OVER 100 LIVES LOST IN TEXAS HURRICANE; **DAMAGE IS \$30,000,000**

Grow-Waves Went

17 Miles Inland

Galveston. The property damage may

leaths were recorded as follows:

Virginia Point-Thirty.

Morgan's Point-Eleven.

Texas City-Eighteen.

Galveston-Fourteen.

Hitchcock-Seven.

Port Arthur-Four.

Lynchburg + Three.

Seabrook-Three.

Houston-Two.

Sylvan Beach-Three.

FOURTEEN SOLDIERS PERISHED.

Concentration of United States regu-

Property loss estimates were vague.

"very heavy" and "not yet estimated."

Some of the estimates were as fol-

Houston 2,000,000

reau, Galveston, as in 1900, bore the

brunt of the storm, but this year was

two miles an hour. This was eight

miles an hour more than the weather

ed the city with the mainland were

broken when the waves tossed vessels

causing a breach. At Texas City Ma-

were flooded with salt water and mud.

1,000 FEET OF SEA WALL GONE.

Three fires have done great damage.

were out of commission.

Port Arthur

Seabrook

Kemah

400.000

200,000

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lars on the Mexican border was a con-

LaPorte-Seven.

owns in dire peril.

VILLA'S ANSWER TO PEACE PLANS

Secretary Lansing Today Will Be Handed Reply of Northern Leader to Pan-American Appeal for Government in Mexico-Believed to Be an Acceptance.

Carranza's Response Not Yet Received, But It Is Understood He Will Endeavor to Convince Nations His Is the Only Possible Stable Administration.

Washington, Aug. 18,-General Villa's reply to the Pan-American appeal for a peace conference among the Mexican factions was received today by the Villa agency here and will be presented to Secretary Lansing tomorrow. It has not been made public, but it is under stood to accept the offer of the con ferces to aid in restoring government i

General Carranza's response has not vet been received, but it is known to tributing cause to the death list. Four will endeavor to convince the Pan ten were lost at Texas City. The American conferees that recognition of Fort Crockett camp was wiped out and his government is the wise course to the army transports McClellan and Poe pursue and the only way to establish damaged. Martial law was proclaimed gradually being restored to normal, but in a position to threaten the flanks of peace in Mexico is generally understood in Galveston and Texas City.

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ANOTHER CONQUEST AIMED AT.

Before the reply is forwarded General gave fairly definite figures for those Obregon is expected to make a strenuous places, but most of the other towns reattempt to capture Villa's stronghold at ported in such phrases as "considerable" Torreon. Carranza agents here say the city will fall by Saturday.

The battleships Louisiana and New lows: Hampshire arrived at Vera Cruz today. after a rough passage across the gulf The wireless dispatch announcing their arrival made no mention of the situation in the Carranza capital. The state department has had no reports either from Mexico City or from Vera Cruz for sev eral days.

TO END FIRING AT AMERICANS.

States Consul J. H. Johnson at Mata- belt, some estimates stating that twen- Waukesha county jail this afternoon ranza garrison commander at Matamoras Texas was destroyed, and placing the by rapping on the jail door leading to had promised to dispose of armed Mex- loss at "millions of dollars." The oil the corridors. When he approached they icans who had been firing across the fields also suffered severely. Rio Grande upon United States soldiers about thirty miles up the river from that of the storm of 1900 was due to John Woltz, alleged horsethief, is still

While the Mexican authorities seem residents of the coastal plains sought doubtful of their ability to hold the irwill maintain peace. Texas Rangers, deputies and vigilantes today are conbulwarked against the elements. The ducting searching investigations of suspected communities on the American storm reached its height there at 3 a.m. side for Mexican bandits. All was quiet Tuesday, when the wind rose to ninety-

MEXICO CITY REPORTED STARVING

Puebla, Mex., Aug. 12, via Vera Cruz, Aug. 18.—Thousands of people are starying in Mexico City and bodies of women from the capital. Traveling between Mexico City and Vera Cruz is regarded as dangerous and the railroad lines are infested with bands of Zapata follow-

Since the filing of the above dispatch six days ago reports to the American Red Cross through the state department have pictured conditions in Mexico City as drinking water. Galveston's supply very bad, though it was said the Carran- was brought from a point several miles za authorities were giving free transpor- inland. The mains crossing to the tation for food from Vera Cruz in an ef- island over the causeway which connectfort to relieve suffering.

MAN THOUGHT "RIPPER" IS CLEARED OF SUSPICION

Baltimore, Aug. 18.-Edgar Jones, held on suspicion of being the New York "ripper" murderer, accused by Grace Elliott, with whom he had been living, has been exonerated of all suspicion. woman today retracted her statement.

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

Washington, Aug. 18.-The forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Thursday and Friday.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Colonel Waltz.

ommanding the Nineteenth infantry at alveston, reported to the war departent tonight that on account of reports of considerable looting in the city the provost guard had been increased to protect government property and na-Death List Expected to tional banks. He said the storm which swept the city was practically over and that the sea was receding.

ASSERT TROOPS KILLED LOOTERS.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 18.—Three million dollars is the storm's toll in loss of prop-Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—Direct word erty at Galveston, according to Captain might from the stom-swept communi- D. E. Dujay of the tug Gertrude, which ies of the southeast Texas coast was arrived here late today direct from Galringing details of the tropical hurricane veston. The death list he placed at which put Galveston, Houston, Texas fourteen.

City and scores of other cities and Passengers on the Gertrude said it was reported that twenty negroes were With large sections of the district yet caught while looting stores and were unheard from the death list was more shot and killed by soldiers Monday night. than one hundred, the heaviest reported but this could not be confirmed. oss being from Virginia Point, opposite

ARMY CAMP DESTROYED.

exceed \$30,000,000, with Galveston con-Washington, Aug. 18.—Destruction of tributing half of that amount. Accordthe United States army camp at Texas ng to information available tonight the City by the great gulf storm with the loss of ten soldiers and a number of other triumph for the German 16-inch the Australians. The Turks, on the unidentified civilians was reported to the Bell, commanding the eight thousand tions they were unable to subdue. With men of the Second division, stationed the fortress of Kovno the Germans have there. は他には経過機

> At the time the report was sent by radio to Houston General Bell said that quantity of war material. the troops had been so scattered in their flight to high ground before the rising waters of the flood that it was impossible to say whether more lives had been lost. All of the homes of the amilies of officers and enlisted men had been wiped away, but temporary shelter was being provided in the town proper for the women and children.

Late tonight General Bell telegraphed there after an exciting trip overland. except in a few instances. Houston, paring to return to Texas City tonight. southern Courland.

GOVERNMENT CREW LOST?

Houston, Tex., Aug. 18.-Twenty-fiv members of the crew of the government dredge San Bernardo, which sank in the inter-coastal canal below Galveston during the hurricane, are believed to have been drowned. The government dredge Sam Houston went aground near Gal veston and some of her crew of fifty-six are reported lost.

JAIL GUARDS AT PICNIC; FOUR MEN MAKE ESCAPE

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 18.-Taking COTTON CROPS SUFFER HEAVILY. guards and county officials out of town David Adler, an alleged forger, and Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 18.—United loss to cotton growers in the storm three others made their escape from the moras announced today that the Car- ty-five per cent of the crop of central The prisoners called their lone guard conscious. Two of the men were car-That the death list did not approach tured an hour later. Int Adler, with two causes—the strength of the Galves- at large, ton sea wall and the haste with which

buildings were destroyed at Texas City, but most of these were cottages. All of Galveston's resort bath houses and have been swept INCREASE GUARDS AT GALVESTON

Points of Russian Defensive in the North Austro-Germans Have Destroyed Last Protection of Railway to Muscovite Capital.

Troops of Central Empires, and Their Unchecked Advance, Nicholas Has Lost Few Prisoners -Quick Retreat His Only Hope

London, Aug. 18, 10;20 p. m. Kovno, me of the crucial points in the Russian the Vilna-Warsaw-Petrograd railway is

guns, which, throughout the present war, war department today by Major General have been brought against no fortifical tacks were repulsed. taken over four hundred guns, and, according to their account, an enormous

RUSSIANS IN BAD PLIGHT.

This, however, is not the most seriou sides opening the way to Vilna, which s an open town, and from which most of the inhabitants have departed and everything that might be of use to the intion, with the exception of the Russian field army, to the main line railway to He said conditions at Texas City were the capital and also places the Germans still was unable to announce definitely the Russian armies retiring to the Brestthe number of lives lost. He was pre- Litovsk line and those operating in cation made public tonight.

EXPECTED THE FALL OF KOVNO.

Grand Duke Nicholas apparently ex pected the fall of Kovno, for his armie are hastening their retirement in Poland eastward. They still hold their own from Kovno to the south of Ossowetz but south of that they are being pressed from the northwest by Generals von Schalz and von Gallwitz, and from the west by Archduke Leopold, who has rossed the Bug river and is approaching the Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok railway It is the same in the south, where Gen eral von Mackensen, after many rebuffs, advantage of a picnic which drew jail finally has succeeded in driving the Muscovites into their outer positions of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk

FEW PRISONERS LOST, HOWEVER.

etirement from western Galicia in May army in serious danger of envelopment. project.

The military writers express curiosity as to how he will extricate it. Russian commander continues an orderfortress of Kovno or captured in the forts of Novo Georgievsk, two more of which have fallen, the Germans make no claim to the capture of artillery. It would appear also that few prisoners have been taken, which doubtless means that a considerable part of the Austro-Germans in their most recent advance By Capturing One of the Crucial have not met with serious fighting.

SLAVS MUST HURRY RETREAT.

With Kovno in German hands and an ther German army across the Bug south of Brest-Litovsk, a speedy exit, according to military observers, is the only Despite Repeated Successes of safe way for the Russians if they are to escape before the second set of pincers prepared for them are closed. As an offset to the German successe in the east the French official communication reports further gains for the French troops in the Vosges.

ALLIES HURL TURKS BACK.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander nsula, announces an advance by the new force of allied troops which landed at Suvla Bay and the repulse of a Turk-The capture of the fortress was an- ish attack against the right flank of

part of the matter to the Russians. Be. which set of belligerents they will join. The Zeppelin finally sailed away.

MUSCOVITES DEFEATED AT BIALA.

vaders has been removed, the fall of Brest-Litovsk have defeated the Rus- turned back. Last night was dark and signs near Bigla, to the west of the fortress, within range of the guns of the stronghold, while a short distance north west of the fortress the southern bank of the river Bug has been cleared of Russians, according to an official communi

BERLIN CELEBRATES VICTORY.

London, Aug. 18, 7:40 p. m.-Tidings of the fall of the Russian fortress of Kovno were greeted in Berlin by a salute of fifty "victory" shots at noon today in the Lustgarten. All the church bells n the capital rang at the same time This information was contained in a telegram from Berlin, transmitted to Loudon by Renter's Telegram company. KEPPLER'S EFFORTS TO

CALL GENERAL STRIKE OF MACHINISTS FAILED

Washington, Aug. 18. Agitation for national strike in munition plants, as roposed by J. J. Keppler, vice president the International Association of Machinists, was repudiated here today by the executive board of the association. The board, however, determine l to wage vigorously a general campaign seemed probable tonight as the result Grand Duke Nicholas, in the opinion of military observers, finds part of his army in serious danger of any observer of any obs

AIRMEN RAID LONDON AND EASTERN COAST: **BOMBS KILL 10, HURT 36**

Damaged, British Say -Fear More Coming

London, Aug. 18 .- Last night the Ger mans carried out their seventeenth ai raid on England, visiting eastern countie and the outskirts of London, where the dropped bombs which, according to the official communication, killed ten per sons and injured thirty-six-all civilians As in the last raid the admiralty re ports that it believes one of the Zer

MORE ARE REPORTED COMING.

A dispatch from Holland today re ported that another quartet of dirigible was on the way over to England, but other hand, say that all the British at nothing further has been heard of them Any progress made by the British at that Dutch troops opened fire today upon Suvla Bay, would, according to the mili- a German Zeppelin which sailed over tary experts, be important, as it would Dutch territory. This newspaper, as threaten the Turks who are facing the quoted by the Reuter correspondent at Australians down the coast, and, like Amsterdam, states that the Zeppelin the other operations against Turkey, L-10 appeared over the island of Vlice have an influence on the Balkan states, land, cruising about for an hour. The which seemingly are about to decide Dutch soldiers fired at her with rifles. Tonight is clear and it is probable that

the airship commanders, believing it likely that their craft would be discov m.—The German forces advancing on ered by the British air patrol, have misty—an ideal night for air raiders.

BRITISH OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

The statement given out by the offi ial press bureau said: "Zeppelins visited the eastern counties

last night and dropped bombs. Antibelieved that one Zeppelin was hit. "Air patrols were active, but owing t the difficult atmospheric conditions the Zeppelius were able to escape.

"Some houses and other buildings, in cluding a church, were damaged. "The following casualties have been

recorded: "Killed: Men, seven; women, two;

hildren, one: "Injured: Men. fifteen: women, eight

en; children, three. "All were civilians."

MAY CUT FOREIGN LOAN FROM A HALF BILLION TO ABOUT \$100,000,000

the proposed foreign loan to be floated from the half billion dollars first suggested to \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 or risk nothing.

While it was generally thought that this amount would be utterly inadquate to meet the volume of bills which are coming due rapidly against foreigbuyers of American supplies it was fe that the sum would be sufficient to right the foreign exchange market, tem porarily at least, and restore to normal value the foreign Thoneys now at low evels of depreciation.

The chief reason for the contemplad reduction was understood to be th belief that a large loan, such as first TO CREATE SENTIMENT projected, could not be placed here.

DANIELS ASKS EDITOR TO HELP FIND GERMAN IN NAVY DEPARTMENT

Washington, Aug. 18.—Secretary Dan iels announced today that he had aske John R. Rathom, editor of the Proelling you the revolting truths of the vidence, R. L. Journal, to submit any murder of Mary Phagan. I wish you evidence he might have to substantiate a published statement credited to him that a civil employe of the navy di partment was in the pay of the Ger man government. Mr. Daniels also revealed that after

Rathom the department had assigned additional officers and men to the navtions against the dispatch of unneutra messages in secret code. He said sev second felt that it was up to them to eral had been returned to the sender for re-writing.

TORPEDOED AND SUNK

London, Aug. 18 - The British steamt comes to a woman's honor there is ers, Bonny, Thornfiels and Maggie, the Spanish steamer Isidoro, the Norwegian after the outbreak of the war, has been trawler have been sunk, presumably by named her the Yser, "I know Jack Slaton, have known him German submarines, in home waters.

The fiber of the water hyacinth is cent are caused by railroads, 26 per cent son-in-law of William Jennings Bryan, utilized in French Indo-China in the by lightning and 10 per cent by campers, had been "mentioned in orders" by Sir

One of Four Zeppelins VENIZELOS SAYS HIS SOLE OBJECT IS TO AID GREECE

War Minister's Policy, as Outlined in Dispatches to London, Is to Make His Nation a Great Power in Southeastern Europe, or Maintain Neutrality.

That He Has No Preconceived Bias Against Central Empires Is Diplomat's Assertion, His Only Hope Being to Strengthen and Expand Kingdom.

Rome, Aug. 18, via Paris, Aug. 18, 5 . m. - Advices of a confidential nature eceived here from Athens outline what declared to be the policy decided upon by former Premier Venizelos, who has been asked by King Constantine to orm a cabinet and has announced his eadiness to do so. The outline is substantially as follows:

M. Venizelos affirms that he has no reconceived bias against the central emires. What he wishes to achieve is the nion of all Greek territories, which in his view is only obtainable now by fightng Turkey.

SHOULD HAVE ACTED SOONER.

Accomplishment of Greek aspirations. by co-operation with the entente allies tered the war, because of the occupation by Italy of the Aegean islands, claimed by Greece, and now further complicated by Greek expansion in Epirus, in southern Albania, thus arousing Italian jeal-

M Venizelos may consent to the territorial concessions in the Balkans on the condition that Greece maintain a prelominant position in the peninsula, but her participation with the entente allies now implies a greater demand since Austro-German successes augment the value of her intervention.

The former premier's object, the Athens advices declare, is to obtain for Greece what Cayour achieved for Italy, and he feels that she must have her New York, Aug. 18 .- A reduction in national aspirations of becoming a great power in southeastern Europe satisfied

SERBIA TO CEDE MACEDONIA? London, Aug. 18,-Serbia probably

will make her reply this week to the suggestion of the quadruple entente ministers that she cede Macedonia to Bulgaria. Opinion is divided in Serbia as to what the reply shotld be, but it is expected here that it will be favorable. Serbia, it is asserted, would like to await the outcome of the Greek crisis. sefore giving her decision.

FOR A BETTER DEFENSE: T. R. ON ADVISORY BOARD

New York, Aug. 18.—The trustees of he American Defense society anconced today they will immediately indertake to establish a military exibit in every town and village in the 'nited States for the purpose of creaking public support for congressional action for "an adequate army and navy." Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, it was stated, has accepted a place on the soicty's advisory board.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—Resolutions. enouncing "peace at any price" advoates as "decadent American citizens;" dvocating community mass meetings of patriotism and preparedness and pledgng united support to President Wilson any crisis which may arise, were dopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at the conduding session of their encampment

STEAMER DACIA IS SOLD BY FRENCH PRIZE COURT

Paris, Aug. 18 - The former Ameriean steamship Dacia, condemned by a French prize court, owing to her trans. fer from German to American registry,

W. J. BRYAN'S SON-IN-LAW PRAISED FOR BRAVERY

Washington, Aug. 18. Information Reports on the forest fires in northern reached Washington today that Captain Idaho and Montana state that 35 per R. F. Owen. British Royal Engineers,

responsible bands in check, army officers here believe the American patrols warnings of the government weather business here believe the American patrols arminess of the government weather business of the government weather bu Who Lynched Leo M. Frank

bureau recorded for the 1900 visitation. WAVES CAME 17 MILES INLAND. today. Governor Harris stated a thor-Further comparison with the 1900 ough inquiry would be made and that and Atlanta. and children are daily being picked up in storm was furnished by W. E. Maxson, rewards would be offered for the arrest the streets there, according to an Amer- general superintendent of the Atchison, and conviction of the men who took ican Red Cross agent who arrived today Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. He tele- Frank from the state prison at Milgraphed from Hitchcock, Tex., that the ledgeville and hanged him near Marietta. gulf waters had been driven inland to "I am inexpressibly shocked," said the that point, seventeen miles from Galveston, and added that in other localities blot upon the fair name of our state the sea had encroached three miles be- that can never be wiped out. The yond its high mark of fifteen years ago. lynching will be probed to the bottom The most pressing need of Galveston, and every effort within my power will Texas City and other coast towns which be made to bring the guilty members faced the full sweep of the wind, is of the mob to justice."

ONLY A FEW WORE MASKS.

Only a few of the members of the gang of lynchers were masks. If the identification of any of the men is estab lished, the governor said today, he would in the harbor against the causeway, make every effort to have them ar rested. The Marietta end of the invesjor General Bell reported the reservoirs tigation was not pressed today. The coroner's jury, which held a brief session Food was growing scarce in both places vesterday, had adjourned until next and lighting systems and street cars Tuesday.

Stories represented as coming indirectly from "men who knew," reciting details of the actual lynching, increased Besides the loss of life Galveston is in number today. Each one of the ac covered with the debris of about five counts indicated that Frank was not hundred houses. A thousand feet of harmed on the trip from Milledgeville following is the weather bureau's + the sea wall which skirts the southern to the lynching scene and that he face. side of the city has been torn away. death in full realization of the gang's banquet Mayor Woodward said:

vestigating the abduction and lynching graphs of Frank's body before it was cut light. I am going to endeavor to set of Leo M. Frank went forward steadily down. Photographers and others did a you right. People throughout the Unit-SLATON RAPS ATLANTA MAYOR.

ernor John M. Slaton, of Georgia, who commuted the death sentence of Leo governor. "This affair has placed a M. Frank to one of life imprisonment,

Mr. Slaton said:

ble condemnation.

San Francisco, Aug. 18. Former Gov

issued today a statement condemning an address delivered last night by Mayor J. G. Woodward, of Atlanta, Ga., and terming the mayor "old and garrulous." Commenting on Mr. Woodward's statement that three-fourtles of the people Frank guilty, and condoned the lynching.

"Similar utterances made before the take the law into their hands. ynching naturally resulted in subsequent lawlessness. In one breath he

not with safety return to Georgia within to protect. a year. Such a statement is not only a gross reflection on the state, but is absurd and ridiculous."

WOODWARD UPHOLDS LYNCHING.

In the course of his speech given at

Approximately one hundred and fifty Atlanta postal authorities today ex- to tell of the events that have put ting.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.-Plans for in- | cluded from the mails postcard photo- | Georgia on the map in a very undesirable large business selling them in Marietta ed States have obtained their ideas of the Frank case from a poisoned and subsidized press and press reports. "Common decency prevents me from

all knew the truths as I know them:

TOOK LAW IN OWN HANDS.

"Georgia is the leading state of the South. Its people cannot be classed a recent conference be had with Mr with tramps, hoodlums, bandits and lawbreakers, but things had come to a point force operating the German-owned core where every avenue of the law had been mercial wireless plant at Sayville, L. I. of Georgia, including himsel, believed exhausted and the judgment of the and had ordered the most rigid precaucourts set aside by one man, and the

"While we people of Georgia deplore this deed of Monday night, we know SEVEN MORE VESSELS proposed to defend the fair name of what is behind the feeling that prompt Atlanta and Georgia and in the next ed it, and I want it understood that it is breath he east on them the most terri- simply emphasizing the fact that when "Mayor Woodward suggested I could no limit we will not go to revenge and steamer Isadoro, the Norwegian after the outbreak of the war, has been steamers Romulus and Mineral and a sold. Her new French owner has re-

> for thirty years, ever since he was a according to reports today. Only part young man. I have been friends with of the crews of the Bonny and Isidoro are accounted for. Those of the other him, and while I hate to say it, I would vessels were saved. not advise him to return to Georgia for year-if ever."

was waiting for the 10:20 a. m. ex

The Needed Tool.

Andrew Carnegie consented to see

reporter while he was playing clock

golf on the Newport estate, which he

"I am better at this game," Mr. Car negie began, "than I used to be. I re

member the time when I was so bad at

holding the ball that a fresh young

"'Sha'n't I get you a shoe horn, sir "

The Generous Soul.

she came from the Grand Central sta-

She got out at Ninety-fourth street

"Here, Mum," said the taxi driver

you've made a mistake. You gave m

"Oh-an honest man at last! That'

LOWER STATE NOTES

CADILLAC-Neil Davis, seventeen

was drowned in Lake Cadillac. He dove

from a high spile and never came to the

surface. Boy friends dove for his body

for one hour before recovering it and

when it was found there was no life le-

in it. Davis was the oldest of a family

of six and his father died some time ago

MUSKEGON-Rudolph A. Satriana

the holdup man arrested here after his

partner, Everett Ellison, had been shot

and killed by J. Spaniola, their intend-

ed victim, was sentenced by Judge Sul-

livan in circuit court to serve from

four to ten years at Ionia reformatory

James H. Joslin, the local livery pro

prietor, accused as an accomplice, wil

LANSING - Michigan's mysterion

cattle disease, which appeared on the eas-

side of the state, seems to have broker

out anew on the west side. Oceans

county is the latest territory affected

W. R. Harper a member of the state

livestock sanitary commission, tele

graphed for State Veterinarian Dumphy

to go to Hart at once. Mr. Harper re

ported that calves and lambs on four

ase which was beyond his diagnosis.

oe released from custody.

all right. You may keep what's over-

and the man reached out for his fare.

to New York from New England.

Aunt Lydia made her annual journey

has rented for the summer.

caddie once said to me:

tion, she hailed a taxicab.

She handed him a dime.

I never give less!"

a dime

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Governor Ferris, so runs a Lansing news story, will insist on some radical the state industrial school for boys. Following a personal investigation extending over a period of several months, the governor expresses the opinion that charge. many of the methods that have been in vogue there cry out for correction. And indeed, some of the things he outlines are so out of harmony with the conditions that ought to prevail in an instituready agreement on many points.

For instance, it comes as something of a surprise to learn that the "lock disquieting occurrence, perhaps the most step," long ago given up in the prisons, persists in this institution. It is one that are charged against our commonof the things that the governor takes wealths. exception to. Even when the boys are marching on the streets of Lansing in squads they, it is said, use this step, which from time immemorial has been States may lose much European trade in regarded as one of the brands of the wheat and other grain because America British lately that it is understood be convict.

ly at home Governor Ferris questions the aroused by the war. It is quite probpolicy of the school. Its educational fa- able that much business will be diverted cilities he describes as wholly inade- to India, Canada, Australia and Argen- war that the future historian will have quate. "They have," he is quoted as tina because Americans insist upon a an easy job of it on account of the saying, "fourteen country schools—that cold-blooded discount on the notes and international notes.—Pittsburgh Disis what I mean, country schools. They other paper obligations of wheat-import- patch. have fourteen cottages with boys of all ing countries in Europe. Naturally and ages in them, and with teachers who are prudently, they ask gold or its certain attracted by \$25 a month. If they equivalent for every bushel of grain statement that cases of incipient band-ness have been checked by service in the think they can supply education to they sell. When they can't get it they trenches, and he believes that the openwards of the state in that manner while insure themselves, in a sense, against air life will cure baldness. This is one I am governor they are mistaken. The loss by scaling down the paper of Euro- of the hair-raising experiences at the boys ought to be graded, with a teacher pean powers sufficiently to offset the front. Seattle Post-Intelligencer. for each grade. There is too much dis- risk they run. cipline and not enough education."

clear that he has in mind no shakeup at plus of grain, especially wheat. Austhe institution, as concerns its person- tralia has every assurance of a crop nel. He questions the wisdom of many much larger than the meager harvest of of its methods and by directing attention last year. The wheat yield has been to them proposes to see that they are good in India and another excellent crop thoroughly inquired to. The con- is counted upon, to be ready for cutting servatism of the governor on similar in January and February. In these coun questions that have arisen from time to tries under the British flag sentiment time suggests that when he speaks as and business ties combine to prevent emphatically as he does in this instance, such discounting of British notes as is not only is he sure of his ground, but he glready witnessed in the United States. has a pretty well defined idea of what his is equivalent to putting a premium should be done to correct the conditions upon the grain grown in outlying parts he complains of.

to be, as much a school as anything else markets of the United Kingdom. ought to profit through the attention given its problems by as successful and to look toward Argentina for grain. In practical an educator as Mr. Ferris.

THE \$100,000 BONDS.

Persons who thought that the frank opposition of the city administration, as well as the opinion that it would be illegal to use the public's money the Commercial club from further advo cacy of the auditorium project express canvass to ascertain sentiment with regard to it.

What that sentiment is ought, how ever, to be sufficiently indicated by the results of this canvass, and thus, per haps, it may not lack a certain value. It has been fairly thorough. Thus if project, this will be shown by submission to the commission of 500, or more who cordially endorse it. Such a showproposed bonds that would doubtless lead the commission to arrange one. On the other hand, if the matter is not put up to the commission at all, or if very indifferent.

The city officials expect that the lat surprised if there is sufficient response warrant them in ordering an election.

WILL BE SKEPTICAL.

but the fact that Frank was herded in many of the employers who are making earth can create guns by magic.

For a country like ours, protected by with some twenty other men when the maintenance of the National Guard difficulty barriers of the sea-always assum-

prison officials knew how fanatically h was hated by many persons warrants a certain measure of baldness. Due precaution to assure his safety was not

Now the public will find it difficult to have been carried out without many officials having some inkling of it, particularly as it appears that there was little concealment of the design. That the prison officials should have been caught unready in this second emergency as in the first, suggests that they were well prepared to be caught unready.

A prison is a difficult place for a conviet to get out of. Just as certainly a departures in the manner of conducting prison is a hard place to get into, if the men in charge of it are awake to their duty and are ready to fulfill their trust by vigorous defense of the men in their

The lynching of Frank is, quite irrespective of the question of his guilt or innocence, one of the greatest reproaches to which the people of a southern state have yet laid themselves open, for it was tion of the kind that he will command a triumph of mob rule under circum stances that suggest that officials con nived to debase the law. It is a most sinister of the many lynch law crimes to be that it has no standing army.

SENTIMENT IN TRADE.

There are indications that the United is less influenced than some other wheat-On a subject on which he is particular- exporting countries by sentiment future in the English language. Bes It is beyond question now that Can-

At the same time the governor makes ade will have a very large sur of the British empire, in competition Surely an institution that is, or ought with American wheat and oats, in the

Italy is led by similar considerations that country, with its very large Italian population and Italian trade and its overwhelming Spanish majority, the sentiment of a people much swayed by feeling is strongly on the side of the war which Italy has joined, and Italian money is almost at the normal level in for such an enterprise, would discourage Buenos Aires, the great financial center of the La Plata valley. In New York Italian paper notes are discounted about considerable surprise that the club has 22 per cent. Obviously, Italian orders gone to the expense of making a mail for wheat will go to Argentine exporters

It is, however, quite possible that efforts made by the British, French and Russian | northern energy applied to southern opgovernments to establish credits in New York, sufficient to meet all of their obligations in America, will be successful and New York will greatly increase the enough to adjust the rates of exchange city's importance.—Grand Rapids Press, there is a considerable support for the on a basis more favorable to American exporters of grain, meats and other food staples. In the field of arms, ammuninames of Marquette residents and voters tion and other military supplies there is no fear of competition from South Amering would be prima facie evidence of the ica, India or Australia, and Canada, existence of a demand for a vote on the working to the limit of all Canadian re- a failure," but Americans hardly need way." Detroit Free Press mand for American products.

In attendance at the annual encampfew names are placed on the petitions, ment of the state troops are 2,657 men. the public will be shown to be hostile or whereas the enlisted strength of the States, even though it were increased organization is 3.111. The nearly 500 to twice its present size, must always men who remained at home did so, in most be a peace army. In case of war this ter condition will exist, and they will be cases, the officers believe, because their employers made difficulty about their to the Commercial club's campaign to getting away, and they judged it best diers that it need fear. The great not to take any chances on inviting the trouble in the Civil war and the wer displeasure of their employers at a time with Spain was that the government when jobs are still none too easy to get. got them. Great Britain has had Georgia officialdom will have great "The significant thing behind this," said similar experience. It has raised an difficulty convincing the country that it Brigadier General Kirk, "is that the em- army of 5,000,000 volunteers, but even used, in protecting Frank, the zeal it ployers of these young men ought to after a year has not been able to arm should have used. The lynching followed encourage, instead of oppose, enlistments and equip them. but shortly on the heels of an unsuc- in the guard. The state is paying all tion can possibly provide for the most cessful attempt by another prisoner to this money to train its young men in essential preparations for war-guas, assassinate him that, in the surrounding discipline, selfcontrol and defense, there- ammunition and equipment. That is the assassinate him that, in the surrounding discipline, self-control and defense, there-circumstances, suggested that the offi- by making them better employes. Also ment efficient at the top and of the cials in charge of the prison would not these same employers, should they en government behind it. Among the have been disappointed if he had been counter trouble, would be the first to trained soldiers of the regular army in put out of the way at that time. That demand and receive the assistance and emergency are thousands of men ready is, to be sure, a pretty bald statement, protection of the National Guard," And to serve as officers, but no power on

cult are most vociferous in their criicism of hyphenated Americans!

STATE PRESS

A Jackson ambulance caught fire while answering a hurry-up call. Some speed! - Saginaw News.

And yet many women who are proud f their figures can't do a sum in simple division,-Pontiac Press Gazette.

A Spokane man married three women in eight months. And once satisfies most men for a lifetime. Detroit Free

It will take a greater war than the one now in progress to exhaust the supply of American mules.-Grand Rapids

It has been a great year for the believe that a plot to lynch Frank could dogs of war. But it has also, for that matter, been a great year for ducks, Battle Creek News.

A reasonable defense program will receive the support of the people. jingo program of extravagance will be greeted with scorn.—Detroit Journal. Fifty million dollars worth of ice was

manufactured in this country last year.

Judging from the chunk we get on our doorstep, fifty million dollars worth may not be so much ice after all.-Grand Theoretically, Russia is the main belligerent against Germany and Austria, and the others, at least France and

England, are in the war merely on her

account and to support her. - Saginav

TIMELY QUIPS

Courier-Herald.

But how can a nation that has Roose elt be called unprepared for war!-'olumbia State

The main trouble with Russia appear

In some of the theaters of war it is evident that the "Standing Room Only sign ought to be displayed.-Cleveland

may decide to do all his writing in the

It is evident at this early day of the

EDITORIAL OPINION

Another Inland Seaport.

This week the United States acquire a new seaport. Formal opening will be held upon the nineteenth of the new hip canal from Galveston to Houston. Texas, which gives the latter city a cess to seven seas. The channel is fift niles long twenty-seven feet deep and two hundred feet wide; through it will was the first steamer of the Atlantic julf and West Indies line now en rout: o Houston from New York.

When this steamer ties up at Houston. will be at a publicly owned terminai. Inwilling to surrender future terminal alues to private parties, as all towns \$800,000 erecting a concrete wharf and everything is going to smash. or completing harbor facilities. These will be administered by a public harpor board. Houston, it will be remen ered was the first city in the United States to adopt the single tax upor land, so that this improvement is in line with a settled policy

The ship channel between the tw cities was dredged through Buffalo Bayou at a cost of \$5,000,000, of which he city of Houston and Harris county, order to hasten the work, paid half. f the federal board of engineers and he county navigation board a year ago. will be necessary and this duty will fall Fate. upon the district engineer.

Houston is a standing example ortunity. Seventeen railroads ente louston and it is expected that regular water communication with New Orleans

Volunteers in War.

In his remarks at Plattsburg, General Hood was hardly fair to the volunteer system. It may serve the general's resent purposes to declare that "the ystem of volunteers had always been sources, cannot materially lessen the de- to be reminded that the Civil war was fought and won by volunteers and that the men drafted into the s rvice were not the equals of the volunteers in physical condition, character or morale, The regular army of the United country is bound to depend upon the volunteer system. It is not any shortage of men qualified to make good solcould not equip the volunteers when it

No system of volunteers or conscrip

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the first lesson to be learned from ou iscomfiture must be to base our prepa ample supply of guns and munitions That is the key to the problem of ou national defense, New York World.

Be a Mark Tapley.

The world needs more Mark Tapley social, political and weather condition ombine to give a gloomy tinge to the average man's reflections and he is ce dong the great lakes did, the city spent tain to have spells of thinking that varehouse and has available \$3,000,000 wages on every hand, men are being killed like flies, more wars threaten peaceful nations see their peace imerilled and the patter of the rain seems o beat taps for cheerfulness.

Now, a Mark Tapley would slap you on the back and remind you that the veather might be far, far worse, and make her happy, o prove it he would point to the "year! She-But it is the things she does not vithout a summer," 1816, when vegeta- need that a woman needs to make her tion in New England was frostbitten in happy, July and August, when snow fell in New Hampshire in July and torrential The work was done under the direction rains were common. Out of the welter of war a Mark Tapley would see com he completed channel turned over to ing a better, brighter, freer day for the world, and prove by allusion and il-Maintenance of the channel by dredges lustration the beneficent workings of

> After all, neither pessimism nor oxtreme optimism ever is justified events. The safe way is to accept and nake the best of conditions serene in the faith that right and betterment are ering. "Thy did you join the church? sked in acquaintance of the old felow. "You don't pretend to know anything of a bereafter, do you?" ceplied the old man, "I don't pretend to does its best fighting 'till it's down," ussonally ... now auxthing exceptin' that there is a hereafter. I'm on the sate ide, and if there isn't any such a thing I'm not going to lose anything any- let last winter in New York. A bal-

OPEN AIR VS. HOSPITAL.

The rapid healing of sores and wounds t animals and savages, with no treat-



ng the existence of an adequate navy | ment, is well known. Dr. A. Marmaduk Sheild, consulting surgeon to St. rations for war t all times upon as largely to constant exposure to air and serted, is but the first of several of like un. He points out how quickly a gunshot wound in the leg of a rabbit or pheasant heals under its natural bandage of earth, feathers and fur. He says the Zulus carry their wounded to the top of a high hill and leave them there, recovery being rapid and sound. His own experience as a surgeon teaches im that patients recover much more apidly in the country or at the seaide than they do even in the best of ity hospitals.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Her Needs.

He-She has everything she needs to

Useful.

Visitor (at institute for blind)-I hought you care for both sexes here. see only men patients? Attendant-Well, we do take both sexes; but there is a girl's seminary located nearby and all of our women inmates have been engaged as chaperons!

England the Cucumber.

Bourke Cockran, apropos of the shakeup in the English cabinet due to England's poor success in the first year o the war, said in New York: "Oh, well, we must not despair about England. England is like the cucumber. The cucumber, you know, never

Regular Bathing Suit.

Gaby Deslys attended a Russian ballerina came out and did an oriental lance, and a young woman said: "That dancer has her name on all he resses, I understand.' Gaby Deslys laughed.

"It must be a very short name," she The Usual Thing.

Senator Lodge said in Boston of

"I am not astonished, nor am I dis-Well, I am not astonished.

Good Alibi. President Elliott of the New Haven oad was talking in Boston about a outhern line that was badly run. "There's a story about this line," he

mittee.

suspected of arson, was being examined in court, and the judge said to him: What were you doing there from 9 in he morning until 11:30 in the evening

nephew and namesake, William Gildie through the head, is the statement o the nephew, who is slowly growing stronger at the hospital here. uncle had no reason for shooting me, said the nephew. "It is true that w quarreled, but that was no reason wh he should have tried to take my life. feel sorry for him, but I will not aid him in any way.'

MUSKEGON-Another echo of the \$10,000,000 failure of the National Boat & Engine company of which the Racine city was one of the members, is now up creditors' bill having been filed by W W. Butterfield, one of the big stock nolders of the now defunct concern against W. J. Reynolds, former presi dent of the \$10,000,000 company in which he asks that all of Reynolds' re sources be reckoned, in order that icorge's hospital, London, says in an may recover on a judgment against him article in the Lancet that this is due for over \$20,000. This action, it is as nature by which holders of big judg ments against Reynolds expect to se cure the large sums of money due them SAGINAW-Weary and bruised after

a thirty-two-hour pounding by the gale that had driven their small cruiser launch on the sands near Rifle Bar, eight miles off Paine Lookout in Lake Huron, Sunday afternoon, former State Senator John Beard of Saginaw and nine quests reached Saginaw half famished and glad to be alive. The party, which in addition to "Captain" Beard, included Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kebler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Beal and Miss Myrtle Tozer of Owosso, Barton Smith of Saginaw and F. C. Kincaid of Flint, left Saginaw Sunday morning in Beard's launch, the Sure Footer. Eight miles off Point Lookout the launch ran into a blinding hail and grade to grade. ainstorm which caused Beard, who wassteering on the exposed deck, to lose his bearings. About 2:30 Sunday afternoon the water became muddy and a moment later the Sure Footer ran hard and fast aground

We were inspected by the minister of tions from the normal in spelling. defense of Canada recently, Col. Sam this week we have Kitchener and the king to inspect our work. Life is full Just as there are few dwarfs, many of excitement here and we are being made into an efficient battery as rapidly as possible. Already I believe we are the equal of a good many of the imperial troops. The country is full of younded soldiers who are confident that the war will end by next winter, but I certainly have my doubts as to that. The engagement at Neuve Chappelle was a credit to the Canadian soldiers. The gas was used at this time and the men retreated on the run. The Canadians held their own and tumbled over an observation tower at the point the allies had been trying to get, at for Just to show you how these Germans are all over France a battery of light wounded. So you see we are up against "Wherever there's smoke there's bound a tough proposition. Every one has o be a whitewashing investigating com- praise for the United States in aiding Belgium, but all hope she will get into the struggle in order that it may be made the shorter." SPELLING-A FINE ART.

Seven out of every 100 third grade arblic school children cannot spell "has." said. "We'll call it the P. D. Q. A man, This and other curious evidences of the special problems inherent in the teaching of spelling are brought out by Dr. "You admit that on the day of the Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Sage fire you were at the P. D. Q. station. Foundation, in a study just published. As a result of combining the four most extensive studies that have been made "'Your honor,' the suspect replied, 'I to identify the words commonly used in

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-Men's second-hand bicycle. Must be cheap and in good Stafford Drug Co. WANTED-Girl for general housework.

WANTED-A competent cook, Apply Munising Hospital, Munising, Mich. 8-18-3t WANTED—A woman- to take care of chil-dren for a few weeks. Telephone 732-W. WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Apply Mrs. Charles Retallie, 467. North
Third street. 8-11-ff

WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, widow with child, for widower or old couple, References exchanged. Address, Widow, Kenton, Mich., General Delivery. 8-18-12t

POSITION WANTED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-1f FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

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

3-4-tf

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE-A \$300, two-speed single motor-FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf

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JAMES CLARKE,

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ifferent sorts of English writing, Dr. Avres has selected 90 per cent of the nguage ordinarily used. This selection cas made from various English authors. rom four Sunday newspapers of Buffalo. Y., and from the business and family orrespondence and was undertaken to develop a scale for measuring attainnent in the spelling of common words the part of school children. Co-operating with the city superinten-

ents in eighty-four cities of the United States, Dr. Avres had the 1,000 commonst words tested by an aggregate of 1. 400,000 spellings, secured from 70,000 public school children. The result, acording to Dr. Avres, made it possible centrately to measure spelling ability. and to compute the amount of improvement in spelling the same words from By a scale arrangement, extending on

line from 0 to 100, "spelling ability" is easily and scientifically determined. For example, nine words of most frequent use, viz., "the," "in," "so," "no," "now man," "ten," "bed," "top," revealed that second grade pupils, on an average, HOLLAND-Orrie Brusse, son of for spelled correctly 94 per cent of these mer Mayor John Brusse of this city, words. At the other extreme of the now serving in the English army with scale the words "judgment," "recom-Canadian troops in Europe, will soon be mend," and "allege" were found to be actively engaged, according to word just spelled correctly by just 50 per cent of received by his father. The letter to the eighth-grade pupils. Percentages above boy's parents reads in part as follows: and below these would indicate varia-

Dr. Ayres finds that "intellectual abil-Hughes, and by Sir Robert Borden and lities are distributed in much the same way among people as are physical traits. people of medium height, and very few giants; so there are very few exceeding y poor spellers, many medium ones, and very few excellent ones. Few words lo most of our work when we write. Fifty words constitute with their repetitions, one-half of the words written The child who masters the 1,000 words on the scale given will make no spell ng errors in nine-tenths of his writing

AUTOS PER CAPITA. In the use of automobiles per capita

lows is placed at the head of the list of states, having one car to every twenty weeks. Everything seems to be getting one of its population; thirteen western back to the old days. Helmets are used states follow lows in this list; Conpolitical scandal that had been covered and steel shirts to throw off shrapnel. necticut and Massachusetts come next; while New York is twenty-sixth, with one automobile to every sixty-four inappointed. A wicked deed was done, artillery left England on Monday and habitants. Louisiana, which is at the and the perpetrators have been let off. by Wednesday half of the lot was back end of the procession, has one car to 512 of its population. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive are now known to the medical fraternity cure now known to the medical fraiernity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative nowers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testi-

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RAILROAD COMMISSION HERE.

Spends Day Going Over Copper Range

Line-Satisfaction Expressed.

Members of the Michigan state rail-

road commission and official associates.

consisting of C. S. Cunningham, James

Rice, W. N. Sweeney and J. H. Logan,

spent yesterday on an inspection of the

Copper Range lines from Calumet to

ial train provided by the railroad. The

commissioners expressed themselves sat-

isfied with the condition of the property

Owing to the illness of Commissione

lawton T. Hemans the time allowed

for the copper country lines was reduced

was unable to go over the Mineral Range

and Keweenaw Central roads, These lines

will receive its attention on a later visit.

riving at McKeever at 6 o'clock last

night, the commission was met by a St.

Paul special train which took it to On-

Mountain, where the members remained

over night. Today they will devote to

the Northwestern lines in the upper

peninsula, going to the Soo over the D.,

TO INSTITUTE LODGE SUNDAY.

Rabbi Koplowitz Perfects Organization

of Marquette B'nai R'rith.

Rabbi Koplowitz leaves Hancock to

day for Ishpeming, Negaunce and Mar

wette to complete plans for the institu

tion Sunday afternoon at Marquette of ;

licers from Chicago will be present, as

will members of the copper country

lodge. The latter will leave Sunday

morning in automobiles. They will

large number will attend from here. It

is the expectation of Rabbi Koplowitz

in connection with the Marquette lodge

EAGLES' SPECIAL TRAIN.

A special train for the accommodation

f the South Range Eagles who will at-

tend the county meeting at Calumet to-

fare will be charged members of the or-

Diamond Dust

thirty-one years it has been in big

Americans. Williams will report to Chi-

Donnie Bush is one of the greatest

shortstops in Easeball, but he is not

Dixie Walker, the Nashville speed boy

Manager Jennings had a chance to get

Pitcher Joe Engel from the Washington

club, but Griffith wanted Outfielder Heil

man, who is now with the Pacific Coast

dub. Jennings would not part with the

Ralph Comstock, sold to Cincinnati by

the Providence Internationals, jumped to

the Pittsburgh Federals. The purchas

Rebels is for two years.

Catcher "Red" Kuhn.

price given by Cincinnati was \$5,200.

man they want next year under theh

option on an Oakland player. The

option exercised was given in return for

According to a recent announcement

President John R. Tener will appoint

Bill Dablen, the former leader of the

he should make good as an arbiter.

of Cleveland, has been a member of the

Giants since September, 1908. It was

not until 1911, however, that he really

made good for the New York team. He

starred that season and the two fol-

and has not been of much value this

A WISH.

of the whaling business and-

springs, 161/2 cents.

Up spoke William promptly.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Butter, unchanged

turned down the offers, it is said,

cago at the beginning of next season.

league baseball.

day will leave Painesdale at 1:00 p. m.

making stops all along the line,

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that a religious school will be organized

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SOUTH BANGE SEWER **NEW ACT REGULATES** IS TO COST \$6,900 FILING OF TOWN PLATS

Auditor General Notifies County

Clerk of Provisions of Recent-

ly-Enacted Law.

County Clerk Kaiser, at Houghton,

vesterday received. from Auditor Gen

eral J. B. Fuller a circular letter rela

tive to the operation of the newly-en-

acted act providing that a board of three

county otneials shall approve city and

village plats before they are submitted

to the auditor general for his sanction.

The legislation requires that the judge

of probate, county clerk and county

treasurer of each county shall pass upon

each plat submitted for registry, and

that each plat must have the approval

The plat to be filed must be on a

scale showing not more than 200 feet in

an inch and on good muslin backed

paper 18 by 24 inches in size, while all

on the paper on which the plat is made

and on the same side of the sheet. .

For the purpose of approval and re

cording, an exact copy is to be made

from the original after the certificates

referred to are inscribed thereon, and

the original and copy forwarded to the

auditor general, together with the \$4 ie.

returned to the auditor general.

GOLF INTEREST REVIVING

Years, Will Be Rehabilitated.

certificates must be written or printed

The act goes into effect Tuesday.

the register of deeds.

such boards.

Copper Country

Contract Signed Yesterday in Mining Village Means Work for a Hundred Men.

The construction of the trunk sewer in the village of South Range, soon to be undertaken, will, it is expected, give employment to a large number of men now engaged in farming pursuits. Work in the fields will fall off rapidly from now on and many laborers will be thrown out

of employment. The contract, which was signed yesterday by Hall & Labby, will mean an expenditure of \$6,900 on the part of the village. The sewer will be 2,264 feet long. It will extend the length of the village, in the alley between Main and First streets. The contractors have three months in which to complete the

A departure in the use of materials will be the use of reinforced concrete pipe, instead of tile, which is widely in service in other towns of Houghton county. The company having the contract to furnish the pipe will establish at South Range a plant for the manufacture

of the material. It is estimated that in all a hundred men will be employed on the sewer work, During the progress of the construction none of the main streets of the village will be blocked. It is expected the work will be in full swing within a week.

REV. MR. ZIEGLER RESIGNS. Missionary of the Calumet Episcopal

Church to Leave District.

Rev. Howard B. Ziegler, in charge of the missions department of the Calumet Episcopal church, has tendered his resignation and will leave the district about Sept. 1. Mr. Ziegler last May axpressed a desire to be relieved of his duties, - believing that his activities might be more fruitful of results elsewhere. His resignation was received with much regret by Rev. J. A. Ten Broeck, rector of Christ church, and by others with whom he has been associat ed, and it was not finally accepted until

last month. No successor has been an-

nounced. Mr. Ziegler went to Calumet in No vember, 1913, to carry into effect a plan of church expansion which had been pre- Prospect Is Calumet Club, Dormant for pared by Rev. Ten Broeck. The New Allouez and Kearsarge missions were organized, and the Lake Linden mission, Kearsarge and Calumet troops of Boy could be started out with fifty to one day." Scouts, the former with a membership of thirty and the latter with fifty. Principal A. Mosely of the New Allouez, schools, who has been associated with Mr. Ziegler in directing the Kearsarge troop's activities, has consented to be come scout master of that troop, and it is probable that Principal H. B. Crittenden of the Tamarack schools and Fred Vincent will be prevailed upon to take charge of the activities of the Calumet

WHY OLD TIES ARE BURNED.

Railroads Can't Have Persons Needing Firewood Trespassing on Tracks.

An opportunity for benevolence on the part of the railroads of this country goes to waste largely because poiicy alters inclinations. Every year hundreds of cords of wood in the form of worn-out railroad ties are burned on the rights-of-way of copper country lines. This is done to comply with the interstate commerce commission ruling that all rights-of-way must be kept clear of rubbish.

The railroads could, without danger of straining a generous impulse, give this wood to needy persons for home use, but here is where policy interferes. Most railroads throughout the country have a hard and fixed rule that discourages trespassing on their rights-ofway. To aid in maintaining this policy hundreds of miles of wire fencing is erected on both sides of the main lines

It is solely through fear on the part of the officials that should permission be given persons to encroach on the right-of-way for the purpose of removing old ties, it would not be long before the practice of making the tracks a highway would be indulged in by the public generally. One railroad official said yesterday:

"We would gladly give the wornout ties to persons in need of firewood, if they could remove the wood without teaming on the tracks. In most places however, the ties are inaccessible except by following the right-of-way, and we positively can have no interference with traffic by persons and teams using the tracks for a roadway."

OUTING TO THE CANAL.

The Men's association of the First Congregational church of Hancock has arranged for an outing to the Canal Aug. 25. The steamer Plowboy has been chartered for the trip, the boat will leave Roach & Seeber's dock, Houghton, at 5:15 o'clock in the evening, and Close & Hodgson's dock at 5:30. The women of the church will be guests of the association. A basket lunch will be served on the beach of Lake Superior.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS HERE.

During the stay at Portage Lake yesterday of the steamer Octorara, of the Anchor line, Agent Charles Burgland had as his guests Joseph Richardson, assistant to the president of the line, A. J. Hunt, superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines terminal at Philadelphia, and Harvey C. Miller, president of the Keystone and Union docks at Buffalo.

You are missing something if you have not already made the acquaintance of "DANISH PRIZE

how go to the Onagaming course, near days longer. He wants to keep away Houghton. They are welcomed, most of them being members, in fact, but feel Mr. Sullivan toured Europe with the they should have their own links. Golf was at one time a favorite pas

time among Calumet people. A few years ago the clubhouse was destroyed by fire. Then the members lost interest in the game and the club gradually went to pieces. Interest is awakenino again, and it is not unlikely that some move will be made this year to reorganize and either rehabilitate the old course near Swedetown, or establish a new one. The Swedetown coarse is generally favored, because of its nearness to town, although the Gardner farm, west of Calumet, near the lake shore has been sug-

gested as an ideal place for a links. CHECK SETTLES ARGUMENT.

South Range Firemen Hold Conclusive Evidence of Prize Won.

Indisputable and conclusive evidence of its right to the distinction of winning first prize in the firemen's tournament Arriving at McKeever at 6 o'clock last parade at Manistique is held by the South Range department. It is in the form of a check from the executive com-Notwithstanding a statement tonagon, whence it proceeded to Iron to the contrary in the Crystall Falls Drill, President Louis Braun of the Range department says his company took first honors. He substantiates his statement by exhibiting the of the board before it can be filed with check. It rests with the Atlantic de partment to show a larger check, if it desires to keep the controversy hot.

HANCOCK MAN LANDS BIG BASS.

Fish Measuring Nineteen Inches Gives Angler a Lively Battle.

John Pelto of Hancock takes pride it full description of the land platted must having caught one of the largest black Bnai R'rith lodge. Two grand lodge ofalso be written or printed on the paper. Before a plat shall & forwarded to the bass ever taken from Lake Gerald. The auditor general for approval and before fish was nineteen inches long. It was any copies are made therefrom there caught with a brook trout book, with nust be attached or inscribed upon the worm for bait. Mr. Pelto was fishing original, the county treasurer's tax cer- Sunday and suddenly felt a violent tug probably return Monday morning. tificate; also a certificate of approval by at the end of his line. Then followed a the city, or village council or township battle which lasted many minutes. Lake board, as the location of the land platted Gerald has furnished excellent bass fish may require, and the certificate of ap- ing this summer. Some of the largest proval of the majority of the judges of ifish ever caught in copper country waters probate, county clerk and county treas- have come from it. Bill Drittler this arer, or by a majority of the county season caught two large bass, each weighing close to five pounds. boards of auditors in counties having

> DENIES HE'S A FAN. Ted Sullivan Does Not Even Want to Talk About Baseball.

Ted Sullivan of Chicago has been identified with baseball practically his required by the statute. When the whole life, yet he denies being a "fan. original plat has been approved by the Mr. Sullivan has been in the copper auditor general it will be forwarded from his department to the register of deeds country for several days, lecturing in connection with the showing of films o in the county in which the plat is lothe world's baseball tour made by the cated. After filing there, it is to be New York Giants and Chicago White Sox two years ago. Efforts to draw him into a discussion of the present pennant ace vesterday were futile

"Don't call me a scout," said Tee when asked if he was combing the bushes for a future Cobb, Mathewson It is not improbable that the Calumet or Collins. "I have not done any scoutwhich had been more or less dormant, Golf club will be reorganized in the near ing for four years and will talk on any was reopened. All of these missions are future, and that a modern links, with subject but baseball. The game is a new in flourishing condition. Recently small clubhouse and all the accessories, 'chestnut' with me. I've seen only two chased Outfielder Nixon from the Beat Mr. Ziegler also has had charge of the will be provided. A large number of games this season. However I will say mont club of the Texas league. He was Calumet missionary work. He was golf enthusiasts dwell in the community that 'Buck' Weaver of the White Sox recommended by Jack Coombs. largely instrumental in organizing the ty. It is believed the reorganized club is the greatest shortstop in the game to Claud Williams, star pitcher

hundred members. Many of the players | Ted will remain in the district a few

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

P.C. -657 -645 -611 -505 -500 -380 -376 -318 National League

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American Association.

Louisville Milwankee

National League.

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

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 1, Detroit, Aug. 18. Sheehan's wildness an Philadelphia ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x - 4 8 0
Batteries: Sheehan, Knowlson and Lapp
and McAvoy: Dauss and Stanage. Twobase hits-Oldring, Philadelphia: Burns The Philadelphia National league team has never won a basetall pennant in the

and Cobb, Detroit

Shortstop Bert Ellison, of the Clinton Central association team, has been sold to the Detroit American league club. to be delivered at the end of the season. Announcement has been made that the Brooklyn National league club has pur-

Claud Williams, star pitcher of the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast Two-base hits-Fournier and Russell, Chicago, Three-base hit-Murphy, Chicago. league, has been sold to the Chicago

> Cleveland, 3; Washington, 0, Cleveland, Aug. 18. Collamore, recalled rom the Cleveland American association

spoken of often when the Tigers are disvery hit counted in the scoring. R. H. E cussed, because Cobb, Crawford and Score:

Cleveland 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 x = 3 5 1
Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7
Batteries: Collamore and O'Neill: Johnson and Henry. Two-base hits—Jackson and O'Neill, Cleveland. Veach monopolize all the conversation. An attempted raid on the Indians by Joe Tinker, emissary for the Chifeds, failed. Joe Jackson, mighty slugger; Bill Mitchell, veteran southpaw, and

St. Louis New York game postponed on keys!"-Everybody's Magazine.

Boston, 3: St. Louis, 1.

Boston, Ang. 18.—Boston celebrated the opening of their new park, Braves' field, here today by defeating St. Louis before a crowd estimated at 47,000. Thousands were turned away. Boston gained an early lead by timely batting, with the assistance of a pass. Rudolph pitched well antil the ninth, when the visitors made three bits but severed only once notwithstand. league and the property of the Detroit hits, but scored only once, notwithstanding an error by Compton. The pennant won in the last world's scries from the Philadelphia Athletics by Boston was roised. Leving cups and kowers were presented to President Gaffney and Mayor Curley. Comstock demanded \$1,000 before he raised.

would sign. His contract with the Jack Ness, first baseman of the Dak-Boston 01020000 x 3 7 Batteries: Salle, Meadows and Suydet Budolph and Gowdy. Two base hits Long, St. Louis; Gowdy, Boston land team of the Pacific Coast league, who set a world's record by hitting in forty-nine consecutive games, has been named by the Chicago Americans as >

Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 0.

Brooklyn, Aug. 18.-Vaughn was invinc ble when men were on bases today and as Chicago batted both Smith and Appleton with great freedom the Cubs won from Brooklyn. Dell pitched the last two in

for waivers on him. Marquard, a native

wirz (2) and Wagner, Cheinnati, Home runs-Wingo, Cincinnati; Burns, New York. lowing campaigns, but slumped in 1914, Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 4,

Papa was sitting by the table reading his evening paper. Generally when he came across an item of interest, he read when the visitors scored three runs on two it aloud to mamma. Little William, a doubles and a homer. it aloud to mamma. Little William, a typical "little pitcher with big ears," as a rule was not in the least concerned

Kansas City. 2; Louisville, 0. Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 5. St. Paul, 6; Cleveland, 4. Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 9,738 cases. Poultry alive, higher; towls, 15 cents;

American League.

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St. Louis Kansas City Brooklyn Buffalo

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

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

American Association.

Detroit, Aug. 18.—Sheehan's wildness and fast work on the bases by Detroit runners gave the Tigers the opening game with Philadelphia here today. Sheehan passed three men in the rst and made two wild pitches, one of which scored Crawford with the winning run after Bush had stolen home. Timely hitting gave Detroit two more runs in the sixth and seventh.

Score:

Chicago, 5; Boston, 3, Chicago, Aug. 18.—Although outhit nearly two to one, Chicago checked the Boston Red Sox here today when they defeated the visitors. A pass to Blackburn, Russell's double and a triple by Murphy won the game for the locals in the afth. Four-the game for the locals in the afth.

Chicago 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 x - 5 7 2

Batteries: Leonard, Gregg and Carrigan and Cady; Russell, Faber and Schalk.

Johnson held Cleveland to ve hits and struck out twelve men in eight innings, but tain, that this is turkey?"

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Core: R. H. E. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8

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R. H. pire shortly. Tener believes Dahlen will spent some odd years in the major league and understands basebail from A o Z. According to many bail places

Rube Marquard, of the New York Aug. 18.—Checinnati batted Perritt and Ritter all over the eld foday today and had little trouble in defeating New York. Dale pitched a strong game for the wisitors in the pinches and repeatedly turned back the Giants after they for New York and Marquard, a native Score.

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Philadelphia. Aug. 18.—Pittsburg hit hard here today and defeated Philadelphia. Wagner leading in the slugging with a better off as a giraffe eating homer, a double and a single. Mayer was driven from the box in the second and Baungartner did well until the ninth.

Score:

R. H. E.
Pitrsburg0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 10 6
Philadelphia ...0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 6 2
Batteries: C. Adams and Gibson: Mayer,
Baumgartner and J. Adams and Killifer.
Two-base hits—Wagner, Viox, Baird, Costello and Hinchman, Pittsburg: Crayath,
Philadelphia, Home run—Wagner, Pittsburg: about the items his father read aloud. But the other evening he was mightily "I see, ma," said papa. "that the fishermen around Cape Cod have gone out

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

"Gee whiz, papa, but I wish you was Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 2. Second name: Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 2. Baltimore, 6; Chicago, 0. Pittsburg, 12; Brooklyn, 5. a Cape Cod fisherman!"-Philadelphia CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

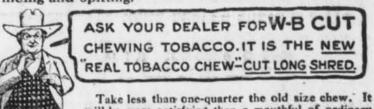
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chews of the old kind. 66Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. 99 WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

thrown ball by Blackburn. ball by Blackburn.

R. H. E. asked for some supper. The captain in charge of the guns told the young lieu-forsaken by his company tenant that he could have some nice turkey. The young man took a hearty bite of the offered meat, then, looking up sus-

piciously, asked: "Beg your pardon, captain; did you say this was turkey?"

"Why, sure, that's turkey." He took a few more bites and asked again: "Are you really sure, Herr Cap-

"Certainly, Herr Lieutenant, turkey The lieutenant finished his meal in si lence, and thanked the captain for his hospitality. Then he called his orderly "Fritz," he directed, "saddle our tur-

TO A PAINTER. They are fair, I grant you, supernally

These women ye paint: With the red blush, the wide eyes, the glorified hair. But the faces-are paint!

But paint me, O painter of women' young eyes. The sweetness that's hid; And paint me the uttermost language

Past eyelash and lid. Can ye paint me, O poet of painters one kiss

That the live lips know?

One heartbeat, one quick breath, one blind moment's bliss Of life's passion show? Dip brush in God's sunshine and rain

bow and light And out of the whole, love-lippened, sun-hearted, eyes of His starred night.

-Louise Dunham Goldsberry, in the New York Independent. ASPARAGUS JUGGLER'S DISH.

Paint a woman's bright soul!

G. K. Chesterton does not like the modern way of eating asparagus. "Ex-cluding cannibalism," he writes, "and the habit of eating sand (about which can offer no opinion) there is really nothing one can eat which is less fit to be eaten with the fingers than aspara gus. It is long; it is greasy; it is loos and fiable to every sort of soft yet sud den catastrophe; it is always eaten with some sort of oily sauce; and its nice con duct would involve the powers of a professional juggler, combined with some practice in climbing the greasy pole. Most things could easily be eaten with one's fingers. Only this one tiresome, toppling vegetable I eat be

CREUSOT, THE KRUPPS OF FRANCE

tween my finger and thumb. I should b

better off as a giraffe eating the top of

a palm tree; it doesn't want any hold-

The celebrated works at the Creusot similar to Krupps, Germany, were originally organized for engineering pur poses by William Wilkinson, an Englishman, in the year 1786. The works then belonged to a company, in which Louis XVI. had an interest, and were known as the royal foundry. During the revolution the Creusot works were nationalized by the government, and during the empire Napoleon kept them running for guns and ammunition for the army. After 1815 armaments no longer paid at the Crensot and it be came bankrupt. A new company, asthe present proprietors, who have a .156 William Street, New York.

TURKEY NEAR THE TRENCHES. name more Teutonic than French-Schneider-acquired them in 1836. It is The following story is reported from now the third generation of the Schneid. ers who control the Creusot, and, like A young German lieutenant and his Krupps, they have established several

MISSING!

Tonight another boy must die.

And with him dies his art long planned, For which the ages shaped his hand. And with him falls the godfike brain,"

For which the aeons toiled in vain.

And with him many a secret dies.

And many a sweet divine surprise But, O, in him when night shall fall Some broken heart will lose her all! -Edward Shillito in Scribner's.

HOW SEEDS TRAVEL.

"Some seeds make journeys with wings, and others travel from place to place by attaching themselves to the lothes of men or the hair of animals;

still others are transported by birds. "The seeds of the maple tree are particularly interesting. They are provided with wings, and when they become detached from the parent tree a gentle breeze will carry them a considerable distance from the branch to which they were attached. There are many forms and modifications of the winged seed, as the linden, the horn-bean, the elm, and the pine. These are all common trees. Some seeds are also provided with parachutes, or umbrellas, not for protection from rain and storm, but for purposes of locomotion. The seeds of the thistle, the milkweed, and the dandelion in fact, the seeds of all plants which have a cottony growth-are provided for

these aerial journeys. "Besides these, some seeds are pro vided with booked appendages by which they can attach themselves to the clothing of men or the hair of animals, and so are carried from place to place."-

From the August St. Nicholas, MY FRIEND.

> He was my friend. He understood All the vagaries of my mood. Say I was joyous, he was gay; If sad, he felt the selfsame way. He held, with trusty common sense, All that I told, in confidence, He died. And now I look around But such a friend is seldom found I miss his kindly presence, yet A dog like that is hard to get! -Eldredge Denison in Judge.

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nals, the wardens and forest officers are

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"bowl of death," which turns

arks and similar institutions is a so-

rom a horizontal to a vertical position

is motorcycle at high speed around

the rim. A picture of the device ap-

ears in the August Popular Mechanics

Magazine. The bowl is made up of seg-

hape except for a flat section at the

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THE HAPPY MAN.

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as follows:

"Will someone please explain to me pelled to engage in business, many of them occupying what formerly were men's positions? To the writer it seems that a really refined girl is entirely untithe brink, unobserved by those who ar fitted for business life, not because of her inferiority, but because of her supe- they may feel warranted in viewing riority. It is almost impossible for a with alarm. Louisivile Courier-Journal. woman to go into business with men for any length of time without becomin slightly coarsened, and they all lose that refinement and indefinable charm that the good, modest, home girl possesse and then business women wonder why men do not give them their seats in the cars as formerly, and why they often ase language in their presence that they would not think of using in the presence of a home girl. Are the men entirely at

of the average business woman? Another man writes to another Nev York paper of the same date that "so nowadays is "shocking in point of the coarseness of the conversation between men and women, even debutantes and their beaux discussing any and every formerly forbidden topic with such freedom that anyone overhearing them would note no difference between their lack of reserve and that manifested in the lounging room of a stag club, save that personal gossip is more frequent that the other game animals in the prethan it is in men's clubs, for personali women are discussed.

fault, or is it the detestable mannishnes

In the circumstances what is a girl to do? Shall she eschew business to be

+++++++++++++++++++ coarsened in society, or society to be parsened in business

> As a matter of fact there are many nany dignified and refined women wh receive pay envelopes. And there are nany, many girls in society who do no and it necessary to advertise themselves s prudes in order to avoid coarseness. The world always has been going t the flesh and the devil, according to alarmed critics. But centuries pay without its quite going over the brink and there is always a considerable por tion of it that stands well back from upon the qui vive for something which

U. S. BISON HERD.

The government's herd of buffalo or the Wichita National Forest, in Okla rival of ten calves, according to a re port received by the Forest service from the supervisor in charge. The herd which now comprises sixty-two specimens of the almost extinct bison, is in good condition, says the supervisor, and promises to continue increasing at a rap

Eight of the calves are females, bring ing the number of heifers and cows up to thirty. The bulls number thirty-two and have been placed by themselves in a pasture which has just been fenced in

for them. Three years ago the buffalo herd or the Wichita forest was little more than half as large as it is now. It is said serve, including the elk and antelope ties are avoided by gentlemen when also are increasing, due to the protect tion afforded, not only against hunters but against wolves, wild cats, and other predatory animals, which committed ser

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Miss Lena Quinn has gone to Hough-

00 E. Hewitt avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Youngs of isiting friends in the city

een visiting with Miss Edna Johnson, eft for her home yesterday. Northern Queen Rebekah lodge will the meanwhile. eet in Fraternity Hall at 8 o'clock this

> vening, instead of tomorrow night. Members of the Arab Shrine Patrol of hmed temple were given a white fish inner in the Masonic hall last night. Miss Gladys Porter of St. Paul is a lest at the home of her cousin, Dr. H Hornbogen, 212 E. Michigan street. Miss Bertha Hoard of Traverse City

nome of Mrs. Rose O'Donnell of Center Harvey Rose, Earl Ross, and Roy Wiliams returned Tuesday night from a

ormerly of Marquette, is visiting at the

turned home after visiting with Miss

Theodore Dawson, commercial agent of the Michigan State Telephone company, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Middle Island Point.

Martin H. Durkee of Ironwood is spending a couple of weeks at the home his sister, Mrs. R. C. Lowe, corner of Third and Hematite streets.

Mrs. A. E. Herron and son, William who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foard, left for their home in Escanaba yesterday. The Misses Lillian Trevillian and Ruth Arnold of Calumet left yesterday

afternoon for their homes in Calumet after spending ten days camping on the Captain Albert Shaw of the Salvation Army this week sent a girl from Mar-

mette to the Chicago Rescue Home where she will be given every opporunity to reform. The funeral of Charles Carlton will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon

from the residence, 340 Alger street Bishop G. Mott Williams officiating. Burial will be made in Park cemetery: Miss Myrtle N. Schrant, traffic inspector of the Marquette district of the Michigan State Telephone company, has returned from the Ives lake farm at Big Bay, where she spent her two weeks' va-

Dr. R. C. Main, city health officer, has been invited to address the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis society at its state convention, which will be held at Grand Rapids, Sept. 2. Dr. Main was delegated by the city commission to attend the convention, but has not yet accepted the invitation to give an address.

Want Missing Flag-The Women's elief corps would appreciate the re ern of the flag taken from Keough's all recently. The corps owns five flags that are stored there. Monday it was found that all had been taken and used, and one had not been returned.

New York Styles-The following teleram has been received from A. L. Huetter, who is in New York on a pur chasing trip: "The stylish suits shown in New York have fur and braid trimmings. Box coat suits, also belted styles, are tayored. Taffeta dresses with cloth combinations are very new also promoting the interests of local We are making every effort to show the smartest garments ever seen in Marhead of cattle on certain allotted areas quette at popular prices. Wait and see reader advertisement."

On Inspection Tour-Fred Clark, traffic engineer of the Michigan State Tele phone company, arrived in the city last night on his tour of inspection of the exchanges in the upper peninsula. Th beginning of his tour was marked by and then back again as the rider drives two days' meeting at Escanaba of all the chief operators in the district at which improved methods of exchange management were discussed. A meeting of the operators in the Marquette exnents of perforated steel, is fifteen feet change probably will be held. Monday n diameter, and is hemispherical in night

enter and a sharp inward curve at the INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

SHOPS MAKING SHELLS.

of running off the edge. When th notoreyclist begins his ride the bowl Practically any factory that has horizontal, with the open side up lathe can turn out shells. As America As soon as the machine attains suffi has more such factories than any oth cient speed to ride on the vertical edge er country, we can turn out more amthe bowl is slowly swung to a position munition. All kinds of shops are not manufacturing shrapnel shells. A list of subcontracts let by the Canadian ar & Foundry company in the United States illustrates this point. Manufac Upon the whole matter, I account turers of hardware, automobiles, recorderson who has a moderate mind and for ing and computing machines, drop forg tune, and lives in the conversation of ings, locomotives, farm implements, bi two or three agreeable friends, with little commerce in the world besides, who i other products are now turning their enesteemed well enough by his few neigh bors that know him, and is truly irrefurniture factories are making ammuniproachable by anybody; and so, after a healthful, quiet life, before the great in turer of undertakers' supplies who most chological truism that in interest we onveniences of old age, goes more s appropriately, it would seem-is turning have the one great secret of a good memlently out of it than he came in (for out lead bullets for shrapnel. Up to the he exit); this innocent deceiver of the most of their time on shrapnel. The world, as Horace calls him, this "muta large orders for this munition place ersona," I take to have been more in Canada and the United States evi happy in his part, than the greatest acdently represented a great mistake ors that fill the stage with show and made by the British government. Problity on memory: e; nay, even than Augustus himself, ably not much will find its way to the asked with his last breath, whether e had not played his farce very well .is taking place, is highly useful.-The WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S World's Work.

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE

of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken sulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For greater the erudition will become. as directed, kill and remove the Worms. all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve If, then, you are troubled about your regulate your child's bowels and restore is excellent. It protects and heals the memory power, do not waste time tryits health and vitality. Get an original hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and ing to improve it by the sterile process 25c. box from your Druggist. Don't endanger your child's health and future for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Instead, cultivation. when so sure and simple a remedy can Rheum, Eczema. Get an original two- the things which it is most important Jounce 25c, box from your Druggist.

Upper Peninsula

Death Due to Poison.

Lotha A. Smith came to his death through the effects of a dose of cyanide of potassium taken into the stomach with intent unknown to the jury. This is the substance of the verdict of the coroner's jury called to investigate the ton to visit for a week or ten days with death of the Menominee man. Drs. H A. Sethney, B. T. Phillips and Walter Miss Hazel Wilcox of Sault Ste. Marie R. Hicks, who examined the stomach a guest at the home of G. S. Webb, found that it contained cyanide of potassium in quantity sufficient to have caused death. The jury was called the Houghton, formerly of Marquette, are day following Mr. Smith's death and an inquest was started by Coroner John Axelson and Prosecuting Attorney Fred Miss Mary Ellison of Norway, who has Haggerson. The jurors asked for fur ther evidence, and an autopsy was decided upon, the jury being excused in

Cloverland a Revelation. "Your roads are a revelation to an

utsider and your crops are second to ione that I have ever seen," was the statement made by C. R. Custer, advertising manager for the Chicago & North western Railway system, when he ar rived in Escanaba by auto from Me ominee with Colonel C. W. Mott. man ger of the Upper Peninsula Develop ment bureau. "We have been hearing ot about Cloverland from Colonel Mott and I came up personally to see what foundation there might be for what we ten days' camping trip on the north thought might be wild exaggeration rom an overbubbling enthusiast The Misses Astrid and Bessie Platto First, I want to say that the colone and Miss Hansen of Ishpeming have re- never told us half the stoty. No one could exaggerate in telling of such roads as I traveled over today, and no one could more than do justice to the roductiveness of this Cloverland soil is shown by the crops that I passed to lay. I am going back to Chicago with he right idea of Cloverland, and no matter what Colonel Mott may tell us about this country up here in the future will believe it."

> Soo's Champion Bread-Maker. The amateur bread-making chambionship of Sault Ste. Marie has been Five professional bakers from leading bake shops in the city settled the question. They picked a loaf of bread baked by Mrs. James J. Parsons. 717 Pine street, from 200 specimens and lecided it was the most perfect. Besides the honor that comes to a champion. Mrs. Parsons receives a \$50 gas range from the Soo Gas company. Another oaf of bread that possessed great merit was that baked by Mrs. Harvey A. Pajuin, 643 Bingham avenue. It received the second prize of a \$35 gas range. The five professional bakers did not have an easy time determining the perfect load of bread. They worked for two hours. selecting and rejecting the specimens. The judges were: Thomas Nolan, o A. H. Eddy & Co.: William Corbett Theo. Paulantis, of the Parisian Cafe: Stewart Day, of Hill's bakery, and Harry Thomas, of the A. M. Comb bakery test was the distribution of the bread went to the city jail, Salvation Army. Bethel home, county poor farm, hospital

HOW TO HELP THE MEMORY. Keep in Mind These Simple Rules and

and Anchor misssion.

Your Forgetfulness May Disappear. Those persons—and they are many-

who are troubled by a real or fancied veakness of memory should bear two facts in mind, writes H. Addington The first is, that nine times out o

en the memory weakness is not, as they suppose, associated with any organweakness of the brain. The second, that in almost every heir memory power can be greatly im

proved if they will only go the right av about it. The "right way," moreover, is not hard way. It puts no severe tax on the

mind. On the contrary, it is of such a haracter that it has the effect of vell as the power to remember. It involves no laborious learning of stems have one fatal defect.

Many of them undoubtedly do help he memory with regard to remembering pecific dates, pieces of poetry, etc. But the actual practice of life much more needed than ability to memorize verse And no system based on memorization neets this larger need.

All such systems fail because they do ot take into account that to improve the memory for one particular set of facts is by no means equivalent to improving it for another and very different

et of facts. Memorization, therefore, does not ef ect a general memory improvement. This nevertheless can be effected to a surprising extent, in every case of mem ory weakness except the comparatively ew due to organic brain defect.

What a man shall remember-so far is concerns the power of conscious recall is determined chiefly by the vividness the impression an object or event makes on his mind. This again is determined chiefly by the degree of attention he pays to it. And this in its turn is ergies to producing shells. In Canada chiefly determined by the amount of interest he takes in it.

It may, indeed, be set down as psy

If a man become interested enough i anything, he will overcome with regard to it even inborn deficiencies of memory power. In the words of the late William James, who still is our foremost author-

"The great memory for facts which a France; it will go to Russia, where Darwin and a Spencer reveal in their shrapnel, in the open field fighting that books is not incompatible with the pos session on their part of a brain with only a middling degree of physiological retentiveness.

"Let a man early in life set himself he task of verifying such a theory as Ordinary ailments and injuries are not that of evolution, and facts will co of themselves serious, but infection or cluster and cling to him like grapes to Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes low vitality may make them dangerous. their stem. Their relations to the the Spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives re-lief from all these. One-fourth to one because it's small. Blood Poison has re-of these the mind is able to discern the

Instead, cultivate a keener interest in

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Every day you neglect

Marquette **National** Bank

"The Goddess" Chapter Six-Two Reels

"The Jaguar" Selig Drama

"The Clubman" Lubin Comedy

Prices, five and ten cents.

ocial activities, your home duties. The more interest you develop in these he better will be your memory.

OUTLOOK IN THE SOUTH.

With another cotton crop soon to be ready for market, with unusual conditions as to financing its movement and face to face with problems that call for among the poor of the city. When all keen thought and consideration. It is had been taken care of the remainder realized that there is going to be a large carry-over from the old crop-at leas 2,000,000 bales more than usual but the amount is so much less than had been expected up to a few months ago that it justifies cheerfulness. From a financial standpoint this part of the ountry is not in good shape, but in its ability to take time about selling its with last year.

Furthermore, there is an abundan supply of food and feed crops, thanks to a widespread propaganda for diversification and one of the most favorable seasons ever known. Last year no suc unusual effort was made to stimulate production of crops other than cotton and the unal average yield in them had not been reached on account of drough over a large part of the belt.

Opinion as to the probable course alues from ruling levels is divided, but there is a widely accepted feeling that the growers who will exercise reasonable patience will be able to dispose of the crops, at a fair profit. The facilities that strengthening all the mental powers, as the federal reserve banking system can afford are counted on to help materially in meeting financial difficulties, to memory systems" and "memory tech- gether with the enlarged ability of the ques," such as are so often employed south to help herself by being able to by self-styled memory specialists. These market the crop gradually. Memphi dispatch to New York Post.

> The city of Redlands, Cal., maintain moving picture department under th upervision of the chamber of commence. It is used for "booming" the town.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Some months ago Cleveland, follow ng the example of congress in the case Washington, abolished her segregated ice district, and there was a great leaning up process and the good people of Cleveland congratulated themselves upon the accomplishment of a great use presents new problems. thing of this kind has been feared by those who have watched the efforts be ing made to improve the moral conditions in Boston.—Boston Transcript.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER COLDS. It is wrong to neglect a cold at any time because it weakens the system and lays the sufferer open to attack from hief crop there is hardly a comparison other diseases. Wet feet, sudden changes in temperature and sleeping uncovered at night cause many children's Tar Compound gives sure and prompt relief. Sold Everywhere.

BETTER YET.

"Think of it," said the candidate, as e took the farmer's infant on his knee, 'this boy, so small, so immature, may live to become the president of our broad nd enlightened republic! "Nothing doing!" said the farmer arshly, "That's a girl!"

"Better vet!" cried the unabashed canidate. "This girl may live to rule the nan who gules the republic!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POSTPONING OLD AGE.

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

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

McCARTHY & STERNAD COMEDY SINGING AND TALKING ACT

"Both Sides of Vaudeville"

MARY FULLER "THE GIRL WHO HAD A SOUL"

A three-reel version of a stirring story by Elaine Sterne. Mary Fuller, always charming and dainty, is at her best in this picture.

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KANSAS WOMEN

It Is Found They Are Allowed More Liberties Than in Any Other State in Union.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 18.—That women . who may feel that their spheres of ac. ' day strike of women in an effort tivity are circumscribed should move to | + to combat the prevalency in mod-Kansas, where there are few restrictions + ern day conditions of the conon the women. A woman in Kan- | + tention that "woman's place is in sas can do almost anything that a man + the home is the purpose of the + can, and there are a few things men are . Empire State campaign commitprohibited from doing by law which are permitted the women. Just notice the + sociation. Mrs. Norman de R. things a Kansas woman can do if she |

Can take back her maiden name after : . husband is dead without any legal pro- + and social workers, in which she cess or legislative act.

Can keep her own name when she is married. Can persuade her husband to take her name and give up his family name if she

does not like it. Can retain her maiden name for busi-

name for social affairs. If wife does not like either her own for the home will be asked to make or husband's family name they can the sacrifice and take the risks of change to a name that does suit. A woman can wear men's clothing without any restriction, except that she

must not pose as a man. She can vote at every election. She can hold any office in the state

and run for congress She can hold property of her own and give her share of the family property by will, but cannot deed her share

She can take up a homestead or school lands as her own property. It is asserted by legal authorities that no state in the union has so few legal restrictions on women as has Kansas, S. M. Brewster, attorney general, recently was required to look up some of the restrictions placed about women in Kansas. A new official has been employed by one of the departments. She was a physician and was well known to many magazine readers the report of a special committee that and to mothers through her writings. She had started her career some years before her marriage and when maried had used her maiden name in signing tion of procedure arose in the course of her magazine articles. Some time ago

her husband died. When this woman was placed on the state's pay roll it was under her maiden name, as the officials did not know of her marriage and her husband's death When these facts came out there was a question as to her legal right to get the state's money under that name and the attorney general was asked to look it up and give an official opinion and instructions to the state auditor as

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to the payments of the employe's salary. The attorney general spent many hours going through the Kansas statutes and the court decisions to see about the rights of the women in the state and he was surprised at the list of things wom en were permitted to do.

GERMANY REGULATES TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

Berlin, Aug. 5 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.) Since the importation of textile raw materials into Germany has been almost entirely stopped, the army authorities have per fected a plan, or economic schedule, b the terms of which the textile industry of Germany will be regulated and con trolled. It has been worked out with a careful consideration of the supplies o textiles now on hand and with a view to making them last as long as possible This is to be accomplished, in part, by forbidding for the time being the production of luxuries, and suiting produc tion of all other articles to the supply on hand. Such a regulation in counc tion with cotton goods already exists

and is working well. No general prohibition of textile production has been laid down, but the list of articles which may be made has been restricted so far as possible to the absolutely necessary—as for instance per sonal and bed linen, clothes and linings. It is also stipulated what kind of ma ferial these things may be made of, the coarser being substituted for the finer heretofore in use. Also the use of cotton is to be enlarged somewhat so that the list of textiles may be accordingly

circumscribed. Regulation of wool production is also in prospect, probably differing somewhat from the rules governing cotton, but is any event prescribing what kinds of woolen may be used for given articles. A restriction of the flax and hemp in

dustry is also planned. Army contracts are not to be gov erned by any of the new rules. Those who have already made contracts with the military or naval authorities may carry them out whether or not the pro duction of the articles in question is for

"Gets-It" for Corns, **SURE as Sunrise!**

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It, Isan Absolute "Goner!" Yes, it's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn, when you

pleasure to have corns just to see



"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover. them come off with "Gets-It." It just loosens the corn from the true flesh. easily, and then makes it come "clean off." 48 hours ends corns for keeps. It makes the use of tape, corn-squeezing bandages, irritating salves, knives, scissors, and razors really look ridiculous. Get rid of those corns quickly, surely, painlessly,—just easily,—with "Gets-It." For warts and bunions, too. It's the 20th century way.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Marquette and recommended them come off with "Gets-It." It just

Sold in Marquette and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by the and 1,304 of the first class. More than Stafford Drug Co.

DAUGHTER BORN TODAY.

on, of West Crescent street, at St Luke's hospital at 2:10 o'clock this morning, a daughter.

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WILL ASK WOMEN TO "STAY AT HOME" TO AID SUFFRAGE

New York, Aug. 18.-A onetee of the Woman's Suffrage as-Whitehouse, who initiated the + plan, has sent a letter to leaders of women's local clubs, suffragists +

"All women will be asked to stay at home for one day. Home women will be asked to refrain from any of those activities outside the home that go with their + work, as purchasing or distributness transactions, and use her husband's | ing agents, or as careful moth-+ ers. Women employed outside

+ staving in the home. The date tentatively set for the + unique strike is late September * or early October.

++++++++++++++++ AMERICAN BAR AT ODDS ON QUESTION OF TAKING WOMEN IN MEMBERSHIP

Salt Lake City, Aug. 18.—The ques tion of admitting women attorneys to membership came up today in the American Bar association's general ouncil and may be thrust out on the loor of the main convention. The applicant is Miss Helen Hamilton, of Grand Forks, N. D. The council agreed Ly a vote of thirty-seven to eight to recommend the application, following no agreement had been reached regarding the admission of Miss Hamilton and one other woman applicant. The queswhich a resolution was proposed denying admission to women as "undesir ables." 'The resolution provoked an up roar and was not seconded. A motion o adjourn was lost by a tie vote and efforts were then made to put the matter over until tomorrow.

DETROIT GETS JAMES FROM BROWNS AT \$15,000

Detroit, Aug. 18.-It was announced oday that Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American league baseban club, had purchased Pitcher "Bill" James from the St. Louis Browns. The said to have been paid is \$15,000. In addition to the cash price, Detroit exchanged Outfielder William Jacobson

for James. New York, Aug. 18,-Fred Snodgrass, utfielder with the New York Nationals since 1908 was given his unconditional release by that club today, it was officially announced.

SEES NOTHING ILLEGAL IN ROCK ISLAND AFFAIR

Washington, Aug. 18.—Attorney Gen ral Gregory said today while he had not conferred with interstate commerce officials and had not read the official report on the Rock Island railway inves tigation he did not see from a reading f the published report that there had peen violation of federal laws. The report will be taken up, however, for a closer examination.

SCHOOL IS STARTED FOR

INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS New York, Aug 18.-The Hoboker poard of education has gone to the aid of the officers of the German merchant vessels tied up at the Hoboken docks since the beginning of the war and relieved the monotony of life for several thousand idle men aboard ships Classes have been started for the study of the English language, geography and American history and literature. Hoboken teachers have given their services

An outlet for the energy of the Ger man sailors and stewards has been furnished also by the establishment of three singing clubs which hold prize con-

The large promenade decks of the Vaterland and the George Washington have been converted into fencing floors, where the men receive instruction in the use of the rapier.

EXPORT TRADE STOPPED.

Essen, Germany, Aug. 5,-(Correpondence of the Associated Press.) Diligent efforts are being made to restrict the export, via the Rhine into Holend, of the fruits that grow so plentiully along the great river. Dutch merhants, it has been established, have been aking out of Germany great quantities cherries and berries, which it is susected are shipped on farther to Eng-

Local fruit merchants have just stumled upon the fact that contracts aleady exist under which the best of the ate fruit has been sold to Dutchmen. The quantity is greater than all Holland would need or use. This fact, along with the fact that England always has imported German fruit, leads to the onviction that Germany's enemy is still

being fed by German fruit. 500,000 CROSSES GRANTED.

Berlin, Aug. 5.-The number of iron crosses thus far granted to German solliers is near the nalf million mark. Statistics up to March 31, according to the Cologne Gazette, showed a total of 338,261 crosses of the second class. Even if this rate has only been maintained since-and undoubtedly it has been exceeded, considering the increased number of men under arms-it would give a total exceeding 450,000. In the period mentioned, 6,488 iron crosses of the first class had also been granted. The holdes of these must previously have won the second-class decoration. The crosses issued up to March 11 had cost about 2,800,000 marks.

The campaign of 1870-71, 45,791 iron crosses of the second class were granted. 12,000 of the recipients were officers.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. August Erick- INVADING ARMY OF PESTS DESTROYED

Out Swarms of Locuts; Novel Methods Employed.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 18.—This country has recently completed the detruction of an invasion of locusts. It was the first appearance of the inset here since 1878, and was so extensive that it called forth the resources of the overnment to check it.

The population was for a time thrown nto a panic and even women and children turned out to light the insects some of the methods used in exterminating the pests were not unlike those imployed in destroying human beings on the European battlefields, and gave to the lighting a semblance of real war-

The invading army was bombarded with cannon loaded with sand, and with ockets, sprayed with asphyxiating gases and blown up with gunpowder. torch was also used and there was likewise let loose to attack the insects an army of coco-bacili, which has been disovered to be a mortal enemy of the

Disease among the locusts themselves, owever, did most to destroy them as has sometimes been the case in human

The locusts came over the border rom neighboring Central American re The press of the latter had een reporting the devastating effects of tocust plague for a year, which were so alarming that the Costa Rican government made preparations for an in vasion of its territory. Disheartenin; reports reached here not only from Suatemala and Honduras, but also from Salvador and Nicaragua where throug neglect or for other reasons no efforts to eradicate the plague were made either by the governments or by private agricultural interests. The damage the insects wrought on crops in those coun- Frank Holt. tries advanced cereal prices to such in [extent that their governments were forced to import large shipments of grain which were sold at moderate

This, together with the increase in th. rate of exchange caused by the European war, caused dealers in this coun try to ship large quantities of grain to these markets. This resulted in a considerable increase in the local market price and all grains underwent what

night be termed a boom. In view of the excellent prospects for the sale of the next crop all farmers in this country, notwithstanding to threatening plague, were attracted to the planting of cereals and large tracts of land were prepared and cultivated.

Warned of Impending Peril.

As a warning of the impending peri a small swarm of locusts invaded Costa Rican territory by the province of Guanback into Nicaraguan territory.

After this two or three months the Flat Iron building here. lapsed in which the government had ime to make more thorough preparations and adopt special measures. ertain quantity of coco-bacili was immost all signs of the danger seemed to dle of May one horde after another invaded Costa Rican territory on the Nicaraguan border.

No locusts had visited this country for thirty-seven years and therefore the panic amongst the inhalitants was unrecedented. published columns and columns of reports on the advance of the plague; ordnance and the like have been placed the government sent experts with thor- in this country and representatives of ough equipment to fight the invasion, the commission have been placed in and congress enacted a special law by every factory where Russia has orders which every citizen was forced to pay a for supplies.

pecial and direct tax for covering the HAY FEVER SUFFERERS xpenses of exterminating the locusts.

The swarms were numerous and of uge proportions. Everybody, without ption, helped in one way or another destroy the insect. Private subscriptions were raised and in many! towns invaded the women and children, Costa Rican Government Wipes turned out with torches, lamps and oth-

Sand Fired from Cannon.

Although blasts of sand from cannon, rains or gunpowder, asphyxiating gases and rockets were all used with more or ess success, it was thought by the govrnment officials that had it not been or the appearance of diseases among the swarms the coco-bacili would have andoubtedly proved the most efficient riod of dry weather soon, most of the means of getting rid of the pest. This victims will be able to pass the seaso. without leaving their homes. lisease killed the locusts by millions. It onsisted in the development of a worm n the stomach of the insect, which radually increased in size until the inct was unable to fly and fell dead to he ground. The disease seemed to be righly infectious among the swarms, which quickly succumbed. The plague as now completely disappeared. lackily the invasion took place just fter the planting season was over. The plants were still young and it was noted all over the country that instead of injuring the cultivation, this unexpected pruning seemed greatly to improve the conditions of the plants—a henomenon which, it is suggested here should be studied by the department of agriculture at Washington. Another urious thing was that the insect did not touch coffee or sugar-cane, confinng itself chiefly to corn and bean

cultivations. The plague has in fact greatly conributed to boost agricultural interests. The coming coffee crop will exceed by far those of all previous years, it is estimated; the grain crop will be thrice as large and is expected to find a ready market in the neighboring countries.

THRONG CHEERS MORGAN ON RETURN TO OFFICE

New York, Aug. 18.-A vast throng gathered at Broad and Wall streets and welcomed back to the financial district P. Morgan, the financier, who was shot on July 3 by Erich Muenter, alias

Word that Mr. Morgan was at his office again spread through the district quickly and when the financier left the building shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon the speculators gave him a cheer. Mr. Morgan smiled and slipped into his limousine. He was the picture of health.

As the result of the attack upon Mr. Morgan it was as reported during his recuperation that when he returned to New York there would in all probability e an accompanying guard of private letectives for him. There was no guard r evidence.

When seen by newspaper men arteis arrival Mr. Morgan said he was feeling fine

RUSSIA BUYING MORE EXTENSIVELY

New York, Aug. 18 .- So great is the demand of the Russian government for caste, but owing to the prompt action munitions of war of American make on the part of the government with that a commission, composed of thirty. sand-loaded cannon and rockets, the five men, comprising generals, colonels swarm was easily repulsed and turned captains and others, is now in this country with headquarters on three floors of

This commission, the head of which i General Sapojonoff, has at least 250 other army officers spread throughout the country as inspectors of war suported by the ministry of public works plies which have been ordered from variwhich was cultivated in the national ous factories. Their services are relaboratory and held in readiness. Al- quired, for, judging from reports received from different parts of the counhave disappeared, when about the mid- try, the commission already has been instrumental in the placing of orders amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

> It is said that the commission is the market for every possible kind of supplies necessary for the outfitting of The daily newspapers Russia's millions of soldiers. Vast or ders for clothing, barness, animunition

FAIL TO SUFFER AND SO THE RAILROADS SUFFER.

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 18.-Wet

weather is killing Michigan's "hay fever business." Officials of railroads that usually bring thousands of hay fever victims er implements to aid in its annihilation. to northern Michigan resorts annually report that because of the continuous rains of recent weeks, many persons who usually suffer from the disease will escape this year. Northbound trains, from the middle of August to late in September, are usually filled with hav fever sufferers, but it is as serted that unless there is a long pe

LEADER OF SOCIETY FACES PRISON WITH LOSS OF WEALTH

New York, Aug 18.-Unless Mrs Maude Brevoort Barclay, social leader who inherited millions from Augustu Browning Prentice, her first husbans pays a \$250 fine on or before next Saturday a deputy sheriff will escore her to debtor's row in Ludlow street

Supreme Court Justice Guy found her guilty of contempt for failing to sulmit to an examination in supplementary proceedings.

It was not until the court proceedings were well under way that the dis-closure was made that Mrs. Barclay has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy tler present husband, Wright Barelay, is wealthy real estate and club man Where the wellknown society leader's

fortune, estimated a few years ago at \$6,000,000 and represented by large realty holdings, has vanished was explained by her lawyer, N. W. Kerngood He said in court that Mrs. Barclay had intrusted her business affairs to agents and servants.

The result was, the lawyer continued, that Mrs. Barclay's agents borrowed noney at usurious rates, paid exorbitant bonuses for loans and made unreasonable and unbusinesslike concessions to tenants. This mismanagement, the lawyer declared, had brought her to a point where she had little more that \$30,000 worth of realty left.

Mrs. Barclay's present difficulties in court were brought about by her fafture to appear and be examined concerning a \$3,027 judgment obtained against her early this year by the Corn Exchange bank. On June 27 she was or dered to appear. She failed to do and offered as an excuse a certificate signed by her physician who asserted that she was too worried over her financial affairs to undergo the strain of the examination. A postponement was granted until July 9. Again on this dates she failed to appear, and the bank's lawyers invoked contempt proceedings.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BUSY AT FARM WORK

Paris, Aug. 5,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The infrequent American visitor traveling along the Paris-Geneva state highway, passing near the forest of Fontainbleau at Ba: bizon, is, if he is familiar with its colonial history, reminded of Lexington and Concord. He sees in the ripe grain fields on either side of the road, old men, women and children, trying to re place their fathers, husbands and broth ers who have been mobilized, and along the dusty road squads of soldiers, shouldering pitchforks, and scythes, with sickles in their belts; they wear the blue greatcoat with points Luttoned back, similar to the soldiers of 1776, but their mission for the moment is peaceful. They are a part of the new agricultural mobilization; reservists whose aid the ministry of war has accorded the farmers to aid in the harvest. Some & them, belonging to Territorial classes who followed agricultural pursuits P civil life, have been formed into squads under the command of a non-commis sioned officer, and are sent to all farm ers in turn, who make application for their assistance through local communal authorities. In some instances

the farmer agrees to give them food and lodging, but no pay. Arrived at their destination, off comthe heavy coats, bandana handkerchies are placed under their small caps, and singing a barvesting chantey, the work of reaping and binding begins. Military discipline still prevails; the farmer transmits his wishes through the officer, who issues orders in precisely the same

oice as at parade. In the larger field American harvesting machines may be seen drawn by slowly moving oxen; horses as well as masters are fighting. Speaking of the belp given by the soldiers, one farmer said: "Yes, it has been very kind of the ministry of war to give us this as sistance, as without it part of our crop would have gone to waste. My wife calls the men "Blue birds," not alone secause of the color of their tunics, but scause of the good cheer they bring."

MAY CONFISCATE PART OF BEER OUTPUT

Berlin, Aug. 5.—(Correspondence ie Associated Press.)—Confiscation of a part of the German beer production is a possible though not probable step to be xpected because of the abnormal state of affairs existing in Germany today. confiscation will be resorted to by the overnment only in case the breweries fail to set aside a certain percentage of their normal production-20 per centor the use of the army.

dicates the importance which beer has me category with bread and meat. In the semi-official announcement plated immediately, it is definitely stated that this step will become necessary only if the breweries, contrary to expectation, fail to supply voluntarily that amount of the brew which is regarded as indispensable."

"With the strongly patriotic feelings that inspire all branches of our people, continues the announcement, "it is assumed without question that the breweries will bear present conditions in mind and will be willing to do their share toward the well-being of our troops,'

The report adds that the soldiers have to buy the "beer which is indispensable to their strengthening and well-being" out of their own pockets, a circumstance which of necessity dictates to the army authorities in their establishment of prices paid or to be paid.

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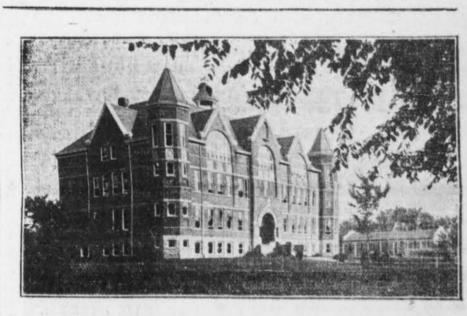
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PLATTSBURG SOLDIERS ARE POOR MARKSMEN | nity

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 18.—A red flag, indicating that the amateur sol- which showed the tone of the assembly. dier shooting at a target had made a elean miss, was the most conspicuous thing on the rifle range of the military instruction camp here, when the men at-

shooting. Only a few of the citizen soldiers knew how to handle rifles. Among those who made scores were Mayor Mitchel, of New York; George Wharten Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Robert L.

The firing was done at 200 yards by ompanies and squads and officers in harge said that the men were making rapid progress in learning how to handle heir guns. Each man was given five shots kneeling and five shots prone.

OPENING SESSION OF DUFA WAS PROTRACTED.

Petrograd, Aug. 5.—(Correspondenf the Associated Press.) - The opening day's session of the Duma began at o'clock in the afternoon and continued until midnight without speakers repre- at present three million persons receive senting all the parties having found time Even the contemplation of such a step | to address the House.

All the cabinet ministers remained Germany and puts it into exactly the throughout the session and listened to a ferred not to claim them, considering it series of opinions more outspoken than any ever before expressed in the Duma. enying that any confiscation is contem- | The criticism which was levelled against | the government was entirely in respect | finally obliged to avail themselves of to alleged inadequate arrangements in various directions for the prosecution of the war. The late minister of war in particular was criticised

"Trust the people" was the burden of nost of the speeches. Army supplies and munitions were the particular basis to hold the minister responsible to it rays about twelve miles out to sea.

for the conduct of their offices Withal, there was evident an amiable which has never been apparent before. tween government and legislature, and before seen a large searchlight in action.

at the same time a new and finer dig-

While the ministers were still making their addresses, there was an incident After the minister of war, General Polivanoff, had spoken, M. Rodzianko, president of the Duma, had called upon the members to stand in silence, with all the tending the school were practicing public audience present, in memory of those fallen on the field of battle. After the naval minister's speech, M. Rodzianko apparently forgot this formula, or supposed he had included all the falln, whether by land or sea, in the forner observance. As the next speaker nounted to the platform, cries, at first subdued, then gradually stronger, rose rom several parts of the house, and M. Rodzianko hastened to make good his nadvertent omission by calling on the members to honor the memory of the Russian naval dead.

NEARLY \$400,000,000 FOR AID.

Paris, Aug. 5. (Correspondence of the Asociated Press.) - rrance has expended \$384,000,000 during the first year of the war in feeding the wives and families of mobilized soldiers and workers thrown out of employment. There are ig allowances from the state.

In the beginning a great many people entitled to these allowances prean easy patriotic sacrifice for them to make, but as the war dragged on, and their resources diminished, they were state aid.

SEARCHLIGHTS AT PANAMA.

Panama, Aug. 5 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) - Four powerful searchlights have been installed on the or attacks upon old-fashioned methods fortified islands in Panama Bay at the and old-fashioned abuses, and the Duma | Pacific entrance to the Panama canalclaimed its right to take a part in the These lights are sixty inches in sircumexecutive business of the country, and ference and are capable of sending their

Each Monday night the lights are to be turned on for practice purposes. The feeling of good-natured fellowship be first time the brilliant rays were shot tween the Duna and the ministers, across the bay toward Panama City, it caused considerable excitement among There was an absence of stiffness be- the native population which had never

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LIGHT BLUEBERRY

it has been in several years.

peming, near Sidnaw, or at Big Bay

both the South Shore and Soo lines

and several carloads have been shipped

Ewald & Reese will enter a new field

next week, when they will take thirty

to forty pickers from Ishpeming to a

NAROTZKY HIT HARD

Costs of \$173.55.

Jacob Narotzky and his son, Mike

who were arrested recently on two

charges, one receiving stolen property

and the other buying from minors with

out the consent of their parents, vester-

day pleaded guilty in Judge St. John's

court, and will pay fines and costs

Some weeks ago the officers arrested

oys who had been stealing brasses and

selling them to Narotzky and his son.

this city and C. F. Button, of Mar-

vesterday morning, after the attorneys

had discussed the matter with Prosecut

ing Attorney Kennedy, who informed

them of the evidence that he had against

the Narotzys, the attorneys advised

their clients to plead guilty. Mr. Naro

tzky was fined \$75 and his son \$5, on

the charge of receiving the stolen goods.

charge of buying from minors. The

Ten boys were implicated in the thefts

Among the goods stolen were the

structed largely of brass so that there

was very little left of it when the boys

got through stripping it. As the young

sters were all under sixteen, the munici

None of the stolen brass has been re

evered. Practically all of it was shipped

away before the thefts were discovered.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Mrs. John Jeffery, a former resident of

this city, who for a number of years

conducted a confectionery store on

Division street, died at her home in

Laurium at an early hour Wednesday

Mrs. Jeffry, who was about seventy-

two years of age, is survived by two

sons, James, of Chicago, and John, of

Laurium, and a daughter, Mrs. Stephen

The remains will arrive here from

Laurium at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon

and the body will be laid at rest in

the Ishpeming cemetery, the funeral be-

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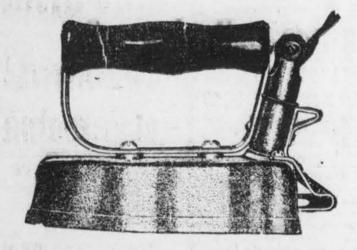
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HOW A CITY SHOULD GROW.

city of Springfield, Mass., has

"What is important is that the city should continue to grow in the right! way-that it should be an attractive ome, that its public works should be well maintained, that its affairs should be administered with wisdom and con science, in short, that it should not lose a bit of its prestige as a fine American city. Springfield has been fortunate in the character of the people who make up that it must have been a foul smelling its population; it wants more of the same sort and is getting them fast."

Note that our able contemporary give the home attraction the first place. No sort of enterprise or progress should push aside the first consideration, to wit, that a city is a place of homes. It is this that makes up the character of the people. As soon as a city makes the home feature second in interest and al lows business, industry, enterprise to spoil its homes, it starts on the down grade and will keep on. No man should be given influence in public affairs who is not a home man or is not ready at all hazards to protect the quiet and beauty of the homes of the city. And that doc trine applies to Columbus as well as to Springfield -- Columbus State Journal,

RISE OF THE HAPSBURGS.

The origin of the Hapsburg, the roya house of Austria, is a romance. of Hapsburg, a young Swiss count, poor and obscure. One day while riding in the chase he came to a stream, besid which was a monk, who was in great distress at not being able to cross over He told the young count that he had ments to a dying person, but was unable to perform that duty. The count leaper from his horse, helped the monk to the saddle, who crossed the stream and hurried to his destination. The next day their initials may be seen by others, or the monk sent the horse back, with the they may secure some souvening

"God forbid." said the count, "that I should ever ride a horse that has carried the Saviour to a dying man," and door indicating the fact that it was oc sent the horse to the monk as a gift to occupied by the great Civil war com the church. In course of time the monk became chaplain to the elector of Mentz. A new emperor was to be chosen. The new monk persuaded his patron to pre-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Pythian temple for Zenith lodge, No. 23, Kaights of Pythias, Ishpeming, Michi-gan, 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 Menominee, Mich., and adopted by said lodge.

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 scaled envelopes addressed to Jas. A. Blackney, chairman of building committee, and delivered by 12 o'clock moon, Aug. 24, 1915.

The building committee of Zenith lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythins, reserves the right to relect all and any bids, or to accept any bid which it may deem most advantageous to said lodge.

J. A. BLACKNEY,

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

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sent the name of Count Rudolph to th assembled electors, and the poor coun of Hapsburg was astounded one day to reached the 100,000 population class and find that he had been chosen to wear referring to its growth, the Republican the crown of the Holy Roman empire.-Indianapolis News.

ODORS AND DEODORIZERS

The ancients combated evil odors more vigorously than the moderns. Sometimes ndeed, they simply tried to mask then with perfumes. Thus, when we hear that ancient Capua had whole streets filled with perfumers' shops, we are certain and ill governed city. If you were to ask a present day sanitarian the best means of deodorization, he could not give impler or better ones than those of lysses, as described in Homer. After daughtering Penelope's suitors and scat tering their blood and brains over her spacious halls, he first makes a thorough 'With sponges they rub the tables o'er

The swains unite their toils); the walls the floor.

Washed with the effasive wave, ar purged of gore.

And it is only after thus thoroughly emoving every origin of bad smells that e uses a disinfectant to destroy any onl gases which might still lurk in the

Bring sulphur straight, and fire, the monarch cries. he hears, and at his word obedient flies With fire and sulphur, cure of noxious fumes.

He purged the walls and blood polluted

New York Medical Record.

GRANT'S LOG CABIN.

If General Grant's log cabin is worth etaining as a relic in Fairmount park, t is surely worth protecting from the as aults of the elements as well as from the vandalism of thoughtless person to whom nothing is sacred so long as

Little has been done to interest the public in this quaint structure. Save for a rain-washed, printed placard on the James river campaign, there is nothing ality of its famous owner. To the average isitor it appears only as a rather odd veather-beaten hut such as can be enountered anywhere in the backwoods. An effort to assemble relies of Grant and establish the cabin as a Grant mu

seum would probably arouse the interes and assistance of the public, and would make it an exhibit of popular appeal But as it is, the public can hardly be expected to be much concerned in this out of the way building, however pictursque, even though to historians it is after the death of our nephew, the late with memories,-Philalelphia

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Ishpeming Department

OFFICIALS INSPECT INCINERATOR PLANT

Ishpeming Will Likely Adopt Party of Ishpeming Pickers Will New Method of Disposing of Its Garbage.

Mayor Wahlman, Aldermen Sliney and Murphy, James Clancey and Manville Jenks, members of the board of oublic works, and P. H. Devine, superntendent, inspected the incinerator plant at fron Mountain Tuesday. They nade the trip in the city's Ford and C. M. Murphy's car, leaving here about clock and arriving at Iron Mountain at Returning, they left Iron Mountain

The officials were favorably impressed with the incinerator plant, which was installed by H. H. Waggoner, of Hammond. Ind. They have been in correspondence with Mr. Waggoner relative to a plant for Ishpeming, and he had planned to meet them at iron Mountain, out at the last moment he found it iniossible to make the trip.

The Ishpeming officials were met at iron Mountain by Mayor Cruse and several members of the council, who show d hem every courtesy and made their isit a pleasant one. They were so impressed with the incinerator metuod of disposing of garbage that it is likely a plant will be installed here at an early date. The Iron Mountain roint on the Taquamenon river, about plant cost approximately \$5,000, and twenty-five miles from Newberry. Mr during the first twelve months it was Ewald has received encouraging reports in operation it saved the city approxi-

Mayor Wahlman yesterday expressed the opinion that a larger plant than the been gathered about twenty-five milone at Iron Mountain would be necessary here, and in all probability it would and shipped from there to Soc Junction. cost several hundred dollars more. The The berries are found on the banks of Iron Mountain officials say the plant is the river for a distance of many miles, success in every way, and that it while the field also extends out into the disposes of garbage of every description. The metal from tin cans, etc., is the believes that ordinary pickers will be only thing that is left in the bottom of the tanks, which are constructed so that bushels a day. The camp will be in this material can be dumped into wagons. The carcass of a horse can be isposed of in from twenty to forty rinutes, depending upon the degree of

Although the Iron Mountain plant is these states that they have not opened ractically in the center of the cit. is so constructed that there is ab solutely no odor from it. Mayor Wahlman is of the opinion that it would be Ishpeming for several years past, and good plan to install a plant here on they are well equipped for the manuthe edge of an abandoned mining pit facture of boxes and crates, so that the metal could be dumped in to the opening, but it is a question ye be determined if such a locaion can Ishpeming Junk Dealer to Pay Fines and

Mayor Cruse will send on the figure lowing the expense of installing and perating the plant and the exact say ng that has been effected during the year it has been in use. It is expected that Mr. Waggoner will be here at an early date to make the city a definite proposition, which will be taken under onsideration by the council. The handling of the garbage in Ish-

peming has been the source of much ex pense for several years past. Alderman Sliney, chairman of the finance committee, is now preparing figures on what it has cost for some years past, and they will be presented to the council. If a plant is not installed it will b necessary to expend about \$2,500 for new dump carts next year, as all of the earts now in use are in such condition that they cannot be repaired.

GOLF CONTEST.

Ishpeming Caddies Defeated Marquette Boys by Good Margin.

and the father \$25 and the son \$5, on the The members of Wawonowin Golf club were much amused, as well as pleased at the result of the contest last All of them would have gone on the Friday afternoon between the Ishpemstand as witnesses against the Naro ng and Marquette caddies, which reulted in a victory for the Ishpeming boys by fifty-six up. The contest was brasses on a bottling machine, stored in made possible by E. W. Maynard and the Pabst Brewing company's warehouse, Mrs. Ball, who brought the Marquette valued at \$280 The machine was con boys to Ishpeming.

The boys made some good scores empg Harnett, of this city, carrying off the honors. He made the first roun in forty-five and the second in forty inishing twelve up. The scores were a

-Ishpeming-

Strandt	48	10
Mitchell	4.5	9
Hood	45	9
Calm	51	10
Harnett	40	100
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Fowler	49	10.
Vingee	50	10
Johnson	50	10
-Marquette-		
Gasper	56	11
Easaman	50	10
Witters	53	107
R. Young	57	113
C. Young	100.0	
Hoone	61	10)
Hager51	54	108
Reany	63	124
Bobwes	60	120
Lovette	50	100
The state of the s	26.35	8.373

In the mixed foursome contest Saturday some good scores were made by the women contestants. Mrs. Brewer and Mr. Duncan were winners in a handicap of ninety and Mrs. Chenneour Gwinn district, 27th and Mr. Brewer won in a handicap of

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation the kindness and sympathy shown us by friends in Ishpeming and Iron River Grenfell King. We wish particularly fo thank friends for floral offerings, and the members of the Sons of St. George ocieties at Iron River and Ishpeming

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CONCERT THIS EVENING. Iome Talent Will Present Program in

the Swedish Lutheran Church. A concert will be given this evening, ommencing at 8 o'clock, in the Swedish

Lutheran church. Some of the city's best talent will take part, and the program will comprise fifteen numbers, including an address by Rev. N. C. Karr, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal surch. The proceeds will go to the hurch treasury. The admission will be twenty-live cents for adults and fifteen or children. The program will be as follows:

Musical Selection M. E. Orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. F. Wyman. Stridsbon" Swedish Male Chorus. Ewald & Reese, the berry buyers and Vocal solo, with violin obligato pox manufacturers, do not expect to

Mrs. Henry Holm. buy many blueberries in Marquette Vocal Duet, "With the Stream Foes" ounty this season, as the crops are Arvid Hult and Walter Larson. very light. Messrs, Ewald and Reese, who have been in the city on and off Miss Loraine Barnaby for the past three weeks, have made

Violin Solo. everal trips to points along the South Harry Bottrell. Shore line, between Seney and Saurt Ste. Marie, where the crop is the best Caprice-Ryff. Nocturn B. maj ... Chopir Mr. Ewald vesterday said that there Miss Merle Trembath. are few berries either north of Isn-

Rev. N. C. Karr. rom which points large quantities have Mr. Arnt Schonberg. been received in past years. A few bushels have been brought to the firm's Dr. E. G. Robbins headquarters here. The pickers have Bruno Huhn been paid \$3 for them, but even at that Swedish Male Chorus. Wagner Pilgrims' Chorus... price they made only ordinary wages, There is a big demand for the boxes and crates from the buying stations on ocal Trio, "To Thee, O Father"

> Arvid Hult, Walter Larson and Albin Palmer, with violin obligato ocal Solo Mrs. Harry MacWilliams. Musical Selection. M. E. Orchestra.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

from this district. It is practically a Mrs. John Redmond, has gone to the new field for pickers, though during the opper country on a visit to friends. past several years many berries have Mrs. George H. Dobbs, 206 East Johnston street, are the parents of | + + + farther down the river, near the ralls, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Fack, of Wau-

kegan, Ills., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanrahan country three or four miles. Mr. Ewall. John LaVigne, a former resident, is here from Garden on a visit to his

able to bring in from two to three brother, Urgel LaVigne, and family. A special meeting of the Elks. charge of Real Delarye, who has been buying for Ewald & Reese for several which applications for membership will e received, will be held this evening. Mrs. M. C. Scully and daughter,

Ewald & Reese have a number of buing stations in Minnesota and Wiscon Eileen, of Marquette, are here on a visit sin, but the crops have been so poor in to her brother, J. H. Quinn, and family. James McNeil is here from Butte, any of them this season. They have Mont , on a visit to his parents, Mr. and made their Michigan headquarters in Mrs John McNeil, of the Barnum location There was a frost Tuesday night. It

is reported that vegetables, especially those in low ground, were somewhat tried here and there, until presently-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howes, of Calumet, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Trethe-

wey of the Urban house. They will also visit in Marquette before returning Angus Campbell, and not his mother is was reported, has gone to Wankesha, Wis., to receive treatment for rheuma-

tism. It is his second trip to the springs in the past six months A Tom Thumb wedding will be held next Tuesday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church, un-The latter were brought into court, and der auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. pleaded not guilty, asking for a jury Many children of the Sunday school will

trial. They engaged T. J. Dundon of take part quette to represent them. In court A party consisting of Peter Dobbs Bert Gaboury, Sam Gaboury, Tom Cornish, Pete Beauchamp and Arthur Lafave, enjoyed an auto trip to Iron Mountain and back Sunday. They cov-

ered 180 miles Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, of Ex celsior street, have returned from Bark River, where they attended the marriage of their grandson, William Flynn, to Miss Loretta Fahey. It took place Monday morning

Several surgical operations have been erformed by Drs. Holm and Burke at the former's hospital during the past few days. Among those who have been operated upon are Mr. and Mrs. 'Toivo Neimi of Sault Ste. Marie, two sisters from Newberry, Mrs. Oscar Mattson and Mrs. W. Wihvita, of Iron River, and Otto Ekkanen, of Newberry

Robert Warwick, in "The Man Who Found Himself," will be the feature ofering at Ishpeming theater next Wednesday afternoon and evening. This play is based on George Broadhurst's successful drama, "The Mills of the Gods," also called, at the time of its production a few years ago, "The Coward." It is a Brady production, in five parts.

A seven-reel matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theater. The picture program will include "Blue Blood and Yellow, the seventh story of the "Who Pays?" series; "A Chip of the Old Block," an Edison drama; "Mrs. Van Alden's Jewels," a two-reel Biograph drama, and "Mrs. Jarr and the Beauty Treatment," a Vitagraph comedy. Moneta & Wilber. who present musical novelty act, will open an engagement of three days.

A DOG'S SACRIFICE

Don, a collie dog owned by John Mil er of Fairfield avenue, West Caldwell, J., gave up his life to save Agnes he six-year-old daughter of his master, Agnes and her elder sister Clara werd omping with the dog when it pounced upon a copperhead snake directly in the path of the little girl. The elder sister grabbed Agnes and ran home with her nd informed their father. Miller ran to the scene with a club,

out before he got there the dog had killed the snake, but had himself been bitten. Shortly after he got back to the ouse he showed symptoms of poisoning and soon afterward died. Miss Clara Miller said that had not the dog tackley the snake when he did her little sister would have been titten .- New York

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A NEW MASTODON.

The preparators and aids in the secion of Vertebrate Paleontology of the fragments of a huge skeleton of a mas- 1915: todon recently secured near Winamac, mammals, James W. Gidley.

The laboratory where the skeleton is eing assembled, with its corps of carnlren working on a cut-up picture puzpicture puzzle in many ways, for a small ond twenty-eight year period of 80 per piece is first examined carefully, then cent. reka!—it fits exactly, or so nearly so that its position is definitely determined, and then the assembler takes up another ragment with renewed interest

her search if desired, and it was soon lecided that a further search would! yield valuable results. The remains of spectable. his monster were found in good condilain without being disturbed for thousands of years in marly deposits of an

incient swamp. A small appropriation was secured for urther excavation in the locality of this ind with the result that Mr. Gidley has just returned to the city with near ly all the other bones of this gigantic nammal. Practically a complete skele ton was found, except two large limb bones, many of the foot bones, and the tusks, for which a further search may oon be made. When mounted the museum will possess one of the most complete specimens of this great beast of the ages just preceding the present. There is a small mastodon specimen in the museum collections secured in 1901 from the peat deposits near Church, Michigan, but the new one will overshadow it by over two feet in height and several hundred pounds in weight. It is believed that this skeleton will stand fully ten feet high. The fine state of preservation of the bones is due to the fact that it has been lain continuous ly since its entombment beneath the water level of the swamp, and thus has not been affected by the oxidizing action of the air. Mr. Gidley feels certain that with patience and by draining the ditch

The specimen is believed to be that of full grown male, although not an old age, probably 150,000 years ago. This animal, while it is related to the elephant family, differs in general proportions of the skeleton and through th character of its teeth, which unlike the flat grinding ones of the elephant, are more of a rugose type with pointed corrugations calculated to have been used in crushing as well as grinding the coarse vegetable food on which it lived. The argest of the teeth measures nearly sevinches in length and is about four thes across, weighing several pounds. earch are promising, and Mr. Gidley with his corps of preparators is anxiousy awaiting the time when the missing pieces of their great puzzle may be found and put in place.

the missing portions of the skeleton will

THE MODERN WAY.

Lord Boodle-Want a job, eh? Well. my man, what can you do? Youth-Nothing Lord Boodle-Sorry, but all those high salaried jobs are taken. Come back an

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HIGH COST OF DYING.

usual article by Lewis Edwin Theiss en-United States National Museum are titled "The High Cost of Dying Probbusy putting together the bones and lem" in Pictorial Review for August, Even burial costs have kept pace with Ind., by the assistant curator of fossil other costs in these days of soaring prices. From the books of an under

taker who has been many years in business I have copied three funeral bills est workers, reminds one of a lot of chil- for the years 1858, 1881 and 1909, respectively, for eighty-four dollars, one zle, only the problem before the scientist bundred and sixteen dollars and two nd his assistants is a more difficult bundred and eight dollars and fifty cents. one; it is a three dimension puzzle with In the first period of twenty-eight years, ome of the pieces missing, and others the cost rose 40 per cent, while the inbroken into many small fragments. Nev- crease from one hundred and sixteen ertheless they are forced to resort to a dollars to two hundred and eight dollars ystem similar to that employed on a and fifty cents shows a jump in the sec-

In addition to a necessary increase in uneral prices which has the way onsequent upon the greater cost of sup plies, the fashion of elaborateness for fashion governs even our funerals adds Nearly a year ago a mastodon skull tremendously to the final cost. Very and several other bones were dug up by claborate crapes at the door, mourning a steam shovel in the course of con-costumes, that have previously been structing a drainage ditch in a swampy hired by dozens of other people who eposit on the farm of Messrs, H. H. and wanted to make a show of "respectabil-V. D. Pattison, several miles northwest ity," and other items of a similar naf Winamac, Indiana. These bones were ture are rented by undertakers at so nerously donated to the United States much apiece. If the deceased is friend National Museum by the Pattison broth-less, the undertaker will gladly supply rs, with the privilege of making fur-pallbearers. In fact the undertaker will supply his customer with anything whatsoever needed to make a funeral "re

Demand cheaper funerals and you will ion, although near the surface, having get them. Throw off the shackles of oolish custom. Refuse to burden the living uselessly for the dead. Fashior done—the fashion of ostentation—leads to most of the unnecessary expenditure in time of death. Help to pave the way for simplicity by practising simplicity ourself. If you do that, you will help to straighten many bent backs and to nooth many care-worn brows

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'A Chip of the Old Block'

Biograph Two-Reel Feature

"Mrs. Jarr and the Beauty Treatment"

Moneta & Wilbur Musical Novelty Act

Tomorrow Night "ROMANCE OF ELAINE" Fifth Episode.

SATURDAY "THE LITTLE DECEIVER" Edison Feature, 3 Reels

Next Wednesday Robert Warwick "The Man Who

Found Himself" A Brady Five-Part Feature

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Extremely bearish

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ition to earn a fair margin of profit.

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heir familiar course today, the so-called war specialties and affiliated issues absorbing the bulk of speculative attention to the exclusion of investment shares, which were either reactionary or new high price of 77% for the present movement. Bethlehem Steel recorded an Alim ... 96 & 97, N. Corn. 7 & Ali ... 534-56 55; Wasa ... 11-6 & Anac ... 693-56 75. Wasa ... 11-6 & A. Com. 83-6 & 845 Oneco ... 1 & Arc ... 111-5 & 11-5 Ojib ... 11-5 & Ojib ... 14-5 & C. & A. 623-5 & 64 SW. Mia ... 1 & C. & A. 623-5 & 65-75 S. & B. ... 28-6 & C. & H. .365 & 65-575 S. & B. ... 28-6 early decline of 111/2, from which it later rose almost twenty points. Most of the Marquette ...8:50 am Birch9:37 am high-priced transportation stocks were Birch6:22 pm Marquette ...7:10 pm lower, largely as a result of the heavier one of American securities abroad. Rates of exchange on the principal European centers strengthened very decid-Marquette ..9:35 am Isnpeming .10:30 an edly but failed to retain all of their ad-Ishpeming .5:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm vantage. While definite details are still lacking it is taken for granted that arrangements are in progress of comple. Han tion for the establishment of British and French credits here

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Munising ... 8:05 am Little Lake 10:14 am Mohawk, North Butte, Mass and Ariat this writing.—Fitzgerald, Hubbard &

Coppers were higher during the first two hours of the session, while the rails and industrials were erratic and in- U Cop. clined to be reactionary. On the opening, there seemed to be an accumulation of buying orders in the coppers, Wyan but after the early buying was satisfied the market relapsed into dullness.

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STANDARD SHARES HEAVY

New York, Aug. 17.—Stocks pursued Marquette . 9:25 am Birch 10:10 an irregular. United States Steel made a

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Boston copper share market showed a continued copper share market showed a continued N. Butte 20% of 31% tendency to do better tonay. While Nev. C., 14867 15 coppers were featureless, a fair demand | N. was noticeable all around. Traders are sullish on the situation. Copper Range, cona Commercial seem to be favorites

Tennessee Copper was the feature, self-

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luding the Canadian Northwest, acted in the wheat market today as almost a

391/8; December oats, 383/8.

Negaunee Department

And Abel Levine, Home from New York, Says They Are Credit to Costumers.

MOST STYLES NOW OF

Abel Levine arrived home yesterd y norning from New York, where to spent the past three weeks on a purhasing trip. He was accompanied by is brother, Morris Levine, who confucts a dry goods and clothing store at Houghton, and who will visit here for a

In New York Messrs. Levine met buyers from all parts of the United States, several of whom were from the upper ninsula. All were optimistic concerng the business outlook for 1916.

Speaking of the new styles Mr. Leine yesterday said: "The styles this year are generally of American design. and they are a credit to our costumers. in my opinion representing an advance on those dictated by Paris before the

"The popular colors for the fall and spring will be navy blue, the leader. brown and green. Ladies' suits and coats will be trimmed with fur, especially around the collars. The coats will button up high. Feather boas are now popular in New York, and I think that in a short time they will be used extensively in place of for throws and

"Dresses are being patterned with all combination of colors, and plaids will be largely used. Several American chemical concerns have attempted to make dyes, but so far all have failed to put on the market dyes which will stand up like those which have hereto fore been obtained from Germany. The American dyes have not made permanent colors, the large wholesalers as vanced to 58%, and North Batte t

Wool will be higher in price this ear than ever before," Mr. Levine said, It is very scarce at present, owing to the demand for it for war supplies to the foreign countries Many of the east ern mills are devoting their entire time to the manufacture of blankets for the English army. The English soldiers demand blankets which are about three times as heavy as those generally used n this country.

"Before we left New York one large rm received an order to make 800,000 nackinaw coats for the Italian soldiers. surplus wool yarn there is to be had in this country.

PLAYED DOUBLE HEADER.

score of 27 to 21, the Invincibil team, leader in the playground league dropped a fast game to the War Eagles by a score 15 to 19. In the sixth inning in the game the Dreadnaughts were if the lead, 18 to 16, but the league leadon er came back strong in the last three 50 innings, and put eleven runs across the plate. Heavy hitting on both sides featured the contest. Sam Collins, right fielder for the Dreadnaughts, was the

Fast playing on the part of the Farrer brothers for the War Eagles was responsible for the Invincibles' defeat in the second game. The brothers, playing 40 the first and second base positions pulled off a double play which retired the side in the ninth inning after the Invincibles had scored seven runs. Carl Hill and Walter Farrer also figured in a double play. Arthur Field, the sturdy pitcher for the Invincibles, pitched the 25s entire nine innings for his club and scored seven runs.

LARGE CAMPING PARTY.

The Fairies of the Woods, the Carry Fire girls of Gwinn, are spending a week at the Gwinn Club association's camp at Bass lake, a few miles from Lit- terest was owned by Mr. Dawe. tle Lake. The girls are under the care 108% of Miss Marion Engen, a teacher in the Gwinn schools. The work of the camp is planned so that the girls can enjoy hikes, fishing trips, bathing and boat sol rides. The members of the party are: Misses Hazel Wills, Hazel Steede, Olga Engen, Minnie Johnson, Signe Lindquist Lucile Fountain, Edna Mueller, Ellen Jacobson, Clotilda Avigne, Minnie Voegtline, Pearl Trudgeon and Edith Sarasin.

BROTHER KILLED IN WAR.

est of the rock it has been taking out Louis Tersaghi has received word that n development work. From 469 tons stamped, the yield was 11.865 pounds of his brother, Alessandro Tersaghi, was mineral, equivalent to about 8,300 killed in a battle with the Austrian troops a short distance from the Italian pounds of copper, or 111/2 pounds per on of rock. This is an encouraging border. The young man was twenty two years old and had been in the army or over two years. Carlo, another of St. Paul's parochial school. New Arcadian advices continue very brother, who is twenty-one years old, are accompanied by Miss M. A. Deaney is also serving in the Italian army, ion that the new amygdaloid lode by

> Double Trading Stamps at Levine's 8-19-21

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. H. Nolden, of Escanaba, was siness caller in the city yesterday. Robert S. Walker, of Duluth, is spend ng a few days in the city on business. Captain Peter W. Pascoe and family

motored here from Republic yesterday. Mrs. David Scanlon and son visited vesterday with relatives at Marquette. Friday. Mrs. A. E. Herron, of Escanaba, is the guest of Miss Mabel Jackson for a few for the last five years. There is no days.

Miss Irma Ethier will leave Saturday ummated, but we are told officially for Escanaba, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and it is understood that No. 2 shaft of Mrs. Clyde Lundahl, of Escanaba, ar-

rived here yesterday to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas.

Paul and Francis Bell, arrived home lower Michigan.

751/4; December corn, 64; September oats resigned, and left last evening for Du-stiff joints and sore muscles. Sold know, that a shrike is around. 391/8; December oats, 38%. Buth, where he has a position in view. Everywhere.

Clyde Roberts succeeds Mr. Frederick

George E. Webb, of Marquette, spent yesterday in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gholz, of Crystal falls, spent yesterday here, visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Enzuano, Pioneer ocation, are the parents of a son, born vesterday.

Mrs. P. J. Healy, of Chicago, is here on a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. Ryan. Case street. Mrs. T. P. Kirkwood is spending a few

days visiting with relatives at Iron River, Wis. Miss Beatrice Jennings left yesterday to spend a week visiting with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hanson left last vening for a month's trip to Duluth and the Mesaba range.

Mrs. Ernest Larson will leave today or Kenosha, Wis., where she will spend few weeks visiting. Samuel Collins, Jr., and Richard Nesbitt are spending a few days at the lat-

ter's camp near Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Maas, of Los Angeles, Cal., are here on a visit with corge J. Maas and family. Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Rickard.

f the Buffalo Hill location, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. William Beebe left vesterday morning to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends in the copper country. Master Robert Jackson has gone to

with his uncle, James Maloney, and family. Mesdames H. W. Jackson, Dan McDon ald and P. J. Healy and their children are spending a few days at Byers' camp.

Marquette, to spend a week visiting

near Marquette. Joseph Lowenstein and son, Ben, and at Crystal Falls.

Miss Bernadette Lemere will leave in few days for Toronto, Can., where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends,

do'clock yesterday morning to extenguish a chimney fire at the home of John Bray on Snow street. Charles Bellstrom, proprietor of the Northern Vulcanizing plant at Escanaba,

has returned to his home after a few

days' visit here with relatives and Miss Christine E. Anderson, who spent This order, alone, will call for all the three weeks here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson,

Pioneer location, has returned to Wau-Mrs. Michael Gannon arrived here After defeating the Dreadnaughts by yesterday afternoon from Detroit, havng been called to the city because c the serious illness of her mother, Mrs

> James Gleason. Tony Amonino, who has been a student at the Valpariso university at Valpariso, Ind., for the past year, arrived in the city yesterday to spend his vacation visiting with his folks.

> The Misses Ada Downing and Isabelle George, who have been the guests of Henry Biscombe and family for the past week, returned to their homes in he copper country yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Layne, and daugh-

ter, departed Tuesday evening for Africa,

where Mr. Lavne will be employed for year or more. Mrs. Lavne was formerly Miss Marion Reidy of this city. George Kangas has returned from Big Rapids, where he has been attending the Ferris Institute. Mr. Kangas, who was

a member of the firm of Lorgren & Kangas, will complete his studies in Decem-In referring to the partnership of W. Elliott and Elias Dawe in yesterday's issue, it was stated that Mr. Elliott had owned a third interest in the

business for some time. The third in-Shipping from the stock pile at the Milwaukee-Davis mine, which is owned started yesterday. The mine was closed ing to 1,500,000 yen in gold coin.-Wall dewn a few years ago, but there re- Street Journal.

mains about 7,000 tons of ore in stock. The cars are being loaded by hand. Louis Tersaghi and Baptista Titta save returned from Gwinn and Prince ton, where they spent the past few days visiting with relatives and friends.

The men left here Sunday on their biyeles and rode to Princeton, a distance of twenty-two miles, in two hours and wenty minutes. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Riley, of South Norwalk, Conn., are here for a few days visit with Mrs. Riley's sister, Sister Reta,

of Newark, N. J. At the conclusion of their visit here the party will leave for California, where Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home,

Patrick Lavelle, conductor between Marquette and the copper country on about women must be younger than he the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, has returned from San Francisco where he spent the past month at the Panama exposition. He was accompanied by William Constance, of Marquets. who is conductor on the night passenger between Marquette and Duluth.

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HIS LAST ACT.

"Where is my old friend Jimson?" "He tackled a drunken Irishman by imself, sir. "Why, I thought that would be th

ast thing he would do." "It was,

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

Uremia is due to the circulation in yesterday morning from a few days' the system of poison and waste products visit at Chicago. The latter spent the that should be removed from the blood real name is shrike. It is one of the past month visiting with relatives in by the kidneys. If the ashes are not te-

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HOW CIVIL SERVICE FAILS.

The idea of the value of the civilervice examination as a means of filling vacancies arising in municipal and government offices has such a popular hold on the public mind that it requires some considerable courage for invone to raise an objection to it, but a severe blow has been dealt the system in a recent report of the committee on salaries and grades of the municipal engineers of New York city. The statement is made that promotion by examination tends to advance men who have a willingness and taste for studying civil-service methods and preparing for examinations, and to eliminate men inclined to give their best efforts to the work. Especially is this true in professional technical employment beyond grades rated at \$2,400 a year. Beyond such limits intelligent and fair appraisal should supersede examinations. excepting some effective and fair

qualifying test. ROCKY ROADS OF CHINA.

We all know the description of the nakes in Ireland, "There are none," and much the same might be said about the daughter, Bertha, have returned from a roads in China. There are so-called few days' visit with relatives and friends roads, certainly, upon which the people move about, but I have seldom met one that was any letter than the surround ing country, and very, very often on this journey I met roads where it was ease and luxury to move off them onto | 8 the neighboring plowed field. The The fire department was called out at recipe for a road there in the north seems to be: Take a piece of the country that is really too bad to plow or to use for any agricultural purpo-ewhatever, that a mountain torrent, in fact, has given up as too much for the water, upset a stone wall over it, a stone wall with good large stones in t, take care they never for a moment ie evenly, and you have your road.-

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When you bump your nose or chin you bump the flesh and bone and not a nerve, consequently you feel a sensaion of pain just where the blow was struck. If you strike the point of your | & lbow it will be just the same; it's onbow it will be just the same; it's on S when you strike that little hollow between the big central bone of the selbow and the little inside bone that the tickling, tingling sensations is felt. n the little hollow you strike one of the 8 large trunk nerves that spring between Q the vertbrae at the base of the neck and grun through the arm to the wrist. In the hollow of the elbow the nerve lies over a bone. When you strike that spot you feel a tingling sensation which isn't exactly funny, but because it tickles the one is called the "funny bone."-Mil- 8 vaukee Journal.

A RECORD STEAMSHIP CARGO.

On her last trip to the Pacific coast rom Oriental ports, the Great North-rn's steamship Minnesota carried what er owners say was the largest cargo arried in one bottom in the history of hipping. The total of the cargo is estinated at nearly 30,000 tons. Included were 38,500 bales of hemp from Manila bound for Chicago, and 2,730 bags of peanuts for the Pacific coast. From Kobe came 37,500 chests of tea for overland points via the Great Northern road principally Chicago, New York, Montreal and Toronto. There were 43,430 bags of Manchurian maize, and over 5,500 cases of porcelain from Japanese ports. From by the Breitung Mining company, was Yokohama was shipped treasure amount-

QUAKER QUIPS.

Don't talk about a man behind his back. That's the place to kick him. On the road to success the traveler asn't much time to stop and admire the

Even the man who thinks twice before ne marries does a lot of tall thinking ifterward. A man must be very susceptible to flattery who is pleased when told a baby

ooks like him. Avoid the man who always wants to orrow money. Also the one who never as any to lend. When a married woman talks about

new suit we never know whether she s referring to clothes or a divorce. You never can tell about a man's age. The fellow who thinks he knows all

WHAT A FALL WAS THERE

The Criminal Law magazine vouches

looks.—Philadelpma Record.

or the following: A young lawyer employed to defend a and spent its time eating grasshoppers ulprit charged with stealing a pig re- and such like. Somehow, it got a taste solved to convince the court that he was of mouse, or perhaps a smaller bird that born to shine. Accordingly he proceeded it killed in a fight, It liked the meal to deliver the following brilliant exordi- and naturally the bill of fare was ex-

am: "May it please the court and tended to include mice, snakes and lizgentlemen of the jury, while Europe is ards. bathed in blood; while classic Greece is Very foxy is the shrike. It had no talstruggling for her rights and liberties ons to tear its prey apart, so it hit on and trampling the unhallowed altays of the plan of impaling the victim upon a the bearded infidels to dust; while Amer- thorn, where it could dine leisurely and ica shines forth the brightest orb in the on the installment plan. political sky-I, with due diffidence, rise The butcher bird is about nine inches to defend the cause of this humble hog long and looks something like a mock-thief."

BIRD IMPALES ITS VICTIMS.

oddest birds we have, because it repremoved the fire dies and the machinery sents a creature that is changing its ach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. complete offset for heavy rains over Adolph Frederickson, who has been steps. So with the waste products of type. Should you happen to walk Stops a sick headache almost at once. Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Prices employed as clerk at the Negaunce of the system. Foley Kidney Pitls belp through the country and come across a Gives a most thorough and satisfactory closed unsettled. September wheat, 106; fice of the Marquette County Gas & the kidneys remove waste matter that thorn tree with a small gartersnake or a flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps December wheat, 105%; September corn, Electric company for the past year, has causes rheumatism, aches and pains, mouse impaled on a spike, you may your system cleansed, sweet and whole-Originally the bird was insectivorous where.

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SYNOPSIS

Perpetua is a rich little girl, an orphan, with a guardian very much older than herself. This man is an absent-minded dreamer, unaware of his responsibility to Perpetua. The girl wanted to live in her guardian's house, but instead went to her father's halfsister's, Miss Majerdie, an angular spinster of sixty, with a predilection for monkeys, parrots, cats and dogs.

Perpetua is not happy in this antique environment, so she runs away and forces herself upon her moody guardian, Thaddeus. He endures her for a time and finally ships her back to his sister's. The pretty girl is pursued by several suitors, whose ardor cools when she is said to be not worth a cent.

steps in. He has loved the girl, but her wealth has prevented him from declaring his affection for her. But now that she is poor, he doesn't hesitate to offer himself.

In a story of this character it is obvious that the refined artistry of Miss Martin finds adequate scope. This beautitul girl shines in every film in which she is seen, but when the entire framework of the play has been especially designed for her, ner pleasing personality stands out all the more markedly and distinctly.

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Forty Are Now Members of "Busy Bees" and 209 Belong to Brighter Day League-Salvationists Given Many Privileges at Institution-Band Is Organized.

Colonel Henry Bullard, of London, a Traveling Missionary, Gives His Impressions of American Penitentiaries-Men Assisted by Officers to Start a New Life.

Every Sunday morning while the yard of the Marquette prison is swarming with men at play, some at baseball and others at horse shoes, Italian ground pool, and similar games, a work that is unique in the annals of Amerisouthwest corner of the yard by Captain Albert Shaw of the Salvation Army and his band of workers.

No other prison in the United States, says Captain Shaw, gives the Salvation illustrations which accompany this ar-Army such privileges in earrying on its work among the inmates. Furthermore in none of the many prisons in which he has worked is greater freedom ac-

corded the men. The result of this freedom has been the enrollment of 313 men since October large hall in which concerts, cinemato-1913 in the Brighter Day League, an rather than religious and which aims to send the prisoners out into the world charge of their duty by small daily payat the close of their sentences with higher ideals of morality and conduct. from which they can draw for the pur-When an inmate joins the league, he pledges himself to use good language to observe the golden rule, to cooperate with the officers of the prison in enforcing discipline, and to read a portion of the Bible once a day. There are about 550 men in the prison at the present time and 209 of these are members of

Says 80 Per Cent Will Reform.

Captain Shaw made a startling confession yesterday which showed that at once. sentiment has not blinded him to actual Bees," an organization corresponding to which is composed of forty men who have been "converted." "I am convinced," he said, "that eighty per cent of the men in the Brighter Day League will make good citizens when their sentences are up. Perhaps fifty per cent of the 'Busy Bees' will be regarded as changed men.'

conform to the rigorous demands of the league have a little card fastened out-Salvation Army and become enthusias- side their cells upon which are the let- being full to capacity every pleasant tional and easily influenced Captain Shaw says environment. They are usually the men who need the continual attention of a Salvation Army worker in order to keep them good citizens of the community. The members of the Brighter Day League are, he believes, the pick of the institution and are earnestly endeavoring to improve themselves mentally and morally, although they take no interest in

Since Captain Shaw arrived in Mar quette in October, 1914, the Brighter Day league has had an increase in mem bership of 200 and the increase this year has been seventy-nine. In the summer the attendance at the meetings Sunday morning ranges from thirty to sixty-five and in the winter, when the meetings are held in the chapel and there are no games to distract the men the attendance reaches 150.

the emotional side of religion.

The Only S. A. Prison Band.

Marquette prison is the only penal in stitution in the country which has permitted the Salvation Army to organize a band and an orchestra. These are to addition to the regular prison band and furnish the music for the meetings held every other Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a. m. Pictures of the two organizations and the "Busy Bees" have been taken by Captain Shaw. Colonel Henry Bullard, a traveling

missionary of the Salvation Army, has described his visit to Marquette prison in "All the World," a publication issued in London. He says:

In the United States an extraordinary and successful work is being done among prisoners. More than 250 state and county prisons are regularly visited besides which, in connection with all our corps, the officers visit the prisoners and conduct meetings; these are usually held on Sunday morning.

Best Progress Made 'n U. S.

In no country that I have visited are our corps officers doing such a definite work in this direction. They are in deed carrying out the late general's injunction. Go for souls, and go for the worst,' and their unwearying and tact ful toil through the past years has resulted in the reclamation of many broken earthenware' trophies, and in gaining the respect and esteem of the prisoners and the confidence of the prison officials. These latter all recognize the public service the Army is rendering, value the co-operation of the officers, and afford every facility for Fairy and the Waif" will be shown. the army to carry on its work within

prison walls. In order to help the prisoners whilst edy singing and talking act, entitled still incarcerated and to assist and link them up with us after their discharge, the Brighter Day League' has been formed by the Salvation Army. Through the efforts of this league and the visitation of the officers, numbers of the most desperate and hardened criminals have been reformed, a good solid percentage of whom have been definitely convert al.

Humane Methods Adopted.

The government and prison officials earnestly endeavour to secure the reclamation of the individual. On entering the prison the human being does not become a mere number; he retains his name and individuality. In all the pened an extremely humane method of t

dealing with the men. During my recent campaign in the United States I visited and conducted services in a large number of prisons and penitentiaries, and was afforded ex- after pay assessments to Mrs. May V.

piritual work being done among them. Take, for example, the penitentiary Marquette, Michigan, on the banks of Lake Superior, a place with a population of 12,000, and one of the pretties; and healthiest towns in the Centra

The penitentiary is situated about two miles from the town, and is a very arge and imposing building, containng some 380 prisoners, mest of whom are serving long sentences, some for the apital offence.

Fullest Possible Liberty.

In accordance with the humanitarian rinciple in the treatment of prisoners, e men are allowed the fullest possible liberty, and it is very seldom that risoners abuse their privileges by any afringement of the prison rules, espeially as misbehaviour is accompanied by a return to old conditions.

pers of every kind are allowed in their ells, and they are permitted to converse with each other with very little restraint. Those who wish to can attend the night-school, where the rudiments of education are taught, in addition to many useful and interesting arts, such as carpentry, percelain painting, and wood carving. The prisoners has an aviary of singing canaries, another is an expert at making baskets, furniture, while a fourth is a very capable photographer and practices his art for the benefit of the institution. It is to him that we are indebted for the

Recreations Permitted.

They also have their recreations, and egular time is allowed for baseball, graph, illustrated lectures, and various organization whose purposes are moral useful and remunerative occupations, and are encouraged in the reliest dismerts that are placed to their creda chase of luxuries not otherwise provided. There are large workshops, perfecty heated and ventilated, and one of the thief occupations is the making of cotton overails used by all classes of workmen throughout the United States For the manufacture of these they have the most up-to-date machinery and complete an enormous number of suits day. The cutting-out machine, for example, cuts a hundred thicknesses of

The warden (James Russell), the facts. He was speaking of the "Busy deputy warden (T. B. Catlin), the haplain (Rev. Bert), the hall master the Salvation Army corps in a city and all the other officials, are warm point. friends of the Army, and they afford Captain and Ars. Shaw, the corps officers, every facility for carrying on our work in the prison. These comrades with the assistance of the local officers have done a gratifying work among the prisoners. The officers are allowed to visit the prisoners regularly, and to as-The men who pledge themselves to sist in this, those belonging to the this movement. The "jitney" dance

material and therefore a hundred suits

'War Crys,' and other literature, in luding a large number of Bible po: ions, are distributed among them. One of the prisoners has been comnissioned sergeant-major, and a Salvaion Army corps has been organized among the converted prisoners. The ergeant-major is serving a life senence for murder, but he is a thorough y changed man, and his exemplary con duct has gained him the fullest confi lence of the officials and the respect and ven affection of the prisoners. This comrade exercises an extraordinary in luence on the men, and is always recog

nized as their Army leader. Aid Prisoners on Discharge.

The officers are also able to render valuable assistance by aiding the pris mers on their discharge, and they have been instrumental in securing suitable situations for some and in other cases econciliation with their relations and friends. By many such acts, coupled with wise counsel, they have been enthled to assist men in their endeavour to start a new life.

Evidence continually reaches the offiers of the prisoners' appreciation of their toil; for instance, on the passing tway of Mrs. Shaw's mother the mon ubscribed for and sent a beautiful wreath as an expression of their sympathy. During my visitation one pris peer took out a dollar which he had saved from his small remuneration and handed it to the captain for the work of the Army.

A small band has been formed among the converts, and they are now study ing music under one of their fellow prisoners, who is the bandmaster and an expert musician.

Theatrical

"The Goddess" at Delft.

The sixth chapter of "The Goddess' will be shown in two reels at the Delft theater today. The other pictures are 'The Jaguar," a Selig drams, and "The "lubman," a Lubin comedy,

Mary Fuller at Opera House.

Mary Fuller will be seen at the opera house tonight in "The Girl Who Had a Soul," a three-reel version of a stirring fering will be Marguerite Clark in The vaudeville for the rest of the week will be McCarthy & Sternard in a com-

"Both Sides of Vaudeville. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 18 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Glenlivet, 7 last night; Jensking 8; Denmark, John Donaldson, 1:30; bert Smith, 3; Norton, 4:30; Lynch, 5; Caldera, Charles Hutchinson, 6:30; Squire, 7: Heffelfinger, Livingstone, 10: Keewatin, 11; Roberts, Jr., 1 p. m.; Wm. Rogers, 2; Troy, 5; Coulby, Wickwire, Jr., LaBelle, 5:30.

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Members of Superior Hive will hereceptional opportunities for observing the Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing-conditions of the prisoners and the ton street. (7-27-tf)

MOVE TO RECALL MAYOR SULLIVAN

If Petitions at Munising Are Sufficient, Election Will Be Held September 6.

Petitions for the recall of T. G. Sullivan, mayor of Munising, are being circulated, and it is reported that the required number of signatures, 25 per cent, of the vote cast in Munising for secured. If the petitions are sufficient, the recall election will be held, it is said, Monday Sept. 6, or Labor day, Furniture, books, magazines, and pawhich is the date of the annual municipal election fixed by Munising's new charter.

> would be but one commissioner to elect at that time, the term of Commissioner ohnson expiring. The petitions set forth that certain of Mayor Sullivan's appointees are incom-

Under ordinary circumstances, there

are allowed to have their hobbies; one petent, that gambling is countenanced in the town and that lax enforcement of the laws has tended to give Munising can prisons is being conducted in the yet another makes fancy articles of the distinction of being a "wide open village

Mayor Sullivan has served seven months under the commission charter, he having been selected for a three year term at the first election. As one of the ommissioners he helped to frame the new charter. The election that made him mayor was a most spirited one. The voters who opposed Sullivan have ootball, quoits, and other outdoor not been reconciled to the result, howamusements. In addition, there is a ever, and if a recall election is held a determined effort will be made to unseat him. No announcement has yet been made of who will be a candidate against him

Mayor Sullivan baş been active in Munising politics for many years and has held many village and township of fices, having served as president of the village under the old form of government for several years. He was an eggressive "wet" in the recent local option election in the county.

"AGIN" THE CARNIVAL.

"Reader" Doesn't Like the Plan for County Fair Amusement.

To The Mining Journal-I note comments in this morning's issue of The Mining Journal on the carnival company engaged for the Marquette county fair. You certainly walked around the

The "well behaved" crowd is not bothering the writer. It is the class of men nd women who come with the carnival that make it necessary for a community with any civic pride whatever to abanon such amusements.

As to "nothing at all better than a carnival" I am not entirely favorable to lowlying lands, much of it of swampy hall at the home-coming was a success, The merry-go-round, even with its had music, was doing a large busiess. Why not, at the fair ground erect a roller rink? The cost of the oller rink would not be as great as the amount of money which the carnival would take out of the city. Would it not be possible to use one of the buildings, say the one which is used for unches, as a "jitney dance half" and hus amuse a large percentage of the people. Get a merry-go-round and a Ferris wheel here, move the Front street shooting gallery out there, provide mo torevele and auto races and if necessary run a moving picture show, and togeth r with the bands, I think that many of the people would be better pleased and have more cash left at the end than hey would if a carnival is engaged.

A carnival is a detriment to any city It means that grocery bills and meat bills, in fact all local bills, are left un paid to supply the necessary cash for few days' amusement. These bills may be overlooked altogether and are added to overhead expense of a store with the result that 46 per cent, is added by the merchant to the cost of the good instead of 45 per cent, as the year before, The honest man pays the dishonest man's store bills in this way while the dishonest man has a good time at the carnival. In this way a carnival may raise the cost of living in a community

per cent, or more Are the people of Marquette going to e fleeced like the people of Ishpeming and the other cities where carnival peo ple have visited during the year Wasn't Marquette's opinion of such en tertainment shown by the small crowd that attended the recent circus that was ere. As a bright lad put it, "there are fourteen in there, not counting the actors and the band." Let the people cling to their lonesome dime until some necessity for parting with it comes. We have no copper ingots in Marquette for them to tie to their train, or carry off, but we have civic pride which ought to be properly cared for. If the carnival comes the people of Marquette will have to forget God for the time being and return to him after their last dime has gone, Where-? - Back to Southern In

diana, where the carnival originated. If anybody in Marquette is under the impression that the last carnival at the fair grounds was pulled off in a chear and honest manner, I want to say they story by Elaine Sterne. Tomorrow's of. are mistaken. The last night, one of the shows pulled a stunt for men only "Gretna Green" and Saturday "The and the last act should have been for animals only.' Gambling, that is, carnival gambling, or taking money from those who know no better or have little resisting power, went on for some time.

That was shut down but to make up for a booth was opened near the animal show where men were parted from their coin in a rapid fashion. Three copwere watching this particular place at one time and failed to be able to see anything irregular in its operation. The very shows and performances which a carnival company gives are inferior and not worth the price.

On reference to your previous editorials you will find that it would be inconsistent for you to assert that this carnival is a good one. This company is coming all the way from the Southern part of the United States with its numerous carloads of freight and troupe of actors. Who is going to pay this transportation? There is no guess work to that. Marquette is No. 1 on the list. And if Marquette doesn't get her's it will be some other town, but that is better than having the carnival here.

hold church services in carnival com panies.

Yours respectfully THE SAME READER. WORKED ON THE M. J.

Father of Cheboygan Man, Who Has Just Died, Was Prominent Man Here

The death of Edward Forsyth, who started the Cheboygan Democrat, and who had his first introduction to the publishing business on The Mining Journal, on which he had a minor position when he was yet a young man, occurred Friday of last week at Cheboy gan, after a long illness. His father was a prominent resident of Marquette county over some forty years ago, and governor at the last election, has been Forsyth township was named after him.

Edward Forsyth left Marquette couny when he was a young man, and in 1878 he started the Bay City Press. It. went to Cheboygan in 1880 and was continuously a resident of that city until the time of his death. He was prominent in Democratic politics in the state.

ARE PICTURED

Private View Here Yesterday of Pictures Taken by Norman McClintock.

At the Marquette opera house vester ay morning there was a private view of ix reels of moving pictures secured by Korman McClintock of Pittsburgh, the arly part of this year on the game preserves off the coast of Louisiana. George Shiras, 3rd, helped to make the arrangements for the trip, and yesterday he viewed the pictures for the first time A number of friends also had the pleasure of seeing them inclosed on the

Mr. McClintock will work over the films, reducing the duplications and arranging the most interesting of the ma terial so that they will illustrate a lecure on the game preserves which he will give before scientific bodies. It is also possible that the pictures will be prepared for use as an educational feaare on the amusement screen. They abound in excellent material and ar one of the best studies of birds, of the kind, that has yet been made. The preserves off the coast of Lousi

ana consist of state and privately owned islands, running from 10,000 to 15,000 acres to 200,000 acres in extent The Rockefeller and Sage interests both have great acreage dedicated to the preservation of the birds and the McIllihenry-Ward tract is one of the largest of all. Avery Island, where Mr. Mc-Clintock spent much of his time, is another. These islands consist largely of nature, cut in many places by canals with only occasional residents. They re the createst breeding places to irds on the continent, it is said. In he summer herons, gulls, terns, egrets and that class of birds breed in their over, and in the winter they are the efuge of millions of ducks that fly from the north to more congenial climate. Mr. McClintock made two trips to the sland, one in February and the other n March. At the time of his arrival he ducks had, to large extent, left the slands, but he was able to secure some xcellent pictures of the remaining locks. His views of the herons, gulls erns and egrets, however are the most extensive, and they present an engross ng study of those birds. He used a fine quipment, with unusually powerful enses, and his pictures are very clear They were secured largely from blinds nd represent an immense amount of

natient and devoted labor. The collection also includes pictures of smaller birds taken at Ormond and at Pittsburgh.

FRIED CHICKEN IS THE FAVORITE AMERICAN DISH.

American hotel and restaurant hab tues are becoming more and more vege arian in their food demands, according o many delegates to the International stewards' convention at the Pontchar rain. There is less and less of a de mand for meats each year in the bi notel dining rooms of the country, they A reporter found a steward from Boston, a steward from Chicago and one ne from New Orleans in a group in the ontehartrain lobby and put to them

is question: "What is the favorite American dish? They agreed that fried chicken was leader with lettuce salad crowding

There is less and less of a demand meats and more and more of a de and for fresh vegetables of all kinds, id the man from Chicago and the oth rs agreed that this was equally true the Atlantic scaboard and in the secon bordered by the Gulf of Mexico.

The southern country that was set led by French and Spanish Catholics 100 horse-power engine it was found ias never favored heavy meat diets. The that the engine would run at 1,450 revopeople there inherited delicate Gallie art lutions per minute on natalite, as n cookery and their influence is now against 7,250 revolutions per minute ginning more and more to dominate cookery in the sections settled by Engish and Dutch Protestants, according to

The coming into the north of so many eople from southern Europe in recent cears has undoubtedly aided in this

The report the legislative commit ee adopted made a vigorous onslaught on the tendency to make food products pleasing to the eye rather than nourishing to the stomach and demanded a na tional pure food law to correct the case "Ninety-five per cent of our children have decayed teeth because of this ten dency to make foods pleasing to th eve rather than nourishing to the body, eclared the report.

"We call bread the staff of life bu we were to attempt to lean on this weeks while other chickens fed on whole wheat bread will thrive.

"Death will result from a diet of polpolished rice. "What is jam?

"What is gelatine? Where does gelatine leave off and glue begin !

"Why have we ten kinds of molasse that this is a "good carnival" they are sugar, moisture, sulphuric acid and dirt deceiving themselves. They sure don't —Detroit News,

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SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

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NEW AUTO FUEL.

Motor fuel from sugar house waste Natal, the country of its origin. It is a mixture, the principal ingredient, alcohol, being obtained from the waste products of sugar refining factories. Natalite has a specific gravity of .800 and a freezing point very much lower than benzol or petrol. In recent tests with a hydro-aeroplane fitted with a

with gasoline. It is claimed that water will readily extinguish the flames in It has been a common fault with alcohol and its mixtures that unless the

combustion is complete and prfct, corrosion of the cylinders is apparent aftr prolonged use To obviate this there is introduced in natalite a slight per centage of an alkaline substance to neu tralize the acidity which leads to the corrosion. In South America a test car has been running exclusively on this fuel in its perfected state for the last six months and more, and no trouble of this nature has made an appearance.

NEWSPAPER "COPPERHEADS."

Speech is free in America. There i no right nor wish to put restraint upor staff it would break. Chickens fed on the freedom of utterances enjoyed by the the term of three years. The polls the white bread we cat would die in six foreign-language press. But freedom said election will be open from 8 o'clock courts responsibility, and we feel bound a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day to point out the grave responsibility of newspapers professing American loyalty, schools will be held at the city hall on ished rice and health and vigor from a but discrediting the character and pur diet of natural brown rice. Cornmeal, pose of the government and misrepre as the average hotel steward receives it, senting to a foreign nation the character is in the same class with white flour and of the government and sentiment of the people in a crisis affecting the honor and vital interests of Americans. Responsibility for this course of thes

copperhead newspapers rests with the Americans of German origin who read If the Fair association have an idea no two containing the same quantity of them. Their judgment is the rod to cor

rect their errors. No American believes that President originating a red sunflower,

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the board of 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 the purpose of securing the names of qualified electors not previously registered under the school law. No person will be entitled to vote who is not regis-By order of the Board of Education.

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

Notice is hereby given that the annua election of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette wil be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the city hall, of said city, at which election two school trustees will be elected for The annual meeting of said publi the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac tion of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

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