Bland's Band and Ex-Senator Mason Give Local People Excellent Entertainment---2100 Is Estimate On Attendance.

MORNING-Junior Chautaqua, AFTERNOON-Entertainment, The Bevrlys. Lecture, Harold Morton Kramer. (Admission 15 and 25 cents. Children's Hour at the Playground.

NIGHT-Musical Prelude, The Beverlys, Modern Scientific Marvels, Reno B. Welbourn. (Admission 15 and 35 cents.)

"Escanaba Day" at the "Lincoln Chautauqua yesterday proved to be one of the biggest day of attractions ever to be arranged in this city on any similar occasion. It was estimated last night that at least 2100 people attended the Chautauqua yesterday afternon and last night, making for the biggest attendance of any day thus far this year and for any day of the Chautauqua last year.

Ex-Senator William E. Mason, Bland's band and Jean McDonald, yesterday appeared to make the attractions for the day.

Ex-Senator Mason yesterday carried a distinct message to local people in his address of the afternoon. He displayed, in his speech, that he is a persn of wide experiences, secured through hard knocks and hard work but that he has at last achieved his rightful place in the minds of the people. He declared yesterday that he had not talked to a more attentive audience in some time.

Jean McDonald by her clever readwill receive any recommendation that Aug. 1. Additional machinery is to she may desire from those who heard plant and between 50 and 60 addi-

Escanaba people yesterday had one of the biggest musical treats of years when Bland's Band, composed of clean cut college men, appeared at the afternoon program and when they appeared in orchestra numbers at the evening program. Every man of the evening program. Every man of the stone factory. ing program. Every man of the organization is a musician, trained and expert, this being exemplified in the Gladstone firm the Delta County their appearances yesterday.

yesterday by his, expert leadership Marble Arms & Manufacturing comability. Every man of the band re- pany has just returned from Springwhich has gone to make the band just cessful bidder on a large contract for district since John Phillip Sousa, land-Westinghouse company.

chestra rendered a highly difficult are to be front sights and the re- in service. program and in such a manner as to maining 100,000 rear sights. The bring a thunder of applause from the Westinghouse company will equip audience following every number. A Russian military rifles with the sights. number that stands out above the oth- The order is a large one and means fragile delusion in the rough hands Pittsburg ______40 41 ers and one that will long remain firm increased prosperity for the Marble ly imprinted upon the minds of the factory as we'l as Gladstone. It will beautiful and alluring and inventors Cincinnati ______33 44 hearers was that given by Mr. Philip be about one month before the tools are often persuasive. Looking at the Gades on his French horn. He play- for the manufacturing the sights are one or listening to the other, the moed that beautiful "Somewhere a Voice completed and the material received tor car manufacturer must forever is Calling," in a superb, impressive after whih the work will commence keep in mind the great fact that ruts and extraordinary fashion, being call- in earnest. It is said that 10,000 of ed back afterward to render another solo. While Mr. Gades played the audience leaned forward in their seats displaying their keen pleasure.

The appearance of Mr. Earl Hipple in two numbers on the Xylophone brought unstinted applause from the big audience. He proved himself decidedly expert with the instrument and gave numbers of a highly difficult

The final number of the program was "Custers Last Fight." The stage had been previously set for this num-ber and as the orchestra played on the stage into the battle, it suddenly stopselection had been completed.

linois, elecrtified the largest audiby his ringing appeal for a united people in supporting Presdent Wilson in this, the most critical period in the istory of the United States. He ex-colrated William Jennings Bryan for ala cowardly desertion of the nation's

THE MARBLE ARMS COMPANY OF GLADSTONE TO MAKE 400,000 SIGHTS FOR RUSSIAN

The Marble Arms & Manufacturing Company of Gladstone, has been awarded a contract for 400,000 rifle sights to be placed on guns being made in the United States for the of 10,000 sights must go forward by and will be in attendance throughout Russian army. The first installment tional men will be given employment. To turn out the tremendous order

Of the big war order received by Reporter of Gladstone says:

Leader Bland won admiration here James T. Jones, manager of the

Mr. Jones has secured for his com-

(Continued on Page Six.)

ped, when the reveile was sounded cultural Society are now busily en- they know it is right not only in the- house, fanning two pinch hitters. from far down the bay shore. As the gased in distributing the premium ory an dtest, but in actual service. Boston-4. sound goated softly across the night, books for the big county fair of this They had faith in Buick desgners and St. Louis-2. the audience grew romantically in- fall. The list of premiums offered for engineers; but had an even greater Batteries: Ruth, Wood and Thospired. Again the orchestra played the fair of this fall exceeds all form- falth in Buick users. Service is the mas; James, Hamilton and Agnew. and again came the sound of the re- er schedules and unusual inducements real test of a motor car and since the veile from another direction. At this are offered for exhibits at the coming verdict of their users was overwhelmjuncture the battle started furiously, fair. Books have been mailed to far- ing they now offer Sixes Exclusively. guns were fired from both out and in-side the tent in rapid succession. surrounding district and a personal While the guns roared and the horns distribution is now being made both in blared the reveile was sounded inside this city and Gladstone. The prethe tent. As this took place the band mium books were issued from the suddenly switched into "The Star presses of the Morning Press office, Spagnled Banner" and as a huge and any who have not received a merican flag was unfurled from the copy of the premium list and who detop of the stage, the monster audience sire them wil find extra copies at arose and remained standing until the either the office of Secretary J. L. Loell or at the Morning Press office.



Invitations have been issued for the dancing party to be biven by members of the Pai de Uma club at the South Park pavilion on Friday evening. Chaperones have also been invited the evening. As the party will be the last of the season arranged by te club every effort is being exerted to make it enjoyable in its every feature.

Experience in motor car manufacturing teaches that eternal caution is sponds instantly to his desires, all of field, Mass., where he was the sucwalks constantly at the elbow of evwhat it is-the best to appear in this rifle sights awarded by the New Eng- ery maker of motor cars, whispering "Do this" or "Do that' and he is wise Philadelphia _____44 34 and fortunate who turns a deaf ear to Chicago _____43 39 In the program last night the or- 400,000 rifle sights, 300,000 of which all save performance that is proven Philadelphia _____43 34

That motor car that exists on the Brooklyn _____43 38 draughtsman's drawing board or in New York ----- 38 39 the designer's fancy may prove a St. Louis _____42 43 of Mr. Average User. Blueprints are Boston _____39 44 the steering wheel constitutes a factor and sixth innings. that must be met with the closest of Philadelphia-4.

reckoning, Progress in motor car building is not progress unless it is of proven worth. The next step is unsafe until the last step is of established wisdom. Past performance is vastly more im-

portant than future promise.

Announcement was made yesterday by Charles Ehnerd that because of an injury sustained by his horse, Baron J. Cecil, he will be unable to enter the horse in the race program at Flat Rock on Sunday. Following is the announcement issued by Mr. Ehnerd resterday: "My horse, Baron J. Cecil, will not start in the Plat Rock races on Sunday July 25 on account of an injury; but later in the season I will gladly and with pleasure take

Signed) CHARLES EHNERD."

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3. Boston 4, St. Louis 2. Others not scheduled.

National League Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis-New York, rain. Pittsburg-Brooklyn, rain.

STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUES American League

Vinericum 14	MB ac.		
	W.	L	Pct.
Boston	53	29	.646
Detroit	52	32	.619
Chicago		33	.616
New York	42	41	.512
Washington'	42	43	.500
St. Louis	33	50	.398
Philadelphia	30	53	.361
Cleveland	29	34	.349
National L	engue.		
Sale DAN II	W.	L	Pct.

(Special to The Press.) Detroit, July 21.-After four straight defeats the Athletics won toand hills and rough roads are relent- day. The Mackmen bunched their less, and that inexperience back of hits with bases on balls in the third Review, which is to reproduce, as far

Detroit-3.

American League.

(Special to The Press.) St. Louis, July 21 .- Southpaw Ruth hatted the Red Sox to victory over Two years ago the first Sixes of the Browns. In the third Ruth put the Buick Motor Company were plac- the ball over the fence. In the fourth public, and its only auxiliary. The d upon the motor market. At that he scored Thomas with a double and time they knew the Six was right in again in the ninth scored Thomas theory, and exhaustive tests convinc- once more with a double. Wood re-Officers of the Delta County Agri- ed them it was right in fact. Now lieved Ruth in the ninth with a full

National League

(Special to The Press.) Boston, July 21.-Hits by Rodgers, Killifer and Griffith in the ninth ining broke the Braves winning streak. Cincinnati-2.

Batteries: Dale and Clarke; Davis ind Gowdy.

(Special to the Press.) Philadelphia, July 21 .- Byrnes' sin-

gle, an ou and Becker's hit gave the Phillies the victory. The game was called in the sixth, when rain fell in Philadelphia-1.

Batteries: Adams, Standridge and Bresnahan; Alexande rand Killifer.

NOTICE BIBERNIANS

BIC INTEREST

Chicago women, who will

sing and play at the Chau-

taugua the afternoon and

A company of young women, who

night of the fifth day.

in the excursion to be given to Fay-termined effort to regain lost laurels. ing. ette on Sunday by the men of St. Patrick's church aboard the steamer be on the job. Steiney Aronson is Saugatuck . The popular price fixed mad "clear through" about Escanaba for the trip has offered to many a long awaited opportunity to visit one of the beauty spots of the northern lakes and that the capacity of the boat will be taxed now seems to be

(By Isabel Worrell Ball) Past National Senior Vice President Woman's Relief Corps.)

Washington, D. C., July 21,-Women will take a prominent part in the 49th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held in Washington, September 27th to October 2d.

Four organizations of women allied with the Grand Army of the Bepublie will participate in the encampment. These are the Woman's Relief Corps, the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans. Many thousands of members of the four organizations will be in Washington during the encampment and the Grand as possible, the review of union troops in Washington by President Johnson and General Grant fifty years ago at the close of the civil war.

Of the organizations of women connected with the Grand Army the largest and most important is the Woman's Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief Corps is auxillary to the Grand Army of the Re-Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans are independent bodies, auxiliary to no organization. The Woman's Relief Corps is the

largest organization of women in the world under one eligibility clause, and one motto. In now numbers 167,000, with Department organizations in 41 States, divided among 2,601 Corps, as the local organizations are known. Besides these there are 37 detached corps, which thrive in 10 Southern (Continued on Page Six.)

SMALLEST STORE

Crispette man has opened what is fullure of the Carranta government to believed to the smallest store in the pacify or hold Mexico City and the peninsula. The store building is in reoccupation of the city by the Zapathe 1900 block on Ludington street tistas gave rise to the view in offi-and has a frontage of less than four cial circles that president Wilson will feet. The stock of this store will be soon make public his plans for es-made up wholy of crispettes, peanuts, tablehing peace in Mexico. popcorn and chewing gum.

Washington, July 21.-President

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing Com-

many---Warning Is Given.

plete Preparation of Final Note to Ger-

NOLDEN SCHEDULED TO "COME BACK" IN SATURDAY'S GAME.

two of the fastest and hardest fought there are emphatic statements through

MANISTIQUE NEXT WEEK

A marked interest as been aroused blood Saturday and Sunday in a de- paration and disavowal is forthcom-Every regular on the local team will

games.

Next week the locals will play a week-end series with Manistique. The Lake Michigan City will send a big excursion here for the two games.

both shown that they have good teams in authoritative circles. this year and they are to be given a chance against the locals in the following week-end. On the week succeeding that, the Carrie Nation Britain notify the United States for-Bloomer Girls appear here.

said Manager Schram last night.

(Special to The Press.)

miracle can save Pablo Gonzales' ar- the case of The People versus Louis my from complete annihilation and Schuette was given to the jury. Afthe city of Mexico from falling into ter remaining in their jury room in the hands of General Villa, according consideration of the evidence offered, to both Vera Cruz and border dis- returned to the court room and anpatches received here late today. Dis- nounced that they had reached a verpatches declare that the Conzales ar- dict of not guilty. my is completely surrounded by Vil- Yesterday afternoon the case of ia and Zapata troops which are in "The People versus Tony Daba" was possession of all arms and ammuni- taken up and last night was stopped tion needed for the big battle.

(Special to The Press.) Washington, July 21.-Official re ports given out at the war department, indicating the widespread star-J. P. Trottier, the original Popcorn ration in Mexico and the apparent

By special request the bird sale at ment to see the Canary birds and Miss Catherine White of Plainwell.

Notice is hereby given that there
Mich., is in the city visiting at the Saturday by the hird expert in charge.

W. A. Cotton home on Michigan at St. Patrick's avenue.

The Rex theater, under the manAugustburg relieve and warhlers. AlInternal of the sale at ment to see the Canary
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(Special to The Press.)

Wilson and Secretary Lansing conferring at the White House tonight, complete the new note to Germany, warning her that a repetition of the disaster such as the Lusitania, or any violation of American rights on the high seas resulting in the loss of American lives will be regarded as "Unfriendly." It will be dispatched tomorrow. The note is in the nature of a final statement by the United States of the interpretation that will be placed by this government on the future transgressions of the American rights. The note is about 1200 words long. While there is not a direct intimation of the course which On Saturday and Sunday of this the United States will pursue in the week Escanaba people will witness event of another Lusitania tragedy baseball games to be played here in out the communication pointing out years, when the Menominee team, that the discussion of the principles defeated the locals two straight, will involved has been virually concluded. cross bats with the local Indepen- The use of term "Unfriendly," is taken in diplomatic usage to presage a The Independents are going out for break of friendly relations, unless re-

(Special to The Press.)

London, July 21.-Germany's heavy losing to Manistique last Sunday and guns are bombarding the outer fortihe is still more peeved because the fications of Warsaw. The male populocals lost to Menominee, so he has lation of Riga is in fight. Every man decided to be a "regular" again. He in Lublin is following on the heels of has declared that he will play in ev- the retreating Russian army. The ery game for the remainder of the Lublin-Cholm railway is being demolished by shells. A number of In all probability "Buck" Nolden, prisoners were taken by the Germanic who has "come back" this season will allies, has increased to over 80,000 in be slated for Saturday's game and the last three days. Hugh stores of Krause for Sunday. "Buck" has more war materials and large numbers of stuff this season than ever before and guns have been added to the booty he wants to pitch in a real game again The morale of the Russian army is Krause has a world of stuff and broken, Berlin reports. The German will be given a chance to use it next circle on three sides of Warsaw has Sunday. "Ziggy" Garland injured his been tightened. On the fourth side, arm at Manistique but may be back east, the Germans are pressing forfor at least a part of one of the ward in an effort to cut off the last retreat of the Czar's millions.

> (Special to The Press.) London, July 21.-It is rumored that

Warsaw has been evacuated by the Rapid River and Gladstone have Russians. The rumor is unconfirmed

(Special to The Press.) Washington, July 21. Should Great

mally that she will hold cotton an Johnnie Perrin, the crack little absolute contraband of war, a new high school player is being given a and grave commercial issue will be tryout by Manager Schram. Ike has created. The United States will reply a world of confidence in the lad and that the shipments of cotton cargoes declares that he has the makings of to neutral ports are to be regarded as a real baseball player. "I never saw intended for those ports and it cana player with more natural ability," not be assumed that they are intended for Germany. The opinion of the officials is that, as the cotton trade is one of such vast importance, the moment England puts it on the contraband list, a definite understanding must be had on the subject.

After much evidence had been submitted during the course of the day Galveston, Texas, July 21. Only a at Circuit court now in session here,

when court adjourned until this morning, when it will be resumed.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF to give to this city a municipally own AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 22, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday fair: moderate temperatures: light variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 70 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday degrees.

Precipitation yesterday .06 inches.

day.			
2 a. m. 54			12 noon 67
4 a. m.	1		2 p. m. 68
6 a. m. 52			4 p. m. 68
8 a. m. 59			6 p. m. 70
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day 0 inches.



You can always tell a first year not put on those currants she is can-

Escanaba closed up shop yesterday to aid in making the chautauqua i success. Just another evidence of the sterling spirit that dominates every movement in this city, making failures for public enterpress infre-

The much heralded walkout of em ployes at the Remington Arms plan in Connecticut, which was expected to seriously effect industrial affairs throughout the east, dwindled to mighty small proportions when the real test came. Twenty eight men. probably most of them walking delegates, was the total number that quiet their posts at a time when it is eminently necessary that labor and capial should work harmoniously to bridge over one of the most delicate periods in the nation's history.

ed water system. Under the provisions of the present charter the city would be unable to issue bonds for the purchase of the present privately owned plant here or to construct an people a a special election. At the same time a committee has been named to determne the approximate value Temperatures at even hours yester- ed to determine the approximate value regarding what steps it has taken or diture that would be entailed through the construction here of an entirely by Mayor Mackillican and the council force the North Michigan Water Company to place a reasonable valuation. court would prevent the water com- wrath they say nothing." pany from competing with the city is all right in Norway! Germany, howplant, after its franchise and contract ever, by reasons we do not understand, strongly attached to the municipal to be affected or anxious. At the levels would prove ruinous, if the wat- for the common laborer and every er company shows a disposition to be thing seems to have a rosy hue! bride by the amount of sugar she does to protect the interests of the people quests which Norway, as a neutral

MRS. TAFT ON MARKETING

residents of Escanaba.

We do not recall that Mrs. William Howard Taft ever dre wattention to herself during the time that her husband held public office by stating her opinions on fashions, morals or any of the numerous things which women who are much before the public are asked to comment on. But Mrs. Taft recently made a statement which leads us to believe that she is well worth listening to. We mean her declaration that "it is just as much a selected for her table as it is to see that food comes to the table properly

prepared and served." lic position, Mrs. Taft, living quietly ched the long awaited movement conomically is one of the most im- Grand Duchess and her relatives

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portant of the functions which fall to

Isn't this sound? Doesn't it see reasonable that a housewife should exercise the same care and skill in buying her raw material that she uses in getting it into the form of the finished product? The woman who loes her own marketing and learns what to buy, when to buy it and where is not helpless before rising

Personal attention to marketing, to be sure, will not solve the high cost of living question, but it will do a great deal. A market basket is piece of household equipment which hould not be alowed to fall into dis-

Christiania, July 21.—Although the German government officially has declared its willingness to pay full damages when Norwegian boats have been "accidentally" torpedoed by German submarines, reports of the sinking of entirely new plant and an amendment Norwegian steamers are becoming so to the charter will be submitted to the numerous as to offer serious complications.

Many of the leading paper denounce the government for not doing what it ought to in order to protect Norwegian of the North Michigan Water Com- sailors and citizens. No word has payn's property in this city and also been published from the government how it has protested.

The Tidens Tegan says that it now at the top of the list: is necessary that the government new system. Under the plan adopted break its silence and let the people know what it has done and is going to and by launching the work immediate- do in order to stop these encroachly the city will be in a position to ments, and "protect our flag, our sailors and peaceful travelers."

The Morgenbladet says: "While our sailors are met by insidious death. on their property. If the price fixed while our flag is offended and Norweby the water company is not within gian ships are torpedoed without warnreason the city has sufficient time to ing, th egovernment and parliament proceed at the construction of a new are busy discussing whether the plan and the water company, in such wegian or whether the hymns and language we are talking is real Nora contingency, would find its self plrayers are to be discontinued in pubposssessed of water system but no pa- lic schools. About those events that trons. It is not probable that a fill everybody with uneasiness and

The Aftenposten, says: "Everything with the city had expired, but the is torpedoing our merchant ships, but operation of the plant without hydrant what does it matter?-In the parlirentals coming in and public favor ment the meetings are more quiet and plant, in light of the company's recent same time oru farmers are up against tactics in booting rates to unheard of a crop failure; the daily bread is dear

The Shipping Gazette points to the unfair, is entirely feasable and that American note to Germany, "which the council will take this precaution contains the same questions and rewill receive the commendation of all country, must demand from the German government."

London, July 21.-Because she lives n an enemy's country, the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz did not receive the customary gifts and felicitous message from her royal relatives in England today, on the occasion of her ninethy-third birthday woman's duty to see that good food is anniversary. The case of this eldest woman of the English royal family-'our doyenne," as King Edward always called her-affords a striking illustration of the havoc that has been Freed from her duties which de-played by the war in breaking up famvolve upon the wife of a man in pub-The venerable Grand Duchess is a sister of the late Duke of ambridge and in the old college town of New Hav- a granddaughter of George III. She en, devotes her time to her home, and is the favorite aunt of Queen Mary Mayor Mackillican and members of out of her own experience tells other who paid her a personal visit on her the Escanaba city souncil have women that marketing efficiently and ninetieth birthday several years ago. Now all intercourse between Ergland has ceased. Morcover, annual grant of \$15,000 which had been paid to the Grand Duchess since 1843, in which year she was married, in Buckingham Palace, to the hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Stre-

NOTICE.

From City Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the city's portion of Taxes for the year 1915 is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid in the city Treasurer's Office at the City Hall at any time before the 15th day of tember, 1915, without any charge for collection. Four per cent collection fee will be charged upon all tax-es remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1915.

CARL E ANDERSON, Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a.

PRODUCTION OF PORK M. U.

Most Profitable Use of Alfalfa in Ration Is Problem.

Extensive Experiments Made by Nobraska Station to Throw Light on Subject-Summary of Results Secured Is Given.

(By W. P. SNYDER, Nebraska.) One of the chief problems before the pork producer is that of the most profitable use of alfalfa in the fattening ration. Alfalfa is the only source of cheap protein for feeding purposes available to our feeders. It is because of this condition that the feeding of alfalfa with grain is so attracting the attention of the feeders. The chief problems are in what form to feed the alfalfa and in what proportion to the grain ration. During the past several years extensive experiments have been made by the Nebraska experiment station to throw light on this

The proper standard from which to determine the most profitable ration is the amount of feed of a certain kind required to produce a certain increase in weight and the rate at which the increase is made. These terms are the same in all parts of the country, while the cost of the various feeds will vary in almost every locality.

The results of the experiments for the best methods of fattening hogs on corn and alfalfa hay and on corn alone are herewith given. The feeding of various proportions of alfalfa in a ration of corn, as alfalfa hay, as chopped hay, and as meal, indicates that the rations rank as follows, with the most satisfactory ration viewed from the profit made per hog fattened,

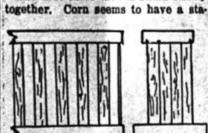
1. Corn and alfalfa hay in a rack. 2. Ninety parts corn and 10 parts chopped alfalfa.

3. Ninety parts corn and 10 parts alfalfa meal. 4. Corn alone.

5. Seventy-five parts corn and 25 parts alfalfa meal. 6. Seventy-five parts corn and 25

parts chopped alfalfa. 7. Fifty parts corn and 50 chopped alfalfa.

8. Fifty parts corn and 50 parts alfalfa meal. The first three rations stand closely



Alfalfa Rack for Hoge-Side and End

tionary place between a ration of 10 parts alfalfa and 90 parts corn, and s ration of 25 parts alfalfa and 75 parts

Of all the many rations tried none has been found the equal of corn and a small percentage of alfalfa. Four seasons' records show that old

sows being fattened on corn and alfalfa pasture gained two pounds per head daily, ate 355 pounds corn for 100 pounds gain, and gave a net profit of over five cents each daily.

A summary of the results of experiments indicates that the cost of feed to produce a 225-pound market hog was \$3.35 per 100 pounds, and that keeping the hog until it weighed 325 pounds increased the cost to \$3.57 per 100 pounds.

PREVENT HENS EATING EGGS

Different Cures Are Advocated to Dis courage Practice-Best Remedy le Prevention.

Egg eating is caused by lack of ests, overcrowding, want of opportunity to exercise, or lack of litter to exercise in, and nests that are located low down in the light where the chickens are tempted to scratch in the nest boxes, thus rolling out the eggs. Once the trick is learned, says Wallace's Farmer, no eggs are safe, and the birds that first learn this bad habit communicate it to others.

To prevent, give plenty of room in the henhouse, and have a suitable place for the chickens to scratch in. Put the nests in a secluded corner, as dark as is practicable, and furnish snough of them. Give the chickens plenty of green food.

Different cures are advocated. Some say that a quantity of china eggs scattered over the chicken house floor will discourage the practice; others that a bushel or less of egg shells fed libis a help; occasionally someone will claim that eggs doctored with red pepper puts a stop to it. The test cure

A good cement feeding floor is almost a necessity in the successful feeding of hogs. It can be readily cleaned and disinfected. The hog icesn't have to pick its feed out of the mud when one is used, and a loor of this kind is not expensive.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 21.-It was announced by authorities of the University of Michigan today that plans had been accepted for the Michigan Union building. The building will be erected, equipped and endowed by the 35,000 alumni of Michigan at a cost of \$1,000,000. A campaign among the alumni and friends of the university will begin in October for collecting that amount by subscriptions. There are 183 committees organized in as many cities of America and they expect to have the entire million by No vember 1 of this year.

The Michigan Union is a student organization embracing in its membership practically all of the men in the university. It is cosmopolitan character and its purposes are to make all the students democratic by giving them the opportunity to mix and mingle with one another.

Washington, July 21 .- John R. Mc-Lean, newspaper publisher, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Washington Post, has bought the front steps of the United States capitol which are being removed to make way for new steps of granite.

Mr. McLean's country estate.

The steps to be removed are 36 in number, each 16 inches wide and 60 feet long.

Upon them President Lincoln made crusades have culminated on the east court is an effort to evade the effect steps and the last stand of General of the judgment of the supreme court. Coxey's army was made there.

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St. Paul, Minn., July 21.-Fabulously expensive salmon were served in mortgage on the Lead City hall. The several of St. Paul's prominent homes Butte union holds a mortgage on the Monday, but few of those who partook property, given as security for a loan of the fish realized their cost. The sal- of \$25,000. mon were sent by James J. Hill to friends, as is his custom each year when on his annual fishing trip in

According to associates of Hill, he figures his party cost him about \$108,-000, and, while the number of salmon caught is never made public .the average cost of each would reach high figure even though the "haul was a

Hill arrives at his figure of \$108,000 for the trip, it is explained by his friends, by considering that in first place he virtually owns a large section of the St. Lawrence River Valley, in which the fishing is done entailing a large investment.

In the second place, he maintains an expensive yacht, the Wacouta, the year

month each summer. Hill always entertains a large party of friends on his annual cruise.

WELSH "RABBIT" IS THE

CAUSE OF THIS STORY.

St. Cloud, Minn., July 21,--Although he was the first man up, two runners crossed the plate when Jake Thielman formerly a player in the National and ************************************ American leagues, now a mainstay of the St. Cloud team, lined out a long hit to center field in the game with Long Prarie.

The ball was driven clear to - the fence and hit a rabbit browsing in the long grass. The startled rabbit starterally will satisfy the hens' craving ed for the diamond, touched second for lime and break up the habit; oth-base, sped along the base line a few ers that old plaster and plenty of grit jumps ahead of Thielman, rounded third base on account of the fans on the side line, and dashed across the me plate with the local player hard

> "If we'd had another base to said Thielman, 'I would have had tell the rabbit to get out of the and let me run."

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Grasping at a final straw to get control of the funds of the Butte Miners' or George E. Quigley today requested These historic steps, on which pres- union, Charles Moyer and other heads government officials at Washington to idents have been inaugurated for a of the Federation of Miners, have tak- send secret service men here to incentury past and which have been the en their suit to the federal courts in vestigate what is believed to be a plot site of gatherings of notable charac- Montana, according to the Butte Post. to wreck factories, which are working ter in the history of the country, will The action is brought to atempt to re- on war orders for the allies. become part of a sunken garden for cover through the United States tribunal the property which it failed to get in the suit decded recently in the Montana state supreme court. In the latter proceeding, the court rendered a a quantity of dynamite. Their names decision on a writ of supervisory cona famous inaugural speech. President trol ordering the trial court to put the Garfield and McKinley, who were shot Butte union in possession of the propby assassins, took the oath of office erty and also forbade the trial court there. Great demonstrations such as to give possession to the federation, It the recent suffrage and temperance is said the new action in the federal

> continues the Butte dispatch. Anoher scene in the federation's drama is being laid in Black Hills, plant. South Dakota where an attorney and officer of the Butte union is giving the federation instituted at Deadwood to get control of the property of the union hall at Lead City. This sui was started a few weeks ago when the Butte union obtain a restraining order and injunction from further litigation in its efforts to foreclose a

KILLED HIMSELF IN JAIL; FACED A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Iron Mountain, July 21.-Robert Collins, of Niagara, who was arrested charged with having committed a serious offense near Quinnesec, and was brought to this city and placed in the county jail, committe suicide early Sunday morning in the jail by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. Immates of the jall state that they heard a sort of gurgling sound emanating from his cell at about that time. They thought he was sleeping very sound and was snoring. He slash ed himself almost from ear to ear and inflicted a horrible wound, completearound for on other purpose than his ly severing his windpipe and the jugufishing trip, which takes less than a lar vein. When found he had the knife firmly clasped in his hand. The gruesome discovery was not made until breakfast time when one of the inmates had been requested to call him.

> The Belle C. Will make a regular trip every Sunday leaving the Merchant's dock at 10 a. m. and running to both docks at Stonington. Returning the boat will leave Stonington at

New Britain, Conn. July 21,-May-Two men, who officials say are of

German origin, were arrested today and a search of their rooms revealed are withheld.

The nearness of the Colts Fire Arms company at Hartford, which is working on a mammoth order for automatic revolvers for the allies, height ened the officials apprehension.

North and Jadd, a local factory filling a large order for leather saddles, have doublued the guard around their

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MATINEE The Heart of Maryland *****************

COMPANY HAS

Of the extensive woods operation that are to be undertaken by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company about Porest Lake, formerly Dixon, where former Escanabans have interests, the MJuing Journals correspondent says: The impetus given to the operations of the lumbering department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company by the operation of the North Marquette furnace will greatly relieve labor conditions along the line of the Southeastern railway, which have been bad for over a year past, the period of the practical suspension of cord wood

George W. Ackerman, the general superintendent of the lumbering department, yesterday said that some 350 men will shortly be put at work in the district of which Rumely is the headquarters, and that they will be assured of employment through the fall and winter. Some 200 men will be employed in the camps cutting cord he employed in the camps cutting cord wood, and an additional 200, or there-This force, supplementary to the 200 or more men employe dat the turnace means a force of about 600 men de penent on the operation of the Mar-

The company has been giving the

en in the Rumely district such employment as could be found for them, me have been working on the seven mile spur of the Southeastern near Stillman, which has been under construction the past several weeks and which will be used in lumbering operations for the compayn's Munising plants, but there has been much unemployment in the district, and for several months the company has been besought for work by men it could not take care of. Now it is proposed to take on all former employes, and the operations will take care of the idle men in the district. The company is not advertising for men, but now has

winter will be the last that will center at Rumely. The company's timber in that district has been pretty well cleared up and large acreages of cutover land are now being offered for sale. Much of the land is excellent and will make, when properly eared, excellent farms. That the rsons who have looked over the soil preciate this is shown by the fact hat much of it has already been taken up and Rumely bids fair to be the night out. The film fairly bristles farming community.

Forest Lake, at the Au Train river station heretofore known at Dixon. will after the first of the year, be the headquarters for the company's woods operations for an indefinite time to come. Extensive building operations will soon be in progress there. William Johnson, of Munising, has the contract for the erection of a club house for the men, five bungalows, a barn building and structures for repair shop and warehouse purposes. All the structures will be of substantial construction. They will be erected west of the Au Train river, on a stretch of rising ground, and will have a most attractive environment. The company is now clearing the site. The present company buildings at the Au Train are located east of the river, about half a mile distant.

The lumbering department has come to be one of the most important of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's activities. 'When it is operating full handed, it gives employment to about 1,000 men.

ow Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for ears and tried everything I heard f, but the only relief I go was temorary until last spring I saw Chamabouts, in handling and hanling it. eriain's Tablets advertised and pro- POLICE OFFICER HAS RIG "JAG"; ured a bottle of them at our drug tore. I got immediate relief from hat dreadful heaviness after eating nd from pain in the stomach," write, fra Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. btainable everywhere,



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AMONG THE THEATRES

THE STRAND

One laugh follows another in rapid sparkling sequence in the latest Kleine five-part comedy "The Commuters" which plays a limited engage ment at the Stran dtheater on Friday "The Commuters" is founded on that successful stage farce, by James Forbes, which enjoyed an unusually prosperous run undo rthe manage ment of Henry B. Harris, a few years

George Kleine has slightly changed the stage script to meet the exigencles of the motion picture-improving as always, the original story as the result of the many possibilities of the camera-that do not come within the scope of the three or four settings of the stage. That mirth-provoking Joyce. character "Sammy," who in the ori ginal is a man about town, is decidedly improved as the longhaired, excitable Italian leader of a Broadway cabaret orchestra, whom the commuters meet on the occasion of their one nter of an active and prosperous with splendid acting, unique situations, and amusing titles.

The cast features Irene Fenwick. present sensation of Broadway, who has signed a contract to work exclusively in pictures for George Kleine. Miss Fenwick is making the hit of her career as the Lily Cardos of Al. H. Wood's "The Song of Songs". now playing at the Eltinge Theater, and probably is the only artiste of international reputation wh oworks regularly for one producer in pictures and appears nightly on the stage.

Miss Fenwick is seen at her best in "The Commuters." She is ably supported by that well known comedian Charles Judels, who handles the role of "Sammy,"

THE STRAND

For this evening Manager Hines presents a most pleasing and interesting program in "The Pursuit Eternal." The show of tonight discloses the clever plot of a society girl who, be- her home in Menominee after a visit ing tired of being sought, for her money, prepares a clever tale by which she secures a true love hus- Hot Water from little heat at lowest

Other pictures are also shown here. For Friday, matinee and night shows and also for Saturday after-Penwick in "The Commuters." This it over. Burns Kerosene oil. is a picture that should appeal to the great share of local people and is one that will strike home to many.

ARRESTS: PAYS A FINE.

Lebanon, Ill., July 21.-City Marshal John W. Wolf visited St. Louis yesterday and met a friend there who in- turned to their home in Marinette, vited him to "come in and have some- following a visit in this city. thing." Later the marshal came home on an interurban car.

When he arrived here a friend Green Bay yesterday to visit with helped him off the car and sent him friends for several days. home in an automobile. This morning Wolf asked the conductor to make a charge against him for being drunk on the street.

The conductor refused, whereupon the marshal arrested himself, went before Magistrate eGrking, charged himself with being drunk on the street, pleaded guilty, was fined \$5 and costs, and paid them.

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp went to Escanaba last Thursday and had an op eration Monday at the St. Francis hospiti. She had an operation for appendicitis but is on her way to recovery and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fezette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fexatte and Mrs. J. E. King motored to Escanaba last Friday on business.

spend Sunday with the Fezatte family

Mr. Alex McNeely went to Perron-

Hot water from little heat at lowest cost. New perfection hot water Look it over. Burns Kerosene oil.

Mr. Clarence Fezatte and Ralph Buelow motored to LaBranch Satur-

Mr. Demetriss Lavegne drove to Section 13 from Perronville Sunday accompanied by Alda and Lilly Perron, also of Perronville.

Mr. J. Schoen J. Shanahan, M Dougass and Ezet Rhinguette went to Section 13 Sunday.

Miss Christina Rosmusen of Section 12 went to Carbendale to spend couple of days with friends and rela-

Mr. McNally of Escanaba came up

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zeliski are proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. A. F. McGillis has returned to in this city with relatives.

Cost

New perfection hot water heater attached to stationary boiler in operanoon, Manager Hines is offering Irene tion at Stille's Plumbing Shop. Look 2270-197-tf.

> Miss Marjorie Campbell is visiting with friends in Menominee.

Mrs. John Little is the guest of relatives in Menominee.

J. S. Doherty was in Harris on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neidle have re

relatives in Wilson yesterday.

ren. Ruby and Caroline, visited with friends at Bark River yesterday.

Peter Legg of Gladstone was in the city yesterday enroute to Bark River.

PANY SEES PROSPERITY AND RESTURES FORMER WAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kell came up to

ville last Sunday, accompanied by

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here on business last Sunday

Miss Gertrude McCauley went to

Miss Mayme McCauley visited with

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwarz and child

CLEVELAND CLIFFS IRON COM-SCALE TO 2,225 MEN

(Special to The Press.) Marquette, Mich., July 21 .- Owing to the increased volume of orders for finished fron and steel although there has been no increase in the prices of iron ore, the management of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company anticipating a further revival of the demand for iron later in the season has anfor iron later in the season has an-nounced that it will restore the salaries and wages according to the schedule which was in effect previous to the reduction, October 1, 1914.

A further result of the iron revival will be the re-opening of the Maas mine Negaunee which was closed down last October. This will give employment to about 200 men. That restoration of the old wages will be much appreciated by the men, especially those who receive the lower salaries. Approvimately 2,225 men will be effected by the wage increase.

This weeks Iron Trade Review announces encouraging propects for the remainder of the season, the most decided feature being that the increasing demand is for domestic con sumption is very heavy. The Lake Superior iron ore market is showing indications of improvement as orders are being received from some impor tant consumers to ship on long time contracts in larger quantities than planned at the beginnin gof the season. It is believed that the New Jersey and New York ore campanies have about reached the limit of capacity and with finished steel greatly curtailed it may be necessary for eastern tern consumers to buy more mare largely from Lake Superior holders.

START WORK ON

work on the new \$5,000,000 Field Museum of Natural History began today after 12 years of planning and negotiation. The contract to erect the building was awarded to the Thomp? son-Starrett company, general contractor. Stanley Field, president of the museum, directed the constrctors and architects t ostart work immediately and speed it up as fast as possible.

Within six weeks 500 men will be at work on the structure, and this ber wil be increased to 3,000 in the course of a year. Three years is given as an outside estimate for the completion of the new museum, but the contractors say it can be finished in

When completed it will be the largest marble building in the world, and one of th elargest museums. It will consist of three stories and basement and will cover an area of 700x350 feet or approximately four downtown city blocks. It is to be of the best fireproof construction. The building will cost about \$5,100,000.

The floor area of the museum will be 670,000 square feet, of which 400,000 square feet will be devoted to exhibition purposes. The remainder will be used for scientific laboratories, lecture halls, offices and a restaurant,

Russian Villages.

Russian villages generally consist of one long, straggling and unpaved street. In North Russia the houses are composed of logs placed horizontally, one above the other, the interstices being filled with tow and moss. The inerior consists of a single room The brick stove is used for heating, cooking and baking, and also as a couch and bed. Every house in town and country has its ikon, with a perpetually burning lamp, before which every Russian crosses himself on en tering the room,

How Ugly Faces Can Be Cured.

The discovery that changes in 'the adult's face depend chiefly on alterations in the amount of fix below the skin has led to a new way of correct ing ugly facial defects. Fat, trans-planted from other parts of the body, is used to fill in unsightly depressions due to the removal of tumors or the resections of scars. In the same way deformities, such as receding chin and irregular jaw bones, can be corrected

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San Francisco, July 21.-Contrary to popular beliefs that early marriages are particularly conductive to morality, C. L. Redfield, of Chicago, addressing the International Purity Congress here today, declared that they That may or may not come in the fuwere more conducive to immorality. "I say to you, positively," he said, "that these child marriages are laying the foundations for new sources

marriages is urgently needed. "Perhaps some of you think that to thus delay marriages would be to

education o nthe question of early

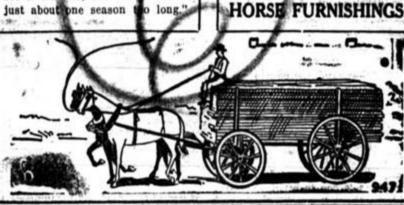
the unmarried. Heretofore you have based your judgment in such matters on common sense, but I am telling you now that there is a sound scientific reason, heretofore overlooked why such marriages are an injury to the race. The injury is not to those who marry, but to those who come after them. The product of those early marriages is the first step in the production of those forms of vice which we have upon our shoulders to eradicate.

"I am not asking that all marriages be delayed to the age of 25 or 35 years. ture when we know more than we do now, but at present I am asking that we put a stop to the marriage of children-a stop to that kind of reproducof vice and crime. A campaign of tion which breeds the mentally and morally unfit."

T. J. Martin made a business trip largely increase the immorality among to Powers yesterday.

"This old harness wouldn't another sud trip a sthis, boss. It's been ruping and giving away all the way out from town, and we'll bel unky if we get home with the load. It's been a mighty good set of harness, but we've used it

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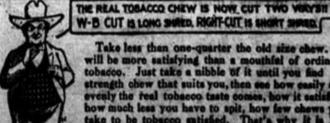
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What Would You Do If You Were A Husband and your wife should seem to disregard the social law which holds man to a stricter account than the man? Would you feel you had more privileges than she-that there are two standards of morals, one for the man who provides the home and another for the woman who maintains its honor? If either of you are in doubt, see "MAN'S PREROGATIVE."

FOUR-PART MUTUAL MASTER PICTURE

HAROLD MORTON KRAMER.



Harold Morton Kramer, one time cowboy, editor, soldier and now an author of many short stories and five books of national circulation. Mr. Kramer is termed "The Chautauqua's Philosopher of Life." He is a brilliant

Afternoon of the fifth day of the Chautaugua.

GAS WARFARE

seeking to justify the use of asphyx-

iating gases in warfare, the semi-offi-

the allies first used such gases why our enemies are raising such an move it-or rather her-by marrying French documents as proof that France in February, months before the German advance at Ypres, made extensive preparations for the application of gases and for counteracting their effects on the attacking troops The development of smoke clouds which in a weak wind are wafted slowod of warfare permitted by international law, but also an extremely mild method of warfare, 'the bureau as- possible when the kidneys are diseas. serts gives the opponent an opportunity to withdraw from before the effects of the smoke cloud. Anyone who finds objectionable from a military of dangerous kidney and bladder troupoint of view the suggestion that the bles. Sold everywhere. foe should adopt this way out of the difficulty should be answered by point ing out that it has in all times been regarded a legitimate method of warfare to compel the enemy to evacuate

created flooding thereof. "It is really difficult to see what fundamental difference there can be litely. "No," she snapped. "Or a tory of other races, and of different between this application in war of the Robert Louis Stevenson?" "No." "Or watery element and that of gaseous a Walter Scott?" "No, we ain't, an' elements. Anyone who was not indig- what's more, we don't run a boarding nant or even surprised when our op- house here, either. If you're looking ponents in voked the help of water for them fellows you might try the against us in Flander will have no house across the street. I understand reason to be indignant no mif we, in- they keep boarders."

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stead of that, make the air our ally and use it to waft supefying gases to York, were credited with the least erour enemies. Anyone who has once rors; were third hits, sixth in runs and seen a living picture of the hell pro- third in marconed runners. vided by a rain of shells, hand grenades, subterranean mines and aerial YOUNG DUCHESS OF LUXEMBURG bombs upon a bit of trench will certainly not regard slowly approaching clouds of smoke as a more inhumane New York-In a long statement method of warfare.

"It is merely, under favorable concial Wolff Telegraph Bureau asserted of driving the enemy out of his post- emburg is a thorn in the side of the in German newspapers of June 25 that tions-and that alone is the reason Kaiser, and it is said he wants to reagainst the Germans, and it cites outcry of woe. German science and her Highness to a German prince. A technique have simply once more driv, long list of names has been forwarded Butte & Balk ______ 3.00 en all competitors from the field."

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BEGIN SECOND HALF OF RACE

New York, July 21.-With the major league baseball teams swinging into the second half of the pennant races, the records made by the varidus clubs during the first three months of the 1915 campaign furnish an interesting insight of the strength and weakness of the various combinations. These tabulations show that in the play up to and including the first week of July, the western clubs had played a greater number of games than the eastern clubs and that the National league teams figured in fifteen tie games to the American league's eight

Taking the clubs in the order of their percentage standing, the figures show that in the National league, the Chicago club was second in total number of runs, third in hits, second in errors made and fifth in the number of runners left on base. Philadelphia was sixth in runs; eighth in hits; third in errors and had fewer players stranged than any other club in the league. St. Louis led in runs and hits; was fourth in errors and second in men left on bases. Pittsburgh had made the least number of errors and held third place in the left-on-bases column, but was low in the total of runs and hits.

The Chicago White Sox headed the American league in hits; was third in runs; had made more errors than any clubs except St. Louis and Philadelphio; while holding fifth place in runners stranded. Boston had made the largest number of runs, and was fourth in hits, errors and left-on-bases. Detroit was second in hits and runs; had made less errors than any club except Washington and New

IS STILL DEFIANT TO KAISER.

Paris, July 21.-The young beautiful ditions, a more surely effective method and self-willed Grand Duchess of Luxto her, but "I shall never marry a Butte & London28 German" is her invariable reply. The Butte Alex Scott ____ 9.00 Duchess has still a small bodyguard of soldiers at her palace, and she has given them orders not to salute a Ger- Copper Mines _____ 1.75 man officer, nor even the Kaiser. At Davis Daly _____ 1.37 rare intervals the Duchess drives Denn _____10.00 ly toward the foes i snot only a meth- untiring energy, strong body and hap- through her capital, but takes no no- Houghton ______3.50 tice of the salutes of the German of Keweenaw _____ 2.37 ficers and men who fill the town.

> The History of Other Countries. It is not at all the history of our own country which is all-important, Olibway ______ 1.50 overshadowing all the rest, not the his- Oneco ______ 1.25 tory of the times nearest to our own, Onondaga _____ 2.25 says Frederic Harrison. . . . If history be the continuous biography of Superior & Boston ___ 2.87 the . . . human race, it may well It had been a hard day for the book be that the history of remoter times, which have the least resemblance to our own, may often be the more valuable to us, as correcting national prejappearance. "Have you a Charles udices and the narrow ideas bred in Dickens in your home?" he asked po- us by daily custom. . . . The hiscustoms, may be of all things the best to correct our . . . vanities, and our conventional prejudices. We have indeed to know the history of our own country, of the latter ages. But the danger is, that we may know little

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DAILY LETTER

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Wolverine & Arizona 1.50

Lake has been acting very strong of late and it looks as if it wuld go higher. They have been making rock shipments for several days past and these shipments are larger than generally thought. United Verde Extension is holding firm around 6. - Offerings at this price are being cleared

The break in Tonopah Mining was unexpected. It looks more like a bear raid than anything else. As yet, FOR RENT-5 room lower flat, 215 we have been unable to get anything to cause the break of 1 1-2 points other than the talk in some quarters of

a reduction in the dividend. There has been a material improvement in sentiment during the past few days as the action of the market indicates. There are very few stocks for sale and with any little demand prices will move up easily. That the foreign selling has at least temporarily exhausted itself is probably more noticeable n Southern Pacific than any other issue. We will have the quarterly reports on some of the porphryries very soon and these reports FOR SALE-76 foot front lot on FOR SALE-Gas range, a bargain should stimulate the entire copper list.

BOSTON MARKETS

Local Copper market dull and featureless. Lack of public interest, the chief cause at this writing. American Zino strong on aggressive buying. The talk is higher prices. All interest centered in war stocks especially Westinghouse which had sensational rise to 110 1-2 on rumor of addition al war orders.

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FOR SALE-Four acre truck farm in-

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FOR SALE-10-room house, built for two families. Part cash and balince in yearly payments. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 327 May St. 126-tf

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres cleared, balance timbered with maple, basswood, eim, hemlock. The and cannot be beat anywhere, the imber is worth the price asked, would make two good farms, good log cavations, concrete and stone founds house and out buildings, good orchard. Good reason for selling. 3 1-2 miles from Harris. Price \$3000.00. nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning ing sills and windows for hot beds 141-ttm

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FOR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on Michigan avenue. This lot is beautifully situated overlooking the waters of Green Bay, and is one of the

FOR SALE-40-acre farm at Harris station. Splendid 8-room frame house, good barn, stables, sheds, granery, etc., 2 draft horses, 3 cows, 3 heif-Jas. S. Doherty.

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> FOR SALE-Ford roaster, just over hauled and in good runs on. Inquire of Morning P

hundred and fifty dollars, each if tak-en at once. Inquire at Press office ment of arm machinery, including 2145-190-tf. binder, mower, hay rake disk harrow plows, etc. Good roads 1-2 miles from OR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 R. R. station. If you want an A. No. miles from Harris 50 acres cleared I farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. nd in high state of cultivation. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning 141-tf.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST AND FOUND

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1915-133-tf.

Wells Ave.

Will exchange million, the most compact in racial association of all that vast region of central Europe extending from the seas of the North to those of the South. More than 92 per cent are Roumanians. There are Jews, 4.3 per cent, and the remainder are sprinkling of Germans, Bulgarians and Hunmost desirable locations in the city. garians, with no fewer than two hunmodern conveniences, reasonable For further particulars, inquire Jas. dred thousand gypsies. Roumanians 195-tf. are practically of the Greek Orthodox religion.

Insufficiency in Men.

It has been said that the ideal man ers, 2 pigs, 50 chickens, 1 heavy wag- is a perfect "transformer." He acts on, two buggles, one heavy sleigh, one like a reversible battery; that is to cutter, cream separator. All farm ma- say, that after having acted for dischinery and small tools. Sickness of charge like an ordinary battery he owner reason for selling. A great is regenerated by a nervous current bargain at price \$2700.00. Inquire of which constitutes the recharging. An 171-tf increase of the muscular and vasomotor tonicity may be produced in OR SALE—Two 9-room houses and one part by diminution in another two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve part of the body, which probably has something to do with apathy or parach or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. tial laziness. The tendency to this investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty. laziness has its roots in the physiological condition. It marks some insufficiency, in various degrees. A person who is "born lazy" has this insufficiency to a maximum degree.



The West End Cy DOR MODERN:

MISS AMABEL'S DESIRE

By BRYANT L. ROGERS.

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"There is one unfulfilled wish that

"It is such a simple wish that you

will wonder why I have not grati-

a soft rosy pink gown-there, am I

The little teacher of music at Fen-

sympathetic girlish faces of her fa-

"Why don't you wear it, then?" mar-

Miss Amabel Watson touched her

beautiful snowy hair. "Because it

would be so absurd-at my age. But

how I longed to wear it when I was

a child! I lived with a maiden aunt

who looked upon pink as a frivolous

color and so it was banned from my

and blue and brown and lavender, but

Miss Walton's soft blue eyes were

wrinkled cheeks. With her snow

white hair she was beautiful and the

hair which might have added weight

to her years, also lent a freshness

and bloom of a youth which was not

Walton," insisted Marion Reeves.

"And you look very, very young in-

"Miss Walton hesitated. "I must

"Do let us go to town with you and

The night of the October reception

Amabel regarded her reflection in the

mirror with mingled distrust and de-

In this delicate pink creation she

looked a slender, girlish figure-like

one of those Dresden china bits on

There was a murmur of surprise

in the room when Amabel entered

with Stella and Marion. Mademoiselle

Professor Hanford frowned, and his

eyes followed Amabel's pink-clad

tion and wistfulness in their depths

that mademoiselle turned quite yellow

with jealousy. She swept away, and

Professor Hanford, glad of his release,

wandered aimlessly around until he

came upon Amabel sitting alone in the

The professor looked down at her

with infinite tenderness in his eyes.

You-you are distressed?" he asked,

The tears fell. "I am foolish." quiv-

ered Amabel. "I have worn this ridi-

"Ridiculous!" interrupted the pro-

fessor. "It is charming. I am won-

dering why you do not wear it al-

"I am too old to wear pink!" sighed

"A woman is never too old to wear

what is so infinitely becoming," pro-

tested the Greek instructor eagerly.

"It is a pity that more women do not

understand the art of dressing be-

comingly. Now, pink-pink is my fa-

Something in his tone made Ama-

"It is mine, too," she said hurriedly,

When she had finished he nodded

his head sagely. "You are quite right

to wear it, and I predict that it will

ton, and even to a dry old bachelor

When Marion Reeves came to find

her accompanist, there was no mis-

taking the situation. The quiet-eyed

girl read it in the faces of Amabel

and the professor, and a charming

smile broke the sweet gravity of her

"Can you spare her to play for me,

"For only a little while," admitted

Professor Hanford?" she asked.

Miss Walton, without coquetry.

have a new frock," she admitted.

Amabel Walton consented.

her mantelpiece.

with unshed tears.

culous frock-"

vorite color.

colored childhood.

my love-for you!"

bel blush.

not perfectly idiotic?"

vorite pupils.

veled Stella Mayse.

ungratified wish!"

very distant,

Do, please!"

the October reception?"

haunts my hours," she admitted at

"I knew it," triumphed Stella.

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New York, July 21.-Scientists

New York were interested today in

the announcement of Professor Thom-

as Jefferson Jackson See, a noted as-

tronomer, and at present United States.

naval observer at Mare's Island, that

Professor See made the first public

statement of his theory today in St.

Louis, although a treatise on the sub-

ject has been in the possession of the

Briefly, Professor See contends that

graviation is an electrical phenome

non which is caused by elementary

electrical currents ciculating about

the French physicist, Ampere, 95 years

ago, whose name has been given to de-

note the unit of electrical current. Pro

fessor See goes far beyond the hypoh-

esis an dasserts that the entire uni-

verse is governed by forces depending

Old Papers for Buffers.

tuberances cannot make themselves

felt, says the Chicago Journal. It is

useless to try to arrange heavy arti-

cles at the bottom of a trunk and the

light ones on top-the baggage han-

dlers know no top and no bottom. Con-

venience in handling is all that con-

cerns them. keeping an even, smooth

surface for each successive layer one

is doing one's best to protect the

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bout atoms of matter.

five months.

he had discovered the cause of grav-

gust 7, 1914, to May 31, this year, 18,451

cars valued at \$34,453.78 were cleared

mostly for France and Great Britain.

Official figures for June have not been

completed but conservative estimates



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Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-Can you

sicture sight after 25 years of total lindness-blindness since birth? Can you gauge the unbounded joy of suddenly slipping out of perpetual

darkness into a glorious July day, for Can you think in terms of

ecstasy of a grown daughter who sees her mother for the first time? If not, there is no possibility getting the remotest idea of the su-

preme happiness of Tomasyna Carlyle "Tom," as she is affectionately known by her dearest friends, sees, after a lifetime of blackness!

By a marvelous operation for inner cataract, the girl has opened her eyes, literally, for the first time in her life.

"I am in a new universe," she cried as she approached the mother she had always known but never looked upon "I look at painting, jewels, human being or animals. I don't know what they are. We who are blind say we form ideas of what's look like. I know

how wrong we are." Tomasyna Carlyle is a student at Berkley. Just before she left for her summer vacation, she had the opera-

New York, July 21.—Shipment of tion performed. supplies from the United States since "I wanted to keep it a secret till I reached my home and mother in Pasathe European war began is shown by customs records from August 1, 1914, dena,' she said. "But somehow the story reached them." to June 30, this year, to include auto-

mobiles, automobile parts and tires A knife was held up to her, shortvalued at \$47,000,000, transported to ly after the operation. She looked at it carefully, but had to shut her eyes The records of the collector of the and touch it before she could tell port show that for the period of Au-

A fluffy little thing on four legs came toward her in the park a day or two later. She admired it, talked to it, and wondered what it was. Shutting her eyes and stroking it gently, by officials in charge bring the total she discovered a small white dog." Cross a crowded street, she was al-

to July 1 up to 22,051 machines, with most panic-stricken until she shut her eyes, and then walked across quite Auto parts, with June shipment essafely. "Just go when the crowd goes," timated, show a value for the eleven she explained to friends, "and there is no harm to the blind." The shipments from New York have

Her great aim is to preach the gosbeen steadily increasing. Last August pel of usefulness and hope to the records show that 168 automobiles were exported. During May this year

"All my life I have lived in color, she said, discussing her former condition, "For instance, I was taught that pink and gray made a pretty combination. And I was told not to wear light. red. Of course, you can see, readily know the reason. My hair is red." "But what did colors mean

ou?" was asked. "Nothing except that they termed pleasing." "But now that you can see?"

"Oh, now," she cried, her whole Drouet, the French teacher, elevated face beaming. "Now, colors are the her sandy eyebrows and whispered first thing that impress me; the first ironically to Professor Hanford. thing I see of people.

"Now I love blue and green and violet even more than when I only form with such a mixture of admirapictured them."

Miss Carlyle was born in La Crosse Wis., the youngest of nine children. Blind from birth, she received her kindergarten to high school training in the Wisconsin State School for the Royal Society of London for the past Blind. She covered the LaCresse State Normal School course in two years. Then by tutoring a blind child, she made enough money to enter the University of California.

To dream of her new-found life is to dispel despair from the minds The theory of Professor See is an of the blind; to tell them the story of extension and an elaboration of the her discovery of sight, and the road physical laws first demonstrated by

to happiness. She has already learned that the keeness of touch and hearing, peculiar

to the blind, is waning. But sight, even in one eye, is

thousand times more to be desired.

Nothing fills the place of a buffer in a trunk like newspapers; they are so unyielding that wrinkles and pro-

Washington, July 21.-War practic- and then she went on and told him ally has stopped the sale of American the pathetic little story of her drabagricultural implements in several of the European nations.

Figures made public today by the department of commerce show that exports of such products during the fis- always be charming upon you-it is cal years 1915 dropped to about \$10,-000,000 from a 10-year average of

Information reaching the departient, however, is said to show that the marked shortage of human and hero several years ago, is going to animal labor of human and animal labor resulting from the war's devastations ultimately will bring about a greater demand for all kind of labor lehem, Allentow nand Easton, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J. Doulin wil man-age Phillipsburg and Andy Coakley, formerly of the Atheltics and Cincinsaving machinery on the farms of Europe.

Military Funerale.

It is not universally known what is meant by a funeral "with full miliis meant by a funeral "with full mili-tary honors." In such a funeral the coffin is borne on a gun carriage. If the dead soldier was a cavalryman his sword and helmet are fastened to never have found courage to ask her the saddle of his horse; which is led if it had not been for the pretty rose-colored frock!"

"Blessed be pink!" laughed Marion, are fastened in stirrups, with the toes pointing backwards. A firing party, around Amabel Walton she smiled over her shoulder at the man.

states want peace. "My greatest desire?" repeated Miss Amabel Walton, "I'm afraid all of my Resolutions are now being circulatd among all the lodges in this counwishes have been gratified."
Miss Walton looked dreamily at try to "impress on members of con-? gress, the president and his cabinet, the gray old college buildings wearand all others in authority, the necesing their lvy green mantles with dig-nified submission to the passing years, sity of not allowing questionable points of honor to influence them in and a tender smile touched her soft their relations with warring nations."

Myles F. Gray, of Lansing, grandmaster of the order in Michigan, already has received 300 of these resolutions, which have been acted upon by as many lodges in Michigan. Michi-"Do you mind telling us about it?" gan has 65,000 Odd Fellows and 500 lodges. No adverse action, so far, has been taken on the resolution in this fled it-I am dying to wear pinkstate. There are 2,500,000 members of the order in the United States. The resolutions will be gathered by August 1 and forwarded to the order's ton college looked appealingly at the central committee. This committee will then present them to the president There will be half a carload of the peitions, it is expected.

The resolution in full follows:

"Whereas, A large part of the socalled civilized world is now engaged in the most gigantic struggle ever snown to mankind, a conflict that is directly or indirectly affecting the ives and interests of every man, wonan and child in the whole world and

wardrobe. I've worn black and white "Whereas, Complications are daly rising which are seriously endangernever a bit of pink—and there is my ing the peaceful relations of our own country, and threaten to bring to our own doors the hrrors of modern warvery bright when she finished and fare, and there were two pink spots in her un-

"Whereas, Believing that the united forts of our great fraternity would have a far reaching influence the promoting peace and preventing the spread of human strife; therefore be

"But that is no reason why you should not wear pink now, dear Miss No. I. O. O. F., of the State of Michigan, composed of _____representative men, that we sincerely regret these deplorable conditions, and deed. Won't you wear a pink frock to hereby pledge ourselves to use every means in our power to support, uphold and encourage every honorable effort that is, or may be made, not only to preserve our own neutrality, select it,"urged the girls, and at last but to end this bloody carnage. Be it

> "Resolved, That we impress upon the members of congress, the president and his cabinet, and all others in authority, the necessity of not allowing questionable points of honor to influence them in their relations with warring nations, and be it further.

> ed. That we publish position to the world, so that all may know that friendship, love and truth are not mere unmeaning words upon our lips, but the sincere desire of our

deep bay window, a roll of music in her hand and her brown eyes shining Lansing, Mich., July 21.-Owners. abutting property on lakes which have no inlet our outlet have a common mon right to fish and boat in any portion of the lake, according to an opinion rendered today by Attorney-Gen-

ral Fellows They can go where they will on the lake to fish, provided of course they are not guilty of trespassing on the

shore lands of another. They can also pass their rights to fish to their friends and no one owner of land around the lake can stop them

or their properly admitted friends. The importance of the decision - is

pparent when it is realized that had the attorney general held otherwise it might have been possible for a few men to close scores of Michigan lakes to the public by merely buying up a few feet of frontage on each one and acking up the proper signs.

In many respects the opinion is the most important interpretation of the fish law promulgated for years. For a long time the question as to the rights of one riparian owner in a lake without an inlet or an outlet has been an issue all over the state. It is con? eeded that where the lake has an inlet and an outlet the abutting propthe color of hope and youth, Miss Walerty owners cannot control it at all. Bu where the lake is without inlet like myself it seems to brighten a rather dull future; it emboldens me to and outlet, the abutting owners have the right to control, although as Mr. tell you a secret-about myself-and Fellows now rules one cannot stop the other from coming right into his cottage backyard.

The attorney-general sums up his pinion as follows: "Riparian proprietors all may use that portion of the bed of the lake which they own in fee for any purpose which they see fit, but the rights of boating and fishing upon the surface of such lake are comi to all."

WILL MAKE ALL EUROPE TREMBLE, SAYS KAISER.

London, July 21.-The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says
"News is current here that Emperor
William has telegraphed his sister,
the Queen of Greece, to the effect that ne has paralyzed Russia for at least dx months to come and is on the eve

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highway a sthey were to the starving

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Since its organization the Woman's



DOUBT IF PLANES

London, July 21.-Although it has

The idea of the giant flying machine came from Russia where the Russian constructor. Sikorsky is also credited with having taken two dozen at once purposes by the Russians.

One serious drawback to the giant of putting too many eggs in one basof small machines. On the Ostend Morning Press office. raid, nearly forty machines took part with the loss of only three, More than a score were sent by the French against Karlsrhue, of which but two Fred Prochl and the Vietzke Brothers, were brought down.

be most useful is in defensive opera- high, and still growing. The pea and tion.s With several machine kuns and a larger gun of the pom pom class, it can patrol its own patrol lines for hours at a stretch, repelling Clover-Land shows up remarkably the enemy scout planes. Its separate engines add to its value, as its rudder is powerful enough to direct its course even when only one engine is working.

One of Marshall Wilder's Stories. When I was in Japan and China I BRITISH HAVE LOST went through the prisons and the courts. Funny about the Chinese. Every ten miles you strike a new dialect. When they arrest a Chinaman it takes three or four interpreters to find out what his offense is. I saw one fellow dragged in by the queue. The judge asked what the charge was. The first interpreter told the second, the second told the third, the third told the fourth, and the fourth told the judge that the fellow had stolen

RAPID RIVER

mons that the Brish government has at the head of Little Bay de Nocquet, hished through courtesy of Mr. J. C. fered from wounds and other disabili- worth's drug store and with the progiant aeroplanes under construction, on a valley drained on the west by Tolan and I herewith desire to exmand the entire confidence of experts. Fish river, the distance between the being so kind and considering for ver, the Woman's Relief Corps, com-250 horses-power is now used for war as the property of miration of all travelers, who have ocaeroplane pointed out by C. G. Grey vesterday and was amazed at the im- ments we are filling all to be consida well known writer and expert on mense vegetation growth that is evi- ered, and I was always a firm believaeronautical subjects is the difficulty dent on every farm. About one half er in that old saying: "Let the goods aeronautical subjects is the difficulty a mile north of the business section speak for themselves." Now, in conin finding a field large enough for of the village and outside of the resi- clusion, I will say any music loving starting and landing. A machine of dence part, a field of tmiothy hay person in Escanaba who wishes to such a size needs a long start. But of abnormal growth was noticed and know the difference between Hyna's even more important is the objection examined. The field in question is Concert Band, which provided all day ket. A giant plane carries an enor- the timothy was cut, which measures ba Military Band (J. Tolan, manager) mous amount of explosive, which is from 4 1-2 to 5 feet, 2 inches high. have only to go to South Park Thursordinarily distributed among a flock This sample is on exhibition at the days and then they may judge for

The farms of Napoleon Bowdan Mr. Schulz, Mr. Schram, Albert Prochl alotted me, will close, are among the finest in that section. The oat crop on the Albert Prochl Where the giant paine promises to farm is now four and one half feet potato crops are better than the imagination can depict and should be seen to be fully appreciated. That part of well and would put the blush of shame on our wilsome friends from the lower peninsula and Wisconsin, who will have it that Clover-Land is only a iumber and mining country.

London, July 21.-The total casualties of the Dardanelles expeditionary force to date in killed, wounded and missing have been 42,434 officers and men, Premier Asquith told the house of commons Monday.

Out of an aggregate of 8,084 casua yellow dog. "Well," said the judge, alties among officers, the premier's "I am glad it was not a black-and- statement said the killed numbered 1,933.

the city visiting with friends.

the city on business. Mrs. A. P. Hansen of Green Bay is in the city on business. O. J. Welsh of Marquette is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen and daughter of Milwaukee are spending a few days in the city.

the city visiting with friends.

Ehnerd's Meat Market and get one of Sibole's special fattened, milk fed

BE PUNISHED

Atty. Gen. Grant Fellows has renlered an opinion to John T. Winship, state fire marshal holding that under the common law a property owner on appeal for support for the president as well as ever. whose premises a fire starts, due to and for a united stand by the people negligence, is liable for damages to of this nation for universal peace was his neighbor if the fire spreads to or a magnificent oratorical effort. damages adjoining adjoining property.

spread is the approximate cause."

of great assistance in the enforce regulations as well as the local fire command possible.

SINE' BIG WHALE; ANIMAL MISTAKEN FOR A SUBMARINE Rome, July 21.-A large whale wa

(Continued From Page One.) and two Western States where there

are no department organizations. The Woman's Relief Corps is the The following communication was greatest - philanthropic, charitable, received by the Press yesterday from and patriotic organization of women Otto J. Hyna, director of Hyna's Con- in the world.

Escanaba, Mich., July 20, 1915. 1883, in response to the call of the 10, 11 and 12 of August Editor Morning Press, Dear Sir:

cert Band:

a letter published on the front page them in the tremedous work which grounds. of said paper this morning telling was becoming burdensome to the the good people of Escanaba that Grand Army, that of helping to care requested by the Chapter, and was the band which furnished the music for the aged veterans and their de- well carried out by the Flag Day drill throughout the day for the Moose pic- pedent widows and children. Pen- by the singing of patriotic songs and nic Sunday, the 18th. inst. was not the sions were very small at that time, the address on "The History of the Escanaba Military Band as was ad- and the hardships of war were begin- Flag," by Superintendent King. Rapid River is beautifully situated vertized. This information was fur- ning to tell on the veterans who suf-Rapid River and on the east by White press my thanks to that gentleman for country. At the encampment in Den- mite towards the promotion of true rivers being about one mile. Until a making clear that fact. True it was prised of "loyal women who never Attractive copies of the Flag Code few years ago the fertility of this fav-ored valley was not recognized or Hyna's Concert Band, composed of the Union," was organized and ex-later to be framed for each of the known to but a few hardy pioneers, but today it is the wonder and adthat are the makings of real musicalled it into existance, and gave it graphs of the Code are as follows: casion to pass that way. A represen- have every reason to believe that my tative of the Morning Press made an band has been and is giving satisfacobservation trip through this section tion when the number of engageowned by Delorme White, a sample of at the Moose picnic, and the Escana-

> Thanking you in advance for space Begging to remain respectfuly

themselves.

OTTO J. R. HYNA, Leader Hyna's Concert Band

After what proved to be a one sided affair, the Garden team took the game from the Wolverines Sunday, by thousands of dollars in turning this up his post here. a score of 9 to 1.

for Garden, was in great form and allowed but two hits and scored fifteen day to travelers on the great Dixle strike-outs.

Peterson, who pitched for the Wolverines was found for eleven hits and ust, 1864. The park with its neat without measure. They never will regot but two strike outs.

Garden is giving an excursion to Manistique Sunday, July 25, where improvements, is now one of the gar-themselves in Escanaba. they will play the strong Manistique den spots of that section of Georgia. aggregation.

C. W. Dunlson of Manistique is in Fred E. King of Negaunee is visitng in the city.

R. H. Bacon of Fond du Lac is in the city on business. Judson Bailey of South Haven is in

city visiting with friends. National Encampment.

F. J. Domka of Makato, Minn., is in

If you want something good, go to

ESCANABA DAY DREW

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Proceeding with his lecture he scor-The attorney general says in his ed both the sentiment and the act opinion: "At common law one em- perpetrated by the United States for ployin fire as his agency or upon what he termed he "stealing" of the whose property a fire has been acc- Philipine Islands. He asserted this dentally or without his fault started, nation had no right and possessed no who fails to exercise ordinary care authority entitling them to set themunder the circumstances to prevent selves up as governors over a forits spread to neighboring property, eign people, of foreign customs and or one who negligently or carelessly of a lower type. He said that the nual outing of arranged by Herman all probability more orders for a simistarts a fire is liable for damages to people of this nation have no right Salinsky for employes of the Fair lar nature will be forthcoming before grange conference and picnic was not another for injury to person or pro- to infliet our customs, our government perty of which injury such fire or its our religion on the Philipinos. He

This opinion from the attorney gen- policy of going to those people and outing, the entire capacity of the boat ing enough help to turn out the large eral, Mr. Winship believes, will be saying "Live as I do; act as I do; worship as I do", when only a superment of the state fire marshal law and for physical power makes such a

those who seek to force theirways on others. He said that more harm was committeed in the effort to make others do things "in my way" than any other influence that is rampant today.

Mason is possessed of a routerfully will leave this morning for the Big that the idle men of this city will be able to find employment at fair wagthe ground for the big outing of next week. He will make a tour through the entire eastern portion of the county to aroune interest is the holiday deced firsts. From one in Giedeline.

POST CARDS HERE

At the July meeting of the Lewis Cass Chapter, D. A. R., delegates were elected to attend the D. A. R. It was organized at Denver, Col., in state conference in Marquette on the

veterans for the organization of wom- At this meeting it was decided by en that would be auxiliary to them the members to sell postal cards de-Being a constant reader of your and which would meet with them at picting the drill on Flag Day conductvaluable paper, I chance to notice national encampments, and assist ed by Miss Snyder on the school

The observance of the day had been

The postals are for sale at Elispatriotism in Escanaba.

the right to wear a badge with the for courage, for chivalry, for generosity and honor.

It has floated since June 14, 1777. Relief Corps has expended in charl- over a country of benevolence, refuge table and relief work for veterans and progress. It must always be carnearly \$4,000,000. It built and equip- ried upright. To bear the Star ans and their wives may go together the open door of free education.

Capt. and Mrs. Knudson, who have yesterday. the Grand Army of the Republic about served at the lead of the local Salva-\$45,000 in cash for its permanent tion army for some time, left last fund. It gives the Grand Army of the night for Devils Lake, N. D., where they will stop with relatives for a In 1896 the Woman's Relief Corps time before taking up active work accepted as a kift from the Depart- again in a larger field. Capt. Knudment of Georgia G. A. R., the old An- son has been on the verge of a comdersonvile prison stockade grounds, plete nervous breakdown for some

score of 9 to 1.

Mainville, who did the mound work has been canopied with stone, and its en her life to the work, left with the sweet waters are as refreshing to- Captain and his wife.

During their residence here the vesting their hay crop. Hay is an couple has won scores of friends and unusually heavy yield, and is being prisoners when it broke forth in Aug- their good in a spiritual way has been cured and housed in a very satisfaccottage for war-worn wayfarers, its ceive ful credit, on earth, for the rose garden, pecan orchard and other great moral good which they proved

have erected splendld monuments to their dead of prison days, and the DIVES 80 FEET INTO WATER

Leaping from the top of the Chicago The Woman's Relief Corps gave and NorthWestern ore docks, a dis-Andersonville to the United States, tance of over 80 feet, into the bay below, Rodney Hill, narrowly escaped These are but a few of the achieve- serious injury and possibly death by ments of the Woman's Relief Corps, drowning early on Tuesday evening.

which will, next to the G. A. R., be Mr. Hill was swimming at the docks the important factor at the coming with other young men. They had been amusing themselves by leaping The Ladies of the G. A. R., work from the schutes into the water, a along the same lines as the W. R. C. distance of about 30 feet when they to some extent. Their membership decided to try a dive from the top of is about 50,000, the eligibility caluse the docks. They climbed up and all depending upon lineal descent from were to leap at a given time. When veterans of the Civil War. It is es- the word was given no one leaped but timated at all National Encampments Hill. His dive had been perfect until that the attendance of he members 10 feet from the water when he turnof these organizations of women bring ed on his back and striking the watto the Encompment as many women er, he was rendered helpless and only by the quick action of sailors aboard an ore boat which was docked, did he escape death. Two leaped into the water and pulled the drowning man from the water. ,

Mr. Hill suffered an injury to his hip but was last night greatly improved and was about the city nearly

impression that invitations to the an- one year to complete the order. In the grangers were in the midst of the Store, are issued by Mr. Salinaky.

Mr. Salinsky issues no invitations to Manager Jones says that he does ridiculed, with biting sarcasm, our those outside his employes for the not anticipated any difficulty in securstore and the allottment of friends that each employe is privileged to in- tory.

He carried the same thought into C. W. Oimsted, of the Fair Store means much to Gladstone. It means every day life, striking sarcastically will leave this morning for the Big that the idle men of this city will be

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SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

James McGeady had the misfortune pe dan army nurses home in Ohio, Spangled Banner is an honor; to own to fracture a bone in his left arm, where army nurses of the Civil war one a sacred trust. It is the Emblem Monday afternoon. The accident hapcould be cared for. It has been in- of Freedom, of Equality, of Justice pened by a load of hay, on which he strumental in founding Statehomes in for every person and creature as it was riding, suddenly capsizing, throw all the northern States where veter- float unvanquished, untarnished over ing Mr. McGeady heavily to the Pars opera tenor, clad in wocden ground. Dr. Treiber of Bark River shoes, dirty mud-streaked trousers reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Willard French visited with her parents at Bark River yesterday. Fred Vincent visited with his parents at Wilson yesterday.

Catherine, Gregory, John and Lu-

with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris. Mrs. Eli DuPas and Mrs. B. Albie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krutch made trip to Bark River yesterday on

business. John French, road overseer, was forced to suspend work yesterday, owing to the scarcity of men.

A severe hall storm Tuesday afternoon did considerable damage to the his felow prisoners. near Americus, Ga., and expended time and found it necessary to give grain crop in the western part of the

township. Miss Laura Moras of Escanaba visted with friends here yesterday. Farmers are busily engaged in har-

Foster City News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Martin a son on July 12.

Miss Agnes Lalonde from Deer River, Minn., arrived here Wednesday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Olaf

Mrs. Dan Malloy was a Hardwood visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Francis Meashoe was a Hardvood visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nault of Hardwood paid a short visit in town Thurs-

day evening with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Schapoo. Mr. King and son from Hardwood was a caller in twon Friday.

Dr. G. W. Moll, Mrs. Moll, Mrs. Arthur Preston and Mrs. Long autoed country life that the world had ever to Felsch Friday afternoon.

ed the dance at Hilas Saturday even- A. C. some of the more important is-

Hilas Saturday evening.

ed to Iron Mountain Sunday evening, college campus. were: Albert Pierce, Edward H. Mullen, Lloyd Ketchum, John Lassick, of this country a vision of rural life

WAR ORDER REGEIVED

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the order goes forth on August 1. more men will be given employment school. A number of people have gained the at the factory. It will take about Because of the fact that many of the present contract is completed.

being taken up by the employes of the order. Applications for employment are frequent at the office of the fac-

The securing of this huge order,

Harris Notes TENOR NOW SINGS

Goettingen, Germany, July 21-1 and a thread-bare brown sweater vest, singing arias from LaTosca, Mignon and the Barber of Seville on a rude wooden stage whose "scenery" consisted of one rudely painted drop and a few strips of colored paper, to an audience of five hundred French and cille Harris of Escanaba are visiting Belgian soldiers, all of them as dirty as he, was one of the entertaining incidents which The Associated Press correspondent encountered on his vismade a shopping trip to Escanaba it to the great war prisoners camp at Goettingen.

Jean Mainy, until last August tenor of the "Opera de la Gaite Lyrique" in Paris, was the singer. It is doubtful if in his best role he ever sang better than he is singing now, seven or more times a week, that prison life may be more endurable for the thousands of

The opera at Gottingen has its own orchestra which consists of a planist on the stage in his shirt sleeves, and down among the audience, English soldiers in khaki as violinists and cornetists, Belgians as flutists, French men as cellists and a French lawyer as leader.

It is noteworthy that the Russians, who are present in the camp in large numbers, neither are represented among the musicians nor attend the concerts to any extent. As in every other camp, they prove to be willing, automatic, husky workers who have little interest in anything but eating all they can get when they come back to camp at night, and in loafing in dull satisfaction afterward.

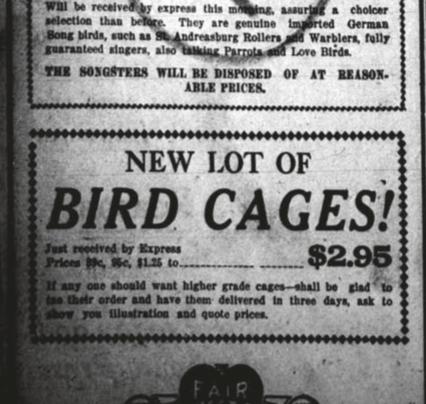
Lansing, Mich., July 21.—Declaring the next decade would see the greatest rebuilding processes in agriculture seen, John C. Ketcham, master of the Mr. and Mrs. Tm Bouschard attend- state grange, Saturday outline at M. sues, which the grange and agricul-Misses Benna, Clara and Laura tural men will be called on to solve Bouschard attended the big dance at in the next few years. The address was given before members of Pomona The following gentlemen, who auto- grange at their annual picnic on the

"I wish I could bring to the people Charles Richard and Clarence La- do this no more perfect contentment would be found anywhere than in the ranks of those who by choice are now residing away from the cities."

The speaker declared that the government would have to acquire a changed prospectus in its relation to the farmer.

Other speakers of the afternoon were J. L. Snyder, president of M. A. C.; President Thomas L. Blaisdell of Manager Jones stated that within Alma college, and Professor J. H. Rythe next 30 days that from 50 to 60 der, director of the M. A. C. summer

as large as had been expected.



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ance of the week.