elliott, John A. Wasmuth and Mrs. Ida Kinsman and Miss Mabel Samuel A. Farson of this city and several Ishpeming men. The Menominee at Marquette. range men who will arrive here this John Ollila returned home yesterday

morning will be John Obermeyer, Florfrom a few days' visit with his family ence, Wis.; Joseph Pascoe, Iron Mounat Three Lakes. tain; Gust Boostrom, Norway; Henry Miss Maud Lee left yesterday to spend Vankerckhove, Norway; Earl Bracegirdle, Alpha; Todd Webb, Crystal Falls; two weeks visiting with relatives at

Ben Quick, Iron River; Louis Dankoeler, Iron River, and O. M. Olson, Amasa. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Riper, of Hardware men from Kenton, Ewen, Champion, visited with friends in the Sidnaw and Trout Creek will also be in city yesterday.

The Negaunee City baseball team will go to Marquette Sunday to meet the Marquette City team.

Miss Annie Flannery left yesterday

comedy, "What Happened to Jones," for Detroit, to spend a few weeks visit. will be shown on the screen at the ing with her sister, Mrs. Joseph La-Star theater tonight. The play was fave. written by George E. Broadhurst and) Miss Ethel Lee arrived home yesterwas produced on the stage for several day from Stambaugh, where she spent years by W. A. Brady. Fred Mace is the past three weeks visiting with rel-

seen in the leading role, that of Jones, atives a wideawake salesman. Jones has lots The Misses Rosella Hirn, Carrie Priof ludierous adventures, what with beester and Irene Clement of Escanaba ing a "drummer" for Bibles and plaare the guests of Miss flene Lacombe ing cards, falling in love with an heirfor a few days. ess, going to a prize fight, being flung

Harry Lee, of this city, and Stanley out, hiding in a girls' school, disturbing a pillow fight, being mistaken for a Schock, of Marquete, will leave Saturbishop and in self-defense persuading a day morning for a three weeks bout girl to elope with him. There are other trip to Detroit, Buffalo, Toledo and Thomas Flannery, who has been here

for the past year visiting with his folks, left vesterday for Sudbury, Ont., Oliver Johnson has gone to Chicago where he will take his former position as a diamond drill runner. The Negaunee City band will give a Harry Lee has returned from Mar-

concert on Iron street Saturday evening. quette, where he spent the greater part of the summer. He left yesterday to Robert Finley spent yesterday on spend a few days with a party of frinds on a camping trip at Buckroe. Thomas J. Flynn was a Marquette

Mrs. J. M. Edgerton arrived here vesterday morning from Oberlin, O., Captain J. H. Rough spent yesterday where she has spent the past two years. at Republic on business for the Cleve-Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton will keep house in one of G. L. Kuhlman's dwellings on Mrs. William T. Mitchell has re-Pioneer avenue turned from a few days' visit with ref-

Mrs. A. H. Knight and son, Clair, and daughter, Edna, will leave today for a Mr. and Mrs. Al Willman and Rose boat trip to Detroit. They will be acand Leslie Gaffney have gone to Three companied by Miss Anna Richards, of Lakes, to spend a few days at camp. Painesdale, who has been the guest of Hilmer Leaf will go to Gladstone the Knight family for the past week.

Sunday to pitch for the Gladstone nine The following births were recorded in against Escanaba. Schaffer, a former the city yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Rob Negaunee catcher, will do the back- ert Uren, Jr., North Jackson location, a stopping for Leaf, Inar Swanson, of daughter; Frank Luke and wife, Power

EUROPEAN WAR PICTURES.

This scene shows the crowd leaving the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati,

O., after visiting the New York Evening Sun war pictures, which were seen by 30,000 persons in one week. Too much attention cannot be called to the

fact that these are not posed pictures, but are action pictures. They are battle

films and not mere war films. The Mining Journal has brought these pictures to

the city and they will be shown at the Ishpeming theater today and tomor-

row, one matinee and two evening performances daily. These pictures go to

the very heart of modern warfare and bring it home to America. No amount of

writing can equal in impressiveness the actual sight of an infantry charge or

the shelling of a city.

Rapid River, will hold down first base House location, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred meinonen, Ann street, a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Olson, Mill street, a daughter.

Work was started by the city yesterday on the roadway on Pioneer avenue between the fire hall and Muck's store. Work will be done up to the rear of the fire hall and for a short distance near Thomas M. Wells arrived home yes- the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber comerday from Big Bay, where he spent pany's office. A rock dressing will be put on the road, and asphalt binder will

A carload of Washington fir was recived here yesterday by the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company and will be used by Contractor King in the construction of the warehouse for Winter Suess. It was made up of timber and heavy boards. It was shipped a month ago from Monroe, Wash., and before reaching Negaunee it passed through the states of Idaho, Montana, North Jackson visited yesterday with friends Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisonsin and Michigan.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 11.—Reports that the French government had bought 100,000 barrels of flour at Minneapolis caused a sharp advance today in wheat prices here. Bullish sentiment was increased by assertions that estimates based on the government crop report were 100,-000,000 bushels too high. Prices closed unsettled. September wheat, 109%; December wheat, 1091/4; September corn, 75%; December corn, 64%; September

#### oats, 41; December oats, 40%. CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Butter, higher creameries, 24@241/a cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,344 cases. Poultry,

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Charles Moore, Prominent Historian of Michigan, Will Secure Recognition for Marquette's Idealist in Future Accounts of Upper Peninsula's Development

Daughters of American Revolution Transacted Much Business at Yesterday's Sessions - Dr. Maywood to Give Address on "World Patriotism" Today.

"The poorest place to build a monu ment is in a graveyard," said Charles Moore, the speaker at last night's meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in conference here, in concluding a culogy of Peter White and the applause which greeted the first mention of the name indicated that Peter White's greatest monument is the appreciation which the people of Marquette have of the work he did in making this a city of ideals.

"For many reasons I am pleased to be with you tonight," Mr. Moore began, "First it is a pleasure to return, even in part, the obligation that the Michigan Historical commission is under to your gracious regent who has twice added to Then it is always a pleasure to speak to a body of people with a purpose. The work women are doing, in the D. A. R. and in kindred associations, is one of the most hopeful things in modern life.

"And I am glad, also, to speak in the home of Peter White of the things in which he took a vital interest. I am to speak of Washington as a city of ideals. Almost equally well I could speak of Marquette as the city of ideals. If any man ever loved a city with a whole heart, Peter White so loved Marquette.

#### Has Gone Over Papers.

"For the past two days I have been going over the papers he left; and although I fancied that I knew him well. I never dreamed of the extent of his interest in this city and in the whole upper peninsula. He was generous with his money, his time, his mind and his

"How generous he was I read today in a political speech he made on his own behalf in Ishpeming. Some one thinking to help him had circulated stories about his opponent, and so indignant was Mr. White that he devoted most of his speech to an eulogy of Mr. However, Mr. White was elected. The more I consider the lives of the men who are remembered, the session was the introduction by Mrs, more firmly is it borne in upon me that P. B. Spear, the regent of Marquette the poorest place to build a monument is in a graveyard."

#### Recognition by Historians.

Mr. Moore, who is secretary of the Michigan Historical and Pione'r society and also secretary of the Michigan Historical commission, announced that when he leaves Marquette he is going to take with him the papers of Peter White which show his interest in, and work for, the development of the upper peninsula and will make certain that Mr. White is given thorough recognition by future historians of the state.

Mr. Moore is quite familiar with unper peninsula development and with its men. He was one of the celebration commissioners at the erection of the monument at Sault Ste. Marie marking the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the locks. He is also the author of University of Michigan. "The Northwest Under Three Flags."

Last night, however, Mr. Moore addressed his audience as a member of the Washington Park commission on "Wsshington, the City of Ideals." He was chapters in Michigan hold a service on appointed to this commission by Presi- the Sunday nearest Washington's Birthdent William McKinley and his recent day, Feb. 22, in bonor of Washington, election to the chairmanship of the Na- and give all the contributions made on tional Fine Arts commission indicates that occasion to a special endowment tions was appointed: Mrs. John Sy- ton street.

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the high regard in which he is held as an authority on things artistic.

Detroit Next to Washington. Some of the slides put on the screen last night were exhibited for the first time and the beautiful views of Washington the city of ideals, were greatappreciated. Although Washington the best planned city in the United

States, the speaker said that Michigan can boast of its Detroit, which is second only to Washington in the matter Attention was called to improvements

w being made in Washington whica will add greatly to the attractiveness o the city. Among these is the tearing tol and the Pennsylvania station, roup of structures which have long been an eyesore to residents of Washington and have made the first impresion of visitors one of doubt as to the much vaunted beauty of Washington A grand boulevard will shortly mark the approach to the capitol from the station.

Excellent views and descriptions were given of the capital, the Washington monument, and the unfinished Lincoln memorial. The history of the making of Washington was an interesting feature of his address.

#### Reception to Regent.

Mrs. William, Henry Wait, the state egent, was greatly pleased by the resentation of some beautiful roses by tion of the state. the Boys' National club of North Marquette.

A reception to the state regent, honthe gymnasium of the Normal school ollowing the address. Music was furnished by Trombly's orchestra. The gymnasium was decorated with black the pleasure and profit of our meetings. and gold streamers contrasted with another arrangement of interwoven green and white streamers. Refreshments. consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee, were served by the domestic science de partment of the school.

#### Election This Morning.

The most important business of this norning's session will be the ejection f officers and the adoption of resolu tions. Much interest is being displayed Southern Mountain Schools. in the address of Dr. Maywood on D. A. R. Student University Loan World Patriotism." The program fol-

-9:00 A. M.-Invocation. Announcement of the tellers as

Election of officers Memorial service, Mrs. Henry E. Holt Kalamazoo, State Chaplain.

Address, "World Patriotism," Rev. A Ames Maywood, D. D., Detroit. Report of resolutions committee. Miscellaneous business. Benediction. -1:00 P. M.-

Luncheon to state regent, state offiers, regents, delegates, alternates and isiting Daughters at Presque Isle.

A Real Granddaughter. One of the features of the morning chapter, of Mrs. Adelaide Wheeler, a real grand daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Wheeler's grandfather having been a solfier in the Revolutionary war. This distinction can be claimed by few per-

sons living today. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon autonobiles provided by the Marquette Comnercial club took the guests of the conerence for a sight seeing trip through the city and around Presque Isle.

#### Establish Scholarships.

The conference established two schol arships on the recommendation of Mrs. William Henry Wait, the state regent One scholarship fund will be established in cooperation with the State Federation of Women's clubs for students in the Michigan Agricultural College and the other will be for students in the

The conference approved the made by Mrs. Elizabeth Rathbon-Michigan vice regent of the Ladies' Mt Vernon association, asking that all

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fund for the old Pohick church in Virginia in which Washington was a vestryman in 1763

Mrs. Wait's annual report contained an appeal from the Michigan Red Cross ambulance. In it was also included a ommunication from Judge Franke of donroe in connection with the work at the Blind Babies Home in Monroe, telling of the actual service which would be done the state if all blind babies in Michigan were properly cared for.

Cooperation Received.

In reviewing the work done since April 1914 to the present conference, the state regent said that in her twenty chapter visits during the year she down of the buildings between the cap- had found a gratifying spirit of cooperation, not only among the state chapters, but among the state organications of men and women as well. gan Historical and Pioneer society to cooperate in locating files of old newspapers and pictures of tablets, monuments, and memorials, all of which had nents, and memorial before done by the state D. A. R. socie-

A joint committee consisting of the ecretary of the Michigan Historica. ommission, the president of the State rederation of Women's clubs, and the state regent of the D. A. R. had or ganized a series of competitive prize esays for the high schools of Michigan and this work had been sanctioned by he superintendent of public instruc-

Mrs. Wait invited the retiring acting state regent. Mrs. Harvey J. Campbell Ludington is the smallest. of Benton Harbor, to read the report ored guests, and the Daughters in at of the secretary of 1914 to the congress tendance at the conference was held in of 1915, at which time the present state egent was confirmed

#### \$1 a Day Contribution.

The disbursements from the dollar-a nember contribution of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution will be made on the following basis, acording to the decision of the conference yesterday morning:

Memorial Continental Hall .... Real Daughters Fund ..... D. A. R. Dormitory (International College for Immigrants)

State Federation of Women Schol arship Fund for M. A. C..... Phillipine Scholarship Fund. Blind Babies Home at Monroe.

### Red Cross Ambulance .....

Standing Committees Report. The reports of the state standing con Auditing-Mrs. A. D. Kent of St

Children of the American Revolution Mrs. Artus W. Sherwood of Allegan. Conservation-Mrs. A. B. Klise of Pe-Credentials-Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., o

Marquette. Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine-Mrs. Sawyer of Marshall.

Continental Hall-Mrs. Bar ber of Battle Creek. Michigan Room, Memorial Hall-Mrs. enton Hanchett of Saginaw.

National Old Trains-Mrs. Harvey J ampbell of Benton Harbor. Patriotic Education-Mrs. W. W. Buterfield of Muskegon

Program-Mrs. W. G. King of Marnette. Sons and Children of the Republic-Mrs. Hodge of Kalamazoo.

To Prevent Desecration of the Flag-Irs. W. H. Selden of Iron Mountain Welfare of Women and Children-

#### drs. W. P. Doty of Detroit. Emphasis on Blind Babies' Home,

In the report of Mrs. Butterfield or patriotic education was included a comunication from the national chairman asking for co-operation in the building and maintenance of a dormitory in the National College for Immigrants at Springfield, Mass. Special emphasis was made in the report of Mrs. Walter H. Sawyer of Hillsdale, chairman of the ommittee on welfare of women and hildren, on the work with the federal children's bureau and the blind babies ome in Monroe.

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monds of Saginaw, Mrs. J. A. Blesch of Menominee and Dr. Blanche M. Haine of Three Rivers.

### Special Committees Report.

The reports of the special committees ere made as follows: Peace Commission-Mrs. J. H. Campell, chairman, read by Mrs. Creswell

f Grand Rapids,

Philippine Scholarship Fund-Mrs. W. W. Williams of Bay City, chairman, read Mrs. Charles Turner of Lansing. Penny a Day Fund-Mrs. A. D. Kent Benton Harbor, chairman, read by Mrs. C. K. Minary of Benton Harbor. California Tour-Miss Alice McDuffee Kalamazoo.

Seals and Arms-Mrs. James H. ampbell, chairman, read by Mrs. Victor seydel of Grand Rapids. Red Cross Ambulance-Mrs. Charles Bathrick of Battle Creek, chairman, read The society was asked by the Michi- by Mrs. Burritt Hamilton of Battle

> Twenty-Five Chapters Represented. Twenty-five of the forty-two chapters the state were represented at the onference, according to the report of the redential committee. There were twen ty-one regents and regents alternates and thirty-one delegates and delegates alternates. In addition there were six state officers present and two state chairmen, making a voting strength of sixty delegates. Seven of the registered alternates were not entitled to vote making a total of sixty-seven registered with the committee. Detroit had the largest voting representation. The

chapter is the largest in the state and

Mrs. Lillian Drake Avery, the his-Inheritance Tax Examiner Brower Emtorian, said in her report that the Michigan society should have a compilation of all the Revolutionary soldiers wh are buried in Michigan and a biographic al sketch of each one, giving the service he rendered and a genealogical record of visit this week to the office of the judge every descendent.

#### Receipts \$1,655.45 for Year.

The annual report of the state treasrer showed receipts of \$1,655,45 and ance of \$657.70. The expenditures included payments to the Martha Berry school for the Estelle Rice scholarship, \$60; Red Cross fund, \$104; Patriots' Memorial school, \$6; Memorial Continental Hall, fund, \$491.36; Penny-a-Day fund, \$10.95, and M. A. C. Student coming to such a well managed office Aid fund, \$100 Michigan still leads in the Children

and Sons of the Republic work with more than twelve hundred members, Illinois being a close second. Jackson tell you that it could not be any better, was added to the list of cities whose. If you could see the condition in which chapters have formed clubs.

#### Conference Sends Wreath.

ration made the following report: "At the state conference held in De roit Oct. 11 and 12, 1911. Mrs. B. L. 912, state of Michigan, asked that a ommittee be appointed by the state egent, Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, to reprend the state to celebrate the Centenary of Mt. Pleasant, were married at England through the medium of a great cathedral by the Rev. Frank A. Seifert, historical pageant to be held on the chaplain at St. Mary's hospital. Miss Ars, James H. Campbell and Mrs. Harry the bridesmaid and William Conway 3. Hutchins were appointed as such com Rosebush, Mich., was the best man.

e placed on the tomb of General George avenue. Vashington at Mt. Vernon, the eard to, company to read, 1815—Peace be ever

t fitting that this tribute be sent from ur state. The conference voted to send the

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PROBATE OFFICE PRAISED.

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J. K. Brower of Big Rapids, state in heritance tax examiner from the auditor general's office, is making his annual of probate and wants everybody in the county to know that he has a very exalted opinion of the ability of W. " Potter as a judge of probate and also that Miss Ella M. Tincknell, Judge Poting on his tours of inspection.

Mr. Brower sought out a representative of The Mining Journal merely that he might give vent to his pleasure in

"I wish you would quote me," he said, as saying that the Marquette county office is A-No. 1, but I want to the files in some probate offices are kept you would appreciate the relief and the great pleasure of going through files that The committee on the 1915 peace cele- are always perfectly kept."

### CONWAY-M'CARTHY WEDDING.

Whitney, representing the Daughters of Nuptials Solemnized at 6 O'Clock Yes terday Morning at St. Peter's.

Miss Agnes McCarthy, daughter of ent the Michigan chapter, D. A. R., to Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Baraga avenue p-operate with other state organizations and Fifth street, and Joseph M, Conway of Peace between the United States and o'clock yesterday mornig at St. Peter's sland of Mackinae in August, 1915. Laura McCarthy, the bride's sister, was

A wedding breakfast was served at "As it is not possible, owing to the the home of the bride's mother after the leplorable conditions in other lands ceremony and the couple left at 8 o'clock o carry out the plans for this great on a wedding journey to Appleton, Chi eace pageant, your committee respect- eago, and Detroit. They will make their ally recommends that the Michigan home in Lansing, where Mr. Conway is chapters, D. A. R., in conference assem- employed as chief clerk in the office of oled at Marquette, Michigan, send a the banking commissioner, and will be greath fied with the national colors to at home after Sept. 1 at 121 Horton

The bride has been employed in the office of the state health department at Lansing until recently. She is a grad-"As Fort Mackinac was surrendered uate of the Baraga High school and the on July 18, 1815, the committee deems Northern State Normal and has many friends in the upper peninsula and at Lansing.

#### GOLF CLUB MATCHES.

Preliminary Play for President's Cup to Be Started Saturday.

Saturday afternoon, Aug. 14, the preiminary medal round, eighteen holes for the President's cup, will be played on the golf links of the Marquette Town and Country club. The rules for the play are thirty-six holes, medal play inder handicap. Only those competing on Saturday can play in the second and, to be held on Saturday, Aug. 28. he winner of the two rounds will hold he cup for one year. J. E. Tracy was ast year's winner.

The first round will also be the qualiving round for the scratch champion nip of the club. The lowest eight gross ores will qualify. The women are inited to join in a basket supper at the abhouse at 6 p. m., after this match,

A mixed foursome will be played Sat rday afternoon, Aug. 21st. Applications will be received by the secretary, L. E Garvin, up to Wednesday, next, the 18th Partners will be drawn for, and handiaps adjusted prior to the match. Sup per will be served at the clubhouse, after the match. A cup has been presented by one of the members for this competition the women winning it to hold the trophy until the next season's competi

### **Theatrical**

"The Goddess" Today. The fifth chapter of "The Goddess"

will be shown at the Delft theater to day, "Her Dormant Love" is a Bio raph drama. "Polishing Up Polly" is n exceptionally amusing Selig comedy Marquette Opera House.

#### Janet Beecher, who will be seen a

he Marquette Opera House today Fine Feathers" as Jane Reynolds, en ures much agony for her foolish 48 irations after fine feathers and the amoral means she chooses in order to 5:30; Ford, George Owen, 6:30; Meridia ratify her inordinate vanity. Splen- Turner, 7:30; Roberts, Jr., Sidney Neff, eterize the picture, which has some renarkable sets showing night life at pursting of a dam and the flooding of the surrounding country. Gray & White will give a vaudeville act con sisting of novelty singing and dancing

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

talia, 11; Prantsford, 2 a. m.; Van Hise, 000,000 pairs of shoes yearly.

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Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

SW 1/4 of NE 4/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W. Lands in Champion Township,

N 1/2 of SE 1/4. Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

**Marquette County** SW ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township,

**Marquette County** 

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 47 N., R. 28 W. Land in Humboldt Township, **Marquette County** 

SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W. All personal property on hand at the day of sale.

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Arabian, 2:30; Harvey Brown, 3:30; Ishpeming, 4; North Star, 5; Ball Bros. Keewatin, 11; Smith, Thompson, noon; Andaste, 3; Ranny, 4;; Augustus, 4:30; man lookouts.

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REXALL KEMELLS, Gwinn, Mich. PARROTS AS SCOUTS.

The French are reported to have stationed parrots on the Eiffel tower to id photography and good acting char- 8:30; Milinokett, Rochester, Coulby, 9; give warning against the approach of The birds bristle and aeroplanes. Hoover, 12:30 p. m.; Hines, Ashland, screech when the machine approach Murray's restaurant, New York, the Case, 1; Plankinton, Filbert 2; Glenlyon, long before they are detected by hu-

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