# AUSTRIA BLUNTLY TOLD CONTENTIONS ARE GROUNDLESS

VILLA PUBLISHES PEACE APPEAL; MORE TROOPS TO TEXAS

# GENERAL VON BUELOW AGAIN IS DRIVING AT RUSSIANS

# U.S. HOLDS RIGHT TO SEND ALLIES

Washington, Replying to Vienna Note Protesting Export of Supplies to Britain, Flatly Denies Views Set Forth That Such

Communication Recalls Teutons in Boer War-America, It Is! Said, May Even Have to Buy Similarly, If Attacked.

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partment tonight made public the reply and royal government might with greatof the United States rejecting views set er consistency and greater force make forth by the Austro-Hungarian govern- its present contention," ment in a recent note contending that exportation of war munitions from Penfield at Vienna Aug. 12. No word of and other leaders in northern Mexico. America to Austria's enemies was conducted on such a scale as to be "not it consonance with the definition of neu trality."

Though friendly in language and tone the note flatly denies the Austro-Hun Twelve Others at Annapolis Disgarian contention and recalls that that tions of war to Great Britain during the Boer war when England's enemies could not import such supplies. It in sixts that the American government is aminations and recitations at the pursuing a strictly neutral course and is United States naval academy at Ann adhering to a principle upon which it apolis were made public tonight at the would depend for munitions in the mar- navy department. Two midshipmen, kets of the world, in case it should be attacked by a foreign power.

#### NEUTRALS CAN'T STOP EXPORTS.

"The principles of international law, the communication concludes, "the practice of nations, the national safety of the United States and other nation without great naval and military estab lishments, the prevention of increased armies and navies, the adoption of peace ful methods for the adjustment of international differences, and, finally, neutrality itself, are opposed to the prohibition by a neutral nation of the exportation of arms, ammunition or other mu nitions of war to belligerent powers during the progress of a war."

Pointing to a "practical and substan tial reason" why the United States aside from the question of principle, advocates and practices unrestricted trade partment issue it by memoranda, thus in military supplies, the note declares:

#### U. S. MAY DO SAME THING.

"It never has been the policy of this the 'dope' system necessary. country to maintain in times of peace a large military establishment and stores of ammunition and arms sufficient to repel invasion by a well-equipped and were brought into the proceeding after powerful enemy. It has desired to re- the court began to hear testimony. main at peace with all nations and to Midshipmen Nelson was found guilty avoid any occurrence as menacing such peace by the threats of its armies and pers without recording this fact; in navies. In consequence of this standing properly assisting lower classmen and policy the United States would, in the event of attack by a foreign power, at the outset of the war, he seriously, if sheets with questions for future recitanot fatally, embarrassed by the lack of tions, thus obtaining a position in the arms and ammunition, and by the need class to which he was not entitled, and to produce them in sufficient quantities attempting to communicate with segreto supply the requirements of national defense. The United States always has tiously obtaining his marks and advance depended upon the right and power to information on recitations and examina purchase arms and ammunition from his testimony before the court of inquiry neutral nations in case of foreign at as to cause comment. tack. This right, which it claims fo itself, it cannot deny to others."

#### AUSTRIA'S WISH NOT SOUND.

The United States asserts that it canon account of special conditions and devanced by Austria would "involve a of educators and teachers in the United first steps necessary to the constitution-forces. neutral nation in a mass of perplexity States. Dr. Joseph Swain, president of al reconstruction of the country" and to which would obscure the whole field of international observation, produce ecomerce and industry of a legitimate field of enterprise, already heavily burdened I

by the unavoidable restrictions of war." | + the war, produced a great surplus of war munitions and sold them throughout

and that "never during that period did either of them suggest or apply the principle now advanted by the imperprinciple now advocated by the imper ial and royal government.".

#### SAYS TEUTONS SOLD MUNITIONS.

The note points out particularly that uring the Boer war between Great tain and the South Africair republic he latter were in a situation almost dentical with that occupied by Germany and Austria at the present time and and that in spite "of the commercial Mexican Leader Has Latin-Ameriisolation of one belligerent, Germany sold to Great Britain, the other belligerent, hundreds of thousands of kilos o explosives and powder, cartridge, shot Sales Violate Neutrality Laws and weapons, and that Austria-Hungary also sold similar munitions to the same purchaser, though in smaller quantities.

In this connection a table of sale by Provided English With Shells Germany and Austria to Great Britain during the war was appended to the note and it is suggested that had Austria and Germany refused to sell arms to Great Britain at that time "on the ground that to do so would violate the Washington, Aug. 15.—The state de spirit of a strict neutrality, the imperial

> The note was cabled to Ambassado its delivery has been received.

#### TWO MIDSHIPMEN ARE DISMISSED AFTER PROBE

# ciplined for Irregularities

Washington, Aug. 15.- The findings of the court of inquiry which was m-Ralph M. Nelson, Jr., of Peckskill, N Y., and Charles M. Reigle, of Welfville, O., are dismissed from the acadciplined in varying degrees. Some midshipmen brought into the inquiry were

xonerated. Daniels last June submitted a unanimous report after a long and exhaustivequiry which created a sensation and delayed the sailing of the academy practice squadron on its Pacific cruise. All cr. General Gonzalez said: of the discipline recommendations were approved by the secretary and the disrissals were submitted to and approved by President Wilson.

#### Would Change Exam Methods.

Several changes in the methods of onducting examinations were suggested y the court and are under consideration by Secretary Daniels. Among the recommendations were:

"That the practice of giving out dope' or advance information should be abolished, unless heads of the denount and in the same form.

That examinations should not be nade so long-or so difficult as to make

In his report which preceded the inacademy recommended seven midship Texas City and Fort Sill are moving. men for dismissal and sixteen other

of having an advance copy of examina tion questions and submitting his pa-

Reigle was found guilty of surrepti

### WORLD'S EDUCATORS

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 15.- The Nation al Educational Association, with from from twenty-seven foreign countries. It all the convention to order.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

can Proposal Printed for Distribution to Every Available Section of Nation- His Acceptance Is Expected Soon.

Additional United States Troops Ordered to Reinforce Those Already on Border-Outbreak in Rio Grande Valley Put Down-Bandits Killed Total Hundreds

Washington, Aug. 15.—Acceptance of the Pan-American plan for restoring

It became known tonight that under direction of General Villa and his lieutenants copies of the peace appeal from the United States and the Latin-American diplomats had been printed at Juarez and Chihuahua for distribution throughout every section of Mexico that late the appeal through the press, by mail and by courier, and to post it in public places in the principal towns.

#### FIRST CHIEF STILL OPPOSES.

So far no word has come as to how General Carranza received the appeal Another indication of that faction's op position to any outside interference i any. Twelve others are ordered dis- Mexican affairs was contained today in a dispatch made public by Carranza's Washington agency from Jesus Acuna. The court appointed by Secretary minister of foreign affairs at Vera Cruz quoting a statement to newspapermen in Mexico City last night by General Pablo Gonzalez, the Carranza command-

> "I believe that the Constitutionalist government will soon be recognized by the United States and South American countries, In case of political o armed intervention I would uphold the policy of the first chief and go to war if necessary without hesitation. However, such a condition I believe is impossible. The Mexican people would of Mexico City is permanent.

War department officials today con insuring that all receive it in equal tinued to keep close watch on the Mex ican border situation. General Bliss acting chief-of-staff, said General Funston reported no new disorders from Brownsville or adjacent territory. Ad quiry the superintendent of the naval ditional troops ordered yesterday from

#### GEN. SCOTT TO VISIT OFREGON?

An interesting development of the day was the report from El Paso that Gen eral Hugh L. Scott, chief-of-staff, was preparing to enter Mexico and had been collecting examination papers; entering issued a safe conduct through Villa's the building at unauthorized times to lines southward, where he planned to obtain his examination marks; obtaining seek a conference with General Obregon chief of Carranza's military leaders.

There is no official confirmation here of this report, but it is known that General Scott plans to use his influence wherever possible to induce prominent military leaders to join in the projected tions and with so materially changing peace conference. Some of Carranza's followers are expected confidently to view the Pan-American appeal with fa-

#### MEET IN CALIFORNIA ARMED ACTION NOT MENTIONED.

The Pan-American appeal to Mexico. Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania, will issue a call for immediate elections. The services of the United States or any of meeting.

"The Mexican people are informed

that the following communication has been sent to many prominent persons in Mexico who possess authority or military power within the republic."

#### ASK CARRANZA, HE SAYS.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 15,-General Aledo Ricaut, commander of the Car trict, tonight dispatched to Washington a reply to the Pan-American appeal to Mexican leaders that they meet on neu tral ground and reconstruct a constitutional government in the southern repub lie. In it he expresses the belief that any communication dealing with Mex ican affairs should be addressed personally to Venustiano Carranza, "the su reme authority in our country and th only man whom a soldier would in every exigency obey."

Ricaut's reply is believed here to fore ast the stand of many other Carranza military leaders on the Pan-American

#### MORE TROOPS TO TEXAS

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 15, Additional United States troops to strengthen th forces in the Lower Rio Grande border region began arriving here tonight. The first of these reinforcements was the Twenty-sixth United States infantry from Texas City.

When all the troops ordered here ar rive Colonel A. P. Blochsom, at Fort Brown, will have about two thousand der his command. The arrival of the reinforcements, which, it is believed, are sufficient to deal with any emergency, has brought a feeling of security to citizens along the border.

The outbreak in the Lower Rio Grand valley, reported to have followed the plan of San Diego, appears to have been completely quelled, Captain J. M. Fox. of the Texas Rangers, said today he believed all the leaders of the alleged plot have been driven into hiding o killed. Rangers still continue to search RUSSIANS RETIRE ORDERLY STILL. CALLS RUMOR OF OFFER for them on the American side of the border, however,

figures and residents of sections where lines and advancing from the northwest to give information. Two battalions of continue to take comparative small infantry sent here from Laredo last groups of prisoners, they make no claims week will return tomorrow to restore to the capture of artillery or booty. the border patrol at that point.

take the same stand. The occupation her that her husband had been active in Germans from detaching any part of paper says, naturally would not reject outlaws and threatened the lives of members of the family if they did not leave the country by sundown,

The occurrence was reported to Sar Benito and a detachment of United States soldiers was sent to guard the

eaching army headquarters here today from points in the Rio Grande valley indicate that many Mexicans have been raids in that section and declare there is no way of accurately estimating the number. The reports indicate that several hundred have been killed and that the Mexican population in all towns has other states.

#### VILLA WORSTED IN BATTLE.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 16.-Villa troops, after several days' fighting in the vicin- formation is expected hourly regarding ity of Saltillo, Mex., have been driven into the city of Saltillo, according to by the allies last week was preliminary. Carranza authorities at Nuevo Laredo, now being delivered to the chiefs of fac- who announce the receipt of telegraphic Vosges mountains continue to be the that German mayal airships renewed not accede to the suggestion that it eight thousand to ten thousand dele- tions and governors of states, without advices tonight. The messages said scenes of activity on the western front. thange or modify the rules of interna- gates present, will convene here tomor- even an intimation of armed interven- fighting continued around Saltillo. but no serious battles are in progress tional usage during the progress of a war tow as an international congress of ed- tion, calls upon the leaders to meet About five thousand men are engaged in any of these regions, neation with a promised representation somewhere in Mexico on neutralized on each side and casualties have been tlares that the idea of neutrality ad- will be the fifty-third annual conclave ground in a conference "to adopt the heavy, both to the Villa and Carranza HOWITZERS TURNED ON BELGRADE shelled by bostile batteries returned at various places in South Wales yes-

#### ANOTHER 'PLANE CORPS SENT.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The + The appeal, although addressed to the to entrain for Brownsville, Tex., officers Reuter correspondent. Attention is directed to the fact that + following is the weather bureau's + political and military leaders, takes on here announced. A battalion of scouts jor Albert J. Doley, as field officer, also. Vienna, Aug. 15, via London. Aug. 16, Germany and Austria is expected to be As made public by the state depart- was ordered to Brownsville, it was said. 1:05 a. m .- After making a stand on the issued shortly.

# DEFEATS SLAVS

General Von Hindenburg's Chief Aide, Recovered from Setback Inflicted Last Week, Pressing Forces of Nicholas Farther Back, Taking 2,000 Prisoners.

Failure of Any of German Troops to Capture War Booty an Indication of Continued Orderly Retreat of Muscovites-Activity Resumed on Serbian Front.

London, Aug. 16, 4:20 a. m.-A dispatch to the Daily News from Athens says:

"French and British aeroplanes have flown over Constantinople. They threw bombs on Galata, causing heavy casualties."

London, Aug. 15, 10:06 p. m .- Having ecovered from the check inflicted on him was national registry day throughout early in the week by the Russians, General von Buelow, commanding that por- was called upon to fill out a form giv- In an earlier disturbance three police tion of the armies of Field Marshal von ing age, occupation and ability to do officers were injured. One was stabbed. river Dvinsk, again has taken the otfensive, and, according to the official reports published at Berlin today, has as to the labor resources of the count beaten the Russians in a battle in the and the number available for military vicinity of Kubisko and has pushed them | service, back in a northeasterly direction, tak-1 ing more than two thousand prisoners.

To the south before Kovno, the Russians, according to the same source of information, made an unsuccessful sortic from Kovno, which the Germans now are oproaching.

In the Polish sector the various Ger The authorities have not given out any man armies slowly are drawing in their skirmishes took place usually refused and south on Brest-Litovsk. While they Sayville, L. L.). Among the news items however, which is considered by military Two armed Mexicans appeared at the observers as a fair indication that Grand home of a farmer twenty miles from Duke Nicholas' armies continue their or here early today. They found only derly retreat and that for a long time the farmer's wife at home. They told to come they will be able to prevent the essisting officers to host out Mexican their army for large ventures elsewhere.

#### SERBIAN FRONT AGAIN ACTIVE.

The only evidence of activity outside Poland and the Baltic provinces is on ITALIANS CONTRADICT the Serbian frontier, where a bombard ment of Belgrade by the Austrians and a counter-bombardment of Semlin and HUNDREDS OF MEXICANS KILLED, Panscova by the Serbians has been re umed. According to Nish, Austrian attempts to cross the Danube near the been repulsed, but it is believed by the military experts here that this region German offensive.

#### MAY ATTACK ROUMANIA.

There is some, speculation in military having left for other parts of Texas and as Serbia will be attacked because of was asserted, was not destroyed in a gress at the next session. He will dis-Roumania's refusal to allow munitions combat with Austrian vessels, but went of war to pass through to Turkey, which her machinery. is being pressed on both her Cancasus and Dardanelles fronts. There is no BRITISH EAST COAST late news from the Dardanelles, but ina new movement of which the landing Artois, the forest of Argonne and the

London, Aug. 15, 11:30 a. m. Bom bardment of Belgrade, the Serbian cap- AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE Lawton, Okla., Aug. 15 .- A second ital, has been resumed by Austrians offered as intermediaries to arrange the already ordered from Fort Sill to the to an official statement issued from Texas border was late today ordered Nish Friday and telegraphed here by the coronation of Archduke Charles Stephan

### SLAVS RETIRE ON BUG RIVER.

Russian forces again are retreating be fore the Austro-Germans all along the line, according to an official statemen issued tonight by the Austrian war of

### SAYS ENTENTE POWERS A SECTION OF MACEDONIA

Berlin, via London, Aug. 15, 4:50 - Regarding the note of the entent ewers to Bulgaria the corresponden Sofia of the Vossische Zeitung tele

The entente nations promise as onsideration for Bulgarian assistance procure from Serbia the cession c e non-contested zone in Macedoma with the exception of a small strip of the Serbo-Albanian frontier which is to e retained to permit or a commo reco-Serbian frontier.

"The non-contested zone is understood o be that part of Macedonia, which nder the provisions of the Balkan al ance, should have fallen to Bulgari. after the Balkan war.

"The allies, in addition, propose ver bally that Anglo-French troops shoul occupy the territory until the end of the war, when it would be handed ove to Bulgaria, thereby solving the diffi culties of transferring the territory b fore the result of the war is known."

#### BRITAIN IS TAKING POLL TO OBTAIN KNOWLEDGE OF AVAILABLE STRENGTH

London, Aug. 15, 1:30 p. m.-Today the United Kingdom. Every person be tween the ages of fifteen and sixty-five any of the shots took effect, distributed vesterday will be collected breaks. temorrow and the government will be in possession of complete information

Simultaneously with the inauguraation of the national registry the National Service league issued a mant- of battalions from this city and from throughout the country at which every fit man will be urged to offer his serv place the entire nation under orders.

## OF PEACE TO RUSSIANS

Berlin, Aug. 15,-(By Wireless to prepared by the Over-Seas News agency

denies the nonsensical story circulated from London that Emperor Williams, police, through the king of Denmark, has orfered peace to Russia, which the latter country rejected.

"The German government, the newsthe failure of their military undertakings against Germany,'

## THE CLAIMS OF VIENNA

contradicts several assertions in the re- to a hospital. Serbian and Roumanian border have cent Austro-Hungarian officia; communications. The Italian statement denies the Austrian claim that great damage was wrought Aug. 11 when will be the scene of the next Austro- two Austrian torpedo boat destroyer bombarded the seacoast towns of Bari Santo Spirito and Molfetta, in southern Italy, and on the Adriatic. Denial also s given to a report that the Italian submarine Nautilus has been sunk. ircles as to whether Roumania as well. The Italian submarine Neicide, it also tional defenses to be presented to con-

### BOMBARDED ONCE MORE BY GERMAN AIRSHIPS

Berlin, Aug. 15. The German admir alty in an official statement announce their attack against the British eacoast on the night of Aug. 12-13, Th military establishment at Harwich, the statement says, was successfully bon sarded and all the airships, although

### TO BE KING OF POLAND

London, Aug. 16, 2:59 a. m - The place in the Warsaw cathedral, according to the Times' Petrograd correspond ent, who adds that the proclamation to be postmaster at Escanaba. Mich.

Hamburg Vessels Moored at Wharf Attacked by Troop of 1,300 Reservists on Way to War Zone-Sailors Showered With Stones-Many Policemen Hurt in Riots

Mob Turns to Assault U. S. Customs House, But Is Driven Back at Points of Revolvers-Exchange of Shots Not Known to Have Resulted Seriously.

Boston, Aug. 15.-German sailors interned in the United States were bombarded with bricks and clubs, several shots were fired and several policemen seriously injured today when 1,300 Italian reservists, who were to sail on German steamships Amerika and Cincinnati. It could not be learned whether

Ten arrests were made at both out-

#### GERMAN STEWARDS ATTACKED.

The body of reservists, said to be the largest to leave this country on one . ship since the war began, was made up festo calling a series of public meetings other parts of New England. They had paraded to the Commonwealth pier in ices to the country, and resolutions will the South Boston district, on one side be passed calling on the government to of which lay the Canopic, which was to give them passage to Italy, while on the other side were moored the steamers Amerika and Cincinnati of the Hamburg-American line, which have been at this A NONSENSICAL STORY port since the war began. When two stewards from the Cincinnati in their uniforms were espied at the pier the crowd jostled them. Both resisted and or transmission abroad is the follow- were joined by a watchman on the docks. The three men were badly The North German Gazette officialty heaten before they were rescued by the

#### CROWDS RUSH AT TWO LINERS.

The crowd became angered by the resone and turned to the big German linreasonable peace offers, but peace can ers. Stones were thrown at both vesome only when the hostile govern- sels, smashing porthole glass and deck ments show readiness to acknowledge fittings, and also were directed at sailors on the decks, several of whom were struck. The mob then rushed to the main pier building. The United States customs station was stoned, but eight TO RECENT SUCCESSES policemen forced the crowd back at the points of revolvers. Shots were fired Rome, via Paris, Aug. 15, 3:25 a. m. in the air and were answered from the A semi-official announcement at Rome crowd. Several policemen were taken

#### PRESIDENT IS READY TO CAREFULLY STUDY PLANS FOR DEFENSE

Washington, Aug. 15. President Wilon this week will begin a detailed study of plans for strengthening the nason and Daniels separately and will bring it before the cabinet meeting

The president has disposed of a mass routine business which occupied bis ttention immediately following his "aurn from Cornish, N. H., last Thursday and is ready to take up the special reports which he had Secretaries Carrison and Daniels prepare for him several weeks ago.

#### SOUTH WALES MINERS BECOMING IMPATIENT

London, Aug. 16, 1:51 a. m -Miners terday adopted resolutions expressing lissatisfaction at the delay in com pleting a new wage scale agreement as scommended and unless a settlement reached soon another conference will be held to consider renewal of the strike.

#### NAMES ESCANABA POSTMASTER.

Washington, Aug. 15,-President Wilson vesterday appointed John O'Meara

The United States yearly pays \$172,-000,000 in pensions to old soldiers.

That Dwindling Store of Gold.

with the attractive round figures of

\$100,000,000,000 and gradually decreas-

ing the totals as the journey pro-

sum had been reduced a third. While

the freight was on the railroad trains it

was brought down to half of the original

amount. In the end it turned out to be

\$19,500,000 that had been sent across the

ocean to pay for war munitions, and the

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By the time the cruiser had

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

#### MR. BARNES' PROGRAM.

In urging a provision in the New York constitution to bar the state from undertaking social legislation Mr. Barnes makes revelation of himself in a manner most interesting and worthy of attention. Mr. Barnes is entirely sincere, no doubt, and as he represents and speaks for numerous men who share his views they are more important by far than they would be were they the isolated views of an individual.

Mr. Barnes is so desperately afraid of socialism that he is afraid of all legislation that deals with social conditions. Mr. Barnes, his views being what they are, has, it is to be feared, fallen on sad days, for if there is one thing about the future that appears certain it is that, with occasional reactions, we are going to have more and more of social legislation, and government is more and more going to concern itself with the conditions under which men and women work and live and under which their children are brought up.

All this, Mr. Barnes believes, will be a pursuit of a false and destructive policy. He likens Roosevelt to Bismarck and makes plain that the great heat he engendered over the Progressive platform was due largely to the social nature of its program. "The certain destination involved in this kind of legislation," he says, "will not be the attainment of the Socialistic ideals, but the tryanous auto cratic state, not democratic in a single evitably breeds not men, but dependents The oppression of crowd-thought, crowd interest, crowd demand for mediocrity might even lead the human race back to the protoplasm whence it emerged."

protoplasm from whence it emerged" the fundamental law of the state of to put the taboo on all social legislation. Individualism is not only to be permitted to have the sway it already has in this country, but such social legislative expristine glory. Here's a standpat program that even a real Bourbon could have gloried in.

States attorney general, the latter president of Cornell, eloquently denounce it. fundamental law of the state a provisof civilized enlightenment and progressit would, instead of preventing New through the country. York from imitating the example of Ger many, erect this state into as imperson al, as heartless, a social organization as the worst enemies of Germany accuse it of being."

And why, pray, Mr. Wickersham might have asked, is Germany to be held up as a horrible example by Mr. Barnes in his role of determinative statesman! Rather, it appears, the American people might well be reminded that there is that in Germany that calls for their imitative attention. Individualism for sooth! In this country, as well as in Great Britain. individualism has run riot. What we accomplishment. And if we are to be a spirit, compact, homogeneous people of a high average level of capacity and efficiency for service, both personal and public, we must needs formulate, as occasion arises

social legislation to meet our problems. and forty nights, Jackson Patriot. Mr. Barnes' scheme for regulating the universe has been abundantly tried out and has been found entirely wanting.

Thus Mr. Barnes gives additional evi dence that his day is done.

#### BARAGA COUNTY ROADS.

"This matter of better roads for Baraga doesn't concern Marquette county as Press. much as it does Baraga," comments the Ishpeming Iron Ore, "Our markets are not in that direction, and our travel is make visits for pleasure to the good Free Press. people of that county and to the copper district. The people of the copper dis-

roads through Baraga than have the residents of Marquette county, this because have to admit, notwithstanding, that

"And it might be good business for the residents of Baraga to wake up to the importance of good roads for their northern neighbors. Good roads do more to direct attention of people to a region than anything else and it is the automobilist who is the best advertising agent. He may not have farms to sell, but he will have opportunity to see the country and he talks with the newspaper men, and tells of what he sees along the way. Then the newspapers print his story and thus aid in telling the readers about the advantages or disadvantages of a distriet. And we can tell you right here afford to make as much outward show that when a newspaper gives a district as others is that we live more comfortthe worst of it in descriptions it doesn't start emigration that way, because people are very much influenced by what they read in the responsible newspapers making ready for the surgeon. Probably of the country.

"Baraga county, through the influence of its supervisors, may turn down the proposition to bond for road improve ment, but if it does it will be making a great mistake and keep itself away back in the mists when it could just as well come into the daylight, make its ed to her woes.-New York Evening natural resources known and talked Post. about, and get something for its people. "We are not discussing the matter just because we would like a better road through that county, but because we believe it would be good for Baraga."

The Soo News says that Mayor Be gole spoke to a "small but interested" for a date upon which he might bring a audience at the Soo opera house. Thus labor committee to Washington to in we are reminded that one of the great terview the president. Secretary Tum difficulties in securing progress in mu- ulty replied that the president is so en nicipal governing methods is the great grossed in foreign analys that a grossed in foreign affairs that a defindifficulty of getting the people vitally ble for the immediate present. Mr interested in the right things. They are Buchanan construes this answer as a re capable of keen zeal for municipal con- buff. All the correspondence has been cerns, but unfortunately it is most like. made public at both ends of the line and the final exhibit indicates Mr. Buch ly to be manifested when the question anan in the following soliloquy: at issue is the identity of the cow police- "Apparently organized labor is per form, but established in the name of man, the chief of the police force or the sona non grata at the White House democracy. The benevolent state in- city attorney, matters that have little . . . I am not wanted . . . as real importance, after all, and are clearly ized labor) who were largely responsible apathetic when the question up for for the Democratic victory of 1912. consideration happens to be the vitally important one of the fundamental form bor is at least dangerous and probably of the municipal governing machine. fatal." And for fear that the human race When this lack of clear vision and attenmight ultimately be led "back to the tion to things in proportion to their real bound to say, under all the circum importance on the part of the electorate stances), we find ourselves given pause is considered, it is perhaps not to be by the frank confession of the part New York is, if Mr. Barnes has his way, wondered at that municipal government is as bad as it is, but that it is as good of 1912." as it is.

Grain and steel, fruits and copper periments as we have embarked on must, forage crops and lead and zinc-a blend logically, be rejected, and the doctrine of ing of food and metals-make the foundlaissez faire be restored to all its ation for the growing revival of business in the United States. Other conditions lowest industrial levels existing in the affect the recovery from the depression caused largely by tariff tinkering and in-Of course Mr. Barnes' mediaeval pro- tensified by the great war. Other factors have so loyally supported. posals do not command the acceptance are entering into the steady expansion of even men who, though wiser than he, of trade and the speeding up of industry, the former political trend of the labor have been accustomed until recently to but the elements which count most are for which he assumes to speak, then it is follow his lead in politics. Wickersham found in the soil and under it-the outand Schurman, the one a former United put of the fields and the mines. A bus- iate reason which may induce redeemed iness revival founded on agriculture and reason.-Grand Rapids Herald, the mineral interests of the country has "I protest," said Wickersham, "against the best promise of solid prosperity. seriously considering writing into the They are the most vital factors in the support of the American people. They ion that is in violation of every dictate must lead in any wide and lasting ex pansion of trade and industry. The ive government. Sacrificing everything farms and the steel mills cannot enjoy to the Moloch of the ideal of equality, good times without spreading prosperity ern case. Nothing remained to decide in

A systematic movement is under way long list of products, mostly the yield the soil. Only the expert can follow the in Germany to discourage German devotion to the "Hymn of Hate." Behind it is sound sense. When the war is over all the nations will have to find a basis about ten millions, and they have reor living with one another, and there'll ceived much less. surely be hate enough without its glorification in verse and systematic camhelpful for sentimental purposes. It is paigns to engender it. The country that shown again that the commission can aldeliberately sets out to foster hate will low increases when the cause is just. surely find that it is a doubled edged That ought to help the railways' credit weapon, one that cuts both ways.

broken. Second, the increase is clear Meanwhile the non-automobile driving public continues to follow the debate need to learn is something of the need over the question of good roads in Bar- will be almost clear net. for community effort and community aga county with a certain aloofness of

### STATE PRESS

Cheer up! Once it rained forty day

Hayti isn't one bit more civilized than s Europe,—Lansing State Journal.

There's nothing so sad as a fat woman who acts kittenish.—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Spring ought to step aside now and the case was scandalous. It was shown give summer a chance.-Detroit Free that their expenses were paid in part by fiercely. those who opposed the advance of rates, State commissions accepting such fa-

should have 2,000 aeroplanes. Tom Edi-tached view upon railway questions, swallowed him up." son probably thinks it ought to have either as respects shippers who may not over that line excepting when we about 5,000 talking machines.—Detroit come to plead before them, or as respects the Federal commission, with which the

They've "got" Ben Lindsey at last, Altogether there was more in this case and the territory of Alaska have this the Denver "uplifter" having been found than the advance of rates, and the tend- year been added by the action of their trict have more reason for wanting good guilty of contempt of court for carrying ency of the decision, with two commis- legislatures,

out the promptings of his conscience.-

crease of earnings.—New York Times, A recent department store ad, reads "Ladies' Bathing Suits, one-half off." No window display, please.—Muskegon Chronicle.

A race betterment professor tells u that the ideal woman of the eugeni age will be plump and brown skinned but he doesn't state whether she will be a Siwash or a Pottowatammie. Grand Rapids Press.

Rev. Charles A. Aked. San Francisco has quit as a member of the Billy Sun lay revival committee, declaring, among other things, there is no such hell a there are many automobilists who would there is as much of it as Billy Sunday like a better road over which to go has raised. Detroit Times.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Pay as you go and the road will some \$34,000,000 in securities. smoother when you come back.-Toled

There is nothing contradictory in on and the same person having a clear concience and a muddled mind Deseret

Russia is fortunately situated, having much room in which to conduct retreats for strategic and other purposes.—Chi-

ably.-Albany Journal The relatives of a Chicago young wom an sang a popular song while she was

they will whistle when they see his bill -Cleveland Leader. According to dispatches from Copenagen, the German government is to spend \$7,500,000 on rebuilding Louvain in no personal relation to them.—Detroit cordance with a scheme prepared by a Free Press.

German architect. Surely Belgium has suffered enough without having this add

**EDITORIAL OPINION** 

Mr. Buchanan's Correspondence.

Congressman Bluchanan of Illinois i

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#### A LAUGH OR TWO Understood His Profession

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concerned, but it is their worry.

The professor of jurisprudence, in vestern university was lecturing to exchanging notes with the White House, property. One fellow answered, "No, a (Evidently prevalent diplomatic habits criminal can't own property." are contagious.) Mr. Buchanan, asked

But the professor said, man owns a ranch, gets with his neighbor, as saults him and is put into the penitentiary, does he still own the ranch?

The class was unanimous that he did "If he did not continue to own it." ent on the professor, "what would beme of it?" That was supposed to settle the ques-

er would get it. There was a hearty laugh, of course, and the professor added:

mark-he a lawver criminal."-Youth's Companion.

#### Wouldn't Miss It.

The short interval that elapsed between the visit of the girl to a com-Passing over the evidences of Buch anan wrath (unjustified wrath, we are at an old-fashioned camp meeting may explain a remark that she made at the religious event. She went there with her which Mr. Buchanan says organized lain everything that occurred, asked numbor played in "the Democratic victory erous questions which her grandparent attempted to answer to the best of her If there is any organization in this ability. great republic which is constantly

"Who is that woman up there and what is she doing?" asked the little girl, referring to a woman who was on her knees in the "amen corner."

"I don't know who she is, but she's gong to get religion," was the reply Some time clapsed, and the woman re poorest of foreign industrial centers-it mained on her knees. Finally the grandmother of the little girl became tired of which Mr. Buchanan says his people the service and announced that it was time to leave.

> "Oh, let's not go yet," exclaimed her randchild. "Let's wait and see 'em give it to her."-Louisville Times.

#### Over-Familiarity.

Judge Gary, the head of the Steel 5 Helping the Railways. Towk in New York on his concern's event victory in the courte:

It is the first step that counts. When "But the corporation." Judge Gary ansuccumbed to the weight of arguments nore strictly and more dutifully than or the advance of freight rates in the ver now. Too many corporations, even Eastern case it was foregone that it when obeying the law, do so defiantly, would have to do the same in the Westtreating the government much as the passenger treated the fat conductor. principle, and only questions of details "A fat conductor said to a cranky were left. Advances are allowed on a passenger on a train:

"Come, now, show your ticket, pay your fare or get off!" details, and translate them into profits "The passenger sneered and an for the railways. They asked for ad-

vances which, they said, would aggregate "I must do one of those three things, ch? Well, you, too, have got to do one of the three things! The increase is better than the figures "'Me? What are they?' said the fat for two reasons. First, the decision is

conductor with a frown. "The passenger patted the conductor familiarly on the stomach and replied: "'Walk more, eat less, or bust."

#### Anyhow, He Escaped. "When the late O'Donovan Rossa first

came to America," said an Irish Amerigain. It will cost the railways no more to transport the traffic and the increase can in New York, "the Fenians were in pretty bad repute among us. If it is difficult to trace the details "In the hotel lobby one day a man through into results to the railways, it attacked the Fenians and home-rulers is impossible to trace the addition to the bitterly, and he wound up by shouting:

"'Show me an Irishman, and I'll show er it ought to be impossible, although you a coward! "While the crowd was applauding the creased rates will be made the excuse for sentiment O'Donovan Rossa got up slowly from his rocking chair and walked up

The Eastern case dragged through to the speaker. "What did gon say, friend?' he nearly two years. This decision was eached in about one-quarter the time. asked. "The orator started, he bit his lip, then he repeated in low, tremulou

The commission resisted the plea of tones: "I said 'Show me an Irishman and I'll sixteen state commissions. The manner in which some of them appeared in show you a coward." "'I'm an Irishman' shouted Rossa

"'And I'm a coward.' said the other man, and he turned and dashed out of Orville Wright thinks this country vors are in no position to take a de- the door, and the Broadway crowd

> To the list of twenty-two states in which workmen's compensation laws alstate commissions are in antagonism. ready were in effect, eight more states

#### sioners favoring a larger increase, is LOWER STATE NOTES to eight days, and the nourishing ele worth more to the railways than the in-

HILLSDALE-Harold Omo, aged fifteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Omo, who live three miles and a half south-The fairy story of the treasure ship east of Montgomery, on the Camdenand its freight of gold lost much of its Reading road, was killed when a comromance when the carefully guarded panion, Roy Haines, accidentally dis-shipment from England reached New charged a shotgun, blowing Omo's head York Wednesday. Ever since the battle off. Haines and Harold and Don Omo cruiser was rumored to have left British had been shooting rabbits. Haines is shores with its cargo of money vivid imthe son of Ezra Haines and is nearly aginations have revelled in computations prostrated of the wealth it was bringing, starting

LUDINGTON-The directors of the to discontinue the custom of having a its Canadian destination the duties of the secretary will be performed cost of a stenographer to handle the correspondence. The report of the treasurer shows the financial condition to be satisfactory, and much work is being planned for the future.

canny Britishers tucked in with the eash KALAMAZOO-The misfortune of the Page family culminated in the sudden Even the combined total of \$53,000,000, death of Thomas R. Page, seventy-seven or so is a tidy sum, but it is a long way years old, at his home in Oshtemo. Ac short of the brain-staggering war orders cidents and death have trailed the fam of which we have been hearing so much, ily for years, beginning with the unex-And most of it is in promises to pay, at that. The eager bidders for munition orlittle granddaughter. A few months aftders will have to take part of their moner the family had laid the child in the ey in cash and the balance in notes, apgrave Lewis Page, father of the girl parently-and also take the chance that and president of the Street Car Men's notes will be good or bad, according to association of Kalamazoo, died suddenly the fortunes of war. If the Allies win Shortly afterwards Charles Page, anoth he securities will eventually be re- er son, lost the sight of one eye in an leemed, of course. If the Allies lose, accident while trimming a tree. Then the wife of Thomas Page slipped on an how much will the holders of the securiev sidewalk and broke her arm. Re cently Cleo Page, a son of Charles, suf-As Mr. Morgan's firm says, however, it s a purely private transaction which is fered the loss of his right eye after beof no interest to the public. The buyers | ing struck by a baseball. of war stocks, who have been plunging LANSING-Lansing has about con-

Inded that it has had its last Chautan guarantee receipts hereafter. For years ing vegetable-fruit, which gratifies th the city has had a Chautauqua until this eye with its beauty of color and form, year, managed by the Chautauqua peo stills hunger with its meat, and as ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.: year, managed by the Chautauqua peo ple themselves. Last year the buleau suages thirst with its juice.'
complained that it would have to abanThe name "tomato" seer rich gold shipments, but the subject has don its visits here unless a guarantee was made. Consequently a number of society women and representatives of ivic and charitable associations took ut this year's affair, guaranteed enough season tickets to satisfy the bureau prowere promised a percentage of all over seems to be that the plant and its culthe guaranteed figure. The women worked like Trojans for several menths Peru, whence it spread to other sections before the affair came off, spent whole of the Americas. hundred embryo lawyers. He asked afternoons on the downtown streets, in rate, that it was known and cultivated whether anyone in America could own booths, selling tickets. The Chancauqua for its fruit centuries before the Colum closed Monday night, and when the woin- bian discovery, en came to settle up they found that they had less than \$100 coming. Col- to some of the Eurogean botanists over into Sectively they had spent more than that 360 years ago is evidenced by the facout of their own pockets.

oda fountains in Michigan are to receive food department and are all to be tested use in soups and as a salad was recog by the state bacteriologist. The in pectors of the dairy and food departtake census of the fancy drinks which Europe generally the plant was grown tion, but one boy called out, "The law- they run across in their travels. "Coca only in botanical gardens as a curiosity drinks will be included. The legislature seldom eaten, being commonly regarde nd the professor added:

"We learn two things from that apt "Pure Pop bill" which has a section in belief probably arose because of the requiring the registration of all soft rinks whose names did not give good vidence as to what is in them. Misbranded articles, misbranded not necesarily to deceive, but ordinary concoctions of syrups with a catchy name, mencement exercise and her attendance licensing of the pop bottlers, but little States. Since about 1835, however, the while for the inspectors to return to grandmother, and, very much interested the Lansing heauquarters a complete list garden crops. of all in the state. Ontside manufacturwith the department.

LANSING-The lowly Michigan white state that produces 75 per cent of the certain price," says Director McBride, rom abroad this fall, but we think we can stop speculation.

In Liverpool and some of the other ities of England milk is now being erved commercially which has been sterlized by electricity. In other words, germs are electrocuted by being passed current of about 4,000 volts. The treatment is said to have its greatest effect m the harmful germs, as the beneficent ered with. Being put in bottles and



ments of the milk are not changed any particular. The milk has been dorsed by health authorities.

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#### ORIGIN OF THE TOMATO.

Excepting our scientists, there are comparatively few people in this country who ever stop to think of how many important products that now minister board of trade have practically decided to the health, sustenance and pleasures of mankind were added to the world's paid secretary. In the future work will supply by the discovery of America. A few of these are incidentally mentione in an interesting article on "The Tomawithout salary, the board paying the to" in the current number of the Bulle tin of the Pan-American Union, by Ed ward Albes, who writes: "The greatest febrifuge known today

the ineas of Peru had discovered the medicinal properties of the bark of the cinchona tree; the leaves of the coca plant, a South American product, have served to alleviate pain the world over by their essence cocaine; Indian corn or maize, was unknown to the Old World before it was found to be the great food staple of the Americas. Irish as well as sweet potatoes had their first home in the New World; the delicious concoction known as chocolate, serving man as both food and drink, had been known for centuries by the incas of Peru and th Aztres of Mexico before the Spaniard found it in these countries and intro duced it into Europe: tobacco, whose rings of aromatic smoke now circum scribe the earth, was added to man' pleasures by the Indians of America Many other products might be enumer ated, but among them all perhaps nor ministers more delightfully to the pal ate of the modern epicure than does th An "angel" is needed badly to tomato, that luscious, succulent, refresh stills hunger with its meat, and as-

The name "tomato" seems to be of Aztec origin, given as tomatal by some authorities and as xitomate by others and still persists in some few of the older Mexican town names, such as To matlan, Tomatepec, etc., but the general concensus of opinion among botanists ture for edible purposes originated in It is certain, at any That the cultivated tomato was known

that two large varieties were described LANSING-Fancy drinks served at by Matthiolus as early as 1554, but fo many years it was only in Southern Europe that the value of the fruit for nized. It was quite generally used in Spain and Italy during the seventeenth ent have already received orders to century, but in England and in Northern "Alfalusa" and other patented and for ornamental purposes. It was close resemblance of the plant to its a lied relative, the nightshade, or bella donna, and had, of course, no foundation in fact. It was not until the early part of the nineteenth century that the to mato came into general use as a food in nust be chemically tested. As to the Northern Europe and even in the Unite has been done. A fee of \$10 is required use and cultivation of the vegetable ha from every one of these and it will take grown to such an extent that it has now become one of the most important of ou When a successful process of canning

ers are already taking the matter up the fruit was evolved the tomato industry at once assumed large proportions It was found that for all cooking pur poses the canned fruit was as good a can promises to come into its own this that fresh from the vine, and as a re For the first time the United sult the tomato has become a stapl states department of agriculture is con- food the year round, and millions of dol neting a survey of the bean crop of the lars are now invested in canning factories in the United States, whose chief eans raised in the United States. By output consists of tomatoes. From stain agreement with the new state market tistics compiled by the National Canners arector, James N. McBride, one price association for the year 1914 it is learned WHAT THE DOCTOR'S WIFE FOUND. will rule the bean market this fall. The that among the tomato producing states producers, represented by the Michigan Maryland ranked first with a production ean Growers' association, and the buy of 5,850,000 cases of canned tomatoes; rs, by the Michigan Bean Jobbers' asso- Delaware second, with 1.335,000 cases dation, owners of the big bean elevators Indiana third, with 1,295,000 cases. The tients ought to be confined to the laity n the state, are parties to the agree- total production for the whole country A man who is not a doctor or surgeon ment. The price will be fixed about amounted to 15,222,000 cases of toma- is not expected to know what is the Sept. 15. The government promises to toes and about 5,000,000 cases of tomahave its bean crop report ready by Sept. to pulp (used in making catsup, sauces, to hardware and textiles in an incision Then committees of both sides will soups, etc.). The total was therefore he can be disposed of by the assurance Trust, was congratulated at a horchesn get together with Mr. McBride and a over 20,000,000 cases of twenty-four two- that he doesn't know what is good for epresentative of the United States bu- pound cans each, or an output of 480. him, and has no degree or certificate eau of markets from Washington. 000,000 cans, weighing 480,000 tons and authorizing him to discuss surgery. Yield, quality, condition of the market having an approximate value of \$28,000,- But when a towel or napkin ten inches answered. "is going to obey the law and a dozen other things will go to 600. If these cans were placed one on square was sewed up in an incision lecide upon the price, which will be a top of the other the resulting column made in Dr. Edgar Todd of Tome River, cash one and be increased five or ten would be very nearly 37,000 miles high, the ethics of the profession were violatcents a month from that time on. It is or if placed end to end in a row would ed because the victim was a doctor generally expected that the price will be encircle the earth one and a half times. The wound made seven months ago did below the \$3 per bushel which the grow- at the equator. These figures deal only not heal, and when Mrs. Todd was dressers got at one time last fall. This price with the canned product of factories ing it she saw something white hanging was caused by speculation on the de- keeping accurate statistics. When we re- out of her busband. Believing it to be mand from Belgium. "Our plan to fix member that perhaps twice as many no part of him, she pulled it out. These is intended to drive out all speculation. thrifty housewives and girls' canning be kept out of members of the profes-There will be some demand for beans clubs, we may get some idea of the im; sion.—Philadelphia Record. portance in our national economy of he garden tomato.

#### CHECK FOR SPEEDERS.

nes do not seem to be seriously inter- loading, and one of the large speedo body else to cheat him, and is "down" apped, the milk keeps sweet from four happy idea of combining the indicator of in the long run, because he is "down" to the Indianapolis News, When the inrod is split within the case and one end childhood upon the playground. passes freely in a sleeve fitting tightly over the other end of the rod. Normally, the connection between the two is made by a pin that passes through an opening in the sleeve and free end of the rod. Texas, is similar to that of many others The closing of the electric contact when who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholthe speed limit is reached lifts this pin era and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, out of engagement and breaks the connection between the rod and the sleeve. months, and using different kinds of The throttle thereupon closes slowly of medicine for my wife, who had been its own weight, and no amount of man- troubled with severe bowel complaint ipulation of hand or foot control will for several months, I bought a 25c, botbe communicated to the carbureter, the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and When the car has fallen below the speed Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the limit, however, the speedometer contact second bottle she was entirely cured." is released, the magnet permits the pin For sale by All Dealers.

### **Classified Want Directory**

LOST

LOST-A Presto-lite gas tank. will please leave at Cloverland Garage and receive reward. 8-14-3t

WANTED

WANTED-Able-bodied men for firemen,

necessary. Railway, care Mining Journal. 8-16-23-30,

WANTED-Lady solicitor, Good pay, Experience unnecessary. Address A. Mining Journal.

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WANTED-Housework or care of children from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. by young mar-ed woman. Mrs. B. Herff, 503 W. Sum -quinine-came into existence because

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Charles Retallic, 407 North Third street. 8-11-tf

### WANTED-Plane. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-tf

### FOR RENT

TO RENT-A furnished house, from Sep tember to June. All modern convenience C. Hebb, 1026 N. Front, 8-16-tf

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

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

living rooms upstairs: light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-tf

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A \$300, two-speed single motor cle. Will sell cheap. Munising Motor Munising, Mich. 8-16-6t

FOR SALE-Royal Theater, Iron River, Mich. Seats 400. Fully equipped and doing good business. Address Box 354, Escanaba, Mich. 8-12-1w

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

### RAILWAY COMPANY.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. JAMES CLARKE. (8-16 to 9-16)

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#### MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY

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### tle rod is continuous once more.

The well established practice of sewing up sponges, towels and small surgical instruments in wounds made in pamatter with himself, and if he objects more are eaten raw and canned by the adjuncts of the operating room ought to

#### BOYS AND PLAYGROUNDS.

I do not know of any better way to teach a boy to be honorable and straight Speedometers, as a rule, only tell the than to give him a chance to play with otorist when he is exceeding the speed his comrades, says Justice Hughes. In brough the influence of an alternating limit; they do not prevent him from the playground he learns without any loing so. On commercial motor ve- suggestion of rebellion against instruchicles, the speed question is often of tion and precept and preaching. He greater importance than that of over- learns it because he does not want any meter manufacturers has hit upon the on the boy that does not play fair. And speed with an arrangement that will on the boy that does not play fair, he prevent the driver from going faster will establish standards of conduct than the device has been set for. The which we must maintain in the comdevice consists of a Yale lock, which munity and particularly in our great can be set at any desired speed from cities. If there is one thing that we zero to sixty miles an hour, according need more than another it is the constant emphasis among our citizens of dicated speed is reached by the speed. that spirit of fair play, that willingness ometer hand, an electric contact is es- to give and take, that generosity in detablished which energizes a magnet con- feat and that lack of assertiveness in tained in a small box, through which victory, which we identify with true the rod from the carburetor passes. This sport, and which is learned best of all in

#### THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU. The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon,

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### **Copper Country**

### WINNERS TO GET \$500 IN PRIZES

Big Wrestling Tournament to Be Calumet Joy Riders Have a Feature of Ahmeek's Labor Day Celebration.

Five hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded the winners in the wrestling tournament that will be a feature of Ahmeek's observance of Labor Day Sept. C. Announcement of the prizes will be made in the press of Butte, Cobalt and the iron country, in an effort to attract the best talent of these districts. The five hundred dollars will be divided into four prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50, representing first, second, third and fourth places in the events. The wrestling will take place in a specially constructed amphi-theater capable of a commodating two thousand spectators. Ahmeek's celebration is in charge of the following officers and heads of com-

mittees: President-Dr. W. P. King. Secretary-John G. Bennets. Treasurer-John Grierson. Judge-Captain Thomas Rapson. Building committee—John Olds. Grounds committee-Maitrice Kennet Publicity committee-Arthur King. Soliciting committee-P, O'Brien. Socialists Taboo at Hancock.

"No socialists will take part in our Labor Day celebration," said Leo Ebertosky, of Hancock, president of the Portage Lake Trades & Labor council Saturday. "This is to be purely a celebration of labor organizations, and Inflammatory speeches intending to engender class hatred will not be counte-

President Ebertosky explained that the Trades & Labor council had never intended that socialistic principles & Labor council has purged itself of this

"In our parades in recent years the socialists did participate in a way, but only technically," said Mr. Ebertosky "Because the streets belong to the publie and not to any particular organizavent the socialists from marching on Labor Day, although it is a fact that He is satisfied with the outcome. the socialists followed our ranks at a distance of a block or so. The Trades & Labor council does not wish to be identified with the socialists, and I repeat that in our celebration addresses tending to spread the socialistic propaganda will not be tolerated."

SEEKING FACTORY SITE.

New York Man Confers With Copper Country Commercial Club.

S. E. Cruse, of New York, has arrived in Houghton for the purpose of looking up factory sites offered through the Copper Country Commercial club for the establishment of a woodworking fac tory. Mr. Cruse is connected with a chairs, lawn benches and folding camp eral similar associations in Omaha. chairs. As an example of the productiveness of his line, Mr. Cruse pointed out a Christmas tree stand constructed entirely of factory scraps and which is one of the biggest sellers in the company's list. Mr. Cruse will remain here for a few days.

# THIS WOMAN'S

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence,

# ISTOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Night's Outing in County Clerk Kaiser's Car.

The theft in daylight of an automohile belonging to County Clerk N. T Kaiser caused considerable excitement throughout Houghton county and resulted in an all-night search for the car by men from the sheriff's office. The machine, which was taken from in front of the Calumet town halk was found Saturday morning on the roadside at Osceola. No serious damage was done to the ear, although it had apparently Circuit Judge O'Brien Will Open Term been driven hard.

The county clerk has no idea of the identity of the men who made so free in the Schumaker flats saw two men the September term docket. The crimtampering with the car and says they inal calendar is of interest in the cop apparently were having difficulty in per country proper because of the trial getting the machine to work. They were of the last of the cases growing out of appearances intent on carrying out liquor selling case is also of interest, in their object. Two coats belonging to view of the recent investigation of the women in the county clerk's party, liquor traffic among Indians made by which were left in the car, were stolen. Governor Ferris. The criminal calendar Mr. Kaiser and his family were call- as announced is as follows: ing at the home of Mayor Schumakeof Calumet, directly across the street from the city hall. The car was taken, son of Indian decent. it is believed, about 6 o'clock in the evening. So far as is known no one aside from the woman witness saw the car stolen.

As soon as the theft was discovered! the county clerk notified Chief of Police Trudell. The chief believed at first a joke was in the making. The sheriff's Thomas Bond, selling liquor without office was notified, and Sheriff Cruse license; transferred from Houghton stationed deputies on the principal high- county ways throughout the county and wireca to Champion, Marquette and Ontona- Oterto, conspiracy. should creep into its channels, but that gon. Automobiles were stopped all over at one time the council had as members the county and the drivers questioned. a few men whose attitude on certain The search continued until the stolen questions was decidedly opposed to the machine was discovered Saturday morn-views of the organization. The Trades ing.

Mr. Kaiser said Saturday he had no idea of the purpose of the men in taking the machine, further than to have a tion, it was beyond our power to pre- not think the thieves meant to keep the festivities. It is expected that at

HOME FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

C. D. Hanchette Attended National Building & Loan Convention.

C. D. Hanchette, secretary-attorney In the meantime the committee autorized by the Trades & Labor countries Building Loan association, arrived in thorized by the Trades & Labor coun- Building Loan association, arrived in rocure a park and speakers and Hancock Saturday morning from San ther arrangements for the Labor Francisco where he attended the annual this year it has been decided to close make other arrangements for the Labor Francisco, where he attended the annual Day celebration is going ahead with its meeting of the United States League of Physical Resonant Physics and Physics and Physics Resonant Physics and Physics Resonant day evening to submit its report, and is Hanchette represented the Michigan is probable the names of the orators league of associations at the conventable to programs, and in the evening attribute time. So engrossed was the league with its dancing business affairs that little time was given the delegates to attend the exposition. There were one hundred and fifty delegates present. St. Louis was awarded the 1916 convention. While away Mr. Hanchette stopped over in cus quality but of the kind that satis-Omaha, Neb., which is known as a the offices of the Conservative Building & Loan association, the assets of which i large firm which is manufacturing porch amount to \$10,614,000. There are sev-

The annual convention of the Michigan League of Building & Loan Associations will take place in Kalamazoo next month, and Mr. Hanchette will attend to make a report on the national convention, Mr. Hanchette says tory, that the business of the associa-tions in the various states shows a gratifying growth and an optimistic view of the future is taken.

Heavy Increase in Assets.

The annual report of the secretary of he league showed that the building and loan associations in the United States increased their assets a little more than W. J. Brewster Has Covered 15,000 \$100,000,000 during 1914, marking a growth of 2.72 per cent, over the previous year. Considering the fact that this period included six months of the

had bearing down with a membership of 3.103,435 and aspains, was irregular sets aggregating [\$1,340,03. This pains, was irregular asets aggregating [\$1.37,340.02]. This and at times could hardly walk across the room. I was unable to do my unable to do my the second to the second

TAX MEETING POSTPONED.

On account of the appraisal to be taken of the property of the Houghton county Electric Light company, the which was to be held this evening has been postponed. It will be held as soon

FATHER DIED SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Isaore Gartner of Hancock is in dilwaukee, whither she went to atend the funeral of her father, Louis Abrahams, who died suddenly Friday ifternoon. The funeral took place yesterday morning. The deceased wes checking up tax returns. N. M. DeWitt. sixty-seven years of age.

DATE OF TRACK MEET SET.

The annual track meet for the Sun-Sunday schools will participate.

Weeks at Twin Lakes Resort. Twenty-eight members of the Trinity

Koronski, of Vulcan, Elton Rainy and sula each year. Secretary Charles S Edward Hoffenbacher. The following will be members of the formation for the benefit of candidates amp: Vernon Bennallack, William Dale, George Edwards, Clyde Fleury, o'clock a. m. All candidates must be Charles Hall, Wilbur Hall, Robert Barris, Leroy Hooper, Arthur Kroll, Harry file their applications with the secretary Kroll, John Lauren, Wilfred Lauren, Clinton McGann, Marvin McGann, Glena tion and must furnish affidavits showing arrow, Daniel Seeber, Charles Tonko-

nesday and Saturday. BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

ard Beymer, of Algonac, Mich.

at L'Anse Today.

Judge P. H. O'Brien will today open young, the woman said, and were to "I' the copper strike of 1913. An Indian

Antoine Molesch, agent Bink Liquor Supply company, selling liquor to a per

Frank Jymeriski, murder Victor Viras, felonious assault Andrew Hendrickson, felonious as

William A. Bond, desertion. Thomas Bond, selling liquor without

Nick Verbanac, John Huhta and Steve

ANNUAL PICNIC THURSDAY.

Traction and Electric Men to Be Guests of the Company.

The second annual outing of the emplayes of the Houghton County Tracjoy ride. He said his anxiets was tion company will be held in Electric aroused not so much by the temporary Park Thursday of this week. The emloss of his property as by the thought playes of the Houghton County Electhe machine would be wrecked. He did trie Light company will take part in the car or take it out of the county, least twenty-five hundred persons will attend the pienic. The entertainment will be provided by the employers Married men will be accomplished by their families, while the bachelor em-ployes may invite their parents, broth-

ers and sisters. Following the success of last year's outing the company officials decided the will be provided with badges. In the an orchestra will furnish music for

Fifty gallons of ice cream have been rdered, as have several hundred eigars, 500 boxes of crackerjack and hundreds of ice cream cones. And there will be an abundance of lemonade, not of the cirfies a thirst. All this expense will be of Chicago, "building and loan city," and visited her a thirst. An interest Superintendent Ralph will be in charge of the affair, and in order not to interfere with the regular street car schedule it has been arranged that the employes will a have a half day off to make merry with their families and fellow-workers, the morning picnickers relieving the other employes early in the afternoon.

Patrons of Electric Park are re quested to bear in mind that the resort the San Francisco meeting was one of the most successful in the league's history, that the business of the associations of the social to the general public next the most successful in the league's history, that the business of the association of the social to the general public next the gave a base on bulis and there was no error of any kind. no regular free dance that evening. Last year outsiders were permitted to take part in the outing, and their presence was welcomed, but this year the conditions preclude the presence of any but invited guests.

TRAVELS BY AUTOMOBILE.

Miles Since Oct. 1, 1913.

W. J. Brewster, representing the A W. Harris Oil company of Providence a thousand times for the wonderful there existed in this country an indus- Brookings, S. D., was in Calumet Sat-Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a female trouble. I

Merican citizens, who are the chief patrons of these institutions.

There are now in the United States showing no ill effects of the long journey it has already completed. Mr. and covered with mud but otherwise Brewster is really a traveling salesman. Brewster is really a traveling salesman. Since Oct. 1, 1913, he has been continuously on the road, covering to date more than fifteen thousand miles. The auto trip, which began in Detroit, Oct. 8, 1913, has taken Mr. Brewster twice 1, 1913, has taken Mr. Brewster twice 1, 1913. housework or attend to my baby I was so weak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and row I am strong and healthy, can do my or nearly 7 per cent.

\$440.16, the amount shown last year. The aggregate receipts for 1914 were \$923,057,704, an increase of \$60,247,819, or nearly 7 per cent.

TED. SULLIVAN AMONG US.

T. E. ("Ted") Sullivan of Chicago the versatile baseball scout, fan and writer, is in the copper country to give ectures in connection with the showing Sox Giant world tour. Mr. Sullivan accompanied the teams around the globe and describes the trip in an interesting manner.

Second game:

R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 1010000002 5 2 Chickmati ... 0000002 40-6 8 1 Batteries: Harmon and Murphy; Mc-Kenery and Wingo. Two-base hit-Wingo, Chickmati. Three base hits-J. Wagner, Wingo and McKenery. Cincinnati. Home ron—Griffith, Cincinnati. of the moving pictures of the White

Charles B. Murphy, of St. Joseph, Mich., federal income and corporation tax examiner, is in Houghton county, of Grand Rapids, special tax examiner, who was here the greater part of last week, left Saturday for his home.

C. A. Schwartz Saturday evening ay school scholars of the south end of opened the Eagle theater, in the Schneiloughton county will take place at the der building, Hancock, to two large as-Hancock Driving park Sept. 9. It is semolages. The playhouse occupies probable that athletes representing four quarters formerly known as the Queen theater and later as the ftar,

TRINITY CHOIR ENCAMPMENT. PHARMACY BOARD TO MEET HERE.

Boys of Houghton Will Spend Two Examination of Candidates at M. C. M. in Two Weeks.

clurch boys' choir, of Houghton, will leave today for Twin Lakes, where they will camp for two weeks. This will be the largest annual encampment in the largest annual encampment in the board is meeting in Houghton for butters of the choir. Nine tents, and the record time in two years, which is An examination of candidates for history of the choir. Nine tents and the second time in two years, which is two cooks will be provided for the boys, considered an unpsual practice, since it FOUND ON ROADSIDE two cooks will be provided for the boys, who will be under the direction of Pag. Allen Beymer, assisted by George W. Koronski, of Vulcan Elfon Rainy and who will be under the direction of Pan, is the custom to transfer the examina-Koon has furnished the following in

The examination commences at present at this hour. Candidates must at least one week before the examina-Mitchell, William Morrow, Willard Nan- that they have had the practical experience required, as well as satisfacvitch and Clyde Tullock, all of Houghtory evidence that they have completed ton; Jack Knox, of Calumet, and Richwork in the public schools equivalent to tenth grade. When necessary, this pre-Visitors' days will be Monday, Wedliminary examination may be taken with the regular examination. Appltcations for examination and blank forms of affidavits for practical or college experience may be obtained from the secretary. The fee for registered pharmacist is \$5, for registered druggist, \$3. Fee for re-examination: Regwith his property. A woman resident court in Baraga county for the trial of istered pharmist, \$3; registered drug-

#### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.		
W	T.	P.C.
Boston 68	35	.660
Detroit	39	.629
Chicago63	42	1(00)
Washington 54	51	.514
New York	50:	.505
Cleveland41	61	.402
St. Louis	6363	.383
Philadelphia 33	71	.317
National League.		
W.	L	P.C.
Philadelphia 55	45	550
Brooklyn	49	.538
Chicago	51	.510
Boston	52	.500
Pittsburg52	54:	.491
Pittsburg 52 New York 49	51	.490
Cincinnati48	111	.457
St. Louis	59	-438
Federal League.		
W.	L	PC.
Newark 60	47	.561
Chicago 60	48	.556
The state of the s	4.50	222

Brooklyn American Association. St. Paul Louisville Cleveland

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn Federal League. Kansas City at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Pittsburg

American Association. Milwankee at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5: Chicago, 2. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Detroit made it two straight from Chicago today, when they defeated the White Sox 5 to 2.—Faber had an offday. He was wild and unsteady and the visitors had little difficulty bunchng their hits behind the erratic fielding

and Crawford, Detroit; J. Collins, Chicago, Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Cleveland, Aug. 15.- Morton was the vic or over Sister in a pitchers' battle today. 'leveland defeating St. Louis 1 to 0. Mor-on allowed but four hit and struck out even men, striking out Austin, Pratt and

Score: R, H. E, Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x - 1 5 0 St. Louis . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 0 Batteries: Morton and Egan; Sisler and Agnew. No extra base hifs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chleago, 3-1; St. Louis, 1-8. St. Louis, Aug. 15.—A doubleheader, which was enlivened by a storm of pop-bottlers and cucumbers directed against Umpire Byron and by lioger Bresnahau's spectacular attempt to reach a fan in the grandstand who had called him a name, was divided between Chicago and St. Louis here today. The visitors took the first Bridgeton, N.J.—"I want to thank you great war in Europe, during which time R. I., and the Bricton Tire company of game, 3 to 1, and the locals the second, there existed in this country an industries S. D. was in Calumet Sat. there existed in this country an industrial depression, this showing speaks bam's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered

there existed in this country an industrial depression, this showing speaks wolumes for the thrift and saving hables for me. I suffered

there existed in this country an industrial depression, this showing speaks with his Ford runabout, bedecked with posters and banners from nearly every town in the country and with his Ford runabout, bedecked with posters and banners from nearly every town in the country and with large banners advertising his products, and for the first game the bleacherits took exception to game the bleacherits took exception

Cincinnati, 6-6; Pittsburg, 2-2. Cincinnati, Aug. 15. Cincinnati won both games of a doubleheader from Pittsburg here today with the same score in each game, 6 to 2.

Second game:

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Newark, 4; St. Louis, 2. Second game: Newark, 8; St. Louis, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 3; Clevelaud, 6, Second game; Indianapolis, 8; Cleveland, 2.
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 8.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn, 0. St. Louis, 3; Newark, 1. Kansas City, 6; Buffalo, 0. Second game:



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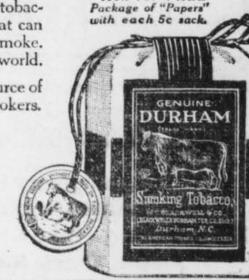
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they make.



Kansas City, 2; Buffalo, 8, Chicago, 7; Baltimore, 3. Second game: Chicago, 1; Baltimore, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, New ork, 9; Philadelphia, 5, Boston, 4; Washington, 3, Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3, St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3, Second game; St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 4,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 4 Second game: Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 0 Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 0. 8t, Louis, 12; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 4, Minneapolls, 8; St. Pinl, 4, Cleveland, 5; Indianapolis, 2, Louisville, 7; Columbus, 2,

It has been estimated that nearly 300,world's demand for moving pictures.

RATTLESHIP STILL DOMINATES

hardly likely that submarines will ever everything. Dickens, play the dominant role in naval war- | PATENT FOR PRINCE HEMRY. fare. They are an auxiliary means of t and not much more likely to replace the a patent for an apparatus for cleaning buttleship, merely because they are ca- the wind shields of automobiles. 197 the battleship because it is able, under dust and water. special circumstances to place the bat-tleship at a disadvantage.—World's

Work On the flat top of Table mountain, and the so-called lower animals are 000,000 feet, or more than 55,000 miles, near Cape Town, a strong southeast what they eat. But Queenic, a year-old of film are used up yearly to satisfy the wind produces a horizontal sheet of Bronx pet, entirely disproves the theory cloud known as the "tablecloth."

FIND IT.

Considering all their limitations it is There is always a straight way to

conducting war at sea, a valuable but Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of nevertheless a secondary asset to a fleet the German emperor, has just received pable under special circumstances of in- wipers on both sides of the glass, which flicting serious damage upon the latter, by one stroke of the chauffeur's hand than is the destroyer likely to replace may be moved over the glass to remove

FACT VERSUS THEORY.

Certain theorists maintain that men in person. Queenie is a baby lionees who has been reared on a nursing bottle, ginger snaps and soothing syrup, but she attacked a laborer in New York with the same ferocity she would have evinced had she been fed rich, raw red meat instead. Buffalo Times.

OVERHEARD IN A FAMILY.

"Please shut that door!" You wait. I'll get even with you!" 'I never knew her to be on time!" "Your're the biggest fool I know!"
"Mother, can't I have just a little

"Now, who's been at the sideboard?" "He'll eatch his death of cold." "What makes daddy so late?" "How could you! My new tablecloth!" "I don't see anything the matter with

T cooking. "Don't ever speak to me again!
"Muth-her!"—Life.

THE PROMISE.

Beloved, when I am dead, And o'er the unknown road have wound my way. Adown the sunset-colored clouds,

Beyond the day. You will at eventule-The confidential hour we loved of old, 'ry out to me above the distant stars

That twinkle gold. 'ry out, and heed my cry, Till all the shumb'ring beavens vast,

awako. To marvel at a tryst so kept. For old sake's sake. -Edmund Leamy in New York Sun.

MINE TEMPERATURES.

It has been generally believed that the temperature increased at almost a constant rate from the earth's surface toward the center, but this supposition

appears to be incorrect in the light of recent experiments. In one mine the average rate of increase in temperature, carried down to 8,000 feet, was one degree for each 250 feet of descent. Various results have been obtained from measurements in other places. No temperature variations were shown between depths of 1,400 feet and 2,30 feet in the Kalgoorlie mines in Australia. These and other observations are considered as indicating that the increase of temperatures with depth in the earth is not governed by any general law.

Costa Rica yearly imports \$20,000 worth of laundry soaps.

Henrietta Smith, of Columbus, O.; Miss O'Connor of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs

Preston of Foster City, and Dr. and

struck the hay barn on Arthur Belang

er's farm on the Little Lake road at

5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, re-

sulting in a fire which destroyed the

barn, \$1,000 worth of farm machinery.

and twenty tons of hay. Mr. Belanger

Boy Recovers-No ribs were broken

and no serious internal injuries received

son of John Stickney of 323 West Cres

cent street, when two wheels of an un-

loaded lumber wagon passed over his

chest Saturday morning at the corner of Ohio and Fourth streets. The boy

was playing behind another wagon and

ran out into th street just as the lum

ber wagon passed. He was taken to ha

only a few bruises to show yesterday

ome by Dr. O. G. Youngquist and has

Carnival for Fair-The Summer Fes

tival company will bring a carnival to

by Secretary W. A. Ross. The company

is now playing in Indiana and will com-

flea circus, a wild west show, three ae ial acts, a ferris wheel, merry-go-round

and eighteen concessions. The company

is giving good satisfaction in Indiana

ecording to information received by

Shriners Plan Trip-About seventy

five Shriners from Marquette, Ishpem

ing, and Negaunee will leave Friday by utomobiles for Crystal Falls to attend

the reception which the Iron County

Shrine club will give the Arab Patrol

ng. The nucleus of the party from this

lay's program being an automobile tour.

with Idlewild, Fortune Lake, as the ob-

jective. A grand parade will be given

Death Accidental-The jury which

Saturday morning heard the inquest

The witnesses,

Bluff Didn't Work.

bills rendered by them but not allowed

by the township board. Mr. Hongist

persisted in his refusal, and the mer

broke in his door. Justice Tracy of

Munising issued warrants for the five

men and, accepting their plea of guilty

and the Arab Patrol band Friday even

Mr. Ross

Saturday night.

them to get inside

by John Stickney, the three year old

has some insurance on his property.

Struck by Lightning-Lightning

Mrs. G. W. Moll of Foster City.

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m. 70 degrees; noon 72; 7 p. m. 70; highest 75 degrees; lowest 65.

Miss Minnie Gaffney of Negaunee is isiting friends in the city.

Miss Agnes Green arrived home yes erday from Appleton, Wis. Born Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank meltzer, of Baraga avenue, a daughter. Murray's Grocery \$

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of St. Paul are visiting at the home of Louis Mrs. George Dewey of Shelby, Mich. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

. F. Agnew, W. Washington street. Miss Ethel Henwood of Duluth left or her home last night after a week's isit here with Mrs. W. W. Durocher Mrs. Donald McLeod of Garnet was

the city yesterday visiting her | Marquette County fair, Sept. 7-11, the prother, Leyden Reinhart, at St. Luke's contract having practically been closed Mr. and Mrs. James Jamerson have eturned from Chicago after spending to Marquette from Anderson, Ind. The

company advertises an animal show, a wo weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Holmberg H. R. Patrick, observer at the U. S. Weather Bureau station, will spend his

wo weeks' vacation at Lakewood, beinning today. Miss Evelyn Powell of Jackson, Mich. ormerly of Marquette, arrived yesterlay aternoon to spend two weeks visit-

Mrs. W. C. Moeller, who has been visting Mrs. George McKerreghan for the past four weeks, left yesterday for her

iome in Saginaw. city will be the thirty members of to-A. E. Habermann of Florence, Wis. Arab Patrol. The visitors will be envisited friends in the city yesterday tertained Friday and Saturday, Saturwith his family, making the trip in his

The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. of Ishpeming, Negaunee, and Marquette held a basket picnic at Presque Isle

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Gale Campbell of Madison, W1+. left for her home last night after spend- was killed by falling or jumping from ing three weeks at the home of her the South Shore passenger train Thursfather, Peter Primeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell of cidental death and exhonerated the Detroit spent yesterday in Marquette South Shore and its employes from all and will leave this morning for the blame. Huron Mountain club. Miss Katherine Quinn of Detroit

isited the Misses Neidhart yesterday, stopping off in the city on her way to legaunee, her former home

C. R. McCabe of New York City ar ived in the city Saturday morning on he steamer "Juniata" and will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller and

on, Paul, of Montclair, N. J., are visitng Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs Richardson of 312 E, Prospect street. Mrs. M. P. Youngs, son and daughter eft yesterday afternoon for St. Ignace o spend three weeks at the home of of Onota, into doing an improper official Mrs. Herbert J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Youngs'

John D. Chubh of Chicago, the archi- Lake, Oney Makey, Victor Pori, Jacob tect selected by the Marquette school Poro and Gust Hill went to Mr. Hongisboard to build the new high school, was to's home near Onota and tried to bluff last week awarded the contract for a \$90,000 high school at Lake Linden.

Ted Moore, J. Lee Lindstrom, Henry Anderson, and Neil Van Horn left yes terday on an automobile trip to Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Cadillac by way of Menominee. They will be gone two

Mrs. A. B. Arveson and family left aturday afternoon for Manistique where they will make their future home Mr. Arveson holds a responsible position with the Charcoal Iron company of America at Manistique.

About fifty friends and relatives o the late Frank Chamberlain of Shingleamerican credits are so long extended ton came to Marquette yesterday to attend his funeral, which was held at 3:30 o'clock from Tonella's chapel. Burial was made in Park cemetery

Mrs. N. M. DeHaas arrived home yes terday from Skanee in A. J. Pearce's automobile, Mr. Pearce and his family having been guests at the DeHaas home at Skanee. Mrs. DeHaas will return part at least, have been devoted to our Tuesday with N. G. DeHaas and family as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Jacka of Crystal Falls, former Marquette residents, visited friends in the city Saturday and Sunday, coming from Crystal Falls by automobile. Mr. Jacka is master ,mchanic of the Corrigan-McKinney mines at Menominee range.

The afternoon train from the east, due in Marquette at 3 o'clock, was two and a half hours late vesterday owing to the delay caused at the straits in the handling of the baggage and equipment of Company A. Michigan National Guard of Calumet, which was returning rom a military encampment at Norfoll

西! [理] 靈 Prof. J. E. Quinlan returned Friday rom Marquette where he had been tak ing a special course at the normal. Mr minlan is enthusiastic as regards the faculty of the institution, the buildings and equipment, and says he doubts if there are any superior in a normal school in the country .- St. Ignace En-

terprise. Herman G Cuthbert, formerly teach the city yesterday to spend a few weeks many hardships. For two days he had with his wife and her parents, Mr. and no food. After wandering for a week Mrs. A. E. Peterson, Mrs. Cuthbert hav- without shelter, carefully avoiding the ing arrived here a few weeks ago. Mr and Mrs. Cuthbert expect to make a near Granite Bluff, where he remained short stay on Grand Island Mr. Cuth- until Mrs. Carlson was informed of his bert taught psychology and history of whereabouts and took him home. Carleducation in the State Summer school, Phillipsburg, N. J., this summer, and wanderings and hardships. will return to the Newark State Normal

school in September. Ore to Nova Scotia-The steamship Toiler left Marquette Saturday night for Nova Scotia with a cargo of ore from the L. S. & I. docks. This is one of several cargoes of ore shipped by the

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company to fill a contract at Nova Scotia. cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires 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 it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Automobile Tourists—The following persons arrived in the city yesterday in automobile parties: Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds, Miss M. Reynolds, E. S. Reynolds, Miss M. Reynolds, and Miss A. Reynolds, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. T. The woman's attention was called to Mary Rogers, and William Lovell, of Dunbar, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wells of Jefferson, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. aserved an unusually large snake whiling Wells of Jefferson, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. served an unusually large snake whiling onials.
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the carnival company, who returned the prevent the landing of the rat from the wiggling reptile to its place. During the vessels arriving from suspected ports week a Manistique man killed on Cedar

friver from his seat. Eye-witnesses declared that a big snake escaped from its box on the wagon, and fell on the back of one of the horses, Quarry to Increase Its Output.

street a snake which was said to be more

than four feet in length. An accident

team became frightened and threw the

into the death of Austin Mowick, who A new company has been organized to take over and operate the limestone quarry at Ozark, which is to employ a day afternoon, returned a verdict of ac arge number of men, reports the St. Ignace Enterprise. The men interested in the enterprise are J. A. Hough and sons, of Ozark, and prominent capitalists of Lewis, James Malloy, and William Mcthe Soo. The machinery for extensive Ilynn, testified that the boy jumped or operations was ordered sometime ago fell from the train just as the newsand it is expected it will be installed so man, noticing that the boys were steal that work on an enlarged scale can be ing a ride, opened the door and told gin within a short time. The Ozark puarry has been long recognized as a NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO producer of a high grade limestone, but the shipments have been limited to three

carloads a day owing to lack of facilities Upper Peninsula for quarrying. The Canadian steel plant, which has taken the product, has been anxious for sometime to obtain more

from this source. It is said the company has contracted for all the lime-Any one who harbors the idea he can duff Ed. Hongisto, clerk of the township act has another guess coming, says the

stone possible to take out, and that the success of the venture from a financial viewpoint is assured. It is the intention to employ thirty-five men at pres-Munising News. The other night Fred sent, and this number will be increased as the machinery is installed and the plant gets to working at its capacity.

#### WHAT SCIENTISTS ARE DOING

The earliest Tungsten lamps which vere made were so frail that it was hought their use would be necessarily ery limited, as they would not be availthe least concussion. As an indication f how their manufacture has been im groved is the account of an explosion n a Middleport (N. V.) factory not long igo, which broke every window in th uilding, blew the doors completely off heir hinges, raised the roof eighteen nches, broke the anchor bolts and bent he truss rods, yet the 200 watt gas illed tungsten lamps with which the fac ory was equipped were apparently in

to way injured. Dr. W. C. Rucker of the public health ervice has recently called attention to the danger of a visitation of the bubonic plague in this country because of our lirect or indirect communication with a ozen or more seaports in different parts of the world where the plague is known always given as much benefit as they o exist. The plague is carried along the lirect travel routes, and the most im- Kidney Pills some years ago and I can ortant factor by far in the carriage of only repeat that they are a grand medihe disease is the rat, and, according to cine for kidney trouble. he recommendations of the doctor, the way to safeguard ourselves from this ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Iread disease is to inaugurate a war Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cleary

and by the rat-proofing of all buildings. warehouses and such buildings where ro lents from the vessels might be harwas narrowly averted when a carnival bored. The rat-proofing of domestic structures for the protection of the human occupants is recommended. One of the improved products which

loes not seem to have been affected by the war is that of ball bearings, which have always been largery imported from dermany, and the figures show no diminution whatever in this direction, n act, the importations in February last vere greater than those of the same onth of the preceding year. It is explained that most of the balls came rom Italian branches of the German fac ories and the others were passed quietly brough from Germany, but now that Italy is in the mixup it is likely that here will be some check to the arrivals There are some factories in this country. but their output is not great enough to answer the demands.

It is possible that a great camphor in ustry will develop in the Philippines the Blumea balsamifera, which is the identical plant from which the camphor s obtained in China, has been discovered in great quantities growing wild in the Philippines. The commercial possibili ies of the plant are now being investigated by the Philippine bureau of scince and bureau of forestry. There seems to be no reason why the industry should not be conducted in the Philippines on the same scale as is done in China.

Peter the Great, founder of modern Russia, in 1698 himself cut off the beards of all the great men of his court. That marked the introduction in his empire of western progress. It is analoable at all where they were subject to gous to the recent abolition of the queue in China.

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uette, says: "One of my family had a bad attack of kidney trouble and could hardly straighten on account of back iche. Doan's Kidney Pills gave reliet right away. Since they have been used several times when this person has taken cold in the kidneys and they have did at first. I publicly endorsed Doan's Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply

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#### TRADE WITH CHINA.

That Americans should immediately develop an interest in the Chinese with the idea of getting their trade and winning their political friendship is a declaration of Paul Myron in his new book but when you consider the tremendous

The author-well known on the lecafter six years as United States judge tion, sojourned in the Far East to collect information for this and other books on Far Eastern questions—declares that the Chinese at the present time are in a cutting the queues very receptive mood to accept advances of Occidental frienrship and that Americans should take immediate pains to in form themselves concerning China so that a real friendship between the two countries may thus be formed.

Paul Myron declares that Chines trade is particularly inviting to Ameri- of Yuan Shiah K'ai's waste and ex can manufacturers and exporters, and travagance in spending public money for that at the present time, owing to Eu- his own campaign purposes to keep himrope's great war, the opportunity for a self in office the government con large profitable and permanent trade is tracts at the present time are not at all awaiting the American people if they desirable and will probably not be at all will awaken to their great chances.

He particularly urges young men, now out of employment, to spend their leisure time getting that special information ers of the Chinese, are reinstated in and education which will fit them for the Chinese trade. He bemoans the fact Paul Myron draws a comparison be that our consular service, although made tween American trade chances in China up of otherwise very worthy men, is not and South America, giving the prefercompetent nor fit actually to inform the ence to China, although he declares that American manufacturer and exporter as we should not neglect our opportunities to his real chances in China.

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++++++++++++++++++ line of least resistance to our American xporters in their desire to capture the Driental market." He asserts that Washngton should send out international AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA trade drummers "It is true, that at the present tim

the amount of actual syces, Mexican dollars, silver taels, or common copper cash does not in actual circulation represent a very high per capita national wealth, on "Our Chinese Chances Through Eu- numbers of Chinese and that out of their four hundred millions comes a constant and steady demand for nearly all our ture platform as Paul Myron Linebarger, manufactured products the possibilities of trade are simply overwhelming. Th in the Philippines has, since his resigna- Chinese need everything, from baking powder, whose use they are just commencing to learn, to hats, which are now especially needed on account of the

> And all the while that the American xporter is in ignorance of this great ig bonanza, the Japanese are laying their traps for it and are ready to fight for it. When we wake up, we will re

gret the folly of our delay. Paul Myron declares that on accounsafe for American engineers and con tractors until Sun Yat Sen and General Hwang Hsingm, the real republican lead-

in South America

"Our consular reports," says he, "are The great trouble with South Ameri for the most part mere amateur reports can trade," he writes, "is that the buye which are of little avail in showing the always wants to do business on the oth

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ot all approved by the Yankee. South s to make them particularly uncertain mless a man takes board and lodging with and helps manage the business of his debtor. It is a pity that a part of great newspaper propaganda for South American trade which American newspapers have so generously and withut compensation given should not, in

"The wonderful part," continues the author, "about trading with China is that there are no bankruptcy courts and that all business is done on practically a cash basis and that in any event credits never extend beyond the liquida-

ion of the Chinese New Year's. "Insolvency among the Chinese has always been regarded as an offense punishable by decapitation and I have yet to know of a single American trader who

has ever lost a dollar trading with the Paul Myron further declares that th Japanese have no justification in their blocking our open door policy in the east and that the only way we can heck-mate them is by a commercial activity among the Chinese which will result in winning their commercial friend-

#### need—their political support. GYPSY WAGON VACATIONS.

ship and, eventually, that which we mos

For those who want a novel comfortable vacation trip there is nothing that equals caravaning in a home-built gypsy wagon. In England the country roads are full of these caravans during the summer months. Such a vehicle renders the travelers independent of hotels and boarding houses, it is not expensive to build or to maintain, and it turns a camping-and-tramping trip into quite a uxurious thing-indeed, it is a complete house on wheels. It contains two ounks, which form seats in the daytime, folding table, a kitchen table, a stove, and a case of drawers and bins, lockers, feed box and a tank for water.-Wom-

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded tisease that science has been able to cure a all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Iali's Catarrh Cure is the only positive ure now known to the medical fraternity.

#### ined them \$15.91 each, which included osts. The fines have been paid. Off for the Battlefields.

Mr. and Mrs. Fyfe of Fiborn Quarry have left for Scotland, where he will shoulder a rifle and go to the front, notes the St. Ignace Enterprise. Mr. Fife, married but a year, has occupied the position of time-keeper and book-keeper at the quarry, at a salary of \$110 month, with free house and free fuel and free light, and all provisions, etc., at ost price. He has given up all this for the purpose of going back to Scotland and become a target for the Germans and their allies. When asked by the Enterprise why he was willing to go to such an extreme, leaving a free country and giving up a good position, with the possible chance of losing his life and leaving a young widow, he replied that f he didn't go back and fight for his country he would never dare to go back at any future time to visit his old home as he would not be recognized by either relatives or friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fife were given a great send-off by the em ployes of the quarry and were presented with a valuable traveling bag.

John Carlson, who several weeks ago scaped from his attendants at Champion while being taken to the state hospital at Newberry, returned home voluntarily last Thursday, notes the Iron Mountain Press. Carlson appears to have recovered from his illness and will be permitted to remain in the care of his relatives. He relates an interesting story regarding his wanderings in the woods. For the first week, after leaving Champion, he lived in an abandoned lumber camp not far from that place. In the camp he was fortunate enough to find some old flour from which he made a crude food, upon which he lived. After r in the Munising schools, arrived in leaving the camp, he relates, he suffered avenues of travel, he arrived at a farm

Wandered in Woods for Days.

Carnival Snakes Enjoy Freedom.

son seems in excellent health, despite h.

That the varied collection of reptiles comprising the snake charmer's outfit with Heinz & Beckman shows were not considered very valuable was evident by the careless manner in which the specimens were handled, says the Manistique Courier-Record. On several occasions snakes escaped, and for all that is

regainst the rat at every seaport. All recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. ossible precautions must be taken to Buffalo, N. Y.

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### DIVORCE CASES FLOOD COURTS OF MICHIGAN

State Secretary Ascertains There Were Twenty-five Thousand Bills Pending Last Year.

of Michigan last year, according to sta-Coleman C. Vaughan from data gath- as part of their business. Mr. Mansered from all the counties in the state field said: with the exception of Alger and Ottawa.

of the various county clerks, there were evil. The time is not yet ripe to ad 18,828 bills for divorce pending in the vocate legislation which would abolish courts of Michigan Jan. 1, 1914. Dur- divorce entirely, but at least much ing the year 6,637 couples demanded le- might be done to check its spread and gal separation by the courts, making to lessen its evil influence. In Massaa total of 25,475 cases under considera- chusetts a Catholic Lawyers' league has

In 110 cases divorces were denied by has just been approved by His Eminthe courts and 808 bills were with ence Cardinal O'Connell and much good drawn, leaving 20,199 to go over to this is expected of its work.

"Taking 25,475 as the aggregate number of cases before the courts, the numwhile no less than 87.1 per cent remained pending," said Secretary of and withdrawn amount to only 3,6 per

#### More Divorces Being Granted.

only as a very general one, and not as lawyer ought to exhaust every effort precisely indicating the ratio of divorces to reconcile the parties; and this obgranted to actions begun in the Michigan court.'

In 1898 the total number of case had increased to 10,556 and last year the

While the state department is abso lutely certain that the number of divorces granted each year is constantly increasing, the rapid increase in the number of cases pending is believed to be due in part to a better system of reporting. In 1897 the legislature passed a law requiring county clerks to fur nish this information to the state de

The records of the state department show that in 1898 the total number of bills filed was 2,898 and 1,901 decrees were granted. According to the official records ten years later the number of bills filed had increased to 4,823 and 3,020 decrees were granted. Last year 6,637 estranged couples aired their marital woes in the courts and 4,358 separations were granted.

#### Nearly 4,000 Children Involved.

Secretary Vaughan says that of the 3,978 divorces granted in 1913 suits were began upon complaint of the husband in 1.087 cases and upon complaint of the wife in 2,891 cases. No less than 2,895 of the marriages dissolved were per-

According to statistics gathered by the state department no children resulted from the marriages in 2,061 cases and which disappeared is his. And he took it. The wife, under The total number of children deprived from the office of DeWitt C. Cregier, the rules of warfare, could not enter very sending another company to oc of the family relation was 3.952. about one child on an average for each aster.

for less than one year and in 1,181 cases marriage existed under five years.

"As the average duration of marriage before divorce is about ten years and as at least two living children are nec essary to maintain any class of the population in a merely stationary condition without natural decrease it may be inferred that the population from which the divorce rate is derived has not been a factor in the natural increase of the state and is not even self sustaining with reference to point of numbers," said Secretary Vaughan.

A Philadelphia parrot screamed so that the police entered the house and found the mistress dead from drinkin; poison, "Get out!" wailed the parrot when told what had happened.

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#### URGES CATHOLIC LAWYERS TO REFUSE DIVORCE CASES UNDER SAME ROOF,

Speaker at Religious Convention Asks Attorneys' Aid in Helping Church Combat Evil.

Toledo, O., Aug. 15.-The American rederation of Catholic Societies, in annual convention here, today discussed divorce and kindred evils. One of the principal addresses was made by Fred-Lansing, Aug. 15.-More than 25,000 erick W. Mansfield, of Boston, who apdivorce cases were pending in the courts of Michigan last year, according to statistics compiled by Secretary of State divorce evil by refusing to accept cases

"Catholic laymen could do much to According to the compiled statements help the church eradicate the divorce been organized, its object being the ex- it all was until a few weeks ago. Last year 4,358 divorces were granted. tirpation of divorce. Its constitution

"We earnestly urge upon every Catholic lawyer in every state in this union the importance and even the necessity ber granted would constitute 17.1 per of joining such an organization. The a bill of divorce was filed. cent of the total number of petitions, lawyers have more opportunities to combat the divorce evil than any other class of citizens-even than priests and State Vaughan. "The number refused ministers, because every divorce case is started in some lawyer's office. That is the time when divorce cases ought to be nipped in the bud. The client with a weak case ought not to be en-"Such a comparison should be taken couraged or helped, and every Catholic

servation applies to Protestant lawyers The Catholic lawyer, Mr. Mansfield pending was 2,475. In 1908 the number said, had no moral right to take a divorce case. There were many Catholic lawvers who did not relish the suggestion that they abstain from the divorce business-some who were not in accord with the teachings of the church, and warfare wherein the wife was to cook others whose love of money predomin-

ated over their religion. In other parts of his address, Mr Marisfield dealt with socialism, and the extent to which the "free love' doctrines were undermining the world structure, and called upon Catholic laymen in all professions to help the church combat socialistic tendencies.

#### EASTLAND IS PLACED ON EVEN KEEL AGAIN; NO BODIES ARE FOUND

Chicago, Au, 15.—The steamer Eastland was yesterday raised to an even keel, just three weeks after she heeled over in the Chicago river. No bodies doubts whether any will be. About boar keeps watchful care of his wives, three bushels of jewelry and personal but these two look not as each other effects of the victims of the disaster and pass the time in gloomy quiet. were recovered.

City detectives reported tonight that they were unable to locate \$2,600 worth of jewelry which was taken from the diamond rings and some other articles In 118 cases the marriage had existed and was found on the body of Mis. Mary Putz. Cregier placed the articles n an envelope and when the woman's husband called for them they could not lowed most of the requests. Said he:

#### DULUTH ROWERS AGAIN SHOW THEIR SUPREMACY

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15.—The sucsssful defense of his championship single sculls title by Robert Dibble, of Toronto, and another demonstration of Duluth's amateur rowing supremacy losed the forty-third national regatta on the Riverside course yesterday. Four of the Duluth crew established new association records during the afternoon.

William Jeffords, of Sardinia, N. Y., is accused of cruelly biting a calf.

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# BUT NEVER SPEAK Father Dempsey Arranges Conference and Induces Men to

Michigan Husband Provides and Wife Cooks, Both Using Sign Language.

f Orrin Harlow there is strife and un-

And a situation that perchance might be declared a basis for farce comedy, but year. ever would one imagine that in real life will return to work tomorrow morning such a thing could transpire.

Orrin and his wife lived on a farm in three children and they tilled the soil. Very commonplace and very monotonous

Then the wife left the farm and went ome to her mother—at the earnest socitation of her husband. Later she deired to return and it was necessary to eek the courts of Wayne county for an injunction to force the husband to allow her to enter the place. In the meantime

#### Agree on Rules of War.

The attorneys impressed very earnesty on each that should the two sit on the Team Owners' association. the porch of an evening when the moon was full and the scene of the flowers crept in with the evening mist and added to the witchery of the summer nights that are known to provoke love, and should they forget the domestic wounds and allow their fingers to stray until they linked one with the other's, why the whole works would be off, as Atorney Robert Toms graphically and in

He represents the woman. So these two fortified themselves as in the home-at opposite sides of the ouse. They agreed on certain rules of the meals for each and the husband was sage was one of cheer. to provide the wherewith to cook. They agreed to share a common table, but

treating with the boarder who was three weeks behind for the second floor front. The wife cooks and places the dishes on the table. The husband stalks in and sits down. If he happens to want the salt and it is out of reach, he points and grunts. If the wife wants the bread, she gestures and nods. The meal goes on n stony silence. Afterward the husband

takes his pipe to the back porch and the wife takes her sewing to the front. The robins hop about in pairs, crimson-breasted protests to the state of af-

Both Claim \$200. The other day Orrin discovered \$200 in cash. The wife claims it was her savings from the butter and egg money before she saw her husband. He claims it ing? They jewelry consisted of five tortions were wonderful to behold. She did tell her lawyer about it, and he appeared before Judge Hosmer with de-

mands for alimony, solicitor's fee and few other little matters. The court al "Are you sure these two are not livng as man and wife?" "No," said both attorneys in chorus

They don't even speak. "What a happy home," murmured ittle man on the front row of spectators glancing askance at a large, determined

woman in the new suit. "And how peaceful," said Attorney

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#### TEAMSTERS END STRIKE WHEN URGED BY PRIEST

ference and Induces Men to Accept Employers' Offer.

St. Louis, Aug. 15 .- A strike of 1,500 ransfer company teamsters and chaufeurs, which began here last Friday, was settled tonight. The men were granted Princeton a general wage increase of fifty cents Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- In the family a week, a reduction of about one hour in the working day and better working conditions. Wage increases, according to the owners, will aggregate \$60,000 a The teamsters and chauffeurs

The settlement was brought about by Father Timothy Dempsey, a Catholic Brownstown in the manner of the usual rural family. They arose with the lark and the rooster and retired with the same promptness. They brought forth the community the same promptness. They brought forth them to agree to a joint meeting of them to agree to a joint meeting of the same promptness. the community at large and induced committees from both sides. All last night, all day today and far into tonight these committees wrangled, but failed

to reach an agreement. Then Father Dempsey appeared before the striking teamsters and made He recalled to them the last teamsters' strike in St. Louis, nearly a decade ago. He told how a guest at his hotel and other innocent bystanders had been shot down and killed during strike riot. A few minutes later the strikers voted to accept the offers of

#### THE BOY STAYED.

Ruins All Around Him, Still He Stood at His Post of Duty.

The captain of a company of French infantry tells this story of the heroisn of a telephone operator in the fighting northeastern France.

The operator was a youth of twenty omewhat idiomatic language remarked. stationed behind an old redoubt in front of a wood in which 150 French troops est they could and took up residence were crouching, poorly protected by parapet and expecting death. The wire ran to the ear of the colonel who was about 1,500 meters away. The first mes-

'All's well, colonel, and their aim more accurate. Cries of not to speak one to another or to even allow the attitude of a city landlady in paranet. The young operator answered 1shpeming 7:30 pm 4:20 pm 5:15 pm parapet. The young operator answered the colonel's inquiry with:

"Yes, colonel, the redoubt is still hold Wounded men pale as death were drag-ging themselves past the box in which he ging the box in which he which he which he was a second of the box in which he was a second of the box in which he was a second

"A shell has fallen on the captain's shelter. He and all his section are buried. I am still staying here."

The thinning companies began to retire deeper into the wood and the other fairs; the chickens cleave to the little telephonists also fell back. But this were found in the ship and there are red rooster and the big Poland-China Shells continued to burst about him and the parapet. The colonel called: "You will be men

ioned in the order of the day." "Not worth that, colonel, and thank you," was the reply.

"Colonel," he continued, "everything is "Colonel," she continued, "everything is in ruins round me. Is it any use stay- Ishpeming ... 6:55 am Ishpeming ... 7:15 pm "Stay if you can," came back. "I am

And he stayed and welcomed the new comers with a grin. Their captain told MUNISING AND CUSINO.

#### MUSIC ON THE FARM.

In the current issue of Farm and Fire side, David Manes urges farmers to have neighborhood musical organizations in school houses. Following is an extract from what he has to say on the subjects "What are you going to do with your schoolhouse this summer? I know a community which is planning to make

its schoolhouse into a music club. "Almost every neighborhood has in it someone who knows a little more about music than the rest of the people, and Jittle Lake 10:14 am who would welcome the chance to give lessons or to train a tiny chorus or orchestra for a price which would become very small when divided among a num-

ber of people. "If your community has no membe who wishes to undertake this work, you could get, by applying to the women's music clubs of your state, addresses of teachers, probably idle through the summer, who would be glad to come to an

arrangement with you, "If a music club made a good start with a teacher in the summer, it could continue its work alone in the winter and make the deep silence of frosty evenings harmonious with song.

"Do you know the wonderful story of the Litchfield Chorss? In Litchfield county, Connecticut, where small towns climb up and down steep hills, there were organized in five of these towns singing classes called the Litchfield Chorus union, under the care of one teacher.

"Seven hundred people belong to these classes, and drive from miles on cold, snowy nights to their rehearsals. Once a year these classes have a great festival together at Norfolk.

"There is a similar musical organization in Kansas; and nowhere in the world is the strange and majestic genius of Bach better understood and interpreted than in the mining towns of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania."

#### DWARFS.

Purveyors of side-show amusements are agreed, it is said, that dwarfs no longer may be counted upon to draw cially prepared canvas and provided audiences, no matter how gifted these Liliputians may be. In Charles Strat- their form rigidly when extended. When ton, knows the world over by his pseudonym of Tom Thumb, this country fur- side of the car and covered by a tent nished the most attractive dwarf that made by drawing out canvas pieces fixed ever exploited his accomplishments, and to the top of the machine, and securing who, as stated by his sponsor in what was considered the most "stunning" ad vertising of the day, was "the delight of all the crowned heads of Europe" as well as of the uncrowned sovereigns of

Great as Tom Thumb was ir his time there were dwarfs, preceding him, that these were Richard Gibson, age seventythe advanced age of eighty-nine. Gibson | which is lined with sheet iron and pro every sense of the phrase—as well as Magazine, court dwarf to Charles I. of England. and his wife. Ann Shepherd, was court dwarf to Oneen Henrietta Maria, Her majesty promoted a marriage between third the time required by the usual these two clever but diminutive persons, treatment by applying Chamberlain's and the marriage proved a happy one. Liniment and observing the directions The little couple broke another estab- with each bottle. For sale by All Deallished opinion-that dwarfs do not re- ers.

### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am 5:00 pm " 7:45 pm .6:40 am Marquette ..9:20 am 4:15 pm SUNDAYS. Leave Arrive Marquette ..8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am 5:20 pm .8:30 am 5:30 pm Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm

Princeton

WEEK DAYS. Marquette ..6:45 am Munising ..10:10 am 5:00 pm .6:55 am 4:05 pm Munising Marquette SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette .. 8:45 am Munising ..11:00 am Munising . . 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

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produce. They had nine children, five of whom lived to years of maturity and were of ordinary stature. Gibson's works were valued and one of them was the innocent cause of a tragical event This painting represented the parable of the lost sheep, and was highly prized by the king, who gave it in charge of Vandervoort, the keeper of the royal pic tures. One day the king asked for this picture. Afraid or ashamed to say that e mislaid it. Vandevoort committee suicide by hanging. A few days after his death the picture was found in the spot where he had placed it. Gibson and his wife have, however, been excelled in brevity of stature, as the united height of the two was about seven feet .- In disnapolis News.

#### BATHHOUSE ON WHEELS.

Another use of the motor car in wat has been found by a British company which is now manufacturing portable bathing equipments for the British sol diers at the front. The motor bath car carries twelve folding tubs made of spe with substantial iron frames which hold in use, these are placed in rows on each them to tent poles.

Two hoilers, each of which heats ap proximately two gallons of water a min ute, are mounted in the car. Parafit sprayed under pressure is the fuel used with these. A fifty-gallon water tank is fixed to one of the runboards, and to replenish it water is drawn in by means made most enviable reputations. Among of a hose and hand pump. For transnortation the tubs are folded compact five at his death, July 23, 1690, and his ly so that the entire equipment is readwidow, who died nineteen years later, at lily carried in the body of the machine was a miniature painter -- miniature in vided with shelves -- Popular Mechaies

> HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN. A sprain may be cured in about one-

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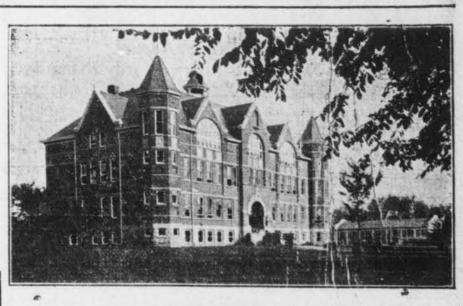
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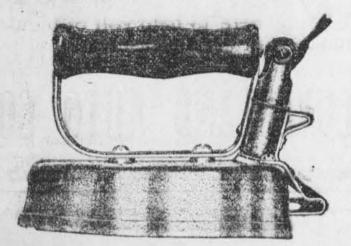
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COPY GLASSES FROM OWL.

Recently, not with mushroomlike growth, but gradually, there has crept upon the faces of many men-never upon women a circular lens spectacle and eyeglass bounded and margined with tortoise shell. Doctors and eye specialists have never recommended them, so it occurred to two psychologists recently to seek an explanation of their popularity and the research proved that the tortoise rimmed spectacles and eyeglasses are harmful

After an examination by the psychoanalytic methods of Professor Freud of Buda-Pesth, the psychologists have discovered the surprising fact that the tortoise shelled and rimmed circular glasses are an unconscious imitation of the eyes of owls! In fine, by Freudian analysis, if has been found that there is a suppressed wish in men to "look wise" and 'owl like." When you accuse men of this, they will deny it. Nevertheless it, was proved absolutely beyond doubt on each and every individual tested that there was neither a true cosmeticbeauty-effect, nor any aid to the vision in tortoise rimmed spectacles. On the contrary, it is brought out that the thick, dark, edges district the eye from its central focus and keep it annoyed and wandering to the dark edges made of tortoise shell.-D. K. Hirchberg in Detroit Free Press.

#### FASCINATING TO MEN.

What has become of the high neck that was to replace the decollete affair with which women braved snow and sleet during the winter? It was to be a in return to the more modest styles of our mothers, a part of the dress evalution by which women were to regarb themselves. The female form was eventually to be swathed in the red flannels of Puritanism. Our generation of men was to be looked back upon as modified and involuntary peep ing Toms, whose ocular privileges had been denied their successors

But the female has refused the high neck which fashion proffered her, instead, she has clung pertinacionsly to the style which permits her to reveal that most delicate specimen of human-sculpture, a woman's throat. She has 317 West Ridge street.

also retained, for comfort as well as at Bessemer and the Newport and other or beauty, about every other style that mines at Ironwood. would have met an eye censorious twenty years ago. And, to judge from all apparent tendencies, milady does not in- bers and it is expected that there will theater." tend to indulge in any dress evolution be a good attendance. After leaving that would increase her burden of silks Ironwood, the members will go by special

state of fashion's revelation. For the and to inspect the Minnesota College of rentilated figure has come to stay .incinnati Times Star

#### RESUSCITATION.

Any treatment of the apparently rowned, to be thorough, must take into onsideration, first, clearing the mouth nd nostrils of phlegm and mucus; sec and, the expulsion of poisonous gases rom the lungs; third, the replacing of the expelled gases by pure oxygenated Ishpeming's best talent will take part. ir: fourth, the stimulating of the repiratory organs so that they may reme their regular functions; fifth, the estoring of its normal temperature to Musical

Above all do not allow yourself to beme discouraged if your efforts for re scitation are not prompt in result. One right cite dozens of cases, reported by solutely reliable medical journals, to Vocal solo ove that life does not become extinct early so soon as is generally believed. Violin solo Men and women apparently drowned, orty minutes of submersian, have been sived. Again, operators have worked Reading artificial respiration for as long as four ours, without a sign of recovery, and then seen their noble persistence re-

warded by the revival of the patient, Never despair, therefore, A human life is at stake. Don't give up until the last ray of hope is lost. Keep at it and you'll find that success will usually rown your efforts.

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WILLIAM FARNUM IN "THE NIGGER" AT ISHPEMING THEATER TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND EVE NING.

### Ishpeming Department

### FOURTEEN TEAMS HAVE BEEN ENTERED

Marquette County Mines Will Be Represented by Three at Ironwood Meet.

ay of the Lake Superior Mining Instibest of its kind ever seen in the Lake en to the Rose home on Summit street.

Edward Higgins, who has charge of he Bureau of Mines car, will be master of ceremonies at the first aid meet, and GreatActivity in the Pig Iron Industry the crew of the car is offering assistance to any team that desires its help in preparing for the contest. The Marquette range will be repre-

sented by three teams, two representing the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and known in seven years is shown by blast Negaunee properties. The entire Ne-

William Pascoe, of the North Lake, and blown in next week, Edward Manley, of the Lake mine, as ubject. William Hooper, of Republic, the alternate. This team has been racticing regularly since it was selected nd as it is composed of some of the ompany's best first aid men it is certain to make a good showing. The teams are being instructed by C. S. Stevenson, firector of the educational department; Villiam Connibear, safety instructor, and lenry Williams, first aid instructor.

The members of the institute and othrs who plan to take in the trip aranged by the institute will leave here Sunday, the 5th, at midnight. Spe ial sleepers will be provided for the nembers. They will be taken off the gular Duluth train at Saxon at 6 'clock Monday morning. Those desir-ng to reserve berths are asked to notify J. Yungbluth, the secretary, as soon s possible.

While on the Gogebic range the mem-ers of the institute will be taken to

he more important mining properties automobiles furnished by the Iron- pects to have them ready in a few days wood committee. Among the properties when bids will be called for to be visited are the Wakefield open pit Wakefield, the Palms Anvil property

The program for the 1915 meeting is train to the Cuyuna range, and fron Moral men merely may hope that there they will go to St. Paul, to spend two days at the Minnesota state fair Mines.

#### CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING. Excellent Program Will Be Given in the Swedish Lutheran Church.

An excellent program has been arnext Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in dancing and talking sketch. Tonight's The admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children. The program will be as follows:

M. E. Orchestra.

Rev. Fred Wyman. "Battle Prayer" Swedish Male Chorus.

Mrs. Henry Holm.

Harry Bottrell. lragged from the water after thirty and Vocal duet. "With the Stream". Tour Arvid Hult and Walter Larson.

Miss Loraine Barnaby, solo, selected Miss Merle Trembath.

Rev. N. C. Karr. ornet solo

Arnt Schoenberg.

Dr. E. G. Robbins. Bruno Huhn 'Invictus' "Pilgrims Chorus" Swedish Male Chorus,

Mrs. Harry MacWilliams Musical selection M. E. Orchestra.

#### APPROACHES IN GOOD CONDITION.

All of the roads leading to Isnpeming are now in excellent condition. Among those that have been repaired this sum mer are the Negaunee, Teal lake and cemetery roads. The job of spreading gravel on the cemetery road was finished Saturday and a roller will be kept busy there for two or three weeks. The Teal lake road was finished some time ago but considerable rolling will be done there between now and fall. Several hundred feet of the Negaunce end of the Teal lake road has also been im proved, but it has not been widened Ashes have been used as a surface dress ing, whereas gravel has been spread over the Ishpeming end.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL

You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stemach trou-Chamberlain's Tablets. would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable it to per form its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me the least good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the best medicine for stomach trouble have ever used." For sale by All Dealers.

DEATH OF MRS. ROSE.

Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away at Gwinn Hospital.

he had been a patient for several days. prominent worker in the First Methodist Episcopal church. She was particularly interested in the work of the women's organizations and she will be Fourteen teams have entered for the greatly missed by her friends and asfronwood on Labor Day, the opening by two sons and one daughter. The d, and the exhibition was by far the were brought from Gwinn and tak-

#### FURNACES STARTING UP.

in Pennsylvania.

A press dispatch from Sharon, Pa.

one the Republic Iron & Steel company's furnace interests, due to the increasin; demand for pig iron. The statement aunee mine team, which has won several was made today that furnaces which I the meets conducted by the company, have long been idle would be placed in and a mixed team will represent the operation before Oct. 1. Supt. J. S Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. The Robbins of the Clair furnace received legaunee mine team will be composed orders to repair the plant without &c f John McNabb, captain; Arthur Olson, lay, and President George S. Boyd o Samuel Stevens, Enoch Vincent, George the Valley Mold & Iron company an Whittington and Helmar Gallien, the nounced the Alice furnace would be latter as subject. William Johns, who placed in operation as soon as possible s a member of the Gwinn team, will be Two blast furnaces at Middlesex are being repaired and the Hall furnace o The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's the Republic Iron & Steel company also other team will be composed of William is being made ready for work, while an Wilcox and Xavier Pepin, of the Lake additional furnace of the Shenango furine; Thomas Guy, of the Cliffs Shafts; nace company, it is expected, will be

#### BUILDING FOR SALE.

Structure on Lot to Be Occupied by New Theater to Be Razed.

Ed. J. Butler, who is to erect a th. ater on the Truan lot, on Main street s now ready to receive bids for the pur hase of the building, on the site, also the concrete block- in the basement walls and partitions. The basement was put in a year ago last winter and the concrete blocks are in as good condition as when they were laid. There is some excellent pine lumber in the build-

The successful bidder will be required to remove the building and concrete walls in the quickest possible time, after the block is vacated, so that building operations may not be delayed. D. Fred Charlton, the architect, who is prepar ing the plans for the new building, ex Persons intending to submit bids for he nurchase and removal of the

building and concrete blocks in the foundation can ascertain the number of blocks in the wall- by calling on Mr. ne that appeals to many of the mem Butler at his office at the Ishpemin, and painting the exterior of its build

#### "GIRL WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN." Broadway Star Feature In Tonight's Program at Ishpeming Theater.

"The Girl Who Might Have Been," three-part Vitagraph Broadway star feature, will be included in tonight' rogram at Ishpeming theater. Search for a Climate," a George Ade omedy fable, produced by the Essanay ompany, will also be shown, and the vaudeville will be furnished by Gray & anged for a benefit concert to be given White, who present a comedy singing, the Swedish Lutheran church. Some of program will be entirely different from the one to be given this afternoon, commencing at I o'clock at the merchants' ley and family.

Have Been" includes a number of the Vitagraph company's most popular ing on Ridge street. players, among them, Harry Morey, Bety Gray, Ned Finley, Ed Elkes, Paul cardon and Frank Currier. The story of the play is as follows:

Firm in his belief in the existence of a master criminal, Detective Chency anounces his determination to run the pany, limited, has been dissolved, and coundrel to earth. Liggett, the master the business will hereafter be conducted the "Hazards of Helen" series entitled criminal, publicly known as an eminent- under the firm name of the John W.

ly respectable gentleman of means learns of Cheney's promise to "get him." Exerting his almost uncanny power upon Enid, his unwilling accomplice, he gives her an automatic with a silencer attached, and sends her to assassinate the detective. In an almost mirae ulous manner Cheney discovers the purpose of her visit and coolly frustrates it. Realizing the girl is not acting of her own volition, he gently draws from her the story of how—through no fault of her own-she has been forced to do Liggett's bidding. She refuses, however Mrs. William Rose, an old and highrespected resident of Ishpeming, died to divulge the criminal's name. "Three-Friday at the Gwinn hospital, where Fingered Lew," Liggett's right-hand man, learns Enid is about to "squeal" Mrs. Rose was for many years a and also that she has fallen deeply in love with the detective. At his master's order "Three-Fingered Lew" gains admittance to Enid's home, and when Cheney, an hour later, arrives, he finds her dead, with peculiar finger marks on irst aid contests that are to be held at sociates in that circle. She was about her threat. The detective is almost fifty-five years of age and is survived crazed by grief, for that very evening he was about to ask her to marry him sons are William and Sidney Rose, of Forcing himself to action, he notifies tute's annual meeting. In last year's this city, and the daughter is Mrs. Wil- the police, and feeling positive from the ontest in Ishpeming ten teams compet liam Trudgeon, of Gwinn. The remains fingerprints that it is the work of Three-Fingered Lew," he secures the crook's photograph from the Rogues' gallery, locates his man and arrests him. Lew supplies an alibi through Liggett and is released, but Cheney rearrests him. With the aid of a famous hypnotist and the third degree, he gains a onfession from Lew, incidentally implicating Liggett. The detective goes to liggett's home, and after some thrilling adventures in that house of mystery "Activity such as this region has not Liggett is killed by a fall from the root "Three-Fingered Lew" receives his just leserts, but there ever remains with the

#### "THE ARRIVAL OF PERPETUA." Virginia Martin. Popular Film Star, to Be Seen in Feature.

Might Have Been"-his wife.

"The Arrival of Perpetua," which will e shown Wednesday afternoon and vening at the Ishpeming theater, is in ave parts and is the first production of Mons E. Chautard, the new French director of the company. Vivian Martin has the title role.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George E. Burton is visiting at his

Mrs. Jennie Hansen left Saturday for er home in Chicago, after a two weeks' isit with relatives here.

William Leininger's family has re

Mrs. C. J. Byrns has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, where she will spend several weeks with her husband and sons. Miss Esther Harper, of Chicago, who

three weeks, departed Saturday evening for her home, Mrs. Wells Bennett, of Sault Ste Marie, and Mrs. Arthur Garland, of

J. S. Wahlman, the contractor, will The cast in "The Girl Who Might next week start to put a basement under his office and carpenter shop build-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Riley arrived home Saturday from Chicago and Milwaukee, where Mrs. Riley made be fall purchases of millinery.

Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... Banking House .... Other Real Estate .... U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. , a 211,538.74 detective a vision of "The Girl Who

Perpetua is a rich little girl, an orhan, with a guardian much older than berself. This man is an absent minded freamer. The girl wanted to live in his ouse, but instead was sent to her fath er's half sister's, Miss Majerdie, an angular spinster of sixty, with a predilec ion for monkeys, parrots, cats and logs. Perpetua is not happy in this enfronment, so she runs away and forces erself upon her moody guardian, Thac-He endures her for a time and finally ships her back to his sister The pretty girl is pursued by severa uitors whose ardor cools when she is aid to be not worth a cent. Here the goody guardian steps in. He has loved he girl but her wealth has prevented im from declaring his affection for her But now that she is poor, he doesn't esitate to offer himself.

Harold Eger and Ned Dundon are camping in the Yellow Dog district.

the weekend visiting in Ishpeming The Scandinavin society is repairing

turned from a three weeks outing at their camp at Lake Laurie

isited Miss Anna Asgaard for the past

Howell, Mich., are visiting W. H. Oak-

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will open a three days' engagement this vening at the Ishpeming theater. The finder of \$14, lost Saturday evenng between Main street and Ishpeming

Andre Formis, a former well known shpeming man, who is now superintenient of the Bates mine on the Menomiice range, was here Friday, having made

he trip in his automobile, C. A. Barabe and family went to Iron River Saturday and returned yesterday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Lally, of Iron River, who had been vis

iting them for two or three weeks. Ewen defeated Trout Creek, 9 to I n the Ontonagon valley championship ball game at Michigamme yesterday. In t second game, this of eight innings, Trout Creek defeated Michigamme,

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Paterson and his prother-in-law, Albert Swanson, and Mrs. Swanson, who drove from Chicago n his car, left Saturday for an outing at Beaver lake, some miles south of

Rev. T. Jacobson, former pastor of the Mission church, who is now pastor of a church in Chicago, is in the city on a two weeks' visit to friends, preached yesterday morning in the Mission church

The second of the series of Merchants' matinees at the Ishpeming theater will e given this afternoon, commencing at o'clock. Several shows will be given. The program will include an episode of

"The Wild Engine;" "Bertie's Strate-

gem," a Vitagraph comedy; "The Summoning Shot," a Biograph drama, and What's Ours," a Vitagraph comedy of program for the evening shows

Gordon Jaedecke and his mother and edy singing, talking and dancing sketch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ongie left Saturday morning in the Jaedecke Franklin touring car for a few days visit with friends in the copper country. They will return tomorrow. theater, will be liberally rewarded on

The funeral of the late Mrs. William returning the money to the theater bex Rose will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house on Sammit street, and at 2:30 in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. N. C. Karr. the pastor, will conduct the services.

Ishpeming theatergoers are showing puch interest in the picture production of "The Nigger," which will be shown tomorrow afternoon and evening. William Farnum, playing the governor who, after his election, is discovered to have Negro blood in his veins, is seen to excellent advantage. More than 1,000 people were employed in the production of this film drama, which is in five parts.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the construction of Pythian temple for Zenith lodge, No. Kuights of Pythias, Ishpeming, Michi-, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, sday, Aug. 24, 1915. All proposals I be based on plans and specifications orspared by Derrick Hubert, architect, of Menominee, Mich., and adopted by said

Plans and specifications may be obtained the office of Jas. A. Blackney, 106 North irst street, Ishpeming, Mich. All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed nvelopes addressed to Jas. A. Blackney, hairman of building committee, and de-ivered by 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 24, 1915. The building committee of Zenith lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, reserves the right to reject all and any bids, or to accept any bid which it may deem most advantageous to said lodge.

J. A. BLACKNEY,

Chairman Building Committee,
Zenith Lodge, No. 33, K. of
P. Ishpeming, Mich.

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"Bertle's Stratagem" Admission to those not holding Merchants' tickets, five and ten cents.

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THURSDAY

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"What's Ours"

Vitagraph comedy drama.

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#### **Markets**

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—The Boston market was very dull Saturday, with a slightly firmer tone to the zinc stocks. Coppers were practically unchanged. There was some inquiry for Arcadian, presumably in anticipation of a favorable mill run report. The market as a whole, however, was merely a nominal affair.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

The war stocks had a bad break Saturday morning, Crucible selling down from 79 to 701/2. The balance of the New York list showed declines, but the railroads held well, considering. Copper shares were lower, with Anaconda selling down to 66. The metal market seems to be working to a lower basis. with small sales of electrolytic being \* made at 171/2 cents. We would not be surprised to see a slightly lower quota tion for copper before big sales are made, but at that all those copper companies can pay handsome dividends on 17-cent metal. The London market was as to earnings have not been given out, coast turtle grass. They eat only the closed, so naturally there was not as great amount of foreign selling. Indications point to a lower opening Mon day. New Arcadian will make an official announcement on its mill test Tues

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Minnear & Co. issue the following: Electro copper has sold down to 171/2 cents a pound, producing interests having made sales at that figure. In some figure has passed into the nominal

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Copper Range is expected to resume dividends in September. The company is earning 10 to 12 dollars. A \$3 dividend is generally expected in September.

#### Mining News

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

Butte & Superior's report for the June 30 quarter, with net earnings of over \$2,000,000, or about \$7.75 a share, is the prices now prevailing.

#### ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

The advices that Arizona Commercial had encountered the ore body in the fourteenth level raise were not complete. The raise from the fourteenth to the thirteenth did cut the ore, but the point of contact was so near the thirteenth level that the development is of no particular significance as indicating that the ore extends to the fourteenth level. The ore body apparently has a very pronounced dip below the thirteenth, and the management believes that the raise struck only the edge. It will probably be three or four weeks before the fourteenth level developments will tell for a certainty whether or not ! there is ore on that level, which, however, is believed to be the case. A similar length of time will be necessary to determine the situation on the seventh level of the Eureka shaft, on the dast end, where the favorable showing encountered by the Iron Cap company induced the Arizona Commercial to do ex-

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doratory work. Arizona Commercial, found along our Atlantic coast. There produced in July the largest tonnage of they feed upon a plant called in the ore in its history, but thus far figures north eel grass and on the southern

#### GREENE-CANANEA.

The production of the Greene-Cananea barb attached to a rope and loosely opper company from the date of the re- fitted to a pole. The fisher rows up to 1 follows: 3,521,628 pounds of copper, floating grass thrusts the barb through 121,479 ounces of silver and 487 ounces the animal's shell. He withdraws the of gold. These figures do not include pole and with the barb in the turtle's custom ores. Greene-Cananea came up back draws the animal to the surface by to official predictions by producing 3,-000,000 pounds of copper in July. Recent advices from the property express doubt as to whether this production can Indianapolis News. be equalled this month, chiefly because 50 of difficulty in procuring the necessary labor. The Greene-Cananea property is however, in condition to produce 4,000,-000 pounds a month just as soon as conditions are right.

#### NORTH BUTTE.

North Butte will at once increase its production to 2,500,000 pounds of copper month, or at the rate of 30,000,000 bounds per annum. This is considerably in excess of North Butte's rate of production for several years past, which has been running from 18,000,000 to 24,000,-000 pounds a year. Up to the end of June output this year was much curtailed, the production for the first six 1.06 months amounting to but 7,800,000 pounds of copper, which realized net earnings of about \$425,000. North Butte's underground conditions are un derstood to be such that the mine will have no difficulty in producing 30,000, 000 pounds of copper per annum. With this output and a cost of ten cents a pound, the company could earn \$2,400,000 net a year or, say, \$6 per share on 18cent copper.

#### TURTLES.

In the midafternoon of a summer day as a person walks the path that skirts our rivers and creeks he will see here and there a white barkless log in the water, the upper side garnished with what appears to be a row of brown buttons each of the size of a silver dollar A slight noise on his part and each of these buttons will quietly slip into the stream below and be seen no more These are baby snapping turtles which may in time grow to be as big around as a peck or even a half-bushel measure. in the meantime eating many small quarters producers still ask 18 cents, fishes. They are called snappers for but with no business being possible that their habit of snapping and biting at everything within reach. The head and tail of the common snapper are long and can be retracted into the shell. The reptile has no teeth, the jaws incased in horny sheathes with sharp cutting edges. In our streams are also soft-shelled turtles which are preferred to snappers as an article of diet. The eggs of snappers, which vary in number from twenty to thirty, are laid in the sand where they hatch by the heat of the sun without any attention on the part of the

nother. The largest of the turtle family is the leather turtle, distributed through the "I discovered that it was a quick and tropical parts of the Atlantic, Pacific safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no concrete evidence of the remarkable and Indian oceans. It attains a length one can sell me anything said to be just prosperity which has come to the zinc of six to eight feet and a weight of 900 as good.' During all these years I have producers of late. The earnings were to 1,200 pounds Green turtles from used it and recommended it many times made on spelter averaging around 121/2 which the most approved soup is made, and it has never disappointed anyone, cents a pound, an even lower figure than weigh from 200 to 300 pounds. They are For sale by All Dealers.

roots. The tops rising to the surface tell the turtle fisher where to find his prey. The fisher is armed with a steel imption of operations, June 16, to July the feeding ground and through the means of a rope. In the breeding sea

#### FAMILY WASH FIREPROOF.

shore by being turned on their backs.

Pabst demonstrated how to make fireound to a gallon of cold water in a sohe took an eight-inch strip of ordinary cotton gauze and dipped it in the ammonium phosphate solution. He dried it cuffs on him. flame for thirty seconds, but it did not arraigned today before Judge John Alburn. He took another strip of gauze pine, charged with resisting an officer, that had not been treated with the solution, and on igniting it it burned in four over to circuit court. econds. He advised that the whole family washing be made fireproof. The exense for an average size family would be about fifteen cents a week.

### QUAKER QUIPS. .

A man is never too old to learn what time the wheel went around. Don't believe all you hear. Many a traight tip comes from a crook.

Don't live in the past. An ounce of omorrow is worth a pound of yester-

Necessity knows no law, but it is gen-

Just because it pleases a man to travel

neog., don't jump to the conclusion that

#### FRONTAGE OF THE ALLIES.

The Matin gives the extent of the Allies' front, based on careful calcula-The space occupied by the differ ent armies is as follows: French trops, 544 miles: English troops, 311/2 miles; Belgian troops, 171/2 miles; Russian trops, 857 miles; Servian and Montenegrin armies, 219

#### miles; total, 1,668% miles. THE TWENTY YEAR TEST.

"Some twenty years ago I used Cham-berlain's Colie, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, pub lisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md.

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### Negaunee Department

# OFFICERS HAVE MERRY

Andrew Norii Finally Overtaken on Palmer Road and Arrested on Serious Charge.

In an attempt to serve a writ of redevin on Andrew Norii, a farmer near Palmer, Marshal Newcombe, Officer Yelland and Charles Kirkpatrick had an exciting auto chase to Palmer Saturday afternoon. It was a strange medley of serious and comic moments, the like of which has never been seen on the Palmer road, and probably will never be seen again. It culminated in success for the officers, after it seemed for a time as if Norii would balk them. The writ was served and Norii was arrested and brought to town.

Norii purchased a horse from a Negau iee merchant some three years ago, with romise of early payment. This promse he has made no effort to keep After putting the merchant off a number of times with assurances that he would settle as soon as conditions improved lately he has refused even to discuss the debt with his creditor. As a re sult, a writ of replevin for the horse was obtained some weeks ago. Norii resorted to every expedient to avoid service, with much success unti last week.

Saturday Marshal Newcombe me orii on Marquette street and started Norii whipped his horse, attempting to lrive him into Mr. Newcombe, and then urned him towards Palmer, driving him t a gallop. .

The marshal summoned Officer Yelland nd they started after the farmer in vagon was overtaken a short distance Gribble rom town and the officers called to Norii to stop. When Norii kept plug ging right ahead Mr. Kirkpatrick tries several times to drive his car past the wagon, but each time Norii drove cross ways on the road, zigzagging along un til he reached a place where it was to narrow for the car to pass. Each time the farmer let the horse walk the officers left the car and attempted to catch him, but as they reached the wagon the farm-

off on a gallop. The chase was kept up for over fiv A short distance from Norii's arm the horse became played out an was unable to run any more, so the offiers decided that the moment for final son many green turtles are caught on ction had come. Marshal Newcombe attempted to reach into the wagon for Norii, but Norii swung at him with hi eins. Newcombe caught the reins and tives and friends Saturday. was turning the horse off the road when The annual basket picnic of the Norii drew a long knife and made a Mitchell Methodist church Sunday icious lunge at him. At this mome York recently, Dr. Charles Frederick Yelland jumped into the wagon from the other side and hit Norii a blow on the proof clothing. He poured from one arm with a billy, knocking the knife from his hand. The infuriated farmer lution of ammonium phosphate. Then attacked the officers with rocks and ev rything he could lay his hands on, but after a short tussle they had the band-He was brought to the with an electric fan and held it in a city in the automobile. He will be

> In zigzagging across the road in the rim off one of the rear wheels. The at Cascade Junction, vagon was driven the rest of the dis ance on three wheels, a small portion the spokes being broken off every

and it is thought that he will be bound

The officers were unable to bring the forse to town, as it was in such condi tion that it was impossible to drive it For over an hour after Norii was ar rested water ran from the horse in streams and it was white with foam. There's a difference between drawing Yesterday the horse was too nervous to be driven and it will be brought in to-

The officers were determined to arrest rally on intimate terms with a lot of Norii before reaching his farm, as they believed he would arm himself with Many a fellow with the dearest little rifle if he reached his place first, and wife in the world would swap her for a would shoot to kill if an attempt was made to get him or to take the horse. The automobile was so close to Norii's wagon on the greater part of the five e has wheels in his head.-Philadelphia miles between here and Palmer that it was necessary to stop the machine number of times to prevent running When the officers and Mr Kirkpatrick returned to the city they gram. Another feature on the program were covered with dust and dirt.

#### RUN INTO FORD.

Motorcycle Accident Caused Painful Injuries for Two Young Men.

William Carlson and Gust Johnson are suffering from a number of painful bruises and injuries as a result of an accident on the county road between Negaunce and Eagle Mills Saturday night. It was thought at first that the oung men were seriously injured, but they were able to be around Saturday. The boys were returning from Eagle Mills on Johnson's motorcycle, and when they turned out to the side of the road to avoid a passing automobile, the strong lights of which almost I linded the driver of the machine, they struck : car which was standing on the side of the road. Although the motorcycle was not going at a fast rate of speed, the collision with the automobile might have had serious consequences. As it was, both young men were rendered un onscious and remained so for an hour. The car which they ran into was

Ford, owned by George Williamson, I: had been left standing on the side of the road by Herbert Rund, the driver, and a party of young men, who were sitting on the bank a short distance away. The driver neglected to leave either front or rear lamps lighted. The left rear wheel and fender of the

Ford was considerably damaged and the motor cycle was badly smashed.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Dan Shea has returned from a week's tay at his camp at Little Lake. John Lisa, Negaunee's oldest baker fall of ground at the Negaunce mine of the Eastern, the Greek and the Rus-Saturday morning. He was removed to sian creeds.

Robert F. Antrim is here from Chicago on a few days visit with friends. John Vercellino, of Gwinn, spent the veekend in the city, visiting with his

Mrs. Ray Muck has returned from a everal days' visit with relatives at Marquette

William N. Trotochaud, of Marquette, pent yesterday in the city, visiting with is parents.

Mrs. L. N. Lanthier, of Stephenson spent the weekend in the city visiting with relatives.

Mrs. William Piper is spending a few lays visiting with relatives and friends at Crystal Falls. The Misses Hattie and Agnes Duzeh

Detroit, are here on a visit with rel-Miss Pearl Tucker, of Marquette, spent saturday in the city, as the guest of

Miss Marion Bedforu The lawn around the new city building has been seeded, the work having been completed Saturday.

Mrs. August Amonson has gone to Duluth, to spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prout, of Gwinn vere the guests Saturday and vesterday of William Jane and family. Mrs. Norbett Sullivan is here from

Flint, Mich on a visit with her father John McAuliffe, and other relatives. Jacob Salo, Victor Maki and Jafet Rytkonen have returned from a few serve the writ. To avoid service days fishing trip at Lake Michigamme. Samuel Collins, Jr., wife and son, o Chicago, are here on a visit with hi father, Samuel Collins, Sr., and family Leslie Eddy, Chris Lingby and Miss Esther Neilson, of Chicago, are guests

> Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, who have been visiting with T. H. Harris and family, have returned to their ome at Houghton

> Francis Edwards, head carrier boy for The Mining Journal, has returned from a week's visit with Samuel Bennett and family at Marquette.

Harry Davidson has completed re modelling his residence at Palmer. A er whipped the animal and again started modern heating plant and other conveniences were installed David T. Morgan, former state repre

entative of the Ishpeming district, is pending a few days in the city, visiting with relatives and friends. Mesdames William Jory and E. J

of Gwinn, visited with Negaunee rela- well as we can. Sidney Smith.

chool, which was held Saturday Presque Isle, was largely attended Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowenstein and son, Ben, spent yesterday at Crys-

tal Falls. They made the trip in John Moffatt's Ford automobile John W. Elliott and John A Was muth have returned from Duluth, where they were the guests of the Marshal-Wells Hardware company for

the past few days. Al Storey, Joseph N. Ikkela, Morris Wollner and Andrew Johnson have re place about a mile from Palmer Norii turned from a few days berry picking drove the horse into a ditch and broke and fishing trip to Pete Johnson's camp

> Gust Danielson has completed a large oncrete contract at Morgan Heights Floors were put in the garage and ome of the barns. Mr. Danielson has also finished the concrete sidewalks around the city building.

> Ed Jory and John Reichel have com pleted building a large electric sign for the Independent Lumber & Coal company. The sign has been set in place on top of the company's office on Marjuette street.

R. S. Wilhelm, chief engineer for the Marquette County Gas & Electric com pany, left last evening to spend ten days visiting with relatives at Indian-apolis, Ind. Mr. Wilhelm's family have been at Indianapolis for the past sev-

"The Telltale acart," the twenty-third pisode of "The Exxploits of Elaine," will be shown tonight at the Star the ater in connection with the regular prowill be "A Romance of the Navy," a three-real Lubin special picture, featurng Ormi Hawley and Louise Huff.

#### A WISE PRECAUTION.

Very few people are ambidextrous But there is an amusing story of one rishman who was careful to cultivate that art. When he was signing articles on board a ship he began to sign his name with his right hand, and then changed the pen to his left hand, and "So you can write with either hand,

Pat?" asked the officer. "Yis, sorr," replied Pat. "When I was a bhoy me father (rest his soul!) always said to me, 'Pat, learn to cut ye inger nails wid yer left hand, for som day ye might lose yer right!" - Youth's

### HOW "OBEY" CREPT IN

The researches instituted by the bishop Oxford into the word "obey" in the narriage service are now nearly com-

up the question of the deletion of "obey" in Canterbury convocation, the bishop of Oxford asked Dr. Percy Dearmer, vicar of St. Mary's, Primrose Hill, to investi-

which has unequal vows in its marriage service. The word 'obey' is quite exceptional in Christian liturgies. As far as I have discovered, up to the Thirteenth century there was no example of voman soid.

4 Diarrhea, of Children and Adults.

7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis

8 Toothache, Faccache, Neuralgia.

9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.

10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.

11 Self Bheum, Eruptions.

12 Rheumatism, Lumbago.

13 Fever and Ague, Malast.

14 Diarrhea, of Children and Adults.

15 Endache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.

16 Prince and Ague, Malast.

17 Prince and Ague, Malast. woman said. In the late middle ages they began to appear in certain North German service books and in certain 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 

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number of books in use in England; the 0000000000000000000 rincipal ones were those of York, Sarm and Hereford. The only one which ontained the principle of unequal vows 🔯 was that of Sarum, yet the reformers, & STAR who wanted to do away with medieval abuses, adopted that very one. "Now that the history of 'obey' is chown, I do not think it has any chance | 🔯

#### of standing."-London Mail. TALLEST BRIDE AND GROOM.

What is believed to be the tallest | 100 suple in Pennsylvania was wedded the ther day by the Rev. Dr. Spindle of Quakertown. The bridegroom is George schaffer, 6 feet 7 inches in his stockings. who achieved quite a reputationas a tall nan when a member of the Allentown police force. The bride is Mrs. Angle Kern, 6 feet 2 inches. Each is about 40 years old.—Allentown (Pa.) dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

#### DRAWS NEEDLE FROM BRAIN.

orain of a western woman. Many years ago it got into her scalp from a rough towel with which she was drying her towel with which she was drying had hair. Since then the bit of steel had hair, bad quite through her skull. An Mr. Kirkpatrick's automobile. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas worked quite through her skull. An traction, only a small incision having to

#### TIMIDITY BALKS TALENT.

A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who have only re mained obscure because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort; and who, if they could only have been induced to begin, would in all prob ability have gone great lengths in the

areer of fame. The fact is that in order to do anyhing in this world worth doing, we say must not stand shivering on the bank, and thinking of the cold and the dange Goodman and the latter's son, William, but jump in and scramble through a

### TONIGHT

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John Koiluzor Found Dead on South Shore Siding With Back Against Pile of Ties and Bullet Through Head-Revolver Evidently Had Just Been Bought

Brother May Be at Big Bay and Letters, Written in Slavonian, May Give Reason for Suicide-\$158.90 and Insurance Policy of \$500 Found on Body by Police.

A dead man sat on the ground with his back against a pile of railroad ties on the South Shore siding below the by Lohr, and later she sang "To You Hotel Marquette at noon yesterday. A revolver lay on the ground between his the Garden, Love," by Salter. Her enlegs and in his head was a bullet hole. In this posture he was found by some

men on their way out to camp and one of them quickly got into touch with the works of Dr. William Drummond Chief of Police F. E. McIntosh. When and she responded to several encores. Mr. McIntosh reached the place the body was still warm, indicating that the shooting had recently been done. Circumstances point to a clear case of sui-

Employed at Big Bay.

John Koiluzor is the name found on package of letters from Pittsburgh and on an insurance policy for \$500 issued by the Catholic Slavonian Benefit socie-The policy sets aside \$100 for fu neral expenses and \$400 as a benefit to his brother. Receipts for money or ders in payment of premiums on the policy were in the man's pockets and were made out at the Big Bay postoffice in November and later, from which it is quite clear that the man had been employed at Big Bay since that time. The the score being 9 to 3. No other nine possibilities of finding some clue to the has won a game from the prison team man's relatives and a reason for the sui- this summer. The battery for the City twelve men. At least 3,000 men are encide are being investigated by Fred Hoff- team was Robert Zryd and Kenneth gaged in the industry. The theory of man, county supervisor at Big Bay.

any manner to the case. In the first teen garnered off Roberts, the prison place the man had \$158,90 in his pockets. pitcher. Fletcher made a home run and Furthermore, the revolver was new, the Lamere tripled box and wrappings in which it was purin the gun, one empty.

Letters May Explain Suicide.

Keiluzor was a young man, from twenty-three to twenty-five years of Fredrickson, 1b. 4 age. His complexion was sallow. He Holman, 3b. . . . . 4 was well dressed, his blue serge suit and Henionen, 2b. . . . 4 brown felt hat being of good quality. Letters in his pocket written in Slavonian may give some clue to his reason for committing suicide and these will probably be gone over by an interpreter Rule, rf.... 3 0 0 0 today if his brother does not arrive from F-d, p.... 4 0 2 8 Big Bay, as is hoped.

Coroner William Prin will arrive from Ishpeming today, but it is not regarded as likely that an inquest will be held. Acquaintances of the man will be Mercer, If ... brought from Big Bay by Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. McIntosh will today visit all the Heyn, cf. . . . hardware stores in the city to determine L. Morrison, 2b. 4 where the gun was bought. If he is Eckstrom, rf. ... 3 successful in finding that the revolver Richardson, c. . . . 3 0 0 was sold here, he will know how long suicide was considered.

HAS REAL DAUGHTERS.

Local Chapter of D. A. R. Boasts Rare Distinction.

Mrs. Sarah Van Eps Harvey, who was given special mention at the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution last week, is now visiting her son, Richard S. Harvey, at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. She is a member of the Marquette chapter and is its only living Real Daughter, her father having fought in the American Revolution.

She is remembered, also, as the wife of Colonel Charles Harvey, one of Marquette's pioneers, who went to New York in 1864 to build that city's first elevated railroad. Mrs. Harvey came to Marquette in 1858 as a bride and had many of the experiences of a pioneer woman. One of her experiences was a horseback ride from Harvey to Bay De Noc, a distance of sixty miles, over a route opened by Col. Harvey for the mail coaches running between Green Bay and Chicago

The steamer "Sarah Van Eps," named after Mrs. Harvey, was then operating between Chicago and Gina, a town north of Escanaba on the bay. Marquette's Real Daughter is now seventy-seven years old

The first Real Daughter in the Marquette chapter was Mrs. Caroline Whipple Eddy, who was one of the first to receive a pension from the approprition made for Real Daughters at the national congress of the D. A. R. in

i radania For several years during the time of Mrs. Eddy, her friends in the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, had a custom of giving her a birthday party, letting their gifts take the form of money. After it became known that she was not merely a Daughter of the American Revolution. but a Real Daughter, the chapter rereived invitations to these festivities and some of its members, unwilling to ubandon the custom or to close the memories which cluster around ber quaint personality, have christened the day of the meeting held on her birth at all; then to further prove it was not month "Real Daughters Day." meeting is mainly a social one and the members still bring gifts which now are placed in a fund which had as a hucleus an installment of the pension granted her by the national society

#### which arrived after her death. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich . Aug. 15. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four bours were: Bickerdike, Horn. 9 last night: Chas-Hubbard, 9:30; Christopher, 10; Captain Wilson, 11:30; small Samuel Math- entirely. The experiments did not stop one of the injurious parts of our modern er, Corliss, Rensselaer, Cygnus, 12:30 a with the human, however, but cats were heating systems by which we regulate in.; Superior City, Magna, 2; Corev. used, their heads being put into football and keep houses at the same temperer, Corliss, Rensselaer, Cygnus, 12:30 a 2:30: Butler, 3: James Wallace, 7:30: Monro, Lakeport, 8: North Sea, Mullen, 8:30; Saxona, 10; John Barlum, 10:30; Maritana, Martha, Assiniboia, 11: Imperoval, Palmer. Coralia, Smeaton, tality was concerned; but when their A-No. 1 Fox Hound pups, eight weeks 12:30 this morning; Donner. Noronic, bodies were put in the coverings and old, from registered stock. \$5 each. 1:30: Dunham. Howard Hanna, Lauch, their heads exposed they suffered comperoval, Palmer. Coralia, Smeaton, plete prostration. Jin. 2:30; Schiller. Clarke, 3:30; Sirine ; Uhric, Buffalo, 4:30; Watt, Marsala, "It is now being thought that window, 8-4-2w.

5: German Renown and oil barge, Niko, Redfern, 6; Morrell, 7.

INMATES HEAR FINE CONCERT. Mrs. E. N. Breitung Arranges Entertainment at Marquette Prison.

A musical entertainment was given Saturday evening at the Marquette branch prison, through the courtesy of Mrs. E. N. Breitung, which delighted the inmates and would have charmed an audience of Marquette's music lov ers. Miss Harrison of New York City student during the last three years nder Busoni, the eminent composes and pianist of Berlin, was the principal entertainer and was assisted by Mis-Winifred Tucker of Marquette, soprance and Miss Loraine Barnaby, of Ishpem

Miss Harrison's first group of pians numbers included Chopin's "Scherzo" and "A la Bien Amee." On her second ppearance she played Moskowski's Walty" and Sinding's "Fruhlingsraus-Her last number was List's Twelfth Rhapsodie.

Miss Tucker's first numbers were "Love, I Have Won You," by Ronald and "Eyes That Used to Gaze in Mine. Dear Heart," by Class, and "Come to cores were "Birta of Morn," and "Little rey Home in the West."

Miss Barnaby's readings were from

Afternoon Game Lost to Negaunee at Fair Grounds by Score of 0 to 3.

The Marquette prison nine met its gan is assured. second defeat at the hands of the Marquette City team vesterday morning Richardson, out of which combination the department is that, with the prod-because he "squealed" on Hill.-Munis The robbery theory hardly applies in nine hits were made, compared to eigh-

At the fair grounds yesterday afterchased being in the man's pocket, also noon, the Marquette City team went a new vial of oil. Three shells were down in defeat before Negaunee, the score being 3 to 0. The game was fast and-interesting. The score follows: Negaunce- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Tall, If .... 4 Peel, c.... 2 Willman, ef., ... 4 0 0 I. Smith, 1b.,

Lamere, 3b.... Zryd, p...

First on Balls-off Zryd 2; off Ford 1.

# IS ITS PURPOSE?

Professor Bobbit, of University of Chicago, Outlines a New Theory.

A letter from Mrs. Wilbur Casler, who with her husband, is doing postgraduate charge is made for the service, provides work at the University of Chicago, out- that fish caught by guests may be lines an address by Professor Bobbitt, served to them at their request. of the university faculty, in which a From the digest of the 1915-1910 new theory of the conditions that make game laws, as compiled by Game Warfor the necessity of ventilation is out- den Wm. R. Oates. ned. Mrs. Casler writes:

ation has now been exploded by sci-entific experiment, and it is proved that years at least. Whether the and sat himself down inside with the perch needed protection the year oor closed; in fifteen minutes he began around. o feel very oppressed and as if a band appeared, and didn't return for four around themselves.

ours, at the end of which time he felt as before; he now stepped outside of the game law amendments," he said, 'and box, but stuck his head back into it bills passed by the house failed to agree with an airtight collar arrangement with bills pased by the senate. There around his neck so that his body was in were disagreements right down to the fresh air and his head not, with the re- last days of the session. Then the sult that he felt fine, all of the unpleasant symptoms leaving and not returning That the result of what he breathed that the amendments are satisfactory." caused oppression, he got into the box will not be allowed on bills-of-fare any once more and stuck his head out, so that he breathed fresh air, but his body more than trout are," was exposed to the warm air.

that what is needed in ventilation is that and cat 'em" as of vore, anywhere that the air keep moving past the body so they are able to have them cooked. as to keep the body temperature down to normal, and that the air be kept cool. the theory that it becomes devitiated ery that a frequent change in temperaway it used to be thought is disproved an even temperature is devitiating and is coverings with air tight neck arrange- ature all the time." ments and their bodies left exposed to fresh air, with the result that they suf fered not at all as far as decreased vitality was concerned; but when their

R. E. Ellsworth, Captain of the harmony rag singing act. "The Gilded Fool," with William Cleo, Patrol Boat No. 2, Says Farnum featured, will be shown Wed-Is Only in Its Infancy-Wish to Make Fish Poor Man's Food

Few Pirates Found on Annual Inspection Trips Because Average Boss Is Good Citizen-Fried Perch Disappear from Menu Cards After 2 Weeks, Law Says

The fishing industry in Michigan only in its infancy, according to R. E. Ellsworth, captain of the Cleo, patrol department. This year's orestry atches are better than the average and the average is increasing steadily. There are twice as many fishermen on th great lakes as ten years ago and the number increases each year.

Some years ago the fishing industry on the great lakes was threatened be cause the catching of immature fish was gradually leading to their extermination. Since then conditions have been improved by the strict enforcement of laws making for the propagation of fis and by the cooperation of commercia

The things responsible for the improved conditions include artificial pro agation, absolute protection in closed vaters where they may reproduce, and the protection of immature fish. As long as this program is carried out the future of the fishing industry in Mich

The Poor Man's Food.

There are 1,600 boss tishermen i Michigan and some employ from ten to uct of the fisheries maintained at a normal output from year to year, fish should be the poor man's food and can be produced at a price equal to two thirds of that paid for meats. Under present conditions the cheaper food fis sometimes cost as much or more than beef or pork, and such a condition should not exist in the state.

Mr. Ellsworth is making his annua trip of inspection of the takes, having started on the border of the state as Lake Eric. Only occasionally does he locate a fish pirate, he says, because the average fisherman is a fine citizen and o one who is a much interested in the laws protecting the fish as the fish ino spectors themselves.

During the season of 1913, 24,195,887 pounds of fish were caught in lake-Michigan, Superior, Huron and Erie b fishermen from Michigan, the value of the catch being \$1,419,634.23. amount invested was \$1,391,381. Many changes are expected in these figure when the next report is issued. Lake Superior in 1913 only produced 35,358 pounds of whitefish, which was less than Lake Michigan or Lake Huron. Lake Erie produced only 700 pounds Mr. Ellsworth says that the whitefish catches in lakes Eric and Superior are steadily increasing, and inasmuch as they are natural whitefish waters, b believes that the artificial propagation industry of the state will make the whitefish as plentiful as other fish.

No More Fried Perch.

Wall-eyed pike, blue gills, sunfist perch, crappies and rock bass are now protected fish, as well as all species of trout and bass. These fish cannot b bought or sold, and hotel proprietors and resort keepers are admonished that neither these nor any other protected fish can be served to guests where

That the old-time favorite fish orde "The necessity of ventilation has been of fried perch will be lost from the reached for a long period, but always menu cards of Michigan hotels and catwith the assertion that it was necessary ing houses after the latest amendments because of the carbonic dioxide thrown to the state game laws take effect two off from the lungs and bodies as pois- weeks hence, on Aug. 24, will come as a ious and there was not enough oxygen sad surprise to many. But perch crept in the air to supply our needs without into the protected list somehow or other frequent change, etc. Well, this explan- and will stay there for the next two

Whether they just slid in accidental instead of the injury coming from ly with the other varieties of the finny areathing devitiated air it comes from denizens of the lakes while the amena body temperature too high for normal obysiological processes to be carried on. "This is the experiment: A man built himself a box of certain known capacity, hine cubic meters. I think, air tight, him cubic meters. I think, air tight, him cubic meters. I think air tight, him cubic meters are too himsert a "joker," is not known. Maybe somebody really thought perch needed protection the year

A state representative yesterday called attention to the above clause in te, so he turned on an electric fan he the game law digest. He said he had no ad supplied the box with and immedities a how perch had managed to draw ately, all the unpleasant symptoms dist he mantle of the law's protection

"There were a lot of fights over the committees got together on most of them and they went through on the statements of committee members that "But the perch are in there and they

Fishermen who catch perch in the "In this manner he definitely proved lakes or rivers, however, may "skin 'em

Of course the air must have a certain ventilation is far better than installed legree, or amount, of oxygen in it, but ventilators, also, though another discovso easily as to effect the health in the ture is very beneficial to the body, that

RABBIT DOGS FOR SALE.

REXALL KEMELLS, Gwinn, Mich.

#### **Theatrical**

Marquette Opera House.

"Mavis of the Glen," a three ree lvan and society drama, will be shown t the Marquette Opera House today, featuring Ella Hall and Robert Leonard. The Victoria Trio will give a

Fishing Industry in Michigan nesday and Marguerite Clark will be seen Friday in "Gretna Green." Wednesday's picture is a five part Fox feature and Farnum is seen in this at his

#### Upper Peninsula

Mackinac County Land Deal. Another big sale of Mackinac county

ids was recorded last week when the orthern Improvement company sold to C. Blodgetst, of Minneapolis, 1,609 cres in the vicinity of Ozark, said to be all suited for agriculture. Mr. Blodgett will clear and develop a considerable portion of the property, selling the re nainder to reliable farmers.

Pastor's Resignation Accepted.

At a congregational meeting, the repastor of the Presbyterian church o trustees and accepted. The motion for acceptance was made by Hon. William Kelly, who paid the retiring pastor many compliments. Mr. Roberts will leave Iron Mountain the first of September to enter upon his new pastorate at rustees and accepted. The motion for

Lawbreakers Have a Falling Out.

Gust Hill and Yalmer Lampinen were artners in killing a deer out of season. | Lampinen caught the deer in his trap. contrary to law, and Hill shot it. Both nen were before Justice Tracey and pleaded guilty to the charge against them. Hill drew a sixty days' sentence in the coursey jail and is serving out his time. Lampinenu, who gave information & against Hill, was also sentenced to sixty tays in jail, but sentence was suspended ng News.

With Highest Honors.

Miss May Seibert, daughter of George Seibert, of Iron Mountain, was reently graduated with high honors from St. Joseph's Training School for Nurses at Port Arthur, Ont. In addition to other honors, Miss Seibert was awarded hypodermic set, the gift of the Hospital Aid to the nurse taking the highest narks in her examination, and also a silver medal and chain, the gift to the | nember of the class standing highest in leportment. Miss Seibert writes home that it is her intention to take a more idvanced course in her profession at Toronto institution.

Waupoose to Prison for Life. The United States marshal at Milwaukee recently received from Washing on the document commuting the deats sentence of Jim Waupoose to that of ife imprisonment. The Indian was sentenced a few weeks ago to be it one time postmistress at Keshena Wis., and a native of Dickinson county Mich. The commutation was granted by President Wilson on condition that Waupoose would consent in writing to he promise that he would never petiion for a pardon or have any influence to bear for executive elemency. This was the second case in which a sentence o hang has been commuted in Wisconsin. John Waupoose, father of the Indian, was sentenced to be hanged for ommitting a statutory offense. lied years ago in Waupun.

Few Prisoners in Jail at the Soo. Malefactors of the able-bodied sort ave been scarce in Chippewa count; his summer. Which condition somecield, of the board of supervisors. Mr igo because his fellow members would out its prisoners at work on the roads. aen enough prisoners to make it worth ief that work is better than enforced; dleness for these men, and will again oad work for prisoners possible, so hat if the time does come when Chionewa is bad again, and the jail fills up, he men can be put to work. This year he number of prisoners has been usual small. At one time there were only aree men in the county jail. At present there are seventeen, but many of ould not be used for this purpose. Th. ail yard and the court house grounds are kept in order by the prisoners, unler the supervision of Janitor Ed. Bayiss, and at times there were not sufficient men interned to do this work.

Manistique Sours on Carnivals.

The Pioneer-Tribune believes that a arge majority of the citizens of Manistique are of the opinion a carnival is cannot afford to purchase the necessaries of life until the next pay day, and at a standstill for a month or more. The average citizen would make a "roar" not unlike an infurated jungle lion, should be come down town some morning and see roulette, poker, crap shooting, fan-tan, dice-shaking and other games of chance going on the lower floor of one of the business houses. However games that are as purely cames of chance were permitted on the streets of the city during the whole of the week. Women that take in washing for a living were noticed spending four or five days' wages in a vain effort to

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closed much of the week, and the employes not only spent their money but failed to earn any during the week. Tustreets in the business district were menopolized by the concessions, and the thoroughfares had the appearance of an untidy barnyard the day after. The city was put to the expense of cleaning the streets, and did not receive a penny from the carnival for damage done. Special policemen were employed to pre serve order, and the city must pay

Old Man's Trunk Robbed of \$4,000. Four thousand dollars-the savings of life time at wages ranging from \$1.50 what soothes the feelings of Chairman to \$2 a day is missing from the home of Peter St. Louis of Hermansville, who cield was much put out a few months is left practically penniless but who is still working at the age of eighty-nine. not vote with him to have the county It was another repetition of the old story of the man who kept his money As it has turned out there have not at home rather than place it in a bank He thought the money would be safe in while. However Mr. Field is of the be- a trunk. Now the trunk is empty. St. Louis appeared in Menominee to tell his story to Prosecuting Attorney Fred H. arge the board to take action making Haggerson. He was living with a brother, who is eighty-five years old, and the brother's wife, who is about the same age. He kept his \$4,000 hidden in a trunk in a back room on the second story of the house. About a month and a half ago St. Louis was hired by the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company to watch one of its camps in the woods hese are United States prisoners and He returned to Hermansville last week One of the first things he did was to go upstairs to the back room to see if his avings were safe. He noticed the lock on the trunk had been broken. Feverishly he lifted the lid and looked inside His worst suspicions were realized. His money was gone.

Blew off Top of Head With a Rifle.

Heinrich Steinbach, of Metropolitan, Dickinson county, committed suicide not a good thing for the city from an last week by shooting himself through economic or moral stanepoint. They are, the head with a 30-30 caliber rifle bullet it declares, demoralizing, for some of Steinbach went into a root-house on his the features are immoral. When an ex- farm, assumed a reclining position on aibit is labelled and advertised "for men the ground, placed the muzzle of the gun only," it is safe to conjecture that such under his chin and pulled the trigger. shows are not uplifting or elevating in The bullet passed directly through his their tone. Then too, carnival compan- head, shattering every bone. Steinbach es demoralize business. They pick up bad a wife and two step-children and all the loose change. The business men lived opposite the Metropolitan school. as well as the individual suffer as a re- He also owned a farm about three miles ult. Their customers, having spent southeast. He had had some family their money for grew-gaws such as trouble, it is said, and five weeks ago dolls, teddy bears, cheap china, and went out to the farm to live alone. A chances on numerous gambling devices, letter found on Steinbaugh's person gave information of the money and property of which he was invested and requested business in consequence is practically that, after his funeral expenses were paid, his property go to a nephew in Sweden.

> Even now some housewives stick o the old-time peddlers. That is because they haven't tried "DAN-ISH PRIZE MILK" packed in a spotlessly clean factory.

> > NOTICE.

Members of Superior Hive will here after pay assessments to Mrs. May V. secure a papier-mache doll, worth a Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing Iquarter. Several of the factories were ton street.

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Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W.

Lands in Champion Township, **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** 

Lots 2 and 3. Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

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.

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