## AMMUNIION ORDERS DELAYED WHEN MILLS BLOW UP. BULGARIA, WARNED BY ALLIES, FAILS TO SIGN TREATY. GERMAN PURSUIT OF RUSSIANS SHOWS NO SLACKENING. PEACE PLAN IS ACCEPTED BY TWO MEXICAN LEADERS.

# **EXPLOSIONS AT**

Glazing Mill of American Powder Company at Acton, Mass., Blown Up-Work on Large War Orders Will Be Held Up-Shock Felt Within Radius of 40 Miles.

Officials Believe Crippling of Ammunition Factory Was Intentional Act of Outsider-Du-Pont Company Suffers Loss of Two Units at Wilmington, Del.

Acton, Mass., Aug. 29.-With a shock that was felt within a radius of forty miles, the glazing mill of the American Powder company, which since the outbreak of the European war has been working to its capacity, blew up early today. So far as is known, no one was killed.

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#### WILL DELAY WORK.

was not heavy, but it was stated that warship, convoyed by smaller craft. On work on large orders probably would be the way to New York the train was pre-Maynard, were heavy losers because of the British government. shattered windows.

Saturday afternoon, the police of Acton \$30,000,000 in securities. and Maynard expressing the belief that the explosion had been caused with intent to cripple the plant.

#### LOSS STOPS OUTPUT.

An official of the company pointed out that the glazing mill, where the powder entered upon its last stages of manufacture, was the only mill whose loss at this time would stop the output.

Provision is made for the occasional explosion that occurs by having duplicate parts in readiness, but the only ing in Amsterdam bring a report that a other glazing mill in the plant was de- British transport with two thousand Castroyed by lightning only a little more nadian troops on board was sunk off the than a month ago. Armed guards have about one thousand men were saved. been stationed around the mill for several weeks, but the mills are widely separated in an isolated part of the town of the foregoing report. While it is and the breastworks in the vicinity of the British consers withheld the fer easy concealment for anyone wishing it is improbable in view of the fact that against Servia has consisted merely of to cause an explosion.

The explosion was unusually heavy. The shock was felt as far north as Manchester, N. H., about forty miles distant.

#### TWO WORKMEN KILLED.

workmen were instantly killed and considerable damage was done property by the caplosion of two black powder mills of the DuPont Powder company in the coast of England, near the line of sea of the German trenches and positions.

In the wheless dispatch from Du Du Bullet and considerable damage was done property by the Ryndham's passengers is a garbled version of this incident. The Scilly Islands are off the southwest of the BuPont Powder company in the coast of England, near the line of sea the German trenches and positions.

In any officials regarding known, inside the vessel. Bullet are carft in large squadrons to bombard the German trenches and positions.

The submarine F-1 coast of England are carft in large squadrons to bombard the German trenches and positions. upper Hadley yards near here today. The ship traffic between New York and victims were Lawrence Cunningham, for Southampton. German submarines have ty-six, and Hugh Gillespie, thirty-five.

heard more than a dozen miles away. been determined.

#### SHRAPNEL PLANT FIRED.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29.—The plant of

of mysterious origin tonight.

The company recently obtained a contract for the manufacture of shrapnel tination. Moreover, every ship bearing before mid-October. casings and the shops were being refit- Canadian troops which was at sea on ted for the work.

It is feared that a considerable part of the machinery was damaged.

#### NEW STRIKE THREATENS THE BRIDGEPORT PLANT OF REMINGTON COMPANY

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29.—Fifteen labor leaders had a conference today on the general industrial conditions here and while no statement was given it was intimated that another strike would be called tomorrow at the Remington Arms & Ammunition company' plant unless the polishers are granted concessions. The polishers, who are working on bayonets and gun barrels, claim that their wages were reduced in-

#### PRESIDENT WILL REMAIN IN WASHINGTON UNTIL SITUATION IS CLEARED UP

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Wil-on decided definitely today to remain n Washington until the situation between the United States and Germany ias been cleared up.

Officials have been urging him to go to Cornish N. H. for a rest, but he has nnounced that he will stay here penaig the receipt of further word from

tatively, has been led by the statement of Count von Bernstorif, the German imbassador, to Secretary Lansing, and by reports received from American Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to hope that solution for the submarine Judo versy with Germany would be found. He is waiting, however, for the im erial government's formal disavowai of the attack on the Arabic and assurances that the lives of Americantraveling on unarmed merchantmen

would not be endangered again. Count Von Bernstorff left today for he summer embassy on Long Island. He probably will not return to the capital until the note from Berlin arrives

#### MUCH BRITISH WEALTH IN GOLD AND SECURITIES

worth \$25,000,000, the second large shipby armed men. The shipment came direct by rail from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to The actual money loss to the company which port it was conveyed by a British

The mill has been closed down since securities received here on Aug. 12, last,

## **CANADA DENIES** TROOP VESSEL **HAS FOUNDERED**

Berlin, Aug. 28, by Wireless to Sayille, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Passengers on the Holland American liner Ryndham arriv-

No hint has come from other sources the British censors withheld the news. official announcement was made of the torpedoing of the transport Royal Edward in the Aegian sea with a loss of about one thousand men.

been sighted in these waters

The cause of the explosion has not Y., that a Canadian troop ship carrying two thousand troops had been sunk off being mentioned. Scilly Islands.

#### Official Denial.

the E. J. Codd company, machinists at "Between the 31st of July and the 24th some circles there would be no surprise the Hawaiin naval station, reported the Canton, a suburb, was damaged by fire of August only two troops ships with they both arrived safely at their dest tempt some kind of forward movement toons. Secretary Daniels said that the Aug. 15 has arrived safely at their des tination. There is no Canadian troop ship overdue and if the story coming German official report. This claims that by Sayville has any basis in truth, it the allies suffered severely in a series of must refer to the torpedoing of the Canadian Northern steamship Royal Edward in the Aegian, the report of which event reached Canada Aug. 17.

#### INJURIES TO A SCORE CAUSED AT CHICAGO BY TRAIN COLLISION

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- More than a score f persons were injured and about two undred were severely shaken tonight Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad train heavy losses to the allies. which was standing at a station of Oak stead of advanced at the time of the Park, a suburb. The rear car of the were discharged, which started the trou-dent took place are not elevated and are used by both roads. The injured per-The situation at thirteen other plants sons were taken to a nearby fire engir continues to be favorable, and the union house and all the physicians in the vileaders say it is expected that by the civity were summoned. After the in French areoplanes on military establish + forecast for Upper Michigan: + end of the week the eight-hour day will be granted at most of the factories.

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Grand Duke Nicholas Offers Steady and Effective Resistance in Northern Courland-Artillery Chief Mode of Warfare on the

Assaults at Constantinople Repulsed-Bulgaria Postpones Ratification of Treaty With Turkey After a Sharp Warning Is Given by Quadruple Entente.

and, according to the official report is taken the right wing. New York, Aug. 29. Nearly twenty sued today in Berlin, progress has been million dollars of gold and securities made in all sections of the eastern batment from London to strengthen British the line except in northern Courland,

#### RUSSIANS FALL BACK.

From the southeast of Kovno, where held up several weeks. Property owners in neighboring towns, particularly in J. P. Morgan & Co., for the account of resistance and must, therefore, be approaching Vilna along the Niemen to securities received here on Aug. 12, last, included about \$19,500,000 in gold and through the forest of Bieloviczh and U. S. SUBMARINE along the borders of the Pripet river marshes, the Russians are falling back to new positions.

Speculation again is being indulged in s to whether the Germans intend to Iolow the Russians farther or prepare positions from which they can hold the Muscovites, while the Teutons attempt in offensive in the Balkans or in the vestern line in France and Belgium

#### EXPECT NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Military observers here are of the opinion that this question must be settled before many days have elapsed, ar-Scilly Islands on Aug. 15. It is said guing that the summer is soon coming to an end and any ventures proposed for fall must be commenced soon.

long distance artillery engagements.

#### GUNS ARE ACTIVE.

The artillery has been the chief mode The Royal Edward was sunk on Aug. of warfare on the western line. Utmost 14, one day before the date mentioned activity has been displayed here by the ally will not be dry docked until Tues-Wilmington, Del . Aug. 29. Two in the wireless dispatch from Berlin and guns of the allies, which have been shell- day. Nothing has been divulged by

It has been vaguely hinted here that mid-October has been slated as the time Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29. Official denial for the long postponed offensive of the The two reports were terrific, being was given tonight to the report given allies in the west, but the point at the F squadron. She was located two by the Berlin wireless to Sayville, N. which the attack is to take place is not days later and Diver John Agraz of the

#### LOOK TO GEN. JOFFRE.

The general public does not expect a

attacks attempted by them last Friday. Neither the Paris nor London war offices has made any mention of these engagements,

#### ONSLAUGHTS REPULSED.

Constantinople, via London, Aug 29 .-

It also was said that a cruiser and a denied officially

### FRENCH AIR RAID.

Paris, Aug. 29.-Another raid by + lowing is the weather bureau's +

#### railway stations in the Ardennes and Argonnes were attacked.

BULGARIA HESITATES.

Berlin, Aug. 29, by Wireless to Say-

ille, N. Y.-The Overseas News Agency says that Bulgaria, previously reported to have signed a treaty with Turkey, as postponed ratification of the agreeent on a short sharp warning from the

"According to Sofia," the News Agency says, Bulgaria has postponed for some days the signing of a treaty with Turkey, the quadruple entente having notified her that such action at the present time would be regarded as a wilully unfriendly act. Nevertheless the Western Line-Air Craft Active | two powers are in complete agreement.'

#### FORCE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

Berlin, Aug. 29, via London,- The new Austro-German offernive movement in eastern Galicia has forced a Russian etreat over a long sction of front. This announcement was made today by army leadquarters which also stated that the position of the Russians near Kovno had London, Aug. 29, 10 p. m.—There are been broken and that in the center of the o signs as yet of any slackening of the line Prince Leopold's forces are pursuing

#### TO SUPPLY MUNITIONS.

Amsterdam, via Loudon. Aug 29.-Jacredit in this country, arrived here today where the armies of Grand Duke Nich- pan's decision to assist Russia by inon a special train of steel cars, guarded olas are offering a steady and effective creasing her output of war munitions has been communicated officially from Petrograd. A message from Petrograd to the Telegraaf says that Japan has notified Russia that she is preparing to the Germans claim to have broken the mobilize her entire industrial resources

## IS RAISED FROM HARBOR BOTTOM that time have not been disclosed.

Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 29.—The United States submarine F-4, submerged

#### Board Will Investigate.

The actual raising occupation occupied two hours, the plans of the engineers working without a bitch. The still submerged derelect was towed slowly into the harbor, where all shipping, in- Mexico. There will be no meeting until Geier, half-masted their flags. Thus far the Germans have made no the submarine has been dry docked, a move toward a great offensive in the board composed of Bear admiral Clifwest and the second Austrian attack ford J. Doush, commandant of the naval station, Lieutenant Kirby B. Crittenden, and Naval Inspector Julius A. Furer will begin a thorough investigation for the purpose of ascertaining, i possible, the cause of the disaster.

Although the F-4 has been brought into the harbor, the boat is still submerged to a depth of six feet and prob navy officials regarding conditions, if

#### Divers Break Records.

Lieutenant Alfred L. Ede and with a Carranza faction eagerly are confirmed crew of twenty-one men went to the by Villa and vice versa. bottom of the barbor of Honolulu March 25, 1915, during maneuvers of new world's record in an effort to a cilitate the work of bringing her to the surface. Her crew, it was said, might lowing statement regarding the report: strong offensive movement yet, but in tempts at rescue failed and on March should General Joffre, the French com- F-4 lay in 270 feet of water and it have been despatched from Canada and mander in chief, find it possible to at- would be necessary to raise her by ponboat would be raised at any cost in order to determine the cause of the acct-April 6 on the Cruiser Maryland. One of the divers, Frank Prilly were

down 228 feet and found one of the compartments of the F 4 filled with water. Another William Loughman, deseended 220 feet the next day and was seriously injured by the water pressure. These men put lines on the F-4 i.y which the boat was dragged slowly up the shelving bottom, but in the process the stern was wrecked and broken and work was halted to await the arrival of A new attack by land and sea on the the pontoons. Six of these, capable of would begin tomorrow. Turkish positions at the Dardanelles has lifting firty tons each, were sent from General Obregon is said to be comresulted in heavy fighting. The Turkish Mare Island navy yard early in August manding the Carranza troops at Monte-rebuilding the Galveston causeway

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The fol-

Believed That General's Movement Is Planned for Effect on Forthcoming Peace Conference Boundary Line Is Discovered.

General Hugh L. Scott, Chief of ington from Special Mission for dition State Department on Mexican

COMES TO MORGAN & CO. German pursuit of the retiring Russians the Russians further, having almost over- turned to Washington tonight from the leged plan and precautions already tak-Mexican border where for several weeks en have frustrated the efforts. he has been doing special work for the state department in furtherance of the Calles are now being drawn around King Richmond, a negro, seriously Pan-American peace plan. He would Nogales, which is being invested. not comment on the result of his mission, which he will discuss tomorrow with Secretary of State Lansing.

#### CONFERS WITH VILLA.

he general also discussed with Villa the Villa and his followers have accepted. at large in the brush. The nature of General Scott's negotiations for the state department since

#### BRINGS FACTS FOR GUIDANCE

towed to the quarantine station in Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats to guide them in future consideration of the Mexican problem.

No disclosures have been made as to the next step the Pan-American conferees are planning with reference to cluding the interned German gunboat Carranza's reply to the appeal for a convention in neutralized territory has been received. The conferees still are of the opinion that this response will be a negative one.

#### EXPECT REPLY TOMORROW.

Carranza's agents say the reply probably will arrive tomorrow or next day. General Carranza is expected to reach Mexico City tonight or tomorrow.

With the time for another Pan-Amerian convention probably approaching. there are numerous rumors affoat, both regarding political matters and military

Villa followers today had no doubt some of the members of Carranza's cabnavy descended 215 feet, establishing a inet had revolted. Carranza's agents scouted the report that Villa had centralized a fighting force of formidable thorities co-operating, the sanitary size at Torreon to meet Obregon's army, lief and rescue problems occasioned

#### GEN. ZAPATA AGREES.

Mexico City, Aug. 28.-Delayed in Fransmission-General Zapata has made a favorable reply to the note recently sent by the Pan-American conference to There has been more heavy lighting on dent and diving apparatus and divers all Mexican leaders offering aid in arthe Gallipoli peninsula according to the were sent out, leaving Sau Francisco ranging a convention to be held in neutralized Mexican territory for the purpose of creating a provisional government. Messengers with the reply reached here today

#### WILL ATTACK MONTEREY.

ceived here tonight stated that the at- WILL ASK CONGRESS tack of the Villa forces upon Monterey

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#### tional leaders. The capture of the city is understo

o entail its provisioning, since the re port states the civilian inhabitants are destitute of food supplies. The feeding of the people, it is said, is likely to prove taxing burden on the Villa exchequer,

#### DISCOVER VILLA PLOT.

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 29.—United State plot believed to have been fomented by filla agents here to cross the interna ional boundary line and capture Agua -Plot to Cross International Prieta, which is now defended by only a small Carranza garrison. The names f several well known Americans and Mexicans here are mentioned as having been approached with a proposition to County Sheriff Probably Fatally Staff of Army, Returns to Wash- leave or take part in the alleged expe-

The government officials said they have ufficient evidence to arrest all the al-Border - Makes No Comment. leged leaders and secure convictions for alleged neutrality should an attempt be Washington, Aug. 29.—General Hugh made to carry out the plot. They state. Scott, chief of staff of the army, re- however, that the discovery of the al-

#### 47 BANDITS KILLED.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 29.—Authentic reports were received tonight by county Mexican bandits who participated in the A. Flippan and probably fatally woundthe border was to confer with General attack on the Norias ranch, sixty-five ed Sheriff J. B. Buttler, Villa on several difficulties arising in regard to seizure of property at Chihuahua. been killed by American officers and groes and officers spread rapidly posse, and the other members of the throughout the county and several hun-Pan-American convention proposal, which band, numbering probably fifteen, are

One of these Mexicans, it is said, was and hills for the negroes,

said Mexicans were crossing the Rio was injured, It is taken for granted here that Gen- branch into Starr county and proceed-

## **FLOOD MAROONS** 5,000 PERSONS;

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 20, More than Buttler and Flippan, it is said, atve thousand persons are homeless with- tempted to arrest King Richmond for a y D. J. Welty, agricultural commission of them before being overcome of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and

Southern railway. After a motor boat trip of a week three fractures of the skull, the sheriff brough the flooded section. Mr. Welty had a slight chance for recovery. reported that he found thousands of The submarine F-4 commanded by movements. Reports of dissension in the acres of rich farming lands inundated, heavy loss of livestock and persons roperty, but apparently no loss of life. Refugees, he said, were being we cared for in the various camps of the truth of a report circulated that hundred inhabitants of the White valle were added today to the long list when he levee of the Cache river gave way orming a lake twenty miles square. With federal, state and municipal a the flood are said to be well in hand.

#### ONLY SON AGED FIVE IS LEFT GEN. PERSHING

San Francisco, Aug. 29. Brigadier | Mr. Rockfeller, After a series of infi-jeneral J. Pershing left late to night for Cheyenne, Wyo., whither he is tak- would convey to the people the ng the body of his wife and three that the majority of our people, who aby girls for burial. With him is his in the last election registered their proive-year-old son, Warren, who alone of test against violence in labor disputes, the family survived the fire at the had no knowledge of the fact or were Presidio in which Mrs. Pershing and the corruptly influenced." lost their lives last Friday. United state at the 1914 election deliberately States Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Warren, parents of ernor continued. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 29.—Advices re- Mrs. Pershing, also were of the part

#### TO AID GALVESTON

Galveston, Aug. 29 .- Federal\* aid in

estored almost to normal. Street cars an appropriation of \$49,000,000 to pro-MOVEMENT FOR EFFECT.

and other public service corporations the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1919.

The attack on Monterey by the Villa sume service to Galveston next Wednes. The last appropriation for this purposa

# **BURNS AT STAKE**

flicials tonight said they have discovered Mob at Sulphur Springs, Texas, Takes Fearful Revenge on Negro, Seriously Wounded, and Body of Brother Killed by Officers in Fight With Posse.

> Wounded When Arrest for Minor Offense Is Attempted-Crowd Demanded That the Burning Take Place in Public Square.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Aug. 29.-Revenge for the slaying of a deputy sheriff and wounding of a rounty sheriff was Most of the forces of General P. Elias taken by a mob here late today when wounded, and the body of his brother, Joe, who had been killed by the officers, were burned at the stake at Buford Park. In a fight with an armed posse earlier in the day, the two Richmonds shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Nathan

of parties, were soon searching woods

killed last night near Sebastian, while They were discovered in a thicket late another's right arm was shot off and he today. The battle followed and Joe Richmond was killed and King Richmond A private letter received here tonight seriously wounded. None of the party,

A crowd of five thousand persons, United States submarine F-4, submerged outside the harbor here since March 25 eral Scott brought back from the border ing through the uninhabited portion of hearing of the capture of the negroes, last, was refloated late tonight and a fund of interesting information for the country to some anknown portion of was awaiting the party on its arrival here and insistent demands were made that the negroes be burned in the public square. Influential men, however, urged that the law be allowed to take its course and finally a compromise was reached and the wounded man and the shot, torn body were taken to Buford Park on the outskirts of the city. There MANYHOMELESS both were burned at the stake. There was no disorder attending the lynching and the crowd dispersed quietly.

> a a radius of two hundred miles of minor offense and both brothers unex-Newport, Ark., and many others marrouned in their houses by the flood have been living in upper stories or on roofs was killed instantly. Buttler fell with only scant supplies for four, five, wounded and then was beaten over the and even six days, it was said touight head by the negroes. He wounded one Physicians said tonight that despite

#### TRUTH ABOUT COLORADO NOT SOUGHT BY WALSH,

SAYS GOVERNOR CARLSON

Denver, Colo., Aug. 29.-Governor George A. Carlson tonight issued a statement charging that P. Walsh, chairman of the Federal commission on industrial relations, has spread "mendacious statements" regarding the political and industrial conditions in Colorado.

The statement says: "With the sophistry of a mountebank and the prestige of federal authority Mr. AS RESULT OF FIRE'S WORK Walsh slyly seeks to transfer to our people the prejudices of the nation against Mr. Rockfeller. After a series of mil-

After declaring that the people of the decided against strike violence, the gov-

"By nature a sensationalist, Mr. Walsh does not tell the truth because the truth concerning Colorado is not wanted by the vellow press of the mation and those anarchistic elements which he represents.

## RURAL DELIVERY SERVICE

Washington, Aug. 29. -Postmaster General Burleson amounced tonight The conditions of the city have been that he would ask the next congress for

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#### A PLANK.

The Mining Journal gives cordial endorsement to the suggestions of a taxpayer, in another column, of one plank that all the candidates for the school the high school grounds for two years errors in nine-tenths of his writing." past has indicated that the trustees have been in the habit of passing them with their eyes closed. Otherwise it is difficult to understand why they have failed to take some steps to make the grounds presentable. They have, and have had, the distinction of being the shabbiest spot in a city in which the to their own country, and many persons humblest householder is, as a rule, doing his share to make the outlooks attractive. It can be understood that where so many children are about it is of the best things the board could just do so. If they were able to advance now do would be to plan for some fall they would move forward, rejoicing. planting. Otherwise the grounds will remain a reproach and an eyesore for ernment of any nation would let the another year.

#### INNOVATION IN NEGAUNEE.

In the Negaune high school this year will be introduced an entirely new schedule, one that will be designed to secure a maximum of school and a for the better part of a year, with ex- ly in confidence, equipment, prisoners Detroit Times. cellent results, it is said.

The class period in the Negaunce minutes. Of this period, thirty-five will get large reinforcements and fresh supbe given to recitation and forty-five to preparation, under the eye of the teacher and with her advice, if it is sought, of the work assigned for the next day. One advantage will be more thorough preparation, and, what is really most important, the instruction of the student in the art of studying with the best results. Secondary advantages will be greater economy in the use of the time the student is in school, due to fewer classes to move about, and a better co-relation of the distinctive culture courses with the industrial work of the school.

Educational experts are not a unit or the desirability of this plan. Certain objections are urged against it. To the layman, however, there seems to be the essence of sound sense in it, and the report of Negaunee's experience with his will be awaited with interest. Systematic school study under the eye of sympathetic teacher should make for is desultory and ineffective, and it is a matter of common knowledge that there are many shirters who do little of it at all. School study should be a good nations of Europe. thing for the shirkers. It might be the means of giving many of them a acceptance. Embroiled in factional Corps?"—New York Werld. sense of responsibility and a far better frays and overtaken by financial disasappreciation of their opportunities.

#### MEASURING SPELLING ABILITY.

Curious evidences of the special out by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, of the it. The island lies between straits Russell Sage Foundation, in a study recently published. As a result of combining the four most extensive studies rope, at peace once more, begins to use The selection was made from various tion in liaiti that the island's bloody English authors, from four Sunday past will seem like a horrible dream. newspapers and from the business and The civilized and commercialized family correspondence of over 2,000 Haiti of the future will view American adults. The object of the study was to guardianship far differently that the ment in the spelling of common words Then the occupation will be looked upon the part of school children."

United States, Dr. Ayres had the 1,000 broken treaties, dishonesty and uncommonest words tested by an aggre- bridled ruffianism. The United States but toward all the world. gate of 1,400,000 spellings, secured from seeks no profit in Haiti, either now or 70,000 public school children. The re- hereafter, save that which flows to this pelled to feel for the headlong, heedsult, according to Dr. Ayres, made it country from mutually beneficial trade less manner in which the German fightpossible accurately to measure spelling and the security of knowing that Haiti stacles; one has been touched a little ability, and to compute the amount of is no longer a sore spot which might in- more or less by a superstition of its in improvement in spelling the same words volve challenge and defense of the Mon- vincibility, and has perhaps too lightly from grade to grade. By a scale ar roe doctrine. rangement, extending on a line from 0 to 100, spelling ability is easily and scientifically determined. For example, sents something of a poser for those Rea test with nine words of very common publican newspapers that are so staluse, namely, "the," "in." "so," "no," wart they lean backward. It affords, to

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915. the other extreme of the scale the words "judgment," "recommend" and "allege" were found to be spelled cor-

tions from the normal in spelling. From his finding Dr. Avres declares there are few dwarfs, many people of medium height and very few giants, so there are very few exceedingly poor spellers, many medium ones and very few excellent ones. Few words do most of our work when we write. Fifty words constitute, with their repetitions, one-half of the words written. The child who masters the 1,000 words on board should run on. The condition of the scale given will make no spelling

#### WHY THEY "FALL BACK."

A good deal of moonshine is being talked about the retreating Russian armies. Various reasons are given for their retirement farther and farther inseem to think that this movement may be part of a deep game of strategy.

That is nonsense. The Russians "fall back" for the same reason that a man impossible to maintain a lawn, but the falls down when he is hit so hard that possibilities of improving the grounds he can't stand up. They retreat under by treatment with shrubbery are in the smashing blows of better armies. If finite, and the cost would be small. One they could hold their lines they would

It is absurd to suppose that the govforces of a powerful foe penetrate far into its territory, occupy its industrial cities, take possession of its railroads, again, preferring that course to waiting capture its fortresses and bring millions for the front to come to him as the of its citizens under alien rule if all czar does.-Grand Rapids Press. this could be prevented. It is even more ridiculous to imagine that any minimum of home study. It is a sched- army can be driven backward many from a window on the top floor was ule which Menominee has had effective days and weeks without losing serious- probably a bit off in his upper story.

and prestige. The French army survived this experplies at the right time, but it lost heavily all the way from Belgium to the vicinity of Paris. So did the small British army driven back with the hosts of France. The Russian losses have been serious all the way from the Dunajec the camping places of tired and shattered armies cast of Poland.

It is true that retreat is better than utter destruction, but it is far from a voluntary movement. The czar's armies are undergoing one of the worst ordeals

#### TAKING CHARGE OF HAITI.

Haiti is offered the services of the United States free of charge for ten years on condition that American officits ex-trenches.-Washington Post. cials collect and distribute the customs receipts, administer the finances of the republic and officer the police system. This amounts to an international re- ever the German vote goes in 1916 it better work. Much of the home study ceivership, with Haita as the embar- won't go to T. R.-Boston Transcript. rassed party and Uncle Sam undertak ing to see that justice is done between

The republic has no way of avoiding ter, Haiti must vield to the overtures. or accept the present military occupa tion for an indeficiate period. Wit stable government and solvency assured

The Roosevelt-Garrison incident pre-

also they love to pan the Wilson ad- Handers, on which the condition is o ninistration, and of course it is difficult, perhaps inexpedient, to pan the colonel for panning the administration. they have struck. They are not quite so sure of themselves as is their

It doesn't cost very much money to keep a lantern burning. The Mining Journal is thoroughly in sympathy with economy in public work, but when a single lantern is used to mark a dangerous excavation extending three quarters across one of the most traveled the other side the story might now b streets, it appears that economy is being carried too far. The excavation on rectly by just 50 per cent of the Washington street into which an auto eighth grade pupils. Percentages above was driven Friday night was insuffiand below these would indicate varia. ciently marked as a dangerous place. One red lantern may seem to an oncoming automobilist to be the tail light that "intellectual abilities are distribut- of a car ahead of him. He could make ed as much the same way among peo- no such mistake if a half dozen red lanple as are physical traits. Just as terms were lighted. It was merely a matter of luck that there were no serious consequences from the accident to surround the pieces, in short to de Friday. And if there had been, who will stroy the Russian resistance and be done say that the men responsible for the adequate marking of the ditch as a place of danger would not have been in

Be of good cheer, gentle resident; that high school will finally be built When the roof's on and the smoke is coming out of the chimney, then, at beyond debate.

#### STATE PRESS

A man with a past life isn't half as acceptable to a girl as a man with a present.-Saginaw News.

Nancy Hanks is dead. We used to think that Nancy could go some, but that was the days before the automo bile.-Pontiac Press Gazette. After all, the war has accomplished

some good; it has distracted D'Annunzio's attention from his novel writing -Detroit Free Press. A Detroit man died as the result o warm meal. Another argument for

the bridge club against the warm meal. -Lansing State Journal. Earl Kitchener has gone to the front

That Troy merchant who was found just in time to prevent his jumping

citizens along the border on the Ameri- actly wherein its strength was suppose high school will henceforth be eighty lence last year because it was able to can side will be in constant danger until Carranza is silenced either by imprisonment or banishment. -Jackson Patriot.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Col. Roosevelt says that the noblest role is to be a mother. That's about river, in western Galicia, last spring, to the only strenuous role the colonel has France, Italy, and European Russia never tried.—Nashville Banner.

As Argentine, Brazil and Chile were fighting to a finish which would end in Uruguay and Guatemala be known as the B. U. G. board ?- Boston Herald.

Germany and Austria make 250,000 shells a month. There's the history of the first year of the war in a nutshell.

-Columbia State.

The rest of the world will welcome the day when Europe is confronted with the serious question of what to do with

It is understood that Mr. Wilson i getting considerable melancholy con solation from the reflection that where

Is there not trouble enough for the newspapers in this war without the debtor and creditors, the money-lending British forces cartographing an "Anzac region" in Gallipoli from the first let ters of "Australian-New Zealand Army

#### EDITORIAL OPINON

A Baffled Germany. The German campaign in Russia problems inherent in the teaching of Haiti will enter upon the prosperity to without parallel in the history of war spelling in the public schools are brought which its fertility and position entitle fare in respect of the magnitude of the nade upon the nervous, physical and through which two of the busiest trade moral reserves of the fighting human routes in the world will pass when Eu- unit. It seems impossible that the pac can be continued; it seems more than men can endure. But the limit is un that have been made to identify the the Panama canal to full advantage, known. The dramatic fact is that Ger words commonly used in different sorts | Haitian ports will then be ports of call many cannot stop. She must go on, un of English writing, Dr. Ayres selected for some of the leading lines of the at this heart-breaking pace, like a run the thousand words that constitute 90 world. The next ten years under Uncle ner who holds his breath. She desperate per cent of the language ordinarily used. Sam is sure to work such a reformaconquest over space is a mocking triumph, namely, a decisive action. now she fails to get it in Russia, Grand Duke Nicholas does not slip in walking backward, then Germany definitely will have lost the war. That would "develop a scale of measuring attain- savage and feeble Haiti of the present. still be true, rather more than less, though the German army, in seeking a ecision, had made clean conquest of all Baltic Russia up to Petrograd. Every Co-operating with the school super- der duress by a population too ignorant kilometer further that Germany pene intendents in eighty-four cities of the to see that it is the direct result of trates the czar's domain and merely pursues his army without beating it weakens Germany not only toward Russia, In the admiration one has been com

considered the irreparable failures German strategy. There is a way of winter, bought an expensive fur cap in

"now," "man," "ten," "bed," "top," re- be sure, an excellent opportunity, or been won first of all before anything would wear about a lifetime. The next to be returned to the front. He was to been won first of all before anything would wear about a lifetime.

stalemate. Frontal attacks are o rohibitive cost, if, in fact, they are easible at all, and flanking attack upor a line that begins at the English channel Thus there is indecision in the note and ends on the Swiss frontier is, of course, impossible. In any event, the Ger mans cannot put an additional battalion on this line without reducing their strength in Russia; the allies, on the other hand, can increase their numerical strength on this line and are steadily

The irony of this situation for the Ger nans is that if they had persisted last cutumn in their original design to force decisive result in France and had not been diverted by the Russians' attack on very different. The Russians struck with mexpected swiftness. Most military ex perts agree that if, instead of transfer ing troops from west to east to stop the Russians, the Germans had brought few more battalions into action against France a decision could have been ob ained. So much for the west. Having failed in her first intention

fermany turned to her second, which

vas to crush Russia. She attacked her rom Galicia to the Baltic sea, on a lin 1,000 miles long, determined to pierce it n several places, to bend the ends back with it. And in more than a year of the nost desperate fighting on a large and ontinuous plan that has ever occurred n the world she has failed really t reak that Russian line at any point she has whipped it back. She has made it writhe. She tried to pinch it in two on the Polish salient. She took Warsay and all of Poland in the pinching pro cess, but she did not break the Russia ine. So intent was the German min least, the site question will be settled upon the main object that the fall o Warsaw was hardly celebrated Befor the city was formally occupied the shee nomentum of pursuing the Russian orees had carried the German invader beyond. They cannot stop. The fur ther they go the longer and thinner is their own line and the greater the neces sity of engaging the Russian forces in a lecisive action. Napoleon failed at that If the Germans should push on unt they had taken Petrograd they would have conquered a large amount of rich territory, but to hold it afterward 65, 000,000 million people would have to de fend a frontier of more than 1,000 mile n a conquered country against 173,000, 000 people on the other side. Germany night want to keep Poland, or set it u as an independent buffer state; she could not want a frontier of 1,000 miles in Russia against the Slav himself, though on her side of it were all the Baltic provinces and all the Baltic ports. She oes not want this territory. She wants military decision in Russia. She must have it before cold weather or lose the war. A desperate necessity urges her

To deal the immediate blow, to obtain the decisive result, to beat the enemy be fore he was ready—those were the car dinal principles of German military strategy. For that kind of warfare Ger many was prepared. On its success sho staked great odds in human life, casting away two men for one, if need be, to There will be no peace in Mexico and gain the instant advantage. But ex the meantime, in striving for the only kind of success that was possible, the Teutonic allies have been using up on kind of material faster than it can b produced. That is human life. For on year in Germany and Austria-Hungary cap. two reach the war age in England. Germany is at the peak of her ef ective fighting strength. There cannot be any doubt of this. Her military termed A. B. C. arbitrators, will Bolivia, theory required her to exert her utmost power at first. She has done it. She cannot produce new fighting units; she annot make good the wastage in those that now exist. On the other side France alone among the allies has put zine. forth her maximum of battalions with just enough reserve to make their was tage good. England and Italy can pro ice new units. Some of those produce by Italy have been sent to join in or erations against the Dardanelles, which when opened, will give Europe access to Russia's unlimited supply of men. Men with all her magic cannot foreshorten time or find substitutes for men. Be ides, the tradition of a German being did you do?" worth one and one-half or two other men n war is unsupported by casualty statistics. New York Times.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

#### An Advantage.

"To what do you attribute your re arkable health?"

"Well," replied the very old gentlenan. "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein' born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to his family is always apprehensive for worry about."-Washington Star.

#### Innocent Frankie.

There was company to dinner and little Frankie had been allowed to sit up as a special treat. He behaved himself fairly well, on the whole, until the dessert arrived on

the table. Then his eyes sparkled. "Mother," he said in his sweet treble "Yes, dear," beamed his mother "Mother, will the fruit hurt me,

there enough to go round?" She Wasnt Lazy.

A traveling man was eating in stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed the flies from the table at the forts attracted the attention and terrible stories were rife, saluted him roused the sympathy of the traveling man, who said:

"Would it not be better to have your vindows and the door screened?" "Well, yes, I s'pose that would help ome," replied the woman, after think ing a moment, "but 'twould look mighty lazy-like.'-Everybody's Magazine.

#### Never Again.

A Brockville man, who has a home in Scotland to which he returns in the

average, spelled correctly 94 per cent. At how they do love to pan the colonel! But line, 500 miles long, through France and Scotland, and noticed to his surprise thinking he might be charged with lones, finely decorated for lodge purposes,



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male that comes to fighting age each that the old man did not wear the fur myopia in one eye. When the chief, but would be very desirable for business surgeon examined him, after looking well use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelll. 3-4-tf What is the matter with the cap I over his face, he said sharply

gave you last winter?" he asked. "I haven't worn it since the accident, replied the old gamekeeper. The man from Brockville pendered.

"No?" mused the gamekeeper. man offered me a glass of whisky and I Another surgeon entered and the pa didn't hear him."-Everybody's Maga- tient was called upon for the third time a. lal. 11: to whistle.

#### Made It Worse.

The young son of the family who had een out to luncheon at a little friend's house, was asked by his mother on his return whether he had been a good boy. He hesitated a moment, then answered,

"You don't seem to be very sure about .

"Oh, I just spilled my chop in my ap," he replied. "Did you apologize to Mrs. Brown"

"Tell mother what you said when you oologized.' "Oh," came the quick response, aid, 'Excuse me, but that's what always happens to tough meat."

"Yes," he nodded.

#### In a Bad Fix.

The well-beloved bishop of a certain outhern state is so absent-minded that his welfare when he is away from home. Not long ago, while making a journey by rail, the bishop was unable to find his ticket when the conductor asked

"Never mind, Bishop," said the con uctor, who knew him well. "I'll get it n my second round." However, when the conductor passed brough the car again, the ticket was till missing.

"Oh, well, bishop, it will be all right

f you never find it!" the conductor as ured him. "No, it won't, my friend," contradicted the bishop. "I've got to find that ticket. I want to know where I'm go ing."-Youth's Companion.

#### Joy for One at Least.

A minister, meeting a parishioner of is who had been quite recently married and about whose domestic happiness "Well, John, and how is all going on? "Oh, happily enough!" returns John.

ere rumors of rows or-"Rows," says John. "Oh. yes, there are plenty of rows; whenever she sees me she catches the first thing to hand a dish or anything, and fires it at me. If she hits me she's happy; if she doesn't. I am! Oh, we're getting on fine!"-Tit-Bits.

#### THE WHISTLE TEST.

saying that the Germans so far on points have won everything in Europe But, on the contrary, they have lost the very points on which they counted most.

They lost the opportunity for a decision in France, and that was to have been won first of all before anything else could happen. Instead they hold a long worn again returned to the saying that the Germans so far on points this country to give to his gamekeeper. Two years ago last winter he took it to the old man, of a young Parisian who in civil life had long worn a monocle in his left eye, and had continued the habit as an officer. He had been wounded, was cured and asked to be returned to the front. He was to be examined and concealed the monocle.

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Whistle! The soldier whistled like a blackbird.

"This is curious," said the surgeon, and alling a young assistant, he said again "You didn't write me concerning any to the soldier, "Whistle!" He whistled again. "That is curious," said th "A young assistant.

"Ah," said this surgeon, "this is co

"But." expostulated the soldier. lon't see why there is so much of thi I'm not to serve as a locomotive. "It is all right," said the chief st

con. "You may return to the front." When the soldier arrived at his reg ment he gave to the regimental surged the note that had been given him by th the matter," said his mother. "What examiner. This surgeon said in his turn Will you please whistle?" He whistled FOR SALE—Red, springs and mattress, all in good condition. Also baby carriage. This is curious," said the surgeon. It seems that when a man wears

monocle it gives to the face the appear nce of facial paralysis. The operation of whistling is a test. The facial paralytic cannot whistle. J. C. Watterson, an Atchison, Kan.

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#### BANKS IN SCHOOLS JACINO'S DILEMMA OFFERS A PROBLEM

Baltic Italian's Wife Is Held in Winnipeg by the Immigration Authorities.

Mike Jacino of Baltic, an Italian, only a few months in this country, is in a peculiar predicament. His wire i in the clutches of the Canadian author ities at Winnipeg, Man., wholly through no fault of her own, and Jacmo seems unable to get her release. He told the Houghton Saturday, through Antonic Giuglio, an influential Houghton Itali an, who acted as interpreter.

Jacina came to Canada from Italy few months ago, bringing his wife with him. He worked for a time at Leth bridge, Alberta, but got out of work shortly and was compelled to leave the country. He had little money and the he left with his wife, promising to send for her as soon as he could get a jo: and save her fare. He worked for time in Montana and then went to Baltic, where he accummulated enough money to bring his wife to the United States. He sent the woman the mon ey, and she started for the copper coun

Getting to Winnipeg, Mrs. Jacine was held up by the Canadian immigra tion authorities and asked to explahow she got into Canada and where sh was going. She communicated with the Italian consul at Winnipeg and all seemed well, but only for a time. The Italian consul at Winnipeg communicated with Jacino, asking him for an allidavit showing that he was in a position to support the woman if she were allowed to leave Canada. This affidavit was a simple matter, and it was sent. Then the Canadian authorities demanded of Jacino that he furnish a copy of his certificate of departure from tall of deposits, but only about 50 pe Canada, This demand is the crux of the difficulty. The harassed Mike has no such certificate.

Things were so bad with Mike at the United States that he had no mon-Montana, walking most of the way, heating a train once in a while. He did not know of the necessity for registration and he just walked out of the ton's school children are saving, no mat United States in this connection, he cause he is not only not a citizen of the United States but has not declared his intention to become one. County Clerk Kaiser was out of town Saturday, but it is believed he will advise Mike tolanguage; day to take out his first papers and, on the strength of these, ask the United

States consul at Winnipeg to interven Mr. Ginglio, who has helped many of his countrymen through difficulties connected with the immigration laws, says that this is the most peculiar case ne has ever encountered. Mrs. Jacino wants to leave Canada, not to get into the country. She is trying to join her husband, who can support her. In her present situation she is penniless, the Canadian authorities will not contribnte to her support, yet will not permit her to get away. Unless some help can be offered by the United States anthorities to relieve the woman she will

There may be a legal explanation of the peculiar situation in which Mike finds himself, but the foregoing facts are all he has and from his point of view they are maddening. Mrs. Jactno has been in Winnipeg seventeen days without money and without friends, and the Canadian government apparently will not permit her to have access to

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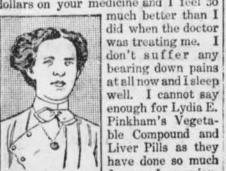
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PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Technical Publication Gives Praise to System in Operation at Houghton and Elsewhere.

The current number of the Journal of the American Bankers' association contains an exhaustive summary of the business of the school savings banks in the United States. The Journal advocates the school savings bank and recommends its adoption by all schools. In the tastory in the county clerk's office at bles given Michigan is shown to have twenty-two school systems in which say ings banks are operated for the pupils That at Grand Rapids was established as long ago as 1894. The Houghton chools adopted the system in 1911 and with the exception of L'Anse, these are the only schools in the upper peninsula ising the system.

Superintendent Doelle takes consider able pride in the showing made by the Houghton schools in this report of the bankers' association. The report shows that with eight schools and a total of 1,663 pupils, the Houghton school bank had 1,342 depositors, with \$2,861,75 on deposit, at the time the report was compiled. The actual total at the end of he school year was \$2,969.40. Out of the total depositors since the bank was established have grown just 378 savings counts in commercial banks.

Houghton Second in the List.

The report makes comparisons rather lifficult, but it appears that Houghton stands second in the proportion of de positors to total pupils. In this respec Grand Haven takes precedence. Only 11 per cent of its 1,300 pupils are not epositors. Eighty per cent of the pu its of the Houghton schools are de ositors in the bank. In L'Anse, 75 pe cent are depositors. Grand Rapids ha the biggest system and the greatest to ent of the pupils are depositors.

As the object of the school saving bank is to teach children to save the amount on deposit is not as important Lethbridge when he decided to come to as the number of depositors. It might be as great a struggle for a primary for railroad fare, and he tramped pupil in Houghton to save twenty-five ents during the year as it would be or one in Grand Rapids to save a dollar The saving is the point, and as Hough country. Mike can ask no favor of the ter how little, in all but 20 per cent of the total of pupils, the report is con sidered very encouraging.

History of the System.

The Journal comments on school say ings banks in general in the following

"It is interesting to note how the hool savings bank idea originated. The late John H. Thiry was the creator of the system. It is, like many of our good things, an imported idea, Mr. Thiry being a native of Belgium, and the system here is modelled after that in France, iermany and Belgium. Mr. Thiry early became impressed with the extravagance of American children and concluded ightfully that improvidence in youth means improvidence and perhaps poverty in old age; and if habits of thrift are not learned in youth the chances are against their acquirement later in life He sought a remedy and found that it lay in the home or the school room. Being a trustee of the public schools of Long Island City, he naturally turned his attention to the school as the most ikely medium

"The school teaches other things, why not thrift? That was his argument. He ound no difficulty in gaining the consent of his fellow trustees to the experiment, It succeeded. Wherever it has been given a fair test it has succeeded and has con the admiration of all, Bank men and educators have looked upon it and pronounced it good; New York has le galized it; a bank commissioner of Masachusetts has advocated its introduction into every public school of the state."

CHURCH CENSUS DRAWS NEAR. Committee Meets Tonight to Assign Dis-

triets to Enumerators. Chairman Mitenell of the Houghton ommittee of laymen in charge of the orthcoming church census, which is to e taken Sept. 1, next Wednesday, has John Wilson, Wanted in Ontonagon, alled a meeting of his committee for onight. The meeting is for the purpose f assigning to the districts recently selected the enumerators appointed by the various churches. The census taking is to begin promptly at 2 o'clock on Wednesday.

It is the desire of the committee that the residents of the district should understand thoroughly the object of the census. It is simply to determine to was treating me. I what church any resident would go were don't suffer any he or she to decide to go to church, or bearing down pains of what church anyone is at present an atall now and I sleep active member. To get the best rewell. I cannot say sult from the census the residents inenough for Lydia E, cluded in the non-churchgoing class ble Compound and church they would like to be included. This will simplify the matter for the enumerators. It should be understood there will be no publication of the information and only the pastors of the various churches will have access to it. Similar meetings will be held today

COPPER RANGE IMPROVEMENT.

New Concrete Station Platform Largest in Upper Peninsula.

Anderson's Sons, the concrete con tractors, have completed the construcand is the largest concrete station platform in the upper peninsula, according to officials of the road.

The company, General Manager Bolles nnounces, will next year construct a concrete roadway on Station Court, the street connecting the station with Shelden street. This short street has only a poorly constructed macadam coadway at present and it is annoyingly dusty. It is the principal gateway to management of the road recognizes that

concrete roadway with its attendant | would be unnecessary. In the me lustless feature would be a great convenience to travelers, while creating at once a favorable impression for Hough-

PUPILS BACK TO DESKS. Opening of Copperdom's Schools Takes Place This Morning.

All of the public and parochial schools the copper country will resume opations this morning

The most important event will be the pening of the new \$100,000 high school Osceola township at Dollar Bay. Throughout the district the expects ion is that the enrollment will be erger than usual in a majority of the schools. In Houghton, particularly the increased demands on the hig school make necessary the adoption of the half-day session plan.

Adams township, upper peninsula memer of the state board of education, got ack Saturday from spending his vacation, with Mrs. Jeffers, principal of the Painesdale high school, at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mrs. Jeffers, who to president of the Upper Peninsula Eduational association, which this year meets at Marquette, convening the first week in October, distributed Saturday to the assembled teachers copies of the official program. Mrs. Jeffers believe the meeting this year will be the most successful in the history of the asso

College of Mines Closes.

The college year of the Michigan follege of Mines closed Saturday, and there was a natural hegira of students and instructors, though of the latter the great majority make their homes in Houghton and will remain during the hort vacation, which ends Oct. 1. It is customary with the close of the

ollege year for the board of control to nnounce the list of the year's graduites, the men who have been granted legrees. This usually takes place within a week following the close, but President McNair said Saturday he be ieved the board will not be able to onvene this year till mid-September. The president states that the memers of this year's class have been unmally fortunate in procuring profes ional engagements, not more than two or three being as yet unplaced. The graduates will scatter all over the ountry, and to Gideon Apeel, of Chicato, goes the honor of obtaining a position at the greatest distance for this year's class. He will take a position with the Braden Copper company of Rancagua, Chili, and will leave for there from New York Sept. 4, accompanied by R. A. Tregoning, a graduate of some years ago, who has latterly een employed at the Indiana and who dso has taken a position with the

MAKING REVIEW OF PLATS.

Representatives of Auditor General's Office Working in Houghton.

Two representatives of the auditor general's office are in Houghton county. will require a period of ten days, the examiners then going to Keweenaw and Intonagon counties

Franklin D. Eddy of Grand Rapids, who with James T. Bennett of Sault Ste. Marie is making the examination in Houghton county, explained that th work is undertaken for the purpose of lessening errors in describing property for purposes of assessment. The direct result of this labor will be a reduction of the amount of taxes charged to counies on account of such errors.

There are 128 plats on file in the reg ster of deed's office at Houghton. Most of these have been indexed and are rep resented by duplicates in the auditor general's office. All plats not now on He will be reported in the new index to be compiled by the state. There are at resent four men engaged in this work in the state, Messrs. Eddy and Bennett being transferred from southern Michigan to undertake the upper peninsula

Mr. Eddy is an enthusiastic booster for the upper peninsula. This is his first trip west of the straits, and he has been completely won over as an enthusiast and proclaimer of the possibilities of the region. He believes every resident n lower Michigan, who can afford it, and learn the true condition of the counous ideas held in the southern pen-

usuļa, he declares. SUSPECT STILL AT LARGE.

Manages to Evade Sheriff,

As far as could be learned yesterday ohn Wilson, suspected in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Julia Wilson, at Ontonagon, on Wednesday morning or Tuesday night, is still at

It should be explained here that the pazy information procured in Houghton on Friday led to the statement Saturday that the suspected man's name is Hanson. This confusion apparently arose from the fact that Wilson is a member of the fishing firm of movement. When this information is in Hanson & Wilson.

The Ontonagon story of the case is be appointed to circulate petitions. It Pinkham's Vegeta- should decide in advance with what that the husband found his wife dead the necessary number of signers are in bed Wednesday morning and at once secured, and no trouble is anticipated in notified a physician, who informed Coroner Corgan. The latter investigated, livered to the council. Under the law, ound the husband's answers satisfactory and decided that the death was duty of the aldermen to submit the due to natural causes and an inquest proposition to a vote of the people. A



time an undertaker was called, and he eating at found finger marks on the woman's neck, causing the suspicion that she had been choked to death. Wilson had taken the children to the home of his brother and had then disappeared. His disappearance was coupled with the suspicious marks on the woman's neck and a search for the man was instituted.

Coroner Corgan later held an inquest Friday night, but the finding of the jury has not been reported in Hough-Friday night, but the finding of the

FATALITY AT THE SUPERIOR. Thomas Andrews, Aged Twenty Four, Killed by a Fall of Rock.

Thomas Andrews, twenty-four years of age, and married, was killed instantly Saturday at the Superior mine by a all of loose rock in the sixteenth level of No. 1 shaft. He is survived by Mrs. Andrews and one child. The remains were taken to South Range. Mr. Andrews was one of the best young men all of loose rock in the sixteenth level of No. 1 shaft. He is survived by Mrs. Andrews and one child. The remains were taken to South Range. Mr. Anlrews was one of the best young men of the South Range towns. He was a on of James Andrews, former presilent of the village of South Range, and a brother of William Andrews, the wellknown Painesdale wrestler.

PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER.

Rev. A. F. McGarrah of Chicago Speaks at Houghton Presbyterian.

Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the loughton Presbyterian church, returned Saturday from Ishpeming, where he atended a special meeting of the Lake & Superior Presbytery. While there he arranged for the appearance at his hurch at yesterday morning's service of Rev. Albert F. McGarrah of Chicaof Rev. Albert F. McGarrah of Chicago, who preached a special sermon. Mr. McGarrah is a church counsellor and efficiency expert. His business is to work up interest among the members of the church in its material welfare. work up interest among the members of the church in its material welfare. A special meeting of the men of the hurch for the purpose of hearing a nore detailed explanation of the visitor's work was held during the after-

OPERATES IN ENEMY'S CAMP. Ontonagon Thief Worked in Vicinity of the County Jail.

Matti Karpi of Ontonagon is a thief with an original theory. He decided that about the best place to operate as a burglar was in the vicinity of to county jail, probably concluding that the residents thereabout would be lulled into fancied security by the senfulled into fancied security by the sentimental protection of the place of pun-

Residents in the vicinity of the Ononagon county jail have been missing articles of greater or less value for ome time. Anything that might have ome time. Anything that might have been left on lawn or porch took wings, apparently, and the losers decided that there was a human agreement hash. here was a human agency back of it. Karpi came under suspicion and be was arrested on complaint of one of the sufferers from the pilfering. His house examining the plats of subdivisions and en articles. Being caught with the goods, Karpi pleaded guilty and was sent to the county jail for ninety days

#### Upper Peninsula

Beats Train Service.

Speaking of railroad freight rates, the Speaking of railroad freight rates, the teams of Patrick Fox hauled the county oil sprinkling wagon from Iron Mountain to Negaunee, says the Iron Mountain Press. It was discovered that the team rate was about ten or fifteen dollars cheaper than the railroad tariff and there would be a saving of nearly twenty hours in time. The teams left twenty hours in time. The teams left here for Negaunee with the sprinkler last Thursday morning and arrived in the Marquette range town on Friday morning. The county has loaned the sprinkler to Negaunee It wasn't a question of expense in forwarding the machine, but Negaunee folks wanted to use it right away, so teams were resorted to.

Progressive Citizens.

That Nadeau farmer, who is engaged n the pleasant pastime of building his own coffin, could learn a few lessons from the resident of Iron Mountain who should make a trip through this region has progressed in the game to a point where he has become the owner of a ry. This would correct a number of "lot" at the cemetery. The Iron Mountain man is a bachelor and he has erected upon the "lot" a monument upon which has been carved his name and date o birth and a blank space for the date of his death. The "lot" is adorned with plants and shrubs and is well kept by the owner. It is understood that all irrangements have been made for the funeral. At present our citizen is in excellent Health and is not ambitious to tenant the "lot." Iron Mountain Press.

Starts the Campaign.

The Iron Mountain Men's Civic league has decided to tackle the commission form of city government proposition Rev. William Edmunds, Charles E. Anderson and Stanley Garthe were appointed a committee to secure the neces sary information relative to starting the the hands of the league, committees will this direction, the petitions will be deas we understand it, it then becomes the commission must be elected and this body will formulate a charter, which will, in turn, be submitted to a vote of the people and must also be approved by the governor. The league has invited Mayor Begole, of Marquette, to come to the city and deliver an address. The gentleman is an enthusiastic believer in gentleman is an enthusiastic believer in ommission government and he will, says the Iron Mountain Press, no doubt accept the invitation. At present he is in the east on a vacation trip.

THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon.
Texas, is similar to that of many others
who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says,
"After trying a doctor for several
months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife, who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25c, bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the accord bottle she was entirely gured." second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by All Dealers.

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If you wish to enter your Baby, fill out Entry Blank below and mail to the Superintendent.

BABY SHOW ENTRY BLANK---Age Limit, 2 Years MRS. RERTHA M. GRAVES. Superintendent Baby Show, County Fair, 606 N. Pine Street. Marquette, Michigan Please enter my Baby in Baby Show: Name of Baby ...... Mark an X in square opposite the class in which you wish to enter Baby. | CLASS 1—BEAUTIFUL BABIES | CLASS 2—STRENUOUS BABIES CLASS 3-FAT BABIES CLASS 4-SMALL BABIES CLASS 5—TWIN BABIES Name of Parent ..... Address .......

BABY GIRL PRIZES First-Solid Gold Neck Chain, Heart Pendant. Second—Solid Gold Ring, Diamond Setting. Third-Baby Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon.

BABY BOY PRIZES First-Pair Solid Gold Baby Pins. Second-Solid Gold Ring. Third-Gold Lined Silver Cup.

Negaunee Day, Wednesday, Sept. 8, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, Sept. 9, Marquette Day, Friday Sept. 10. Babies must be on exhibition on the afternoons of the day designated for each city and from that city only, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 0'clock. Comfortable chairs will be provided for the child and parent or nurse. Six prizes will be offered in each class; three for girls, and three for boys. Competent and fair judges will award prizes.

HORSE RACING will be featured daily, with LIBERAL PRIZES. See small bills for announcements.

MOTOR CYCLE RACES --- \$50.00 will be offered for daily races. American Trotting Association rules to govern. 5% to enter. 5% to start. \$25.00 First. \$15.00 Second. \$10 Third.

\$205 -- BASEBALL --\$205

NEGAUNEE vs. GWINN Negaunee Day Wednesday, Sept. 8. ISHPEMING vs. MARQUETTE, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, cept 9. The two winners will cross bats Marquette Day, Friday, Sept. 10. The two losers will cross bats Every One's Day, Saturday, Sept. 11. PRIZES --- \$75 First, \$55 Second, \$45 Third, \$30 Fourth --- PRIZES

CARNIVAL OPEN NIGHT AND DAY Afternoon Prices: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Street Cars and P.R. Trains to the Grounds. Low Excursion Rates on All Roads

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Retail

have the credit of it. But it was not

mine. I directed Chief Crowinshield of

the bureau of navigation to have such

a dispatch made ready. But Crowin-

shield did not write it. Who prepared

it? Some subordinate in his bureau.

Who? God only knows. As for me, I

should not have used the word 'com-

menced.' I should have said: 'The war

has begun.' Aside from that, it is a

pardon that word. The dispatch came

n to me. I took it to the president,

saying to him: "Mr. President, I think

Mr. Long was called to head the

navy department when President Me-

Kinley took office in March, 1897, and

also served a year in the cabinet or

IN DANGER FROM BULLET

Winona, Minn., Aug. 29.-Improve

nent was noticed tonight in the con-

lition of Bishop Patrick I. Heffron, o

the Winona diocese, who was shot and

seriously wounded Friday by a priest.

The bulletin issued late tonight by the

attending physicians stated that the

ishop continued to improve, but added

that there was still danger of septic

BISHOP HEFFRON STILL

President Roosevelt

this ought to go.' He said: 'All right.



FUNERAL OF JOHN LONG. EX-SECRETARY OF NAVY.

Hingham, Mass., Aug. 29. Funeral services, for John D. Long, Tormer secretary of the navy and three times governor of Massachusetts, who died at his home last night, will be held from mighty good message. I think we can the New North Unitarian church at Hingham on Tuesday afternoon, it was announced tonight

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Mr. Long was secretary of the navy during the Spanish-American war. It was he who is on record as having dispatched the famous message of April 25, 1898, to Commodore George Dewey, commanding the Asiatic squadron, then awaiting orders at Hong Kong. The message read:

"War has commenced between Spain and the United States. Proceed at once to the Philippine islands. Capture or destroy the Spanish ships. Use the utmost endeavor

It was on the sixth day after the receipt of these orders that Dewey reported his great victory in the battle of Manila bay. As to the message which had thus sent the fleet into ac tion, Secretary Long once said: "My name was at the bottom, Glorious dispatch! I should rather like to

ARCHIT CTS.

Marquette,

GIRL OF SIXTEEN YEARS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.-By swimming twenty-two miles with the cur

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rent of the Mississippi river in nineteen minutes and fifty-three seconds today Irace Stewart, a sixteen-year-old chool girl, established what is believed o be a new national record. The fifteen other women who finished at the ace conducted by the Western Rowing club of St. Louis also eclipsed the px rious record of twenty-two minutes. By winning this race, Miss Stewart gained the national championship of the Amateur Athletic union. Edith Rieger, eighteen, finished second, in twenty ninutes and fifty-three seconds, and Ruth Wilderman, sixteen, was third, in twenty minutes and fifty-five seconds.

TENNIS MATCHES -- JIN TODAY.

New York, Aug. 29 .- The opening ound of the thirty-fifth annual chareionship matches of the United States e played on the courts of the West from Marquette to the straits. Side club, at Forrest Hills, Long Island beginning tomorrow. A field of 128 players will take the courts in relays during the day

#### Upper Peninsula

Will of Augustus Spies.

The will of Angustus Spies, Menom ee capitalist and donor of the Spies Public library, has been filed for probate n probate court. The document disoses of real estate valued at \$50,000 with the batteries and personal property estimated at \$500,-Mrs. Gertrude Spies, the widow, is willed one-third of the property, both ditional test of the batteries. Navy yard real and personal; \$100,000 is left in officials are understood to have requested trust for Arthur Spies, a son, and the Secretary Daniels to have nickel batteremainder of the estate, with the ex- ies ordered for three more submarines s eption of \$10,000 given each of the three a cruising test may be conducted next ecutors, is divided equally among the month. other eight children. The children who vill share in the remainder of the estate HALF HIS HEAD SHAVED, after the widow's share and those of the on, Arthur, and the executors have been paid are Mrs Adella Humphrey, of Shaano, Wis.; Mrs. Alice Peaks, of Evanies, Mrs. Amelia Bothwell, Mrs. Hariet Elwood, Mrs. Elizabeth DeMorainville and Mrs. Nellie Hoskins. The will was made April 24, 1914. Witnesses whose names are attached to the docuor many years in the employ of Mr. spies, and Fabian J. Trudell, Menominee lawyer. The state will benefit financially through the probating of the estate, as the heirs are required to pay an inheritance tax, which in this case, because of the size of the estate, will loons each a considerable amount. The will s scheduled to be proved before Probate udge John Stiles on Sept. 17

The only objection to drinking nilk has been removed in "DAN IISH PRIZE MILK.

#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ., 45 degrees; noon, 46; 7 p. m., 48. lighest, 49 degrees; lowest, 45.

Edgar Bell left Saturday for Phila-

Miss Ella Beyer has returned to Milwaukee after spending two months here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Beyer. Mrs. F. D. Moran of 243 W. Ridge street left Sunday for Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Petoskey to visit friends and relatives.

M. C. Scully was at Mackinae Island over the weekend, attending the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Case the county jail for ninety days, which is

Miss Evelyn M. Powell, of Jackson, Mich., left yesterday afternoon for her ome, after visiting friends in the city

A meeting of Presque Isle chapter, To. 403, Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic hall tonight. All members are asked to attend to meet Mrs. Parons, the grand matron. Mrs. Blanche Varebrook and son, El-

Juniata after spending a month at the the county road near Iron River, when home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. The the front wheel of an auto in which ley of Calumet. Jack, the son of Mr. Hanley, accompanied them to Mar-The fire department was called to the

dwelling of Frank Dushane, on West and the Misses Leila and Ethel Quirt Ohio street, at 11:45 o'clock last night to extinguish a blaze apparently ig-nited by sparks from the grate. The ire was seated underneath the flooring. It was fought successfully from and was on the return trip, about two the basement and resulted in small

The Misses Florence and Irene Driscoll left Saturday morning for the copper country, where they will teach in public schools the coming year. Both are gradnates from the Northern State Normal. Miss Florence Driscoll will teach at Houghton, as she did last year. Her sister will be a member of the corps of the Hancock schools, assigned to the kindergarten department. Miss Irene graduated from the Normal this year.

LeRoux-Beauchamp-Miss Sarah Beau' hamp and Albert La Reoux were maried at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at John's church. They were attended neil. The couple left for Ishpeming Saturday morning and a wedding dianer was served at the home of Mrs. yesterday for Calumet Mr. and Mrs. a Roux will make their home in Mar-

V. N. A. Appeal-The Visiting Nurse association makes an appeal for clothing and shoes for distribution among children whose parents are unable to clothe them fittingly for attendance at school, which will open shortly, after the summer vacation. There has been great demand for these articles this fall Persons having shoes and clothommunicate with Mrs. H. J. Hornogen, who will arrange to have some body call for them, or delivery may be burglars, but are inclined to the belief made to the office of the V. N. A. in

Work Well Advanced-The work on the Carl Hall contract on the count; road south from the Duke's crossin, turn to Munising to the Marquette county line, at the crossing of the Whitefish river, a distance of over eight niles, is well advanced. Grading has been done to within about a mile and a half of the river, though there are stretches where the road is given a new location where the grading has not been started as yet. The completion of this road will carry Marquette's county's work to the Alger county line, and next year a new road will have been graded all the way to Trenary.

Frost Caused Damage-Farmers south of the city suffered considerable damage as a result of the frosts last weel particularly the one Thursday night Many potato fields were blackened, and the growth of the tuters will be stopped. Not all were affected, the lice of the ground having had much to to with determining how they came our One farmer who planted a number of varieties reports that some came through unscathed, and others suffered severely Buckwheat was hard hit. Some oats are now being cut. The stand is light. The frost of Thursday National Lawn Tennis association will night covered a territory extending

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & C

#### EDISON'S NICKEL BATTERY IS TRIED ON SUBMARINE

New York, Aug. 29,-The first official test of the nickel batteries designed by Thomas A. Edison for use in submarines in an effort to eliminate the generation of chlorine gas, was made at the Brooklyn navy yard.

At the conclusion of the test made on submarine K-6, Lieutenant J. E. Bailey, in charge, said he was "much pleased

Within a few days the submarine wil be submerged for several hours as an ad-

PRISONER TO SHUN DRINK

Kansas City, Aug 29,-James Heffer nan is going to stay on the water wagon ton, Ills.; Charles A. Spies, Frank A. hereafter by looking at his own picture whenever he feels a thirst for liquor. Heffernan appeared in court with half of his head shaved and bandaged. He did not remember how he received the injuries which caused physicians to leave ment are Edward Pfotenhauer, coachman his head in that condition. All he knew was he had become intoxicated for the first time in two years.

"Get your picture taken in that re

#### NOTICE.

Members of Superior Hive will hereafter pay assessments to Mrs. May V. Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing-(7-27-tf)

#### Upper Peninsula

Karpi Had Much Plunder. For some time people living in th

eigborhood of the court house at Ononagon have been missing articles which they happened to leave on their porches or on their lawns. Clothes lines have been stripped and other valuables have been taken. Frank Johnson swore out warrant for Matti Karpi, charging him with stealing some lace curtains and other articles. Marshal Cane made the arrest and when he went to the house or Karpi he found the house nearly full of stolen articles. Karpi was takn before Justice Spellman, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing from Mr. Johnson, and he was sent to the limit for that offense, as the goods taken on this charge were of less value than \$25. The fact that Karpi was sent to jail on this charge does not interfere with other persons making complaints and arrests

#### Narrowly Escaped Serious Injury.

Miss June Traude, daughter of Otto Fraude, railroad conductor, residing at 419 South Oak street, Escanaba, narrowly escaped serious injury and probwood, arrived home Saturday on the ably death with four other people or the front wheel of an auto in which they were riding gave way and the car turned turtle. The car was being driven y Frank Turcell, a Michigan university student of Iron River, and Miss Traude and a Quirt baby were passengers in the machine. The party had driven out from the A. W. Quirt home at Iron River, where Miss Traude was a guest. miles from Iron River, on the county oad toward Crystal Falls when the left ront wheel of the new Buick car, which was being driven, suddenly gave way sending the car skidding over an em ankment where it turned turtle. suddenly did the accident occur that ao nember of the party was able to escape the wreck until the car came to a stop

#### Burglars at St. Ignace.

After a lull of about two weeks, St. gnace has again suffered a visit from nidnight burglars, Harry Woods being the victim of their depredations. Some time last Monday night his place of business was broken into, entrance being Miss Annie Beauchamp, Miss Ada effected through a rear window, and the Roux, Thomas Cleary, and George back doors being forced. Articles to the value of between \$35 and \$40 were taken besides a small amount of money left in the cash register. The best tools in Joseph Pryer of that city. They left the shop were taken, including razors, clippers and shears, and a quantity of ease goods consisting of hair and face onies, eigars, gum and candy. Woods is inclined to believe that the gum and candy were taken to serve as a blind, it being the belief in some quarters that the frequent burglaries in the city was the work of boys. Mr Woods thinks their plans carefully laid are the guilty parties. The officers sent for the ing which they wish to donate to the Tuesday evening. The hound was ineffective, being unable to get a scent to work on. The officers are completely in the air concerning the identity of the

#### Dr. Banks Robbed.

Gold thieves on Thursday night en-Banks, at Escanaba, looted the place of ing north. all gold in stock, and made a getaway without leaving so much as a tracbehind for the officers to follow. Not satisfied with the \$40 or \$50 haul that they made at the Bank's offices, the thief or thieves went to the office o Dr. A. J. Connolly, where they again attempted robbery. After gaining on trance into the outer office, one man pened a door leading into a room where

### MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE Wednesday, September

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ERY CRITIC. Prices: Boxes and lower floor except last four rows, \$1.50; balance lower floor and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats on sale at Bigelow's store this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

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#### "NEAR ETERNITY" An episode of "The Hazards of Helen" series.

Tuesday - Fritzi Scheff in "THE PRETTY MRS. SMITH"

WEDNESDAY --- CHARLES CHAPL'N in the two-reel comedy, "A Woman"

differently, and says that men who are Dr. and Mrs. Connolly were sleeping, river, says the St. Ignace Enterpris familiar with the situation and had Dr. Connolly was aroused by the open- Captain Cunning says that the job was ing of the door and looking up beheld a comparatively easy one for the big Petoskey bloodhound, which arrived ing apartment. When the thief saw after he was given possession of the that the room was occupied he turned steamer and told to go ahead. Nothing and fled down the stairs. Efforts on is too difficult in the wrecking line for the part of officers to secure any Captain Cunning and his queen of the clew to work upon in the two cases were futile. Both doors through which that they are the same parties who have the thief or thieves gained entrance were equipped with Yale locks and tre both instances they were opened with a key. A number of dental offices have

been robbed during the past week be-

tween this city and Milwaukee and it

The Favorite Home. It looks good to see the wrecking tug For sale by All Dealers. favorite again at her quarters at Chaming the steamer Eastland in the Chicago Bright.

#### THE TWENTY YEAR TEST.

berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and ered the dental offices of Dr. R. H. is believed that the robbers are work- safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no one can sell me anything said to be 'just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times, and it has never disappointed anyone."

> pers dock after an absence of a couple. The earliest shorthand was compiled of weeks when she was engaged in rais- in England in 1598 by Dr. Timothy

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## NATIONAL TENNIS

Forest Hills, L. I., Will Be Scene of the Matches-Other Sport Notes.

New York, Aug. 29.-Far more than ordinary interest is attached to the playing of the thirty-fifth annual champion ship tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, which begins at the courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, L. I., tomor row Two features stand out in connection with the tournament which give it unusual importance. One is the fact that it is the first time since the organization of the National association in 1881 that the championships have been decided on courts other than those of the Casino at Newport, R. I. Another is that the play which begins tomorrow morning will give Maurice E. McLough-

This trophy, the eighth of its kind, is a massive silver urn given outright to singles championship three times, not necessarily in succession. The present at Newport in 1912 and 1913. R. Nor- best in the division. The field, however, ris Williams by his sensational defeat vented McLoughlin from capturing the howl for the third and final time. If years was the feature of the fall meet-the Pacific Coast racquet wizard can win ing at Sheepshead Bay. This race has States Golf association officials during

have been won outright since the first on the Belmont Park program. national title was played in 1881. R. D. Sears, who captured the premier court

W. A. Larned won the sixth and sev enth bowls, thus sharing with Sears the gong ionor of winning two of these trophies outright. His first prize came after the hardest struggle in the history of

ing association's meeting yesterday. Western and Eastern as well as Canalin an opportunity to secure permanent tan district, which will begin at the received in Galicia. He was a substitute possession of the championship singles Belmont Park next Wednesday. The officer in a reserve regiment, and has the player who wins the United States best youngsters seen under silks this its colors, every one a triumph of im lin gained two legs on it by winning accepted by horsemen in general as the crew that rowed at Henley. promises to be quite as classy as many of the California star last season, pre- which faced the starter in former sea- for national honors at Detroit, entries through the tournament this week he been one of the principal attractions at the week. The entries close tomorrow will be able to add to his large collect the Saratoga track for a few years back, at the New York headquarters of the astion of tennis trophies the most im | since it was transferred from the track | sociation and the pairing of the fair enportant prize that can be won by an of the Coney Island Jockey club, but trants will be made known within a few beginning with next Saturday's running days. The present holder of the title Seven of these championship bowls the event will become a yearly fixture Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Boston, is not

honors of the country from 1881 to 1887 land announced the death in action of England, Philadelphia and New York without a break, holds the first two of- Lieutenant George Mitchell, the amateur clubs will be fairly well represented at fered by the national association, C. heavyweight boxing champion of York-S. Campbell won the third, but only after R. D. Sears had one and H. W. Slo-lingworth, chief government whip in pareighteen-hole medal play qualifying cum two legs on the trophy. The fourth liament. Mitchell caused a sensation round on Sept. 6. bowl was taken out of competition by about a year ago by standing up against R. D. Wrenn, the present president of the association, by his victories at New not long after the latter had kn ked cal society, the only apple tree in the port in 1893-94-96, after F. H. Hovey out Bombardier Wells in a minute's time, world bearing the Barnes stripe is on had prevented a straight win by captur. The amateur boxer announced to friends the farm of Simeon King of West Mil

years after Wrenn had won the first leg his friends arranged a meeting with the Frenchman and Mitchell lasted jus thirty seconds from the first ring of the

Although many of the Canadian canoe ists who took part in the international these bowls, as four other players had race from the Laurentian mountains to ecured one leg each on the urn during Montreal, a distance of two hundred the seven years it was in competition. miles, last year, are fighting under the Larned won it in 1901 and 1902; H L. British flag in Europe, this big event will Doherty, the English champion, in 1903; be contested during the coming week H. Ward the next season; B. C. Wright The start next Thursday will be from n 1905, and W. J. Clothier in 1906. It Prescott, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence vas not until 1907 that Larned won river, through the Thousand islands to the necessary third leg to give him per- Kingston, thence by the Rideau lakes manent possession of the prize. The and canal back to Ottawa. Gamble, one econd trophy fell to Larned much of last year's winning pair, has entered asier, for he won it in three years of but he will have to find a substitute for play, 1908-9-10. Larned started after his former partner, Thompson, who is his third cupy by winning in 1911, but one of the many who answered the na the famous veteran was forced to give tional call for volunteers. The trustees way before youth in the form of Mc- of the Graham-Browne cup, the custody Loughlin and now the latter has the op- of which is awarded to the winners of portunity to take the eighth bowl out this event each year, decided on holding of play by winning his third national the race, although one of their number championship in the present tournament. was opposed to having the contest take place again during the continuance of the

At the conclusion of the Saratoga Rac-Erich Vetter, who probably was Ger dian horsemen turned their attention to many's best known and most popular the wind up race meet in the Metropoli- oarsman, died last month of wounds howl, upon which he has already secured Westchester association has arranged for been awarded the Iron Cross, first and the running of the Futurity stakes, the second class. Vetter belonged to the two-year-old classic of the year, at Bel-mont Park next Saturday. While the 1912 had achieved forty-two victories for year have performed wonderfully well portance. He was a member of the four some of the most prominent are not and the eight-oared crews that won the prize was put up in 1911 and was won eligible for this big event and perhaps championship of Germany and of Europe, that year by W. A. Larned. McLough the winner of the Futurity may not be and was in the victorious eight-oared

> While the male golfers are struggling sons for this stake, which for many for the women's national tournament likely to defend the honor which she won for the second time last year. Recent casualty lists published in Eng- is understood, however, that the New

ing the title in 1895. The fifth bowl that he could make as good a showing bury, Me. The apple resembles the Blue went to M. D. Whitman in successive as Wells, whereupon, unknown to him, Pearmain.

## DICTATED BY FEW

'Foundations,' Walsh Report Charges, Help Secure Control by Wealthy.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Evidence in suppor of the statement that the lives of millions of wage earners are subject to the dictation of a relatively small number of men, is cited at length in the third and final section of the report of Basil M. Manly, director of research and investigation for the United States commission on industrial relations.

The following allegations are made a statements of fact based on the testinony and evidence in the hands of the

"Except, perhaps, for improvements i afety and sanitation, the labor conditions of corporation-controlled industries are subject to grave criticism and are a menace to the welfare of the nation.

#### Maintain Spy System.

In order to prevent the organization of mployes for the improvement of workng conditions, elaborate systems of es onage are maintained by the larger corporations which refuse to deal with la oor unions, and employes suspected o nion affiliation are discharged.

"The domination by the men in whose hands the final control of a large part of American industry rests is not limited to their employes, but is being rapidly extended to control the education and 'so cial service' of the nation.

"This control is being extended large ly through the creation of enormous privately managed funds for indefinite ourposes, hereinafter designated foundations,' by the endowment of colleges and universities, by the creation of funds fo the pensioning of teachers, by contributions to private charities as well as through controlling or influencing the

#### Rockefeller Dangerous.

The Rockefeller foundation's entrance into the field of industrial relations, through the creation of a special division, it is declared, "constitutes a menace to the national welfare to which the attentire country, should be directed. Backed by the \$100,000,000 of the Rockefeller foundation, this movement has the power to influence the entire country in the etermination of its most vital policy." Mr. Rockefeller is charged with planning to utilize literature which was known to him at the time to be untrue

and misleading in a so-called "union-educational campaign

There is developing, say the report, a legree of control over the teaching of professors in our colleges and universiies, which constitutes a most serious

#### Urge New Law.

Congress is urged to enact a statute providing that all incorporated nonprofit making bodies, whose present harters empower them to perform more than a single specific function and whose funds exceed \$1,000,000,000, shall be compelled to secure a federal charter.

The charter, it is urged, should contain provision limiting the funds, definitely and exactly specifying the powers, providing rigid inspection of finance, providing complete publicity, and providing that no line of work not specifically mentioned in the articles of incorporation shall be entered upon without the unanimous consent and approval of the board of trustees nor unless congress is directy informed of such intention.

Congress is further urged to make proision for a thorough investigation of all endowed institutions both secular and religious, whose property holdings or in ome exceeds a moderate amount

The third recommendation touching on the work of foundations is that governmental activity along the lines of education and social service should be increased as the only effective means of counteracting the influence of the foundations as long as they are permitted to

## SCIENCE HELPS IN CRIME DETECTION

Research Laboratory at Chicago Has Proven Successful in Work.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Detection of crime by scientific methods has recently been tried with success in Chicago. A criminal research laboratory has been established in connection with the office of the coroner of Cook county, G. F. Paul predicts in an article that other American cities sooner or later will follow the lead of Chicago, The laboratory tion not only of congress, but of the en- of the Cook county coroner's office is similar to that adopted long ago by many German cities in connection with their police and detective bureaus.

The day is rapi4ly disappearing," says Mr. Paul, "when the hardened criminal can sprinkle his clothes with blood of a chicken or some domestic animal to hide the dark spots that might betray him as a murderer. If the very hairs of his head are numbered, so are the infinitely small corpuscles that course through his veins.

"The successive crime waves that have swept the great community of Cook county have resulted in a demand for a laboratory that would assist the coroner in the stupendous task of solving the mystery of dozens of deaths every year. For this purpose the coroner's laboratory has been established, and it is a pioneer of American crimeletecting institutions.

#### Blood Test in Laboratory.

"The blood test is perhaps the most mportant phase of the laboratory's work. When clothing is brought in, it examined by the naked eye for spots, hen scrutinizzed under a small hand ens, then a physiological salt solution made with the specimen, a portion of his being examined under the micro cope which gives the characteristic nes. Then by the usual chemical tests or blood, such as guracum, phenopthain or Teechmann's crystals, the pres ence or absence of blood is determined shuld blood be found, then resort is nade to biological methods to determine the kind of blood.

"It makes little difference how old he stains are. In one instance the resence of blood was detected, and its ature determined with a specimen nown to be twenty-eight years old. By means of the Filar micrometer the size f the corpuscles can be measured. Guliver's tables of the relative size of the red cells is: Man, .0079; dog, 00.72 obbit, .0070; rat, .0068; cat, .0058 iorse, .0064; ox, .0060; sheep, .0055; pig

0060, and mouse, .0067. "It is an easy matter to distinguish etween the blood of man and the blood f birds. The red corpuscles of human blood have no nucleus while those o pird blood have a well-defined nucleus. "Now, as to some of the practical re sults obtained at the Chicago labora ory. In a famous murder case that reeived much publicity owing to the pe culiar circumstances of the murder, stone was submitted for examination It was taken from the doorstep of the house where a man, found in the alley way, was supposed to have been murdered. On this badly discolored stone were three spots just discernible. The members of the household denied stren nously any knowledge that the man had been killed there, and claimed that the spots were tobacco juice. The laboratory examination, however, proved onclusively that these spots were hu-

#### man blood. Trousers Show Blood.

"In another case a hammer, handker hief and towel were found in a hotel where a murder had been committed. A suspect was taken two days later, but he denied all connection with the crime. The police submitted a pair of khaki trousers to the chemist. On them was found a faint stain where the hand had been rubbed or wiped on the right leg. Although the trousers had been laundered, they still showed blood. Examination of the shoes showed that one shoestring had been changed. Blood was found on the old shoestring. It was

ound to be human blood. "In the case of the sudden death of man carrying many thousand dollars in life insurance the organs were removed and brought to the laboratory It was found that death had resulted from compound poisoning, but acetanilid was also found."

The blood tests, as conducted at the laboratory of the coroner of Cook ounty, are described fully to show that there are radical differences between the blood of human beings and lower ani-

It is reported now that valuable Belgian paintings have been rolled in cloth, inclosed in watertight metal tubes and sunk in the Scheldt river. The "Venus de Milo" was hidden in a cellar in 1870 when the Germans entered Paris

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Marquette County Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township,

**Marquette County** 

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

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

**Marquette County** 

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According to the Daily Iron Trade

ertain Eastern furnaces, which have

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Approximately 2,000,000 tons of ar

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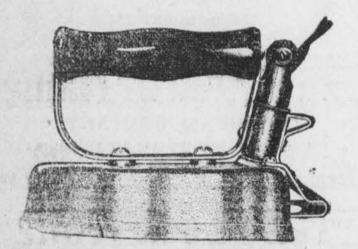
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#### **Lower State Notes**

JACKSON-Charles Ranger, convict, agent in this country for the purchase recently released from Jackson prison, has been identified by Louis Stratlow, of Detroit, as one of four men who held him up and robbed him at the point of a revolver, knocked him on the head and stole his Cole touring car, Aug. 9, after hiring Mr. Stratlow to drive them into the country. The stolen automobile was also recovered by the Jackson police, who found it in the possession of Charles Schimp, who had traded an Imperial touring car for it, and given \$50 to boot. The thieves sold the Imperial to Nick Leseno, a local fruit dealer, for \$300.,

Prosecutor Kent have received letters from Governor Ferris calling their attention to the fact that the laws elfecting gambling and slot machines it the city were being violated and in structing them to see that the "lid" "c elamped down tight. It is said that a number of complaints has been received by the governor about Mt. Clemens and her wide open policy. It is contended that slot machines have been the downfall of a number of young men as well as newsboys. Chief of Police Schelling visited every store where a machine has been in use and ordered them taken out and kept out. Prosecutor Kent says that if he learns the situation is as the governor says he will see that blue laws are effective in Macomb county until the town can be closed up. The officials are now looking into the mat-

GRAND RAPIDS-Many prominent workers in the battle against tuberculosis are listed among the speakers for the ninth annual convention of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association which will be held here Sept. 2 and 5. Philip P. Jacobs, of New York, of the national association for the study and terstate commerce commission. The inprevention of tuberculosis, will deliver a lecture on "Tuberculosis Legislation" and the discussion on this topic will be led by Frank B. Leland, of Detroit. Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, dean of the medical department of the university, wilt speak on the work in Michigan. There will be numerous round-table discussions. led by various speakers, among them Mabel Brown Ellis, of Chicago, Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, Ella Phillips Crandall, of New York, and Dr. E. R. Pierce, of Howell. The convention will be held in the Hotel Pantlind and will be attended by delegates from all parts from thirty-five to thirty-seven cents

OWOSSO-"We do not want the United States to fight Germany's battles for er. What we want is that this government be neutral in deed as well as Rev. Paul Stappenbeck, pastor of the ferring that humanity should reap the St. Johannes Evangelical church, in ad- benefit, dressing a meeting of Owosso German who have an organization for the pur pose of raising funds to relieve the antferings of the German people. Rev. Stappenbeck characterized as lying and slanderous statements originating in would not, however, if you should give Doan's Kidney Pills before still holds England, he said, which were published them a trial. They strengthen and invig- good. The cures they made have been in this country to defame Germans, orate the stomach and enable it to per- permanent."

cutrality is the laughing stock of the ntire world. Her ammunition factories re working day and night to turn our unitions for the allies. And J. Pier pont Morgan is England's authorized f munitions.' Rev. Stappenbeck assailed the press of the country, declaring | Keefe, Cissy Fitzgerald, Charles Kent, it was unneutral, sympathized with the allies and colored news, "The press of America," he declared, "is simply the Betty Gray and George Stevens. medium through which the slanderous statements of Lord Churchill are diseminated. While history tells us that George Washington fought and won independence from England this country has never been independent. The very laws that govern us are based on English laws.

BATTLE CREEK-More than 1,800 armers, most of them from Calhoun county, had a picnic at Lake Goguas, MT. CLEMENS-Sheriff Hartway and near Battle Creek. Burt Ball, of Chicago, a seed specialist, was the chief speaker. "Michigan farmers have the same trouble as the farmers of other states," Mr Ball said. "They raise crop after crop upon a field without doing anything for the soil in the way of re aining its fertility. Farmers of this state should make crop raising a nans have been doing for years. Geris raising enough to feed her people. times of peace, yet it is nearly imo feed 60,000,000 of people. LANSING-Representatives of the

various express companies doing bustless in Michigan appeared before the state railroad commission, asking approval of their petition to increase express rates in Michigan. Some time ago the railroad commission ordered reduction in express rates, but the carriers now contend that they are entitled to the same rates as approved by the increase asked for by the express companies amounts to 3.8 per cent packages weighing less than 100 pounds. Inder the present tariff, a package weighing one pound may be sent anywhere in the state for twenty-one cents but if the proposed increase is authorized by the railroad commission, the rate on a pound package for interstate shipment will be twenty-six cents. The roposed schedule would increase be rate on a seven-pound package from twenty-two to twenty-seven cents. A fifty-pound package would be increased and a package weighing twenty-five bounds would cost thirty-one cents whereas the present rate 'twentyseven cents.

The Memphis inventor of a street car in word,' was the statement made by fender has declined to patent it, pre-

> NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL. You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach trouble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You

## **Ishpeming Department**

#### HEAVY ORE SALES STEEL CORPORATION RECEIVES AWARDS

Former Ishpeming Man Who About 2,000,000 Tons Placed Last Helped Design Panama Ex hibit to Get Gold Medal.

The United States Steel corporation nd its subsidiary railroads have been awarded grand prizes by the Panama Valter J. Croze, formerly with the Cleveand-Cliff's Iron company here, and S. G. stevens are to receive gold medals for he part they took in arranging the nining and dock exhibits.

The exhibit of the Steel corporation vas designed and arranged by Messrs. Croze and Stevens, who spent several months on the work last year. Ishpeming people who have attended the exposition say that the mining department s one of the best things there. The inderground scenes are an exact reproduction of Lake Superior iron mines and Arizona copper properties. Mr. Croze planned the mining portion of the exhibit, and Mr. Stevens planned the models of the ore docks. Mr. Stevens uperintended the installation of the ex-

The announcement of the awards was eceived Saturday by Mr. Croze, who is low in Duluth. The exhibit included a model of the Sauntry-Alpena mine, a relief map and characteristic ores of Lake load it is not anticipated that the Superior and colored photographs of its mining properties. Medals of honor have been awarded to the D. M. & N. road for its model of a latest type ore dock and vessel and to the D. & I. R. oad for its pictorial exhibit.

The following awards were also made: Grand prize-For a comprenhesive ducational exhibit of the steel industry and related industries, showing in logical equence, the various mining and transportation methods, metallurgical proses, manufacturing operations, and

inished commercial products.

Special gold medal—To the best, most implete, and most attractive installaion, with special commendation of the ducational value of the exhibit and of the manner in which the exhibit is mainained and conducted.

Medal of honor-For motion picture xhibit of the steel industry and related ndustries, showing mining and transportation methods, coke manufacture matallurgical processes, manufacturing perations and finished commercial prolucts, also activities in social economy, ducation, general welfare and safety vork in all departments.

Grand prize-By bureau of safety anitation and welfare for the exhibit of its safety, relief, welfare, housing and sanitation activities in the interest of

#### "THE ESTERBROOK CASE."

"The Esterbrook Case," a three-reel Broadway feature, will be shown tonight at Ishpeming theater. In the cast are a number of the company's best known players, including L. Rogers Lutton, Robert Gillard, Gary McGary, Zena Julia Swayne Gordon, Charles Edwards Edward Elkes, Frank Morris, Paul Kelly

The picture shows how Paul Sturges s engaged to pretty Grace Van Austin. At a week-end party in their Newport home. Grace amuses herself by flirting with Howard Esterbrook, a man of an usual charm, and a guest of the Var Austins. This arouses Paul's jealousy and precipitates a desperate fight between the two men. They are separated by the others, and that night Stephen, a serv ant, sees Paul try to enter Esterbrook' room, revolver in hand. Paul is inter cupted by a maid on some errand, and

hurries to his own room Fearing for Esterbrook's safety Stephen enters his room to warn him and sees a hand extend through the win dow curtain, stab Esterbrook, and mys teriously disappear. At the investiga tion, Paul is arrested on circumstantial evidence. Six months later, Ann, "The cientific study, the same as the Ger- Woman of Mystery," is taken with a number of other prisoners in a raid, many, with imports practically cut off, during which she is shot by Renway, a criminal, while trying to aid the police It is true that the daily rations per Greatly stirred by hearing that Pan capita are much smaller than during Sturgess' plea for pardon has been de nied and that he must die in the elec possible to conceive that the Teutons tric chair at dawn, the woman tells De are raising on their own soil enough tective North, leading the raid, some thing that causes him to rush her t the district attorney at once. There she tells her story again and the war den at Sing Sing is gotten on the 'phon

just in time to stop the electrocution. Then the district attorney and Ann start for Sing Sing. In the warden's onice, in the presence of the district attorney and the prisoner, Ann tells how she killed Howard Esterbrook, and the powerful reason why. In the course of her story it is revealed she is the mother of Paul Sturgess. At the completion of her narrative Ann dies in her son's arms Completely exonerated, Paul returns home, and is happily reunited with Grace, who had retained faith in hi innocence throughout.

#### RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Marquette

Results tell the tale, All doubt is removed. The testimony of a Marquette citizen Can be easily investigated.

What better proof can be had? Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St. Marquette, says: "My back ached con stantly and I had pains in my sides My kidneys were weak and I had dizzy and nervous spells. Doan's Kidney Pills soon cured me. One of the chil dren was unable to control the kidney action, but Doan's Kidney Pills made (Statement given complete cure."

August 19th, 1910.) OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs. Richer said: "All I have said for

"We have suffered under this revilement," he said, "as long as only a man can suffer when he hears his mother reviled knowing she is innocent and yet is powerless to prevent it. The United States claims to be neutral, but her content and the stomach and enable it to perform the stomach and enable it to perform the stomach and enable it to perform the suffer the stomach and enable it to perform the suffer to permanent."

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get the least good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly the best medicine for stomach trouble I have ever used." For sale by All Dealers, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### IS DISTRICT COMMANDER.

Ishpeming Woma. Honored by Crder of Vasa at Convention in Escanaba.

Mrs. Anna Sundblad, of this city, who

presented the Woman's branch of the

order of Vasa at the district convention,

held Saturday in Escanaba, was elected to the office of district commander. Of the meeting the Press of yesterday said: "Fully fifty delegates from the diferent lodges over the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin attended the essions, which were said to have been among the most successful ever conducted by that order. The convention was opened at the North Star hall when the officers for the coming year were elected. They are: District master, Mr. Flink, Escanaba; vice district master M. A. Swansen, Daggett; district secretary, Mr Thoraliaes, Iron Mountain; district commander, Mrs. Anna Sundblad: district chaplin, Axel Rydal, Marinette; district treasurer, Mr Halberg;

committee, Steven Soderlund and Letonnage at the highest rates that have ander Johnson. prevailed this season, while ore ship-"At noon the delegates were served pers are still calling for additional ves with an elaborate lunch, following which el capacity. Ore sales last week ar they were taken for an auto ride to eported to have reached 2,000,000 tons points of interest about the city and Brokers the latter part of last week to Gladstone. Addresses were given hartered about 1,300,000 bushels of ca during the afternoon, tending to work pacity for October loading at the Lake Superior ports and delivery at Lake toward the good of the order. At 6 o'clock an elaborate banquet was served Erie ports at three cents a bushel. in the hall. This was immediately fol-Some tonnage also was placed at four owed by a dancing party." ents for storage at Buffalo. It is exsected that charters for 30,000,000

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. C. Braastad has returned from a

Miss Marie McCullum, of Midland Mich., is visiting Miss Gertrade Main. Mrs. Martha Quayle has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Iron River, on the Menominee range John A. Olson and family will speed his week at Bradford's camp at Lak-

The members of the Ishpeming branch of the Pythian Sisters will meet this vening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. J. Miners and wife spent Sat arday and yesterday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell arrived nome Saturday from the Mesaba range where they spent the past two weekor more visiting relatives and friends, The time of holding the masses at St. John's church will be changed next

Sunday from 7 and 9 o'clock to 8 and Donald Moody and Herbert Stansbury eft Saturday for Detroit, where they will spend ten days or two weeks visit-

Miss Carmen Rooker, of Chicago, who visited her uncle, Charles Kenward, and family at the Salisbury for several week, has returned to her home. on state properties aggregating 144,-

> Matt Lofberg, the Division street lothier, will leave this evening for Milwankee and Chicago, on a business mis-Wilfred Fregoile has obtained a con-

tract from Ely township to construct a schoolhouse near the Escanaba river. It pleted within thirty days ng school in Norway for the past two thought that the child was seriously

Dr and Mrs. M. M. Allen will be nests at a farewell reception this evenng at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. They will leave to morrow for Danville, Ky., their future

Rev. J. J. Youngren, of Chicago, who ias been here for a week visiting Rev. Fred Wyman, preached in the Swedish the other to yarns. Special back Lutheran church last evening. He preached in the church at Negaunce yesterday morning.

Miss Martha Pantti has returned ome, after spending the summer visit ng with friends and relatives at Hanock and Houghton. While in the coper country she enjoyed a camping trip two weeks at White City.

Henry Armstrong, the wellknown assenger conductor on the Northwestrn line between Ishpeming and Green faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Bay, drove up from the latter city in is car Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong and a party of riends. They will return today.

it the Forbes mine during the summer Marquette, where he will visit a short days," a two-reel Vitagraph drama.

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

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

RESOURCES: Overdrafts ....

Loans and Discounts.\$1,127,647.50 281.45 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. ... 211,538.74

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ime and then take up his studies at GIVE PASTOR ALL HE EARNS, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Mrs. Sam Folk and two sons, of Raw on, O., are here on a visit to her uncle Patrick Cronin, and family, having stopped off on their way home from the Mesaba range, where they visited relatives for several weeks. Mrs. Folk was formerly Miss May Cronin of this city.

Vest for a Chicago house, arrived home Saturday to see his father, Andrew Sandberg, who last week suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. He left San ie will be about again in a short time,

Walter Dobson, charged with a statu ory offense against a fourteen-year-old girl, living in the southern part of the ity, has been bound over to the circuit court for trial. The charge against Dobson was preferred several week ago and the preliminary hearing had been postponed until Saturday, when it was held in Judge St. John's court.

The fire department was called on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock to ex inguish a blaze started by a spar from a locomotive in the south side of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's coal sheds, on North Thied streets. The fire started near the ground and the flames were shooting out of the upper part of the wood un loading platform when the firemen as ived. The damage was small.

The members of the Musical Matine ompany, who concluded a three day engagement at the Ishpeming theater Saturday evening, will leave this morn ing for Calumet, where they will be th attraction at the Calumet theater which is to be reopened as a movie picture and vaudeville house, under the nanagement of John D. Cuddiby. For a year or so past, Mr. Cuddily has been giving picture entertainments only a Saturdays and Sundays.

The four-year-old son of Fred H. Ber had a narrow escape from death Satur day evening, when he was struck by a Miss Ida Eggan, who has been teach on North Third street. At first it was cars, left for there Friday night to hurt, and he was rushed to the Ish sume her work. The schools will open! peming hospital in the car that struck him. It was found that he was only slightly bruised by the blow from the car and the fall on the ground.

Roy Matthews, manager of Sellwoo Co.'s dry goods store, is receiving many well deserved compliments for the attractive windows that he finished decorating Saturday. One window t devoted to a display of cretonnes and grounds, with autumn leaf decora tions, were arranged, and the usual if lumination of the larger window iaugmented by pretty lamps of new deign, with shades to match the goods on display. Martin & Dunn, who present a com-

edy act, will be the vaudeville attraction at Ishpeming theater tonight, to morrow and Wednesday. The pictures tonight will be "The Esterbrook Case, a Broadway star feature Vitagraph pr duction in three reels, and "The Be Hop," an Essanay comedy. The picture for the merchants' matinee this after noon, commencing at I o'clock and cor tinuing until 5, will be "The Broker Russell Finch, who has been employed Train," an episode of the "Hazards of Helen" series; "Mr. Bixbie's Dilemma, vacation, has returned to his home at a Vitagraph comedy, and "Life's Yester

ADVICE OF FINANCE EXPERT.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Frederick A. Delano, of Washington, vice governor of the federal reserve board, in a report sets forth what constitutes an adequate salary for a minister, and the further information that Unitarian ministers do not get it. He spoke before the general onference of Unitarian and other Chris-Arthur Sandberg, who travels in the tian churches, as chairman of the committee on minister's salaries.

"An adequate salary for a minister in any given town or city," the report said, "is the amount which would en-Francisco Monday night, arriving in Chi- able him, his wife and two dependents ago Friday. Mr. Sandberg has improved to live, with reasonable economy, in sufsomewhat since, and it is thought that ficient comfort to maintain the health of the family, to take sufficient recreation, to keep up his professional standards brough the purchase of books and magatines and by attending conferences, and o make due provision for illness and old

> "A minister needs more than a bare iving if his effectiveness is not to be andicapped.

His figures were: Salaries from \$1,000 and parsonage in towns of less than 5,000 population, to \$4,000 and paronage in cities of more than 250,000 opulation. He figured these as the least easonable figures, with "reasonably satsfactory salaries" 25 per cent higher. The minimum, however, is more than many Unitarian churches now pay, the

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation the many favors and sympathy exended to us during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother. Wo thank those who sent floral tributes. MATT EDDY and Family

FOR SALE-Horse, weight about 1,200 pounds, Sound, Must be sold at once. Sinclair Bros., Cleveland Ave. 8-30-31 FOR SALE—Household goods stored at 612 N. First St. L. Buzzo. 8-30-31

FOR RENT-Apartments in Lee flats.

Lee flats. Owner will supply all for roof. Henry Harwood, agent. 8-27-30-9-1

FOR RENT-Two-story barn, 20x40, with o Manville Jenks.

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#### Building on Truan Lot, Main Street

Occupied by Ios. Gill and Fred Held. Sale includes business block, shed at rear, concrete blocks and other material in basement construction. ED. J. BUTLER.

## ISHPEMING THEATRE

### TONIGHT --- Broadway Star Feature "THE ESTERBROOK CASE"

Vitagraph Drama in Three Reels With L. Rogers Lytton, Zene Keefe, Julia Swayne Gordon, Betty Gray, Charles Kent, Cissy Fitzgerald and other well known stars.

The mystery of the case is baffling. It thrills one with a thrill of joyous surprise

"THE BELL HOP"-Essanay Comedy.

Merchants' Matinee One to Five O'clock.

#### "LIFE'S YESTERDAYS" Two-Reel Vitagraph Drama.

"MR. BIXBIE'S DILEMMA" Vitagraph Comedy.

"A BROKEN TRAIN"

Episode of Hazards of Helen.

Martin & Dunn in a Comedy Sketch Entitled "Who's a Rube?." Special Scenery

#### WEDNESDAY Tomorrow --- CHARLES CHAPLIN

In his latest 2-reel comedy, "A WOMAN" It is a side splitter. MATINEE AT 2:30 OCLOCK PRIZES For the Boys' Chaplin Contest. Open to All Boys

First, \$3 00 Sweater; Second, \$2.50 Shoes; Third, \$2.00 Shoes; Fourth, \$1.50 Jersey Sweater; Fifth, \$1 worth stockings; Sixth, 75c Cap; Seventh, 75c Theatre Tickets; Eighth, 50c Theatre Tickets; Ninth, 50c Theatre Tickets; Tenth, 25c Tickets.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG The Popular Star in "Hearts in Exile" **FIVE-PART SHUBERT FEATURE** 

> Matinee at 2:30. Splendid Feature

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Miss Loretta Helmsdorfer will leave

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o keep the shovels working.

are now employed. Others were take | day at Little Lake.

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have you paid out in the last twelvemonth for rent, bills and sundries? How much of it do you hold receipts for? What proportion can you account for now?

As you know, currency payments leave no record behind. They are the device of the careless individual. They invite loss and dispute. Much better, is it not, to be a First National Bank depositor and use the reliable pay-by-check system. Personal accounts invited.

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#### Baseball

American League		
W.	L	P.C.
Boston	39	. 669
Detroit 79	43	.648
Chicago	46	.613
Washington 60	57	.513
New York	60	.478
St. Louis	73	.392
Cleveland45	7.5	.375
Philadelphia 36	81	.308
National League.		
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 61	50	.562
Brooklyn	.56	.537
Boston	55	.526
Chicago	511	.496
St. Louis58	62	.483
Pittsburg58	64	.475
New York54	60	.474
Cincinnati54	65	.454
Federal League.		
w.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg 68	52	.567
Newark 64	51	.557
Kansas City	58	.528
Chicago	56	.541

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American Association.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. No games scheduled.

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

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

Columbus at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

American Association.

Boston, 1; Cleveland, 0. Cleveland, Aug. 29.—Boston made it three out of four from Cleveland today, winning, I to 6. The contest was a pitching battle between Klepfer and Leonard, Each al-lowed but four hits. The only run of the game was scored in the fourth inning. Batteries: Klepfer and O'Neill; Leonard Pirate contract.

Detroit, 7; New York, 4. game from New York today, 7 to 1 Score: K. H. E. New York 10 day, 7 to 4.

Score: K. H. E. New York .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 4 8 2
Detroit ......1 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 x - 7 9 3
Batteries: Shawkey, Cole and Nunamaker; Dauss and Baker.

St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1. St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Williams' wild throw was responsible for the two runs which gave St. Louis a victory over Washington in the last game of the series here today, 2 to 1. Sister was steadler than Johnson, and received week and received week and received week as the series have been series as the series as the series have been series as the series as and received good support. Washington ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1

. Louis . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x = 2 7 Batteries: Johnson and Williams; Sish Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0, Chicago, Aug. 29.—Chicago bunched hits cal condition and the way he has off Sheelan today in the third inning and counted off five runs, while Scott held panned for crobbing in the games.

Philadelphia scoreless, allowing but three 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 2. Second game: Kansas City, 0; St. Louis, 8. Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Second game: Chicago, 0; Pittsburg, 6. Called in the Clicago, 0: Pittsburg, 6. C sixth on account of darkness. Baltimore Newark games postpoued on

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kausas City, 9; Columbus, 5. Second game: Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 16.
Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 0. Second
game: Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 7.
Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 5. Second game:
Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 4. Called in the pinth; state law. poned on account of rain.

> SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 5; Cleveland, 3. Second game; Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1. New York, 1: Detroit, 0. Second game: New York, 2: Detroit, 6. Philadelphia, 4: Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1. Twelve in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 2; Chicago, 0, Boston, 2; Chicanati, 0, Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 1. Second game Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 0. FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; Kansas City, 2. Buffalo, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Called in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 11; Cleveland, 9, game: Milwaukee, 2; Cleveland, 8, Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 6, Minnenpolis, 4; Indianapolis, 1.

Walter Leverenz, a southpaw hurler, cause the first sacker was visiting his treatment by applying Chamberlain's who was obtained from the Indians sick mother at Gloucester, Mass. Furthern the St. Louis Browns a month thermore, Mack said: "Stuffy will with each bottle, For sale by All Deals guest of Mrs. John Phillips and children piano, CHEAP, Address Box U, Negan piano, CHEAP, Address Box U, Negan elder, Viscount Windsor, is serving with

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#### Diamond Dust

catcher is now acting as coach for the young Cincinnati pitcher. The Federals wont get Al Mammaux.

Hearing that the Federals were after

Two new catchers have been signed by Southern league.

The Pittsburgh club has sold Outfielder Lewis Duncan, the Battle Creek recruit, to the Grand Rapids club of the Central league. He only played in one game for Pittsburgh.

The Boston fans are getting ready for a rushing business the coming October. It looks now as if the world's series R. H. E. might be played within hearing of the famous Bunker Hill monument.

John Evers seems more cheerful these days than he has for a month. The little fellow was worrying over his physical condition and the way he has been Donie Bush is to have an automobile

Admiring friends of the Tigers' short stop have so declared. Bush has been Batteries: Sheehan and Lapp; Scott and the only member not to own a car th the Jungaleers seven years, and is

Bill Hinchman, the Pirates' right fielder, appears to be a great come-back in everything but throwing. He cannot hurl the ball to the infield as he did in his American league days, but he can

Three new names have been added to the Giants' roster. Pitcher Palmero of the Rochester Internationals; Pitcher Smith of Columbia university and Outfielder Thrasher of the Norfolk Virginians were enrolled as future Giants.

"Cy" Toolan, Williams college's premier athlete, will not accept the offer from Manager McGraw, of the New cided not to enter the ranks of the proeland-Milwaukee, two games, post- fessionals, as he intends to enter busi-

> Pitcher Frank Davis, accounted one of the best American association pitchers will report to Manager Rowland of the White Sox. For both him and Third Baseman Johns, providing one or both are retained, the Columbus management expects to receive some capable players for next season.

present season. President Charles W. Somers anounces that all the remaining home games of the Spiders have been transferred and will be played on foreign fields. Poor attendance here is the reason.

Stuffy McInnis, the last of Connie Mack's "Mohicans," is still sewed up in an Athletic uniform and has not jumped to the Feds. Connie said McInnis' absence from the lineup lately was be-Walter Leverenz, a southpaw hurler, cause the first sacker was visiting his treatment by applying Chamberlain's who was obtained from the Indians sick mother at Gloucester, Mass. Fur Liniment and observing the directions

#### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

ald, Hubbard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Aug. 29.—The adthe St. Louis Americans. They are Ver- Saturday, with several issues making Detroit, Aug. 29. Detroit won a sleepy non Clemons, Louisville association team, new highs on this movement. Gran-y and George Hale, Birmingham, in the and Hancock were the features. For

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HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN. A sprain may be cured in about onethird the time required by the usual

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—There is much improved tone to the copper mar ket, and the consensus of opinion i that there will be rather marked improvement the coming week .- Fitzger

vance in the copper shares continued she has accepted a position as teacher Saturday market, and considering the of German in the high school. Miss fact that we have already had a good Helmsdorfer is the youngest daughter of advance in the past week, the entire list William Helmsdorfer, superintendent o acted very strong. A New York corespondent tells us that he has been old there have been sales of more than 5.000,000 pounds of copper at better the University of Michigan. Last year than eighteen cents. While there may she taught in the high school at Baraga. be some weakness in the foreign held stocks, we believe that the Lake issues and those copper shares that are not held abroad should be bought .- J. A.

to us during our recent bereavement. Adv ... 2 @ 2% N. Corn 7 @ 7% and those who sent flowers. In a special manner we wish to thank W. F. Captain F. E. Keese, of Ishpeming. Johnson, of Munising, and his employes for the assistance they gave us m searching for the body of our s MR. and MRS. ELISHA POLKING-HORNE

CARD OF THANKS.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Richard Nesbitt spent yesterday u his camp at Sands. Louis Sher has installed two new show cases in his store on west Iron street

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine, of Republic, visited here Saturday with relatives

Miss Alice Merrill has returned home from Grand Island, where she visited for of Mrs. Johnson, gave several piano a few weeks.

at Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jobe and Nick

olas Jobe have returned from a week's MUSIC TEACHER ACCUSED trip on the lakes Everett Doyle and John Walkama are spending a few days visiting with

friends at Marquette. Emil Carlson has gone to Merril, Wis.,

Gowan, of Iron River, were the guests way. Saturday of Jacob Arneth.

Alfred Westland have returned from a John Tom Edwards, Abraham Catter and few days' visit with relatives at Sands. Andrew, Margaret and Virginia Perenchio have returned from an extended out in the trial of Bird Lees, a music

master for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was in the city Saturday on business. James McKitterick of Escanaba, road

his home at Vulcan. A farewell surprise was held in his honor Friday evening at the Phillips residence on Cherry

Negaunee Department

LEFT IN NEGAUNEE street.

Mrs. Joseph Mercier and daughters, Evilda and Emma, have returned from a several days' visit with relatives at Additions to Forces in the Mines

Miss Junett C. Heinonen has gone to Crystal Falls, after spending her vacation here, to resume her duties as a teacher.

During the past two weeks there evening at the Mitchell Methodist have been but few idle men in Negau- church by the Queen Esther circle was Most of those who were out of largely attended. work the greater part of last winter Everette Sporley, F. D. Klinglund and spring were given employment at Paul Barasa, Henry Choquette, John the Maas mine, where about 200 men Foote and Kenneth Smith spent yester-

on at the Breitung properties. Many of A. H. Knight and family and John A. the men who were transferred to the Wasmuth and family have returned Negaunee mine last fall, when the from a week's camping trip at the lat-Maas was closed down, have returned ter's camp at Treado. to the Maas, and their places at the Mrs. Joseph West and three children,

Negaunee have been filled by new who visited for a few weeks with Mrs. Nellie Flory, have returned to their A targe number of Ishpeming miners home at Oshkosh, Wis. are now being employed in the Negau-Mrs. L. G. Frederick, who spent a few nee mines and many of them have

moved their families here. For a few weeks here visiting with her mother, weeks it was thought that there would Mrs. Nellie Flory, has returned to her be a shortage of good miners, as many home at Oshkosh, Wis. John Larson, cashier at the James

winter moved away from the upper Pickands company's office, has returned peninsula. Some of the former resifrom a week's vacation trip to the dents returned when the mines again western end of the county. commenced work, and many miners Ben Neely, of Crystal Falls, has defrom other ranges have been given em-

parted for Alaska, where he will spend three months on business. Mr. Neely is a son of B. J. Neely of this city. The funeral of the late Mrs. Maria ore were made. Steam shovels have Varn was held yesterday, with services been working at many of the proper- at the Finnish Temperance hall on Teal

ties for several weeks past, and it is Lake avenue, and was largely attended. articipated that most of the ore in James Thomas, the plumber, has takstock will be moved before navigation en a contract to do the plumbing and install a hot water heating plant in C. E. McCulloch's ten room residence at Ore from the Negaunce finnes is beng shipped to the docks at Marquette Diorite and Escanaba and several times this

Fred Jandreau has returned from Florence, Wis., where he had been employed for the past six weeks as a bridge aperior & Ishpenning land enough cars builder for the cars were unable to furnish enough cars Railway company. builder for the Chicago & Northwestern Mr. and Mrs. John Charboneau and

baby are here from Cheyboygan on a The Breitung company has started visit with relatives and friends. n exploratory shaft on a property a Charboneau was formerly instructor at hort distance north of Ironton, Minn., the Adelphi roller rink, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles and children, of LaSalle, Ills., are the guests of

drilling disclosed a good grade of ore. Mr. and Mrs. James Blee They returned The Breitung company desires to carry Saturday from Nesbitt's camp at Sands, on additional work of an exploratory where they spent a few days. nature before going ahead to open a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pattison spent George Jewell, who has been employed yesterday visiting with J. E. O'Donoghue

at the Mary Charlotte mine as shift and family at Lake Michigamme. Mr. boss for the past several years, has and Mrs. O'Donoghue and son, Edward. gone to the Cuyuna range, and will have returned from camp last evening. charge of the shaft sinking operations. | William Mathews, a former Negaunee brother-in-law of Mrs.

B. Wallace, Chief Electrician, Starts from which he had been a sufferer for several years. Mr. and Mrs. George Winter are her. The city electrical department under from Bisbee, Ariz., on a visit with relupervision of J. B. Wallace, chief electrician, has begun systemizing the atives. Mr Winter is employed as

essistant earpenter superintendent at the Copper Queen mines The company to make contracts with users of the employs fifty carpenters. all meters is to be kept in use, with Rudolph Erickson will leave this evening for Rock Island, Ills., where he The city rates for electrical service will resume his studies at the Augustana are ten conts a kilowatt for the first college. Mr. Erickson will be accom-

twenty-five kilowatts; nine cents for panied by Arion Monell, of Calumet, who the second twenty-five kilowatts and will enter the college this year. William A. Dennett, motion picture machine operator and stage manager at the Delft theater at Munising, was in ative without the shadow of a just claim the city Saturday on a visit with rel-

a few days for Glendive, Mont., where atives and friends. Mr. Dennet was operator at the Star theater for several months prior to Jan. 1. Dr. R. F. Drake and son, Donald, haveturned from a few days' fishing trip the Negaunee Greenhouses. Following at the Escanaba river near Gwinn. her graduation from the Negaunee High Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins and daughschool, she specialized in languages at ter. Elizabeth have returned from an

automobile trip to Norway and other points on the Menominee range. A. C. Seass and son, Andrew, spent the weekend at their camp at Little We desire to express our appreciation Lake. Yesterday Mr. Seass entertained or sympathy and favors extended a party consisting of Charles Johnson Captain James H. Rough. Thomas Con-We wish to thank relatives and friends nors, Captain Alfred Ware. Thomas Gribble, Captain Joseph Thomas and

> The Misses Hattie and Agnes Durzek who visited for two weeks with Mrs Alex Lenshek, have returned to their home at Detroit. They were accom panied to Detroit by Mrs. Lenshek, son Carl, and daughter, Loretta. The latter will remain in Detroit and will enter St. tinct on the death of his father. Mary's hospital to become a nurse.

The Hibbing Daily Tribune says Mrs. L. J. Lehman gave a delightful farewell party at her home on Superior street Monday evening in honor of her sisters. Mrs. Julius Johnson and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Negaunee, Mich., who have been her guests for the past form weeks. Music and games comprised th evening's program. LeRoy Johnson, so numbers which were well received. At Miss Matie Dawe has returned from a the conclusion of the evening refresh week's visit with relatives and friends ments were served with covers placed for twelve guests."

### OF NIGHT RIDER OUTRAGE.

Hartford, Ky., Aug. 29 -Six person were added to the sixty-four previously indicted in Ohio county on night-riding charges. The grand jury sat in one di to spend a few weeks visiting with his vision of the circuit court. In another, trials of those against whom true bills Dr. W. J. Kofhmen and Harold Mc. already had been returned were under Two pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison terms. The new defendants include Ephraim

Mesdames Peter Bellstrom and Reisinger, Robert Dority, Alva Peach. John Southard. Testimony against them was brought

visit with relatives and friends at Cal- teacher, who is charged with being member of the band which flogged Reuben Howard, a merchant, and his wife,

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Succession to Many Titles Has Changed-New Legislation May Be Undertaken.

London, Aug. 10,- (Correspondence Bessie Mathews, Cherry street, died Aug. the Associated Press.) - Inc casualty 20, at San Jose, Calif., from tuberculosis, lists of the British army have already, after a little more than a year of war brought hundreds of changes in the British peerage. Many hears of great titles have fallen, and in numerous cases the next heir is now in the trenches. Several notable titles will become extinct as the result of the death of the

ote legal heir. The changes wrought in the peerage by the death roll can into prominene the complications and anomanes of the laws of succession, and it is possible that legislative action may be taken to straighten out some of the kinks which would wipe out titles long cherished as national memorials, or which would cause them to pass to some obscure rel-

to ennoblement. As the law stands, succession is limited to direct male descendants, who may be as far removed from the last older of a title as a grandson of paternal uncle. Daughters have no claim whatever except by special act of the king, as in the case of Lord Roberts.

'the following is a list of some of the nore notable deaths of officers who were heirs to peerages, and the effect their deaths will have on the title: Lord Wendover, who recently died of rounds, was sole heir to the Marquisate f Lincolnshire, a title conterred on Lord arrington in recognition of thirty ears' service to the state. There a

have no claim either to the barony or the marquisate. Captain J. N. Bigge, only son of Lord tamfordham, private secretary to King eorge. There is no heir to the barony Captain Claud Meysey-Thompson, son and heir of Lord Knaresborough. He was unmarried and there is no other

ve daughters, all married, but they

eir, so that the barony will become ex-Lord Hawarden, who fell early in the ar, has been succeeded by his cousta Captain Eustace Maude, who is serving the Egyptian army. Captain Lord Brabourne. His beir i.

is uncle, Cecil Knatchbull-Hugessen. Viscount Northland is survived by a on less than two years old, who be omes heir to the earldom. Julian Grenfell, eldest son of Loca Desborough, of Olympic games fame One of his brothers, G. w. Grenfell, has

Captain Lord Worsley, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Yarborough. His two brothers are both army officers. Lord de Freyne, a kinsman of Sir

also been killed.

John French, is succeeded by a halfbrother. Another half-brother was killed in action on the same day as the pear Major Clement Freeman-Mitford eldest son and heir of Lord Redesdale Of his four brothers, two are serving in the army and two in the navy. Captain Colwyn Philipps, eldest son

and heir of Lord St. Davids. His broth-

er, Roland, a cavalry lieutenant, is nov-When the Earl of Erne died a few months ago it was supposed that his son and heir, Major Viscount Crichton, was a prisoner of war in Germany, Later information showed that he died

viscount left a son, born in 1907, who is now the earl of Erne. Captain Lord Guernsey is succeeded y his little son Michael, born in 1908, who now becomes sole heir to his granu-

about the same time as his father. The

father, the earl of Aylesford. The earl of Plymouth has given two

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the youmanry. In the event of his dearn the heir would be the present peer's uncle, George Windsor, who is eighty years old.

Captain Charles Monck left a nincyear-old son, who is now heir to his grandfather, Viscount Monek. Captain Douglas Kinnaird was the eldest son of Lord Kinnaird. His brother is in the army.

Robert Bruce, eldest son of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, is succeeded as heir by his brother, also in the army. Lieutenant Lord Congleton is succeeded by his brother, John Parnell, a entenant in the army. The heli

resumptive is his brother, William, eleven years old. Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Morris left a baby son, who is heir to Lord Killama of Galway.

Lieutenant Lord Spencer Compton, only brother and heir to the Marquis of Northampton, is succeeded as heir or Lord Douglas Cecil, the Marquis' uncle. Flight Lieutenant Lord Annesley is succeeded by his cousin. Walter Aunesley.

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Mrs. George Sweder of Marquette Road to Au Train Lake Friday -Child Born Prematurely Dies.

Little Baby Unscathed - Occu- expires tomorrow pants Pinned Underneath Auto After Plunge Into Depression CHICAGO TEMPLARS Twenty Feet Below Highway.

received at St. Luke's hospital yester day afternoon, victims of an autom accident on the road at Au Train lake Friday afternoon. The car in which they were passengers swerved off the highway, careened for an instant on an embankment which gave way, turned over on its side, and then plunged down with a crash among the bushes in a depression twenty feet below the level of the road, turning turtle and pinning its occupants underneath.

The following morning a child was born prematurely to Mrs. George Sweder at the Chicago club, where she and the other injured persons were taken. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Juede, of Chicago, and Mrs. Sweder were resting and it was believed they would recover. The child died at 3 o'clock Sunday morn-

#### Little Child Uninjured.

men and two women pinned underneath the car, a little year and a half old baby, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Juede, the driver, were the only persons un-

Mr. Boynton, owner of the Chicago club, which is located a few hundred yards from the scene of the accident. had just been passed on the road. Mr. Sweder had offered to drive him into the club grounds, but Mr. Boynton had declined because he wanted the exercise of the walk. Hearing the cries, he hurried ahead and helped the passengers

out of the tonneau. Mr. Juede, who was sitting beside Mr. Sweder, suffered a broken toe and a wrenched foot. Mrs. Juede was severely bruised and is suffering from internal

#### Wound in Forehead.

At first it was not expected that Mrs Sweder would live. In addition to her internal injuries, her forehead was gashed, a glancing blow from the root Promise to Make High School of a tree making a wound four inches long. An injury to her neck, which made impossible any movement of her head was even more serious. She was carried to the Chicago club by the three at once to George Sweder, her husband who was in Marquette. Mr. Sweder made the trip to Au Train lake in record time with Dr. O. G. Youngquist. was gotten to George Sweder at 7 redemption of the grounds of the pres-

Youngquist was on the scene. Dr. Youngquist remained at Au Train lake with Mrs. Sweder until yesterday afternoon, when she was brought home to Marquette on the train and taken to St. Luke's hospital. It was found an operation will not be necessary. The trip of a mile and a half to Au Train | pect of the place is a reproach to the blue, as they depend on the summer r station was made successfully in a board. spring wagon with Dr. Youngquist, a nurse, and several men in attendance.

Were Going to Camp. Martin Sweder was taking Mrs George Sweder and his Chicago guesta to his camp on Au Train lake Friday afternoon. They had driven about forty miles and had only two miles farther to go when the right side wheels got out off the track. At practically any other part of the road this would have been a matter of small consequence as it would have required only a turn of the steering wheel to bring the car back into the middle of the road again. But at this particular point the ground recedes gradually and progress with one set of wheels off the road could hardly be made with safety. The shallow drain drops off suddenly into a small ravine be tween two trees which shut off the view of the dangerous drop. When the car got to this point, the ground gave way and the car slid down and turned over, throwing Mrs. Sweder against one

#### Car Is Pulled Out.

The car, a Sampson, was pulled out of the depression yesterday afternoon by means of a team of horses, chains, and pulleys. The pulley was fixed twenty feet up on the trunk of one of the trees and the chains attached to the front axle of the car. The horses pulled the car up until it hung suspended in the air and then it was lowered again, right side up. The frame, wheels, motor, and steering wheel were apparently little damaged.

The injured persons were given excellent treatment at the club, Mr. Boynton and his guests doing everything in their power to assist and make them comfortable.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 29. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Valcartier, 9 last night; John Reiss, Fisher, 9:30; Garretson, 10; Bessemer Magna 10:30; Ohl. 11:30; Augustus, Sierra, midnight; Glenlyon, 12:30 a m Winnipeg, Holmes, 2:30; Stewart, 4:30 Kalkaska, 6; Ralph, Ireland, 6:30; Flagg, Warriner, Weston, 10: Cowle, 10:30: Meacham, Tomlinson, 11:30; Kir by, Hartnell, Assiniboia. Bope, Mary Elphicke, Pathfinder, 12:30 p. m.; Ogemaw, Noronic, Senator, 1: Walter Scranton, Christopher, 2:30; James Davidson Nettleton, Joshua Rhodes, 3:30; Sellwood, 4; Sultana, 4:30; North Wainwright, 6:30; Thomas

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#### YOUNG NOT TO RUN

irst Announcement Due to Assertion O'Reilly Would Not Be Candidate.

the school board. When he was appached with a request that he run b as reluctant to do so, and his announceent that he would run was due in no mall part to the statement by Jame PReilly that he would not seek re-cle tion and the fact that no other candi and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Juede, date had come forward. Now that Mr P'Reilly has agreed to stand for another of Chicago, Hurt in Accident on term Mr. Young says he has no desire to

Up to last evening there had been no mouncement of any other candidacy nd it is possible that both Mr. O'Reilly opposition. The time for filing petition

Schedule Calls for Stay in Marquette from 7:30 to 10 O'Clock A. M.

Apollo commandery, No. 1, Knights Freat Lakes on the steamer South Amercan, is due to arrive in Marquette this orning at 7:30 o'clock, and the schedule calls for a two and a half hours stay in the city. Marquette Knights Templar of the Chicagoans until yesterday, so no comfortably at the hospital last night Knights here will meet the Chicago par- ilies showing earnings of twelve to fif South American, and all that can be ting \$1.35 for handpicked and \$1 for one will be done to make their brief re some 500 persons in the party.

The South American left Chicago Satrday at 1:30 p. m. and was due at issued from the still quivering body of Mackinac, where two hours was to be pent, at 10 a. m. yesterday. It was ue at the Soo at 6:30 p. m., and a stop crawled out and silently looked at the there of two hours was provided for wreck. This child and Martin Sweder, While the weather has not been favor able for a lake cruise, no word has been eceived here that the South American vill run behind her schedule.

The steamer is due in Houghton at :30 o'clock, and will remain there until 5. From Houghton she will proceed to Duluth and on the return to Chicago a detour through the Georgian bay will be

The cruise of the Apollo commandery is an annual event. It has been made the past two years on the North Ameri-

## PLANK FOR SCHOOL

Grounds Sightly Would Win Votes, It Is Said.

In the opinion of a taxpayer who expressed himself emphatically on that Memorial at Mackinac Island Saturda; subject yesterday, a plank that ought to found that the hotel men, large and command many votes for the candidate small, were complaining bitterly that for the school board who incorporates The accident occurred at 5:15, word it in his platform is one calling for the the season one of the poorest that re o'clock, and shortly after 8 o'clock Dr. ent high school buildings from the late has been not much better than

realm of ugliness. "These grounds, once attractive enough, have for the past two years Grand had at dinner one day late las been a blemish," he said. "The sod has been worn away, the scraggly maples this time of the year it has about 600 about them have been allowd to die, but The lesser hotels and boarding househave not been given burial, and the as- are faring no better. The islanders are

"I know that the children must have

a place to play. It perhaps is necessary that they overrun the greater part of what was formerly the Pine street lawn of the buildings. But it doesn't follow that the grounds must be an eye-A competent landscape artist suggest a treatment with shrubbery, and perhaps some seeding, that are a unit in calling the season a dis would make them presentable and at astrous one the same time give abundant space for play. The court house grounds and the work done with very little money at the water works shows something of what could be accomplished in this

"Marquette justly takes pride in its well-kept appearance. It is reflected in the care taken in all parts of the city by householders to keep their yards and gardens in attractive condition. The results they attain attract the attention of every visitor, and are the subject of many complimentary remarks.

manner. The expense would not be ex-

"It is this general community spirit o tellingly contradicted at the school rounds, that make the ugliness of this spot particularly noticeable. It has been the subject of wondering comment by townspeople and visitors alike. It is difficult to understand how the board has come to allow the grounds to get so

urers and some jobber

## BLUEBERRY CROP HIT BY FROST

Over Half of Population at White City Near Rexford Has Left the Fields.

The frost of Thursday night caused loss of 60 per cent of the population of picking blueberries, according to W. D. peninsula, looking after shipments.

ack this week, if conditions for further cking appear to be good.

Mr. Melntosh says. While from all quarily, and all through August, up to the at parade rest in front of the speakers Cemplar, Chicago, making a trip of the frost of last week, the shipments had stand during the progress of the pro

Michigan berries have been shipped farther west than ever before, and some o were not informed of the intended visit them have been sent to points in North Dakota. The demand for them is brisk. formal plans for their entertainment at fancy prices, and the pickers near ave been made. A delegation of the Rexford have been doing well, some famty at the dock on the arrival of the teen dollars a day. They have been get combed berries for each case of sixteen stay in the city a pleasant one There boxes. The handpicked berries command premium because they are much cleauthan those that are combed, or picked y use of a scoop, made of wire set like the teeth of a comb, and which is run through the berry plants. Considerable apprehension is felt, Mr

McIntosh says, that the practice of ombing berries will hurt tuture eropy the injury that is done to the bushes dany experienced berry men also are of the opinion that the crops would be more bountiful in the future if the berry plains were burned over with care to see the Mackinac Island State Park comthat it is done right, as is the practice mission and the Michigan Historical

the margin for the jobber, the express was a notable assemblage. es, not even up to the local demand. and the famous blueberry pie is now

Mackinac Season Island Has Been Onof the Most Lightest in Years.

A Marquette man who attended the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Casthe cold and wet summer had mad sort has had in years. The business of quarter of what it is usually at the time of the year. It is said that the week 190 guests, whereas usually a sorters for much of their business. The lake passenger lines report

marked falling off of traffic the past few days. Many cancellations of ac commodations that had been reserved have been coming in, the cold weather causing many persons to give up planfor lake trips. The summer hotel and resort people all over the lake region

#### SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the public Cass served in the United States senate schools of the city of Marquette will from 1849 unil he entered the cabinet be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the eight years afterward. For a time he be held on Monday. Sept. 6, 1915, at the eight years afterward. For a time he eity hall, of said city, at which election two school trustees will be elected for the term of three years. The polls of serving to the nation the Empire of the said election will be open from 8 o'clock Northwest in the early days of the a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day. Nineteenth century, and in that con The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall on nev of 4,000 miles through the trackles the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac- wilderness of what is now, among othtion of such business as may lawfully ome before said meeting. Dated Aug. 12, 1915.

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## CASS TABLET UNVEILED AT MACKINAC ISLAND

Governor Ferris, Senator Pomerene and Others Participate in Patriotic Exercises.

The memory of one of Michigan's most distinguished statesmen was honored the White City at Rexford. Chippewa Saturday at Mackinae Island when with county, where 600 persons were engaged belitting exercises there was unveiled on McIntosh, of the Western Express com- the parade grounds of historic Fort pany, who has spent most of his time Mackinac, the second oldest fortification Martin Sweder, the Driver, and and Mr. Bice will be re-elected without the past month in the eastern part of the now standing in the United States, a bronze tablet commemorative of the life reeze water in pails to the thickness of and great public services of General half an inch, softened the berries on the Lewis Cass. As was appropriate to the oushes, and while some of the pickers occasion, the commonwealth's chief emained on at the fields, most of them executive and many of the state's most ulled out for a few days. They will be prominent men participated in the ceremonies. The day was pleasant and balmy. A military touch was given to The berry fields of Chippewa county, the event by the presence of the Cheboy-articularly those out from Rexford, are gan company of the National Guard, a long the best in the country this year, contingent of jackies from the revenue cutter Morrel; and ten members of the ters in which berries are generally picked governor's military staff, among whom or the market come reports that the was General Kirk. The soldiers and trop is practically a failure, the bushes sailors paraded the streets of the city n the Rexford district have borne heav- directly prior to the exercises and stood Because of the failure of the crops in furnished inspiring music. It is esti-Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Upper mated that fifteen hundred people were in attendance as spectators. Many states of the Union were represented. Patriotic ardor was manifested to an musual degree.

The tablet to Cass, which eventually

ill occupy a permanent station on a

rock bluff hereafter to bear the name of the general, is a gift to the state from nany of Michigan's citizens. The fund whose party General Cass was once a oremost leader. Edwin O. Wood, of Flint, Democratic national committeeman, and Colonel Wm. P. Preston, may or of the city of Mackinac Island, were the sponsors of the movement, and it s due chiefly to their zeal and enterorise that Cass' distinguished services to this commonwealth, to the Empire of the Northwest and to the nation at large has now been given a lasting, if tardy tribute. Mr. Wood, a member of both commission, presided Saturday as chair-Because of an increase in express man. Colonel Preston gave the address rates which had the effect of decreasing of welcome. On the platform with them ompany officials are helping the pickers Ferris accompanied the governor. Seatplace their berries this year. Rexford ed near her were Justice of the United has been the heaviest shipping point on States Supreme Court Wm. R. Day. the upper peninsula, and before the frost Judge Brown of Chicago, United States came 2,000 cases a day were being sent Senator Atlee Pomerens of Ohio, Mgr. out. Many fields that usually ship heav. Frank O'Brien of Kalamazoo, a member ly have not sent forward any berries of the State Historical commission; his year, and the crop is, in many Hon. Edwin Henderson of Detroit speaker of the day: A. R. Canfield of Sheberries are scarce and high this year, Clare, secretary of the Democratic state committee, and others. Two four-yearold boys, the sons, respectively, of Judge Wm. F. Connolly of Detroit and the eretary of the park commission. reiled the tablet under direction of Frank A. Kenyon, park superintendent. Governor Ferris was given an enthusi istic reception when he appeared on the platform with Mrs. Ferris and again when he delivered his address accepting the tablet in behalf of the state. The governor digressed at times from his orepared manuscript, a paper relating to the work of Cass, to contrast the conditions here and abroad and to extoll the policies of President Wilson. He pleaded eloquently for support for the nation's executive and spoke earnestly of the blessings of peace. The governor's patriotic sentiments found reflection in his hearers, and the applause was con-

tinuous, culminating finally in a stirring ovation. Mr. Henderson, speaking at length, gave a masterly prepared and intensely interesting address dealing and a with the career of General Cass and drawing from the life of the man examples in loyalty which, he clared, should be emulated by every true American. Born in Ohio in 1782 General Cass succeeded General Hull, the first executive, as governor of the territory of Michigan in 1813, serving in that office for a score of years. In 1843 he was appointed regent of the university, and 1857 secretary of state at Washington. General nection he detailed his strenuous jour ers, the states of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, a journey that took Cass and his little band along the south ern shore of Lake Superior, past the site f the future city of Marquette. Cass'

Mich., in the days of the Civil war, when e delivered a fervid address appropriate to the tablet fund each donated one Scheff in the comedy-drama, "Pretty installed as butler in the Nettleton to the times. Called upon by Chairman Wood, Sentor Pomerene justified his reputation the upper branch of the national legislature by giving an eloquent extemporaneous address of patriotic tenor There is no room here for hypenated Americans, the senator declared, a statement that elicitated vociferous eleers. In a tribute to Mr. Ferris, and to Mrs. Ferris, Mgr. O'Brien spoke of the work of the State Historical commission, a work which, under the guidance of the governor, had now been put on a proper

ist public appearance was at Hillsdale

A unique figure at the exercises was the venerable Dr. Seth Reid, of Flint, witty remarks that provoked laughter the photoplay bill for Thursday. and applause he recounted incidents in the life of the general that personally had come to his attention. A large measure of the success of the exercises is accorded to Mr. Wood, not only by

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doffar. The amount realizzed was suffi- Mrs. Smith." The story deals with a household, where his partner lords it movement is eminently gratifying to its

#### **Theatrical**

Marquette Opera House.

"The Olmsteads," presenting what tistry," will open a three-days engagement at the opera house this evening The screen offering will be "The Master he oldest clergyman in the state. Dr. Rogues of Europe," a three-reel drama. Reid is aged ninety-two. He was a William Farnum, in "The Plunderer." eighbor of Cass in Detroit, and with with its remarkable fight scene, will be

#### Delft Program.

In addition to the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, presenting scenes taken in George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs John reason of his efforts which made the various parts of the world, and an epitablet unveiling possible, but by reason sode of "The Hazards of Helen" series, ness by manufacturing a violet-tinted of his happy oratory in introducing the entitled "Near Eternity," the Delft to- digestive pill. They are constantly sneakers. Mr. Wood is eloquent, witty, day will show a two-reel Vitagraph squabbling. In this respect they might intensely patriotic. He played a large drama, "Four Grains of Rice." This be termed an American Potash and part in arousing the assemblage to a screen production depicts a story of high pitch of enthusiasm.

Screen production depicts a story of Perlmutter. Their lawyer suggests a Chinatown, New York. Its plot is exgame of cards, the one drawing the los-Many Upper Michigan men were in attendance, among them M. C. Scully of Marquette, John J. Cleary of Escanaba. Frank, Dorothy Kelly and Lillian Burns the other is allowed absolute conduct of Thomas Dundon of Ishpeming, and John are prominent members of the cast, the business. Nettleton is the victor,

previous husband was dead, only to have does not confound vivacious Fritzi and gaily marches away with him.

#### "A Pair of Sixes." It has been said that the true test of

arce is the ability of the characters in the scenes to made observers of their conduct laugh while, by all their speech ran for an entire year at the Longacre theater, New York, is declared to accomplish. The play is by Edward Peple author of "The Prince Chap" and "The Littlest Rebel." It is in three acts and tells a humorous story that is as ingenious in its development as it is in theme. It concerns two businessmen

cient not only to creet the enduring woman, tired of the daily routine of over him, but he grits his teeth and permemorial to Cass, but to care for all home, who married three times in suc- forms his duties as a menial. The conas one of the most gifted members of proper expenses. The success of the cession, thinking each time that the tract stipulates that it must be kept a secret and the one breaking it must them all appear in the last act. This forfeit \$5,000 and lose his share of the business. As a consequence, T. Boggs Scheff; she takes the one she likes best John is unable to explain his awkward predicament. To add to his discomfiture, the English housemaid, an eccentric cockney, sets her cap for him, but it is not until the arrival of his fiancee as a guest of Mrs. Nettleton that his misery overflows, for he cannot explain his plight without forfeiting a heavy fine. These humorous situations and actions, they appear to be in deadly develop a continuous excitement of fun. earnest. This "A Pair of Sixes," which The play will be presented by the New York company at the opera house Wednesday, Sept. 1.

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