FEAR ANOTHER LINER WITH U. S. CITIZENS IS SUNK: CERTAIN TWO AMERICANS PERISHED WITH ARABIC

BIG SLAV FORT FALLS

NOVO GEORGIEVSK TAKEN BY ONSWEEPING GERMANS; **MEETING STIFF RESISTANCE** IN EFFORTS TO GET RIGA

ation of Poland to delay the advance of outlet of The Sound. Fifteen members the German invaders, after accomplish- of the crew of thirty of the E-13 ar · ing its task for just a fortnight has suc- missing. cumbed to the heavy siege artiflery of the Germans.

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Berlin was able today to announce the capture of the fortress with its seven hundred guns and a large quantity of war material. Twenty thousand prisoners are taken. The spoils have not yet been estimated, but they probably are large.

It is now expected by the military observers that the other Russian fortresses such as Brest-Litovsk, Grodno and Ossowetz, either will be captured or given

RIGA DEFENDED STUBBORNLY.

After the fall of Kovno Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army commenced again an offensive along the whole front from the gulf of Riga to Kovno with the object of taking Riga and the whole Warsaw-Petrograd railway from Vilna north-He is meeting with stubborn re sistance and may be denied even the fleet succeeds in entering the gulf of

South of Kovno, as far as Grodno, the Russian armies, after the fall of Kovno. fell back towards the Niemen river and there, according to the German official account, they are offering fresh resistance in the hope of preventing or delay. gulf had drawn in closer, owing to the ing the envelopment of the northern great superiority of the enemy fleet. flank of the Brest-Litovsk line, There seemingly is danger of this line being forced by direct attack.

RUSSIANS ARE HARD PRESSED.

Six Austro-German armies, strengthened by the corps which have been in vesting Novo Georgievsk, are converging on the Russian center which is behind the Bug and along the railway from Brest Litovsk to Bialystok, and no doubt will soon commence a bombardment of Brest-Litovsk. Other armies have cleared the whole of the left bank of the Bug before Brest-Litovsk, while Field Marshal von Mackensen, having crossed the Bug, is advancing on the fortress from the south. This means that the obstacles of the marshes have been circumvented and that Brest-Litovsk, the chief military depot and concentration center of Russia, virtually is

enveloped. Although military observers are of the opinion that the grand duke probably again will be able to withdraw his army in safety, the last of these losses is considered a graver military misfortune than the loss of Warsaw.

GERMAN ARTILLERY BIG FACTOR.

The Germans' success has been due almost entirely to their greater superior- to answer independently. ity in artillery and the military critics! express the benef that as long as they maintain this and continue to press forward the Russians must retire before them. While the Russian armies re main intact, however, these critics are optimistic as to the future.

Emperor William, who is reported to have arrived at Novo Georgievsk, will, with him, it is understood, make a state entry into Warsaw, and there let it be known by an announcement what the future of Poland will be,

Along the western front there have been some spurts of liveliness in the fighting, but nothing that could be called ris let 't be known today that the peo- before noon calls had been sent to police a battle,

It is now evident that the fresh landing of British troops at Sulva Bay, on crime against the civilization of our the Gallipoli peninsula, robbed of its element of surprise by the appearance of Turkish reinforcements, has proved law and all of us regret what has hapgain being that another strip of the peninsula is in the possession of the allies and that more Turkish troops must be

London, Aug. 20, 10 p. m,-The garri- holm, in The Sound, according to an addefeating the efforts of the state to apson of the fortress of Novo Georgievsk, miralty statement. An official Berlin which was left behind by Grand Duke statement says that the underwater Nicholas when he commenced the evacu- boat was "destroyed" at the southern

GERMAN FLEET AT RIGA.

Petrograd, Aug. 20, via London, Aug 21, 1 a, m .- A German fleet has penetrated the Gulf of Riga and is engaged with Russian warships defending th coast, according to an official statemen issued tonight at the Russian war of

A powerful German fleet has been attempting since Aug. 8 to force an entrance into the Gulf of Riga which would permit them to give assistance to their army which occupies the western coast of the gulf. The Russian of ficial statement indicates that they have accomplished their purpose, probably penetrating through the Dirben channel, which is the only practical way for large ships to enter the gulf. The Russians asserted that their warships and sea planes were successful, on the 8th, in repulsing nine German battle possession of Riga, unless the German ships and twelve cruisers with a large number of torpedo boat destroyers. merely was a reconnaisance to determine the position of Russian mines.

A Petrograd official statement issued Thursday admitted that Russian airships protecting the entrance to the

CARRANZA WILL MOVE CAPITAL TO MEXICO CITY

Washington, Aug. 20, General Carranza, it was learned here tonight, was ing water, preparing to move from Vera Cruz to Mexico City at once and to have his Mexico City Monday.

According to all information reaching here Carranza will reject the peace conference proposal and urge recognition of his government as the surest guarantee

CARRANZA'S GENERALS LOYAL.

That Carranza's generals intend to let their chief answer the conferees for them became apparent when responses from them arrived stating that it would be a breach of discipline for the generals

Jose M. Cardoso, Brazilian minister to Mexico, was welcomed here today by affairs in Mexico for the last year. To-Wilson and discuss the Mexican situation in the history of the city and causing players.

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA WANTS NO INTERFERENCE IN PROBE OF LYNCHING

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20. Governor Harterference or advice in dealing with headquarters for help in getting ma-ALLIES FAIL TO SURPRISE TURKS. conditions growing out of the lynching rooned people out of the second story

"The lynching," he said, "was a state and a blot upon Georgia's fair name that cannot be erased. None of us approved of mob violence or lynch exert every power at my command to bring the members of the mob to jus-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Saturday and

oming from other states. 'I am afraid these things will only erve to aggravate a situation that aleady is deeply lumiliating to our people and if they continue will eventuate n a great deal more harm than good by

Water from River Rushing Through Streets, Tearing Down turnd on. Buildings in Its Path-Call for Boats to Save Marooned Persons

Storm Which Devastated Texas Coast Towns Sweeps St. Louis ness by next Monday. -Galveston Starts to Repair Havoc Wrought by Hurricane-Small Villages Suffered Severely

rushing through the streets, tearing down barns and small homes and forcing the occupants of larger dwellings to upper stories of forty-four from the Houston. for safety. Appeals for motor boats and skiffs to rescue hunsent to Mayor Beal of Alton.

At midnight it was not known here whether there had been any oss of life, Four hundred employes of the Western Cartridge company and the Equitable Pow-

by the time his response to the Pan-hundred passengers, was stalled just out-American peace appeal reaches Washing- side of East Alton tonight. A Big Four ton next week. Private advices from train, with seventy-five passengers, also Carranza to his Washington representa- was caught between the two streams of tives today said he expected to be in flood water and was stalled. Efforts to remove the passengers by boat immediately were begun.

The five hundred residents of Benbow City and West Woodriver were warned of the oncoming flood by two men on horseback who preceded the waters by a few minutes and who rode through the streets calling: "Run for your lives!" their entire population sought refuge of Americans unaccounted for. in the city of Woodriver,

STORM HITS ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—The great storm Secretary Lansing, who expressed the that devastated the Texas gulf coast slugging outfielder for the Cleveland thanks of the United States for his un- last Monday and Tuesday and then American league club, was sold today tiring efforts in looking after American swept northward struck St. Louis with to the Chicago White Sox, according to diminished fury last night and today, morrow Mr. Cardoso will meet President bringing with it the heaviest downpour a flood that drove hundreds of city and suburban residents from their homes At 5 o'clock this evening the rainfall

The effect of the storm in the western, ers. southern and suburban districts of St Louis was felt early in the day and long and attie windows.

CREEK OUT OF ITS BANKS.

undermined part of the St. Louis water- has been living at a Wausau hotel. somewhat of a disappointment, the only pened. I have and will continue to works, tonight endangered the city's water supply. A large force of men began ring the members of the mob to juster supply. A large force of men began
building embankments about the big
of the antitoxin for diphtheria, died
are not subject to censorship and confiare not subject to censorship and confiare not subject to censorship and conficaused great nervousness, the foreign of brought to justice it will be through the stream. River Des Peres, running Homburg at the age of sixty-one years, twenty-four hours the circumstances of fice fearing it would lead to serious dif-While on her way to the Baltie to help courageous efforts of Georgia officials through western St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis are was chartered by the White Star line,

souri National Guard was called out tonight to assist in rescue work,

WIRE SERVICE IS RESTORED.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20.-Wire servce was restored to Galveston today. The first message out of the city since Monday was an Associated Press dispatch. Galveston's known loss of life was eight killed in the city proper and twenty-five in the low sections on the western portion of the island. Water service was resumed tonight. There is plenty of food in the city.

SMALL VILLAGES ASK HELP.

An argent appeal was sent out tolay by the residents of the small vil lages on the east side of Galveston bay. The appeal said every village was to dire need, but gave no details. The appeal said:

"Every village has suffered in loss of

Mayor Lewis Fisher said today that the causeway will be rebuilt at once "stronger and better than ever."

ARE CLEANING UP GALVESTON.

The city of Galveston is hiring all he men it can to clean up the city. he people are in good spirits, despite he damage and inconvenience. Last night the city was in complete darkness. Several days were expected to elapse before electric lights and gas would be

Scores of clerks today were in department stores and other business houses, arranging things so that insurance ad--Not Known If Any Drowned justers could fix the losses. In the lowntown district the principal damage was to the fronts of builings. The stores expect to be able to resume busi-

MANY DEAD IN TEXAS CITY.

Texas City, Tex., Aug. 20.—Six dyke near this city and the crew of the Alton, Ills., Aug. 20.—The levee tender Rowan, which recovered them, The Germans asserted this attack of Woodriver at East Alton gave said that twenty-nine more bodies lay way tonight and sent flood waters on this dyke. It was thought that part of these bodies might be those of men from the dredgeboat Houston, wrecked three miles off Texas City. There are only four known survivors from a crew

Texas City's dead were officially announced today as fourteen soldiers and dreds of marooned persons were eight civilians, with several soldiers and civilians still reported missing.

LISTS OF THE MISSING DIFFER AS TO NUMBER OF AMERICANS LOST

New York, Aug. 20.-Although the der company narrowly escaped state department at Washington has rebeing caught by the wall of rush- ceived consular advices that eight Americans still are unaccounted for among the Arabic's passengers the White Star line Alton, Ills., Aug. 20.-A Chicago & officers here reported tonight that only government established in the old capital Alton train from Kansas City, with one two Americans were among the missing. These were Mrs. Josephine L. Bruguiere of New York and San Francisco and Dr. Edmond F. Woods of Janesville, Wis. White Star officials have made every

effort to obtain by cable an accurate list of passengers and survivors. By careful checking they reduced the number of missing to fourteen, two of them Americans, at a late hour tonight. When informed later of the message received by the state department the company immediately began to revise its list, although there was nothing on hand at Late tonight both Benbow City and that hour to indicate how errors had

JOE JACKSON IS SOLD TO CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.-Joe Jackson, aunouncement by C. W. Somers, owne. of the club. The deal includes a cash consideration and some White Sox

here tonight that the price paid for lackson was \$15,000 and three players and that President Somers of the Clevesince the storm began was 5.95 inches. land club had not yet selected the play

EJECTED FROM HOME SON MURDERS FATHER

Wausau, Wis, Aug. 20 -Alfred Wehr y, son of Peter Wehrley who was shot dead in hed early yesterday, today confessed that he was the murderer He said his motive was to secure re admission to his father's home from The breaking of a creek, whose waters which he had been ejected. He is eigh

Berlin, Aug. 20, via London, Aug. 21, the Russians, the British submarine E-13 grounded on the Danish island of Salt- the newspaper editorials and resolutions yards wide, tonight was a mile wide in 1908.

Treatment of cancer. Half the Nobel learned. For a

WASHINGTON HEARS LAPLAND IS TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE; LOSS OF WHITE STAR VESSEL IS CONSIDERED A GRAVE EVENT

Whether Germans' Action Is to Be Construed As "Deliberately Unfriendly" Depends On Point Yet to Be Cleared Up, Whether Steamer Attempted to Escape or Attack Raider, Both of Which Possibilities Are Scouted.

London, Aug. 20, 11:50 p. m.—At least five passengers, two of whom were Americans, and forty members of the crew lost their lives when the White Star liner Arabic was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine at Fastnet yesterday. Nine other passengers are missing and are believed to have perished.

The two Americans who went down with the ship were Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere, of New York, and Edmund T. Woods, of Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. Bruguiere was thrown into the water and was kept affoat for some time by her son, Louis, who was forced to relinquish his hold when he was struck by a piece of wreckage,

Nothing was seen of Woods after the steamer was struck, Most of the missing members of the crew belonged to the engineer's staff. They remained at their

posts and went down with the ship. Captain Finch and the other officers of the Arabic assert that the submarine gave them no warning. They declare the torpedo was fired as they were going to the rescue of the steamer Dunsley, which had just

Americans had been lost.

been torpedoed, presumably by the same submarine,

mander as a hostile approach.

The attitude of the American government for the moment is receptive, anx- only the actual presence of the convoy iously awaiting accurate details and re- with a merchantman at the time the serving judgment as to whether the ac- latter is encountered which can alter tion was "deliberately unfriendly." The the rule of visit and search. The theory final decision rests with President Wil- that the Arabic may have attempted to

today to see an oculist. He had con sulted Secretary Lansing before leaving and conferred with him again tonight.

CRUCIAL POINT IS REACHED.

No statement was forthcoming, as de-

West Woodriver were deserted, while made a difference of six in the two lists London and American consuls officials passengers and crew who were thrown attack without warning on the Arabic persons already upon them. had the sanction of the German government. Should Germany offer an ex- town were cared for by the United States mated that she was just about due to planation asserting that there were qualifying circumstances, such as an at- left Ireland for England tonight. They tempt by the Arabic to escape or ram lost all their baggage and many of them the submarine, the disposition on Ger. were borrowed clothing until the consul many's part to discuss the case would had provided for them. in all likelihood be construed here as a The Arabic carried 2.813 bags of mail disavowal of any intention deliberately mostly for the United States. Chicago, Aug. 20. It was reported to violate the principles for which the The Arabic was one of eleven British same report of disaster having overtak-United States has contended.

SHIP HAD NO CONTRABAND.

the submarine warfare was to prevent ish steamer, engaged in trade with Eng- landed at Queenstown today. the carriage of munitions of war to the land, also were sent to the bottom. allies. The Arabic was bound for an American port and carried, therefore, no GERMANY IS NERVOUS, contraband.

The consorship in Great Britain of case vitally. Official messages, however, lin, via Amsterdam;

For a while today some officials, hear- prohibited from making comment."

Washington, Aug. 20.-Tension in | jing that the Arabic was convoyed for a | New York, Aug. 20.-The British cenwhen consular messages, forwarding at | pool thought this might have caused the leading from England to the White Star fidavits of American survivors of the German submarine to disregard the rule line offices here. Only one dispatch re-British liner Anglic, brought definite in- of visit and search and the giving of lating to the sinking of the Arabic a formation that the vessel was torpedeed warning. Later, however, the statement message detailing certain changes in without warning, and that at least some of an American survivor, transmitted previous lists of survivors and missing officially, told how the lifeboats drifted It seemed that but one point re-four hours before being picked up. This mained to be cleared up, whether the was regarded as destroying the theory Arabic attempted to ram the submarine, that convoys could have been anywhere

ram the German submarine was scouter The president motored to Philadelphia by naval officers.

DISCIPLINE OF THE CREW KEPT CASUALTIES DOWN: VESSEL WAS PREPARED

London, Aug. 20, 10 p. m .- That the

loss of life when the Arabic sank was tails from abroad were lacking, but not much heavier was due to the prepar everywhere in official quarters the grave ations made by the officers in view of aspects of the case were discussed. The the possibility of an attack while pass general trend of comment was that the ing through the "war zone," to the fine A THIRD VESSEL REPORTED LOST. American government had reached the weather which prevailed and to the point where it must now decide whether splendid discipline maintained by the it would sever diplomatic relations with crew. Lifeboats had been placed on the decks and the lifeboats swung out. In addition to awaiting information from As soon as the ship was struck rafts the American survivors, the embassy in were flung over the side. Many of the A rumor that she, too, might have been expect some word from Ambassador into the water climbed on board these Gerard at Berlin to indicate whether the rafts or were dragged on to them by

The Americans who reached Queens-

eight hours, four being reported yester dispatch from there, however, said it day and seven today. Officials here have found it difficult to Bovic of the White Star line also had York City, which fell prey to a sub-

NEWS DISPATCH SAYS

withheld from the newspapers, which are

escaped his blue pencil.

FEAR LAPLAND HAS BEEN SUNK.

The lack of definite news from abroad or whether a change in the liner's course in the vicinity when the Arabic was was balanced by a host of rumors that to assist the already sinking British sunk. If the Arabic was conveyed part tried the nerves of officials and left them steamer Dunsley nearby was misin- way it would not affect her status, in tonight in a keen state of apprehension terpreted by the German submarine com- the opinion of lawyers in the state de- as to the fate of at least one more large partment, who declared numerous prece- steamer in or near the war zone, the dents and decisions establish that it is Lapland, which sailed Aug. 12 from this port for Liverpool with 318 passengers, including thirteen Americans, and a capacity cargo of war munitions and other supplies.

FREIGHTER SENT DOWN TOO?

In one instance a vague report of disaster to another White Star vessel proved untrue. This was the report that the liner Bovic, a freighter departing from New York Aug. 8, with a big cargo, but no passengers, for Manchester, and met the Arabie's fate. Word that the Bovic had arrived safely at Liverpool was received in London dispatches to-

A third report dealt with the steamer Nicosian, of the Leland line, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine company, owners of the White Star line. destroyed, like many similar rumors that agitated ship owners here, lacked verification. She sailed from New Orleans for Liverpool Aug. 1. The Nicosian is a slow steamer and shipping men esticonsul. With the other passengers they arrive in war zone waters. She carried no passengers. The Nicosian is a new boat, built in 1912.

NEW YORK CITY IS DESTROYED.

Officials of the White Star line were frankly anxious about the Lapland. The steamers sunk during the last forty- en her was current in Queenstown. A was thought probable that the Lapland It was reported this evening that the was confused with the Bristol liner New econcile the act with previous declara- been sunk, but this later was denied. marine yesterday. The New York City's ions from Germany that the purpose of Three Norwegian vessels and one Span- crew of fifty-three and her captain were

WAS ON HER RETURN TRIP. "

This vessel, likewise, was a British liner. She was a freighter and left this press dispatches on the disaster created | London, Aug. 20, 4:36 p. m .- The Ex. port July 26 with a cargo for Bristol, the impression that perhaps facts were change Telegraph company today re which she landed safely. On Aug. 18 being withheld which might affect the ceived the following dispatch dated Ber. the New York City left Bristol in ballast on her return trip. Her agents here "News of the sinking of the Arabic received confirmation of her sinking late

The Lapland was a Red Star liner and

St. Paul employs 800 men in manufacturing derricks,

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD -WASHINGTON.

OUTLOOK STORMY.

Whatever the significance the sinking of the Arabic takes on in the light of fuller reports, it is clear that if it does not require the administration to take some serious step of reprisal against Germany this will have been merely a matter of chance. The Arabic was torpedoed without warning, and that the loss of life was small is attributable not to any desire of the submarine commander to spare life, but to the fact that the liners in the dangerous waters are now adopting every precaution to assure that they can be cleared quickly of their living freight in case they are attacked.

The fate of the Arabic, outbound for New York, shows the fatuousness of the assumption that has gained some acceptance of late weeks that henceforth the German submarine campaign would be conducted with care not to transgress on the limitations laid down in the last American note, and that, therefore, while Germany would give this country no categorical assurances that its views of how the submarine warfare should be conducted would be respected, they would, nevertheless, be met in practice, and thus a cause for a final breach avoided.

If the sinking of the Arabic is not oc casion for such a breach, clearly, with over twenty Americans aboard, it might easily have been, and we are warned by its occurrence to expect at almost any time such an unwarranted affront to our country as will require the administration to take drastic ac-· +1. 新量 tion.

The attack on the Arabic, whatever its immediate consequences may be, can be regarded as the Germans' answer to our latest note. The administration, without making any undue fuss about it, will doubtless govern itself accord-1. 電影

NOVOGEORGIVSK FALLS.

Novogeorgivsk, the fortress whose fall to the German was announced yesterday, is located at the junction of the Bug and Vistula rivers, west of War- of their taxes indicates that they have saw. It was isolated by the withdrawal actually, as they claim, been subjected of the Russian army from Warsaw, and to unreasonable exploitation by a mudits garrison was left behind with the dleheaded, unbusinesslike and subversive certainty that it would have, sooner or administration that, by political machinlater, to capitulate.

current stories that the garrison was that fails to think in straight lines. prepared to hold out indefinitely, much as the Austrians did at Przemysl. Teutonic allies to the eastern front and for a period of months. to the strength of their purpose to overcome obstacles quickly and at any cost The military significance of its loss does not appear to be great. The Gerbehind a minimum garrison and one, certainly, that could not have made a

Koyno pretty well cleans the Russians out of the front that was occupied north and south from Warsaw at the time the invaders' campaign against that city was undertaken, and, tosaw, which has proceeded steadily since speed, is taken to indicate that the Rus- summary disposal of Mr. Barnes' prosians will not be able to stand on the Brest-Litovsk line, which is threatened lature from undertaking social legislaby the extended flanking movements north and south,

The only consolatory feature of the news for those sympathetic with the allies is the small fruits in men captured won by the German armies. The total Russian loss in prisoners since the Warsaw campaign began to take form earlier battles in course of campaigns that proved entirely abortive. There can, of course, be only one meaning to this, and that is that the Russian withdrawal was deliberately decided on some weeks in advance of its occurrence and was carried out with consummate skill. The Russian armies thus have probably been less punished in loss of men than

The Russian loss not offset by that sustained by the invaders is in territory and morale. How heavily it will count against them the future alone will make clear.

tive, the annihilation of a large-perhaps the principal-part of the Russian field armies. If that had been accomtention to other fields.

HIS BEST CARD.

his row with the mining companies make game protection real. operating at that Minnesota town or the state of Minnesota. He asked the state auditor to undertake injunction proceedings to prevent the companies from shipping ore, on the ground that the security for the taxes they refused to pay would be impaired if shipments were allowed to go on. The auditor, with the greatest of good sense, held war. that Mayor Power's contention was unwarranted, in light of the fact that the ompanies had millions of dollars of permanent assets at Hibbing that are liable to seizure by ordinary process of law, if such extreme step is finally necessary to conserve the public in-

Mayor Power is said to be disappointed by the attitude of the auditor, but he announces that the fight will go on, and that he has other cards up his

At this stage of the game the best card Mr. Power can play is an "overture' to the mining companies for a conference in which agreement may be reached as to the conditions under which the city administration will henceforth be conducted.

Many of the companies operating at Hibbing are also operating on the Michigan iron ranges. Experience with them here has been that they are most generous and progressive in their attitude toward proposals to spend tax money for legitimate public purposes, They have desired good schools, good streets and good public buildings, and have been receptive to every plan for enriching the community life.

Their attitude, it may be taken for granted, is the same at Hibbing as it is n Michigan. It is inconceivable that they are opposed to generous expenditures in the public interest. That they have gone so far in their warfare with the local officials as to refuse payment ations, has for the time gained an un-The past few days there have been believable ascendancy with a population Creek Enquirer.

Under the circumstances, it is not strange that the companies are resort-That it failed to do this suggests some. ing to extreme measures. It is rather thing of the difference between the Rus- 'difficult to understand, however, why, sian and the German-Austrian artillery instead of refusing to pay their taxes, equipment. Like the fall of Kovno, its they have not given the community a early surrender bears witness to the lesson in its vital interest in businesspower of the siege guns sent by the like administration by closing the mines

Mr. Barnes has come out in the New York constitutional convention as the leader of the reactionary element that mans claim the capture of but 20,000 is opposing the fundamental reforms in men, indicating that the Russians left the governmental machinery that have the approval of men like Root and Stimson, the latter secretary of war under dangerous sortie. The Austrians lost Roosevelt. He and his followers are over 100,000 prisoners when Przemysl opposed to the short ballot, to the budget system, and to a number of But the fall of Novogeorgivsk and other proposals that have as thei rpurposes an enhancement of efficiency in state government. Mr. Barnes typifies what the New York Times calls "ossification" in the convention. Beside him, and in comparison, Elihu Root is a gether with the advance east from War- roaring progressive. It remains to be United States navy, he may, for once, seen which of the two will possess the realize that all the ideas are not made the evacuation, and with unexpected most influence with the delegates. The posed amendment to prevent the legistion leads to a hope that the influence of Root will be predominant.

The Milwaukee Free Press describes tself as a newspaper that is different. It is different, very, very different. It's, tion of the Fatherland. There's nothing has been much less than fell into the quite like it in the country. It's a hands of the Germans as a result of hyphenated hybrid. How fortunate the others placed under fire none is conthat it is different.

> Chairman Hilles being quoted as opposed to holding the next Republican convention at Chicago, the Tribune gives assurance that it will see that the Coliseum is fumigated if only the national committee will come through.

"We have no shows that women and those of the victorious Germans and children cannot attend with perfect pro-Austrians, who have been constantly priety," says the manager of the carcarrying the fight to entrenched forces. nival attraction that will furnish amuse- were well convinced that the men

ment at the county fair. This is an charge of the academy were guilty sociation should see is lived up to in be attended by a rigid scrutiny of everything that is offered, and the taboo should be placed on anything open to objection. If women and children can see everything that is to be seen with perfect propriety, objection to the carnival may be lulled into quiescence. If there are things to be criticised the directors must expect that, in the present these attractions, criticism will be immediate and vehement.

According to State Game Warden Oates, heavier fines are now in style in The driving nature of the continued game protection. Fines should be campaign by the Teutonic allies in the heavy, but they should not be uniform. east carries witness to the fact that so They should be adjusted, with nice disfar it has failed in its principal object- crimination, to the purse of the violator. A fine of \$5 might be heavy for one person, while one of \$50 for the same offense might be light in the case plished the Teutonic allies would al- of another. In the first instance the ready, no doubt, have turned their at- fine might well be \$5, and in the second \$100. But there can be no debate on the proposal that the fines should be heavy enough to engender real respect for the Mayor Power, of Hibbing, has been law. The justices should co-operate in ensuccessful in his project of wishing this regard with the game warden to

Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, in his speech to the reichstag, again dwells on the fact that Germany kept the peace for forty-four years. It's quite true. Forty-four years appears to have been the period Germany thought she required to prepare herself for the great

Governor Ferris is quoted with a positive assertion that Mr. Osborn will run for governor. As to Messrs, Groesbeck and Martindale he has nothing to offer.

STATE PRESS

Somebody near at hand ought to inform Mr. Carranza that he is standing on his own foot.—Detroit Times.

The allies are flirting with the Balkans, telling them the water is fine and asking them to come in.—Bay City

Those of this country who seek a war against poor Mexico would kick a threelegged dog just to show their true nature.-Jackson Patriot. Now that General Hugh Scott has

pacified Villa, let him try his hand on Congressman Hobson and William Jenings Bryan.—Adrian Telegram. The new secretary of foreign affairs in the Japanese cabinet is Kikujiro Ishi.

Grab that man. He should not be at large during the bay fever season. Grand Rapids Press. That Chinese girl who is looking for the perfect man and came to this courtry to find him knows where to seek

him.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. Sure; but

we're married now.—Saginaw News, Down near Flint the deputy game warden nabbed a Kansas preacher for violating the game laws. We never could see how a minister can preach the virtue of truthfulness and still be a consistent fisherman.—Lansing State

The war is too young yet to know what its outcome will be. There are lots of prophets who claim to know the end, and who see things and believe them to be so. But the end of the war isn't yet. It has only started. Battle

TIMELY QUIPS

Roumania and Bulgaria are having a nighty hard time trying to pick the inder dog. Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

A cotton-planter's notion of the good old days are those in which the sisters used to wear three petticoats at a time. Columbia State.

When it comes to being captured, Mexico City is three or four laps ahead of that Arras cemetery. Nashville Southern Lumberman.

It must be conceded that T. R. isn't advocating a warlike policy with any idea of staying home bimself in the event of trouble, Boston Transcript,

The claim that Shakespeare was a rewer seems to be effectively disposed of by the fact that he left little or to estate to his relatives.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

When the fierce old eyes of Count deppelin fall upon the names of Thomas Alva Edison and Orville Wright, in the advisory board cooperating with the in Germany .- New York Evening Sun,

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Annapolis Verdict.

In view of the nature of the findings by the naval court of inquiry what was the reason for all the recent fuss and fury and smoke over the supposed wickedness and dereliction of the shipmen at the Annapolis Naval to all intents and purposes a daily edi- academy? Out of the entire number of the accused, only two men have been dismissed. Five of the more seriously accused have been exonerated, and ci sidered worthy of anything more than

ninor penalty. Were the budding naval officers less guilty than their accusers believed? If so, were these accusers not over-hasty in making public charges which under any circumstances are likely to leave a stain of supicion on the midshipmen involved and which have impaired the standing of the naval academy in public estimation?

Whatever the members of the court of inquiry may have thought about this, one thing seems tolerably clear. They

assurance that the directors of the as- contributory negligence in the premises lated feebly: and were largely responsible for whatever evil conditions were found to exist every respect, and throughout the week. in the undergraduate body of the school. The opening of the attractions should This is made clear by the action of the court in openly attributing any irregular practices by midshipmen to the workings of the administrative system n force and in recommending sweeping changes in the manner of the govern nent of the academy.

Here we have the really satisfactory eature of the findings by the court of uquiry. It is an indication that those mposing the court went to the root of the matter and made an investigatemper of the public with regard to tion, not with a view to supporting a ause or a regime, but in order to g the substantial underlying facts. And we believe they succeeded. Detroit Fre

> The Cost of Unpreparedness. Britain has lost 530,000 men since the var began. If she could have put this umber of trained troops in Belgium a

> ear ago, the whole German drive could

ave been stopped at the outset. This is no haphazard pronouncement. The first British expeditionary army consisted of two corps. The number of men lost since is equivalent to seven orps. The German extreme right wing. whose constant outflanking movement compelled the retirement of the whole allied line, contained five corps. Surely five corps added to the allied forces a this point would have reversed the sit nation and permitted the allies to outflank and roll back the Germans,

All Belgium, with the possible excepion of the Liege district, would have een saved; all France would have been freed from the enemy, for at no point n the line did the Germans gain adrantages which permitted them to advance without the beln of their extende ight wing. The difference this would nake in the strength and resources the opposing forces may be imagined.

England-likewise France and Russia is paying the price of British unpreparedness. Why should not Americaor once-learn from the experience of Europe ?- Chicago Journal,

What Austria Did in '61.

Austria should have been the very ast government to protest against prirate firms in the United States being permitted to sell arms and munitions to ner allied enemies. She should recall the period of our Civil war, when, we ind by reading the reports, Major Caleb Huse, a West Point graduate, was sent to Europe by the Confederacy to pur- bull dawg to eat the steak!" chase supplies for the Confederates. In one part of a printed book of his ad ventures Major Huse tells of buying erms, not from private makers in Aus arsenal. The sympathizers with the Austrian

protest should read the following exerpt from Major Huse's official report: "I knew something of the armamea of Austria, baving visited Vienna. 1859, with a letter from the United States war department, which gave me ome facilities for observation. At first considered the getting of anything rom an imperial Austrian arsenal chimerical. But my would-be inter nediary was so persistent that finally I ecompanied him to Vienna and within 000 rifles of the latest Austrian patter and ten batteries of six pieces each o field artillery with harness, complet ready for service, and a quantity ammunition, all to be delivered on ship at Hamburg.

"The United States minister, Mr. Motley, protested in vain. He was told that the making of arms was an important industry of Austria; that the same arms had been offered to the United States government and declined and that, as belligerents, the Confed erate states were, by the usage of nations, lawful buyers. However unsatisfactory this answer may have been to Washington, the arms were delivered and in due time were shipped to Ber muda from Hamburg. Mr. Motley of fered to buy the whole consignment, but was too late. The Austrian government declined to break faith with the pur chasers,"—Grand Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Would Own Up.

An Irishman was passing through Evergreen cemetery when he saw these vords written on a tombstone: "I still live."

> Patrick studied the inscription a mo ent and then ejaculated: "Be jabers, if I was dead I'd own up

Hungry.

"Well, Mr. Smith," said the house physician at Mercy hospital, to a patient who was rapidly convalescing typhoid fever, "you can now have a lit tle solid food. How are you today?" "Much better, doctor, but hungry as the devil. "Could you eat a small chicken to

"Oh doctor, don't tease me. Could I! "What would you like to have it stuffed with by way of dressing?" "Please, doe, if you love me, have the

bird stuffed with another!" He Fainted.

Mr. Brown was operated on for ap endicitis at a hospital and was placed n a small ward to recover from the maesthetic his bed being between those f two patients who had just previously en operated upon. When Brown awoke



from the effects of the ether he ejam

"Thank the good Lord, that's over!" n his right. "When I was operated on the doctor left a sponge and had to cut the stitches and go back in and take it

"Yes, indeed," said the patient on th other side of him, "and when they carved me the surgeon left his scissor chind and had to go back for them. Just then the surgeon who had ope: ated on Brown stuck his head in th door and said to the nurse in charge: "Have you seen anything of my hat? Brown fainted.

Add Fordcar Narratives. We respectfully call the attention of Dolphie Duttenhofer to the following ialogue which took place at the Pearly ates between St. Peter and automo ilists seeking admission:

"What kind of a car did you own? e asked of a large, portly person. "A Packard," replied the L p. p. "I'm sorry, but that does not help ou. You will have to take that other

oad there to the left." "Did you own an automobile?" asked another long, lean applicant. "You can wager I did, and it was im-dandy, too-a Pierce-Arrow. "Too bad," said St. Peter, "please

"And you, my little man, did you wn a machine? "Yes, sir, 1 did," replied a spry little hap, who confidently started for the devator.

"What make was it?" "A Ford."

ress the lower button.'

"Come right in," said St. Peter throw ng open wide the gates. "You had your ell on earth!"

A Kentucky Breakfast. A breezy Kentucky colonel blew into he Occidental the other day and took

seat in the restaurant. A neat whitegarbed waitress stood a attention expecting the kunnel to look over the bill of fare she had laid before im, but he never so much as glance

"Missy, please bring me a Kaintucky "I don't understand, sir. What i

"Bring me a big steak, a bulldog, and them this unheard of possession. quart of fine bourbon whiskey. The waitress tee-heed, "What's the ull-dog for?" she asked. "Young lady, you-all ain't got much

sense," said the kunnel. "I want the

A Book Agent.

"John Jones, the patient who came in a little while ago," said the attenutria, but from the imperial Austrian ant in the out-department at a hospital didn't give his occupation for the re-"What was the nature of his trouble?

isked the house physician. "Injury at the base of the spine." "Put him down as a book agent."

Explained.

The teacher was examining the class n physiology at the high school. 'Mary, can you tell us." she asked what is the function of the stomach? "Yes'm. The function of the stomach to hold up the petticoat."

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Ingham county wets are planning to submit petitions asking for pring election in 1916 to the board of chased by Mr. Godlieb Sener for and rural districts.

LUDINGTON-Mrs. Norman Paggeot as appealed to local police authorities repurchased by J. Frederick Sener to be to assist her in locating her husband, who on Aug. 10 left a Pere Marquette earferry at Milwaukee and failed to ceturn. The wife and two children, aged our years and four months, respectively, sented 1883, by his father, in memor are left in stringent circumstances. CADILLAC-Considerable damage was 1869.

ne in this section of the state by frosts Tuesday night, according to re ports from all parts of northern Michgan. Considerable damage is reported from Cadillac to the straits to potato fields and other crops, and it is stated that several thousand dollars worth of are left in straightened circumstances.

LANSING-Joseph Hanley, aged thirteen, was drowned in a mill race in was rescued by employes of a flour mill. beyond their depth. Police worked several hours in an effort to locate the tain an army of the European size and boy's body, but failed. The coroner perent and swept down the river.

CADLLIAC-Rose Peal, local girl, was arrested because she had refused to obey repeated warnings not to write in publiplaces. The girl, who is twenty, apnears to have a mania for writing o walls and the officers are not altogether certain but that her case is one for the physicians, rather than the officers Before the beginning of the war Gerof the law. In other respects she appears to be normal. She will spend land, \$370,000,000; Russia, \$400,000,000. fifteen days in the county jail.

MUSKEGON-The United States engineer corps, with neadquarters at Grand Rapids, will begin its survey of the Muskegon river Sept. 1. at Newaygo. making the trip down the stream and completing the jaunt the evening of the following day. Major F. W. Alstaetter, in charge of the Grand Rapids district of rivers and harbors engineering work, will be at the head of the party which is asked to recommend to the government that Muskegon river be made navigable.

DETROIT-Internal injuries received when he was crushed between a curb and a Goebel Brewing company true were fatal to Clifford Harth, five, 13935; Helen avenue. He died at Grace hos pital. Both his knees were crushed The child was injured in front of his home. He was playing in the street As he was crossing Van Dyke avenue near Hendrie, Fred Oberg, fifty-two. was struck by an auto driven by Sam Craig, 4 Tappan drive, Hamtramek, His head was cut in several places and he suffered severe bruises. Oberg was taken to Grace hospital.

holders of the road, to restrain the be had.

issue of securities and the recording o a trust deed and mortgage. The Mich gan railroad commission had grantee "Oh, no, maybe not," said the patient permission to issue the securities and Judge Gilday dissolved the temporary injunction. Work will at once be begun to extend the road five miles from

Petersburg to a connection with the Toledo & Ironton, at Dundee, and to convert the line into a steam railway. John O. Zabel, one of the promoters of the road, contended that the right-of-way from Toledo to Petersburg had been secured for an electric and not for a steam railroads, as now planned.

ANOTHER LIBERTY BELL

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Lancaster's liberty bell, cast seven years before the liberty bell which rang out glad tidings of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadel dhia, in 1776, and having a history that ivals, if it does not exceed, that of the iberty bell, was one of the great fea tures of the July 5 patriotic demonstra ion. Like the famous liberty bell, it i dso cracked. The following is an intersting account of the bell, written by the Rev. C. E. Haupt, D. D., pastor of th irace Lutheran church, in the vestibul of which the old relic can be seen: "Perhaps no bell in America has a

nteresting or more suggestive. It was cast in England in the year 1745, by order of Israel Eckerlin, the monastic prior, or chief, of the temporal affair f the quaint society of Seventh Day Baptists, located near Ephrata, Lancas ter county, Pennsylvania. Eckerlin took he assumed name of 'Ones mus' (see lolossians iv, 9; Philemon, 19), It was proposed to use his bell in calling from their scattered farms and mills the quaint, monkish brethren and sisters for issembly and for worship. The inscription placed upon the bell, therefore, read

ONESIMI, SOCIET, EPHRAT, PRAE

nistory that is more varied, or more

POSITI, AD MDCCXLV. (By authority of the venerable Onesimus, appointed b he Ephrata Society, A. D. 1745.) . "Though the bell had been ordere by the prior, it was a matter of sur prise to these plain people that a ship and arrived at Philadelphia bringing their atter rejection of so proud a sym bol, it was doomed to be destroyed on its arrival at Ephrata and the piece buried in the earth. Better counsel pre vailed, however, and it was hauled from Philadelphia to Laneaster, the congrega tion of the Evangelical Lutheran chure of the Holy Trinity having bought it It was placed in the steeple of the o DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC church consecrated October 28, 1738. An there, through all the colonial days of the French and Indian war, it rang t innounce the meetings of the sturd ownspeople to hear the news from the latest courier, and to call the devout to worship and instruction. And during the dark days of the revolution it wa undoubtedly this bell which rang to cal together the continental congress who mying been forced to withdraw from Philadelphia, assembled, during th

month of September, 1777, in the town

lowing, upon the old steeple, did this bell

continue to ring for the living and toll

of Lancaster. And in all the years to

"The new tower of Trinity church was completed up to the belfry in 1786 and the arrangement was begun of ring ing a call for fifteen minutes before of ening of services. The old belt, with companion purchased in 1769, continue vote on the local option issue at the to ring until 1853, when it was pu pervisors at its October meeting, it Washington fire company, of Lancaste ecame known here. The petitions now thus linking together the names of Luth are being circulated quietly in the city er and Washington by an odd juxtapo sition of events. In 1882 this company was superseded by the official fire partment of this city. The bell was the generously erected by him as a memoria in the tower of Grace Evangelical Luth eran church, an offshoot of Trinity con gregation. It was then inscribed: 'Pre of Charles M. Sener. Born 1857. Diec

"On Sunday, October 3, 1886, became cracked and was thrown out of service. It will be preserved as a relic dear to many hearts on account both of its churchly and its civic record. -Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner,

WASTE IN WAR PREPARATION.

What the United States needs is no more money for war preparation, but Grand river and his brother, aged ten, more business management for the money already provided. We spend money Neither lad could swim and both got liberally for our army and navy, and get almost nothing for it. In order to mainefficiency, we should have to spend billieves the body was caught in the cur- lions of dollars yearly. Europe understands the art of economizing in military expenditures as in everything else It has cost the United States \$1,000, 000,000 in ten years to support an army of less than 90,000 men. We spend \$10, 000,000 a year on our militia and have little to show for it. Our total expenditure for war last year in the midst of profound peace was nearly \$500,000,000 many was spending \$414,000,000; Eng In other words, we spent much more than any other power in the world, and at the same time had a pigmy army and a relatively inferior fleet. A very large part of our military bill

is included in useless pensions. England, day with all her roll of wars, pays only \$20,000,000 a year: we pay out \$160,000,-000 in pensions for a war over more than fifty years ago. War preparations are undoubtedly nec-

ssary, but a radical revision of the expenditures of the federal government is needed first. Because of the unlimited esources of this country, the govern ment could be the wasteful Lady Bountiful it has been through many administ trations of the past. The world has profoundly changed, however, and we must change with it.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S ILLS. Given under my hand at shapper of the Board of Directors. 15. N. BREITUNG, Secretary of the Negaunee Iron

Worms, by thousands, rob the child of nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms, Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth to one MONROE-Alex J. Groesbeck and for- of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken ner Judge James O. Murfin, of Detroit, as directed, kill and remove the Worms, ite, wouldn't it? By the way, have you appeared here for the Toledo & Detroit regulate your child's bowels and restore railway in a motion to dissolve the its health and vitality. Get an original temporary injunction granted upon the 25c, box from your Druggist. Don't enbill of complaint of William G. Nagel danger your child's health and future and John O. Zabel, of Toledo, O., stock- when so sure and simple a remedy can

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-Agent, lady or gentleman, to handle our business in the state of Michigan; one having had some experience in advertising line preferred. Address Hatch Hotel Register Co., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages, Tew weeks completes with us. Preparation for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 8-21-6ft

WANTED-Roomer for front bedroom; gentleman preferred. Call phone 358 R.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. E. Sherman, 414 East Hewitt Ave. 8-19-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Charles Retallic, 407 North Third street. 8-11-tf WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

POSITION WANTED

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with arge cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment ion placed upon the bell, therefore, read some very large room and two small sollows:

"SUB AUSPICO VIRI VENERANDI but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Calil. Charles T. Geill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Second hand gas range; will self-cheap, 508 N. Front St. 8-20-6t FOR SALE—Household furniture; cheap, if taken at once. 118 North Third St. 8-18-4t

FOR SALE-A \$300, two-speed single motorcycle. Will sell cheap, Munising Motor o., Munising, Mich. 8-16-6t FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 7-19-tf

RAILWAY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the annual

stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transac-tion of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. JAMES CLARKE, MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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the licensees therein named, respectively be following described mining leases, to

A certain mining lease, dated De-dher 14th, 1901, expiring 20 years from date thereof, on the NW ½ of the SW of Sec. 8, Twp. 47 N, of R, 26 W., in the Mary Charlotte Mining Company.

2. A certain mining lease, dated February 16th, 16t4, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on the NE ½ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 7, Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan; the Beensee therein named by Michigan; the licensee therein named be ing the Mary Charlotte Mining Company, 3. A certain mining lease, dated Decem ber 14th, 1991, expiring 20 years from the date thereof, on all that part of the SW by of the SE by of Sec. 6, lying south of Partridge Brook in Twp. 47 N. of R. 26 W., in the City of Negauice, Marquette County, Michigan; the licensee therein named being the Breitung Hematite Mining Comments. Let

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Another object of said meeting is the for the ensuing year and until their suc-cessors are elected and qualified.

9. For the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said eeting. Given under my hand at Marquette,

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RESPONSE COURTEOUS. The one-You say you are from Lon-

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Portage Lake Militiamen Lead in Trench Construction Work at State Encampment.

According to a communication re ceived from Major Mathews, at the Michigan National Guard headquarters at Camp Abbey, Grayling, where the state militia is holding its annual encompment, Company & of Houghton made an enviable record in trench construction and concealment, surpassing all other state companies and success fully deceiving the regular army officer detailed to the Thirty-third regiment as instructor-inspector. Quoting from the urer of the fair. advices the tollowing is of general in-

terest here: "Ever since the famous capture of two complete companies at Port Huron the highest class, including both vaude in 1911 by a single man who held a narrow defile against such superior forces the names of 'Steam-Shovel Bill' Hiltonen and Company G of Houghton have been looked up to with unfeigned admiration and envy. Hence it was no great surprise this year when Compan' G, true to the standards of tradition, se thoroughly built, completed and concealed a 24 by 21/2 foot trench, 3 feet deep and with a 9-foot parapet, in record time, as to completely deceive Cap tain Wescott, United States army in spector-instructor. The ease and spect with which Company G built its trenci enabled Companies M of the Soo, L o Menominee and I of East Jordan to work at top-speed, so that the third battalion was awarded, without que. tion, the premier place in the Michigan National Guard as trench diggers and tacticians of the first order.

Inspects All Trenches.

"Captain Wescott, after the trenches were built, accompanied by the office. of the entire regiment, inspected eactrench dug by the twelve companiand ordered the first squad of each company into its respective trench, preparatory to inspecting the work for defensive detail. The trenches of Companie G. M. L. and I had previously been inspected from the rear and pronounced in perfect conformity with the regular army standards, while the remaining companies were severely criticised. Lack of defensive overhead support and loo; holes in the rear, minor defects in view of the location of the trenches, were the only criticisms offered G, M, L, and L While the First and Second battalions Detroit district of the Methodist Epispaid more attention to these details, the was neglected, branches of leaves being that the terms of three district superorused, which withered within a few minntes and turned their silvery side to
the enemy, making the First and Second glaringly conspectuous. Captain Wesond glaringly conspectuous. Captain Wesond glaringly conspectuous. Captain Wesond glaringly conspectuous. Captain Wesond glaringly conspectuous. The semination of three district superontical the terms of three district superontical three cott was lavish in his praise of the work of Company G, declaring he had never seen better, and ordered the en tire regiment to parade past, that they might perceive the idea of concealment as exemplified by Company G and the whole battalion."

Captain Smith's Work.

Much of the praise given Company G can be bestowed upon Captain Thomas Smith personally, for it was through his superior knowledge of army tactics that the company was enabled to make such and anniversaries of the missionary, eduan excellent showing. Captain Smith's long connection with the state militia and his painstaking study and devoting to military detail has resulted in developing in him one of the most able offi cers in the entire Michigan National

SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Oscar Maki, Farmer, Is Victim of Runaway Accident.

Oskar Maki, a farmer, suffered a frac tured skull and his wife and child were badly shaken up and bruised when a horse attached to a wagon in which they were riding to Houghton ran away at noon yesterday. Three children remained in the wagon as the horse dashed through Isle Royale street to Shelden east to Agate street. They escaped without injury. Maki was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, Han cock. His condition is said to be seri-

Ahmeek Trammer Killed.

Stephen Balist, aged forty, a tram mer employed by the Ahmeek Mining company, was fatally injured while at work in No. 2 shaft early yesterday morning, when a mass of rock fell from a chute onto his head and body. His injuries resulted in his death at the Tamarack hospital at 7 o'clock, widow and two children in Hungary survive. Balist was standing beneath the mouth of a chute while his partner was engaged in dumping the rock. Sev. eral large pieces of rock became di verted, striking the unfortunate man on the head and shoulders.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

condition, the less soap you use the

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified eocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, Rapids. as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water

and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last

FAIR AT LAURIUM HOUGHTON COMPANY WINS DISTINCTION

Copper Country

Businessmen of District Subscribe Liberally-Johnson Vivian President of Association.

The first Lig agricultural and industrial show in the history of the Calumet-Laurium district, to be held at the Palestra rink and the Laurium Driving park the week of Sept. 21, seems assured of success. Businessmen of the community have given the project the financial backing needed, and it is stated more than \$5,000 has already been subscribed. Of this amount \$2,-000 has been deposited with the treas-

The committees in charge are booking attractions and are receiving entries of exhibits. The entertainment will be of ville amusements and racing events Races will be made one of the big fea- a plot twenty feet square. Everyone tures. The fair will be known as the had been nipped by cattle. "Twin-County" fair. Both Houghton and Kewcenaw counties will be well rep resented in all departments. In fact. the Keweenaw County Agricultural association has abandoned its fair for this disease which is carrying off many fine favorable. year. The directors are now working on the list of premiums, which will be the state livestock commission was un-

announced shortly. One of the big departments will be over the district. There will be the science and sports departments. The poultry exhibit will be in the Bawden same as reported from Oceana county varehouse, opposite the Palestra on band will be engaged for the opening day and evening, and on the second evening the Mohawk band will play This will be Keweenaw day. Thursday evening the Lake Linden band will be i attendance, and on Saturday the Cala-met & Heela band will furnish muste. Johnson Vivian of Laurium has been named president of the fair. The other

officers are: Vice President—George Horkins. Secretary-Treasurer-James T. Fish-

Manager-Phil E. Petermann.

M. E. CONFERENCE SEPT. 14. Three District Superintendents to Be Named at Port Huron.

Aside from the importance usually attached to the annual conference of the copal church, members of the conferidea of concealment from the enemy ence are deeply interested in the tact W. J. Balmer of Port Huron. District the shippers. The reductions ordered Superintendent Balmer is a former pas- amount to fifteen cents a ton on ship-

> While the official program to the Huron Sept. 14 to 20, has not been received, correspondence between the a ton. Cuts o interior points range clergy and those in charge of arrangements brings the information that a special evangelistic campaign is planned Saratoga next March are to be named, cational and superannuated associations will be celebrated. Bishops Burt and is here, there can be no reduction this Henderson will be in charge of to year so far as I can see now." evangelistic meetings, and they will be assisted by Dr. M. S. Rice and Dr. G. S. Elliot of Detroit. The matter of appointments will not be up for coasider-

ition until the closing day. St Ignace, taking steamship from that prorated, so that the pastor who traveldistance. The conference has a bureau of information that attends to this de tail. Should a member of the conference wish to take a different route, which would cost more, the difference in trav ong expenses must be met by the in-

Rev. Mr. Crosby of Hancock has commenced packing his household goods, so as to have them ready for ship nent at the close of conference. He has not deeided whether he will return to Hanock after the assignments are anionneed, in which case he will preach his farewell sermon before leaving for

Port Huron. NO MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Efforts to Procure New Military Organ-

ization for Calumet Fail,

At a meeting of the state military board, held at the annual state encampment of militia at Grayling this week Captain A. E. Hooper of the commissary department of the Thirty-third regiment requested permission to or ganize a machine gun company, similar Detroit. Permission was withheld because, it is said, of an understanding from the war department that this service in the National Guard might soon e made a separate and important unit If you want to keep your hair in good It evidently is not the intention of the and would receive federal assistance. military board, according to dispatches time that a census has been taken in the from Grayling, however, to give Calumet the desired machine gun organiza tion. The dispatches state that as soon as the extent of federal assistance for such organizations is ascertained by the board machine gun companies wi be organized at Kalamazoo and Grand, EVERY RHEUMATIC.

APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Applications for second citizensh apers were made yesterday by the fo owing members of the British-Ameri an Naturalization club of Calumet: William Kernich, Calumet. William S. Veals, Kearsarge. William H. Hicks, Laurium.

Alexander Towe, Laurium. KEWEENAW COUNTY COURT.

and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

Judge O'Brien will return to Hough Laxative Pills.

MUNYON.

ton from L'Anse this evening, having completed the trial of the criminal and civil calendars for the September term of the Baraga county circuit court. Monday, the Keweenaw county circuit court will be convened for a brief term. The Houghton county circuit court will open Sept. 7.

FEW POISON WEEDS HERE. County Expert Says This District Is

Free from Cattle-Killing Plant.

Little anxiety need be felt by cattle wners in this district because of the eports from lower Michigan counties the loss of cattle through grazing on lands growing the poisonous water emlock or cowbane plants. Houghton County Agricultural Agent L. Geismar said yesterday that

in his twenty-five years' experience in the upper peninsula he has seen buc a dozen of these plants, and these were growing in a marshy land which was almost inaccessible. Advices from Chensing and surrounding country indicate that the poison ous weeds are plentiful there. Botanist Darlington, of the Michigan Agricultural college, has made a partial report to the livestock commission of his findings in a recent investigation. Besides the

known as poisonous water parsnip. The

state botanist is convinced, however

Thinks Cattle Starve. The western side of lower Michigan is now being visited by a mysterious cattle in Oceana county. A member o able to diagnose the malady. Mr. Geis mar recalled that twelve years ago the the chicken show, with entries from all lower peninsula was ravaged by a dis ease termed at that time "Grand Trausual vegetable, culinary, domestic art, verse" because of its prevalence in that county. The symptoms were much the at present. The cattle had the appear Third street. Daily land concerts will ance of having been starved to death. be a feature of the fair. The Laurium Mr. Geismar said the disease was found only in counties covered with a sand non-productive soil.

> COAL PRICES NOT AFFECTED. Interstate Commerce Commission Ruling Won't Cause Cuts This Year.

> In reply to a question whether the recent ruling (the interstate commerce commission in the anthracite coal case would mean a cut in hard coal prices. Manager Hicok of the Portage Coal & Dock company yesterday said that while reductions may be nrade ultimately there will be none this year, the supply for the coming season having been con tracted for prior to the decision making the sweeping cuts in freight rates. The decision, it is expected, will put companies controlled by the coal-carry-

ing roads The decision affects freight rates on tor of the First M. E. church in Han- ments of the so-called prepared sizes, such as stove, chestnut and egg coal. conference, which is to be at Port cents a ton on smaller sizes of coal. from the mines to tidewater, and ten These rates will now be \$1.45 and \$1.35 all the way from fifteen to eighty cents

"So far we have not been furnished services to be held every evening. Eight with the customary circular explaining delegates to the general conference in this matter in full." said Manage Hicok. "As our coal for the coming season was ordered long before this de cision was made and most of our supply

LANGUAGE OF THE EYES.

The eyes of men converse as muc The copper country delegation will that the ocular dialect needs no die their tongues, with the advantage cave over the South Shore railroad for tionary, but is understood the world over. When the eyes say one thing, and ity to Port Huren. The expense is the tongue another, a practiced man relies on the language of the first. If only a few miles will have to pay as man is off his center the eyes show it much as the clergyman traveling a long You can read in the eyes of your com panion, whether your argument hits hin hough his tongue will not confess it he is going to say a good thing, and hospitality, if there is no holiday in the eye. How many furtive inclinations avowed by the eyes, though dis sembled by the lips! One comes away from a company, in which, it may easily happen, he has said nothing, and no mportant remark has been addresse to him, and yet, if in sympathy with the

through the eyes. There are eyes, to be ure, that give no more admission into the man than blueberries. Others are quid and deep—wells that a man might and we are always learning to read it. iaries to his personal presence. Who the mud at the bottom of our eyes,-

The percentage of urban population is England and Wales has increased and that of rural dwellers decreased every

no matter how chronic his case, should buy a 25-cent bottle of MUN-YON'S RHEUMATISM. REMEDY. A few doses usually bring relief, and a bottle almost invaria ly effects a cure. It ontains no salicylic icid, no morphine, no cocaine, no dope or other harmful drugs. 1 want every person who is suffering with stiff or swollen



joints, muscles, tendons or ligaments to try a bottle of my KHEUMATISM

Upper Peninsula

Has Foot Amputated.

Miss Elizabeth Nickolai of Calumet this week underwent an operation at the Laurium hospital for the amputation of a foot. The member was injured when Miss Nickolai fell while skating last winter, and she has been under the care of specialists, since.

Soo's First Typhoid Death.

The death of Mrs. Hazel Smith, Maple street, is the Soo's first death this year from typhoid fever. Health Officer Dr. J. J. Griffin says that this will likely make the Soo's death rate from typhoid high this year, as this is one death in four cases. The normal death rate is one out of every ten cases.

Ex Sheriff Kell Gets Appointment.

Ex-Sheriff Joseph Kell of Menomined has been appointed deputy state game and forest warden for the Menomine district. He succeds A. B. Bedell, whose advanced years prevented him from serv ing longer." In the appointment of Mr. Kell, the department has obtained as admirable official. Mr. Kell has already water hemlock he found a deadly weed taken up the duties of his office.

Farmer Boy Shoots Himself.

that the chief cause of the epidemic is John Kobe, aged fourteen, the son of water hemlock. On one farm alone he Trap Rock valley farmer, is in the found forty plants of this kind within Calumet public hospital, suffering from a wound in the abdomen, the result of the accidental discharge of a revolve, The boy was playing with the weapon when his clothing came in contact with the trigger and the bullet penetrated his body. His condition is reported to be

> Chippewa County Politician Dies. George A. Potts, of Rudyard, we'llknown throughout Chippewa county, especially in political circles, died at his home this week at the age of sixty nine years. He is survived by a widow Mr. Potts last fall was a candidate for the state legislature on the Progressiv

Judges to Exchange Circuits.

ticket. The body was sent to Hudson.

On account of professional interest is litigation and which therefore disqualiies the circuit judge of that district, Judge Louis Fead, of Newberry, will ocenpy the bench at the fall term of the Houghton county circuit court. Judge Fead will be in the Soo Sept. 7, to open the fall term of court there, and will preside during the first week. He will leave then to preside at Houghton. while several civil cases will be tried Judge P. H. O'Brien, of the Houghton circuit court district, will take Judge Fead's place in circuit court at the Soc

Gets Shock from Electric Wires.

Gunder Peterson, of the municipal lighting plant, employed to attend to independents on the same footing as are lamps in the city, narrowly escaped electrocution at Stephenson avenue and Sinclair street, Escanaba. He was low ering an are lamp and was holding the anthracite from the Pennsylvania coal chain at the post, when the wires leadwires swung loose from the trolley he was able to loosen his hold and regai his feet. Both hands were considerably burned.

Erecting Monster Smokestack.

Workmen engaged in erecting + mokestack at the plant of the Escan ala Manufacturing company, have nonster chimney. The stack will be heavy boiler iron and is being erected in as an inducement to turn out." ive-foot sections that are split into three pieces. As each piece is brought to the top by a hoist that operates on the interior of the stack, it is placed in position and riveted by men on the inside and two men who hang by a frail-looking swinging scaffold over the ide. The work of the men, now high in the air, each day attracts a large number of people to the scene.

Invents a "Sub-Sea-Scope." What the Hancock Journal asserts gives promise of being one of the great est inventions of the day and one which will prove of great value to the United on which a Hancock young man, Dr Leon Koplowitz, will shortly seek patent from the goernment. Dr. Koplo witz, who is a son of Rabbi Lador Koplowitz, has named his invention : "Sub-sea-scope," Speaking of it Dr Koplowitz said he believes it is differ ent from anything over patented and he is certain it will do what he claims for it. He said it works on the same order as a periscope. With his instru ment an object under the water can be seen at a distance of ten miles. While he does not claim that it will be plainly is and in what direction it is going.

Defends Quality of Soo Gas. Strenuous denial of purported com all into - 'tis very certain that each man plaints relative to the poor quality of carries in his eye, the exact indication its gas, as brought out at the cound his rank in the immense scale of men. meeting, was made by George H. Spence business manager for the Sault St A complete man should need no auxil- Marie Gas & Electric company. Ma Spence declares that an expert gas man ever looked on him would consent to his visited the plant last week and a test will, being certified that his aims were showed the gas to be considerably above to the one organized some time ago in generous and universal. The reason the standard required by the franchise men do not obey us is because they see Alderman Purvis had stated he had re ceived many complaints with respect to that a test showed the product to be below the standard. "We have not re ceived one complaint the last month clared Mr. Spence. "We consider ourselves a public service corporation, work ng along the line of community in terest. What is good for the people w erve is productive of the most gain for us. Our gas runs about 600 British thermal unit- and must possess sixteen candle power, and sixteen candle power gas must test 600 British thermal unitor slightly more than that. We await with extreme confidence the test ordered by the common council."

Farmers Building Bigger Barns. Men who have made automobile trip

brough the copper country recently re port that the hay crop is immense, be ing twenty-five per cent, better at least than last season, and that oats and potatoes are better than the average. These are three of the most remunera harvest many farmers are building ad. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ditions to their barns. Corn is more or less a failure, and larger supplies will be brought from other points than usual to meet the demand. Vegetables are said to be fairly good, though not up

o the average.

Little Lad Had Serious Operation. Maurice Coplan has returned to Esanaba from Chicago with his four-year old son, Herman, who submitted to critical operation at St. Luke's hospital The lad was injured by being struck by an automobile, a brain clot develop ng and causing paralysis. An opera tion was performed to remove the clot and while the paralysis of the limbstill maintains it is believed a recovery will eventually be made.

Diamond Dust

The New York Americans have pur chased the release of Outfielder T. G Hendryx from the New Orleans club of the Southern association.

The sale of Rex Dawson, a right handed pitcher with the Lincoln Western league club, to the Indianapolis American association team is an

Walter Ancker, a New Jersey semirofessional pitcher, who has chucked two no-hit games this season, has been signed by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Charles Jackson, an outfielder pur hased from the Bloomington club of the Three Eye league, has joined the Chicago Americans. He has made a reputation by his heavy hitting. Pitcher John Warhop, recently sent by

he Yankees to the Richmond chib of

the International league, has been grant ed, at his own request, his unconditional release, as an appreciation of his long ervice to the club John Ganzel, formerly of the Cincin nati National league team and formerly manager of the Rochester team in the

International league, has been selected as manager of the Brooklyn Federals to succeed Lee Magee. Fred Clarke of the Pirates does not go to the coaching line any more, and has been criticised for it. His reply is

that he is of more service to his team on

the bench, where he can advise the young players, and he should know. Jimmy Johnson, outfielder of the Oakland chib, and star base stealer of the Pacific Coast league, will have his third

The first of the major league managers to follow Connie Mack's policy of

no, Cal. He is now playing his first year in a minor league. Some of the scouts think he will make as good an infielder as Johnny Evers.

Hughey Jennings has a new name for the Federals-the "Jitney league." "Can you heat it?" demanded Hughey. "One game for a nickel, two games for a dime. Your money back if it rains, and eached a height of 160 feet with the if you're not satisfied with that. Me Tiptop Ward throws open his park and 189 feet in height. The structure is of slips a few loaves of bread to the fans

Because his real name is too sugges tive of Germany and of his undoubted German descent, Tony Kaiser, at differ ent times in the last few years a mem ber of three or four of the teams in the defunct Southern Michigan league, has been compelled since his accession to a berth with one of the clubs in the Canadian league to forsake the cognomen in erited from his paternal ancestor. The anadians like Tony's playing, but they culdn't stand for his name, so he made a neat and convenient change and is nov playing under the name of King, all of which makes very little difference except as it makes for the player's safety Wearing the name of King he is not likely to be greeted with hisses, por bottles or mobs from the bleachers, any or all of which might easily be coming his way if he insisted on using the name that rightfully belongs to him.

A CHANCE FOR COLLEGE MEN.

According to a statement recently ap pearing in the Springfield Republican oring a single day in July a contin gent of New England college students to the number of thirty seven, started this fact, such a stream of life has been lowing into him, and out from him, so that it can be seen what it the Kansas wheat cron and at a ware for Beloit, Kan., under signed contracts enough, so that it can be seen what it the Kansas wheat crop and at a wage is and in what direction it is going. rate of \$3 per day. The students were from Harvard. Tufts. Boston College, Wesleyan and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Another party of students for farm work was being arranged when the first consignment left. The often referred to call of the college men to assist the hard-pressed farm industry seems after all not to be a neith Denisting that the fourth countries and Gowdy. Two-base hits bolan (2), St. Louis: Hughes, Boston.

Boston, 1; St. Lonis, 6.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave—
Munising .12:55 pm myth. Doubtless there was a draft from other collegiate centers than those of New England. The serious minded col lege boy probably makes a good farn hand. And is not this barvest time call to the college men and their willing re ponse suggestive of a solution of the the grade of gas being furnished, and back-to-the-land problem? The president of one of the leading American univer sities President Butler of Columbia, w think it was recently remarked that Cincinnati. relative to the quality of our gas," de- the wage-earning capacity of the aver age college graduate, until he picks up an outside education, is about \$6 per week.-Baltimore American.

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

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Boston	37	.654
Detroit	339	.652
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Washington56	-53	.514
New York	51	.500
Cleveland 42	68	:382
St. Louis	68	33.46
Philadelphia 34	7.1	315
National League		
w,	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	48	543
Brooklyn 60	51	.541
Chicago	54	-505
Boston 54	74	-500
Pittsburg56	56	500
New York	54	486
St. Louis	60	. 464
12.1	777	447.6

Federal League. Chicago Brooklyn American Association. St. Paul Minneapolis Indianapolis Louisville ... Kansas City

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

Pittsburg al Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York. Federal League, St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chlengo at Buffalo. Kansas City at Baltimore. Pittsburg at Newark.

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

Boston, 1; Chicago, 1. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Boston defeated Chicago here today, driving Benz off the mound in the first. Shore eased up the last half of the ninth and singles be Murphy and Weaver and a double by Ecolims saved Chicago from a shutout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

trial in the majors. John Cook, vice president of the Oakland club, says the Chicago National league club has notified Oakland that its option on Johnson would be exercised.

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Detroit, II; Philadelphia, I.

agers to follow Connie Mack's policy of getting rid of high priced players and building up a team of youngsters is John McGraw of the New York Giants. According to authoritative information at least seven players now on the team are booked for release or trade.

Manager Isabell of the Des Moines Western league club announces the sale of Carl Sawyer to the Washington American Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 1.

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Detroit, Aug. 20. Detroit continued its anbroken string of victories here today, making it ulne straight, with an eleven to pieces in the third inning, giving live passes and allowing two hits. Three of the passes and one of the hits came with the bases filled, netting the Tigers from St. Louis, pitched a fine game for the Tigers.

Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia.

base hit Kayanaugh, Detroit Washington, 8; Cleveland, 0, Cleveland, Aug. 20. Only one Clevelar layer reached second here today, and wi-

Harper pitching great ball Washington has no trouble winning. Score:
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Washington ...0 1 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 8 11 0
Batteries: Brenton, Collamore and
O'Neill: Harper and Williams, Two-base
hit—O'Neill, Cleveland.

St. Louis-New York game postponed or

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn. 6; Chicago. 5. Brooklyn, Aug. 20. Brooklyn beat Chi ago in a sensational ten-inning game her oday, five pitchers being used. The Su perhas obtained a two-run lead in the firs and took a one-run lead in their half of the tenth. Lavender, who had refleved Zabel in the seventh, opened Brooklyn's half in the tenth by hitting Myers. Olson sacrificed and Dambert beat out an infield hit. Wheat hit a drive to deep center

Myers and Daubert coming home with the

go: Olson and Wheat, Brooklyn. Score: R. Philadelphia, 4: Pittsburg, 3. R. H. E Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—A home run driv by Bancroft with one out in the elevent gave Philadelphia a victory ver Pittsbur, here today. Rixey, who started the gam for the locals, was hit much harder that Cooper. Rixey was taken out in the eighth after Pittsburg had tied the score Pittsburg .. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 12 Phil'delphia 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 0 Bafterles: Cooper and Bibson: Rixey, Alexander and Killifer, Two-base hits Johnston, Pittsburg: Luderus and Niehoff, Philadelphia. Home runs Wagner, Pitts-

jurg: Bancroft and Cravath, Philadelphia Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0.

New York, 7: Cincinnati, 0, New York, Aug. 20, New York rallie schind Tesrcau's fine pitching today an asily defeated Cincinnati, Tesrcau a owed only five scattered hits and only

New York . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 x - 7 10

Batterles: Lear, McCloskey and Wingo
Tesrean and Dooln and Wendell Two
base hits-Fletcher, New York; Mollwitz FEDERAL LEAGUE. Baitimore, 4: Kansas City, 8. Brooklyn, 8: 8t. Louis, 1. Buffalo, 7: Chicago, 3.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Marquette . 6:45 am Princeton . . 9:55 am

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette . . 8:45 am Princeton . 10:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:20 pm ..8:30 am 5:30 pm Princeton . MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

Leave Arrive Marquette ..6:45 am Munising ..10:10 am

Marquette . 8:45 am Munising . 11:00 am

WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS. Leave — Arrive — Big Bay ... 10:10 am Big Bay ... 5:50 pm Marquette ... 7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

Marquette . . 9:25 am Birch 10:10 am Birch . . .11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:48 pm 5:55 pm SUNDAYS.

WEEK DAYS. Marquette . 9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm

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WEEK DAYS.

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LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. * WEEK DAYS.

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doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Lini-ment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle Princeton .8:30 am Munising ..11:00 am 7:30 pm

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a , 66 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p. m., 68 lighest, 76 degrees; lowest, 59.

Miss Ella Dorrais has gone to Hough on to visit friends for a week. Mrs. Joseph Sarrell of Newberry is uest at the home of Arthur Poirier, 37 Spring street.

Miss Margaret Fagan has returned ome from a two weeks' trip to Buffaio

Mrs. Joseph Seifert and son of Dulutin re visiting at the home of Peter Primau, 315 E. Crescent street. Burton Frei has arrived home from

Detroit, and Lansing

Battle Creek, where he is a student at he Battle Creek Normal school. Miss Della Bond left yesterday for

er home in Calumet after spending two reeks in the city visiting friends. Extensive repairs are being made to he home of Phillip Hopkins, on Bluff street, which was damaged by fire re-

O. S. Foster of Utica, N. Y., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Russell, left last night on the "Octor

The addition to the Marquette club i now ready for the plastering and the ooms will be ready for occupancy in about thirty days. Miss Dorris Bowron, who has been visiting relatives in Marshfield, Wis.

eft there this week on an automobile our to Salt Lake City. Miss Ella Catlan and Mrs. Weimerkirch and her daughter, Ruth, have left

for their homes in Chicago after a visit

with Mrs. Albert St. Cyr of Harrison

The boys and girls of the Episcopal church choir will leave Monday for Onota for the amual comping trip. Rev. and Mrs. William Baker will be in charge of the camp during the ten

A boys' tennis tournament will be onducted on the courts of the Marquette Tennis club next Friday and aturday. About twelve boys will take part and doubles and singles will be

played. Prizes will be offered Leyden Reinhart of Champion, who as been a patient at St. Luke's hospital for several weeks, left yesterlay his home. It was feared for a time that it would be necessary to amputate is leg because of blood poisoning, but Dr. S. M. Janes was able to save it.

Doctors to Meet-The midsummer neeting of the Marquette and Alger County Medical society will be held his afternoon at Presque Isle. Regular siness will be transacted and refreshnents will be served.

Baseball Tomorrow-The Marquetre ity team and the Rivals will play at the fair grounds at 2:30 o'clock tomer row afternoon. The battery for the Rivals will be Smack and Leskie. The line-up for the City team follows. orbett, s. s.; Morrison, 2nd b.; P eMere, 3rd; M. Lable, r. f.; Hesse, : Mercer and Fletcher, l. f.

College Men's Outing-Discussion of he proposed picnic for college graduate f the county has been revived and it is likely the plans will be carried out some e during the first part of September stead of having the outing at Presque le, as was at first proposed, it is like that it will be held at Grand Island. The graduates who have been ap proached are enthusiastic about the plan and it is believed enough college graduates will attend to make the outing one of the biggest of the season.

National President Spoke-A meeting the National Protective Legion was held last evening, with National President George A. Scott, of Waverly, N .. in attendance. A large number of nembers were present. The initiatory ervice was given in excellent manner the degree team of Red Cross legion. resident Scott delivered an address was decided to hold a banquet at or Marquette's hotels about Nov. when at least one hundred members will

May Go to Detroit-Rev. Ames A aywood, who has been acting pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church the ast month, during which he has en-oved a vacation at Middle Island Point. eft yesterday for Jackson, Mich., to asome his regular duties. Rev. Maywoo: has received an invitation to the pasto: ate of one of the larger Methodist urches in Detroit, and it is believed the change in his field of work will b confirmed by the conference in Septem per. Rev. C. J. Johnson, who has been exchanging pulpits with Rev. Maywood at Jackson, is expected to arrive today and will have charge of the services to

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Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 he church. H. B. Hatch will be the eader. The morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Johnson. The Epworth league devotional service will be head it 6:45 p. m. The evening union servwill be held in the Presbyterian urch at 7:30. Rev. C. J. Johnson will the preacher. The weekly prayer ervice will be held on Thursday even

Salvation Army. Isaac Gustafson will conduct special ervices in the Salvation Army hall toorrow morning and afternoon. The orning service will begin at 11 o'clock orrow morning and afternoon. and the afternoon service at 3. A spe-cial musical program will be given at the evening service, when Captain Albert Shaw will speak on "The Kingdom and Its Citizens."

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terian church at 7:30, Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Methodist church, preaching. The mid-week prayer service of the Baptist hurch will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Please take notice. All are cordially invited to these services.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning worship, 10 o'clock; subject of sermon, Great Needs but Still Greater Help. Sunday school, 11:30. Evening service :30; subject of sermon, "God's Wonder ful Wisdom." Devotional service and prayer meeting Wednesday evening a :45. Luther league meeting Friday vening at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; children's ervice and address, 9:45 a.m.; morning rayer and sermon, 11; evensong and

German Lutheran.

W. Roepeke, pastor. Services will 1 ield Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Services will be held Sunday at 1 'clock. , Subject, "Mind."

SULLIVAN ENTERS DENIAL OF CHARGES

Says Recall Election at Munising Is Being Worked Up by "Sore Heads."

Mayor Sullivan, of Munising, in a let er to The Mining Journal, asserts tha here is no basis for the charges brough gainst his administration, and that the roposed recall election will be due to a disgruntled feeling among the men who tailed to control the election early n the year. He writes as follows: "Munising, Aug. 20, 1915.

"To The Mining Journal-in you ournal, issues of the 19th and 20th ou give the report, as you have received t, that we are to have a recall election You are correct, if the reports ere are true.

"My political opponents allege several harges, all of which are untrue. There nothing to them, as the citizens of ur city well know. "We are a very law-abiding people

ere, and my commissioners join with ie, fully, in seeing sto it that municipal offairs are directed in accordance with "The only trouble is a disease com

only known as sore head, or dog in th nanger, and I am pleased to state only ery few of our people in this city ar o affected. Those that are affected wever, have my sympathy. "I only wish I could teach them to e honorable, and I expect to succeed

"T. G. SULLIVAN,

What Petitions Allege.

The bill of particulars in the charges gainst the Sullivan administration ng circulated, is quoted by the Muni mg News as follows: (1) Section 4 of Chapter 4 of the

harter of the city of Munising provides hat the mayor 'shall enforce all the enal laws of the state and ordinance f the city. "Mayor Sullivan has failed to enforce

ie state laws relating to the sale o ntoxicating liquors and has also tailed enforce the city ordinances relative gambling, to the detriment of the

2) By the appointment of George Vilson to the police force Mayor Sur van has violated Section 2 of Chapter of the city charter, which provide hat 'no person shall be elected or ap pinted to any office who is or has been defaulter in any public office.

This action shows a disregard for the visions of the charter which makes business of the city unsafe in hi

(3) Paragraph 'd' of Section 2 hapter 12 of the city charter gives to commissioner of public works and stilities the 'management of the fire de partment'; yet Mayor Sullivan, withou outhority, and over the head of the reg larly elected commissioner of publi orks and utilities, removed Peter J schilling, driver of the fire team, an t fully experienced and trustworthy emove, and appointed to the position Na-Lamearand, commonly called Peter Lamere, a man whose addiction o the use of intoxicants makes him unit for the place and jeopardizes the safe-

AGED RESIDENT DIES.

A. E. Olivier Passes Away at St. Mary's Hospital After Six Weeks' Illness.

A. E. Olivier, aged sixty-seven, died at 7:20 last night at St. Mary's hospital after an illness of six weeks. He nad been a patient at the hospital for een a resident of Marquette for the ast four years, coming here from Grand Marais, and has lived at 823 Pine street His wife and eight children survive Mary, George, Arthur, Jesse,

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 20.

Thomas Olivier resides at 131 W. Cres- canals the last twenty-four bours were: Another son, Stephen, lives at Ireland, 9:30 last night; Hebard, 10:30 Gopher, 11; Howard Shaw, 12:30 a. m. Mr. Olivier was a member of a large Davock, 2; Billings, Tomlinson, 3; John family, six brothers and four sisters Reiss, 4:30; Hill, 5:30; Gates, 7; Phipps, surviving him. The brothers are Thom- Cepheus, Ball, 8; Northern Wave, Zilas of Decatur, Ills., Felix of Winnipeg, Iah, Page, Redington, Goshawk, 9:30; Minn., Henry of Salt Lake City, Utah, Bessemer, Manda, 10:30; Hagarty, Mil-George of Denver, Louis of Cedar, Colo., inokett, George Crawford, 11; Wolvin, and Edmund of Ascot, Quebec. The sis- 11:10; Henry Rogers, noon; Rochester, ters are Mrs. Louis Roderick of Berlin, 12:30 p. m.; Huron City, Alberta, Lack-. H., Mrs. John Paquette of Berliu, N. awanna, I; M. T. Green, Chester, Jones, H., Mrs. Mary Pard of Boston, and Mr. Commodore, 2; Frater Taylor, Nettleton, 4; Mack, Monroe Smith, 5:30;

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W. A. ROSS ANSWERS ATTACK ON CARNIVAL

Secretary of Fair Says Engagement of Carnival Company Eliminates Expense.

To The Mining Journal-The writer craves your indulgence and asks for space for the following answer to several communications, recently appear ing in your paper, relative to the merits or demerits of a carnival company, by ne who signs himself "A Reader."

The writer supposed that "trench firing" was confined to Europe. Why doesn't "A Reader" come out in the open and attack the fair management over his own name?

From time immemorial, moralists save contended that the cheap dance hall is a menace to the community and an amusement detrimental to the morals, yet "A Reader" says: "Put in the litney dance; it pays b Let him ask the promoters of the homecoming dancing pavilion how much they made. He'll be surprised to find out that they onated about \$200 for the good of the

A roller skating rink would cost about that amount of money in an amusement hat would last only a week? Again, he same promiscuous intermingling, as that in the jitney dance hall, would

"A Reader" claims that a carnival ompany may raise the cost of living, and accuses our merchants of adding per cent, of old accounts to the cus tomer who pays. Has he been in the mercantile business? Where does he get his information?

The board of directors, at their meeting held March 31, 1915, voted to have carnival company, and the secretary in engaging one, carried out their wishes. Why does "A Reader" single out the secretary for the brunt of hi sarcasm? Couldn't a carnival company originating in Indiana, or touring therein, be better than previous carnival com panies without easting any reflections upon the upper peninsula? I wonder

The directorate endeavors to protect the people from gambling games and immoral shows and last year, as soon as its attention was called to a gambling outfit, it was stopped at once This year's contract contains the fol lowing clause: "It is further agreed that no gambling of any kind shall be allowed on the streets, lot, or in any of the shows, during the life of this contract. It also is agreed that the use and sale of rubber balls, horns, bladders. stappers or any other obnoxious article shall be prohibited, and no confetti shall be sold or thrown," etc. Which goes to prove that we are using our utmost endeavors in this behalf; but we haven't the "all-seeing eye" and at times may be imposed upon. As to the paddle wheels; the American people are prone to taking chances, and when they even play the coppers and the market

until they are \$2,000 out The fair management is trying to make the fair self-sustaining and finds eliminates dead expense. Ferris wheels gotten as "A Reader" thinks they are. Let him try. The owners of these contrivances connect themselves with carthus assuring them of steady work, If the figures show: they held themselves for fairs, they wouldn't be employed a quarter of the season. Free acts cost from \$100 to \$1,500. Local brass bands cost about \$200 to \$300. A carnival company fur-

nishes everything at less than half the Church services are not held in carnival shows, it is true, but neither are they held in bucket shops. All men and women in the theatrical profession are not thieves, liars or immoral persons. They reverence their God as

does "A Reader. Respectfully yours. W. A. ROSS. Secretary Agricultural Society, Mar quette, Mich., Aug. 20, 1915.

POTATO YIELD IN U. P.

Acreage Increased but Weather Conditions Have Been Unfavorable.

W. F. Raven, field agent of the Mich gan Agricultural College, has had from six to eight men at work in the upper peninsula for several weeks on a potato canvass, and from the returns made to date he estimates that the acreage planted in potatoes this year will be twenty per cent greater than last year. The crop will, however, probably be

maller than last year because of the excess of rainfall during the last few weeks. On the uplands the potatoes are growing as well as ever and the harvest will be excellent, but where the wa ter has not drained off, the crop has been spoiled. Mr. Raven estimates that the yield to the acre will be seventy-five percent of last year's yield.

The increase in acreage, however, i gratifying and indicates that under nor mal conditions the crop will be large.

EARLY COAL MINING.

Maryland and the adjoining countie in West Virginia which make up what i known as the Cumberland region con stitutes the only districts outside of the anthracite region of Pennsylvania whose ecords of coal production have bee kept from the earliest years. These districts have been commonly known as the Georges Creek (or Cumberland) an the Piedmont regions. The Cumberland region was opened in 1848 and the Pied ment region began shipping in 1853.

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ANACONDA.

It is again reported on authority that F. Kelley, long chief counsel of the Anaconda company and its maniging di rector, will make his headquarters in New York after Sept. 1. His successor in Montana as active director has not yet been selected.

TUOLUMNE COPPER.

The unwatering of the Tuolumne mine nearly completed, and mining will rewithin a week. About 125 men will be put to work, and it is claimed there is enough ore in sight in the upper levels to make a profit for company at present copper prices.

NORTH BUTTE.

Plans for the exploration and develpment of the east side properties o North Butte have, it is understood, been ostponed and will probably not be un dertaken this year. It is stated authoritatively that the 3,000 level of the Edith May vein is showing up fine in both cast and west drifts.

KENNECOTT.

Kennecott Copper has been strong for ome time past on the New York curb. s1,000. Would it be advisable to put It is expected that Kennecott will pro duce close to 30,000,000 pounds of coppe in the current quarter. If this prove correct its earnings at a cost of 5 cents pound and 18-cent copper would be at he rate of \$5,600,000 annually, equal to nearly \$22 a share on the 720,000 shares outstanding. The sinking fund absorbs half the earnings and \$10,000,000 onds have been retired.

MINING MEN IN BUTTE.

A number of eminent mining men vere gathered in Butte the past week Among them were John D. Ryan, pres dent of the Anaconda; Nicholas F Brady, former director of the Amalga mated and now a member of the Anace: da board; W. D. Thornton, president o the Cananea Copper company; Thomas F. Cole of the North Butte and Rainboy companies; Hiram Burton, president of the Davis-Daly company, and W A Clark of the United Verde and Elm Orle Mining companies.

NEW BUTTE DISTRICT.

A new district is being opened about six miles north of Butte, and about one hundred men are prospecting. Men con nected with the Anaconda company are at the head of one company operating there, and the Butte & Great Falls Mining company has made a strike of lead ore in addition to the fine copper vein it is opening. The Bonanza-Butte, a new ompany, is developing a promising prop erty and several other companies are being organized to take over other groups of claims.

MIAMI.

The Miami Copper company has finally got its production up to a basis of 48, buy a ten-cent paddle they know full 000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds of copper : well that it is 20 to 1 if they win a year, the goal toward which the manag dollar "bear" and, whether win or lose, ment has been striving for some time they take another go at the thing. Some For the first time in its history the mine has turned out 4,000,000 pounds in single month. July operations result ed in a yield of 4,087,611 pounds of copper, the largest month's production to that in engaging a carnival company it date. It was turned out at a record low cost of 8.195 cents a pound. Heretofore, and merry-go-rounds are not so easily the best figures were those for June when 3,740,426 pounds were produced at an average cost of 8.32 cents a pound. Last March Miami acted to hit its nival companies early in the season. pace which has since been maintained as

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e able to put through 4,200 tons every tay when alterations have been completed. J. Parke Channig, consulting engineer, expects a recovery of close to 80 per cent when the mill has been thor ughly overhauled. That this expectation has substantial foundation appears from an extraction of 79.26 per cent durng the last eleven days of July. The recovery for the entire month was 79.26 tory. This was secured from ore averaging 2.24 per cent copper.

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SWURD-CORD LOSES

Points of the Mode-Fashion Decrees That Skirts Shall Dip to Show Their Linings.

New York, Aug. 20.-It's never too late for something new, if that some hing is fashion. It would seem that advanced summer is as opportune a time for launching styles as early spring, if one may judge from this season. Every ime society congregates for sports there s something new in the way of fashion It is one of their pastimes and amuse ments, this wearing of the new in dress as fast as the conturiere can contrive to

Styles on the Field of Aviation. The automobile races and the fields f aviation are scenes of smartness this immer. Society is there in full force or society must make the most of the hings this land affords, since globe rotting is out of the quesion. There ave been several small meets lately out on Long Island, noteworthy from a view f sports, as well as fashion. Many men prominence have taken to the air, and heir wives and sweethearts and cousing



A Frock of Linen

vere all there to see them do their spiral lips, loop-the-loops and dizzy descents. And, incidentally to wear the last word

Points in Fashion.

Just at the present time, this last vord happens to be points, and feminine ociety has taken to it like ducks to water. These points must be in the right place though, and this place is the ower edge of the skirt. Deep points and small points all contrive to show the orgeous linings of the skirts.

One of the Misses Post, who is devotee of aviation, was seen recently at a meet in a dress of this type. But extremely short, the skirt showed four shallow points. This was white linen, which matched a jumper of the same material, and was worn over a guimpe of transparent white Swiss. The trimming was, of course, cretonne, for no dress s quite complete without it this sumner, but this time it had forsaken its gay colors and flowers in favor of a black-and-white check. To say that bands and facings of this material on he white were startling is putting it mildly, but, then, the points of the skirt were striking enough to carry off a con-

trast of this kind. Hats Now Match the Wash Dresses

This is a season when every dress has a hat of its own, matching either the material or the trimming; Miss Post's hat followed the rule, being made of per cent, the best in the company's his- the black-and-white cretonne. In it straight-brimmed sailor style, low of rown and tilted fearlessly on the head, it had a swagger style in keeping with the sport of airmen.

Stockings Checked Likewise

What hats may do, stockings may do likewise. Even if they were not of creconne, they had its cheeks and matched Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly the facing, the trimming, and the hat giving a certain completeness to the costume, which left nothing to be desired in style.

Braid a Trimming for Silk Frocks.

Many of the older women and some of the young girls, too, wore the silk dresses of faille and taffeta. These were mostly of the new Princess or coat styles. Braid is much in evidence as trimming. Wide Hercules braid was repeated in several models in graduated rows on the bottom of the skirts. One model of Hickson's had braid as wide as Bleeding, Itching or Burning. five inches. It is rumored that another tailor has ordered it eighteen inches wide; but, then, this is rumor and time alone will tell whether we will wear it or not.

> Mme. Lanvin Introduces the Sword-Cord The sword-cord was the feature of one of the non-militant taffeta dresses worn by a woman prominent in New York society. So modest was the dress. with its tight basque and full skirt of blue taffeta, that the cord without the sword lost its military aspect. Mme Lanvin is responsible for the sword-cord on silk dresses, having shown it earlier n the season on several taffetas. Non it takes on various forms and has been made in a frog-like ornament for the

side of the new coats. Turbans Gain in Smartness. It is interesting to note that wherever this glint of the military is seen the hat (8-18 to 9-6)

is small. The particular model worn with the costume mentioned above was small and close-fitting to the extreme, topped with a fan-tailed pigeon. Bows and pliant wings-are also employed on the tops of these turbans, for the turban must have something high to give it ehick. But, when it has its bow, its wing, or its bird, properly perched, there s something in its style unexcelled by the larger--brimmed hats.

Small Boys' Suits from Marine Sources The children play an important role at these daytime fetes. Boys are especially smart in their suits, taken, as they are, from the army and the navy uniforms-trimming, brass buttons and all. One little chap who was keenly interestd in watching his father mano euver a big biplane, wore a white duck suit cut on the lines of the sailor uni form, with long, flare trousers, sailor



The Taffeta Costume

louse, and wide collar. It is surpris ag how popular these suits have sud enly become for the younger chil ren. Many of the shops are featuring the suit this little chap wore, eleverly naming it the "submarine." Whether the name catches the mother or th child is hard to tell.

Styles Influenced by Occupation. Both mother and child seem to hav zone in for the extreme just at present now that aviation and like sports are uppermost in mind. When they again return to their charities in the fall we may expect a reverse swing in the penlulum of fashion.

HARVEST FIELD LABOR.

This year the farmers in Kansas an eighboring states have had no trouble securing plenty of labor for grain harvesting, in marked contrast to the onditions prevailing last year. Th lay's wage has been \$1.75 and \$2.00. where last year \$2.50 and higher was paid. It is explained that the mine n southern Illinois and in the Oklahoma fields have been partially shut down throwing many miners temporarily out of work. These men have turned to the harvest fields in an endeavor to pick up a little money until the mines open u and consequently the farmers are count ng on a greater margin of profit in get ting their grain ready for market.-Wall Street Journal.

HARD LINES.

What the revolution has done for the wealthy classes of Mexico is illustrated by the various occupations prominen Mexicans are now pursuing in New York. One former official of high rank is now furnishing and renting apart ment houses in New York. Before the revolution this man was estimated to be worth more than \$5,000,000-Wall Street

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the board of registration for school electors will in session in the city hall, Saturday Aug. 28, 1915, between the hours of a. m. and 8 p. m. of the said day, for the purpose of securing the names of ualified electors not previously regisered under the school law. No person will be entitled to vote who is not regis-

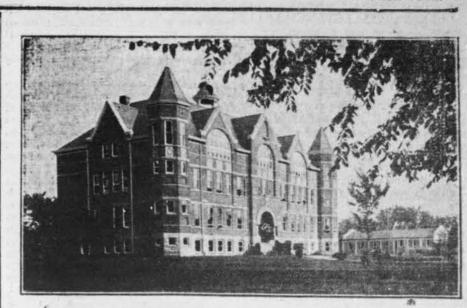
By order of the Board of Education. JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.

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

Notice is hereby given that the annual lection of the trustees of the public hools of the city of Marquette will e held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the city hall, of said city, at which election two school trustees will be elected for the term of three years. The polls o said election will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day The annual meeting of said public come before said meeting.

Dated Aug. 12, 1915. Schools, City of Marquette. JAMES O'REILLY,

Secretary.



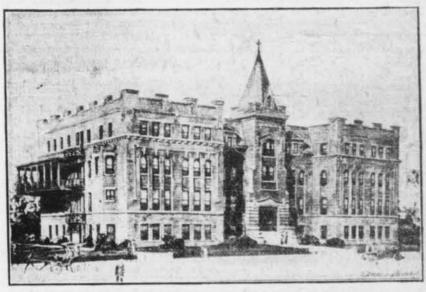
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Lots 2 and 3. Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. 1/2 of SW 1/4, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

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BEER KEG TRACTION.

dry state is helping to save the grain had seen in front of the village bar, erop. The humble and oft despised beer He took it to the blacksmith shop, had schools will be held at the city hall on the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transaction of such business as may lawfully state is being ransacked for every keg. neither is it the contents of the keg. Then he placed the calerpillar wheel which is in such demand. On the con- under the binder back of the big wheels By order Board of Education, Public trary it is only empty ones which can Presto, the weight was largely shifted

their dismay the rains had left the fields so soft they could not use their binders. The fact that South Dakoto is not a Then someone recalled a beer keg he

from the wheels to the keg and the bind-With wheat ripening in South Dakota er was able to move across ground such at a rapid rate, the farmers found to as no binder has ever crossed before.

M. PAUL CAMBON'S IMPORTANT WORK ‡

********* London, Aug. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The French and France. Two main reasons had ations did not take a definite form unamlasszdor to the Court of St. James, M. Paul Cambon, is one of the most, interesting and important figures in London during these war days, for more than any other single individual he is the physical embodiment of the alliance by which England, France and Russia are jointly prosecuting the present tremendous struggle, as it was he who signed, on April 8, 1904, the memorable convention establishing the entente cordiale completely reconstructing the relations between England and France and leading straight to the present come dred years, with Madagascar, New in London by Lord Lansdowne and M pact by which the three entente allies | Hebrides and many other points afford- Cambon at noon on April 8, 1904. are fighting together today.

When M. Cambon was seen at the French embassy by a representative of had become acute, notably the Siam dispatch cabled from Paris to the Asthe Associated Press he was preparing to leave for Paris to meet his brother, the French expedition under Captain was about to be consummated by M. Jules Cambon, who as French ambas- Marchand reached the Nile simultaneous treaty, the Times asserting that such sador at Washington signed with Presi- with the arrival of General Kitchener, thing, beneficial though it might be, was dent McKinley the protocal reestablish two weeks after his capture of Khar- inconceivable of realization. ing peace between the United States and toum. These and like incidents had dected British public opinion; that Eng Spain, after arranging the memorable preliminaries with Madrid by which the channel and had caused such grave ciled after being traditional enemies for Spain was to retire from Cuba, Porto misunderstandings that they gave the bundreds of years, with a long train Rico was to be ceded to the United States and the Philippines were to pass under American control by purchase.

The brothers are of that notable Cambon family, all distinguished in diplomacy, who at times have represented France simultaneously at London, Berlin and Constantinople-three of the vital spots of French international contact. Just now the brothers were mesting in Paris to see their sons, fighting ing to build up a predominating infludominant position of England. In Mo at the front, who in the hill of operations had been granted leave for this When Germany, after the war of 1873- nant position of France, and thus latt family reunion. The visit to Paris, too, 71, was ready to crush France. England gave the ambassador opportunity to con- was not aroused that such a course sult with the chief French officials on the many questions of joint policy constantly arising under the existing

The French embassy is one of the Gate, leading from the busy traffic of Knightsbridge and Piccadilly, to the and here was matured the entence cordiale, which is having such a momentous sequel today in the war alliance. The ambassador much resembles his brother Jules of middle height, lithe and athletic frame, with iron gray hair and beard, and a keenness of manner which combines cordiality and unfailing tact-diplomatic tact, which has bon careers. The ambassador never

ons were gathered during the visit of a reconciliation were not realized, hich indicate the role of the principal halted because of the feeling that A ures in the negotiation of the entente might not be enduring. rdiale and the great events leading it was in these circumstances that

to the present war drama. It was Lord Salisbury who first per- the decisive action of Bismarck clearly eived the need of reconciling the dif- showed the design of a dominating ferences long existing between England central influence. And even then negotibeen operating slowly but surely to til shortly before the actual signing of make this need apparent. First, both the Anglo-French convention. M. Cam-England and France had embarked on bon bad arrived here a few years be extensive colonial policies, and these fore, having had exceptional opportuniolonies were so situated that they were ties, as private secretary of President continual source of discord and mis- Jules Ferry of France, for observing the understanding the world over in Siam development of international forces a where the British interests were on one work in Europe. With Lord Lausside and the French interests of Indo- downe in the foreign office here, M. Del China on the other; in Africa, with casse at the head of foreign affairs in READJUSTMENTS WILL Egypt in the northeast. Morocco, Algiers France, and M. Cambon as the int: and Tunis in the northwest, and the mediary between the two ministers, th longo and Niger and Nile country in negotiations took a new life, and the center; the Newfoundland fisheries, though at first considered futile they at a source of controversy for two hun-last eventuated in the convenion signed ng points for misunderstanding in colonial development. Some of these Times had issued a formal denial to a erisis, and the Fachoda incident, when sociated Press that such a reconciliation

aroused such feeling on both sides of land and France could not be recon first real impetus to the view, both in historic wars between them. But England and France, that some broad three days the document was signed policy of reconciliation was essential beween France and England. The second reason for such a recon-

ciliation had impressed itself rather slowly on British statesmen—the need the entire slate of the many question of a counterpoise to the ambition of Ger- of friction and discord between France many, which, it was now apparent, by and England in all parts of the world its alliance in Central Europe was seek- In Egypt, France recognized the pr ence on the course of European affairs. might affect not only France, but the smilibrium of Europe, in advancing the with the territory along the straits of imperial design of a paramount influ- Gibraltar, sharing with England in comnce of the central powers over the af manding the entrance to the Medifairs of Europe. But later events made terranean and the route to India and the massive piles of gray stone at Albert this motive clear to English statesmanship, and it was the second and decisive troversies over the Newfoundland fishfactor leading to the reconciliation of cries were settled; also those of Siam, M. Paul Cambon has presided since 1898, momentous consequences down to the various mutual readjustments of terripresent hour.

Singularly, however, Lord Salisbury's to Lake Chad, and including the islands early conviction that the time had come off Sierra Leone. Every last difference for this reconciliation, was not realized between the two countries was the because of a peculiar obstacle. He had closed, and in place of a traditional seen many French ministries come and enmity there was substituted an entente 20, for some of them were of brief cordiale which not only established a duration, and these frequent falls of sympathetic and practical working a ministries impressed Lord Salisbury rangement between the two countries. stability and continuity in French present war came brought them togeth-

******* speaks for publication, yet certain im policy. For that reason the first hopes er with Russia as allies in a comme

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The convention thus signed cleared

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the foundation for a great French em-

gether Morocco, Algiers and Tunis, and

east. Similarly the long standing con-

tory in Central Africa, from the Niger

pire of northwest Africa, linking to

As to the war, the French viewpoint probably less optimistic than the English official view, but no less conthe reconciliation moved slowly, until fident of the ultimate result. To the French, the war has the grimness of beng on their own soil, and not, as with England, in the distance. But with all day and tomorrow are looked upon : assing scenes in a larger drama, which nay take months or years for its demement, but which in the interest f the countries involved and the world at large must be worked out to a suc essful conclusion though the contest b reckoned by decades instead of years.

FOLLOW END OF WAR

Berlin, Aug. 5 .- (Correspondence : he Associated Press.) A woman So cialist discusses in the Vorwaerts the iew held by many of her sex in Gernany that the war will bring German omen nearer the goal of political quality. She says:

"We warn the people of our party nor o cherish too many hopes, and to re nember that every privilege which he lany value and brings us forward must se won. The war has perhaps brought s nearer to enfranchisement in that the opponents of female suffrage have been deprived of many of their most erviceable arguments, and, above all ecause the least interested woman must learly see how urgently women cit ens need political influence, which they can exercise only through the vote. The are fact that a war of such fremendon ffect, such widespread dimensions, and uch painful losses in every belligerent ountry could have come to pass, mais reate in women-who are most deepl iffected - a resolve to cooperate in the evention of future wars.

"After the war a struggle to bring bout a readjustment of political powwill recommence. Women will take par it more than hitherto, because t war has taught them how much the tate stands in need of their responsible

"Above all things we must now fol ow and study attentively political events and economic and social meascres, for this knowledge of what is or urring in public life gives is the right | er had not been forecast by the weather and the power to express our views and party comrades have been killed, and our ranks thinned. We women must therefore see to it that new partisans sincere and unbending advocates of de mocracy and Socialism, come to us. It consolidate the party, for nothing but the strengthening of democracy in Ger many and the permeation of our whole

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LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS.

One afternoon a short time ago stating that the storm had ruined a cont of at least several days' duration. siderable acreage of cut alfalfa that had

forecasting more in evidence than in the and rain therefore occurs ise of thunderstorms.

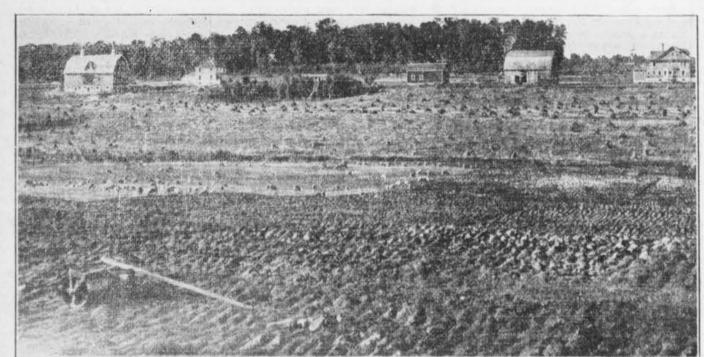
weather forecast had said nothing about that are caused by excessive air con-latso be added that these "heat" thunvection that is, by the upward move derstorms are usually followed by a Be that as it may, the science and ment of air masses that are unduly quick return to the same heated conart of weather forecasting never have heated by contact with the warm earth, ditions that preceded them, indicating seen and never will be reduced to the These are carried upward to such an a merely temporary disturbed condibasis of absolute certainty. The very elevation that they become cooled by tion of the atmosphere without prospolitical life with democratic ideas will operation of the natural laws of the uni- expansion to an extent that lowers the peet of permanent relief until the apbeen the keynote to the notable Cam- with an idea that there was a lack of but when the supreme crisis of the bring us a lasting peace and female verse preclude this, and with no type temperature of the warm air masses be pearance of such a cool, high pressure of weather is this impossibility of exact low the temperature of condensation, area as has been mentioned above.

These "heat" thunderstorms are fre-The forecasting of general thunder- quently very local in character, as certorms over large areas is not so dif- tain portions of the earth's surface beficult, as these generally occur when come hotter than others, and conseafter a heated period, a large area of quently a "heat" thunderstorm often high barometric pressure with a pro-loccurs in one locality, whereas only a nounced fall in temperature follows the few miles, or even a shorter distance, bureau, and a few days later a letter heated period, bringing with it thunder away there will be none at all. It is calm and beauty of Hyde Park. Here France and England and all its train of Madagasear and New Hebrides, with represent our demands. Many of our of complaint was received, the writer storms and later a cool and clear period not an infrequent occurrence to have a severe thunderstorm over one portion But there are other thunderstorms, oc tion of a large city while over other been allowed to lie out to cure, as the curring during periods of abnormal heat, portions there will be none. It should

week. marke Boston The

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The present population of the Upper Peninsula is 325,628, most of which is in cities. The greater portion are connected in some way in producing iron and copper. If we give a liberal allowance, using a well-known table in the computation, and reduce the number of consumers to 200,000, we find the annual food requirements startling. To feed 200,000 people a year it requires

Wheat...... 2,107,000 bushels Butter...... 9,554,000 lbs. Eggs......5,000,000 dozen

Beef......37,437 head of beef cattle Sheep......40,000

and one million bushels of potatoes, besides the usual other vegetables. Inquiry at the local distributing stations of the Chicago packers in the iron and copper cities is as follows. They ship into:

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or 1800 beeves a month or 21,600a year. This shows what an enormous market Cloverland is for beef, sheep, hogs and dairy products, ing to themselves.

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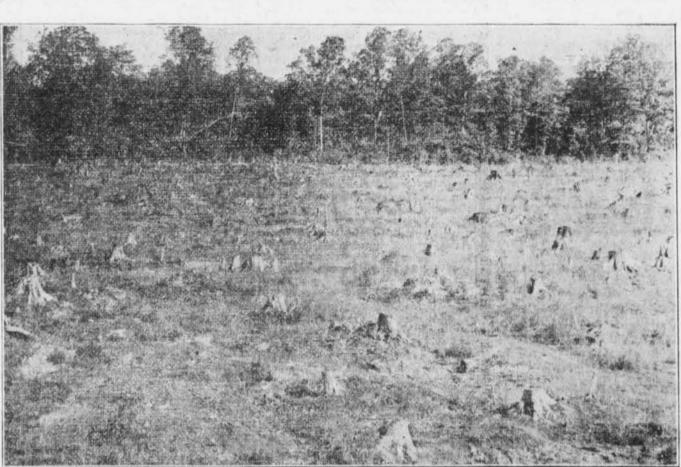
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district. The shaft is below 1,000 feet.

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raisal of the Tamarack mine, with the

LaSalle, a small Calumet & Hecla

ubsidiary, has ninety men at work

on now, although it is probable consid-

erable diamond drill exploring will be

done in the course of the next year or

The lode should strike across LaSalle.

he engineers believe.—Homer A. Guck.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 20,—Butter, unchanged.

lggs, unsettled; receipts, 7.716 cases;

t mark, cases included, 16@19 cents;

ordinary firsts, 18@19; firsts, 20. Poul-

try, alive, lower; fowls, 131/2 cents;

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Shrinkage of ex-

ort demand, a circumstance laid prin-

wheat. September wheat, 104%; Decem-

er wheat, 1023/2: September corn, 753/2;

December corn, 63%; September oats

COPPER SITUATION.

A perceptible change for the better has

ome in the copper metal market. The

irst tangible evidence appeared in sales

y producers late last week and on Mon-

lay at 171/2 cents a pound for export ac-

ount. This business called for several

nillions of pounds. The Boston News

Bureau has canvassed the copper

sellers and from statements made by

producers it was learned that several of

hem considered 18 cents a sufficiently

ow price and refused to break below

that figure. Inquiries appearing on

Monday were characterized by one of

he largest factors as the heaviest and

best in many weeks. From all that can

e learned the export demand for copper

far exceeds that for domestic use,

rom American manufacturers. Some of

London's largest metal dealers have

abled inquiries to this side during the

past few days. Buying for foreign gov-

iminaries already entered into are sat

isfactorily concluded. This is looked for

by the end of the week.

rnments will take place soon if the pre-

whereas in June the best buying came

193%; December oats, 381/4.

springs, 161/2@17.

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Markets

SINKING OF THE ARABIC IS AN ADVERSE FACTOR IN WAR STOCK DEALINGS.

New York, Aug. 20.-The sinking of the British liner Arabic constituted almost the sole market influence today. stocks being depressed for the greates part of the active session with irregular improvement at the close. War specialties suffered the most severe losses. their declines at the outset extending from two to eight points. United States Steel again was the most conspicuous issue and some investment railway shares also felt the force of the selling pressure, much of which appeared to emanate from professional sources. There were feverish rallies and declines in the course of the day,

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass Aug. 20,-The Boston coppers held very well today. Traders think coppers will get their start next week. The break in the New York market had very little effect on the Boston list.—Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. The opening this morning was very

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AUSTRALIA'S WEST POINT.

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-On account of the dearth of officers for the 100,000 troops which Australia expects to maintain at the front, young sters at Duntroon, the West Point of Australia, are being commissioned for commands. This Australian school for military training has been established but a few years, is modelled to a certain extent upon the lines of the famous institution on the Hudson, and the era of activity through which it is now passing is not altogether unlike the era through which West Point passed during the Civil war. In the present European struggle the school has lost its founder, Major General Sir William T. Bridges, who was fatally wounded by a Turkish sniper, and whose body is to be weak, on the overnight developments in removed from Alexandria to Canberra, the Arabic torpedoing. The early prices, the site of the new Australian federal however were the lowest for the day, capital. In addition to this loss, eleven and while the markets were very nerofficers from the Duntroon school have vous prices steadily gained, and at the been killed at the Dardanelles and closing there was a much better demand twenty-one have been wounded. for stocks. Anaconda closed at 71, a Normally Duntroon turns out forty race, point above the last sale vesterday, and

officers each year, but this number proved too small in the stress of war. To meet the acute demand for compe tent officers the four years curriculum has had to be readjusted., When the war broke out there were at the acadance of the list will follow. Just what emy five months of graduation. These youths were graduated forthwith and in Deleaving for the front this month-mak-

ing a total of 105. But not satisfied with this rate of production Colonel Parnell, the com-Pearce, to take in thirty-five volunteer tv-five went to join the expeditionary plosives. of force at the Dardannelles and with them went thirty-four cadets who had SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND been specially graduated.

The accession of youths who must be fitted for command in a hurry threw a at the institution.

WILL FOSTER MANUFACTURES.

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -The Spanish government has taken far reaching action to foster manufacturing. A recent decree of the secretary of the treasury provides for certain tax and import exemptions to be enjoyed for a limited period by stock companies formed for the exploitation of one or more branches of manufacture or industry which do not exist in the kingdom, or which, while existing to a certain extent, fail to produce enough of their products for the home consumption of

declare that the amygdaloid at the 900-As the Spanish treasury is runnin, at a daily increasing loss this step on the part of the Dato ministry is considered to be dictated by the hope that intendent of Bigelow-Hymans syndicate uch financial concessions to new comof mines, arrived Thursday from New panies, and to old companies embarking York. It is generally believed his visit ipon new fields, will in the end increas in connection with the proposed aphe revenues of the government. The plan has the added advantage, also, o ew of selling the outstanding shares being the first step towards making spain somewhat more economically and ndustrially independent than she has been since the invention of modern ma-No exploratory work is being carried

HIGH PRICES FOR COPPER.

o, depending upon the results of the Berlin, Aug. 10,-(Correspondence of he Associated Press,) -Over \$1,000 per levelopment work by New Arcadian and other properties in what is known as government to householders and others he No. 8 conglomerate opened some ime ago by the New Arcadian people. ollecting depots. This compares with a price of \$360 per ton recently quoted on the London market for copper in

The prices fixed for the various metals which the government has asked itizens to contribute are as follows Copper, \$1 per kilo (21-5 pounds) brass 75 cents; nickel, \$3.75.

URGES COPPER CAMPAIGN.

Lonson, Aug. 10. (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) - The Daily Exoress appeals to the British government to inaugurate a campaign like that in pally to the sinking of the Arabic and Bermany for the collection of useless he reported sinking of the Bovic, did a household articles of copper, tin and zinc, which are needed for the conduct good deal today to lower the price of of the war. It declares that more than five million dollars' worth of material of this character is going to waste in atties, storerooms and workshops, which people would willingly part with if they knew the material would be turned into shells and cartridges.

HEAD SHIELDS USED.

Paris, Aug. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Pending the manufacture of the new steel helmets for the French army, 700,000 steel headshields have been sent to the front. These is the only species of armor that the soldiers have been permitted to use a most of the enirasse, chest protectors, head protectors, coats-of-mail and bucklers that were offered proved to be almost as dangerous as the enemy bullets. The headshield, however, as it is used was recently proved by statistics

HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" up something wo you may get a Substitute. per's Weekly.

+++++++ COOPER IS THE WINNER OF 301-MILE AUTO RACE. AVERAGING 74.97 MILES

Elgin, Ills., Aug. 20.-The Chicago Au mobile club trophy, for which nine drivers entered over the Elgin course was won today by Earl Cooper. The time for the 301 miles establishes a new record for the course. The finish fol-

ws:		
	Elapsed	Time
river.	Time.	per hr.
ooper	4:01:32	74.97
nderson	4:05:04	73.85
ldfield	.4:09:55	72.46
lley	4:14:29	71.16
Donnell		70.83
Brown out at 217	miles.	

Henderson flagged at 184 miles. De Palma withdrew at 176 miles.

Justen stripped gear at 92 miles. De Palma was the favorite at the tart and held the lead for the first ifty miles, when he broke a rocker arm He laid up at the pit for more than ar our while the part was being replaces and started again, although hopeless! beaten. Finally, seeing that the pur snit was hopeless, he dropped out to save his motor for the race tomorrow.

SALT NOT A CONTRABAND

Tomorrow fourteen cars are expected to start in the Elgin national troph;

AS IN WARS IN THE PAST

Amsterdam, Aug. 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press,) -Although twenty-seven Australians and salt by old custom is regarded as con eight New Zealanders who were within traband of war, yet in the present con flict it is against the interests of the allies to consider it so, and there has cember last thirty-six others were grad- therefore been an effort to prevent the uated. A further batch of cadets are enforcement of this part of the contraband laws. The Dutch fisheries uslarge quantities of salt, all of which to imported. When England insisted of

the letter of the law regarding thes mandant of the college, arranged with importations, Holland was obliged to buy the minister for defense, Senator from Germany and Austria, which have a large surplus. It is urged that the officers selected for service at the German salt industry is thus assisted front. These men come up from the by English detention of salt-lader various states of the commonwealth and steamers bound for Holland, Moreove were given two months training of a the more salt that is extracted from the highly intensive and specialized char- German mines, the more potash is pro-7 acter for the arm in which they were duced, and this is a necessary constito serve. At the end of June the thir- tuent in the manufacture of certain ex

TAUGHT HOW TO COOK

London, Aug. 9 .- (Correspondence o great amount of extra work upon the the Associated Press.) - The British war Duntroon faculty, and lectures and office has taken advantage of the vaca demonstrations had to be given day and tion season in the city schools to turn night to accomplish the purpose in view several of the buildings into cooking -turning out about 400 regularly and schools, where fifteen hundred soldier specially fitted officers in a year-but are learning elementary principles of it was being done. Then the war office the culinary art. There are a hundre cabled that all the imperial officers on men billeted in each building, and they the faculty must return at once and must provide their own food on the thus the college will be crippled for the customary war office allowance of forty time being. These officers will be re- cents a day. If they cannot eat the placed by wounded officers from Eng- meals they prepare they must go withland who have been rendered incapable out. "To cook rapidly and well is an of further campaigning, but are quite art which can easily be acquired," says competent to act as instructors. Until the war office manual, "and it is a they arrive the reduced teaching staff art that every soldier should learn. At is carrying on the ordinary cirriculum least eight men in every company must with the eighty-four cadets who are yet be taught to cut up meat and operate field kitchen."

SOWED GRAIN TOO THICKLY CHARGE AGAINST GERMANS

Berlin, Aug. 7.—(Correspondence c he Associated Press.) -- Eight farmers have just been tried before the Potsdam riminal court for an offense created by order of the federal council some months ago-that of sowing grain too thickly It was charged that they had sowed more than 110 pounds of oats per morgen' (about three-fifths of n icre), whereas the limit is thirty-seven and one-half pounds. The defendants joined in declaring that their swampy moorland required more seed, partly be ause of the character of the soil and partly because a considerable part .. the seed was exten by the pheasants from the adjoining hunting preserves of a prince. The minimum fine of three marks each was imposed.

TRAFALGAR STREET, LONDON, CONTRIBUTES MANY RECRUITS

London, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence the Associated Press.) - Trafalgar street. in the southeastern part of London boasts the highest proportion of recruits of any street in England. Although there are only 150 houses on the street there are 175 members of Trafalgar street families serving or fallen in the war. It is not an opulent residential ton is now being paid by the German thoroughfare, but is part of the estate of Lord Llangattack, and consists of who bring copper objects to the metal neat little houses built to the same pattern and rented for about \$4.50 a week. The residents are practically all

workingmen's families. OPIUM REVENUE WANING. INDIA REPORT SHOWS

Calcutta, Aug. 5,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) The loss of revenue to the government as a result of the prohibition of opium is shown in a blue book just issued here. In 1912 the net revenue from opium was over \$25,000,000. In 1913 it dropped to \$29. 500,000. Last year it was less than

O'DOWD KNOCKS AT GILMORE.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20,-Freddie Gil more, of Chicago, middleweight, was knocked out by a blow to the jaw in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout with Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, here tonight. Bobby Ward, of Marinette Wis, and Billy Defoe, of Red Wing Minn., featherweights, fought a fast ten rounds to a draw. St. Paul, Aug. 20 .- Johnny Ertle o

St. Paul had a slight shade over Eddi-Coulon of New Orleans in a fast and furious ten-round bout here tonight They are bantamweights.

FOLLOWING ORDERS.

Pastor-Tommy Jones, whatever has appened to your head? Tommy-I went to the barber's to get my hair cut. The barber asked me how I wanted it done and I told him like papa's with a hole in the middle.

A BORN SALESMAN.

"You are wasting your time painting pictures, old chap.

"But I sell my pictures." "That proves what I said. It shows you could sell anything; so why not take to match the cretonne cut-out border up something with money in it?"-Har- made by the same concern.-New York

"Blind Faith" Versus Facts and the Paige

The overwhelming success and the acknowledged leadership of the Paige seven-passenger "Six-46" are the results of demonstrated

The Fairfield Seven Passenger "SIX-46" \$1295

The Paige triumph has been won through achievements of manufacture-proved out in the bitter battle of competition and on the hard field of practical service.

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Abundance of power; flexibility and simplicity of control; and such features as the genuine Pantasote top, the body finish of Richelieu Plue which takes 24 days to complete, and the French glaze, hand-

Remember-you get all these great values in the Paige seven-passenger Six for \$1295.

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A LOVE MATCH. MEDICAL BROTHERHOOD.

ne of the richest men in England.

y before the date of his marriage.

WHERE PIGS CLIMB TREES.

Presumably the walrus and the car-

senter never did settle the discussion

a foolish theme for an argument.

limb trees in search of nuts?

hat we see in the back lots in our own

strange. It is called the argan nut tree

and it grows near Agadir. Usually it

shoots out from a steep hillside. The

NEW SORT OF WINDOW HANGING.

For the woman who is seeking some

hing new to hang at the windows of the

ess formal rooms of her house or apart-

quisette. The marquisette half is fin-

was shown at the exhibition of wall pa-

per here during the past week. The cre

tonne pattern in the cloth was designed

asy reach of the main branches.

ommunities. It is the tree that

Mrs. Asquith's favorite niece, the Hon. The Medical Brotherhood, which inlarissa Tennant, only daughter of Lord cludes among its officials a large body fact that from 1774 to 1784 territory enconnor, formerly Edward Tennant, of prominent distinguished medical men, now known as Tennessee formed a part making a love match of her own, has been formed in this country to take of North Carolina, and that in 1785 the posing William Adrian Vincent Beth- advantage of the special position of the Tennesseeans, becoming dissatisfied with I, the son of a rich commercial family medical profession which has served the their government, organized a state govof Yorkshire. Miss Tennant's engage cause of humanity in all armies, relievernment under the name of "Frankland, ent was announced the week before her ing the suffering of friend and foe in or- which was maintained for some years ineteenth birthday. Mr. Bethell is der to aid in restoring good feeling after The state thus organized was afterwards wenty-five, an officer in the Second Life the war and to raise standards of inter- disbanded and territorial Tennessee was duards, and a nephew of Lord Middle- national morality.

ton, his mother, who died when he was The Medical Brotherhood has in con- a recent writer on the subject, a little boy, having been Lord Middle-templation no object beyond that of In 1838, in a speech by Daniel Webton's youngest sister. His father, Willorganizing while the war is in progress, ster on the currency, he gave the folliam Bethell, is a highly educated and The idea was contained in an article lowing as among the laws passed by the holarly businessman who maintains a printed in Science on April 9 last by Dr. legislature of the state of Frankland: sidence near Hull, known as Rise Hill, S. J. Meltzer, of Rockefeller institute, on and another, Walton Abbey, near Beverley. He is interested with his brother transtional and International Ethics." n-law, Sir Charles Parsons, in engineer- He was urged to give a practical turn to his suggestion by forming a society ing and electrical companies at Newastle, Cambridge and Scarborough, and of medical men and the result has been as a large fortune for his only son to the founding of the Medical Brothernherit. Miss Tennant is herself a great hood. In an appeal just issued the eiress, her grandfather, Sir Charles Ten- Brotherhood says: ant, Mrs. Asquith's father, having been

"The war has demonstrated one encouraging fact, namely, that among all Miss Violet Asquith's marriage to the sciences and professions the medical Maurice Bonham-Carter, the prime min-sciences and medical practice occupy au ster's private secretary, was set for almost unique relationship to warfare, Tuesday, July 17. But almost as soon and that, among all the citizens of a is the press received the announcement country at war, medical men and women from No. 10 Downing street, the family occupy a peculiar and distinctive posiphysician issued a bulletin that Miss tion. Asquith had become ill from typhoid fe- "No discovery in medical science has er, contracted in Egypt, where she had been utilized for the purpose of destroy

ust been to nurse her brother, an officer ing or harming the enemy. Medical mer inder Sir Ian Hamilton. The wedding in each of the warring countries are as was accordingly postponed, causing a courageous, as patriotic, as any other great deal of sympathetic comment on citizens, and are as ready to die or to be count of Miss Asquith's tragic ex- crippled for life in the service of their perience in her first engagement with country as any other class of their fel ord Archibald Gordon, the son of the low-countrymen. Their services, how Earl of Aberdeen, who was killed short- ever, consist in ministering to the siel and to the injured and attending to their Mr. Bonham-Carter is the eleventh and sanitary needs. Furthermore, they ofter he youngest son of Henry Bonham risk their lives by venturing into the fir arter of No. 5 Hyde Park square, ing line to bring the injured to place where he has lived for many years in of safety, and to attend to their im spacious mansion "on the wrong side mediate needs. In these heroic and hu f the park? as, for some unexplainable manitarian acts friend and foe are treat eason, it has always been hopelessly unded alike. Finally the majority of the ashionable, and selected as a residence members of the medical profession and only by solid, substantial people whose of the medical journals of the neutral ideas were independent of society die as well as of the belligerent countrie tatorship.-London Letter to New York abstain from public utterances that might be grossly offensive to the bel-

"These facts this advanced moral po ition in international relations, which nedicine and its-followers are permitted o occupy in all civilized countries, ought as to whether pigs had wings, and there to be brought to the full consciousne are persons who seriously think it was of the men and women engaged in the nedical sciences or in medical practice And yet is it any stranger than the Such realization could not fail to have indisputed fact that in Morocco pigs an elevating influence upon the medica profession itself, and would probably only pigs but goats, too. The puzzle exert a favorable influence upon the de s not in the pigs and the goats, howvelopment of international morality in ever; they are of the common variety general."- New York Times.

BENEFITS OF WATER.

In the New York Medical Record, Dr. S. A. Knopf, New York, advocates a trunk is broad and flat and almost hori-liberal use of water in the prevention contal, and so are the main branches, and cure of tuberculosis. He advocates orming ample and solid footbold for a plea for public baths for old and any animal which may be tempted by young and also for swimming pools in It contains no curiosities or abnormali he olive shaped nuts growing within connection with the schools. He holds ties no freaks of nature. that a glass of clear, cool water taken half an hour before meals is the best appetizer and stimulant for the gastric ecretions, and that this is a gospel to be spread and practiced a little more freely by the medical profession. He says: "The money a municipality innent, an enterprising firm has brought vests in public baths, floating baths, seaout a fabric known as a two-tex cre- side baths, and swimming pools will give tonne. One-half of the fabric is made splendid returns in the saving of lives and decorated as a cretonne, while the directly and indirectly. Indirectly by other half is made to resemble a mar- making people clean physically and, morally, by preventing disease through shed with a narrow trimming of lace, the cultivation of cleanliness, and by or some other decorative fabric, along making the people more vigorous and the edge. When hung the fabric gives thus resistant to the invasion of disease. the effect of a cretonne curtain draped Directly by teaching every future citizen, over one of marquisette, and the result man or woman, how to swim, and to

A LONG DISTANCE.

"He comes from a good family." "Well, he must be a long way from home,"-Life,

SKIN SALARIES.

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Be it enacted by the general assem

"The Deplorable Contrast Between In- bly of the state of Frankland, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that from January 1, 1780, the salaries of this commonwealth be as fol-

"His excellency, the governor, per an um, 1,000 deerskins. "His honor, the chief justice, per an

um, 500 deerskins. "The secretary to his excellency, the overnor, per annum, 500 raccoon skins. "The treasurer of the state, 450 rae-

"Each county clerk, 500 beaver skins, "Clerk of house of commons, 200 rac oon skins.

"Members of the assembly, per diem, hree raccoon skins. "Justices' fees for signing a warrant,

ie muskrat skin. "To the constable for serving a warrant, one mink skin."-United Mine Workers' Journal.

FLATTERED NAPOLEON.

Camille Flammarion, writing in l'Asronomie, records with much gasto the act that a German university once night to curry favor with Napoleon by dicating a group of stars to him. In 1807, when the French conqueror was t the summit of his power, the Univerity of Leipzig issued a statement to he learned world setting forth the reaons which had led it "to consecrate to the glory of his majesty Napleon the stars of the sword and the belt of Orion." hese stars were not to constitute a new onstellation, but an asterism in the onstellation of Orion bearing the special name of "Stellae Napoleonis," just as ertain group of stars in Taurus bears the name of the Pleiades, and another the Hyandes, etc.

SCHOOL MUSEUM.

A traveling museum that goes to the ublic schools, with illustrative material at the time it is needed, is successfully used by the St. Louis, Mo., schools, acording to a bulletin issued by the Unitd States bureau of education. The travling museum has 7,000 individual and luplicate collections, 4,000 lantern slides, 8,000 stereoscopic views and 2,000 colored charts and photographs. The school authorities make a point of the fact that there is nothing in the traveling museum which can not be used in direct connection with the work of the schools

END OF A FAMOUS YACHT.

The yacht Columbia, which twice sucessfully defended the America's cup, has been consigned to the scrap heap in Philadelphia, and the steel frame, leaden keel and brass fittings will be converted into missiles of warfare for the European belligerents. The keel alone weighs 100 tons. The Columbia, which lowered the colors of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks I, and II., respectively, in 1899 and 1901, recently was dismantled at City island, and shipped to a manufacturing concern here. The boat is said to have cost the New York Yacht club, its orignal owners, more than \$300,000,

PROFESSIONAL.

Smythe-He made a living by going rom bad to worse. Smithe-How could be do that? Smythe-He was a doctor.-Gargoyle,

said to be very pleasing. The fabric save his life in the event of accident.

County Championship.

The Ishpeming Excelsiors and the Ne-

with Newberry and Ewen. Einar Swan

son, of this city, who has been playing

sensational ball for Rapid River this

summer, and who is captain of the nine there, will play with the Excelsiors i

they meet the Newberry and Ewen

Tomorrow's game will be called at

2:30 o'clock, and Tom Dyer will be the

umpire. The teams will line up as foi

Excelsiors Young, catcher; Tuomels

oitcher; Gunville, first base; Manley,

econd base; Avotte, third base; John-

on, shortstop; Birl, left field; Swanson, center field; Urquhart, right field.

Negaunee-Peel, catcher; Ford, pitch-

er; Frederickson, first base; Heinonen

vey, shortstop; Tall, left field, Willman

If the Excelsiors win an effort will b

teams to come to Ishpeming. The New

perry nine is a fast aggregation, with

Orric Flynn, a former Ishpeming league

player, manager. Con Mahoney, former

twirler of the Ishpeming and Negaune

Monty Murso, the former twirler of

the Negaunce league team, is pitching

Ewen won the championship of On-

Mother, if you want your baby

o thrive, use "DANISH PRIZE

upies a horizontal position.

tonagon county last Sunday at Michi-

eague teams, also plays with it.

enter field; Rule, right field.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Contensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

Loans, discounts and bonds	\$815,714.54
Banking house Overdrafts	15,000.00
Cash resources	144,300.00

LIABILITIES: ridends unpaid

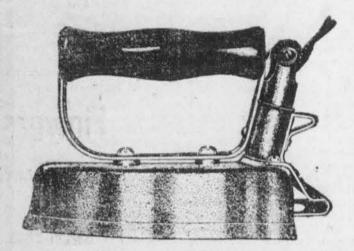
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Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

\$1.00 for Your Old Flat Iron

and the comment of th



Westinghouse 10-year guaranteed Irons, \$3.00 Hot Point 10-year guaranteed Irons, \$3.00

Bring in any old flat iron, (except gas irons) to our office and we will allow you one dollar off from the price of a New Electric Iron. This offer is open to customers of

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

Under the heading "Unboche ou coses," the Matin appeals to French porticulturists to remove German name from the lists of flowers. In recent years the Germans have produced several new varieties from crossing French rosesthe Fran Karl Druschki from a cross of the Merveille de Lyon and Madame Carolyne Testout and the Farben Koe nigin from crosses of La France roses

TODAY

Eight-Reel Matinee at 2:30

"The Conspirators"

Fifth Episode of

"The Romance of Elaine"

"The Little Deceiver"

Splendid Essanay three reer

feature with the popular stars

-EDNA MAYO and RICHARD

'HIS WARD'S SCHEME"

Biograph Comedy Drama

"ONCE IS ENOUGH"

roses are the Kronpr Kaiserin Augusta, which, says the Matin ght to be changed with the same romptitude as the Rue de Berlin be-

ans and specifications may be obtained to office of Jas. A. Blackney, 106 North street, Ishpeming, Mich.

proposals shall be enclosed in sealed opes addressed to Jas. A. Blackney, man of building committee, and deed by 12 o'clock noon, Aug. 24, 1915, a building committee of Zenith lodge.

33, Knights of Pythias, reserves the to reject all and any bids, or to acany bid which it may deem most ntageous to said lodge.

J. A. BLACKNEY,

Chairman Building Committee,
Zenith Lodge, No. 33, K. of
P., Ishpeming, Mich,
8-16-1w

OUR WEEKLY BARG AINS

Pork	Roast 14 & 18	8c
Rou	nd Steak 18	3c
Rib I	Roast 1	6c
Veal	Stew 10	c
Butte	er29	Эc
	rs Galvanic	
273	40.1	

"Capturing Bad Bill" and "Caught With the Goods" Lubin comedies.

Monday Evening

Broadway Star Feature "THE DAYS

OF FAMINE" DOROTHY KELLY, JAMES MORRISON, DONALD HALL and GEORGE COOPER

Montrose & Allen Comedy, Singing and Talking

Tuesday, 3-reel Edison Feature "The Calling of America"

Wednesday, ROBERT WARWICK in "The Man Who Found Himself"

A SPLENDID WORLD FEA-TURE IN FIVE PARTS.

THE CONTROLLED BY THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY ssin Victoria, Grossherzogin Louise and

came Rue de Liege." NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Pythian temple for Zenith lodge, No. Knights of Pythias, Ishpeming, Michin, will be received until 12 o'clock moon, esday. Aug. 24, 1915. All proposals all be based on plans and specifications epared by Derrick Hubert, architect, of mominee, Mich., and adopted by said to.

	oast 14 & 18c Steak 18c
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Soap	25c

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING COUPLE BASEBALL SUNDAY

Captain and Mrs. John Watters Ishpening and Negaunee Teams Were Married Fifty Years Ago Yesterday.

There occurred in the parlors of the first Methodist Episcopal church last ening at 8 o'clock the celebration of he golden wedding anniversary of Cap- game of the season. Each has won a ain John and Sarah Jane Watters. In he family gathering four generations tomorrow's contest will decide the se-

One of the guests was Mrs. Mary Robins, whose birthplace, Beeralston, Engand, was the same as that of Mr. and frs. Watters. Other guests included fe-long friends of the couple. Music nd addresses by Rev. C. Karr and Dr. 1. Eldred helped enliven the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Watters received \$50 in old from their four sons, besides many ther gold pieces from grandchildren and

John Watters and Sarah Jane Pear on were married by the Rev. John A. Baughman, pastor of the Houghton Methodist Episcopal church, Aug. 20, Richard S. Hodge and Emily riggens were married by the same cere-They are both living and reside Antwerp, N. Y.

The early life of Captain Watters was ull of adventure. He was shipwrecked wice on the Atlantic ocean and once on Portage lake. He went to the copper ountry in 1862, and was employed in he mines of Ontonagon, Houghton and Keweenaw counties. Being discouraged with the uncertainty of copper mining, or that industry was then almost in its afancy, he came to Ishpeming in the ummer of 1870 and engaged in iron min-He soon obtained a responsible poition at the Lake Superior mine, work ng there for eighteen years and having harge most of that time of one shift. In 1888 Mr. Watters was called to the aptaincy of the American mine, o which Captain W. H. Johnston was pres

During the depression of 1893 he mine closed down and the Watters amily moved to Ishpeming, where they Mr. and Mrs. Watters have been mem pers of the Methodist church since their both the infield and outfield positions coung days, and have been connected are well taken care of. with the Ishpeming church forty-five

To their union seven sons were born, gamme from the Trout (reck nine by a hree dying in childhood. William, score of 9 to 1. Murso held the Trout agent of the L. S. & I. railway line, Creek players to six hits and struck out Harvey, of the Grand Union Tea company, Al, of the Oliver Mining company and Frank, Methodist clergyman in Red ord, are the sons who are living. There re fourteen grandchildren and four reat grandchildren.

All of Captain Watters' brothers and isters who attained their majority are still living. They are Richard S. Watters, of Milwaukee, William and James Mrs. Frank Blackwell, of Ironwood,

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Former Ishpeming Boy Is in Trouble on Mesaba Range.

A press dispatch from Hibbing to a Duluth paper had the following refer nce to a former Ishpeming boy: "Lawrence Corso, aged 21, admitted to Judge Brady that he had broken into the Lippman' department store, the Quick Repair snop, the 10 Cent Store and Joe Collyard's place of business. He was given a preliminary hearing in municipal court and was bound over to the grand jury. Corso recently came from Michigan. If he makes a clean breast of it, it is probable that an effort will be made to bring the case before the county attorney immediately to take it efore Judge Hughes."

TO PREACH TO INDIANS.

Rev. Frank Watters, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, at Redford, a suburb of Detroit, who has een here the past few weeks visiting is parents, Captain and Mrs. John Watters, will leave today for Pequaning, where tomorrow he will preach at u Indian camp meeting. From Penaming Rev. Watters will go to Houghton county to visit friends for a ew days and then he will return to shpeming to resume his visit with refr tives. Rev. L. Rayfield has charge of the religious work for the Methodists mong the Indians at Pequaming. Rev Vatters is not unknown to Pequaming ople, as he preached there a number times during the years he was paor of the Atlantic church. It is now wo years since he accepted the pastor ate of the Redfield church. Since going here he has more than doubled the nembership list.

BRITISH EMANCIPATION.

The first day of August, 1834, is ofter entioned, but erroneously, as the day n which the slaves in the British coloies were set free. They did not ge heir actual freedom, but an apprentice ip which was to precede and prepare or their freedom. It was enacted that all slaves should become "apprenticed laborers" to their masters. These slave were of two classes. One class received actual freedom in 1838 and the other in 1840. It was found that on Aug. 1834, there were 770,280 slaves in the olonies affected by this emancipation All negroes born after that date vere born free. Twenty million pound terling, \$100,000,000, was ultimately said to the owners of these slayes, this sum being distributed ratably according to the market price of slaves in each colony.-Indianapolis News,

Only 6,000 Europeans are included is he population of the island of Ceylon which totals well over 4,000,000.

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

the system of poison and waste products that should be removed from the blocd by the kidneys. If the ashes are not removed the fire dies and the machinery stops. So with the waste products of the system. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys remove waste matter that tion. ED. J. BUTLER. & causes rheumatism, aches and pains, stiff joints and sore muscles.

FELL UNDER ORE TRAIN. of Former Ishpeming Man Killed at Butte Was Stealing Ride.

The Anaconda Standard has the folowing account of the accident which resulted in the death of John Murphy son of John Murphy, formerly of the city, a brief account of which was given The Mining Journal early in the

njured when he fell under a Butto Anaconda & Pacific ore train near thwater tank on North Wyoming street. Murphy, with other boys, was stealing a ride. He was hanging onto one o Will Play for Marquette the handrails with a root on the axle

box. His foot slipped and he fell s that the right leg was on the rail. The eg was almost severed just below to knee and amputation was necessary at gaunce city team will meet tomorrow Murray hospital. The boy suffered se verely from the shock, and died shortly

afternoon at Union park in their fourth after the operation. game and the third was a tie. Thus "Murphy lived with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Murphy, 72 North Vyoming street.

The funeral was held from St. The Excelsiors and the Negaune team have each defeated the Marquette Mary's church, where requiem high mass team twice, and the winner of tomorwas celebrated by Father Hannan, with row's game will be fairly entitled to Father English as deacon and Father claim the county championship. The loseph Hannan as sub-deacon." winning team will probably book game:

MISS HODGSON MARRIED.

Youngest Daughter of Capt. Joseph Hodgson Weds Arizona Man.

Ishpeming relatives and friends of aptain Joseph Hodgson were surprised his week to receive news of the marriage of his youngest daughter. Miss Doris E. Hodgson, to Frank Butler, of Bisbee, Arizona.

Captain Hodgson and family have ved in Bisbee for the past three years luring which time he has been super ntendent of the Copper Queen mines The bride was born and brought up i shpeming. She is a charming young voman and was popular among her asso

econd base; Holman, third base; Da-Mr. Butler and his bride have left hydro-electric plant Thursday and was Arizona for California, where they will drowned. His companions managed to spend their honeymoon. They will be scramble to shore. The canal was t home to their friends in Bisbee about nade to induce the Ewen and Newberry

HARRISON M. KARR TO SPEAK.

At the 7 o'clock service tomorrow vening in the First Methodist Episcopa burch, Harrison M. Karr, who is here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. . Karr, will speak. The men's classes for Ewen. Sam and Si Harper, of this will meet in the morning at 9 o'clock, ity, who have been playing with Ewen and at the 10:30 service Rev. N. C. Karr will preach on "The Spirtualized this summer, joined the Bessemer team last week. Ewen has a fast catcher and Church." The Sunday school classes will meet at 2 o'clock and the Epworth league at 6 o'clock. Miss Myrtle E. Johnston will speak on "How to Make the World Happier." In place of the male quartet from the Salisbury a mixed quartet of the Epworth league will give special music, Mrs. H. M Karr will play a violin solo.

REPUBLIC BOY DROWNED.

When a plank on which he and other oys were sitting fell into the water The vertical draughting board is tak- the seven-year-old son of August Niemi of Republic was precipitated into the canal of the Republic Iron company's ng the place of the older one, which oc-

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drained of its ten feet of water, and the body was recovered within an hour. First aid work under the direction of General Manager M. M. Duncan, who vas a visitor to the mine at the time was futile to resuscitate life.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The following special musicaal pro ram will be given at the service tomorow evening in the Salisbury Methodist piscopal church, commencing at Hymn-"All Hail," Coronation,

Prayer-William Cowley. Anthem-"Come Unto Me.' Scripture reading. Solo-Miss Madga Grotte, Trio-Misses Mand and Myrtle Johns Pop SALE Polek roadster 1914 and Miss Eveline Tippett. Solo-Miss Cora Bennelleck.

"Our Church History"—Ars. L. Kear Solo-Miss Elsie Cowley. Pastor's report. Solo-James H. Grenfell. Anthem-"The Earth Is the Lord's." Hymn-"Saviour Like a Shepherd

TO ENTERTAIN ESCANABA ELKS.

The officers of the Ishpeming lodge of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks are preparing for a meeting and banquet, to be held some evening next month. The members of the Escanaba lodge, who entertained the Ishpeming Elks a little over a year ago, will be nvited, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of visitors. Fifteen applications for membership in the lodge here have been accepted during the past few weeks, and the applicants will be initiated the night of the proposed meeting.

In place of the regular services, a ong service will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran church tomorrow even-

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att, Kero, Bean, Gerge Peterson, Heis-

Mrs. John A. Wasmith and daughter

isit with Gordon J. Murray and family

at Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Murray ac-

ompanied them here and will spend a

few days visiting. They made the trip

Word has been received here of the

leath of Mrs. E. Spear on Monday at

Montreal, Can. Mrs. Spear was a sis-

ter of Mrs. Salina Holman, of this city,

and was wellknown here, having visited

three years old and is survived by three

The Submarines defeated the Dread

aughts Thursday afternoon at the

playgrounds by a score of 27 to 19. The

feature was the hitting of Jim Bennett,

who made two home runs. In a one-

sided game between the Dreadnaughts

feated by a score of 5 to 20. The Far-

rar brothers each made a home run.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Bomb

an hour later the Invincibles and Dread-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ohn Trosvig, 747 Cleveland avenue.

and family.

other points.

Golf club house.

in the copper country.

some last evening.

ew weeks.

next Monday, the 30th. .

isiting relatives and friends.

lwelling, on First street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jane Drew is spending a few

Mrs. E. D. Brigham of Chicago is in

Miss Minnie Cornish is spending

Pan Ryan and family have moved

rom the Lake Angeline to the Jones

Mrs. James Moon and daughter, Mrs.

usan Rowling, of Houghton, are visit-

garet Malloy left yesterday on a bout

trip to Detroit. Buffalo and other

LaVigne's orchestra will furnish mo

Miss Marie Killstrom, of St. Paul, and

John and Winifred Jones, of Milwaukee

onnors, of West Barnum street.

return to fshpeming to reside.

re here visiting their aunt, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Emma Cantield went to Mich-

gamin yesterday to spend Cunday with

dichard Matthews' family, who have

Trebilcock Bros, are preparing to lay

ing at the home of Joseph Hooper.

days at Middle Island, near Marquette.

Bombs and War Eagles will play, and

and War Eagles, the former were de-

from Norway by automobile.

daughters and three sons.

Marion, have returned from a week's

trip: Nedeau, E. Peterson, Doty, Mof-

HOUSEHOLDER: How much cash

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Clerk Gay, Saginaw, Would Permit Voters to Register at Any Time.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 20.-Herbert S. Gay of Saginaw, one of the principal speakers at the state convention of city cierks, lauded the election system of Michigan, but he held that the laws are cumbersome and suggested the enactment of many new measures:

"Michigan has had no election scandals to her discredit and it is our duty to see that she has none under our supervision," he said.

"Such election scandals as have been lately brought to light in some of our all kinds, smashed barb-wire, and sister, states must never be possible in

"There are a great many laws so worded that the ordinary election inspector is unable to gain a clear understanding of their intent and purpose. "I would suggest the adoption of a

resolution declaring the printing and posting of registration lists unnecessary expensive and of no particular use benefit. I also would recommend that all meetings of the board of registration be dispensed with, except at the gen eral registration every four years, and that provisions be made to allow citizens to register at the office of the city clerk at any time of the year up to and including the seventh day next precading the day of any special or regular 1 5

This provision should require elector, presenting himself in person at the clerk's office for registration, to file an affidavit setting forth his qualifications as required by law, his residence, street and number and precinct in which he intends to vote, and the place he last registered and such other information as may seem necessary to a proper identification of such elector.

"I call your aftention to the need for such laws as will permit the use of voting machines in all elections and for voting upon all questions, whether they shall be constitutional amendments or otherwise. Also to a law passed by the 1915 legislature commonly called the absent voters' bill, which contains many provisions that will conflict with your city charters, particularly in the length of notice required for the holding of elections and in the handling of ballots

and in the conduct of elections as well." Thomas U. Thorne of Battle Creek was elected president of the association. Other officers are: B. J. Tellman, Masskegon, first vice president; Clarence W. Miller, Kalamazoo, second vice president: J. C. Smith of Albion, secretary and

JUNIUS BOOTH AT WATERLOO.

Many years ago a visitors' book was kept in the farmhouse of La Belle Alliance, and in its pages, on June 3, 1826, a tourist from the United States made in the metal industries, clothing, carthe following entry: "I this day visited the field of Waterloo, where Napoleon, by the miseonduct of an officer, was of these people will be of great value obliged to yield the palm of victory to at the end of the war. superior numbers, and that his son may Booth, citizen of the United States.' History did not grant the sincere American's wish, but something else came to pass, Thirty-nine years later Booth's own son, J. Wilkes Booth, the actor, shot President Lincoln in Ford's theater, and a continent, though not that of Europe, was indeed shaken to its center .-Manchester Guardian.

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HILL 60 ALMOST TORN

Dunkirk, France, Aug. 5 .- (Corre ondence of the Associated Press.) he present position at Hill 60, which he British military authorities recently dmitted had lapsed back into German ossession, is peculiar and of great in-

AWAY BY GREAT SHELLS

The hill is really nothing but a knoll of gently rising ground that forms the end of the Klein-Zillebeke ridge. The Serman trenches run in a double tier along the crest and upper slope, while the British trenches form an irregular has been able to show a good bill of line along the edge of the lower slope. The Germans are at the top of the hill, while the British are a little way in the side of it.

picture of the wildest confusion. Ev- stories of the terrible plight of the British attack. Torn and gaping sand bags are scattered in profusion, broker rifles, odds and ends of equipment o mass of other debris lies in bewildering variety down the hillside, the whom half-hidden in the long grass that has sprung up between the trenches.

The trenches twist and wind in a renarkable manner. At one point there an old communication trench runing from the British lines straight into the heart of the German position, and down this two barricades have been rected, one on the English side and one on the German side. Here the opposing orces come within six yards of each other. Between the rival barricades there stretches a short patch of ground walls of the old trench.

the British position, and in the cutting beneath it a large pool of stagnant water has collected. Beyond it stretches man lines, and to cross it in the open danger. would mean certain death from snipers score or more of bodies have be n approach to bring them out for buriel.

BELGIANS MAKE PLANS TO GIVE WORK TO IDLE

Brussels, Aug. 8 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -The city council ities have given their permission to the ourteen and forty.

According to officials of the Relief employes of the National railways out of work, while 73 per cent. of workmen pentering and building trades are witnout jobs. It is expected that the census

As the census progresses, steps are the schools will be largely provided from

the upper class of workmen, In all Belgium it is stated that there are out of work about 700,000 men and women who formerly had steady employment. German socialists have taken the lead in urging the provision of relief for these people.

victims who are not able to go to the lays the sufferer open to attack from mountains find relief in Foley's Honey other diseases. Wet feet, sudden listens in several languages. - World's work. and Tar Compound. It allays the in- changes in temperature and sleeping unflammation, soothes and heals raw and covered at night cause many children's

LONDON LANCET PRAISES ALLIES' MEDICAL SERVICE; MARKED RESULTS SHOWN

London, Aug. 10 .- (Correspondence of medicine is found to have acquitted it self well." says the Lancet. "There has been an absence of epidemic sickness, and there has been no catastrophe from sanitary faults. On the principle that lives saved are lives gained, the efficiency of the medical service has meant a gain of many lives to the belligerent

"In France, the care of the wounded behind the lines has steadily improved, and the experience which has been gained of unfamiliar diseases and conn the future. There have been several mart epidemics of typhoid, but neither in the English, French or Belgian ranks was the disease ever allowed to make grave headway. During the winter there was much suffering from ex posure, but the chief cause of disability was 'trench foot.' There was less pneumonia and rheumatism than ex-

"Concerning the Russian medical service, the information is most satisfactory, though some apprehension was at first felt about it. The difficulty was not the personnel, but the distances But the devotion of voluntary effort and of civilian medical men have overridden the difficulties; the organization has been excellent, and the Russian army

health through a terrible year. "The story of Serbia is a triumph of preventive medicine, and the United States and England between them may The whole face of the hill presents a lay claim to the credit. None of the disease has been made to relax, and the medical outlook is now hopeful."

IN DANGER OF PESTILENCE.

Sanitarily as truly as spiritually Eu ope has been polluted by the war. The from a medical expert that the danger plate, f epidemic diseases is altogether actual and that practicable precautions to provide safeguards against the menace are restricted by the war that made the

The armies will this summer and au-

Pestilence would afflict the noncomof the belligerent countries have been diaeval history. lying for some weeks, and no man dares drafted into military service. The men but the civilians can not be given similar services in adequate measure.

pox, typhoid or typhus, have checked the spread of infectious or contagious dis- west after the fall of Rome.

LANSING'S GREED FOR WORK.

tion of this character. Teachers for burning every night, and so they were tion. New York Times. during May and June when a grayheaded man, with a companionable briar pipe in his mouth, was working tire lessly behind those windows to help the president steer us off the rocks of war to learn that there is

crop is dried and used for fertilizer.

Negaunee Department

INSTALLED MACHINES TO SHARPEN DRILLS

Charles Laity Visited Fluor-Spar Mine Near the Kentucky . Border.

Charles Laity, a blacksmith at the Hartford mine, has returned from Chiago and Rosiclare, Ills., where he spent the past two weeks installing Leyner drill sharpening machines for the Ingersoll Rand Drill company.

At Rosiclare, which is located near fluor-spar mine. He remained there a ew days in order to instruct employes in the operation. At Chicago he set up a similar machine in a tunnel which the city of Chicago is building at Mayfair, a suburb.

The fluor-spur mine at Rosiclare the largest of its kind in the world, and was the first that Mr. Laity had ever the Associated Press.)-"On the whole, visited. The shaft is over 400 feet deep at the end of the first year of the war, and there are several levels. The spar, which is as white as snow, is used in the manufacture of certain acids. force of 200 miners, all Kentuckians with the exception of the foreman, who to spend a few days on business, is an Englishman, are employed at the property. The underground workings looked as if they had been white washed. Many of the miners wore white overall suits and the men employed around the mining machines and fo'ks. in the machine shops and engine houses wore light shirts and linen collars.

The crops throughout the part of Il- Lake, linois through Mr. Laity traveled were gangrene, will be of the greatest value in good condition, and the farmers near largest harvests they have had in years. Mr. Laity visited a number of fine orchards.

INVINCIBLES LOST TWO.

Submarines and Bomb Bombs Defeated League Leaders Yesterday.

The Invincibles, who held the leadership of the playground baseball league tor several weeks, dropped into second place vesterday by losing two games the first to the Submarines by a score of 18 to 19, the second to the Bomb Bombs by a score of 14 to 18. The feature of the latter game was a sensational running eatch of a long fly by Carl Sanders, with two men out and the bases full. Sanders also assisted in a double play which was completed by

Art Field, who has pitched all of the games for the Invincibles this season and who has made a good record, was Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Reese, of Omaha unable to withstand the terrific batting Neb., are here on a few days' visit with erywhere are huge craters, the result of mine explosions on the night of the state of things. But the grip of the opposing players in the first confection of the state of things. But the grip of the too types and friends. test vesterday, and his place box in the second game was filled 1) Russell Johns.

The first game was nip and tuck all the way through. The Invincibles were credit in the seventh inning. The Sub. city, visiting with relatives. marines came back strong in the eighth ondon Times publishes a statement inning and sent five runs across the day from Ann Arbor, to spend a by

IRELAND'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

When Count Joseph De Maistre said For three centuries, history has been an uninterrupted conspiracy against the Green Bay, Wis., to spend a few weeks tumn be in different condition from that truth," he might have improved the visiting with relatives and friends. in which they were last August and sentence by leaving out the time limita-September. Should epidemics arise they tion. It is not merely that history con- will leave today for Detroit, where they can not be confined to the stricken army. tains great errors of fact; our under- bave been promised employment. shut in on either hand by the crumbling The civilian inhabitants of the devas- standing of whole cras and the cours tated areas can not escape. Searcity of of human events in them is often faulty At one spot a railway bridge spans food will likewise play a part in reduction and erroneous, because of the materials Mont., where she will spend a month ing the resisting power of the human from which it is formed. The letters visiting with relatives and friends. constitution to disease. In Belgium, for called forth in the Times by some re- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sampela, of example, the union of war, flood and marks of a correspondent upon Irish Houghton, are spending a few days the railway line, the rails torn and famine favors the rise and spread of history give a new illustration of this, here as the guests of Negaunee friends. twisted, and partly covered with the postilence. Under the inundation along There is reason for the indignation weeds growing between the ties. The the Yser lie 100,000 bodies, and the hor-shown by Mrs. J. L. Graham over the line is under direct fire from the Ger- rible air above them tells its tale of utter misapprehension of the place ancient Ireland occupied in civilization, wood, and it is not a misapprehension affecting in the opposite trench forty yards batants more terribly than the soldier, only the understanding of Irish history; away. In the pool below the bridge a because the most capable medical men it misinterprets the whole course of me-

Ireland was the last survivor of civ- Cleveland, in the field are inoculated against ty- ilization in the western world. The barphoid, and cholera in the camp has barian invasion which overwhelmed Euceased to be the scourge that it was, rope and extinguished the torch of learning stopped at the Irish sea and left Ireland untouched; and upon her fell the In some territories where the war burden of extending civilization and rages cholera is reported to be increas. Christianity eastward. The Roman mis- of Oshkosh, Wis., are here to spend a ing. Austria and Hungary report rapid sionaries got little farther west than week visiting with their mother, Mrs. of Brussels has begun taking a census and alarming spread of the disease. In Kent; the Irish sent missionaries to Eng- Nettie Flory, of all unemployed workers within the the Carpathians so many bodies have land, taught the barbarians to write, city limits, and the National Relief been left unburied that streams in Hungave them the letters they used until committee will extend the plan to all gary upon which large populations det the Norman conquest, founded schools. Hanna company, has returned to his parts of Belgium in German occupation. pend for water have been polluted. Con- and in the middle of the Seventh century home at Duluth. ditions in Galicia and even in Moravia there was not a bishop in England who ployment wherever possible and to pre- assured the westward progress of chol- was not of Irish birth, consecration or vent skilled workmen losing touch with era, if the Russians, whose armies have education. From the Irish universities who were the guests of Miss Mabel rade conditions. The German author- not been free from camp disease since there poured forth missionaries to the Jackson for a few days, have returned hostilities broke out, had not met with continent, and from Ireland civilization to their home at Escanaba. census, which will include all unem- reverses. Germany's medical experts and learning spread to Germany and Mrs. J. H. Mortley, who has been ployed persons between the ages of and sanitarians, however, when German Switzerland; Charlemagne, seeking to here on a visit with her parents, Mr. arms in the east had regained posses civilize his people, sent to those univer and Mrs. Paul Webb, has returned to sion of regions where Russian armies sities for his teachers. Ireland was the her home at Los Angeles, Cal. committee, there are at present 57,000 had brought cholera, dysentery, small- single star that shone undimmed in the general blackness that fell upon the

Not to understand this is not to understand the course of western history, visiting with their father, Ike Mateer. both on the continent and in the islands. Why does the old delusion persist that M. Sterling, J. H. Winter, A. Maitland Mr. Lansing, the new secretary of ireland was a barbarous country? Be- and Dr. B. J. Miller have gone to Bell's streets. The firm has just finished lay- from the same tounage of ore treated. state, is a glutton for work. When cause the sources from which history camp near Cascade to spend a few days. one day avenge his death and shake to be taken to send the unemployed nearly all the rest of the state, war, was drawn here were ignorant of it, and Europe to its center is the wish of a who cannot be otherwise placed to and navy building is dark, you can see new learning cannot easily displace old sincere American." The signature op-posite this outry was "Inning Rentary schools, elementary schools being proposite this entry was "Junius Brutus schools being pro-Booth, citizen of the United States" vided for the illiterate and technical the White Lot. During the Mexican understanding of a whole epoch to be at Honey Kotila's cump four miles schools for those prepared for instruc- erisis a year ago those beacons were wrong because of insufficient informa- south of Palmer,

The readers of this paper will be pleased friends, departed last evening for their has been able to cure home at Milwaukee. The man who took Mr. Bryan's place Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only on June 9th has no anecdotes or stories cure now known to the medical fraternity in him. There are very few about him. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, rethe equatorial regions.

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Take Hall's Family Phils for constipation, arrived here at 9 o'clock in the evening, copper country, was received here yes- where.

CONSIDERING BIDS.

Episcopal Congregation Will Erect a Modern Guild Hall.

The vestry of St. John's Episcopal

burch has under consideration bids for

the erection of a guild hall at the rear of the church, corner of Main street and Teal Lake avenue. The work of remov ing the present building and making ready to erect the new structure may e commenced within a few weeks. 'I' new guild hall will be much larger that the present one, and will be a one story ouilding covering a ground space 50x50 feet. It will adjoin the church the south, facing Teal Lake avenue, and will be designed so that it can be used to good purpose by the auxiliary churc he Kentucky border, Mr. Laity in organizations. The additional room that talled a machine at the bottom of a will be provided is greatly needed for some of the Sunday school work.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John Marshal, of Houghton, spent vesterday in the city.

Elias Dawe is spending a few days on business at Milwaukec. Harold Salmer spent yesterday berry

picking at Cascade Junction. John J. Hauserman is spending a few days on business at Menominee.

John D. Lafkas has gone to Chicago, Miss Anna Erickson, of Munising, ! isiting with Oscar Field and family. Harvey Lahti is here from Maple

Everett Sporley is spending a few days at his father's camp at Little

on a few days' visit with his

Mrs. D. C. McKinnon, of Iron River, is in the city a number of times, the last here on a visit with William Steele and time two years ago. She was sixtyfamily

Patrick Hawkin, of Little Lake, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with

Mrs. John Uren is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends

John Jamis, of Escanaba, spent a few days here visiting with A. D. Lafkas and family.

Miss Minnie Gaffney has returned from a visit with relatives and friends W. J. Neely is spending a few days on business at Oshkosh and other Wis-

Miss Elvira Ostrom has gone to Escanaba to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends.

consin points.

Miss Jennie Willman has gone to Escanaba, to visit with her brother, Gust Willman, and family.

Miss Mae Defrain has returned from Big Bay, where she spent the past two weeks visiting with friends.

Mrs. John Thomas and daughter of in the lead with four points to their Little Lake, spent yesterday in the

Ray Hemmingson arrived here yesterweeks visiting with his folks August Allen, Jafet Rytkonen and

Jacob Salo have returned from a few days' fishing trip to Bass lake. Miss Viola Connors has gone to

Oscar Johnson and Chester Peterson

Mrs. John Webb has gone to Butte The Misses Anna and Eva Keating have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends at Iron

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson, Cleo Kappes and Miss Myrtle Ferm arrived ome yesterday from a lake trip to

Bernard Barasa and family, who were here for a few days' visit with relatives, have returned to their summer home at Little Lake, Mrs. L. J. Fredrick and Mrs. T. West,

Robert S. Walker, who spent the past left last night for their home.

Mrs. A. E. Herron and son, William,

Miss Sarah and Frank Mateer have returned from Cadillae, where they spent the greater part of the summer F. A. Bell, Mr. Staley, of Detroit, W. The Misses Tynne Kotila, Mary, Ada the building.

and Emma Johnson, Julia Berg and at Henry Kotila's camp, four miles who have been in the city for two 28th.

weeks, visiting with relatives and a week's visit with relatives and friends interest of the firm.

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toliet, pantry and basement, in Collins dditton, Inquire S. S. Collins, Iron St. 8-21-6t siece of road was encountered near Big Suamico, where five cars were stuck in the mud at one time. Dr. McCarty : FOR RENT-Two modern and up-to-date apartments in the Lafkas block, Iron street. Inquire A. D. Lafkas. 8-21-6t ight cylinder, Cadillac car stood the

trip well and at Big Suamico he helped o haul some of the cars up a hill that FOR SALE-Seven passenger, six-cylinder Chalmers touring car, live-passenger Oakland and a 1915 model five-passenger Ford. All cars are in firstellass condition. The All Star baseball team will go to Palmer tomorrow afternoon to cross

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terday afternoon and was taken direct from the train to the Ishpeming ceme

the city on a visit to Henry Harwood of Mrs. Jeffrey attended the obsequies. House & Person, who have a contract Miss Winifred Lacey has returned to strip an ore body for the Clevelandfrom a visit to Detroit, Chicago and Cliffs Iron company at North Lake, delivered a locomotive there Thursday, Mesdames Ralph Archibald and The work on the temporary track, leadloseph Winter will serve today at the ing from the main line of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway to a point where the stripping will be done, has been started. few weeks visiting relatives and friend

Dr. Robert Kitto, of Racine, Wis, who spent his boyhood in Ishpeming, was a visitor in the city Thursday. He and Mrs. Kitto were at their summer home at Mackinac Island and they came up from there to spend a few days at Marquette. Dr. Kitto expects to make another visit here before re-The Misses Nora Kennedy and Mar- turning to Racine. It is twenty-eight years since he left Ishpeming.

REVIVAL OF SKATING.

The Ishpeming Business college closed If the opportunity to skate has anyesterday until a week from Monday, thing to do with it, the Broadway the ne 30th., when it will reopen for the atrical district will be in the throes of an ice-skating craze before the fall is very far advanced. The fad may even Iver Johnson and Charles Gustafson, invade the cafes and take the place of ho spent the past few days at dancing. There is to be ice skating at Fredin's camp, near Munising, arrived the Jardin de Danse, atop the New York theater, and also, it is reported, on the roof of the Forty-fourth Street ic for a dance to be given by the base- Theater. Then it is understood, but not hall team at Champion a week frot announced, that the new show at the Hippodrome will have a feature of this sort. There, of course, the public will Mrs. William Noell and daughter, cola, have returned from the lower not be permitted to skate. In addition ceninsula, where they spent two months to this, the Messrs. Shubert announced a few weeks ago that they would erect an ice-skating palace on Forty-fourth Mrs. Dennis Callaghan and child, who street adjoining the Shubert Theater .ave been here from Coleraine the past New York correspondence in Pittsburg ew weeks, visiting relatives and friends. Dispatch.

Mining News

UTAH COPPER.

Utah Copper's production will be een at the McKercher camp the past greatly augmented when some alteraions are made which will raise the per-John LaVigne, who was in the cit, centage of copper recovered. Those who early in the week visiting his brother. Treel LaVigne, has sold his farm at Garden, and it is expected that he will der way will result in an additional recovery of values to the extent of 25. per cent. On this basis the production of 12,000,000 pounds a month under the concrete walk around the new post old methods will under the new raise office building, corner Second and Bank the output 3,000,000 pounds of copper ing concrete floors in the basement of It is understood that Utah Copper is removing less of its overburden since rush The employes of the Oliver Iron Min. orders were given to get out a larger ing company will receive their wag s tonnage while metal market conditions for the first half of August as follows: are right. One report is to the effect Stegmiller, the 26th., Queen mines, the that as much as 40,000 tons in a single Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, 27th., and Lake Superior mines, the day has been brought down from the Bingham mountains to the Carfield mills for treatment. With the shipping of a A. C. Bruastad and the Misses Nellie larger tonnage of ore-bearing rock than Donahoe and Bertha Adolph will leave usual the management must of necessity Monday for Chicago, on a purchasing haul a smaller tonuage of waste. Its Miss Nellie Curran, a clerk in the trip. From Chicago the Misses Donaho hauling facilities on the Bingham & Ga .postoffice, arrived home yesterday from and Adolph will go to New York in the field railroad have been increased by the addition of more ore cars.

POSTPONING OLD AGE.

Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys entered upon his duties. He has spent make one feel old before middle age. ceiving his commission. Ishpeming will Rheumatism, aches and pains, too free perspiration of strong odor and other symptoms are warning that the kidneys

Secretary of State Board Urges Provision for Classification of Prisoners and Steps to Prevent Holding Them in Idleness, Which Is Breeder of Crime.

Board Favors Salary System for Sheriffs and Cost System for Feeding, But Most Counties Continue Fee System, "With

That even if it was deemed advisable to do so, the proposed new Marquette county jail could not be located anywhere except on the same lot with the court house building is a statement of M. T. Murray, secretary of the board of corrections and charities, in a letter to The Mining Journal dealing with the general aspects of the jail system and conditions in Marquette county in particular

Although the board, Mr. Murray writes, has recommended from year to year the substitution of the salary for the fee system in the sherk's office most counties in Michigan (Marquette among them) are still on the see system, "with all its attendant evils." The board also recommends the cost system in feeding, but its use in Michigan so far is confined to but two or three counties.

Classifications of prisoners and the great need of preventing them from liv ing on in idleness Mr. Murray regard as two important advances in jail ad ministration to be aimed at, and h says that a study of the statistics for the Marquette county jail for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, ir cates that it might be possible to arrange som employment for the prisoners. Mr Murray writes:

Mr. Murray's Letter. "Replying to your letter of recent

date pertaining to the present county jail system I regret that it must be said, wihout qualification, that no de fense of the system can be made, and that it is universally conceded by those who are familiar with the subject that it could not possibly be worse

"The county jails, as a rule, have no been constructed with a view of makin it possible to separate or classify th prisoners and one usually finds al classes herded together in idleness This condition has been somewhat ov ercome in a few jails of recent con struction, and especially those in the larger counties, but in the main, the old and the young, the first offender and the will be the principal speakers. man of varied criminal career, the mar who is awaiting trial and presumably victed and is awaiting sentence, the or dinary drunk, the vagrant, the insanif he is not too violent, and the mar with a communicable disease-all car be found together, and the same cond tion and treatment is accorded to all I quested to bring his own basket. The These men while away their time in Chatham grange will furnish the coffee idleness, and their detention under the and "trimmings." Music will be given prevailing conditions necessarily results as a curse to themselves and the will be given on all railroads.

Idleness in Jails.

"Idleness is a mighty potent factor in crime, yet under the present system it is impossible to get away from it | + except in a few of the larger counties. + American Revolution, in confer-There are a few counties in which some | + ence assembled at Marquette, + attempt is made to employ prisoners, + - Aug. 10, 11 and 12, wish to ex- + especially in the summer months when + tend, through the press of the + outside work can be provided, but even | + city, sincere thanks to all who + in those few counties work is quite gen- + contributed in such generous + erally suspended in the winter when the | measure toward making memor-"Under the present system the unit

able three happy days.

To the Marquette of jail population reaches its maximum.

practical operation so far as the estab- + ed musicians, to the ever courlishment of industries for winter employment is concerned, or for outside to the skilled workers in the dowork in the summer. The former is + mestic science department of the + now practically excluded and the latter + Normal school, to the men's clubs +

This board has recommended the establishment of State Farms or houses + who so faithfully served the visof correction with a unit sufficiently large to make it possible to overcome + hearty thanks of the members of + all the evils of the present system, and the fifte which would result in turning men out D. A. R. better citizens, as is now done by the major penul institutions of this state. Personally, I would favor the commitment of misdemeanants to a state farm for an indefinite sentence with the matter of release therefrom handled substantially the same as is now applied penal institutions.

Legislature Acted.

propriation for a State House of Correction, and for a time it seemed that Michigan was about ready to take the first step toward the same treatment of reason that no appropriation, other temple.

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and it has been held that the county in which the institution was to be lo cated cannot bond itself to raise money with which to purchase a site to pre sent to the state. The only legislatio the subject at the last session of the islature was to slightly extend auority for the employment of county

"This board biennially recommends that sheriffs be placed on a salary basis rather than continue the fee system Under the present arrangement it is optional with the county as to which ystem shall be used, and while a fev have adopted the salary basis, a big maority are still on the fee system with all its attendant evils. We also favor the cost system in the feeding of pris oners, though its use in this state does not extend beyond two or three cour

This board has made an effort to nprove the conditions in the county jails. Some have been closed upon the initiative of the board, and many have Its Attendent Evils," He Says been made better through its efforts but the system is wrong,

Classification of Prisoners.

"As to your local situation, a jail car e so constructed as to make it possible to properly classify the prisoners and ou may have conditions under which the men may be given some employ ment, at least during a portion of the

"It appears in the report made by the sheriff of your county for the fiscal rear ending June 30, 1915, that there vere twenty-five prisoners in the ja at the beginning of the fiscal year and 26 at the close; that the whole number eccived within the year was 365, in luding 23 insane, and that the whole number of days confinement was 7,798 Of the 365 received, 310 were charged with minor offenses. The average tern served by the misdemeanant is not repuired to be given but can readily ! secretained from the sheriff's record The report indicates that the jail pop ulation is such that the prisoners might e given some employment.

"As to the location, it is my under standing that there is no authority un der which the jail can be located any where except at the county seat. From an examination of the official history of the county on file in the department of state, and of the plats in the audito general's department, I take it, that a he matter now stands, the jail must l located on the square now occupied of he court house and iail.

"Very s"
"M. T. MURRAY."

FARMERS TO HAVE PICNIC. Excellent Speakers to Address Mar

quette-Alger County Outing. The program for the Marquette-Alger County Farmers' picnic to be held Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the state farm grove at Chatham has been completed

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gan Agricultural College and John C Ketcham, master of the state grange Short talks will be given by Hon. A T. Roberts, W. S. Ewing, Frank Van-L. R. Walker, all of Marquette, and H. A. Holden of Munising. Musical num-

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bers will be given by Mrs. A. T. Rob-

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An informal reception was held last ight for the visitors. Today an autoobile tour of the county will be made At Iron River dinner will be served and he Nobles will parade. A reception and dance will be given at Crystal Falls onight and will be preceded by a parade n the streets. One of the features of the day's automobile trip will be isit to Fortuna lake, known as Idle the players shall be planted. The pair vild, where the visitors will find plenty

Following is a list of the Marquette Arab Patrol members who went on the the lowest net scores made in the quali-

O. B. Anderson, O. E. Brown, E. A Brown, O. E. Barber, R. W. Boyer, F. B Bird, George Durham, C. P. Frei, H. R Krieg, R. A. Manhard, L. O. Mohrman E. Quarters, F. J. Schultheis, A. C Mudge, F. O. Carter, Charles Retallic. L. H. Smith, W. R. Peters and W. M.

In addition three bandmen will accord oany the Marquette contingent in Ellott's car. The ladies are Mrs. Charles Retallic, Mrs. John Hallam, Mrs. David Todd, Miss Flora Retallie and Miss Luc

Other Shriners who accompanied the party to Crystal Falls are Selden I Tary, John Hallam and David Todd. SPECIAL TO FISHERMEN.

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nd their ladies left Marquette yester played today at the Marquette Town

Mrs. Ball and Geo. J. Webster. Miss Shiras and Dr. T. M. Cunning-

Mrs. O'Donnell and J. E. Tracy . . . 17 irs, James and L. E. Garvin. diss Von Zellen and F. H. Maynard, 18 This will be a flag contest. To the lotted shall be added, and when the total number of strokes shall have been used up the flag bearing the names of which proceeds the farthest wins.

The draw for the handicap cup (match day) is as follows: The sixteen with ring round on Saturday last are given: Jenks, 7, vs. Chambers, 23. Von Zellen, 20, vs. Gannon, 17,

Tracy, 15, vs. Garvin, L. McCarthy, 13, vs. Webster, 2. Cunningham, 7, vs. O'Donnell, 28. Mrs. Bell, 16, vs. R. R. Eldredge, 12. A. B. Eldredge, 16, vs. Primeau, 23, Maynard, 8, vs. Ross, 17. The foregoing players must complete neir matches on or before Aug. 28. The draw for the championship cup eing for the lowest gross scores in the

qualifying round on Saturday, Aug. 14 Ball vs. Webster. Garvin vs. Tracy.

A. B. Eldredge vs. Gannon, The first round is to be completed on

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haracter played by Miss Minter in her

and wants to be one in real life. The

opportunity comes through sad circum-

stances. Her father goes to the war,

said to be killed, and the people with

whom Viola has been placed rob and nistreat her so she runs away to a the-

ater and becomes a stage fairy. It is a

hard life, and she escapes. She meets a

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