# FRANK HANGED

Body of Man Convicted of Murder of Mary Phagan Found Only in Shirt, Near Marietta, Home of Dead Factory Girl.

Corpse With Bullets, But Are Calmed-County Officials Start

was taken from the state prison form ough preparation. at Milledgeville last night by a small band of determined men, was brought to within a few miles of the Phagan Milledgeville highway.

several hours, while a throng gathered where tonight a steady stream of per about the scene. By a vote of the sons passed to view it. crowd the body was cut down without gated to view it.

#### INVESTIGATION IS STARTED.

lynching occurred, immediately instituted an investigation. Coroner Booth impaneled a jury. Two witnesses appeared selling photographs of Frank's body as before the jury, which adjourned for a it swung from the tree. week, while officials collect evidence.

came from this city.

#### BODY CLAD ONLY IN SHIRT.

The body, hanging from an oak tree was clothed only in the silk shirt which Frank wore when he was torn from a handkerchief covered his face, his feet his right jaw was the knot of the hangman's noose, expertly tied to produce a quick death.

News of the discovery of the body Booth. The latter's announcement that other merely reaches the body." it would be cut down immediately aroused some objection. There were cries of "Don't move the Jew's body until we shoot it full of holes," but an an aviator on board the United States appeal by former Superior Judge N. A. Morris of Cobb county quieted the crowd. "Let there be no further violence," | died later in a hospital.

said Judge Morris. "The work of the mob is done. Leo M. Frank has given his life for the crime he is alleged to body. Let it be sent to his mother. appeal to your better judgment and I sk all who agree with the course uggest to raise their right hand."

There was a moment's hesitation, then plifted hands appeared above the rowd and the body was cut down.

#### LYNCHING WAS WELL PLANNED

The gang that took Frank from th prison dormitory apparently worked Dangling from an Oak, Clad quietly and rapidly, after they began their ride from Milledgeville. The scene of the lynching was within a few undred yards of two farm houses, occupants of which said they noticed noth-Crowds at First Favored Riddling ing unusual during the early morning

There seemed to be every indication that the hanging had been carefully Investigation-Lynching Ap- planned. The ease with which Frank parently Was Carefully Planned was removed from the prison farm, difficulties left in the way of pursuers, and the sudden disappearance of the band convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, after the lynching, all pointed to thor-

#### TO SEND REMAINS TO PARENTS.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.—Leo M home in this city at daylight today, and Frank's body was brought to Atlanta hanged to a tree near the Marietta- this afternoon and secreted in a barn until a crowd searching for it threat-The body, which was found at 8 o'clock ened serious trouble. It then was takthis morning, dangled from the tree for en to an undertaking establishment,

The temper of the people seemed not mutilation and taken by automobile to so much to wreak vengeance upon the Atlanta, where another throng congre- lifeless form, but to personally assure themselves that it really was the body of Frank. The body will be sent at midnight tonight to the home of Frank's Officials of Cobb county, in which the parents in Brooklyn, according to one of Frank's attorneys.

Men and boys did a thriving busine

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.-The body of While the identity of no member of Leo M. Frank, under a heavy police the band was known to officials tonight, guard, was placed aboard a Southern it was suggested that the fact that Railway train which departed at 12:01 Frank was taken nearly one hundred o'clock this morning. The funeral party, ing the retreating Russians, have admiles in an automobile from the state including Mrs. Frank and several Atlanta vanced to Dobrynka, thirteen miles prison almost to the outskirts of Mari- friends of the family, who will accometta indicated that most of the lynchers pany the body to Brooklyn, was guarded Litovsk, according to an official state- SAYS ENEMY OF AMERICA carefully by the police until the train left the terminal station.

#### "BETTER THAT THAN EXECUTION."

San Francisco, Aug. 17.-Formers Govbed in the prison dormitory. A white today that it was better that Leo M. says: Frank was lynched by a mob than if his "A telegram from Austrian army and legs were firmly bound, and under legal execution had taken place, in an headquarters reports that troops fighting of the California Civic league.

spread quickly and a great crowd had that he be hanged by judicial mistake. trenches." gathered before the arrival of Coroner One attacks the soul of civilization; the

Erie, Pa., Aug. 17.-Donald Gregory. aged twenty-four, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Requests Venizelos To Form New Cabinet

which to consider the situation before tive. reaching a decision, according to an The diplomats of the entente powers Athens dispatch to the Exchange Tele- who have been striving to array the Balgraph company.

from public life in Greece followed a that country might be induced to make disagreement with King Constantine. territorial concessions to Bulgaria, which, His brief self-imposed exile and the with those which could be won from sweeping victory of his followers in the Serbia, would lead Bulgaria to cast her parliamentary elections of June, followed lot against Germany, Austria and Turby his resumption of the Liberal leader- key. ship, constitute one of the dramatic po litical chapters of the war. M. Venizelos' resignation as premier

did not approve his foreign policy, which on the side of the allies, caused a senthan a month after his retirement M. Nenizelos conducted an active anti-neutrality campaign and engaged in a controversy with M. Gounaris, after the latter became premier. He then announced his retirement from public life and declared that he would leave Greece, not to return until he was summoned by his ister, who is, a member of the party arest says that information in the Rouking. He chose Alexandria, Egypt, for headed by Venizelos." his exile and was given an enthusiastic welcome there. He later went to Cairo, but returned to Athens on June 12 and scored a victory in the elections two Reports received by the Italian govern seats in parliament.

#### MUST STAY NEUTRAL?

fer the premiership to M. Venizelos only as to their policy in the war.

Constantine of Greece has requested M. strictly to a policy of neutrality. There high praise from General Ian Hamilton Venizelos to form a new cabinet and the has been no official information as to in his report on the initial and subseformer premier has asked four days in whether this statement was authorita-

kan states on their side of the conflict have been hopeful that with the return M. Venizelos' voluntary retirement of a Venizelos cabinet to power in Greece

#### ROME WELCOMES VENIZELOS.

would have enlisted Greece in the war Venizoles in the Greek parliament, which greater. is interpreted by the newspapers as defsation throughout Europe. For more initely committing Greece to the cause ROUMANIAN KING FINDS of the entente allies.

Geneva, via Paris, Aug. 17, 2:45 p. m.-The Tribune prints the following under

Bucharest date line: "Prince Ferdinand yesterday gave a long private audience to the Greek min-

#### BALKANS PREPARING MILITARY.

Rome, Aug. 17, via Paris, 5:35 p. m. days later, his candidates winning 193 ment from Roumania, Bulgaria and GERMAN ARMY ORDER Greece show that military preparations in those countries are being carried on with intense activity. In some quar-Dispatches from Athens late last week ters here this is taken as an indication Dispatches from Athens late last week ters here this is taken as an indication stated that King Constantine would of that these states are nearing a decision Vosges, states that in an army order re-

Muscovite Retreat from Poland Continues Under Constant Drives from Teutonic Armies-Nicholas Faces Probability of and Paris. Losing Vilna-Petrograd Railway

Sunk by Submarine in Aegean Sea With the Loss of Nearly a Help on Gallipoli Peninsula.

London, Aug. 17, 10:17 p. m - The retreat of the Russians from Poland continues and it is believed probable they will have to fall back farther than the Brest-Litovsk line, as Berlin reports today that General Litsmann has sary to prevent undue depression, stormed and taken the forts on the southwest front of Kovno, capturing 4,500 prisoners and 240 guns.

This probably means the early fall of the fortress itself, between which and the capture of the Vilna-Warsaw-Petrograd railway there cannot be much en and the cordon is being closed published by the New York World that around the fortress. Other armies from the west and south are advancing toward the Brest-Litovsk line.

The Italians, according to telegrams from Rome, have commenced another general offensive against the Austrians, but there has been no news of moment from any of the other fronts.

#### AUSTRIANS NEAR BREST-LITOVSK. seamen

Vienna, via London, Aug. 17, 11:25 p. m.—Austrian-Hungarian troops, pursusouthwest of the fortress of Brest-

#### CHARGE CRUELTY TO RUSSIANS.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I ernor John M. Slaton of Georgia declared Aug. 17.—The Over-Seas News agency

address before the San Francisco center at the Byschea river saw a large number of women and children being driven be-"I would prefer Frank to be lynched fore the Russian front and used as a huby a mob." Mr. Slaton said, "rather than man shield during the digging of

#### NEARLY 1,000 MEN DROWNED.

London, Aug. 17, 10:17 p. m.—The sinking in the Aegean sea by a German submarine of the British transport Royal naval militia ship Essex, of Toledo, was Edward, with heavy loss of life, has fatally injured late today, when he fell shattered the proud tradition of the three hundred feet during a flight. He British navy of having transported hundreds of thousands of men across the sea itself the country's only hope was in a without the destruction of one troopladen ship. Six hundred men were saved out of 1,350 troops and 220 other PLAN BIG BRITISH LOAN persons on board. The loss of the Royal Edward is a serious one at this moment

The men it carried were not part of a ew expedition, but were reinforcements for the Twenty-ninth division, which has been on the Gallipoli peninsula since the quent operations.

#### SECOND SUBMARINE SUCCESS.

The news came as a shock to the Brit ish public, which believed the submarine menace in the Aegean had been dealt with successfully. This is the first oc casion since the sinking of the battleship Majestic on May 27 that the German submarines which made the long trip to the Dardanelles have scored a success.

The Royal Edward's destruction is undertaken, for, with the Russian retirement in the east and the continuance of welcoming the victory of former Premier assault upon the Dardanelles is growing

#### HIS PHYSICIAN IS A SPY OF GERMAN GOVERNMENT

London, Aug. 17, 8:23 p. m.-A dis putch to Reuter's Telegram company from Petrograd says:

manian capita; from Sofia is to the ef fect that King Ferdinand has dismissed medical adviser, because he discovered Dr. Groetzel was a German spy."

## CALLS VERDUN OBJECT

Geneva, via Paris, Aug. 17, 2:50 p. m. | + cently issued by the German crown +++++++++++++++++ or mediocre architecture.

ince and found on prisoners taken by e French, occurs the following phrase "We shall take, we must take, Verun. Then the war will be finished by

#### ALLIES WON'T FORCE COTTON PRICES DOWN

By Making Staple Contraband It Is Not Intended to Demoralize Market, It Is Learned.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The decision of the allies to declare cotton contraband vas admitted today in the highest official quarters, though a formal statement on the subject is withheld until official notification is received here from London

It is learned that in a day or two ome sort of an official statement will be forthcoming detailing the reasons of the allies for declaring cotton contra British Transport Royal Edward band. This, it is understood, will set orth that, animated by a desire to avoid affecting any injury upon the cotton nust be a matter of concern for the Thousand Men on Way to European nations that depend upon the great American staple for the bulk of he clothing of the population, measure are to be concerted between the allied governments that will prevent the price f cotton from going below the point of profitable production.

that there is in contemplation a project to stand behind the market when neces

#### GOMPERS URGES PROBE INTO GERMAN ACTIVITY IN PROMOTING STRIKES

Washington, Aug. 17.—Samuel Gomp ers, president of the American Federa tion of Labor, issued a statement todelay. Another fort on the northeast night expressing the opinion that a dilifront of Novo Georgievsk also has fall gent inquiry should be made of charges German agents in the United States. with the approval of high officials of the German government, have been fomentng labor troubles in plants making war supplies for the allies. Mr. Gompers reiterated his recent assertion that atinquiry would be fruitful of results if directed at efforts to corruptly bring about strikes among longshoremen and

Secretary Lansing has authorized the announcement that the state department has made no investigation of the World's charges. Attorney General attitude of the department of justice.

#### ment issued tonight at the Austrian war COULD TAKE THE EAST AND HOLD IT FOR YEARS

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug., 17.—An army a Enropean nation at mar with the nited States could land a million men on the Atlantic seaboard north of Vir-New England and hold these states for years against any army this country ould raise, Colonel Edwin F. Glenn, chief-of-staff of the department of the east, tonight told the amateur soldiers

Colonel Glenn was talking of the unafter capturing the eastern states, could intrench themselves along a three hundred mile front extending from Eric to Chesapeake bay. In this territory, he said, they would have a majority of the wealth and factories of the country.

If it became necessary, Colonel Glenn trained and well-organized citizen sol-

## TO STEADY MONEY MARKET

order of the foreign exchange markets today plans began to assume form for floating a huge British loan in New York to check the downward trend of rates full extent of the property damage can today. The purpose of the receivership London, Aug. 17, 11:15 p. m.-King with the understanding that he adhere first landing and which received such and protect the money of Great Britain he given accurately. and her allies against further deprecia-

> international connections talked the falling early tonight and a gale was matter over late today. When the meet- blowing with unabating force. ing adjourned, the situation, it was said still was indefinite, and the plans in

> Exchange rates fluctuated irregularly all day, some prices reaching the low message was received at the Waco high figures of yesterday.

#### GERMANS SINCE WAR LOST 43,972 OFFICERS

Paris, Aug. 17, 3 p. m.—The Popolo d' Italia of Rome, according to the I relayed at Tremont street station at not likely to delay operations recently Havas News agency, prints the follow- 6:45. Wind nearly gone. Water three ing dispatch from Basel, Switzerland: Germany has lost 43,972 officers since the war began, according to figure s Rome, via Paris, Aug. 17, 5:5 p. m .- the Balkan negotiations, the necessity from German official sources. The dead, No big boats lost as we know of. Dock can diplomats, and, it is reported, will in March of this year, because the king The press of Rome today is a unit in for achieving something definite in the total 13,803; the wounded 26,827; the ruined. Warmer here now. Rain about as prisoners. Included in the total are midnight. 123 generals."

#### COMPULSORY SERVICE BRITAIN'S ONLY HOPE'

London, Aug. 17, 5:40 p. m.-Colonel. Arthur Lee, member of parliamtut, was home on a short leave, told his con stituents at a meeting this afternoon "A dispatch received here from Buch- that nothing less than compulsory serv Great Britain is facing. Colonel Lee which passed through here tonight. said he never wavered in the certainty Doctor Groetzel, for twtlve years his that Great Britain could win against Germany, "but only if we exert ourselves to the uttermost and throw into the scale everything we've got."

#### ++++++++++++++++ TODAY'S WEATHER.

While No Definite Loss of Life Is Reported from Storm-Stricken Galveston, Property Damage Will Be Enormous-U.S. Transport Carried Half-Mile Inland.

Persons in City Are Being Removed in Boats from Refuge Buildings to Navy Ship in Harbor-Water, Three Feet Deep in Streets, Is Reported Receding

Just how this is to be done has not the only direct news from that storm- republic to a monarchy should first be been clearly indicated, but it is known stricken city. No definite loss of life made acceptable to both the thinking was reported, but the desperate situation and that Yuan Shih Kai is following boats were taking people from buildings for China. on the main streets to the United States transport Buford.

#### WIRE COMMUNICATION GONE.

The tropical hurricane which swept lown upon the island city yesterday extended its devastation inland today and tonight wire communication was impostempts have been made to involve him in of southeast Texas were thought to have buildings, uprooted trees and other dam-

Although latest reports from Galveston by wireless indicated that the storm was subsiding there and that the water Gregory refused to comment upon the had started to drain slowly from the streets, there was no prospect that wire communication might be restored for several days.

#### U. S. SHIP BLOWN FAR INLAND,

The army transport Buford's wireless outfit was the sole means of communicaginia, capture New York, Pennsylvania, world. Her companion ship, the Me-New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Clellan, was high and dry half a mile

judging from the meagre wireless messages and the tales of such refugees as attending the military camp of instruct left before the full fury of the hurricane question of admitting him to bail. was felt on the island, occurred in dispreparedness of the United States for tricts fronting the sea. All buildings on TWO BOYS BLOWN TO BITS war, and pointed out that an enemy, the water front were ruined, this circumstance being almost a repetition of the city's experience in previous storms,

### MANY BOATS ARE HIGH AND DRY.

Vessels caught in the harbor also suf said, for the United States to defend fered heavily, some being destroyed, while others were badly damaged. The ried large and small craft alike far be- their clothing were discovered. yond the usual beach boundaries and the marine salvage work probably will be complicated by the necessity of get-

It will be weeks probably before the

At Waco, two hundred miles north-A group of Wall street bankers with west of Galveston, the barometer was

## WIRELESS TELLS OF HAVOC.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 17. - The following

school wireless station tonight, evidently sent out to all the stations. The sign "C. U. G." is not listed and is probably newly licensed. The message follows: "D. A. R. (anybody and everybody) feet deep in Tremont hotel. Govern- jeet the peace conference proposal urged ment station working tomorrow night. missing, 2,349, while 993 are numbered stopped. Will talk later. Call me at fluence to obtain recognition for his

#### (Signed) "C. U. G."

#### SAY TWO OR THREE PERISHED. Temple, Tex., Aug. 17.—Two or three

lives have been lost in Houston as the result of the storm and the damage was estimated at \$5,000,000 there last night, according to the conductor of an Atchiice would solve the difficulties which son, Topeka & Santa Fe freight train

#### ARCHITECT IS NAMED TO REBUILD BELGIUM

the city of Cologne has been chosen as the re-establishment of peace in Meximear Progresso seemed to be deserted. \* supervisor of the rebuilding of Belgium, co. Washington, Aug. 17 .- The + It will be his duty to pass on the ques- Quiet prevailed along the Mexican half a dozen Mexicans were killed in The correspondent of the Journal La + following is the weather bureau's + tion of how cities destroyed or injured border today so far as war department the fighting yesterday and last night,

#### GOODNOW TO HELP CHINA BECOME A MONARCHY

Professor Will Assist Drafters of Constitution-Suggests Learning Public Attitude.

Pekin, Aug. 18 .- At the request of esident Yuan Shih Kai, Professor ank J. Goodnow, legal adviser to the ernment, has deferred his departure om China until Sept. 8 in order that e may advise the constitution draftius ommittee of ten, appointed by the resident, who are now assembling in ekin. Their decision, it is believed ere, will follow monarchical lines as lefinitely and rapidly as the nation will

In the Pekin Gazette Dr. Goodnew to tay explains his opinion concerning the overnment of China. He says that ecession to executive power often particularly in the South and Central American states, leads to civil was which results in the worst possible force government-military dictatorship he Chinese, he says, could not afford to permit civil war or a great disorder hit would almost certainly lead to oreign intervention, with the probable ess of political independence.

It is understood that Dr. Goodnow Dallas, Tex., Aug. 17.—Two brief wire bis documentary advice to Yuan Shi ess messages from Galveston today gave Kai recommends that the change from in which persons in Galveston found this advice in sanctioning the formathemselves was indicated vaguely by the tion of the so-called peace society, the statement in a wireless message that nominal object of which is the discussion of the best form of government

#### NEW YORK DETECTIVE NOT SURE IF PRISONER IS 'JACK-THE-RIPPER

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—Puzzled, bu nwilling to abandon the suspicion di Baltimore city jail, that he is the New to the Rock Island in the Alton-Frisco sible beyond Waco, that town being cut York "ripper," Detective Captain Patoff from the coast country. Beaumont, rick Gildea of New York left for that Taylor, Temple, Houston and other cities city this evening. Before leaving Cap-

"I do not think Jones is the man, but chemes to call strikes. He said that an been hard hit by the storm, last reports his contradictory statements and his from those places telling of unroofed many movements in New York in about six weeks must be investigated thor-

#### UNITED MINE WORKERS WIN TWO COURT BATTLES

Denver, Colo., Aug. 17.—The United Mine Workers of America today won W. B. Leeds, D. G. Reid, W. H. Moore two victories in the legal war which has miners. The state supreme court grant - "through their control and manipulation o a review of the John R. Lawson case, and at the same time barred Judge Granby Hillyer, who, the miners charged, was prejudiced, from presiding to stockholders appears to have been a tion between Galveston and the outside at future trials growing out of strike practice of the directors. The publica-

The Lawson supersedeas stays the execution of the sentence of life impris onment pronounced by Judge Hillyes upon the labor leader, after his conviction of first degree murder at Trinidad last May. Lawson still is in pail, th court having deferred settlement of the

### IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Superior, Wis., Aug. 17.—Two boys, aged six and eight, sons of Pearl Phelps, farmer, near Solon Springs, vere blown to bits today when 150 bounds of dynamite exploded in an unknown manner. The dynamite had been stored in an old shack close to the Phelps home, near which the two boys giant waves thrown up by the storm car- were herding cattle. Only portions of

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Benjamin F. Bush, president and chairman of the boards of New York, Aug. 17. Out of the dis ting many boats back to their own the the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron laws to fix the responsibility for dissi-Mountain & Southern railways, was appointed sole receiver of the two lines by Circuit Judge Adams at Woodstock, Vt. is to make possible an early financial reorganization of the lines. News of the of Lewiston, light heavyweights, fought appointment was received here at noon, ten rounds to a draw here today,

Government Investigators Charge Railroad Officials With Responsibility for the Loss of Millions of Dollars and With Misrepresentations to the Stockholders.

Profits to Promoters of Holding Companies Are Told of in Report-Legal Action Suggested -Syndicate Operations Scored -Need of Laws Is Emphasized

Washington, Aug. 17.- The interstate ommerce commission's report on its investigation of the Rock Island railroad's financial affairs, made public here today, shows millions of dollars in losses in stock transactions, charges the railroad officials with misrepresentations in their reports to stockholders, discloses great profits to promoters of the Rock Island holding companies, and arraigns the syndicate operations which began in the

The department of justice has been vaiting to go over the report. The interstate commerce commission broadly suggests action by the legal branch of rected against Edgar Jones, now in the the government. The aggregate losses and other deals are given as over \$29,-000,000. The report says:

#### MISREPRESENTATION IS CHARGED.

"In addition thereto it is to be noted that prior to June 30, 1914, the railway company paid to financial institutions, in onnection with the issuance of bonds, ommissions aggregating more than \$1 .-600,000 and suffered discounts of more

than \$17,700,000." "The amount of gains, according to succeeded the strike of Colorado coal and J. H. Moore," says the report, of the railroad, are probably not ascer-

tainable. "Misrepresentation of assets in reports tion of misleading reports to the stockholders cannot be too severely condemned and the individuals guilty of such acts should be subjected to adequate penal-

#### WILL AFFECT ROAD LONG TIME.

In a general criticism the commission

"The property of the railway company vill be called upon for many years to make up the drain upon its resources resulting from transactions outside the proper sphere in which stockholders have a right to suppose their moneys were invested. This record emphasizes the need of railway directors who actually

The report says the commission's investigation has demonstrated the need of legal limitation of railroad security issues and has emphasized the need of pation of corporate funds.

Lewiston, Mont., Aug. 17 .- Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, and Tom McCarty,

## Carranza Won't Mediate; Will Ask Recognition

Washington, Aug. 17.-General Car-| however, because of the circulation of ranza within a few days will reply to placards there containing "highly inthe Pan-American appeal to Mexico, it was learned here tonight. He will reby Secretary Lansing and Latin-Amerisuggest that the conferces use their in government from their respective re-

According to his friends here Caruondo, his Washington representative. diers. As a result of these conferences, it is de-Berlin, Aug. 17, via London, Aug. 18, ernment is warranted and necessary for afternoon the Mexican side of the river

flammatory" language and protesting against interference in Mexican affairs.

#### ALL IS QUIET ON BORDER NOW.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 17 .- No sign of international complications growing out of the fight across the Rio Grande last night at Progresso between about one hundred Mexicans and twenty-one United States cavalrymen developed here today. The Mexicans were driven away ranza appreciated the friendly tone of from the river bank in the twenty minthe Pan-American appeal. He has con- utes of fighting last night and did not sulted his associates regarding it and return to the attack today, although has communicated with Elisco Arres they fired one shot on the American sol-

Reports by Mercedes officials last might clared, the general has determined to that more than one hundred and eighty make a courteous reply, giving in de- Mexicans had crossed into Texas under tail his reasons for rejecting the con- cover of this fight proved unfounded. ference plan and advancing arguments Officers who were in the Progresso fight in an effort to convince the conferces said they were sure that all firing came that recognition of the Carranza gov- from the Mexican side of the river. This

At Mercedes it was estimated that reports indicated. Some anxiety for Mexicans opposite Progresso were esti-Americans in Vera Cruz is felt again, mated at two hundred to three hundred.

## THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL are substantiated it appears that the campaign of the Germans agents in this should become processes and which processes are the country and picked up a heavy stone, other day and the world was a garden

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upon American manufacturers for a

large part of their munitions, from

siege guns and shrapnel shells to medi-

THE FAIR CARNIVAL.

in an adverse way on the engagement

The explanation, such as it is, lies in

Of course there will be many persons

comment that the management of the

ROAD BUILDING IN EARNEST.

sense. They recognize the fact that a

good road costs a good deal of money,

for regret.

manent highways.

The New York World is engaged, by

of the German government, in showing

cines and shoes.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

#### WHO ARE THEY?

Mr. Bryan hopes, if this country is dragged into war, that the jingo editors of a carnival company as a fair atwill be put in the front rank. But who traction, particularly in the light of what well.-Detroit Times. are the jingo editors? What journals it has had to say about the Reiss shows are they editing? All the newspapers and carnivals in general. that have come to The Mining Journal's attention have shown full realization of the fact that The Mining Journal earth !- Saginaw News. what a terrible thing war is, and how realizes the difficulty of providing futile resort to it has proved in estab- amusement at the fair grounds, which lishing a basis for permanent peace in is the biggest problem the directors human relations. There has been no have to face. If they could do better disposition at all to glorify it for its than a carnival, they would doubtless own sake, as was the case with many do it, but their experience has been such antebellum German writers, but rather as to lead them to doubt whether they a fervent hope that this country would could. be permitted to keep the path of peace with honor.

who will be inclined to say "better noth-True, there are many newspapers that ing at all than a carnival," but the make no concealment of their strong grounds, with nothing at all in the way sympathy with the allies, and some of entertainment during the fair dates, equally insistent in upholding the Ger- would be a place little disturbed by the man point of view. That is not neutral- presence of crowds. But because carnivals are such doubt ity, but it is not jingoism, which, in its ful amusements the directors have a accepted sense, is a blustering and irritating attitude toward foreign affairs duty to the public to perform, and they that invites war.

What the newspapers have done has small, those under the big tops and been to fall behind the president. Take the catchpenny devices as well, are rigther than he has gone, but have taken a jectionable may be eliminated. stand on his notes to Germany. Great Britain and Austria, some of which notes Mr. Bryan himself had a fair has, the past two years that car finger in. The newspapers, on occasions, nivals have been held, policed the notes, but in essence their position has have been successful in obtaining excelbeen no more strongly taken. If they lent order there. The crowds have been are jingo the President has been jingo, well behaved. Only the low estimate and the President is very clearly not that carnival managers invariably put open to this charge. The most critical on the public taste has been a matter correspondence he has conducted, that with Germany, has been anything but jingo in tone. In form and in unessential phraseology it was, if open to any, open to quite a different reproach, and states are facing realities in the con- Ledger. the apparently too strong protestations struction of permanent roads, and pushof our confidence in German benignanty | ing the work with courageous common and humanity, with memory of Belgium still so fresh in mind, was only re-

deemed by the iron that was in it. The American press has not been to shift the outlay upon somebody else. the Post-Intelligencer. jingo, it has only been American. Its They are also convinced that well-built attitude through the past turbulent highways are one of the best paying inyear is one of the things that reflects on vestments. Later on they will, with North Carolina county officials and re It the most credit that it has ever been equal courage, look to the necessity of able to claim. Its non-partisan support keeping up good roads after they are of an administration program that has obtained. In the past the care of roads been firm, but not provocative, bears in this country has been a sort of comic opera performance for which taxpayers witness to its substantial patriotism. Its present counsel on the subject of defense bears witness to its capacity for sound thinking even when there is an days of sham labor, each year. They active band of propagandists of Mr. Bryan's ilk seeking to mislead it. The America press has done so well so far fiction. When they figured on the first that confidence may be felt about its cost of a thoroughly made road they future course. If congress does equally gave it up as something hardly to be "We have it on authority that would well in support of the President's sound | hoped for before the millennium. handling of the problems he has faced, and in pointing the way for the future, the country will be fortunate, indeed.

#### THE CONTRAST SHARPER.

Day by day the contrast between the been waiting for grading crews and United States and Europe grows greater as the war waste and the war fury do their work. Every hour the old world to west and north to south, are regrows poorer, relatively, compared to the new world. American credit rises as the pledges issued by the governments of sides. As has been frequently remarked, Europe fall in international markets.

The price of European government that would last, and were not afraid of rect. bonds in New York and in the neutral the work and expense, though money financial centers of Europe, such as was scarce and hard to borrow 2000 Amsterdam, shows that the enormous years ago. A good road need not be an destruction of wealth by the war is Appian Way, but in order to endure it causing increased doubt of the ability must be constructed on sound principles, and not illustrate a penny wise of the great powers engaged in the and pound foolish policy. The idea struggle to meet their prodigious financial obligations. The same uncertainty must also be dismissed that somebody is shown in the growing depreciation of outside will relieve a community from the paper money of the principal Europaying its full share of the cost of perpean states.

The further this margin widens the harder it will be for the foremost powers of Europe to escape increased burdens in dealing with American merwill usher in one of the best and steadichants and manufacturers. As their est dividend payers. notes fall lower and lower in the New York market, the premium, which they must pay in America for whatever they means of the publication of letters purbuy here will grow greater and more porting to have passed between agents burdensome.

The natural way out of this difficulty how thoroughly the Germans organized the United States. The money to buy supplies in this country. Their enterthe bonds with will doubtless come, in prise contemplated not only a campaign by existing international law; and, see Kindest regards. Your friend, large part, from the sale in America of ito give direction to press opinion, but, as ond, that there is a prac-American stocks and bonds whose own- well, intrigues to cause strikes in Ameri- tical and substantial reason iners will be induced to part with them by can industries busy on war orders. If safety of this nation, which feels unthe bargain counter prices at which even a tenth of the World's allegations willing to surrender the right to pur- mined to retaliate. He motored out in

of propriety.

That the New York constitutional convention killed Mr. Barnes' proposals is not a thing to be wondered at so much as that thirty-six votes were cast [ in support of them.

the front rank, if we are forced into a war, they will unanimously hope that Mr. Bryan will be well in the rear, bonds of their own countries can be purtheir colonel. They would have no more Upon the success of such expedients confidence in his military than they depends the ability of the nations which have been able to have in his civil leadhave been making enormous war pur- ership. chases in the United States to meet

#### STATE PRESS

A queer thing about temper is that you can't exhibit it unless you lose it Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Looks as though the Eastland investigation may be like all the rest of them. In another column The Mining Jour-Nobody to blame but the passengers .nal prints a letter from a reader who Grand Rapids News is grieved because it does not comment

We note in a patent medicine ad testimonial from a woman who says it cured her three times. Well, well, Question: Are 3,000 fron crosses on

German soldiers worth a million and a half iron crosses on six-foot strips of Submarines, cargoes of ammunition

trunks full of dynamite-travel to Eu rope must be a dream, nowadays,-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

For a man whose pictures have been in the papers so much Carranza has a surprising amount of trouble being ecognized.—Saginaw Coorier-Herald.

Through the resignation of Messrs Treat and Jayne the public is given full opportunity to witness the shameful opportunity of public economy and effiency that goes hand in hand with log rolling legislative procedure.-Adrian Telegram.

Five years ago the idea of the state or the local community "pensioning" poor mothers to enable them to support their children comfortably and self respectshould see that the shows, large and ingly at home, instead of letting the children go to public institutions, was unheard of. Today, twenty-five states them all in all, they have gone no fur- idly censored, so that all that is ob- have adopted the system .- Bay City In this connection it is only fair to

#### TIMELY QUIPS

The Liberty Bell would probably not may have been more perferved than the grounds with great thoroughness and go traveling all over the country at its age unless it was cracked.-Nashville Southern Lumberman.

> The Germans may not be all-powerful ut the failure of the Russian names to to the navy. The airships scour the sea stop them tends to strengthen the belief that they are. Atchison Globe.

novel a diplomatist from Vienna speaks in Austrian. The reply should have At last the American people in all the been in Swiss.-Philadelphia Public

Minister Sullivan has learned that while being a "deserving Democrat" is sufficient to enable a man to get hold of a good government job, it does not and that it is useless to wait for plans always insure his retention of it. Seat-

Members of a Cornell geological party were mistaken for German spies quired to submit evidence of their identity. Apparently they are in a sens; tive state of "preparedness" in North Carolina.-New York World.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

spent plenty of money, and in which they generally participated with a few Cost of Submarine Victory. The Army and Navy Journal, which s little given as a rule to the printing took an easy view of "working the of mere rumor, makes the statement roads" because they knew it to be a that since the opening of the war the Germans have lost nearly half a hundred submarines. Or as the Journal puts it carry conviction, were we at liberty to mention it, that nearly fifty German sub Nevertheless, in forty-eight states, an marines have been sunk, captured or deunprecedented activity prevails in road stroyed up to the twentieth of May." building, and many counties of small Of course too much is not to be as umed from this, particularly as neither population and wealth are voting liber-British nor German official reports bear al amounts to improve roads that have out such totals, yet the statement ha a certain amount of interest when taker stone crushers for a hundred years and in connection with the rumors of dif ferences of opinion within the German more. Long continental lines, from east impire on the value of the underses campaign. It has enough interest, for ceived with enthusiasm, and lateral instance, to move one to wondering how branches to join them multiply on all much has been accomplished by such sacrifice of ships and crews, assuming the Romans knew how to build roads that the report is approximately cor

Up to date the known victims of the German undersea craft, including every thing from the Lusitania to the small est fishing smacks, total 268. From one standpoint, this is a large number of vessels for even Great Britain to lose but if the Army and Navy Journal is the cost to the attacking party, it looks like the Pyrrhic victory of ancient times. To sacrifice one submarine for every five or even six enemy craft destroyed is

large loss. However, to be perfectly fair about Road improvement in this country has this matter, it is only just to remembethat the report of the number of ves ceased to be a travesty, a pinchbeck sels sunk by the Germans may be an system of how not to do it. This change fragmentary as the official reports on casualties to the undersea craft.-De-

#### The Response to Austria.

troit Free Press.

The response of this government to the recent note of Austria-Hungary, urging the United States to place an this would be a violation of the prin- sage: ciple of actual neutrality, as governed

no step denying to others a privilege 'collect on delivery.' that it claims for itself.

belligerents is unable to enjoy the same written: idvantage, the best authorities agree that not only does this practice har- were well and in good spirits, the accom-But if the newspaper editors are in monize with all legal requirements, but panying load rolled off my heart." that it also falls within the reasonable bounds of morality and impartiality being a practice which always has been observed and followed by other nations, behind a stump, rather than active as even by the Teutonic allies who now wish to change the rules for their own advantage. Specific instances are cited where Germany and Austria have followed the course they now complain of, and their attempt now to reverse this order is rightfully designated as "incon-

It is to be hoped that this decisive tand taken by the Washington administration will end the controversy and lispute over the sale and shipment of munitions and other supplies. So long as nations war with each other the munition markets of the world should be open to those who can take advantage of such opportunities, and none can tell how soon this nation will itself be obliged to exercise this right for its own safety and preservation. We would be more than foolish to establish a precedent that might prove dangerous to our beace and welfare, and realizing this public sentiment will approve and support the stand of the national adminitration.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

#### Harness the Aeroplane.

It is admitted that we are backward the part of our inventors and our skilled aviators, but in that large development of aviation which makes for the mastery of the air in war.

In both army and navy great activity in aviation will result from the experience of the war in Europe. This i a matter of course. We shall train aviators-but shall we use them? Is there anything which aviators can do of a useful character? Cannot something be done more dignified and respectable than looping the loop before rowds of gaping sightseers?

There is a field for them in the carryng of the mails. There are many !o calities which might be served by aerial mail lines with great advantage.

Would it pay? As a matter of money it might and it might not: but it would train men for air service if the country should ever need them. In view of th enormous value of the airmen to the armies of Europe, is not that worth while spending money for? And is to not better to give these men the conciousness of serving in peace rather than subject them to the demoralization of a barren and useless existence while waiting for war?

In these days the airman is as neces. sary to an army as eyes to a hunte, An army withou air service is helpless in coping with one provided with it. And the aeroplane is quite as necessary or hundreds of miles while the scoutship would be going fifty, keeps the fleet informed of conditions, searches the In Mr. Phillips Oppenheim's latest depths for submarines, and is in short t naval necessity.

Congress has refused to appropriate money to try out aeroplane mail service, though often requested to do so. In this congress is to blame

There should be a working arrange uent among the three departments-amy, navy and the postoffice departbecome a school for airmen. The airship should afford young men of daring and living while preparing for military serv ce. Lansing Journal.

## A LAUGH OR TWO

Wasn't Hissing the Show.

One of the ushers approached a man ho appeared to be annoying those about him, says the Kansas City Star, "Don't you like the show?" "Yes, indeed!" "Then why do you persist in hissing

the performers? "Why, m-man alive, I w-wasn't h-hiss ing! I w-was s-simply s-s-s-aying to S-s-s-ammy that the s-s-singing i

#### Love's Young Dream,

8-8-8-superb.

ing at him!"

Doris was gazing wistfully into the glowing coals which were burning in the grate, while her mother sat by, en-Suddenly the mother looked up, and, noting her daughter's unusual mood in-

"Doris, how do you know that this young man loves you? Has he told you

he does?' "No, mother, he hasn't," replied the oung woman, with gladness in her voice, "but if you could only see the way he looks at me when I am not look-

#### Hunting Trouble.

When a man just naturally wants trouble it is mighty easy to find an excuse for making it. According to Mike Hogan, Casey and O'Brien were having an argument of their own. It had progressed to the extent that each had foranywhere near right in its estimate of gotten what it was about originally, "D. C. Smith" again. "D. C. Smith" gathering crowd until an urbane and genteel person in a frock coat put in. "Come, come, my man," he said, gently plucking Casey by the sleeve. "You don't want to fight. I can tell it by your looks. Your face is too benign-"Two be nine! Two be nine, is ut. ye scut?" bellowed Casey. "Me face two be nine, is ut?" And there was where the real trouble began.-Louisville Times.

#### Diamond Cut Diamond.

John Drew tells the following story of an actor now playing in England: "He is quite a practical joker," obembargo on the export of arms and serves Mr. Drew, "and his friends fre ammunition destined for the European quently try to get back at him, usually will be to sell more war bonds, at high- not only to sway American opinion, but allies, is clear and explicit. The re- with success. Recently he received from er interest rates, if necessary, and use to embarrass the efforts of the allies to quest is denied on two grounds, first on a New York friend an unpaid letter the gold so obtained for paying debts in supply themselves with munitions and the carefully explained showing that containing nothing but this brief mes

"I'm quite well and in good spirits

"The actor was rather annoyed at

country has far exceeded the bounds therefore, in justice to itself, can take New York friend, marking the box, on county, and Sheriff Chamberlain, o

Despite the repeated claims of pro- that the contents were valuable, and on their way to the northern resorts. German sympathizers that this nation is gladly paid the heavy express charges and arrested "D. C." just like that. What violating the principle of neutrality by due. Opening the box, he found, to his punctured Eleanor's dream of bliss supplying munitions to one set of bel- consternation and dismay, nothing but wasn't the arrest, but the chilling inforgerents, at a time when another set of the stone and a card, upon which was mation that "D. C." wasn't going to mar-

"'On receiving the news that you

#### Truly Devoted.

The captain had not been long married when he was ordered into camp. The camp was in plain sight of the cap-It was on the second day that the by the checks that Miss Karau had young wife was seated on the porch cashed.

reading. "Tell me, Jane," she said, "is the captain still signalling? "Yes,, ma'am," answered the maid.

"Then keep waving your handkerhief, I want to finish this novel." At the same moment, in camp, an officer from an adjoining company stepped up to the captain. "I say, old fellow," he asked, "why do

you keep that man out there all day waving a handkerchief?" "Oh, it's merely a bit of signal-code practice for him.

#### Making Others Pay.

In a New York street a wagon loaded with lamp globes collided with a truck and many of the globes were smashed. Considerably sympathy was felt for the in aviation-not in accomplishment on driver as he gazed ruefully at the shattered fragments. A benevolent old gentleman eyed him compassionately. "My poor man," he said, "I suppos

you will have to make good this loss out of your own pocket? 'Yes," was the melancholy reply. "Well, well," said the philanthropi

old gentleman, "hold out your hathere's a quarter for you; and I daresay some of these other people will give you a helping hand, too.'

The driver held out his hat, and several persons hastened to drop coins it it. At last, when the contribution had ceased, he emptied the contents of his hat into his pocket. Then, pointing to the retreating figure of the philanthropist who had started the collection, he observed: "Sav, maybe he ain't the wise guy! That's my boss!"

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

PORTLAND-Postal telegraph loyes all over the central states have Portland, who disappeared Aug. 9. The war offices of the allies. girl's parents fear she has been hypnotized by a young magician, who is also nissing. They are believed to have gone my and Navy Journal, "according to re-

LANSING-Sheriff Harvey Cline and is deputies have not unearthed a single lue to the identity of the pickpockets Reo picnic. Three Detroit and Jackson pienic fakers were picked up, but they groved they were here only to sell bal ons. One of them told the local police was sure he saw some Toledo pick pockets at the picnic. The "mob" dently made their "getaway" early. The ments-by which the postal service may local police, because of the big crowd out for the municipal barn dances, held eighteen detectives and plain clothe hardihood a chance to earn an honest men on the street until after midnight, but not a single loss downtown was reported.

are keeping me almost naked, and are duce them. doing bad things to me." (Signed) Sheriff Beattie, of Van Buren county thelieves the note is more than a hoax would be called into service during

LAKE ODESSA-John McMullen, of his place, celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday last Sunday with a picnic in the village grove. Many rela tives and friends were present. Mr. Mc Mullen is the oldest resident in this re gion, but does not look to be more than eighty. He is active and goes fishing very day rowing his own boat. H reads entirely without glasses and is up on all the issues of the day. He is a matter how bad the weather, on election day. He was born in Pennsylvania and came here from Wisconsin twenty-seven years ago. His wife having died, he on, aged eighty-two. He has another sister, Mrs. Jull Robb, of Seattle, Wash, who is past ninety.

CADILLAC-Miss Eleanor Karan, o aginaw, a pretty young lady with blue



Wexford, the mean things, trailed the "The New Yorker never doubted but pair to Mesick, where they were visiting

y her at all, because his wife and five children wouldn't let him. Now she's willing to go home to mother and she loesn't care where "D. C." goes. "Smith," the officers said, is Dewitt Howard o Elkton, Huron county, and Sheriff Upte grove left with him for Bad Axe, where ie will face a charge of wife desertion. Miss Karau will go home to her highly respected parents, who, Sher tain's residence, but then it was still a iff Uptegrove says, are "almost crazy separation; and to lighten this terrible with grief." The couple, according to the condition it was arranged that, the be- sheriff, have been traveling about the reaved husband and wife should signal state on funds provided by Miss Karau, to each other often with handkerchiefs. They were traced from place to place

#### THE ANGEL OF PAIN.

An angel stood at heaven's gate With a sword of flickering flame, And gazed with tendering, pitying eye On the world from whence he came.

For many a hearty human frame

He had touched in his earthly flight, And left them weary and racked with Ere he flew to the land of light.

At first they cried with bitter woe At the touch of his searing sword, What have I done to deserve this cup Oh, spare me and save me, Lord!

As gold is refined and the dross remov In a furnace of white-hot flame. So at last their souls were purified In the crucible of pain.

No more they beat their breasts and weep From rising to setting sun.

But heavenward-raise their tranquil eye And say, "Thy will be done." Then when their journey's end is reache

And the last hard steps are trod,

They will know that the sword of the angel of pain Is the beacon that leads to God.

## OUTPUT OF MUNITIONS.

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Some of the belligerent European gov nments are dissatisfied with the mu nitions that are being made by som of the manufacturers in this country and in many instances the orders when filled were rejected. Likewise, the slow seen appealed to in an effort to find ness with which some of the American DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC Gladys Van Horn, sixteen-year-old contractors have been filling their order aughter of George J. Van Horn, of has met with strong disapproval by the "The output of private manufacturers of munitions of war," says the Ar

toward California. The girl is about five liable information, is far from satisfac feet, one, weighs 110 to 120, has dark tory to European beelligerents who have brown hair and has a mole under the placed contracts in this country. Ac aw on each side between the chin and cording to the reports, there have been wholesale rejections, and the American concerns are not producing material as rapidly as was anticipated. The chie difficulty is the inexperience of many who got \$1,000 from the crowd at the of the manufacturers who have taken They have found that they could not transform automobile and bievele plants into arsenals as readily as was antici pated. The production of munitions of war is a specialty, and requires super intendents and men who have had ex perience in factories producing war ma terial. This condition calls attention to the importance of a policy which w have always urged upon the governmen of encouraging private manufacturers t go into the business of producing am munition and ordnance materials in time PAW PAW-Fears that a girl is being of peace, that they may be prepared for ield prisoner in a shack near Paw Paw the emergency of war. Many things that have been created by the receipt from the army and navy use require special Chicago of a scrap of weather beaten construction and inspection, and there is newspaper on which is written the fol- no market for them outside of the mili lowing note: "Help! Help! Quick, tary establishment. Unless plants are When you get this come and rescue me. especially built for their production, and Four men are holding me prisoner in men are especially trained for the manu shack in woods off Paw Paw lake. They facture, it is almost impossible to pro "The United States with all of it

Alice C. Krone, or Krome. The note manufacturers, as present experience is was found on Foster street, Chicago, proving, can not produce sufficient was munitions to supply the big army that and is searching the country near Paw war with a first-class power. The mili tary authorities and congress must give more attention to the encouragement of private manufacturers of munitions of continued and increasing activity in war, instead of discouraging them, as has been the disposition of late years At present there are very few ordnance experts outside of the army and navy This accounts for the efforts that pri their contracts with European nations They find that it is impossible to commilitary authorities without the assist officers. The demand for their services lives with his sister, Mrs. Lucretia Wil- and efficiency of the officers in the army and navy."-New York Times.

#### MAN'S DECREASING HEIGHT.

that Noah was only twenty-seven, Abraham only twenty, and Moses but thir-French authority if the Christian dispensation had not arrested this decrease man, by this time, 200 years ago, would have been a mere microscopic object, and we may conclude that by our time he would not have been at all. Monsieur feet long and thick as a telegraph pole. For sale by All Dealers.

#### Classified Want Directory

#### LOST

LOST-Between 409 East Ohio street and Stafford's drug store, chain with pearl bendant. Not intrinsically valuable, but n heirloom. Suitable reward if returned o 409 East Ohio. 8-18-1t

#### WANTED

WANTED-A competent cook. A Munising Hospital, Munising, Mich.

WANTED-A woman to take care of children for a few weeks. Telephone 732-W.

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

WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Apply Mrs. Charles Retailic, 407 North
Third street.

8-11-tf

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

#### POSITION WANTED

WANTED-Position as housekeeper, widow with child, for widower or old couple. leferences exchanged. Address, Widow, Kenton, Mich., General Delivery.

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

FOR RENT

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

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

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household forniture; cheap, if taken at once. 118 North Third St. 8-18-4t

FOR SALE-A \$300, two speed single motor-

FOR SALE—Royal Theater, Iron River, Mich. Seats 400. Fully equipped and doing good business. Address Box 354, Escanaba, Mich.

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

#### RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transac-lon of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 pera House Block, Marquette, Mich. 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)

#### MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-GON RAILROAD COMPANY

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#### MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY.

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(8-16 to 9-16) A clever calculator made the estimate

#### that a walking stick only thirty feet in length for a man who measured 300 feet would be as ridiculous as one of seven inches for a man of ordinary stature.

of the south for the week the Manu-

f facturers Record calls attention to the

#### MUCH SHIP BUILDING. Referring to the industrial activities

shipbuilding interests. A Baltimore shipyard has just secured a contract to build two steamships for a Norwegian firm at a cost of \$500,000, and could immediately close contracts for \$4,000,vate concerns are making to secure the 000 or \$5,000,000 worth of additional services of officers to enable them to fill work for American and foreign ship lowners if it had the facilities for tak ing on additional work. It is now prestaunch Democrat and always votes, no ply with all the specifications of foreign paring to enlarge its plant in order to handle more business. ance and supervision of army or navy News. Va., contracts have been closed for two more big oil steamships, mak at this time is a tribute to the ability ing five under construction or contracted for at that point, for the Standard Oil company; while another oil steamer recently damaged by fire is to be repaired at a cost of \$500,000, the total amount of work now under contract at that In recent years anatomists have shown yard aggregating about \$25,000,000, with in a practical way that the height of a nearly 6,000 hands employed. So active yes, brown hair and a check book, man or woman can be increased to a is the demand for shiproom that a Nordoesn't care whether school keeps or not considerable extent by appliances for wegian ship owner, who came to this and she says she never wants to see stretching. These extensions, however, country six weeks ago, recently purhave only been of inches or fractions chased five large American schooners, and they were wholly oblivious of the and Eleanor eloped in an automobile the of an inch, and giants have not been, and the same day chartered them to load nor are they likely to be developed by lumber at southern ports for the United artificial means. It was a French sa- Kingdom, the freight to be paid as soon vant named Henrion, who, 200 years as loaded. The total freight for the ago, gave to the world authoritative one voyage exceeding by \$30,000 the statements as to the height of Adam and price paid for the vessels. Within a few Eve. He said that the father of the days he sold these five vessels, for derace was 123 feet 9 inches high and Eve livery upon arrival in Europe, making 118 feet 9 inches. He noted that from a net profit in the deal of \$100,000. The the creation of those enlarged editions crowded condition of american shipof humanity degeneration has been rapid, yards and the activity in shipping and ship-building is indicated by the fact that an Atlantic coast company has just teen feet in height. According to this let a contract for a large steamer to be built on the Pacific coast.

#### THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon, Texas, is similar to that of many others Henrion did not give any explanation who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholas to how he arrived at his estimate of era and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says the height of these ancients. Perhaps "After trying a doctor for several the most gigantic story on record is that months, and using different kinds of oncerning an immense skeleton said to medicine for my wife, who had been have been found in Sicily which meas- troubled with severe bowel complaint ured 300 feet in length. This story, for several months, I bought a 25c, bothowever, carries its own refutation as tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and it is said that found beside this giant Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the was his walking stick which was thirty second bottle she was entirely cured." CONCRET AT COL

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## CONCRETE SIDEWALK AT COLLEGE OF MINES

State Appropriation Will Be Used | Agricultural and Industrial Expoin Needed Improvements at Grounds and Buildings.

President F. W. McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines, said yesterday that the state appropriation for ground walk along the entire length of the col- upon at a meeting of the fair commit several buildings will also be made. Both are improvements which have long purposes have been assured. Business required attention.

is sufficient only to allow the construction of a street walk, the public generally will be benefited. No connecting fair in the community will prove a fin sidewalks will be laid in the college advertisement for the district. grounds this year. The walk and curbing will be constructed to the extreme eastern limit of the college property, a days, according to the present plans lege avenue pavement.

The repairs to the buildings will contile shingles. Repairs will be made to the motorcycle. roofs of the engineering and mining buildings. All of the metal roofs on the college structures will be repaired. The walls of all the buildings are to be retinted, and the woodwork will receive a new coat of varnish. Renewals to the tiling will be made in the shower

Lath room of the gymnasium. The summer term will come to a close in two weeks, or Aug. 28 The vacation will extend until Sept. 24, when the college year begins. The students are now principally engaged in geology field work, surveying and shop practice.

MEDICAL SOCIETY SESSION.

Physicians of the County to Meet at Houghton Tomorrow.

What is expected to be one of the most important meetings of tre Houghton County Medical society wiil be held Wednesday evening at the Douglass House, Among other matters · the proposal to entertain the state medical association in Houghton next of the community. The bride is an atyear will be considered. At a preliminary meeting in Hancock last week called for the purpose of discussing this bers present to obtain a representative up their residence in Houghton question, there were not enough mem-

Tuberculosis Day in Houghton county Friday of this week - will be a busy day in medical circles, if the expectations of the physicians are realized. At the last regular meeting the society adopted the suggestion of Governor Ferris that it set aside one day in the year on which persons suffering from or believing they are infected with tuberculosis may undergo medical examination free of charge. The secretary of the society urges that the members send in their reports on this examination as promptly as possible, that he make his general report to the state committee Creek, was given ragged support. He

#### TEMPLE OF HONOR OUTING.

Members of the Junior Temple of Honor and Temperance of Quincy are selling tickets for their first annual outon Friday. The steamer Plowboy has at 9 o'clock in the morning and, returning, will sail at 5:30. If the crowd gathered in four more runs. Then, with cannot be accommodated on the one will be served aboard the Plowboy by the boys of the organization

## LAKELAND HAS MISHAP.

Owing to a mishap to the steamer Lakeland, as a consequence of which the vessel broke her propeller shaft, the boat will lose an entire trip until repairs are made. The steamer was to tempted to score from a second on have been in port at Portage lake yesterday. She will resume the regular throw, Borseth to Balbaugh to St. Ger schedule next week.

## SKIN TROUBLE ALL OVER BODY

Itched Terribly. Could Not Sleep at Night. Clothing Aggravated Trouble. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

1363 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.-"I noticed peculiar spots breaking out all over my body which itched terribly. They were

red and later white and scaly. The eruption burned and itched so that I could not sleep at all at night. My clothing aggravated the trouble and made me itch more.

"I took a treatment but got no relief. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Qintment. I used them as per directions and had my first night's rest in two months. Then I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and had only used half of it with the Cuticura Soap when I was healed. I have no disfiguring scars left." (Signed) Frederick Saal, August 8, 1914. Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy. Cutlcura Soap, with an occasional use of

Cuticura Ointment will do it. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

# **LAURIUM'S FAIR** WEEK OF SEPT. 23

**Copper Country** 

sition Financed by Businessmen of the Community.

Laurium's first big agricultural and industrial show will be held at the driving park grounds and at the Palesimprovement would be at once applied tra skating rink, Laurium, during the to the construction of a concrete side- week of Sept. 23, this date being agreed lege property on College avenue. Re- tee this week. The fair has been well pairs to the roofs and interiors of the financed. Funds sufficient for all expenses and for premiums and other men and other residents of the Caiumet-While the appropriation for sidewalks Laurium community are backing the project, having faith in the success of be. the venture and believing that a big

There will be Laurium, Calumet, Ke weenaw, Torch Lake and Portage Lake short distance from the end of the Col- On the several days it is proposed to rum excursions into Calumet. There will be fine entertainment, including sist, in part, of a new roof on Koenig vaudeville acts and races. A novelty Hall. The roof will be of galvenized will be a race between an ostrich and a

> DEMARS-WIMMER WEDDING. Houghton Young People Married Yes

terday at St. Ignatius' Church.

The wedding of Miss Valerie DeMars to Arthur Wimmer took place yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at St. Ignatius church, Houghton, Rev. Father Rezek performed the ceremony, Miss Florence Gilbert was the bridesmaid. Sylvester Shea supported the bridegroom. The bride carried white roses and lilies of the valley. White and red roses made up the bridesmaid's bouquet. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast wa served at the home of the bride's par

Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer are Houghton oung people with a wide circle of acquaintances They are graduates from the high school, and during their school life and since have been prominent in the social affairs of the younger people tractive young woman. Mr. Wimmer a member of the postoffice staff After a three weeks' visit at Otter lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer will take

"In a game played at Michigamme Sunday, and that drew a record-breaking crowd from many points in the western part of the peninsula, the Trout Creek and Ewen ball teams met on a neutral field a hundred miles from their homes to settle the question of supremacy of western Upper Michigan iamonds, each nine having won one game from the other. The rivalry was intense. Ewen won, 9 to 1. Monte Morse was on the slab for Ewen. He allowed Trout Creek only five hits, and struck out ten men. Davis, for Trout was found by the Ewen batters for twelve safeties, ten of which were bunched in four innings. He obtained

only three strike-outs. "Two hits by St. Germaine and Avotte gave Ewen a run in the third. Two bankruptcy cases has fallen off considmore runs came in the fourth, on one ing, which will take place at the Canal error, hits by Borseth and Balbaugh and a sacrifice fly. Not to be stopped, been chartered. It will leave Hancock Ewen, with hits by Hatfield, Cosgrove, Looney is optimistic, Balbaugh and Borseth and an error, the game already cinched, Ewen, with cannot be accommodated on the one trip, the boat will return for the balance of the excursionists. Refreshments in the sixth, the last hit being a clean home run by Sylvester but which, ow ing to ground rules, was limited to two

> "Trout Creek's only run came in the first, on a single by Provost and a three-bagger by Lorendo, the latter being thrown out at the plate when he tried to stretch the hit one base. Trout Creek ran wildly on bases. Collins atshort hit over second, and on a relay maine, he was nipped at the plate. Borseth made a sensational catch of Pro vost's fly in deep center in the third The crowd was brought to its feet again when Cosgrove grabbed Fitzgerald's fast

line hit and doubled Bradley at first. "Trout Creek had a chante to score in the seventh, with two on and none own, but Morse tightened and fanned he next two men. With Fitzgerald on hira, Davis attempted to steal second. and was thrown out by St. Germaine,

retiring the side. "The Ewen Cubs' fielding was fast, throughout and was backed up with clean hits, both timely and well

#### HANCOCK COUNCIL MEETING.

There is to be a meeting of the Han rock city council this evening. City Clerk Hoffenbacher was asked yesterday what business would be transacted. His reply could be written on the reverse side of a postage stamp. As a matter of fact, there is considerable work that the city would like to undertake; but the council finds it necessary to retrench. The cost of the improve ments to Front and Reservation streets came high, and the treasury was hi pretty hard. The council announced some time ago that little work could be undertaken this summer, aside from the construction of the payement on the aforementioned streets.

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

A sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by All Dealers.

If there are any complications you do not understand 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. 1 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY. SPEED KINGS EMULATED.

"Get ready, Go."

of a barrel.

Ellen Murphy, Aged Eleven, Meets Hancock Boys Have Sport With Home-Death in Calumet Accident. Made Racing "Automobiles."

Ellen Murphy, eleven years of age, as struck at Calumet last evening b n automobile owned by John Lavers, of Kearsarge. She was taken to the t & H. hospital, where she died an hour later. The girl suffered internal injur-She was the daughter of Mrs. John Hancock recently he was accompanied furphy, a widow, of Calumet.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS.

Woman Victim of Assault Is Suffering the racers. As a result mothers sucfrom Blood Poisoning.

Pending the outcome of a case of chants also noticed an unusual demand blood poisoning, Matt Sevikoski, of for cracker boxes, while one boy who Laird township, is being held at the wanted something "different" made use Houghton county jail on a charge of assault. Mrs. Riita Keamppainen, of Atlantic, is his purported victim. The usland brought about Sevikoski's ar- field, Disbrow and other speed kings rest, alleging that the man sunk his finger nails into the woman's bosom, causing the infection. Sevikoski is said have formed an association, and each to have been intoxicated at the time. The complaint was made before Justice Bartainen, of South Range, before whom the man will have a preliminary hearing. The outcome of the woman's case will decide what the charge will

BIG CROPS REPORTED. Farmers of the Copper Country in Clov-

The copper country bids fair to harest this year crops well above the av rage. Reports from farmers are that the hay, grain and potato yields will break all previous records. Three weeks the entrance to the Scott Hotel and de more of fine weather is what the tillers of the soil most desire. The hay crop bridge. Some of the machines are built this season has surpassed the fondest xpectations, copper country potatoes ere the best in several years, and wheat looking fine. The Finnish Farmers' Milling company, owner of a grist mill at Salo, is looking forward to an active eason. Its president said yesterday that the plant will be operated at least Bacteriologist Wires He Will Take Posimonth longer than in past seasons.

MORE WAR CONTRACTS IN SIGHT. Chicago Jobber Wants Prices on Copper Bands and Castings.

Secretary G. L. Price, of the Copper ountry Commercial club, has a letter rom a Chicago jobber who writes to cnow of the possibility of interesting firms in the copper country in the manufacture of copper bands and casings for projectiles. The secretary has written for details. It is believed there are in the district some firms which could handle this work, and if the conditions of the contracts are favorable it is not improbable war material will be Dr. Ben Gutelius Is Physician for Lorethade here.

MRS. FRED KENDALL DEAD,

The public schools of Portage townhip will resume their sessions on Monlay, Aug. 30, according to an announce ment made yesterday by Superintend Wins Important Point in Interstate ent John A. Doelle. In anticipation, a teachers' general meeting has been called for Saturday, Aug. 28, when the plans for the year will be discussed. Everything has been put in readiness and the arrival of the pupils on the first day will find the class rooms and equipment in excellent condition.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER. That the business conditions in the pper peninsula have undergone a deeided change for the better is the opinon of Referee in Bankruptcy R. f. Looney, of Houghton The number of

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Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side pained me so for several years that I undergo an opera-

will always give it the highest praise." der the same provision of law by com-St., Cleveland, Ohio.

male trouble and the pains were so bad original question." at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."-Mrs. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

by a corps of automobile racers. It was St. Louis Philadelphia while witnessing the motor car speed-National League. Philadelphia Brooklyn Chicago . . Pittsburg Boston New York Cincinnati St. Louis The improvised cars have a resem-Federal League, blance to the machines used by Old-Kansas City

even to each car being named or numbered. In the Fourth ward the boys Pittsburg St. Louis Brooklyn car must be registered. The cars are supplied with brakes, some have steering posts, while others are guided by American Association. ropes. Starting from the top of a hill, the cars roll down the grade at a high rate of speed, the velocity increasing Indianapolis Kansas City until some of the machines are travel ng twenty miles an hour. Sometimes car is upset when part way down the Cleveland ill. No serious accidents have been eported as yet, but there have been a

umber of narrow escapes. The fever for miniature racing cars vas not long in spreading over the city nd now Front street has been appropriated for a speedway by the boys of the First ward. The cars start opposite not stop until they reach the county or two persons, and after the journe s completed it becomes the duty of th guest to pull the machine back to the starting point.

DR. HOLM'S ACCEPTANCE.

tion at Houghton.

A telegram received yesterday by Dr Abrams of Hancock from Dr. M. L. Holm, of Lansing, stated that Dr. Holn has accepted the board of health's offer to become bacteriologist at the state laboratory to be opened at the Michi gan College of Mines. He is expected to arrive in the copper country before the end of the present week. When the Houghton position was tendered Dr. flolm he was not prepared to say whether he would accept, and the matter had been in abeyance since Friday

LOCATES IN IRON COUNTRY.

to Mining Company.

puestion, there were not enough members present to obtain a representative oninion of the society, and it was decided to hold another meeting before definite action is taken. Dr. C. A. Control of the society, sent our hallots to the members, and these have largely been returned. The sentiment in favor of inviting the state society to come is pronounced.

Tuberculosis Day Friday.

Announcement was made vesterday that Dr. Ben Gutelius, of Dollar Bay, that Dr. Ben Gutelius, of Dollar Ba gan university. Dr. Kebbe has already arrived in Dollar Bay.

UNION PACIFIC UPHELD.

Commerce Commission Decision.

The interstate commerce commission settled one of the most important passenger rate controversies which it has ever been called upon to review, when it handed down its decision in the Ogden Gateway case. In 1914 the Union Pacific system announced its intention to settled one of the most important pasdiscontinue the interchange with the D. & R. G. at Ogden of passenger business to or from points on the Oregon Short line, a part of the Union Pacific system. The D. & R. G. contended that as these had been in effect about eighteen the contended that as the second game:

| Chicago | R. H. E. Chica years, they should not be cancelled. The bankruptcy cases has fallen off considerably since the first of the year, and Union Pacific stood upon what if re- Pittsburg while there still are failures reported garded as its legal right to retire from an arrangement which short-hauled its none is of important nature, Mr. titled to the long hand on passenger traffic to and from territory served by the Oregon Short Line, the principal reason assigned being the large expenditures made by the Union Pacific in the construction of branch lines, particularly to Yellowstone Park and in Oregon Short Line territory, the testimony indicating that in recent years \$109,000,-000 was expended in the construction of oranches for the purpose of enabling the Union Pacific to serve Idaho and adjaent territory, while the D. & R. G., on the other hand, had not invested a dollar in Oregon Short Line territory, Commissioner Harlan, in announcing the maority opinion of the commission, said: "In addition to the shorter mileage, the service of the Union Pacific in point of time is much superior. The fastest train over its rails from Omaha reaches expected to have to Ogden in eighteen hours and fifty-five minutes less time than the best train tion, but the first between the same points over any route bottle I took of in connection with the D. & R. G. The Lydia E. Pinkham's situation before us is a very practical Vegetable Com- one. The Denver and Rio Grande route, pound relieved me of as herein before pointed out, is longer the pains in my side by nearly 400 miles and is nineteen and I continued its hours longer in point of time. Under use until I became such circumstances, if no through route regular and free were now open, an order based on the from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could establishing the present parity of fares take to help me and they said there be illogical and arbitary in the highest was nothing that they knew of. I am degree. It would be no less so should thankful for such a good medicine and we undertake to exercise our power un

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

Baseball

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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

Federal League, Kansas City at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Newark. Chicago at Baltimore American Association.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 10-7; Cleveland, 3-3, Cleveland, Aug. 17. Detroit won both

making four victories in two days for the Tigers over the Indians. In the opener the visitors pounded four pitchers for a total of fourteen hits. Colb secured four, among which were two doubles, while Crawford obtained three, including two doubles. Cobb stole three bases. Dubne was in trouble constantly, but was strong in the pinches. Cleveland used three of the pinches. Cleveland used three of the second game in a vain etfort to stop the slugging. Oldham, for he Tigers, pitched spiendidly until the single, Turner's triple and 'hapman's homer scored Cleveland's three

base hit Turner, Cleveland. Home run-Chapman, Cleveland.

St. Louis Chicago game postponed be

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3-4; Chicago, 2-6. Pittsburg, Aug. 17. Pittsburg and Chi ago divided another doubleheader here to

Second game: 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 11 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 7 garded as its legal right to retire from an arrangement which short-hauled its own lines, and contended that it was en-

Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 9. Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Toney pitched incinnati to a shutout victory over Phila-ciphia here today. Only four hits were ande off Toney and two of these were ande in the ninth.

Score:
Cincinnati . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 1
Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 0
Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Alexander,
Chaimers and Killifer and Burus. Twobase bits-Griffith and Mollwitz, Cincinnati, Killifer, Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2,

New York, ng. 17.-Brooklyn defeated the Giants here today. Coombs and Mathew-son renewed their historic battle on the Polo grounds and the former thiefic star defeated New York for the third time this senson. Daubert, wit hithree singles and a sacrifice, had a perfect day at bat. Score. R. H. E. Score:

Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 9 1
New York ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 10 1
Batteries: Coombs and Miller: Mathewson, Marquard and Doola and Meyers.
Two-base hit—Cutshaw, Brooklyn, Threebase hits—Cutshaw, Brooklyn; Fletcher, New York.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 2; Baltimore, 0; Chicago, 4; Newark, 4; 8t. Louis, 14; Buffalo, 2; Kansas City, 3;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 4; Cleveland, 1. Milwankee, 7; Idianapolis, 6,

MR. SCHWAB'S SALARY.

Charles M. Schwab received \$1,000,000 -Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant pelling the Union Pacific to continue a salary as head of the United States rate adjustment which we could not Steel corporation needs correction. Hanover, Pa. -"I suffered from fe- lawfully require it to establish as an Mr. Schwab did receive the largest salary ever paid outside the domain of European kings and emperors, but it was not paid by the United State Steel ly astonished to receive from Mr. Carcorporation.

The report in a western paper that

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In all its stages, and list is the only positive cure only positive cure only positive cure is taken of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Schwab should not payment in salary and profit sharing guaranteed to be not less than \$1,000,000 per annum.—Wall Street Journal.

That contract called for an annual payment in salary and profit sharing guaranteed to be not less than \$1,000,000 per annum.—Wall Street Journal.

WANTS HIM EDUCATED.

The Shelbina Torchlight prints a note received by a public school teacher one faith in its curative powers that they offer the internal payment in salary and profit sharing guaranteed to be not less than \$1,000,000 per annum.—Wall Street Journal.

WANTS HIM EDUCATED.

The Shelbina Torchlight prints a note received by a public school teacher one can sell me anything said to be just not have the full amount Mr. Carnegie mission to beat him up any time it is

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negie a check for several millions in settlement for his full guaranteed salary

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monials.

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## Upper Peninsula

Boy Saves Drowning Brother.

Ernest Champion of Iron River placed himself in line for a Carnegie her medal at the Methodist Sunday school pienic at Sunset lake, when he saved his brother Cecil from drowning. Cecil hung on to a boat that was going out into the lake and dropped off a little ways from shore to wade back. He dropped into deep water and had gone down twice when Ernest, who was riding in the boat, heard him cry for help. Ernest jumped in with all his clothes and managed to get his brother to the shore First aid methods were used to extract considerable water from the boy, bu he was none the worse for his experi

Ironwood's Water Proposition.

To explore and drill for water and to conduct the water when found to : reservoir for a total outlay of \$277,500 is the gist of the water proposition pre sented to the council by Messrs. Layne and Burns, of the Layne and Bowler company of Houston, Texas, and Memdown test holes and any developing nee-

all work and operations without incur ring any expense to the city. One hun dred and twelve thousand dollars is the estimate made by Mr. Layne for the lelivery of the water from the wells to the reservoir. In this amount is in cluded the equipment needed to pump the water to the reservoir, the laying of the necessary piping and the construction of a million gallon storage tank. In the discussion which followed the presentation of the proposition, Mr Layne said that the only expense that would be incurred by the city, aside from the amounts stipulated in the contract, would be the purchase of about one hundred acres of land on which the wells, pumps and test hotes would be located. When an estimate was asked elative to the cost of delivering the water from the reservoir to the consumer, it was answered that a hasty calculation for the laying of new water nains and branch lines to various parts of the city would be about \$450,000. On the basis of such an estimate the total expenditure for a new water system for the city would be nearly \$750,000.

Chippewa County Politics.

Though the primary which precedes the next election in Chippewa county is nearly a year away, there is already phis, Tennessee, reports the Ironwood much talk and speculation regarding the the Soo talk of trying to induce A. L. News-Record, For \$165,000, Mr. Layne announced and prospective candidates agrees to do all the prospecting, putting It is indicated the race for sheriff will ination. Byron C. Campbell, as county have the usual number of entries. essary to produce a well water supply James H. McDonald, who for the last of three million gallons a day, said three years has served as undersheriff well to be located within a radius of with Sheriff Bone, will be a candidate five miles from the city limits. Mr. in the Republican primaries. Wai-Layne guarantees for one year a flow lace Lundy, one of the original and conof one million gallons of water that will sistent progressives of the Soo, and Gus pass the examination of the state board Kirvan, a later convert to that cause, of health. If, after prospecting and are also announced as Republican candidrilling, a suitable supply of water is dates. Thos. M. Crichton, who was in not located, the company agrees to cease the field last fall against Bone, will

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the United States to tour Europe during Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cleary the last year. The June exodus, which recommends Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

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he nomination by John E. Parsille and

harles Field. The office of register of

ceds is the "fattest" in the court house

or the amount of work involved. There

as been some talk of entering M. S.

Hotton, former county treasurer, as a

For the Republican nomination, Pros-

cuting Attorney T. J. Green will be

posed by M. M. Larmonth and A. E.

s prosecutor, defeating Merlin Wiley

who was a candidate to succeed himself.

robibition element, unless they an

nite on another man. For representa-

tive. Merlin Wiley will be opposed by

W. T. Feetham, according to progress-

ves. A number of the business men of

Ferguson to seek the Republican nom-

treasurer, and Herbert L. Parsille, as

elerk, will probably have no opposition.

In addition to being competent officers

nake him hard to beat.

each has sufficient political strength to

It now looks as though James C.

Vood, state senator, will have consider-

Wood has served two terms. Politicians

ave already launched the candidacy of

Dr. F. P. Bohn of Newberry. Escanaba

nnounces C. D. Davis as a candidate,

and it is understood that Menomine

FROM THE AGONY COLUMN.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST.

will have a man in the field.

able opposition for re-election. Mr

There is talk among the

andidate against Thompson

Edward Thompson will be opposed for

lso may make the race,

H. G. Spinach

Foday's weather: Fair and cool. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a n., 55 degrees; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 55. lighest, 58 degrees; lowest, 52.

C. C. Carlisle and family have re rned from a visit to Marinette. Division No. 5, A. O. H., will meet

ig at 8 o'clock. Donald Morrill of Big Rapids is a uest at the home of Fred H. Begole of lichigan street

William F. Russell arrived home yeserday morning from a ten days' vaation spent in Minnesota. The Royal Neighbors' basket picnic

Presque Isle, announced for today, as been postponed to an indefinite

Bernard P. Barasa of Chicago, who spending the summer at Little Lake with his family, was a visitor in the ity yesterday.

Dr. J. O. Von Zellan left yesterday on the steamer J. O. Nessen for Von Zellen's mill at Skance. He will at gone four days. John Mohr of Ishpeming has been

appointed deputy game warden in the Marquette district by State Game War-Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Arnault and

amily are visiting at the home of Mrs. Arnault's father, Charles Beaudry, of Washington street. The Misses Marie Christensen of 117 W. Ridge street and Alfreida Dettman

left yesterday afternoon for Calumet where they will visit friends. Miss Viola Pearce arrived home yes-

terday from a lake trip on the steamer South American. She visited in Duluth, Chicago, and the Thirty Thousand

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burtscher, their daughter, Helen, and son, Park, of Fostoria, O., motored to Marquette to visit Mrs. Burtscher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Agnew of Washington street. Mrs. M. P. Goushere and Miss H Kyle of Belle Vernon, Pa., and Miss H. mith of Columbus, O., are spending month in the city. They have spent he last four summers at Mackinae

sland and St. Ignace. Miss Florence Derocher daughter o Dennis Derocher, and Harry Clement. on of Mrs. E. Clement, were married at 6 o'clock vesterday morning in St John's church by Rev. M. Jodocy, the pastor. They left yesterday morning n a wedding trip to Green Bay.

Miss Margaret Cameron and Raymond Neill were married at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Peter's cathedral by Rev. P. F. Manderfield. They left vesterday morning on a wedding trip to Duluth. Miss Jessie Cameron of Detroit and Allen Cameron of Mil-waukee were in the city to attend the

Welfare Club Meeting-The Woman's

Welfare club will hold a meeting in the and room at the city hall this after noon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Plans per taining to the teaching of domestiin the schools will be dis women in general are keenly interested it is hoped the meeting will be largely attended by members, as well as other-Automobile Collision-An automobile ollision occurred at 10 o'clock yesterda morning at the corner of Pine and Mich igan streets. Paul Miller of Montelair N. J., driving a Haines car, was driv ing slowly on Pine street and Mr. Veale of Houghton driving a Hudson car, was east on Michigan street Neither driver blew his horn, but Mr Veale thought he could pass the other rohibition element of the county. It car by putting on a little speed. He as also been asserted at times that misjudged the distance, however, and oe Bayliss, who filled the sheriff's office the other car crashed into his fender or four years preceding the Bone Nobody was hurt and the damage to will seek another term. the cars was slight. Mr. Veale had his Walter H. Dickson and Jas. A. Douglas car renaired at the Cloverland garage and left shortly afterward for the cop-For judge of the probate court, says per country. According to the city' he Soo Times, Major Chas. H. Chap. police regulations, automobiles goin nan, the incumbent, will again be a can- north and south have the right-of-way lidate, and it is said he will be opposed over cars going east and west. It is said Mr. Veale admitted that he was

am M. Snell, who previously held the the one at fault INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BETTER NATIONAL DEFENSE.

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sharpe, it is said, will be put up by the The United States, at present, would e pitifully helpless to make war against a first-class military power. In the vent of such a war we would be shamed nd humiliated before we could get our ighting forces equipped and in the field. We should make some preparation for he future. We should have a nucleus or an army. We should have more and better submarines and aeroplanes more xtensive coast defenses. We don't want o fight, but a rich country like this can ot afford to remain permanently helpess.-Farm Life.

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#### **Upper Peninsula**

Mackinac's Deepest Well.

Paul Krause of St. Ignace has driven well on his farm, just outside the crey limits. It is 202 feet deep, and has 130 feet of water in it. It is the deepest well in the county. The water is soft and icy cold. Water was first struck at 100 feet, but this was shut off. The Keough's Hall this morning, conven- drill also went through seven feet of gypsum. The well cost \$400.

Gets Delayed Reward.

N. L. Neveaux, a Manistique business nan, bas received a "general service medal and \$100 from the Canadian gov ernment, as a reward for his services in he Canadian militia during the Fenian rebellion in 1866, Mr. Neveaux, when a outh of sevxenteen, joined the Canadian nilitia and was engaged in several ninor actions with Irish sympathizers from the United States who had crossed the international boundary line at N

Gogebic County Fair.

Two thousand premium books of the ogebic county fair, which is to be held Sept. 15, 16 and 17 at Ironwood, have been distributed. The premiums offered in every department are identical in amounts to those awarded at the fairs n some of the older and more pros perous counties of Wisconsin and Michigan. One change that cannot escape the eye of the stockman is the omission of he beef breeds of cattle from among the entries. Acting under the advice of rominent dairymen, the committee eemed it advisable to use the money rdinarily awarded to owners of prize eef cattle to double the prizes in the airy stock entries in order that a more selected and better grade of milch cownay be exhibited. A grandstand, seatng one thousand people, has been con racted for. Horse races, with fifteen indred dollars of purse money, are lanned for two or three days. Nego iations are about closed for some dar ng aerial work, both with triple para hute drops and plane flights. First id work will be given by a drilled team on one of the days.

#### Faces Forgery Charge. William Johnson, a discharged sol

ier, is under arrest at the Soo on large of forgery. The Times says that ohnson is accused of having forged the name of William Campbell to a check mounting to over \$30 and eashing the tme in a barroom. According to the vidence obtained by the police, Johnson alled up the office of the Sault Ste Marie Gas & Electric company by tele hone and represented himself to b ampbell, an employe of the gas plant le claimed that his wife was ill and sked if he could get his check a day earlier than the customary pay day i e sent for it. Being informed that h could be accommodated, he engaged small boy to call at the gas company affice and get the check. The little fel ow appeared at the office on rolle skates and when he told the secretary that Mr. Campbell had sent him for th suspicion was aroused on waited on the outside and after re eiving the check from the boy prom sed to pay the latter for his trouble when he cashed the check, The youngster waited around for about an hour. then he started to inquire for the stranger, and he gave Sheriff Bone and the police an accurate description of Johnson. It was learned that Johnson and endorsed the name of William ampbell, the payee, to the check and ashed the paper in a saloon.

Mine Fatality Shatters Fond Hopes.

While frantic efforts were being made reach Mrs. Raffael Pucci, living near enoa, Italy, by cablegram to tell be her husband's death in the Tully nine before she embarked on a ship for America, the last rites were said over he remains of Pucci in Iron River and is body was interred in Stambaug emetery. Raffael was killed by a blass Ie and his helper were working when heir lamps went out. Raffael went ack into the stope to light his lamp. The fuses had been lighted and the elper protested against the venture ndaunted Raffael went on. Fuse puttered and then there was a blast. he body of Raffael was picked up untilated beyond recognition. Like nousands of other Italians Raffael came America a few years ago to mak is fortune, says the Iron River Re orter. It was his ambition to earn aough money to send for his wife and aby and make a home in his adopted ountry. He saved his money and sev ral months ago bought a steamsley icket from Italy to America, which h leefully sent by mail to his wife and aby. But war was on in Europe and is native country was in the struggle

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or military purposes. Mrs. Pucci and 3 p. m., has been definitely decided up er baby could not leave Italy and on as the time for unveiling the Lewis nonths rolled by. The ticket to Amer | Cass tablet at Mackinac Island. Gova was renewed and recently Raffael ernor Ferris has accepted a place on the received word that matters had become program and will positively be present. nore settled and his wife and baby expected to sail from Italy sometime tp August. The information was indefinite, out Raffael had hopes of seeing his family united. Then came the blast n the mine. Friends and relatives astened a cablegram to Italy, telling Mrs. Pucci and her baby to cancel their bassage, that no home awaited them in

Governor to Speak at Mackinac.

Wood has been received at St. Ignace will be esteemed a favor, by Judge D. W. Murray: "Please notify A. E. MILLER by Judge D. W. Murray: "Please notify Steamships and water craft were siezed the papers that Saturday, Aug. 28, at ]

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## KAISER'S FORTUNE **DWINDLES \$20000000**

Largest Income in Empire: Third in Wealth.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- A report that the kaiser's private fortune has been diminished by \$20,000,000 since the war began has led to discussion as to his

When the war contribution was levied in Germany a few years ago the kaiser was placed first in his empire as having the greatest income, \$5,625,000 a year, but third as regards the amount of fortune, ranking after Madame Bertha Krupp von Bohlen with \$56,600,000 and an income of \$3,200,000, and Prince Henckel von Donnersmarck, \$50,000,000, and an income of \$2,600,000.

According to this official return, the kaiser's visible income was composed of his civil list, \$4,375,000; rents and prodnets of crown forests, \$875,000, and interest on the crown treasure, \$375,000 His visible assets were entered as real estate, crown forests, etc., \$17,500,000; building property, \$10,000,000; property and land in Berlin, \$4,500,000, to taling \$32,000,000. In money, the kaiser

1. The crown treasure formed after Jena by Frederick William III., of \$3,750,000 (half of which was not to be touched except under stress of a severe crisis) and increased by William I, by \$1,200,000, taken from the war indemnity paid by France in 4871.

His share of the personal wealth left by William L, the total of which was \$20,000,000. 3. An unknown sum representing investments made since he came to the

The amount these investments represent is not exactly known, but he is a heavy holder in the Hamburg-American line, the Reichbank and above all in Krupps. His name does not figure on the official lists of shareholders in these companies, but the shares there given as belonging to M. Muller and afterward to M. Grimm, administrator of the emperor's privy purse, are generally credited to being the kaiser's property.

LINCOLN'S OLD BODYGUARD.

Union Light Guard Will Hold Reunion at Coming G. A. R. Encampment.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- A reunion of the Union Light Guard, which was the bodyguard of President Lincoln for two years during the Civil war, is planned in Washington during the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

While conversing with Secretary of War Stanton in 1862, the governor of Ohio offered to obtain a bodyguard for President Lincoln. Secretary Stanton accepted the offer. The governor therefore asked for a picked man from each county in Ohio, but did not say what

Each man thought he was going to the front, or to lead a "forlorn hope," that he gave his life when he enlisted, and that it was accepted as a sacrifice to his country. When the soldiers arrived in Washington they were informed they were to be the bodyguard of the presi-



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dent, and they served as such until after the war closed.

They were quartered on the south end of the treasury, and some of them were on guard every hour, two hours being the limit for each day and night, winter and summer. There were 80 men in the company, and nearly every county was Wilhelm Supposed to Have Had represented A few were slow in responding, and the deficiency was made up from otther counties. They were mustered in at Columbus, Ohio, December 17, 1863, and their enlistment was for three years of the war.

MONTANA PROHIBITION

TO BE FOUGHT BY UNIONS

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 17.-Memers of unions employed in breweries saloons, hotels and restaurants in Montana, it was announced, have assessed themselves twenty-five cents monthly for a fund to fight prohibition in Montana. The assessment will be collected until November, 1916, when the people are to vote on prohibition.

## PACIFIC COAST HAS JAPANESE VILLAGE

Genuine Bit of Old Japan Has Come to Be One of the Show Places of the West.

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.-Old Japan, olorful, quaint and primitive, already has invaded the United States, although not through force of arms as has been prophesica by alarmists. So quietly did he little brown men and their women transplant themselves that their presnce is unknown to hundreds of thouands who live within a score of miles of their tiny city.

The invasion began about five years go, when a few hardy fishermen sought protected cove on the Pacific ocean car Los Angeles, where sea food was dentiful and where their lives might be ived according to the traditions of their race, free from contact with other pationalities. The few huts on the beach ave developed into a thriving fishing illage, but the place has not lost its original identity. Only those were idded to the population who favored life is it is lived in their native land, untramelled by the customs and dress of the Occident. Today the population of several hundred is Nipponese, which, exept for location, presents a picture such s might have been seen along any their ports were opened to the world railway plans and the extension of

half a century ago Fishing is the sole industry. Nets have been made centuries ago are in use Everybody fishes most of the time, but a large part of the population are young. unmarried men, and these entertain the villagers with wrestling, fencing, dancing and other amusements.

#### Discovered by Film People.

nd around Los Angeles were among the first to discover the possibilities of the village. The simple lisher folk were glad enough to receive money for merely allowing themselves to be photographed at the work they had to do anyhow, and the moving pic ture people, for nominal charge, had all the "local color" needed for Nipponese ilms without the expense of its manu

Fishing parties from Hermosa and anta Monica Beaches came to see how he Japanese lived, fished and amused hemselves. Tourists began inquiring bout this b't of Japan and were curious o see it. The neighboring Japanese themselves, of whom there are some 3, 00 in Los Angeles and 20,000 in the surrounding district, found the settle nent so faithful a reproduction of their native land that they organized visiting pienie parties.

Quickly Saw Money in It.

Meanwhile the humble fishermen began to perceive that there might be money in it. A hotel and restaurant, serving Japanese dishes, was established nd also a tea house.

The average American is convinced that Japan is flooded with little darkeyed beauties who sing, play and dance t all hours almost everywhere. So the shermen arranged with the daughters t Japanese living in Los Angeler to take the part of geisha girls. Sunday ifternoons and holidays these girls, Caliornia born but trained by a master rom Tokio, play their "samisens" in the little tea house and dance and sing for visitors just as is done in the land

of cherry blossoms. The fishermen know that if their village becomes Americanized its chiefest charm will be gone, so they refuse to allow any custom, dress or incident foreign to Japanese institutions to creep nto their life.

#### Under Suspicion.

When Japan entered the lists against ermany and there were fears expressed hat she was planning an invasion of he west coast of the United States, here were rumors that instead of being he humble folk they appeared, the insabitants of the Japanese village were oldiers and sailors of the Mikado detailed to prepare a landing place in case of war. One story was that 10,000 rifles ad been smuggled into California in the fishing craft. There is deep water n the barbor and it is not far from the ports of Northern Mexico, where, it was aid, a Japanese military base was naintained.

Meanwhile the little fishing village, nown as Port Los Angeles before San Pedro became a part of the city, pro ides entertainment for curious tourists who are unaware that this bit of transplanted Japan is ever under the waterful eyes of coast guards.

The entry lists for the National Lawn Tennis championships close on Friday and the announcement of the players who will compete for the racquet titles at Forest Hills, L. I., two weeks from comorrow is being awaited with interest by all followers of the court game. Notwithstanding the entry restrictions imposed by the U. S. N. L. T. A., this eason, it is thought, that the field will be larger than any of the lists received for the Newport tournaments of recent

It is significant that in the matter of tempering steel we are no further advanced than our ancestors of some 5,000 pessocococococococococo years ago.

## CHINA WILL PLAN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Conscription for the Army One of the Measures to Ee Considered by the Parliament.

New York, Any. 17.-An extensive program for national defense, including onscription for the army, will be laid before China's first parliament when it assembles in December, according to a forecast of the government's intended roposals, given out by the Far Eastern Bureau here. Plans are also to be submitted looking to the building of new railways, the colonization of frontiers, the reform of the taxation system, the development of mining and the establishment of a government labor bureau The proposals are subject, it is explained, to such changes as may be made necessary by events transpiring between now and the general elections n October.

The general defense board, it is stat is now in session with the leading officials of the army and the navy com pleting and correcting three bills for submission immediately after President Yuan Shi-Kai's statement to parliament as to the general condition of the nation. The first bill relates to the expansion of arsenals and the development of navy yards. Parliament will be asked for an appropriation of \$15,000, 000 for the installation of machinery for the manufacture of modern rifle and machine guns and suitable appro priations will be sought to enable the navy yards to turn out submarines, tor pedo boats, light cruisers and other coast defense ships adapted to China' waterways.

#### Provides for Conscription.

The second bill, it is said, provides for conscription. It is planned to commence conscription with the beginning of 1916. The general board has already taken steps to pave the way for this measure, which, it is expected, will be approved by the people, notwithstanding China's age-old peace-loving proclivities. Soldier-ship is described as being en couraged and extolled in all the public

The third bill provides for the estab ishment of naval bases and coast and

frontier fortifications. The economic measures are being considered by the cabinet. President Yuan Shi-Kai will urge definite steps, it is shore of the Japanese islands before stated, towards carrying out the trunk branch railways for which the surveys bave already been made, as well as light and boats that look as if they might railways to link up important mining and other industries.

The proposed colonization of the frontier is chieuy designed, it is explained to cope with the tendency on the part of some of China's neighbors to eneroach upon her national domain. It is planned to encourage the people to leave congested districts and settle in parts of The moving picture companies that Manchuria, Mongolia, Eastern Turkes or and Tibet.

#### End Petty Tyranny.

In reforming the taxation system, the overnment intends to make a strong effort, it is asserted, to end once and for all local and petty tyranny which is said to be fostered by the old Manchu mequal system of taxation, and to be largely responsible for the poverty of the people. The revision of the customs

tariff is also to be strongly urged. The program for mining development contemplates encouragement through protective laws and subsidies where necessary. Respecting the establish ment of a labor bureau, it is stated that only two-fifths of the people of China have regular trades or professions The bureau will give them an opportuaity to get regular employment, including work in government factories, and at the same time native industries will be developed.

PEOPLE OF PARIS TO HONOR KING ALBERT

Paris, July 31.- Correspondence he Associated Press.)-The sword of nonor to be presented by the people of Paris to King Albert has been completed by the sculptor Fetu. It will first be submitted to General Florentin, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor, then to Monsieur Poincare, president f the republic, after which it will be placed on view for a time at the exhibition of Belgian art at the Petit Palais.

"No thoroughfare," is the inscription

upon the guard at the foot of the hilt the form of a statuette in massive gold, represening a young athlete upon the defensive, brandishing a club. The statuette represents the Flemish type a Belgian having posed for the figure The guard is also of massive gold, bearing the arms of the city of Paris in blue and red enamel, with the cross of the legion of honor and the device: "Fluctuat nec mergitur" and the date 1914 in diamonds upon an oak branch green enamel. On the other side of the guard, in golden letters upon blue enamel, is the inscription: ple of Paris to his majesty Albert I., king of the Belgians." The inscription sheik ul Islam, and imperial Ottoman on this side is surmounted by a laurel religious commissioner of the Philipwreath set with emeralds and rubies. The blade of the sword is in steel of Saint-Etienne, ornamented with pana- cago mail order suit. In excellent Engplies of steel upon gold, with these lines lish he assured ship news reporters he is y Jean Richepin:

Droite, sans tache, sans effroi, J'ai pour ame ton ame, o Roi."

"Straight, spotless, and fearless, I have for my soul thy soul, O King." The sheath is of fish skin, tanned by Cadiz. He wrote a book in French on process revived from the 18th cen- the way over, he said, pleading the case tury. The chape bears the arms of the of Islam in the Philippines. thirteen Belgian provinces, on a field of flowers and vegetation of the country;

mural crown. The belt is a very rich piece of em- said he hoped the Brooklyn crowd would proidery, designed by Madame Van "cop the pennant." Driestan, in eight different golden tints. with ivy, symbolizing attachment; wheat, figuring abundance, oak, indicating force, and the laurel leaves of glory, interlaced upon velvet in the colors of Paris. The golden belt bucklt serving in France, to the London Obis composed of three civic crowns, one of them forming the frame for the figure of a charging chevalier-emblem of crowned monogram of King Albert.

sheathed, to indicate that it should not French army. No British general, how the drought stricken country to a cer-To me the wonder is not that we did field, Port Elizabeth, so badly, but that we did so remark. ably well, in the circumstances. To place the blame on Kitchener for not providing sufficient high explosive shells s a criticism so highly fatuous that I should like to hustle the inventor of

#### such accusation along the thirty odd miles of British front, and then treat pines, arrived here today, clad in a rec him to a dose of 'chlorine'." turban, a flowing silk robe and a Chi-

DROUGHT IN SOUTH AMERICA. here to prove the Moros are not as black The drought of several months in cer tain sections of this district has seri-The sheik lived strictly alone and ously affected business prospects. Sevstrictly by Mohammedan laws while eral prominent farmers state that it has aboard the steamer Manuel Calvo from been the worst in their experience of over forty years.

The effect on stock has been deplorable. Thousands of sheep, goats and ostriches have perished for lack of food and water. The losses in cattle have been unusually high. This will greatly the National league pennant race and affect the quality of both wool and ostrich feathers in such districts.

inaugurated in this district recently, the it is possible that the volcano is simply principal on Sunday and Fish rivers, conserving its energy for another out both of which have been nearly dry for the British army at the front is con- a considerable period, and the irrigation the government volcanologist on tained in a letter from a university man furrows have been useless.

It seems probable that water conservation will be necessary to provide for spring, when another influx of snow wa "The battle of Neuve Chappelle found a certain water supply in times of ter may cause a slight disturbance. drought. Plans are being considered and | The first authentic report of the dam war-another the Gallie cock, and the it resembled a physically perfect wrest decisions will soon be reached as to age done by the cruptions of last May third the Belgian lion. The sword relier who didn't quite know how to necessary measures. Such plans will shows that early reports were greatly enclosed in a white satin case with the wrestle. To tell him how was beyond increase the cost of water supply, which exaggerated. Forest rangers who have Everything is symbolic in the design that could only be learned by years of landowners in the irrigated sections.

way in which it is to be presented, un- kaiser's maneuvers, and those of the great tions of the district, which will relieve prepert that the total extent of governever much he may have studied, has ever tain extent, but it is rather late for had so great a mass of men to deal with. plowing purposes, Consul E. A. Wake- and that of the privately owned land

#### LASSEN NOW SAFE.

Lassen volcano, California, spent most of its energy in its violent eruptions of last May, according to reports received by the forest service, and it believed that there is little likelihood of further destructive outbreaks. Since the ment of the range, according to the forupheavals of May 20 and 22 the volcano has been under the observation of officers of the Lassen national forest, in which the peak stands and for the last month a volcanologist of the United States geological survey has been mak ing a scientific study of the mountain

The investigations have confirmed the pinion that the eruption of two months ago, when a river of mud was blown out of the north side of the crater and down Hat creek with considerable dam age to government and private property. was caused by the melting of the snow on the peak, the snow water runnin into the crater and being converted b Several irrigation schemes have been the molten lava into steam. Although break, the indications are, according t ground, that no further eruptions are likely to occur, at least not until next

and execution of the work, even the maneuvers on a colossal scale, like the Rains have just fallen in most sec- eral ascents to the rim of the crater, or aunt I am, at all, at all?

ment land rendered useless by mud and lava is somewhat less than 4,000 acres, rendered useless less than 1,000 acres, comprising all told the grazing range of about 220 cattle. In audition, by reason of temporary injury to other areas. 800 cattle which were grazed near the

mountain. Inasmuch as some 12,000 eat-

tle and 30,000 sheep are grazed on the

Lassen forest every year, this curtail-

Mitchell

Reo

#### est service, is almost negligible REVISED VERSIONS.

Woman's place is in the limelight. Go ahead first and take chances on ing sure you are right afterward. My country! May she always be halfway right; but if she ever happens to be all right-still my country! Do unto others as you know they would do to you if they ever got the

If at first you don't succeed, bribe, bribe again. Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody else to do for you

today.-Life.

#### UNCLE OR AUNT?

Tim-Hullo, Mike! They tell me that ver sister that was afther marryin' Flannighan last year is a happy mother Mike-That's so, me b'y.

Tim-Is it a by or a garrl that it is, Mike !

Mike-Ah, sure, I don't know, Tim. Isn't it meself that's jist goin' up to

## The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Con-

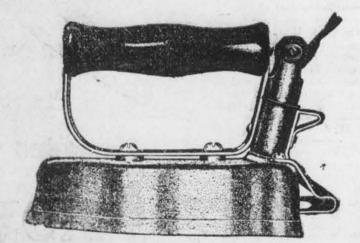
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THE CONTROL OF THE CO

Young calves should be fed on milk fo

put on grass at an age when an easily

digested and nutritious food is most

As more milk can be produced, higher

prices obtained, the labor more evenly

distributed throughout the year and bet-

ter calves raised, winter dairying offers

DOES SUMMER MAKE YOU SILLY?

Midsummer has been called the silly

eason. There is a reason. The heat

and the humidity seem to enervate and

weaken both the physical being and the

moral stamina, and a general letting

In the silly season the gold brick buy-

er fraternizes with the fleecer. In the

silly season the yokel feels the lure of

the green goods circular. In the silly

Only the other day a pleasant stran-

er sold the biggest hotel in Chicago to

an Indiana man for \$200. Only the

other day a Pennsylvania innocent gave

a tramp ten crisp "tens" for a ring

which two gentlemanly passersby as-

Examples could be multiplied. They

have no territorial limitations. They

are quite as likely to happen in Boston

the age of discretion—the expression i

is in Kankakee. Nobody who has reached

ised with due forethought-is entirely

Where lies the safeguard? In eternal

igilance, and in close observation of the

aily chronicle of the tricks and traps

When the tempter approaches reverse

he famous formula-don't stop, don't

ok, don't listen.-Cleveland Plain

FAIRNESS OF BIG BUSINESS.

An unsolicited present of half a mil

on dollars to its employes by the Calu

net & Heela Mining company is sig-

less. With the opening of the Euro-

nal evidence of the fairness of big busi-

which the wicked prepare for the

ured him was worth \$1,000.

olden harvest.

tumbling victim.

the best returns to producers.

everal months, after which they must

WINTER DAIRYING.

In many sections most of the cows be weaned and fed on solid food. If freshen in the spring. The more ob- they are born in the spring, they will be tormented by flies all summer, they may serving and careful dairymen; however, be neglected because of the farm work. having found that winter dairying has and when it is time to wean them they many advantages, are breeding their must be put on a dry winter ration cows to drop the calves in the fall. The Fall calves come at a time when the following are some of the advantages dairyman can give them the closest attention, and when weaned they can b

First, higher prices are obtained for milk and cream. As the usual season for eows to freshen is the spring, milk has always been plentiful during the early summer and scarce and higher

during the winter. Second, milk and cream can be hand led in cold weather with less danger of souring, so there is little loss on ac count of milk returning from the cream

Third, the amount of labor on the farm is better distributed throughout the year. If the cows freshen in the spring, they are in full flow of milk and need the best care when work in the fields is most pressing. On the other hand, if the cows caive in the fall down of ideals and intelligence results. and are milked during the winter, the farmer can give them close attention has more time to study the problem o feeding, and can give his men employ ment all the year and in that way get

better help.

Fourth, the lactation period is lengthened and the amount of milk given dur ing the year increased. Cows that fresh en in the spring milk heavily while grass is good, but as the pastures dry up the flow of milk fulls off and with the approach of winter the cows are nearly dry. If they freshen in the fall, they should at once be started on a good winter ration, and when they have been milked six months it is time to turn them to pasture and for a time the flow of milk will be nearly as great as that from fresh cows. Recent investigations by experiment stations verify this obser-

Fifth, fall calves can be raised bet ter than those born in the spring



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Michigamme,

pean war when copper dropped to eleven cents, the Calumet & Hecla company nd all its subsidiaries went on threeuarter time, wages were cut ten per ent, and all salaried employes, from the general manager down to the office boy, stood a 15 per cent salary reduction When the market improved, the plants vere put on full time; later wages and salaries were restored to their old level followed shortly after by a 10 per cent nerease in wages. The latest decision of the company is to further share the resent prosperity of the copper maret with its employes by distributing nalf a million dollars to make up for the ut in wages following the outbreak of the war. This unsolicited action on the part of the Calumet & Hecla company

Mich. it has taken. Leslie's.

## Ishpeming Department

#### MICHIGAN SECOND STEEL PRODUCTION IS STILL GROWING IN IROMORE OUTPUT

United States Geologist Gives Eastern Mills, Long Idle, Are Now Figures on Production the Last Two Years.

According to a statement issued by . F. Buchard, of the United States eological survey, Minnesota led in proluction of iron ore in 1914 and Michinited States was 41,439,762 long tons, empared with 61,980,437 long tons in 913, a decrease of 20,540,676 long tons, · 33.14 per cent.

The quantity of iron ore shipped from the mines were 30,714,280 long tons, ompared with 59,643,098 long tons, in This represents a decrease in uantity of 19,928,818 long tons, or 33.41 Mr. Buchard says:

"The average price of ore per ton for uantities of ore, both mined and marseted, include the iron ore used for n the Middle and Western states, but the marketed ore does not include the ron ore sold for the manufacture of paint. The quantity of iron ore marceted for paint manufacture in 1914 mounted to 18,452 long tons, valued at \$46,995. The ore reported as sold for luxing purposes other than in the manufacture of pig iron amounted to 42,677 ong tons, valued at \$114,985, in 1914 is compared with 62,842 long tons, valned at \$235,588, in 1913. The domestic con ore actually marketed for the nanufacture of pig iron amounted in 914 to 39,671,603 long tons, valued a: 71,790,094, as compared with 59,580,25t ong tons, valued at \$130,669,970, ;

"Iron ore was mined in twenty sever tates in 1914, as compared with twesy-eight in 1913, no commercial pro uction having been reported from Tex s in 1914. Of these states, four-Idaho dontana, Nevada and Utah-produced ores for flux only; part of Colorado's roduction was for fluxing and part for ig iron; the remaining states produced con ore for blast-furnace use only, ex ept small tonnages for paint from Jeorgia, Michigan, New York, Pennsyl ania and Wisconsin

"The five states producing the large: uantity of iron ore are Minnesota fichigan, Alabama, Wisconsin and New ork, the first three of which produced ore than 1,000,000 tons each.

"The Minnesota ranges are still proucing more iron ore than is produced the rest of the states together, has ag furnished 52.96 per cent. of the otal for the United States in 1914, as ompared with 62,37 per cent. in 1915 The Lake Superior district, comprising ill the mines in Minnesota and Michigan and those in Northern Wisconsin, nined 33,540,403 long tons in 1914, or 30.94 per cent. of the total production,

"The published reports of the bureau of statistics of the American Iron and Steel institute show that the production of pig iron, including the commer erroalloys, was 23,302,244 long tons in 1914, as compared with 30,966,152 long tons in 1913, a decrease of 24.65 pe ent. This decrease is less than the per entage of decrease in ore production, and indicates that the ore mined, although of relatively small tonnage, we of a higher grade than the average for

#### WEDDED AT BARK RIVER.

William Flynn, Jr., son of William dynn, of this city, and Miss Loretta ahey, daughter of Patrick Fahey, of Bark River, were united in marriage Monday morning at 6 o'clock in St oseph's church at Bark River. Joseph Flynn, brother of the groomsman, was est man, Miss J. Fahey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Flynn habeen in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company at Bark River for some time past and his bride has been teaching school there The newly married couple left for season the matrimony bureau reaps its Omaha, Neb., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return to Bark River in three weeks.

#### MARRIED WEEKS AGO.

William Vanhala and Miss Lempl Kompio, wellknown young Finnish peoole of Ishpeming, stole a march on their friends when they were married the first of last May by Rev. Mr. Kiva. at the Finnish Lutheran parsonage in Segaunee. The bride, who has been employed as clerk in William Leininger's tore for several years, resigned last evening, and she did not make knowa the fact that she was married until yeserday. She is a daughter of Henry Kompio, of 132 Superior street. Mr. Vanhala has been employed in the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's Cliffs shafts mine for several years past. The couple plan to leave tomorrow o Thursday for Detroit, where Mr. Vanhala has a position awaiting him in an automobile factory.

#### VIVIAN MARTIN TODAY.

Miss Vivian Martin, who is one o he most popular of the movie stars, will be seen at the Ishpenning theater this afternoon and evening in the Shubert feature, "The Arrival of Perpetua," in five reels.

The matinee show will be given as 2:30, and the prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The evening prices will be fifteen cents for adults and ten for children on the first two floors and ten for adults and five or children in the gallery.

NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL.

You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me the least good until I began using many people are cured of stomach trouwill put money into the pockets of 10. Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did one of its employes, and will create a me the least good until I began using spirit of good will which will amply re-chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly for SALE Household goods, at 315 High street, Ishpeming.

Being Operated at Their Full Capacity.

According to the Iron Trade Review optimism still rules in iron and steel trade circles. Production is increasing and the pay rolls are said to be larger an was second. The production in the than at any previous time during the last three years. The demand for delivery on contracts

s urgent and some consumers are tryng to obtain deliveries before the dates specified. The demand for steel for snells continues heavy and the bar mills are said to be taxed to their capacity. Plants that had been idle, some of them for a considerable period, are again in operation. The Franklin plant of the

American Steel foundries will be in commission the arst of next month, he whole country in 1914 was \$1.81, as after having been closed for eleven ompared with \$2.19 in 1913. These months, The company's Pittsburgh plant is unab'e to fill all its orders. Within the next two weeks all the blast duxing other metallic ores at smelters furnaces of the Republic Iron & Steel company will be running. Full operations will mean that the company will ce turning out more than 1,000,000 tons of pig iron annually.

Pig iron prices are advancing and puotetions of steel are reported firm, with the tendency upward. Commenting upon the situation

ron Trade Review says: "Following very heavy buying of pig iron and insistent efforts to cover requirements for the first half of next year, prices on pig iron are rapidly advancing. Price of basic in Eastern territory has advanced \$1 a ton and basic and Bessemer in Pittsburgh district have advanced 77 cents a ten within few days.

"Prices on Southern foundry pig iron are also higher. On an inquiry for 50, 000 tons of Southern No. 2 foundry iron for next year \$12.50 was quoted. On inished materials, prices on shapes plates and bars are much firmer and advances have been made by some mills. Billets are very scarce and fancy prices are being obtained, especially in Eastern territory. The Steel corporation is figuring on buying a large tonnage steel-making pig iron.

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY. Dexter Barns Will Be Moved to North

Lake by Wagon.

Louis Erickson & Son, who last week started to move the Cleveland-Cliffs such as Holland. Their exports, there Iron company's dwellings from the Dex. fore, were materially reduced. Toys had ter to North Lake, are making good to be made for children must play. With and the lumber transferred to the new turned expectantly to those nations con location, and a second one will be moved trolling the trade of the Pacific-Japan y the end of this week. The firm has and the United States. given Charles Johnson a contract to Owing to her previous reign in the move eight combination barns and manufacture of toys, Japan immediatewoodsheds. These structures will be ly sprang to the lead. Leading house transferred intact on a specially con- sent representatives to the Philippines structed wagon. Six of the barns are the Dutch Indies and India, from which fourteen by twenty-four feet in size, regions the demand was particularly in one is eighteen by eighteen feet and the sistent. So successful were these jour other eighteen by twenty-four feet, neys and so large were the orders re Mr. Johnson expects to move them at ceived that many manufacturers invest the rate of one a day. The team haul- ed large sums in new machinery and ing the lumber between the two loca- buildings. The principal demand was tions makes two trips a day.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Stephen Terrill entertained yeserday afternoon

John McNulty is here from Sault Ste. Marie, on a visit to relatives. Frank J. Lorenz, of St. Paul, is here in the interest of St. Thomas college.

A. W. Jurma, city attorney, has reurned from a business trip to Chicago. ng for Waukesha, Wis., to take bath of Japan. The toys to which they were treatment for rheumatism.

The New York Tigers have won twenty-two out of twenty-seven baseball of a slip of bamboo and glued. The colames played this season. Mrs. Dennis McCarthy and daughter

Ella, and nephew, Edmund, are spendng the week at Camp Laurie. The Misses Emma and Eva Jandros have departed for St. Paul, on a three

weeks' visit with relatives and friends. Ed Ham has returned to Chicago, aftr spending a week or more visiting his mother, Mrs. James dam, and other relatives.

Miss Catherine McKinney, who visited at the home of W. H. Johnston for : veek or more, has returned to Chicago,

Mrs. Earl Moffatt, formerly Miss Ethel Williams, and son, Earl, Jr., are make the goods as cheaply as the Japhere on a visit to her parents, Mr. and anese owing to the higher price of la-Mrs. Richard Hendra.

Moneta and Wilber, who present lovelty musical act, will be the vaude ville attraction at Ishpeming theater to norrow, Friday and Saturday, making their first appearance at the matines tomorrow afternoon, when seven reels of moving pictures will be shown, ineluding story No. 7 of "Who Pays? Gray and White, who are presenting the vandeville the first half of the week

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the construction a Pythian temple for Zenith lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, Ishpeming, Michigan, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915. All proposals shall be based on plans and specifications prepared by Derrick Hubert, architect, of Menomine. Mich. and adonted by said fenominee, Mich., and adopted by said

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Jas. A. Blackney, 106 North First street, Ishpeming, Mich. All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to Jas. A. Blackney,

vill close their engagement today, anearing at both the matinee and evenng performances. The act is giving excellent satisfaction.

Mrs. James Miners and daughters, Maud and Etta, and Miss Eve Richards have gone to Diorite to spend a week with Mrs. A. E. Harris.

Miss Anna Herwas, who has been here and at Gwinn, visiting relatives, for the last two weeks, has returned to Duluth, where she is taking a course in sursing at St. Luke's hospital. Miss Mary Prin, who had been here

the last two weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Prin, left vesterday for Minneapolis, where she has lived the last several years. The children of the Central play

ground were given a watermelon feast esterday afternoon on the hill near Mather's grove. Many children were present. All were "filled to capacity." Louis Erickson & Son will today be in the construction of the DuPont Powder company's new barn at the

vork Monday. At the Epworth league meeting Sure day evening in the class rooms of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Myrtle Johnston will speak on "How to Make the World Happier." There will be special music by the Salisbury Male

Junction location. A. H. Swanson, who

put in the foundation, completed the

W. J. Hebbard, who the last few years has conducted a five, ten and twenty-five cent store in the Heineman block, on South Main street, will retire from business early next month, and is now closing out his stock. Mr. Heb bard figures that after the Woolworth company opens its five and ten-cent store in the Voelker brownstone block, Ishpeming will be overrun with stores of that class, and he concluded to sell out while there was an opportunity to do so at an advantage.

## WORLD TOY TRADE COMING TO AMERICA

Japanese Tried to Take the Business Lost to Germans, But Products Were Flimsy.

Washington, Aug. 17.-In an absolute open market the American toy manufacturers have beaten the Japanese in their own field. The publication of the figures of Japan's commerce during the year ending May 31, have been made the basis of a concerted effort in Yokohama to try to recapture the lost With the outbreak of the European

war the manufacture of toys in Austria and Germany was stopped suddenly. Great difficulties of distribution con fronted other toy producing countries work. One of the the difficulties of transportation louble dwellings has already been razed Atlantic, the eyes of the Far East

for colored paper toys, small flags and wooden models. This demand so closel, resembled the lines already developed by the Japanese that the manufactur

ers simply continued making goods along the old pattern. They presumed that they could force Japanese tastes upon these tropical countries. The de liveries were prompt, the packing was excellent, and the consignees appeared satisfied.

Not so the children. Used to the strong and well built Dutch toys with their durable colors, they were dissatis-Mrs. Duncan Campbell left last even- fied with the flimsy and inferior product accustomed had been carved out of solid wood; these latter playthings were made ors came off when they were "licked," and an hour's play with the top in tropical sun caused all its hues to fade. The tastes of the children had not been consulted, and as they were the ultimate consumers, great power lay in their hands. The wreckage of the Japanese toy in the hands of the children was the signal for the downfall of Jap anese trade extension.

#### Only Other Competitor.

Merchants of the Indies turned their eyes to the only other competitor on the Pacific-the United States. Having no traditions, American manufacturers were ready to study the demands of the buy ers. Although they were not able to bor the better workmanship of the toys more than made up for the difference in price. The Japanese trade, which had grown extensively, shriveled, while the small beginnings of American manufacturers have increased enormously. A new market has opened before the American toy industry and it appears to rest upon a solid basis.

#### GERMANS LOSE VALUABLE RIGHTS TO JAPANESE

Tokio, July 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The supreme court of Japan has ruled that, as a result of the war between Japan and Germany, the international convention for the protection of industrial prop erty is suspended in its operation. The practical effect of the decision is that rade-mark rights, patent rights and other industrial design rights held by German subjects or German companies previous to the opening of the war are o be considered as extinguished or suspended in their effect for the time being. The general question at issue was rought before the courts by a Japanese demand for judgment declaring invalid the registration of a trade mark pending between a Japanese company and the local managers and representatives of an industrial company at Hanover, Germany. The patent office of Japan de high court has quashed that ruling. The court pointed out that the con-

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

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

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cention for the protection of industrial property which was made in 1913 car ot be said to become absolutely and permanently inoperative because of the and Germany. It noted that several actually used. other powers are parties to this con vention. However, as between Japa and Germany it was proper to thin the convention is suspended in its o ration from the time when war br out between them until such time

seace shall have been restored. The court found no doubt whatsoever hat the treaty was concluded only of the premise of the existence of relation of peaceful intercourse between the contracting parties.

The court says: "Of course, even the cople of a hostile power should not e unreasonably treated. On the contrary, as already declared by the Janmese government, they should be treate and protected according to the dictatof justice and humanity. At the same ime there is no reason whatever why they should be more favorably treated and more considerately treated than a riendly nation not a party to the con-The judgment of the supreme couri

interpreted as permitting the public o make a free use of trade-marks and patent rights regardless of any right neld by German subjects or German ompanies previous to the war.

### LOSS IN TONNAGE IN 1914,

London, July 31.-Lyold's statistica ummary of vessels of 100 tons up vards totally lost, condemned or other wise removed shows that during the year 1914 the effective mercantile marine of the world was reduced by 667 vessels of 926,134 tons, of which 491 were steamers of 870,662 tons and 275 sailing vessels of 184,450 tons. This i an increase over the figures of 1913 of 338,000 tons and is due almost wholl o war operations.

The United Kingdom lost 101 vessels f 229,179 tons by warships or by minea. while the figures for Germany arthirteen vessels of 67.641 tons.

Apart from the war, the greatest esses of the world's shipping are under the heading of "wrecked," 258 vessels of 288,470 tons or 40 to 45 per cent, c the total losses being thus classified. While the United Kingdom has lost 2.2 per cent. of the tonnage and 2.43 per cent, of the vessels owned, the losse of neutral countries total 2.37 per cent. and 2.62 per cent. respectively.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our be cided in favor of the Germans, but the loved daughter and sister. We feel under lasting obligations to all. MRS. EDITH FLOYD and Family,

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Last Half of Week MONETA&WILBUR

MUSICAL NOVELTY ACT Friday-"Romance of Elaine"

SATURDAY "THE LITTLE DECEIVER" Edison Feature, 3 Reels

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Mining News

MAGMA.

The Magma Copper company has re-

seived advice from the mine in Arizona

has encountered seven feet of chalcocite

ore, assaying 17 per cent copper; silver,

13 ounces, and gold, \$3 a ton. During

profits were about \$75,000, not including

earnings of about \$4,000 from the com-

pany's railroad. The directors will meet

the latter part of this month for the

purpose of declaring an initial dividend.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

Butte & Superior begins the new half

ear with very much the best figures it

has every reported. The tonnage treat-

ed in July was 45,140 tons, which com-

pares with an average for the first six

production by over 300,000 pounds.

COPPER SITUATION.

To some extent the deadlock which

existed between producers and consum-

week at 171/2 and 18 cents a pound. The

lower price was accepted by smaller pro

warded by receiving substantial orders

at that level, for delivery over the year

tainty of prices, a condition created by

SHANNON

The Shannon Copper company pro

duced in July 928,000 pounds of copper

pounds and a net of \$71,000 in June.

and interruption to ore shipments by se

because the property was shut down up

sumed have been about 12% cents a

pound. 'The company's net working cap-

HOW PARIS MET WAR.

One year ago Paris was a city of

frippery and folly, of love and laugh-

beneath its cloak of siren gaiety.

orth with a serious purpose; nobody

s engaged in the old-time feverish quest

or amusement. Parisians have not the

time to amuse or be amused. Paris

strictly alone to accomplish its heavy

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## CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

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

Arrive-Marquette . 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am 7:40 pm Princeton . 8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 am 5:30 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave-Marquette . 6:45 am Munising . 10:10 am 5:00 pm 7:15 pm .6:55 am Marquette .9:20 am 4:05 pm SUNDAYS. Marquette . 8:45 am Munising . .11:00 am

Munising . . 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette . .9:25 am Big Bay . . 10:45 am Big Bay . 11 :00 am Marquette .12 :20 pm 4:00 pm SUNDAYS.

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS. Leave— Arrive— Marquette ..9:25 am Birch .. .10:10 an

4:48 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive -Leave-

Marquette . 8:50 am Birch . . . 9:37 am where. Birch . . . . 6:22 pm Marquette . . 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING WEEK DAYS.

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dian vein in a class with the best amyg

daloids in the Lake Superior district

The result of this second test would

seem to further justify that statement."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Stormy weather

and a decided falling off in receipts here

caused a sudden advance today of prices

for wheat. The market closed strong

September wheat, 105%; December

wheat, 105%; September corn, 74%;

December corn, 631/2; September oats

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Butter, un

fowls, 131/2 cents; springs, 161/2.

38%; December oats, 38%.

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ported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

#### Markets

NEW YORK MARKET CONTINUES ITS RECENT PERFORMANCES

New York, Aug. 17.-In its main Leave — Arrive — Characteristics today's market again traversed familiar ground. There was Big Bay ...5:50 pm Marquette ..7:10 pm further unrestrained trading in war shares, more or less neglect of the stan- Ahm dard railways and recurrent weakness | All Marquette ...9:25 am Birch ....10:10 an 1:50 pm Birch ....11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm tation since 1912. Various issues in B & S. cluded in the former Gould group were heavy on the Missouri-Pacific receiver-ship, which was without influence else where Chino Cop R. . . . MISS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.-There was some further improvement in copper Insp. today, on reports that Phelps-Dodge LaSai had sold a considerable amount of copper at 17½ cents for export. Buying of Mass stocks, however, is largely by speculators in anticipation of general improvement in the metal trade, and if the movement is sustained the market will gradually broaden out to a point where N. Lerke. the public will again become a factor. O. Dom. 52 There was good demand for Arcadian Osce and Arizona Commercial and the low- Ray C. priced issues, while Copper Range is noticeably in process of accumulation. | Shat The market gives every promise of doing better.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. All markets were very active again today, and generally nigher, especially Viet the copper shares. The buying in the win Boston coppers is the best seen for sev- Wol eral days, and many material gains were scored. The feature of the market was Anaconda, selling up to 70%. Cop. Boh was Anaconda, selling up to 70%. Copper Range, North Butte and Mohawk BA Scot 8056 974 Scot 8056 37 point on reported inside buying, while B & B. Kerr Lake made fractional gains in Calv ... Kerr Lake made fractional gains in C. & M. sympathy. The war stocks were heavy, as the banks have started a pronounced liserimination against some of these seurities. A Globe friend of ours wires

#### It Ruins Hair to Wash It With Soap

·Soap should be used very sparingly if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. 3:55 pm brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified eocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than soap or anything else you can use, One or two teaspoonfuls, will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply 7:40 pm in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The bair Princeton .9:55 am dandrull and excessive oil. The hair 7:45 pm dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves Munising . 10:10 am the scalp soft, and the bair fine and 7:15 pm silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

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# Negaunee Department

# **ELLIOIT AND DAWE**

Furniture and Hardware Business, the Oldest in the City, Is Incorporated.

The firm name of J. W. Elliott here ifter will be known as Elliott & Dawe, Mr. Dawe and Mr. Elliott having forme partnership. Mr. Elliott has owned third interest in the business for some Mr. Dawe has been associated with Mr. Elliott for the last fifteen years. He has been in charge of the furniture and household furnishing store terday in Negaunce. the Kirkwood block.

Mr. Dawe, who also has charge of the mbalming, worked for the firm of Eliott & Wollner for six years prior to 1894, taking a position with Mr. Elliott six years later. Mr. Elliott became associated with Mr. Wollner in the furaiture business in 1888 and nine years afterward purchased his partner's inter-

The firm is one of the oldest in the ity and is ranked among the leading hardware and furniture companies in the Northwest. The stock is complete in every detail. Besides the two main store buildings-the hardware store in the Williams block and the furniture store in the Kirkwood block-there are two large warehouses. A complete line of paints, oils, glass and wall paper is carried, and three expert painters are employed. At one time last year the firm had more painters in its employ than any other contractor in the county Nine workmen are now employed in

#### WRESTLED CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH E. Bessola, Gwinn, Took Welterweight Honors from Marquette Man.

Emil Bessola, the Gwinn catch-asgood ore on the 1400-foot levels Aneatch-can wrestler, won the upper pennouncement is expected daily of the insula welterweight championship from quarterly dividend on Calumet & Hecla; Emil Aho, of Marquette, in a wrestling the predictions are the dividend will be match at the Gwinn club Saturday \$15. The Calumet & Arizona directors Bessola won two falls from Aho, the will meet the latter part of this month first in one hour and one minute and for dividend action.-J. A. Minnear & he second in two minutes.

Both Bessola and Aho for more that two years have been claiming the welterweight championship. Aho won the honors at the wrestling tournament held here in 1914 in connection with the homecoming celebration, and Bessola 114 has been after him ever since for a

match For Saturday's match both men were S & B. 21-49 234 in excellent condition. Several times Toul 14-49 500 before the first fall it looked bad for U. Verde 5.906 615 before the first fall it looked bad for W & A., 1566 13 Bessola, who got into some tight holds, U. Metal 7156 73 but each time he managed to break away Aho who is smaller than Bessola, has been wrestling for a number 97 of years and knows the game thorough His science was overcome, howev-30 er, by Bessola's speed and strength 70 Bessola weighed 158 and Aho 145. Os-

car Nyquist was the referee A Cornish style match between Sam 85 Roberts and Alfred Bessola was won by the latter in two straight falls.

#### FRIENDS BOUGHT HORSE.

Palmer friends of Andrew Nordi, the Cascade farmer, who, Saturday, tried to avoid Marshal Newcombe, when the latter served a writ of replevin on him, vesterday advanced him enough money to pay for a horse, which was purchased Stella Kellstrom, who will be employed the first three months were negligible three years ago from a Negaunee businessman. Nordi was arraigned Monday afternoon before Judge William Ver Ran, charged with resisting an officer. He furnished \$500 bonds. His hearing was set for Saturday afternoon.

#### LEAF PITCHED WELL.

Hilmer Leaf, pitching for Gladstone Sunday against the Escanaba baseball team, was in fine form and, apparently had everything his own way when the game was called in the fourth inning because of a disagreement between Manager Schram and the Gladstone manager over the division of the gate receipts. The score steed 2 to 1 at Gladstone's favor. Schram called his team off the field when the Gladstone manager refused to settle before the end of the game. During the four and a half innings the Escanab players were President R. H. Shields, of the New able to get only three hits off Leaf's Arcadian Copper company, gives out the following statement with regard to the delivery, two of which were made by "Steiny" Aronson. Leaf had struck out results obtained in the second mill test of Arcadian vein rock at the Franklin seven men. In the third inning b stamp mill: "Our second mill run was struck out all three batters. Lea even better than the first. From a to- expects to pitch for Rapid River Sun tal of 841 tons of rock stamped, the day against Escanaba. The Rapid Riv yield in mintral amounted to 28,760 er nine two weeks ago lost to Escanaba pounds, or 34.2 pounds mineral per ton in the ninth inning by a 4 to 5 score. of rock stamped. The first mill run

#### DEFEATED GWINN.

The Negaunce All-Star baseball team won a fast and well-played contest with the Gwinn Second team at Gwinn Sunday by the score of 9 to 3. Ed Peter rock did not come from stopes, because son, the All-Star pitcher, had eigh strikeouts to his credit and allowed but principally from the drifts in the course four hits. Alonen, wao pitched for Gwinn during six innings, was touched for nine hits, but Pepin, who relieved him, allowed only one. Alonen struck out three and Pepin two men. For th All-Stars Doty made three hits, Kero and Ed Peterson two each and George Peterson and Neadeau one each. Gwinn's hits were made by Roy Goodman, E sult of our first mill test I stated that Johns, "Rappy" Medlyn and Carl Oien.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. W. M. Sterling visited at Mar quette yesterday.

A. C. Seass was up from his camp at Little Lake yesterday. John Rule has returned from a visit with friends at Gwintt.

Joseph Mitchell, of Champion, spent yesterday in Negaunee. C. J. Spellman, of Houghton, spent

yesterday in Negaunce on business. Arthur Scully, of Marquette, visited with friends in the city yesterday. James Battoni and Louis Tersaghi

were in Gwinn yesterday on business. Mr. and Mr John Phillips established changed. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, a record as blueberry pickers Satur 11,665 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; at Cascade Junction. They left here in the morning at 8:30 on the North-

n the afternoon with two bushels of

John T. Burns and Dan Shea were ousiness visitors yesterday at Mar-

terday.

relatives. Mrs. Charles Wasmuth, a pioneer res-

dent of Negaunee, is ill at her home on Iron street.

to Milwaukee.

Miss Jennie Stromer has gone to Vir ginia, Minn., to spen! three weeks visit

ing with relatives and friends. Dr. E. B. Weber, who has been visiting with Baptiste Barasa and family,

The fire department was summe on location. It was a false alarm. August Allen, Jafet Rytkonen, Jacob

Miss Pearl Tucker has returned to er home at Marquette, after a few lavs' visit here with Miss Marion Bed

where they spent the last several weeks amping Miss Wilma Williams, who spent a

escanaba. Alphonse Geldmeyer, who has been he guest of F. E. King for the last in a production of 13,893,000 pounds, ex-

Mr. and Mrs. William May have re surned from Gwinn, where they spent a

who is seriously ill. The Misses Rosella Hirn and Irene ers of copper since the middle of June lement, who spent several days here; with the exception of a short spurt durvisiting with Miss Ilene Lacombe, have ing July, was broken during the past

Muskegon, to join Mrs. Klein, who, with market. her children, has been visiting there for the past few weeks. After a snort busiiess visit at Chicago Mr. Klein and family will return home. Thomas Ellis and daughters, Beatrice and earned about \$55,000 net. This

and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney, compares with a production of 1,018,000 da and Edna Bennetts, Flossie and Mildred Thomas and Doris Mitchell are The decline in earnings is due chiefly members of a party of campers who to the lower price of copper, while proare spending two weeks at Phil Hogan's duction was smaller because of holidays camp at Cascade Junction. Mrs Clarence Beamer and two chil- vere storms which tied up the railroad.

to the middle of February. Costs of The Dreadnaughts lost a listless game to the Bomb Bombs yesterday afternoon production since operations were reat the playgrounds by a score of 22 to 42. The War Eagles defeated the Submarines, 25 to 24. The feature of the ital is now about \$425,000. first game was the hitting and base-running of Leo Berg, the Bomb Bomb pitcher, who scored seven times. Eddie Mall, the Dreadnaught.

Raleigh Baum, who was a member o

"Farm products cost more than they

oman across the street? my daughter's bat and my mother-inlaw's parasol—sure! It's our cook!

ISHPEMING. \$7.25 per \$1,000 for three years. W. J. Galbraith, prosecuting attorney

f Houghton county, was in the city yes

Mrs. Charles Martell has gone to Esanaba, to spend a week visiting with

William Quinn returned yesterday norning from a few days' business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barasa, who are camping at Little Lake, spent yes-

that the crosscut on the 900-foot level has returned to his home at Chicago. yesterday afternoon to the South Jackthe month of July Magma's operating

alo and son, Jacob, left yesterday to pend a few days fishing at Bass lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baumgarner reurned yesterday from Michigamme,

months of 40,323, and exceeded the week here visiting with relatives and largest previous total by about 2,500 riends, has returned to her home at tons. In spite of the large amount of material treated, the recovery and grade of the product was very high, resulting

everal days, has returned to his home ceeding the largest previous monthly

ew days visiting with Mrs. John May,

returned to their homes at Marquetta. John Vercellino is in the city from Gwinn, having driven a team of horses ducers, but several of the largest fac ere for his brother, Frank Vercelling, tors refused to sell below 18 cents at ohn will return to Gwinn today with John will return to Gwinn today with

Miss Ella Dowd, who has been attend- end. New inquiries for large amounts ing the Ypsilanti Normal for the last of the metal continue to appear daily, year, arrived yesterday morning from but there has been great difficulty in Chicago, where she visited relatives and closing contracts, owing to the uncer friends since the close of school.

E. M. Klein left last evening for the persistent declines in the London

dren, who have been the guests of Mrs. In the last three months Shannon has Beamer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- earned \$185,000 on a production of 2 ter Sterling, for the last several weeks, 974,000 pounds of copper. This is the left yesterday for their home at De- equivalent of sixty cents a share on the troit. They were accompanied by Miss 300,000 shares outstanding. Earnings in as a nurse girl by Mrs. Beamer.

pitcher, allowed ten bases on balls and fanned three batters. the Escanaba baseball team in the Mar- ies of Trilby, of nights on the wicked last season had the highest batting ings spent in "Bohemia" observing the average in the Southern Michigan strange habits of long-haired phenomleague, will be out of the game for the enons with paint stains on their breech jury to his leg. Baum has been playing in the field for the Keokuk team of the Central association. He injured his ker left ankle and hip while sliding into the

#### NO WONDER.

"Yes," replied the farmer. "When a armer is supposed to know the botanial name of what he's raisin' and the toological name of the insect that eats t, and the chemical name of what will kill it. somebody's got to pay."-London

#### RECOGNIZED.

Shafer-She certainly looks familiar. Let me see. It's my wife's new dress, on business

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o war. The remaining men-and the women-must fill the gaps. The gaps, be it remarked, are admirably filled. If things move a little more slowly, no one

Thoughtful readjustment and reorganization during the twelve trying months ust passed have changed Paris from that was almost bedlam in August, 1914, to a perfectly ordered, thoroughly

formal community. Twelve months ago the wheels of Parisian life all but stopped revolving. ter and music and the all-night dance; As thousands upon thousands of men of vendors of the gold brick, guides, cit their posts in the institutions of the interpreters, and Apaches; of memorcity, shops, factories and banks began to close their doors and turn the keys in the quette-Delta County league, and who heights of Montmartre, and of even locks. Business could not brave such an upheaval unchecked. Along the hushed treets of the busiest sections of the city began to appear ever recurrent, the tellremainder of the season, due to an in- es and voluminous black neckties. Paris tale sign, "Closed because of the mobiliwas a city of all this just one year ago zation," pasted ominously over locked to those who saw it through a Baede-

loor and shuttered window But now, after twelve months of prac-And today? Today it is merely a tical experience in combating war-en great business and political center. It gendered difficulties, small merchants - quite simply—the capital of France, and high financiers alike have found the It has left its romantic trappings and means of keeping the machinery of com its evil habits to trouble the dreams merce and industry in motion. They and consciences of its peace-time vis- have brought capable, healthy women, tors and is intently occupied in being and men exempt from army service, out ust itself, stolid, stodgy, workaday, or domestic retirement, have placed them ommercial, beautiful and very busy in the yawning gaps, have trained them Which is really what it always was to do the work and thus have succeeded in reviving the business life of Paris,-Everybody in Paris today is furnished Leslie's.

#### HIGH HEELS.

There is a man's folly and there is asks nothing better than to be left a woman's folly. The latter seems to name for its specialty the courting of task of governing and provisioning wartrouble in pursuit of an object in itself ring France. No admittance here except laudable. For example, a journalist in a recent article relating her experiences Roughly speaking, 200,000 men have on the firing line in Flanders in purleft their posts about the city and gone suit of news, tells us that she was forced to walk many miles over rough, miry roads on account of the breaking down of her automobile, and that this walking ecame an ever-increasing torture be cuse she was wearing high-heeled shoes. Why, in common sense, do not women

iress the part they play? If they know that high-heeled shoes are unnatural and impractical on a military highway, in wartime, why can't they realize that the lifference is one of degree only in every day life? Add to this the fact that such shoes are hideously inartistic and unbygienic, throwing the spinal column out of line and destroying all grace of carriage, and the case against them would seem to be convincing. But no! The vogue of French heels is even on the increase. The shopgirl who stands all day wears them; the nursemaid who trundles the baby wears them, and even my laundress wears them as she stands at the tubs. Why condemn the "lilyfooted Chinese" for binding her toes if we also deform our feet and by so much decrease our usefulness? Greek women know naught of high heels, and it would be reasonably safe to follow their rules for beauty and freedom of motion -Letter in New York Times.



# **BOND ISSUE OF**

Commercial Club Sends Out Circulars in Mail Canvass of Residents as Preliminary of Campaign for Municipal Auditorium -Income Would Be Large

Taxpayer in Letter Opposing Proposition Suggests That Men Interested Take Responsibility Upon Themselves and Also Profits-Says Taxes High Enough

As a preliminary to putting the question of submitting to the voters a \$100,000 bond issue, the proceeds to be used in providing a municipal auditorium building, the Commercial club is making a mail canvass of residents of the city. It is sending out a circular describing the project, the advantages of the building, an article dealing with Richland, Wis., and a slip directed to this slip be returned to the club in an enclosed stamped envelope, for presentation to the commission at some early

"The plan is to erect this building with money derived from the sale of city bonds and make the building pay for itself, thus being, in the end, no charge against the taxpayers. The building would be free for some public purposes; rented at cost for others, but for most purposes would be rented at a profit. The city commission would decide in each case what to charge, No. doubt you have in mind many things that could be done here if such a building were available

me of the uses: "Conventions, mass meetings, public receptions and entertainment of official visitors; fraternal gatherings, charity balls, bazaars, permanent exhibit of Marquette industries, county fair, training quarters for naval reserves. Boy Scouts, educational meetings, concerts, lectures, band concerts, etc. "Entertainment features-Roller skat-

ing, hockey, ice skating, moving pic-tures, indoor baseball, basket ball, indoor track events, etc. "Most of these would be profit pay-

ing rentals. A substantial rental would be guaranteed in advance from such sources as the county fair, naval re-"The income would be large. The

seating capacity would be 2,500. One can only judge what the future would be by pointing to other large public Spirited Performance Seen Last buildings of the same nature. Lauri um's skating rink paid for itself in one season; the Soo Curling building has made a very gratifying financial success; the Amphidrome at Houghton is retiring its bonds at a very rapid rate. "Here is the relation of the taxpayer to the proposal:

Supposing the building had no revenue of any kind-that every cent were paid by the taxpayer, distributed over a period of 25 years, a building at \$75,000 would cost the taxpayer 75 cents per thousand of valuation. A man paying taxes on a home assessed at \$2,500 would pay \$1.87 per year for the privilege of having such an institution. where practically everything of a pub- of Ishpeming lie nature could be attended at practically no further cost. If the building did not produce more than one half of what its estimated revenue, as given above, it would cost the \$2,500 taxpayer less than \$1 per year.

"An institution such as prop

would be thoroughly democratic. Not designed for a school building, it could be used as such to some extent, in the sense that meetings of educational val- capals who met with an enthusiastic reue would be held; it could be used as a church, but not for the benefit of any particular denomination; it could be used for political meetings, but not as the headquarters of any party; it could be used for agricultural displays, industrial displays, entertainments of all kinds-it would provide something for everybody in Marquette and at a low price. Men would feel like patronizing such a place-they would regard it as part of their own property-which it would be. They would feel that they helped the town and helped themselves. We have no public place in Marquette where all the people can get together and rub elbows; get acquainted, enjoy themselves or profit themselves "The proposed plans for site and building are as follows:

"Entrance on Front street, through the cut between the Savings Bank building and the Werner block, an excellent entrance for a permanent exhibition of Marquette's manufacture and products. Main building on the half-block on Lake street between Washington and Main. This central location, on a street car line, is absolutely necessary for the greatest success of the enterprise. An option on a 50-year lease at low rental has been secured

"The building would be of fire proof construction with a divided audience room adaptable to any sized gathering: a large stage and complete equipment. Kitchen outfit with capacity for serving large banquets; cafeteria lunch conces sion, smoking not barred, with a general management similar to the Trocadero plan.

"Such a building would attract a large number of conventions and visitors to the city; the effect would be noticeable in all lines of retail trade; would create demand for increased hotel accommodation and result in securing a good hotel in short time. Repeated efforts in the past for a new hotel failed on account of the lack of demand. new building will supply such a de mand. Such events as Homecoming would be made doubly attractive and practically safe-guard such occasions against bad weather.

#### Taxpayer Objects.

Gentlemen-I received a communica tion from the Commercial club relative to a bond issue for an auditorium. Will you allow me a little space in your paper to express my views? As a taxpayer, I am decidedly against ton street.

taxes for five years on a section of a street that was paved over twenty years ago, since which time nothing has ever been done to that part of the street any more bonds. I live and have paid' It is now nothing more than a bad counry road, overrun with grass and weeds. Half of my tax is for schools, the ther half for improvements, etc., on treets on the hill, so I get little in reurn. A city that paves only one

evs it cannot afford to finish it certainought not to put money into a specu ction, such as an auditorium. If the entlemen mentioned in the Commercial ub list think it such a profitable inestment why don't they build it and give the city the benefit and they take the profits, instead of asking the poor mall taxpayers who pay the major part f the taxes? I could not, and I am re many others would not, be able to

ay the admission fee to enjoy what i iven in such auditorium. A dollar ear is more to us than several hundred some of those mentioned in the Comercial club list. Next year our taxes ill not only be higher to provide for the hool bonds, but we will have to make p the loss of the property the school oard seems bound to take off the roll. The taxes in Marquette have always been

rinks and clubs that have not paid ex- these features. enses in our memory it seems unwise The best crop of hay and grain which the commission asking for a vote on penses in our memory it seems unwise. The best crop of hay and grain which the proposed bonds. It is asked that to try another such enterprise. Since the upper peninsula has grown in twenmeeting. In part the circular is as foll new high school, it certainly looks as and yesterday F. H. Vandenboom, fearhough another was not a necessity.

> that are not paying investments. I be- on an inspection of his 1300 acres. lieve the one in Houghton is not a paying investment, and it can draw from many good-sized towns.

I also would like to inquire if Richland

Furthermore, we have a city hall, rected at a cost of \$50,000 or \$60,000, with an auditorium having a capacity ufficient to accommodate all ordinary atherings of the people, and yet that uditorium isn't used half a dozen times paid interest on those bonds to date equal to the face of the bonds, and practically the entire amount of the bonds country. still unpaid. Would the proposed auditorium be as paying an investment Yours, etc.,

TAXPAYER.

Evening-Theodore Kittay, Tenor, Was Heard.

A splendid performance embracing the principal numbers of "l'ango Town," ecently productd in Marquette, Ishpeming and aunising, was presented under the direction of Donald MacDonald at the Marquette prison last evening for the entertainment of the in mates. The performance was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. E. N Breitung, who defrayed all expenses connected therewith, including the en gagement of the Arao Patrol orchestra

Some forty members of the cast ap seared. Some slight substitutions were made necessary by the absence of per sons who appeared in the earlier per formances. The numbers was general ly held to be in a class with the earlier presentations. Miss Flora Retalic Mrs. Louis Vierling, Miss Signa Gilling Miss Miriam Morrison and Miss Patrick were among the prinception and Mr. MacDonald's appear ances were greatly appreciated. ardience was very enthusiastic and the company was generous in granting en-

An interesting feature of the program was the appearance of Theodora Kittay, the young Russian tenor, who has been pursting his studies the last ew years under the patronage of Mrs. Breitung. He sang two groups of arias rom grand operas that made great demand on his vocal gifts and showed hit to be the possessor of a voice of great will come with years, gives promise of placing him among the foremost of operatic tenors. He has studied with leading artists, including Amato, but his ork in Italy was interrupted by the outbreak of the war. He was received with great enthusiasm last evening by n audience that included, besides the orison population, a considerable party f townspeople. Another number on the rogram that was greatly enjoyed was piano selection by Miss Harrison, he participated in a concert program

at the prison last week. Before the finale of "Tango Town" ne of the inmates, in behalf of the prison population to her and Mr. Mac-Donald for a most enjoyable entertainment, as well as its recognition of her constant interest in the men in the intitution.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 17.-Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: ulton, Bryn Mawr, Thomas Barlum, 7 ast night: House, Octorara, 8: Hart vell, 8:30; Cole, Pollock, Reis, 9; Casalia, 10; Reed, 10:30; Snyder, 11:30; Mariposa; Jenny, 12:30 a. m.; Northern Queen, 3; Widener, 6; America, 8; Becv. 9; Cuyler Adams, 11; Barton, 11:30; Jenfinnan, Athabasca, noon; Huronie,

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parter of such section of a street and F. H. Vandenboom Has Corn Six Feet High and Clover Field Which Is the Finest in Three States-Dairy Buildings Are Known as the "White Village."

> Rublein Browery Cellar Is Used for Storage of Potatoes-Has Been Successful in Cultivation of Run-Down Farms-Will Start Butter Making Shortly.

The transformation of a beer cellar into a potato cellar, successful cultivation of abandoned farms, and raising the so high that people hesitate to own property, and I have heard many say that it was cheaper to rent. Just as the three of the things which stand out as ommission is hoping to be able to reduce interesting features of recent agriculthe taxes, the Commercial club (which tural development in Marquette townought to try to lower them) and the ship. Furthermore, one man alone is chool board are trying to raise them. the hero, the genius, the lucky dog, or the success of a similar enterprise at With the Guild Hall, many ice and roller, whatever such a man may be called, of eighteen by eighty-four feet and six-

> we have the opera house, which I think ty-five years will be harvested this is seldom filled. Guild Hall, auditorium summer, say the agricultural experts at the Normal, a prospective one in the who are acquainted with the situation, I ing some of his statements in regard to I wonder if the Commercial club has the mammoth crop would be doubted in their investigations found the ones took a Mining Journal representative His object, however, was not only to

> prove the size of the crop but to show that farming in the upper peninsula is a business proposition which pays in dol Center, Wis., has a Normal school audi- lars and cents and is going to pay more orium, or a high school auditorium, or in the future. "I have always conn opera house, for accommodating large, tended that the land in this part of the upper peninsula is a bit of paradise which only needs to be worked properly to produce excellent results," he said "I believe that it will only be a matter of a very few years before the tide of agricultural development will be swing Bonds were issued to build ing this way. There is much good land that city hall and I am told that we have that can be obtained cheaply and such investment will bring big returns There is no better farming land in the

> > Corn Six Feet High.

If any farmer were told that the corn m Mr. Vandenboom's farm is now six feet high, the least he might do would be to raise his eyebrows. It is generaly admitted that hay crops are hig, and it has also been assumed that the corn rop will be small because cold weather has kept the stalks on most fields rather milk will be used for raising more cat eet two inches in his stocking feet and in the city will be fed to the hogs. The the leaves of the stalks can be tiel ov. present dairy farm be regards as an a er his head as he stands in the furrows ficient unit and the expansion will con-Therefore six feet is no exaggeration sist in starting other units. The prosin the measurement of the corn. The orn in several fields were measured vesterday and found more than six fee

Of course that does not apply to all the corn, but only to those patches planted on high ground which had been fertilized. It must also be remembered in comparing corn crops in the upper peninsula that Mr. Vandenboom wa the first man to plant ten acres in even and has been growing it eva since. W F. Raven, field agent for the M A C in the upper peninsula, and L. R. Walk er, county agricultural agent, support Mr. Vandenboom in his contention that nowhere in Lower Michigan. Wisconsin. or Minnesota has the corn attained such a height

Land Once Useless for Pasture.

Mr. Vandenboom's farm is not alone n the production of big crops Anyone employing scientific methods can boast of similar results. It is significant that most of his land has been purchased from farmers who have been mable to make a decent living from i and his best crops are now growing on this result. land that two years ago was useles ven for pasture. Nearly all the land tiled, an investment which is giving

Dairying is Mr. Vandenboom's business, and his 1300 acres will be a dairy farm from first to last. Three hundred acres are now under cultivation and five undred acres are devoted to pasture. He has a hundred head of cattle and fourteen horses. Fifteen men are employed feed was purchased.

Beginning Was 2-Acre Farm.

When these facts are considered in relation to the history of agriculture in the upper peninsula, their significance to future development becomes more apparent. Forty-two years ago Mr. Vandenboom's father began working a two-acre patch where the dairy farm now is located and made a living on it. Hundreds of men are working similar patches of land in the upper peninsula today. But none of these farmers will be successful, says Mr. Vanden com, orison population, presented Mrs. Brej. unless they adopt scientific methods; ing with a huge bouquet of American they must be men fitted for their busi-Beauty roses. In making the presenta- ness and must be neither book farmers tion he expressed the gratitude of the nor men who take up farming as a last, that William Fox has made his producresort.

Messrs Raven and Walker admit that they have never seen a better crop of clover anywhere than on the Vandenboom dairy farm. Thirty acres of clover now being cut will yield two and a half tons to the acre and the average height is four feet. This is grown on ant with a party of gay friends. Corks soil that a few years was absolutely pop, eyes flash and diamonds gleam on useless and which was made productive by scientific working and fertilizing.

Oat Crop Shoulder High.

The fields planted in peas and oats (cowfeed) will yield two and a half tons to the acre. The oat crop stands to the acre. slightly unfortunate in curing the hay. five years. Thirty acres are planted in corn, which will yield twelve tons to the

Mr. Vandenboom's land. The soil is Bright. gradually being inoculated and treated | The Australian continent has two and (7-27-tf) with a lime preparation obtained from one-third residents to each square mile. (8-18 to 9-6)

the Pioneer Iron company and in another year Mr. Vandenboom probably will have a wide grin and a hearty laugh of satisfaction when alfalfa is mentioned. Just now he is merely think ing alfalfa and talking clover. Potato Cellar an Asset.

An adequate treatment of the Vanenboom dairy business would consti tute a history of agricultural development in the upper peninsula. In the

1,300 acres under one management are five farms, three acquired within tia last few years and one under a lease, and several pieces of land which have never been cultivated. Each farm has its own variegated history, and all are now producing fine crops. Hay and grain are being grown this

ear on the Dead River farm and next year the land will be planted almost entirely in vegetables. A thousand ushels of potatoes wil be harvested at the Brick Yard farm. That is a small rop in comparison with the five or six housand to be grown next year. Mr vandenboom is going into the potato usiness largely because he has a finer ellar than any farmer in the upper

When he acquired the Rublein property two years ago, the old brewer uilding, containing a cellar which 6\$,000, was included. of the cellar are four feet thick and the top of the cellar is seven feet under the ground. dimensions of the principal room are teen feet high. In this vault can be stored ten thousand business of potatoes The potatoes stored here last fall were sold the last week of July for ninet; cents a bushel, which means that the cellar will be worth several thousand dollars a year.

The "White Village."

All roads lead from the different fields to the "White Village" where the dairy is situated. All the houses in the centra group of buildings are painted white and the milk room is in white ename The two most important principals of uccessful dairying," said Mr. Vanden oom, "are cleanliness in the barn and prick cooling of the milk. If the farmrs of the upper peninsula could be aught to observe these two principles. the dairy problem would be solved. The barn has cement floors, electric ights, electric fans, white woodwork nd movable stanchions. The Guernsey Mr. Vandenboom's favorite cow and is dairy eventually will consist of half Holsteins and half Guernseys. As soon as a cow has been milked the milk i

er milking and a refrigerator keeps it old. The bottles are filled automatially, and cleaned with live steam. Mr. Vanderboom is breeding his owr grade cattle and in a few years wil convert the Dead River farm into dairy for butter making. The skimmed Mr. Vandenboom stands six the and the buttermilk which is not sold eninsula has more faith in its agricul-

carried into the milk room and cooled

in a perfection aeriator. The milk i

ce cold and bottled a few minutes aft

OPPOSED TO CARNIVAL.

tural future than Mr. Vandenboom.

To The Mining Journal, -I have read with very much pleasure your comnents on the Reiss Carnival compan and carnival companies in general dur ing the past month or two, but it rieves me sorely to see that you do not comment on a earnival company which has been engaged "to attract the sublic" to the Marquette County Fair. It may be that a carnival company of good name" from Indiana is better than a carnival which has traveled around the upper peninsula for some ime; at least that seems to be Mr. loss's opinion, which, as you will see, does not reflect favorably on the uppe. eninsula. It is not yet too late to cancel this

engagement and for the good of the citiens of Marquette County and the good name of Marquette I hope the Mining Journal will do all in its power to have

Yours respectfully A READER.

Chaplin at the Delft.

Theatrical

Charles Chaplin appears at the Delft today in a two-reel production of steadily during the summer and from the Essanay company, entitled "Work," twenty-five to fifty boys come in from described as a screaming comedy. Two the city on special occasions to assist other reels will be shown. A writer in power, that, with the development that in the work. Last year \$6,000 was ex- the Moving Picture World of July 10 pended for labor and \$9,000 worth of says of "Work": "The comedy business of Charlie of the Guileless Grin in this production will put a broader smile on the face of Momus. Nothing better than the entire reel has been seen to the screen, but the originality and comic invention of the first five minutes of Work' has seldom been equalled.

"Gilded Fool" at Opera House.

Everybody has heard of Rector's fanous restaurant. New York's smartest place of refreshment, but the tall prices charged and the general expensiveness of the place have kept away thousands who would have liked to visit it. Not less famous is the cabaret show of the world-known resort. Now, however, tion of Henry Guy Carleton's drama, "A Gilded Fool," starring William Farnum, who is supported by an all-star American cast, the people in general have an opportunity to participate in the Rector revels. One scene in the "The Gilded Fool" shows him in the smart restaurwhite bosoms. "The Gilded Fool" will be shown at the opera house today.

William Farnum, who plays the title role in this photoplay, has been for several seasons a reigning favorite in the best of the Broadway successes. Maude be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the Gilbert, leading woman with both Ro- city hall, of said city, at which election shoulder high and will yield two tons bert Hilliard and William Gillette in two school trustees will be elected for Much of it will be their greatest successes, gives charming the term of three years. The polls of thrashed. Hay is averaging two tons to support. The company includes Marthe acre and a hundred tons will be garet Vale, a niece of President Wilson, harvested. The farmers have been Charles Guthrie, Harry Spingler and other players of undoubted ability. but the crop is the largest in twenty. Vaudeville will be furnished by the Victoria trio.

The earliest shorthand was compiled Alfalfa is one of the coming crops on in England in 1598 by Dr. Timothy

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# DAUNTED BY DEFEAT

Starts Another Campaign for Direct Government for Fraternal Orders.

The average man who conceived and fathered a constitutional amendment that was reected by a vote of 290,796 to 92,392 would consider the outcome fairly onclusive and would forthwith relin uish the proposal it contained.

But Charles D. Sharrow, of Grand Rapids, the general manager of the New Era association, sees in a three to one efeat no particular reason for discour He is again in the field urg g the amendment proposing direct gov rnment for fraternal orders. Mr. Shar ow was in Marquette yesterday, i onnection with this campaign, and said that petitions containing 50,000 names alling for submission of the amend ent, will be filed within a few days. Mr. Sharrow expresses confidence that when the amendment is again submitted t will be passed, despite the heavily ad

erse vote against it last fall. "What defeated the amendment," h aid yesterday, "was, principally, two alse statements about it persisted it broughout the campaign and repeated ven at the polls. One was that i would prevent the payment by fraternal orders of any but death benefits. An other was that it would destroy While there was no basis either of these statements, much of the pposition to the amendment was worked p by harping away on them. Another dverse factor was the attitude of or anized labor, which was led to believe that its interests were in some way in volved.

Form Is Amplified.

"The form in which the amendment vill be presented next time is practically the same as the form in which it was submitted last fall, but it is amplified omewhat so as to make misrepresent; ion more difficult. For instance, i section 10 it is specifically provided that any such society may at its option have lodge system with ritualistic form work, but neither such lodge system no itualistic form of work shall be con ulsory.' This will lay the story that he amendment would destroy the lodge The objection that lists of members of iny order would fall into the hands of nembers of other orders, and thus serve as a basis for proselyting among it nembership, is met by a provision that t shall be a misdemeanor, punishable b mprisonment in the county jail for not o exceed ninety days, for any person to make use of the mailing list for any surpose except those provided for in the amendment. It is also provided that i any order fails to comply with the amendment its members in the state shall be entitled to incorporate and d business under the laws of the state a fraternal society. This is to meet the threat of orders that if the amendment is passed they will withdraw from the state.

Not Against Ritual.

Upper peninsula papers, Mr. Sharrow avs, have printed articles that misepresent the attitude of the New Era feet health, and at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday sociation with regard to ritualistic It is not opposed to ritualistic work by other orders, he asserts, and my assertion to the contrary is unfounded. The law of 1913 makes ritual istic work optional with the fraternal and had an excellent record. He was was passed making it compulsory. Opthe time because the New Era has re to adopt the lodge feature. If it is rewill stand.

cincipally to secure majority rule in the seven years ago. fraternities of the state," Mr. Sharrow said, "and particularly to protect memberships from rate increases they have which have not yet been made. Mrs. not been consulted about. If members Henry Hibbard, Mr. Carlton's sister, ar in the fraternal orders can be made to rived last night from Sault Ste. Marie understand it thoroughly it will surely Ont be adopted."

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annua election of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette will said election will be open from 8 o'clock m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall or the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac tion of such business as may lawfully ome before said meeting.

Dated Aug. 12, 1915. By order Board of Education, Public Schools, City of Marquette. JAMES O'REILLY.

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W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE  $\frac{3}{4}$ , Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine. Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

S ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

SW ¼ of NE ¼, 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 ¾, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County** 

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W.

All personal property on hand at the day of sale. For circular covering details or for further information apply to . G. Pollock, Secretary and Treasurer, 206 Western Reserve Building,

Cleveland, Ohio, or to Thomas Walters, Ishpeming, Michigan.

Railroadman Found Dead in Bed Yesterday Morning at His Home.

CHARLES CARLTON DIES.

Dated August 10th, 1915.

Charles Carlton, fifty-four years of age went to bed Monday night in perwife went to awaken him.

Carlton had been a switchman in the

South Shore yards for thirty-four years orders. In the session this year a law well fiked by all his associates and was enterprise of the companies.—New York one of the best known railroadmen in eration of this law has been stayed for the employ of the company. He survived by his widow and nine chilsorted to the referendum to assure that dren. The sons are Fred Carlton of Suit will be passed on by the voters. If perior, Wis., and Howard, Erwin, Melthe law is upheld the New Era will have ville, Samuel, and Harold of this city. The daughters are Myrtle, Mary, and jected by the voters the law of 1913, Gladys, all at home. The grandchiiwhich makes ritualistic work optional, dren are Albert, Pearl, and William the purpose of securing the names of John Carlton. He was born in Ontar'o, "Our fraternal amendment is aimed Canada, and came to Marquette thirty- tered under the school law, No person

> The Trainmen's Brotherhood will have charge of the funeral, arrangements for

THE MOVING PICTURE BOOM.

(8-11-tf)

It must not be forgotten that the resent activity in the manufacture of noving pictures is not intended merely to furnish a supply for this country. Practically they are now made nowhere else in the world. It is said that more than 60 per cent of the pic morning he was found dead when his tures shown in England are the product of the American companies. For several years after the close of the present war there will be no other source of supply This explains the sudden increase in the

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the board registration for school electors will be in session in the city hall, Saturday, Aug. 28, 1915, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. of the said day, for qualified electors not previously regiswill be entitled to vote who is not regis-

By order of the Board of Education, JAMES O'REILLY,

Marquette, Aug. 12, 1915. (8-18 to 28)

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