# ANOTHER BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN THE DARDANELLES

CAPTURE A CHAIN OF IMPORTANT POSITIONS

# STEAMER BLOWN TO PIECES ON THAMES; 300 DEAD

# CAPTAIN IS SURE ATORPEDO SANK

Master of American Steamer, on Arriving at Liverpool, While Admitting He Saw No Submarine, Says He Is Certain His Ship Did Not Strike a Mine.

Washington Unable, So Far to Determine Exact Cause of Explosicn-Ambassador Page to In-Loosed Mines Are Harmless. the law."

Liverpool, May 28, 2:56 a. m.- The American steamer Nebraskan, which was disabled Tuesday night by an explosion off the coast of Ireland, striver here shortly before midnight. Captain Greene said:

"I saw no submarine, but I am certain it was a torpedo which hit us. "Moreover, a submarine could not have

was undoubtedly caused by a torepdo.

pletely wrecked. The ship was saved from sinking by to the deck and fittings.

"We left Liverpool Monday," said Cap-"The next night, forty eight miles off Fastnet, at 8:24 o'clock we were torpedoed. Only ten minutes before we had hauled down the American flag, but it was quite light and the submarine must have seen the big white lettering on our sides, which read 'Nebraskan, of New York.'

"I was below at the time. There was a terrible shock which threw everybody aboard off their feet. Immediately afterward came a tremendous explosion, which slightly injured two quartermasters and the boatswain, hurled the der-

"The ship rapidly filled with water to our distress signals.

"As the vessel still floated we returned on board and made a more careful examination. We found the No. 2 caused him no trouble. The only interference with his activities has been with bulkhead holding firm and decided to his daily horseback ride. Colonel Rooseremain aboard and try to bring the ship velt met with the accident as he was into Liverpool under her own steam, about to throw his leg over the saddle

# AMEASSADOR TO PROBE

Washington, May 27 .- The United States government received tonight Consul-General Skinner at London and treasurer-manager of the Northwestern a statement from Captain Greene of the Fisheries company, a subsidiary of the been impossible to determine whether room on the seventeenth floor of a downthe explosion on the Nebraskan Tuesday town office building in which the comwas caused by a mine or torpedo. Many officials are inclined to the theory that the ship struck a floating mine, though a full report.

Naval officers say the upward explosion in the vessel, as described by Captain Greene, is of the character more likely to have been caused by a mine than :

Ambassador Page reported that he had begun an inquiry and has sent navtion of the Nebraskan.

sel was torpedoed the fact that ber flag had been lowered a few minutes before. at sundown, would have no bearing upon the action of the American government, which always has insisted upon the exercise of the right of visit and GILMORE GETS POPULAR DECISION. search before an attack upon any merchantman.

Count von Bernstorff, the German were of such a character as would be, are welterweights, come innocuous when loosed. Previously the British government had given the United States similar assurances.

### ODD FELLOW HEAD DEAD.

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 27.—Judge Rob-ert T Daniel of Griffin, Ga., grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., died here tonight from apoplexy. He they are unable to choose between says: was fifty seven years old.

CONVICTED MEXICANS MUST DIE, SAYS SENATE

Arizona Law-Makers Refuse Request of Secretary Bryan for Reprieve for Murderers.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 27. By a vote of ine to four the Arizona state senate night declined Governor George W. P. unt's request to memorialize the state oard of pardons to reprieve the five dexicans condemned to pay the death enalty tomorrow, at the Florence peni entiary, for murder,

The vote was the senate's answer to umerous pleas for mercy, one of which was made by William Jennings Bryan secretary of state, on the ground that he executions might adversely affect American interests in Mexico.

Secretary Bryan acted, according to eport, at the request of General Franisco Villa, and the senate, in adopting resolution, reiterating approval of the course taken by the board of pardons declared that the suggestions of the sec-cretary of state and the requests of Vilvestigate-Von Bernstorff Says la and of Governor Hunt were "not in second with either the spirit or letter of

This resolution was forwarded to the poard of pardons which met at Florence tonight.

### WOMEN PHYSICIAN AND HER SON HELD FOR DEATH OF THEIR GIRL ROOMER

Chicago, May 27 .- Miss Anna Johnso. failed to see our name and nationality, was found dead today with a bullet which were outlined in huge letters on Dr Eva S. Shaver, a physician. An The members of the crew of the Ne- autopsy by physicians attached to the braskan were agreed that the explosion coroner's office indicated that an operation had been performed and Dr. E. Shaver and her son Charence Shaver are being detained by the police.

The coroner is continuing his inquiry the strength of her No. 2 bulkhead, which to determine whether the bullet wound other crime.

Miss Johnson came here a year ago tubes from Ludington, Mich., and was ema room in Dr. Shaver's house.

### ROOSEVELT'S RIB BROKEN IN FALL FROM HIS HORSE

New York, May 27.—It became known tonight that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt met with an accident on Monday last at his home at Sagamore Hills, when, as ricks thirty feet high and blew up the and broke a rib. The discovery of the British gathered up no less than twelve he was trying to mount his horse, he fell broken bone was made by the colonel's in the lower hold and commenced to the former president felt after the fall heavy. settle. We thought the ship was lost convinced him that something more than and got into our four lifeboats. Two a wrench was the trouble. The colonel armed British vessels came up in reply was immediately bandaged tightly about the body and except for the inconvenience and trifling pain the accident has of his favorite mount. His foot slipped and he came down heavily on his side.

### SINKING OF FREIGHTER TWO BULLETS END LIFE OF FISH CO. MANAGER

Scattle, Wash., May 27 - Christian messages from Ambassador Page and H. Buschmann, thirty-six years old. American steamer Nebraskan, but from Booth Fisheries company, of Chicago, on guard to protect the battleship when all information thus fur available it has was found dead late today in a vacant

### been in ill health for several mouths. WARM WEATHER COMING AS THE SEQUEL TO FROST

Washington, May 27. Generally fair weather with rising temperature is folal constructors attached the American lowing the cold wave and killing frosts embassy to make a complete examina- which swept down from the upper Cana dian provinces last night, causing dam Any diplomatic action as a result of age in the agricultural districts along the incident will be deferred until there the Great Lakes, through northern and s definite proof of the cause of the ex. western Pennsylvania and New York plesion. Should it develop that the ves. Forecasters said tonight the territory at feeted would have warmer weather to morrow, to continue for the next several days. Reports from Upper Michi gan said temperatures there fell several degrees below freezing early today.

Racine, Wis., May 27,-Freddie Gilambassador, today formally presented a ten-round boxing match here tonight, acmemorandum to the state department cording to the concensus of opinion of course of this expedition she sunk an When the land reclaimed by the man stating that the mines laid by Germany the critics at the ringside. The boys ammunition vessel in the sea of Mar- groves and nipa palms becomes drier the

### Welsh May Meet White.

beauty and intellect.

New York, May 27.—A twenty round bout in Denyer July 5 between Freddie Turks report that they Welsh, world's lightweight champion, and Charlie White, of Chicago, was tentatively arranged here tonight by the managers of the two fighters Some men remain bachelors because

German Torpedo Destroys Fifth of Great Britain's Battleships Trying to Open Waterway to Constantinople-Nearly All of Crew Cayed Admiralty Reports

Ironclad Was Oldest on Active List of the Navy, Built in 1895-British Submarine Penetrates to Waters of Turk Capital, Sinks Two Ships, and Returns Safely

London, May 27, 10:45 p. m.—The British battleship Majestic, another of he ships supporting the allied army on he Gallipoli peninsula, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine this

tatement:

nk H. M. S. Majestic, Captain H. F. C. usula. Nearly all the officers and men fire to a chemical works.

suspicion that she was shot to hide an pounder gams. In addition the vessel raid. The property damage was not Many men on ships in the vicinity of Russian general staff. Austro-German was armed with five 18-inch torpedo large.

ployed as a hair dresser. She occupied fifth British battleship lost in the Darhostile submarine. The French also have

### Mussulman Losses Heavy. .

The allies report continued progress of heir operations on the Gallipoli peninsula. During the armistice which the Turks asked for they buried many more thousand Turkish rifles-proof that the buildings were set on fire by the bombs. physician, summoned when the twinges Turkish losses have been extremely

These losses were sustained in terrific counter attacks delivered against posi tions which the allies had strongly forof the ships at the same time.

tified. The Turks came under the fire The repulse of these counter attacks and the carrying out of attacks by the allies themselves have resulted in considerable losses on the allied side, to

### tained by the sinking of two battleships. Triumph Capsized in Nine Minutes.

Constantinople, via London, May 27, 8:47 p. m.-An official communication ssued here today concerning the sinking of the British battleship Triumph Wed nesday in the gulf of Saros says: "The Triumph was accompanied I

two destroyers, while other vessels were a German submarine attacked and sank her. The torpedo which the submarine fired exploded amidships. The Triumph A floated keel upward, however, for twenthe saip struck a boating mine, though they are withholding judgment pending bdy. Relatives said Mr. Buschmann had other ships, the Turkish batteries, although it would have been easy to do o, refraining from interfering in the damaged.

### 460 of the Crew Saved.

London, May 28, 2:58 a. m.- A dispatch to the Times from the Mudros orrespondent says that 460 men of the rew of the British battleship Triumph, a new tree. which was sunk Wednesday by a submarine in the Gulg of Saros, were saved.

The officers and crew on board the Triumph in peace times numbered about

### British E-11 on Daring Trip.

a long trip, under mine fields part of the have been heard to say that part of the sea of Marmora up to the very waters the constant surf of the northeast monmore won from Willie Schaeffer in their of Constantinople, a distance of approx- soon, has encroached on the sea for two meet on Saturday to deliberate on this south of this city. Her husband, Chris imately two hundred miles. In the miles or more during their lifetime, and discharged a torpedo at a transport cal vegetation. Rance of Sarawak, is long the arsenal at Constantinople, the Wide World Magazine.

> The Turks report that they have cap- +++++++++++++++++ ured a transport, which was attempting landing at Bondroun.

# Rush Five Turk Trenches.

"Affied aeroplanes flew over the + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + for several weeks.

positions to an effective bombardment. The allies carried five lines of trenches on two hills at the point of the bay-

### Submarine Menace Growing. London, May 27, 10:46 p. m .- The sul

narine menace is a growing one, both in the Aegean sea and home waters, and hese vessels promise to take an active art in the operations in the narrow wa ers of the Adriatic, where, as in the elter. While the warships are able escape them in the waters around the British Isles, with the increase in their numbers the carrying on of sea born rade becomes more and more hazardous. The admiralty still believes that the American steamer Nebraskan was torpeloed. The British steamer Morwenna bound for Canada, and the Danish steam er Betty were sunk by submarines yes terday. Only a few days ago the comnander of a submarine informed a Dan ish captain that he had no orders to sink

### AIRMEN OF ALLIES DROP TON OF BOMBS ON PLANT

German Manufactory for Explosives Raided and Sat Afire French Statement Asserts.

London, May 27, 10:45 p. m. -In the western war theater today the French and British report further advances which are generally denied by the Germans. The latter, who, themselves, "An enemy submarine torpedoed and have Made another air raid on South End, make no reference to the French lifty, there were seventy-eight ship-Talbot, this morning, while it was sup- statement that French airmen flew over porting the armies on the Gallipoli pen- Ludwigshafen, and, dropping bombs, set

The Majestic was the oldest battleship | End, forty miles from Loudon, last night, and, after raming bombs on the town, I She was a vessel of 14,900 tons and of escaped, pursued by British aviators. 10,000 horsepower. Her officers and The British admiralty announced two smoke had cleared away the steamer crew, on a peace footing, aggregated 757 women had been killed by combs, al- had completely disappeared. Only some

The sinking of the Majestic makes the heavy damage recently on German posi- as far away as Maidstone, fifteen miles tions in Belgium. A message from Os- distant distant from the scene of the with heavy losses to the attackers. danelles campaign, and the second by a tend says fifty German soldiers were killed by a bomb dropped on that city lost one battleship in the Turkish cam- from an aeroplane. A squadron of eight teen aeroplanes, carrying bombs weigh ing nearly a ton, struck into Germany today and performed one of the most spectacular feats of the war. The raid was directed at one of the principal manufactories of explosives in Germany on the Rhine opposite Mannheim. The official French statement today says the attack was successful and that several

### KILLS SELF WITH PENKNIFE WHEN TAKEN BY POLICE

Portland, Ore., May 27. As he stood sefore the desk sergeant at police headwhich must now be added the losses sussupposed to have caused his act.

### TEMPERANCE WORKER IS NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

Portland, Me., May 27. Mrs. Elizabeth 1. Hutchinson, of Evanston, Ills., nation treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who underwent an operation here on May 4, was sinking apidly this evening, and her physicians elieved she had but a few hours to live.

### TREES THAT ROB THE SEA.

The river banks in Sarawak (Britis) protectorate in Borneo) are lined with tipa palms and mangroves. At low tide you can see the mangroves standing on trestles of black, woody roots, looking work of rescue. The submarine was like snakes writhing in the mud. Upon hased by destroyers but escaped unthese pedestals crowds of bright green leaves, thirty to forty feet in height. form aquatic forests at the mouth of the rivers all along the coast. Each branch is weighed down by fruit, which when ripe, drops into the mud and starts

The nipa 'palm has matted roots which easily retain the flotsam and jetsam carried down by the unceasing current of the water, and it is an angular fruit, which, like that of the mangrove sinks into the mud, germinates and forms forests on its own account. The incessant action of these encroaching The British submarine E-11, according trees adds continually to the land. In o an official report tonight, has made deed there are certain aged natives who vay, through the Dardanelles and the coast near Sirik, although exposed to mora, torepoed a supply ship at Rodosto trees die and give place to otther tropi-

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 27.-The fol-· Fair Friday and Saturday,

Princess Irene, Lying in Sheerness Harbor, Disappears in Column of Smoke in Explosion Which Scattered in All Directions.

Between Three Hundred and Four Have Been on Board Vessel, of Whom Only One Escaped Alive -- Was Used for Mine-Laying.

their lives here today when an explo sion occurred on board the steamer Princess Irene, a mine laying vessel, which was lying in the medway off Port Victoria, undergoing repairs.

to have numbered two hundred and slaught. of Sheerness, was heard from the ship, burst of flame and a near Gousskow followed by a high column of dense smoke. When the

### explosion. Only One Man Saved.

ght dockers, who were at work on mous losses upon their antagonists. oard the steamer, lost their lives. Sheerness is a naval arsenal of Great ADMIRAL JACKSON WILL Britain on the Thames. The Princess rene was built here last year for the anadian Pacific British Columbia coast ervice, and taken over by the admiral-

### the accident. Estimate Dead at 300 to 400.

London, May 28, 3:55 a. m. The estiquarters here today, after he had been mates of the fatalities on board the ersons on the steamer:

### ROME IS WONDERING WHY BERLIN DOESN'T SEND NOTICE OF WAR

Rome, via Paris, May 27, 11:15 p. m. Some comment has been evoked if Rome by the non-appearance of the exected German declaration of war gainst Italy. It was believed this rould follow immediately after the breaking of diplomatic relations, alhough Baron von Hindenburg, counselor for the German embassy, said before caving that diplomatic relations had been broken; that Germany had prolaimed her solidarity with Austria and that therefore a declaration of war was uperfluous. Turkey also has made no craft. pparent move toward war. The Turksh ambassador still placidly roams the streets of Rome and is free to send vhatever news he pleases in cipher to is government.

### PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL WANTS TO RESIGN OFFICE

Lisbon, via Paris, May 28, 12:20 a. n. The president of Portugal, Manuel de President de Arriaga officially uguese congress today his determina train on the Northwestern road at th the situation thus created.

### KAISER PARDONS NUNS WHO HID ENEMY SOLDIER

Berlin, via London, May 28, 4:35 a. m The emperor has pardoned five nuns of the convent at Roye, France, who Paris, May 28, 1:35 a. m.- A Havas + lowing is the weather bureau's + last December. When the soldier was been rescued and two bodies recovered. dispatch from Athens dated May 27 + forecast for Loper Michigan: + convalescent they gave him women's The fate of the namers who are still en-says: + Pair Friday and Saturday. + clothes to wear and hid him successfully tombed had not been determined at a

## SAID TO FAVOR GERMANS

Unconfirmed Reports State Fortress, Now Held by Russians, Is Surrounded.

London, May 28, 10:45 p. m - Middle

alicia remains the scene of the great-

st and most important fighting of the ur. There the Austrians and German ntinue to batter at the Russian line to the northeast and southeast Przemysl, and, according to sports which have not been officially confirmed they have severed communica ions between - the former Austria: ortress and Lemberg. If these reports Shook the Entire City-Debris are true. Frzemysl, which less than liree months ago was taken by th lussians after a long siege, is again surrounded. It would appear, however that while the Teutonic allies are press ing very hard on the fortress they hav Hundrod Men Estimated to not yet forged the circle, the completion of which is being stubbornly opposed by

The Germans have forced another crossing of the San river eleven miles north of Przemysl and have extended be several miles the zone held by them east Sheerness, Eng., May 27.—It is feared of the San. To the southeast they also London, May 27, 10:45 p. m.—The that over three hundred persons lost claim to have broken the Russian lines Italians continue their offensive on the Sheerness, Eng., May 27.-It is feared of the San. To the southeast they also and to have taken some impo tant posi- frontiers of the Tyrol, the Treatino and

Despite all these claims Petrograd anthat the Russian reinforcements will be trian forces, which are waiting for them In addition to her crew, which is said able to stem the Austro-German on behind intrenchments.

wrights on board the steamer, when, at prisoners and six guns are declared to are now said to be within thirty miles 11:15 o'clock this morning, a terriffic have been captured by the Austro-Ger- of Trieste. German aeropauts attacked South explosion which book the whole town mans east of Radymno and nearly three. The Italians also are attacking at thousand men and eleven machine guns several points further north, along the

### Using Gas Bombs in East.

Petrograd, via London, May 28, 3:28 m. Use by the Teutonic allies of the strength of her No. 2 bulkhead, which to determine whether the bullet wound men. The Majestic, which was built in though dispatches direct from South floating wreckage marked the spot asphyxiating gas to cover their offenship. Considerable damage was done to be some the spot asphyxiating gas to cover their offenship. Considerable damage was done to be spot asphyxiating gas to cover their offenship. The Majestic, which was built in the head was inflicted by the young last the spot asphyxiating gas to cover their offenship. The Majestic from South floating wreckage marked the spot asphyxiating gas to cover their offenship. Considerable damage was done woman, or whether there is ground for and sixteen 3-inch and twelve three. One or more Zeppelins took part in the bris was scattered for great distances. In a statement issued last night by the sive in the Ossawetz region 's reported Posen. the Princess Irene were injured. Frag. attacks all along the line between the Aviators of the allies have inflicted ments of the wreckage were picked up upper Vistula and the left bank of the San are reported to have been repulsed

A very stubborn battle is said to b. entinuing on both banks of the San London, May 27, 10:36 p. m. -All the between Przemysł and the river Lubae rew of two hundred and fifty men of zowka as well as between Przemysi and he British steamer Princess Irene, ex- the great marshes of the Ducister. The gunners today brought down an aeroept one man, and in addition seventy- Russians claim to have inflicted enor-

London, May 27, 11:57 p. m.—Admir- little heavy fighting. at the commencement of the war, at Sir Henry Bradwairdine Jackson has The first shot of the war was fired by he was undergoing repairs at the time been appointed first sea lord of the ad- a frontier guard at Beilacqua, who, havmiralty to take the place of Admiral ing seen in the semi-darkness a shadowy Lord Fisher, who resigned recently, owing, it is said, to differences with Win- trian soldier who was attempting to fire ston Spencer Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty Kilmiral backson is tempt to halt the Italians' advance, alof the admiralty. Admiral Jackson is though elaborate preparations had been arrested for failing to pay a taxicab fare.

T. H. Fearey, manager of the International Harvester company of America over four hundred. The Daily Mail of the admiralty. Admiral Jackson is not very wellknown to the general public, but in the service he has long been were obstructed by heavy beams laid agency, at Newburg, Ore, stabbed him- says that in addition to the seventy- considered "the eleverest man in the across the track and fastened down with self with a penknife and died ten min- eight shipwrights there were on navy." He is the only naval officer who chains. The roads were blocked with utes later. Financial difficulties are board one hundred workmen from is a Fellow of the Royal Naval Society, trenches, trees and wire entanglements, Chatham, as well as 240 members of the to which he was nominated in 1901 for Brazzano is the first village on Austrian rew, which would give a total of 418 his research in electrical physics. His soil in which the Italian flag was flown. sea service as an admiral has not been It was run up on the belfry of the vilextensive, but he is familiar with all the lage church latest scientific developments of hostilities at sea and enjoys the fullest con-

### deuce of the navy. WILL TRY TO LEARN WHY U. S. SUBMARINES FAIL

Washington, May 27. With unofficial reports indicating that half of the twelve submarines assigned to partici pate in the war game with the Atlantic determination to make a thorough investigation to find the cause of, and i possible, a remedy for the too frequent breakdowns of the navy's underwater

"It must not be forgotten, however that all of the submarines which have report. been in trouble recently, were designed before 1912. The newer Louts are believed to be vast improvements on the old models," he said.

### TRAIN STRIKES AUTO: THREE ARE KILLED

Hansen and her two small children were teer on a warship. instantly killed when their automobil onneed to the president of the Por- was struck by a northbound passenger KING OF SPAIN OFFERS ion to resign his office. Congress will crossing of the Durant road, two miles action and take measures required by tian Hansen, who was driving the ear, was so badly burt that he has little chance of recovery.

### FORTY MINERS TRAPPED IN CANADIAN COAL MINE

Nanaimo, B. C., May 27 .- About forty ty-one miles northwest of Madrid. The miners were trapped by a gas explosion monastery was built in the Sixteenth were convicted of having concealed a in the Reserve mine of the Western Fuel century. wounded French soldier in the convent company here late today. Sixteen have late hour tonight.

Troops of King Victor Emmanuel Continue Offensive in Tyrol, Trentino and Istria, But So Far Have Not Met With Any Serious Austrian Resistance.

Italian Cunners Bring Down the First Encmy Aeroplane of War -Opening Shot of Hostilities, It Is Said, Killed Teutonic Soldier, Trying to Set Off Mine.

Istria and have taken a chain of important positions, but they have not yet counces with great optimism and belie? come into contact with the main Aus-

Italian forces crossed the Isonzo river In the Galician district two thousand | today, after a sharp encounter. They

The first of the Austrian wounded re now arriving at Trieste. Several reciments of Bavarian Alpine roops yesterday crossed Erenner pass, which is 4,485 feet high, bound for

Between Salsburg and Innsbruck orty-live trains are passing daily transporting men and material Swiss patrols are marking the eastern frontiers of Switzerland with flags to prevent inci-

### Italians Shoot Down 'Plane.

On the Italian Front. Friuli, Wednesday, May 26, via Paris, May 27,-Italian plane in the first contest of the Italian campaign between flying machines and

anti-aircraft guns. Along this part of the front, where the Italians are advancing in the direction SUCCEED LORD FISHER of Trieste, there have been stirring cenes, although as yet there has been

figure approaching, shot dead an Aus-

At San Giovanni Mazano, the correspondent, saw the first of the Italian wounded and also the first Austrian prisoner captured, a member of the landsturm from Frinli. As he was brought nto the Italian lines, he kept repeating

### I am Italian " Italians Repulsed, Vienna Avers.

Vienna tonight says that in Tyrol, to he southeast of Trent, and on the Carinthian frontier, the Italians bomfleet were at least partially ineffective, barded Austrian positions with heavy Secretary Daniels announced today his guns, and that on the coast King Victor Emmanuel's men crossed the frontier at several points, but that those who advamed to the Austrian positions were repulsed. Two companies of Italians vere annihilated by the Austrian maone guns on the border to the northast of Trent, according to the Austrian

### Volunteers Rush to Join Colors.

Italian Frontier, vie Pari , May 27, :40 p. m. The rush to join the colors outimes throughout Italy, the volunteers including every age and profession. Already twenty members of parliament and fifty journalists of Rome have enrolled. The poet d'Annunzio has re-Racine, Wis., May 27. Mrs. Christian ceived permission to serve as a volun-

## THE POPE A WAR REFUGE

Madrid, via Paris, May 28, 1:10 a. m. It is said here that King Alfonso has offered the Escorial palace to Pope Bendict as a residence in case the pontiff decides to leave Italy,

The Escorial palace is part of the amous monastery of San Lorenzo, thir-

Nothing is more disgusting than a

hronicle Telegraph.

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL lar to that the Kaiser is playing in the and synethesis. American men excel in what symmetry the lack of enthusis nearly 97 per cent. Of the senate bills

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### VOTE FOR THE BONDS.

proceeds to be used in providing a new nothing. high school building. As the law is interpreted, only owners of property will has been enjoying lately would leave a manuel of Italy. be permitted to vote, which means that balance of a billion dollars to be applied the bonds will be authorized, if at all, upon American indebtedness to foreignby a small part of the persons who can ers. In three years this country would legally take part in school elections.

has been but little discussion of the peace. project, considering its importance and the size of the bond issue that is being asked. Such opinion as is expressed appears to be favorable to the issue, but this should not lead those who believe

question. Overcrowding of the present structure has reached a point where it can only be dealt with by providing more room. There should be no further in Europe will not be content until they delay, and there is no excuse for delay, extend their sway over rich and unde-Financially the city is in the best of condition to go ahead with the project tained in conflict.

### THE UNIONS.

What Mr. Taft had to say on the subattention and give rise to much comand otherwise

ly different from the one which a great many other independent and patriotic men and women are coming to take. They concede that the principle of organization, or unionism, is right and curbing riotous capital.

declaration, an immunity for labor unions from the operation of general laws they have sought to make themselves. subject to the laws that affect every standard. other man, and even themselves, when they are engaged in labor disputes."

The things Mr. Taft points out have caused much questioning of the present to a large extent have laid aside their trend of organized labor by men who suspicion of the United States and its be easily repeated. The supply of warncan in no manner be said to be out of purposes. This new confidence is bound ings is inexhaustible,-Pittsburgh Dis sympathy with its legitimate aims and to count heavily in our foreign, financial patch. demands. They, and many irksome re- and commercial dealings, which are the strictions enforced by the unions, are prime objects of this convention's concontributing to the growth of an opinion cern. The proposed alliance, of course that they must be made as accountable is a political matter and must await the for good behavior as the capitalists and return of the representatives to their organized wealth, and that the time is native lands before the discussion recoming when their regulation, so that sults in action. But the prominence of Commercial Cazette. the man who is neither capitalist nor our Latin-American guests, all strong union man will be able to get a square men in their respective states, lends deal from them, will be insisted on.

might be expected to have they will have come a reality. materially to change their point of view and their tacties, and, most of all, they Daily Mail may not be striking a popular will have to single out their best men chord in their attacks on Kitchener, but for the positions of leadership. As the there is not wanting evidence that it is case stands, the busy wire puller is most high time some effort was made t likely to gain position of influence disturb British complacency. According in them, and that is why the decent, to American correspondents writing re lawabiding, reasonable union man so cently from London, the British publi often finds himself misrepresented by the has been fed largely on doctored news

### THE TRADE BALANCE.

000,000 in a year of such trade.

With all possible deductions made for offsets which do not show on the surface, the balance in favor of this councan bonds owned in Europe, rent on tioning is likely to be salutary. American real estate held abroad, the expenditures of Americans still living in foreign countries on incomes derived according to a Rome dispatch, assumed

\$500,000,000 a year. The usual great ex Tuesday there will be a vote on the penditures of Americans traveling in proposal to issue \$140,000 of bonds, the Europe have been cut down almost to of generals, much to General Joffre's

come near the line which separates Unless some systematic effort is made debtor from creditor nations. And much to get the property owners to the polls, of the trade won under war conditions the vote is likely to be small, as there is going to be held after the return of

### CO-PARTNERS. Pan-American statesmen and finan

ciers in convention at Washington are agitating a defensive alliance between that the building project should be pro- the twenty republies of the new world ceeded with without more delay to take to safeguard the two Americas from too much for granted. It would be well foreign aggression. The point, says the to make some effort to have this favor- Grand Rapids Press, is well taken. Not able sentiment expressed in the form of only would the United States be relieved of part of its responsibility for main-The need for the new school is beyond taining the Monroe doctrine, but the sparsely settled countries to the south of us would be freed to some extent veloped areas to recoup the losses sus-

Dr. Santiago P. Triani, representing olombia, voiced the suggestion, which met with prompt assent, that the Monroe doctrine be made a partnership af ject of labor unions will attract wide fair. Dr. Triani's zeal in this cause is especially satisfying to the administrament, favorable and unfavorable, wise tion, because Colombia has most reason to feel at outs with the United States The position he defines is not material- over what is called in that country "the rape of Panama" and the failure of congress to compensate Colombia for that loss. However, new dangers bring old foes together and the Colombian representative is correct in assuming that his just, but believe there is as much reason state has more to gain by co-operating for curbing application of that princi- with all the American republics than by

dispute with one of them. Mr. Taft places his finger on one of In entering such an alliance the United the weak points of many unions when States would assume no risk not already he says: "They have failed to condemn present in the Monroe doctrine. If for in any way, as they ought, the use of eign powers assail South or Central criminal methods, to which, in a lawless America we are bound by promise, tradispirit, their representatives, at various tion and interest to dispute such aggrestimes, have seen fit to resort. They sion. Accepting the other states as have raised large sums for the defense partners in the Monroe doctrine means of men who have proved to be, by their simply that we would enter upon that own confessions, violators of the criminal task with their full consent and assist law, and they have manifested a dis. ance. Not only will the moral effect of position to secure, in express statutory union tend to discourage aggression, but the united Americas possess sufficient military and naval strength to make that should be uniform. In other words, them worthy allies in case of trouble. The combined navies of Chile, the Argenand their agents, a privileged class, not tine and Brazil approach the great power

More satisfying than any material considerations, however, is the evidence here offered that our neighbor republics color to the belief that this eminently Before the unions attain the size they natural American coalition will soon be

The London Times and the London on the bright side of things. Local vic-The surplus of exports over imports successful battles of great moment. of merchandise is tending gradually to- There have been ready explanations for ward more moderate figures than those the plans that went awry. Consequently, which made the amazing records of it is asserted, the average Britisher's March, for example. But the margin in view of the war is out of focus. He be- ply of girls who took up housework favor of the United States is still very lieves things have been going much bebter than has really been the case, and, Complete revised statistics for April moreover, he is prone to overestimate show that exports of merchandise ex- the part that has been played in its conceeded the imports by \$123,894,093. That duet by his countrymen. How much of is at the rate of nearly \$5,000,000 for the attitude of the press can be ascribed naturally increase. every business day of the month. It to the shortcomings of the censorship would mean an excess of about \$1,486, cannot be said offhand, but likely it is considerable. The Times and the Mail try is immense. The dividends paid on tice to individuals, but when all's said as frequently as the fashions. A rea-American stocks and interest on American done the final result of their ques-

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, has, from the United States, gifts sent by supreme command of the army and navy, the increased detail of living, any item residents of this country to relatives and and has left for the front, where he pro- of which, omitted, causes reproof, which others in Europe, premiums paid by poses to keep personally in touch with the maid, knowing "places" are as Americans to foreign insurance compa- the progress of the land campaign and plenty as blackberries, will not endure. nies and freight to foreign shipowners, to participate in the councils that will and all other items of like nature do determine its nature and direction. He a labor problem, to be dealt with from not amount, at present, to more than is, it appears, going to take a part in a business standpoint. There are many

front and in the review of the troops of in at least one instance, in the matter A year of such trade as this country kings are to be the Kaiser and Em- tion of her household the business talent

### STATE PRESS

If the theater of war is moved from Galicia to Italy it will mean at least a more intelligible lot of names of places -Jackson Patriot.

The number of Americans killed on the assitania was almost equal to the number killed automobile riding every pleas ant Sunday,-Flint Journal.

If the Austrians recapture Permysl, Russians !- Grand Rapids News. The weather man seems to have

looked back in March and early

April.—Saginaw Courier-Herald. Pretty nearly everybody is fighting ow except the Mohonk peace association and that has just rushed up the from their standing fear that the victors aisle and called General Leonard Wood a German.—Grand Rapids Press.

> Elbert Hubbard's purpose in going to Europe was to study war conditions, It s a sad story—the conditions saw him first.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

"There are worse things than war," avs ex-President Taft, but just at pres ent the widows and orphans of Europe are entitled to a dissenting vote.-De roit Free Press.

The census bureau says the average -Detroit Journal.

Berlin. The faster this opinion grows any respect involved in the war can go

### TIMELY QUIPS

After all the creoks are driven out of town, what will the good people do for an effective background?-Chicago

Strife. Hints that strife will end in June are able to be discounted by a banner crop of brides, who'll find that it's just be gun.-Washington Post.

### Patriotic.

But in consenting to use intoxicants emperately as a war measure the Eng lish clergymen at least evince a temperate patriotism.—Cleveland Leader.

Warnings to Mexico, if they do no make any impression the first time, can

Scedy. It may come to pass that our con ressmen will have to send their shar of free seeds to the European sufferer where they would be more highly ap preciated than at home.-Cincinnati

Hirsute. It appears that the old belief that aman bair can turn white in a single right through fear or grief has no foundation. Of course this has nothing to Answers. do with the hair that hangs on the back of the chair.-Cleveland Plain

### EDITORIAL OPINION

The Problem of Domestic Labor, The dearth of housemaids in New York, as reported from the city's public employment bureau, is paralleled all ov-The press has had a penchant for looking or the country. Our system of education urges every young person to entories have been magnified to appear as deavor to rise in the world, and the contempt in which domestic service is held makes girls enter what they conider "higher occupations" as saleswomen, stenographers, etc. The cessation of immigration has cut off the foreign supwhile learning our ways and language. and the number of women who furnish he home table from the bakery and elicatessen, or who eat out of paper bags in hall bedrooms while fighting

poverty in some "genteel" work must One wonders what has become of the maids who once grew old in the service of a family of which, by reason of sithfulness and efficiency, they were are now pursuing a line of comment that virtually members. The breed seems avites self-examination in the tight extinct. A year's service, now, i little isle. Their diatribes may do injust thought worthy of mention; maids change son for shorter tenure is found, no boubt, in the nervous tension caused by the multiplicity of women's outside cares and responsibilities and the impatience and lack of self-control born of over-stimulation. Another factor is The question of domestic service is

German empire. They will be the only busines administration; they are capa- asm evinced by those near her. ble organizers and managers. But as a "Cheer!" she shouted. "Why don't kings of the major countries actually having a hand in planning the fighting.

George, of England leaves entirely to George, of England, leaves entirely to agement of their households. They the ministry and Kitchener the conduct have not the careful oversight of the of the war. He has come in contact Englishwoman nor the thrift and ecowith it only on his flying visit to the nomy of the French brousewife. There is haphazard buying, ordering is left to servants, bills paid unquestioned, no cothe new army. Czar Nicholas has had ordination of expense and income. Yet much the same relation to Russian arms, these things are possible. Capable houseand President Poincare, of France, has keeping depends upon a well-planned been concerned almost wholly with mat- routine sufficiently elastic to accommo- it, did you? ters of civil administration. although date the unexpected contingencies that there is report that he has intervened, arise in every business. Housework dif-the use of the pig all winter."-Every fers in being a matter of infinite detail, body's Magazine in which the unexpected continually crops up. But when the American wom dissatisfaction. The two real lighting an adapts and applies to the organiza

### Peace Far Distant.

There is no reason to doubt the re port which comes from London that the Italian government has agreed to conpowers which last fall signed a formal ompact binding them all to fight until will they put back the letters that were all made peace together. It makes litknocked out of the city's name by the the difference either way for Italy cannot stop without the consent of the stronger nations which are battling nundrums and other facetiae to his wife against the same foes. There is no and she stands for them because they stumbled on some of the stuff he over chance of safety after peace except in are at home. Sometimes he gets the sticking close to countries able to protect the Italian kingdom against German and Austro-Hungarian wrath.

But Germany is in no way daunted by the addition of Italy to the long list of hostile nations. The Germans are attacking fiercely in France and Flanders. They show not the least sign of giving way in any part of the im mensely extended eastern theater o war. The German empire is going on with the war as it has fought from the beginning, as if there could be no other outcome than complete German success Austria-Hungary stands on the same ground, with the same spirit. There . no other course open to the dual monarchy. It must be staunchy loyal to Germany or face virtual ruin.

These conditions, perfectly patent and vealth of the nation is \$1,965 for each in no sense open to dispute or denial. nan woman and child. Reads like a point directly to a long war. It is imnew version of "when my ship comes in." possible to foresee the absolute crushing of either alliance without many months of terrible fighting and there is noth-"The opinion seems to be growing in ing to warrant the hope that peace can Sermany that there is a firm hand with- be restored without the entire exhaus in President Wilson's velvet glove," ion of at least one league of warring writes a newspaper correspondent from states. Americans whose affairs are in the better it will be for both Germany ahead upon the safe assumption that ple in extreme forms as there is for remaining upon the outside because of a and the United States.—Kalamazoo Gar, the vast conflict will continue to rage for a long time. Peace within six months would be a marvel of good fortune for mankind.—Cleveland Leader.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

The Way to Ease. Dector-You must go away for a long

Overworked Merchant-But, doctor, I'm to busy to go away. Doctor-Well, then, you must stop advertising.—St. Louis Times.

### A Spur for Lazy Men.

"I reckon," said Farmer Corntassel "as how mebbe barbed wire ought to be counted as one of the most useful inventions of the age." "For what reason

"When there's a lot o' work to be done barbed wire makes it impossible to sit on the fence and look on.

### Ever Experience It? Hokus I feel like the oldest person

Pokus-What are you talking about? You're not a day over thirty-five. Hokus-Yes, but I've just been listen ing to a sixteen-year-old boy tell about the things he used to do when he was a

### Long at That.

kid.-Lafe.

"It says here that the longest sen 140 words," observed the old fogey. "That's wrong," replied the grouch "What is that?" asked the old fogey.

Remedied.

A stranded but still haughty "leading idy" was obliged to put up at a dilapilated country hotel. She glanced frown ingly about the office, reluctantly signed he register, and took the brass key from the proprietress. "Is there water in my room?" she de-

nanded. "Why, there was," replied the pro prietress. "There was, but I had the roof fixed."-New York Times.

### Grounds for Enthusiasm.



the direction of the forces of Italy simi difficulties in the way of organization played. Likewise, she was disgusted by enrollment printing. He signed 144, or

### Worth the Price.

Pat bought a pig last fall, paying \$7.50 for it; during the winter he bought \$10.50 worth of feed for it, and in the spring he sold it for \$17.50. A neighbor asked him how much he

got for it, and when Pat told him he "Well, you didn't make much on "No." said Pat, "but, you see, I had

### English.

An English professor, traveling through the hills, noted various quaint she evinces in her clubs and outside acexpressions. For instance, after a long tivities the problem will be simplified. ride the professor sought provisions at It is emphatically ber business to take a mountain hut. up and thresh out the matter. It can-"What d' yo'-all want?" called out not be done until she puts her brains

get corn bread here? We'd like to buy two places; Snell, who was pinned un- FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric into the work and takes a lively personal interest in it. Detroit Free Press. me of you.

"Corn bread? Corn bread., did yo say?" Then she chuckled to herself and her manner grew amiable. "Why, if corn bread's all vo' want, come right in. tinue the war as long as the three great for that's just what I ain't got nothing else on hand but."-Boston Herald.

### The Domestic Joker.

There's a funny man in Harlem who is everlastingly handing out jokes, cojoke on her and she doesn't like it so well, but still she submits lest worse follow. The other evening at dinner re suddenly thought of something.

"Oh, I say, Mary," he said, "have you heard the latest Broadway conundrum?" thinking to encourage him.

"I don't know, myself, so I guess I'll o down town tonight and hear it." He went, too, but she went with him. New York Sun.

### LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-By a unanimous vote th city council of Lansing has passed a resolution condemning the plan to change time here from central to eastern stand ard, on the ground that the "resulting onfusion would much more than offset the benefits." A canvass indicated that a majority of Lansing residents favored the state is increased by the state board retaining the present time.

LANSING-Michigan's legislature reused to sympathize with William Barnes, of Albany, who recently jousted legally with Theodore Roosevelt over a little matter of \$50,000 damages that Barnes claimed because T. R. called him a boss and some other things. A resolu tion offered by Representative Culve extending the sympathy of the legisla ture to Mr. Barnes, was tabled. PORT HURON-A package which had

or three weeks addressed to Mrs. Louis contain \$95 in bills. The money was forwarded to Mrs. Levine in Detroit. In the package was a note on which was written, "For you and your children. It is presumed that the late Louis Levine had loaned the money to some one who took this way of paying the debt.

FLINT-Three young men and tw zirls narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which they were taking a ride here went into a ditch and turne Durand and came here to spend the even- that the river can be held in check. ing, expecting to return home on a late Powers, was severely bruised, Th Clyde Barnard, who was using his fathafter the accident. The girls were found army, one from the coast and geodetic approved and the Board of Edlater by passing automobilists,

MONROE-Thornton Dixon, favorite son of Monroe, has announced himsel a candidate for the Republican nomina tion for congressman from the Second district of Michigan. His boom is gain ng momentum among his friends and the voters of the vicinity. Mr. Dixon is tence in the English language contains | well known in this district. He is forty ears old. For six years he was prose uting attorney and has since filled the The longest sentence contains only one office of circuit court commissioner. He a bank director and is also identified with a number of local industries and social activities. The Second district "Life," replied the grouch.-London mbraces the counties of Jackson, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Monroe and a part of Wayne. Mr. Dixon will oppose Samuel W. Beakes, Democrat.

time or remain on the present basis so as to prevent as much as possible uch confusion as has already resulted. There is some feeling in Bay City for a return to Central time and with Sag naw and Flint still considering the matter the three valley cities could form the basis for a general movement.

LANSING-Senator Corliss, of Tuscola ounty, read into the senate record a saloon is put out of business. tatement showing that the legislature this year passed 336 bills, of which 321 were approved and signed by Governor Ferris. Senator Corliss says that this hows that the governor and the members of the legislature were in accord on 96 per cent of the bills. "The legislature sustained the governor in eight than has ever before confronted our of his vetoes, leaving the difference be- trade," the annual report said. "For tween the legislature and the chief ex- merly we were called upon to oppose centive existing on only seven bills, or town and county option. Today we one-forty-eighth, a trifle more than 2 must combat state and nation-wide proper cent," said Senator Corliss. "The governor, 149 if one does not count the and united."

prove to bill exempting the judicature act from It is pointed out that the Kentucky Dealers,

vetoed, the senate sustained the chief executive on two. Of the three senate

party vote. The second passed 28 to 0 every Democrat voting for the bill. The third passed 24 to 2. Two Democrats voted for this bill and none voted against it." The Democrats view Senator Corliss' action as an effort on the part of the Republicans to forestall Democratic

ampaign thunder in 1916 by showing that the governor and the legislature got along pretty well together after all. SAGINAW-A five-passenger Cadillac

ouring ear, driven by F. E. Michelson of the Michelson Land & Home company of Detroit, was wrecked a short distance north of the bridge crossing the Cass river about twelve miles south of Sagi naw. With Michelson were four other Detroit men, S. P. Miller of the S. P. Walter Thompson company; Louis Snell contractor, and W. W. Penoyer, also F Michelson. Michelson had a piece of th steering gear driven through one of hi thighs; Wiest's right leg was broken i lerneath the car, was badly injured lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. bout the back. Miller was thrown about sixty feet when the car struck the pole, but was not injured, while Penover was rendered unconscious by the shock, but speedily recovered, both men being able to walk about the hospital within an hour after being brought here. The condition of the others is not controlled to the condition of the others is not controlled to the condition of the others is not controlled to the car struck floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large toom and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli. The condition of the others is not con dered dangerous.

Michigan \$3,146,287.30 to care for its inane during 1915 and 1916, and \$5,192,-588.70 for educational purposes. This, of course, does not include what the schools of the state will receive in primary school funds, but merely amounts appropriated by the state legislature. For penal purposes the state will spend \$988. 277.57; public health takes a back seat with \$232,125; charitable purposes, \$1. "No, dear; what is it?" she asked, 108,435.54; military purposes, \$481,525. 80; highway purposes, \$2,182,000; state boards and commissions, \$811,460.28 egislature, \$105,600; general purposes \$2,412,920, and miscellaneous, \$52,950. A total of \$16,713,268.28, or what will constitute the state taxes for the two years Auditor General Fuller, who has compiled these figures, says the total amount of the state tax may be slightly in ex ess of this amount for the two years by reason of the possible increase of ex pense of the board of health and tax ommission. Further, the state tax of 1916 will be increased by additional aid to the University of Michigan and the M. A. C., if the equalized valuation of of equalization in 1916. +++++++++++++++

LANSING-It will cost the state of

### MISSISSIPPI LEVEES.

to the building and maintenance of the years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a the Mississippi River Levce association, thereon at the rate of four and one-half just issued, takes the stand that as far annually on January first and July first ry Goldman, her brothers, and found to as the government has gone it has done in each year. very well. But much remains to be done. Every spring the river overflows mate, the amount proposed to be raised, its banks, and every few years there the purpose thereof, the borrowing of is a flood which inundates a vast acre. said sum of money and the issue of age, ruining crops, homes and cities. The principle danger is at bends in the to the vote by ballot of the legal voters the restraint imposed by bends and been duly appointed and called, to be strikes out cross country. It is shown held in the City Hall, in said district, in the association's booklet that it is on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that

From old documents it is shown that train. Instead they spent the night in since 1712 the river has been indulging Hurley hospital. One of them, Violet in these rampages. The problem be came so serious with the advance of coung men are alleged to have been population westward that the Missisopulation westward that the Missis-ippi river commission was created by in act of congress of June 28, 1879. Quette, and the crection, furer's car, and C. A. Chidester and Charles an act of congress of June 28, 1879 Hall. Their identity was not known for This commission is composed of seven nishing and equipment of a ome time, as they left the car directly members, three from the United States school The commission's investigations and recommendations, the association says, have been sound and correct, but the difficul-ty has been to get congress to make year thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, appropriations according to some settled and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and three years thereafter, and \$15,000 in 1935; with interest appropriate money for the beginning of thereon at the rate of four and work which the next refused to support, one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on January first and July first in each ecomplished has been undone. Since year, and pledging the 1810 the federal government has spent \$30,000,000 on this work and more than and interest of such bonds? \$75,000,000 has been spent by the localities affected, and the latter figure inludes only sums appropriated since the

Civil war. According to a map in the pamphlet the area most seriously affected by floods comprises only about I per cent of the SAGINAW-The council has delayed total area of the Mississippi valley, But or another, week consideration of the in all this includes 20,000,000 acres proposed ordinance for the adoption of which would be greatly increased in pro-Eastern time in Saginaw. But one large ductiveness by the erection of adequate petition was received in favor of the levees. The cotton crop alone could be proposition. The board of trade an increased to yield a yearly return \$750,ounced that its canvass of its members 000,000 greater than at present. The ashowed a ratio of two and a half to one sociation estimates that the government against Eastern time while the Saginaw would have to appropriate a total of Manufacturers' association was recorded about \$60,000,000 to complete the work as opposed. District Manager H. L. Ma- which it has undertaken. It is pointed son, of the Michigan State Telephone out that the Holland government spent company, informed the council that his \$46,000,000 reclaiming 2,000 square miles On the occasion of a Grand Army en- company would not adopt Eastern time, in Zuider Zee, and that the British govampment in a western city, a woman regardless of any action that might be ernment spent \$53,000,000 reclaiming 2, who had secured an elevated position on taken. A solution of the time contro- 200 square miles in Egypt, "Why, then," a wagon in a side street wherefrom to versy which has been meeting with constant the parade, became conspicuous siderable favor calls for a move by Mayby reason of the enthusiasm she dis- or Paddock toward arranging for joint 29,790 square miles-a section of the usideration of the problem by some of country equal to the combined areas of the larger cities of the state. It is pro- Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey posed to have them all adopt Eastern and Rhode Island?"-Indianapolis News.

### GOOD THING, TOO.

The whisky makers have apparently just woke up to the fact that the temperance wave which is sweeping over the land is not a mere spasm of reform, to be sneered at, but a deep-seated social

At the wholesale liquor dealers' convention in New York city, March 8th, most gloomy view of the situation was

"The events of the last 12 months have created a situation more grave

## Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A woman cook, Gwinn Hotef. (5-27-tf):

WANTED—A competent cook for Justice Shiras, Apply to Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, 431 East Ridge St. (5-26-(f) WANTED Competent girl for general housework, Must be a good cook, Good wages will be paid. Apply to 115 East Hewitt. (5-26-31)

WANTED Scrap brass. Lake Shore Eugine Works, Marquette, Mich.

WANTED A competent servant. Apply 225 E. Ridge street. (5-25-tf)

5-19-tf)

### FOR RENT

### FOR SALE

OR SALE-A five-room house, newly re-

FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel. 135 Bluff St. 4-14-17 OR SALE At once, beautiful walnut side

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

### Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said school district, to immediately purchase a new schoolhouse site in some central place in said district, and to erect, furnish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowing the same upon bonds to be issued therefor, pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds; said bonds to be payable on the first day Although the government often has of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 een criticised for its policy with regard in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten levees designed to protect the lower Mis- like sum each year for three years theresissippi valley from damage due to floods, after, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest

The question of ratifying such estisuch bonds therefor, will be submitted When the water rises to unusual of said school district for their apeights, the river becomes impatient of proval, at a special election which has possible to strengthen the levees at the polls of said election will be open over twice. The two girls were from these important points to such an extent continuously from eight o'clock a, m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day.
Said question will be submitted in the

following form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$110,000 building credit of said school district for

### REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS. Notice is also nereby given, that the

Board of Registration of said school district will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 20th, 1915, from the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for completing the list of qualified school electors of said district, at which time and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the proper Register of School Electors of said district. Dated, May 10th, 1915.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.
JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President.
JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.
(5-10-20d.)

in January this year the production had fallen to less than two million gallons. In Maryland, too, the rate of decrease was nearly as great.

Of course, the falling off in whisky onsumption will bring financial hardhip to the distillers, and it may coneivably affect the farmers to a slight degree. But most farmers will be reasonable about the readjustment. They would rather lose a few cents a bushet on corn and rye for a year or two than impulse, which cannot stop until the to have good grain made into a drin'c for poisoning their own and their neighbor's sons.—Farm Life.

> The gray wolf of Montana is the hardst animal to trap. It is destructive to cattle and the farmers have never had a successful trap to catch them.

### IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION.

Madam, your complexion as well as our temper is rendered miserable by biliousness and constipation. Take senate passed 150 bill that went to the few and scattered. Today they are many Chamberlain's Tablets and you will improve them both. For sale by All Health Stea

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# Copper Country

# TYPHOID ATTACKS FIVE OF THE CREW

Health Officer Conrad Believes Steamer Kirby a Distributor of Disease Germs.

Dr. G. A. Conrad, health officer for Houghton village and Portage township, believes that he has discovered a marine prototype of "Typhoid Mary," a woman celebrated among the medical profession as a carier of typhoid fever germs. This marine disease carrier is the steamer Kirby, now discharging coal at the Isie Royale stamp mill dock.

The Kirby was at the Isle Royal dock about two weeks ago and Dr. Conrad was called to attend to a sick woman, the steamer's cook. He found the first killing frost in the fall Sept. 22, that she was suffering with typhoid 1904. The latest date for the earliest fever, and he had her removed to St. killing frost is Oct. 27, 1910. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. seen that the longest growing season,

Before the steamer was allowed to clear from Portage lake Dr. Conrad hed her thoroughly fumigated, but a memher of the crew was ill and he concealed his condition till the Kirby ar rived at Duluth, where it was found be was sick with typhoid. He was removed, the boat was again fumigated and she proceeded to Ashtabula, O., her cargo-receiving port, where another was removed and the boat left Ashtabula with another cargo of coal for Houghton. At the Soo another sailor developed typhoid, and when the boat arrived again at the Isle Royale mill dock a fifth sailor was found to have the disease. He proved to be a Hancock man, Edmund Rash, and he was taken to his home in that city.

Dr. Conrad was unable to discover any cause for the disease that was peculiar to the steamer, but he is taking no chances on this floating distributor of typhoid germs. - He has ordered the steamer detained in port till she has had a thorough cleaning and fumigating of John C. Condon in Hancock. This so that the chances of a continuance of the disease will be reduced to a minimum. He has ordered every bit of bedding in the steamer burned, as well as every article of food that is not in Mr. Condon's magnolia is, Mr. Geismar hermetically sealed cans or other believes, the only one blooming in northpackages.

The steamer will be kept under Dr. Conrad's personal observation till it is only one in Michigan north of the eencertain no other member of the crew or tral tier of lower Michigan counties. other person has been exposed to the proceed on her trip.

The woman first taken off at Houghton is recovering at the hospital, and Rash's condition last night was reported as satisfactory.

LOOKS BAD FOR DANIELSON. Tomah (Wis.) Bank Wants to Prosecute Young Calumet Man.

Sheriff Cruse yesterday received a letter from the bank of Tomah, Wis.. leading farmers of the copper country. asking for information as to the disposal of the case of Fred Danielson, of Calumet, who is now held at the county jail pending the disposition of his Paul Muehrcke Advised of the Death of case of parole breaking. After being released under probation by Judge O'Brien, having pleaded guilty to forgery, Danielson broke his parole by getting drunk and by forging a check for \$59 on the Tomah bank.

Sheriff Cruse called Judge O'Brien at and Herbert Mailander, of Breslau. L'Anee by telephone and was given in. Germany. structions to detain Danielson and take no other action until the judge's return, Danielson probably will be sentenced to Ionia on the original charge.

# WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought

Good Health. Danville, Va. - "I have only spent ten

dollars on your medicine and I feel 30 much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep -0 well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

ing good health now and owe it all to quhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's gates, its pastor and one layman. Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valua- liminary to the Detroit conference, and ble tonic and invigorator of the fe- discusses matters scheduled for considbear willing testimony to the wonderful will read a paper at the Lansing meet virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- ing on "The Church and Revivals," ple Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, and held in strict confidence.

# OBSERVER RECORDS

Temperature Yesterday Morning Got Down to 31 Degrees, Weather Bureau Reports.

Observer Cowdrick of the Houghton station of the weather bureau reported yesterday that yesterday morning's frost was accompanied by a temperature of thirty-one degrees, which means it must be recorded as a "killing" frost, This is the latest date for killing frost ever recorded by the Houghton station, the previous record baving been May 25, 1913, with a temperature of twenty-eight degrees

The earliest date for the last killing frost on the records of this station is April 21, 1901, and the earliest date for From the records of the bureau it is

days, in 1904 Frost Not a Criterion.

County Agriculturist Geismar says that the weather bureau records for killing frosts should not be taken as a criterion, as the bureau's classification is arbitrary and does not reflect local consailor was taken sick with typhoid. He ditions. Mr. Geismar has observed strawberries in blossom at Chatham, Alger county, suffering no itl effects from a continued temperature of twenty-six degrees for three nights. He says the hardy character of the vegetation in this latitude innres it to colder temperatures. A frost and temperature such as that of yesterday morning would have killed every plant two hunared miles south

> Of Agricultural Interest. Mr. Geismar says that even tropical plants take on the hardy character of the indigenous vegetation when planted in the copper country. He cites the example of a magnolia tree in the yard tree is eight years old and is now in blossom, as it has been for several successive years. It bears one hundred blossoms each five inches in diameter. ern Michigan. He also has a sweet cherry tree in blossom, probably the

In a yard adjoining Mr. Condon's disease, before she will be permitted to home in Hancock is a catalba tree, a flowering tropical tree. It is in blos-Dr. Conrad has learned that the sail-r put ashore at Ashtabula has died. som and is a very hardy tree, probably though they might be impregnated with peninsula

Big Grange Meeting. As president of the Houghton county grange, Mr. Geismar has been advised that Mrs. Dora H. Stockman of Lansing, state lecturer for the Michigan State Grange, will be in Houghton June 25 to address a meeting of the county grange. The program has not as yet ocen received. It is expected the meeting will take place in the Masonic templ. It will be a large gathering of the

VICTIMS OF GREAT WAR. Two Soldier Nephews.

Paul Muchreke, manager of the land department of the Worcester Lumber company, Chassell, yesterday received news of the death in action in the Eu-On receipt of the inquiry from Tomah ropean war of his two nephews, Hans

> Hans, eldest son of his family, was killed on the western front under Crown Prince William, Feb. 15. He was twenty-fix years of age. The young man received the iron cross for bravery the day before he died. He spent several years in Chicago and vicinity studying horticulture and American Lusiness methods and returned to Germany three rears ago to take charge of his father's

loral establishment. Herbert Mailander was killed April on the eastern front in Poland. He took part in the battle of Tannenburg, in the Mazurian Lakes district, and also in the battles of Lowicz and Lodz. He was twenty years of age, and had spent several years in France and Italy studying

the growth of cut flowers and seeds. Both of these war victims were born n Niles Center, Ills., and moved to Germany with their parents in 1896.

CRYSTAL FALLS IS CHOSEN.

Annual Fall Convention of M. E. District to Be Held There.

Crystal Falls has been elected as the ministers and laymen of the Methodist delegates in attendance. The first con-Liver Pills as they vention was held in Houghton last fall. mine how best to send the petition to have done so much Future meetings will alternate between the state executive. for me. I am enjoy- the iron and copper countries. The program for the convention will not be aryour remedies. I take pleasure in tell- ranged until the close of the next Deing my friends and neighbors about troit conference, there being possibility A committee with Cornelius Shea as them."-Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Color of changes in pastorates in the district. Rev. W. E. Marvin. district superintendent, is chairman of the association. Each church is entitled to two dela-

District Superintendent Marvin will attend a conference of district superintendents, which opens June 1. This conference is an annual meeting, held premale organism. Women everywhere cration at that convention. Mr. Marvin

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday posted the naturalization petitions of Domento Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. | iek Conto and Peter Fugina of Calumet,

LAW ON POISONING DOGS. If Administered, Poison Must Be Given With a Vegetable Diet.

Certain residents of East Houghton, who have been driven to distraction by purpose of discouraging dogs in a disshow:

known poisonous substance, whether to fire a salute. mixed with meat or other food or not, r by both such fine and imprisonment: Lake Linden. provided, that it shall not be unlawful The military organizations will attend village, poison for the destruction of predatory or dangerous prowling anias shown by temperature records, was

165 days, in 1910; the shortest was 130 The act of which the foregoing is a ligest was passed as Act No. 145, Aug.

A resident of East Houghton who ha een a persistent sufferer through raiding dogs investigated the law yesterday and found the foregoing. He was determined to do something, but he knows omething about law and lawyers and took no chances. His determination vas heightened by the fact that for the third time this week his garbage can around the yard Wednesday night. This ontinued kukluxing by acgs is annoyng not only to the family owning the H. D. Lee and H. M. Johnson. an, but to the neighbors. The house ests on a lot that is composed wholly of rock. The garlage can is a huge alvanized iron receptacle with a cover hat has many of the qualities of a tom om. When a big dog plays football round a rocky yard with such utensils me effect is to awaken an ailing hahv and distracted mother in the adjoining

Weakness of the Law.

The law as cited seems to have one veakness. It does not consider the welare of the dog. The garbage can in uestion has been filled with toothsome ragments of porterhouse' steak, Roydogs have seemed to enjoy them so that arranged: the householder concluded they would continue to relish these viands even

The law somewhat changes this pro gram. It will now be necessary for the owner, in order to keep within the statute, to furnish his nocturnal canine visitors with combination salads, chocolate pie, potato eroquettes, peach cobbler, peanut sandwiches and other dishes not containing animal matter. These foods may be poisoned if they are confined to the premises of the owner and are displayed solely for the purpose of protecting such premises from predatory animals.

FOR THE CONCLAVE PARADES. Sheriff Cruse. Chairman of Traffic Committee, Makes Plans.

Sheriff Cruse, who is chairman of the raffic committee of the general committee in charge of the arrangements for the Templar conclave the second week in June, yesterday began making elections for special deputies to assist in preserving order along the line of

The Templars will parade from Hanrock to Houghton on Tuesday, and on Wednesday will parade through Red Jacket, Calumet and Laurium. In each case the parade will tak up the entire width of the street, because of the peculiar Templar formations, and the gen eral committee has requested that along the line of march traffic he kept off the streets so as not to interfere with the

movements of the commanderies. Sheriff Cruse will see that this request is granted. He will post a large number of special deputies to insure no interference with the marchers and to livert traffic to side streets.

The sheriff also will have charge of policing the ground at Calumet where the competitive drills will take place.

WOMEN'S PETITION CLOSED.

Pardon Plea to Governor Ferris Complete-Men Petition Also.

The general committee in charge of the petition asking Governor Ferris to Miss Ethel Kellow, William Berryman place for the annual fall convention of pardon the Seeberville case defendants secretary. Miss Wilmot Nancarrow; announced yesterday afternoon that the treasurer. Edwin Drew: organist, Miss Episcopal church of the Houghton dis- petition, which has been in circulation Adelia Jose: superintendent junior trict. It is expected there will be sixty just a week, has been closed. A meeting league, Miss Beatrice Jonkin, probably will be called today to deter

A pardon movement among the work ingmen of the county, started at Cahrmet, has spread throughout the district. chairman was appointed. Mr. Shea, acompanied by two other members of the committee, Norman Tresize and Thomas Drew, has visited practically every town and location in the county and placed the petitions in circulation. In addition leave early next week for Lansing to to procuring a large number of signatures the committee got sub-committees in action everywhere.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

Houghton and Hancock Merchants to Portage Lake Club Members to Play Assist the Committees,

Merchants in the Portage Lake towns will contribute toward making the ob- Portage Lake Golf club is to be played raids on their garbage cans by maraud. servance of Memorial Day next Monday Monday afternoon over the club course raids on their garbage cans by marauding dogs have been halted in the concerte expression of their righteous indicated as general as possible. Every business lit will be participated in by the entire confectionery stores, will be closed. All merchants the match will be played for a dinner dignation by a rumor that it is illegal stores, will be closed. All merchants the match will be played for a dinner to put poison in garbage cans for the appropriately

The principal celebration in the south concerting practice. They need have no end of the county will be at Hancock, fear of the law, as the following cita- with the Houghton military organization from Howell's Michigan Statutes, tions co-operating as in other years. In Vol. 5, page 5674, section 14689, will the morning the graves of soldiers will a be decorated. Automobiles will be pro-"Section 1-The people of the state vided to take the veterans and the widof Michigan enact: That it shall be un- ows of veterans to the cemeteries. Firlawful for any person to expose any ing squads will be sent to each cemetery

Postmaster Holland of Hancock has so that the same shall be liable to be been designated a committee of one to of stated events. eaten by any horses, cattle, dogs or oth. Arrange for automobiles for the morner beasts of another; and any person ing, and he has been meeting with sigso exposing such poison shall upon con- nal success in obtaining the promises of viction of such offense be punished by an imprisonment in the county jail not more than three months, or by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100. more than three months, or by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Robinson, Robinson, William H. Mason of Robinson, Hancock and Captain George Millar of 24 Rice, J. H.

to expose on one's own premises com- divine service in a body at the First 4 mon rat poisons mixed only with vege- Congregational church, Hancock, next table substances, nor for any person to expose on his own premises, not within the limits of any incorporated city or willage, poison for the destruction of in Hancock preparatory to proceeding to table substances, nor for any person to Sunday morning. Rev. U. G. Rich will in Hancock preparatory to proceeding to

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the several organizations participating in the parade will form on Quincy street. The column will proceed east on Quiney 30 street at 2:30 o'clock. It will march to Reservation, south to Hancock, west to Lake, north to Quiney, thence to Reservation, Hancock and west to Montezuma Park. At the conclusion of the exercises Troop A will escort the Houghton organizations to their armory.

W. it. Mason, grand marshal, has appointed Lieutenant Fred King, naval re serve: Lieutenant JJoseph McCarthy was tipped over and the contents strewn Light Infantry, and Commander C. O. Berglund, Spanish War Veterans, a mounted aides. Aides on foot will be

> PAINESDALE EPWORTH LEAGUE. Experience Social and Special Services to Mark Anniversary.

The anniversary service of the Paines lale Epworth league will take place Saturday and Sunday nights, the Satirday night service to be an experience neeting. The league some months ago letermined to raise funds for the purose of wiping out the church debt, and t was decided to hold an experience social at the close of the campaign. The nembers have earned money by various methods, each having pledged a dollar How the money was earned will be told made some half a dozen shipments and roft milk-fed capons. French lamb at the social Saturday night. For this these are what attracted attention to tion is now earning at the rate of be-

Selection-Sunday school orchestra. Prayer-Rev. Richard Carlyon, pastor. Wednesday. Vocal solo—Miss Emma Spitz. Piano solo-Miss Adelaide Des Rosier Reading-Alonzo D. Nichols. Vocal solo-Miss Ruth Juleff.

Piano duet-Eunice and Mamie Mc Vocal solo-James Shugg. Reading Miss Leona G. Nichols, Vocal solo-Mr. Curnow. Piano duet Ida Trudgeon and Flora

Vocal solo-Miss Spitz. Dialog, "Polly, the Milliner"-Ter Vocal solo-Miss Juleff,

Piano soio-Miss Des Rosier. Vocal solo-Wallace Polkinghorne. Selection—Orchestra. Rev. Richard Carlyon, paster of the Painesdale M. E. church, will preach a ing services Sunday. His subject will firm, formerly manager of the Red Jac- gone abroad. Just now the big demand "Pentecostal Power." The evening service will be in charge of the league

and will be entitled "The Call of Pentecost to the Epworth League," The following program has been arranged: Hymn, "True Hearted, Whole Heart-Praver. Anthem-The choir.

"The Epworth League, Its Foundation and Aim"-Mis Kathrine Carlyon. Solo-Miss Emma Spitz, Story of Frederick Rindge-Clarence

Haystack Prayer Meeting-Miss Adelia Hymn, "Stand Up. Stand Up. for Dr. Conrad Advised to Use Rowboat Mo-Story of Wm. Oldham - Lilian Barne

"The Spiritual Baptism Preceding the

Miss Ennice McLood. A Modern Miracle-Wilmot Nanear-

Mary Gamewell's Experience-Miss Nettie Nanearrow. Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Benediction. The following are the officers of the

Painesdale Epworth league: President, Miss Kathrine F, Carlyon; vice presidents, J. Alfred Davey, Harold Shugg,

A fence 7,000 miles long, the longest in the world, has been ordered by the Canadian Pacific railroad. It will run on both sides of the railroad from Halifax to Vancouver. Toledo reports an increase in building

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freekles was written by a prominent tions to attend his ordination to the The best brain effort and indigestion physician and is usually so successful in Catholic priesthood at St. Paul semindo not go hand in hand. If you would removing freekles and giving a clear, ary, St. Paul, Minn., June 8. Father ent frenzied attitude is not easily under win a lasting success you must keep beautiful complexion that it is sold by Goggin will celebrate his first mass at stood, has neglected to direct the atten-

Homer City, Pa., writes: "About two get an ounce of othine and remove them. years ago I suffered from stomach trou- Even the first few applications should ble and constipation After I began us- show a wonderful improvement, some of the former an Italian arriving in the ing Chamberlain's Tablets my condition the lighter freekles vanishing entirely. vice. Your letter will be opened.

United States in 1906 and the latter an improved. At the end of a week I Be sure to ask the druggist for the nouncement was made a short time ago first half of the year copper was selling could eat and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that a group of wealthy Chicago people at a relatively level. The came the latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that a group of wealthy Chicago people at a relatively level. The came the latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that that a group of wealthy Chicago people and their even on Twin Latter as the latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter as the latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter as the latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter and sleep well." Sold by All double strength othine; it is this that their even on Twin Latter and the latter a lis sold on the money back guarantee, had their eyes on Twin Lakes as the labor trouble, and when we were mak- subscription, to fight mosquitoes,

ROUNDUP GOLF MATCH.

Season's First Contest Monday.

The annual roundup golf match of the tle. The dinner and eigars will be served at the Onigaming Yacht club fol lowing the match and will in a way serve to open the season of that club. The play will be eighteen holes, full handicap. The prizes will be balls do-nated by the club. This roundup will serve to get all the golfers out and will mark the opening of the active seasor of the club. The golf committee prob ably will be ready at this time to an-

Personnel of the Teams.

nonnce the dates of the club's schedule

D. L. Robinson wird captain one team and W. C. Douglass the other. The folowing is a list of the players and their andicaps:

16 Douglass, 26 Healy, 6 Cairns, Frimodig. Byrne, Taylor, Zealand, Douglass, C. C Goodell, 20 Hans. 20 Smith. 30 Stone, 30 Walsh, The golf committee invites women

dayers to participate in this match and will assign them to teams and pair them

JUNK DEALERS CORRALLED. Chassell Young Men Doing a Thriving Business as Fences.

On complaint of the Worcester Lum er company, Deputy Sheriff Chelley went to Chassell Wednesday to investigate a series of wholesale thefts of junk from the yards of the company rie found that for some months the company has been missing old brass and cop per and particularly old babbitt metal from machinery scattered through the vards.

The deputy sheriff rounded up eight small boys who have been collecting this material and they disclosed the identity of two young man who have been doing a thriving business in junk. The latter purchased the old metals from the boys for small sums and sold it outside for good prices. It is understood they have cents a pound and with sales at nineteen social the following program has been them. Deputy Sheriff Chellew seized tween \$15 and \$16 per share. four boxes of junk, valued at about \$400, which the dealers were shipping

As a result of the investigation the Calumet & Heela, which is well sold old. 88 In Chassell will coase operate. No arrests were made and the count of its subsidiaries, is virtually out saying much, but they are laughing up onng men will not be prosecuted as of the copper market at the present time. long as they keep their promise to refrain from such operations in the ful pound for December delivery if it was

TO OPEN ISHPEMING BRANCH. J. A. Minnear & Co. of Laurium Will

Enter the Iron Country. J. A. Minnear & Co., the Laurium brokers, announced yesterday that today they will open for business in a price if it chose to. In normal times right terms. branch office in the Jenks building in about 40 per cent of Calumet's output is Ishpeming. They expected to have their exported, but such has been the recent leased wire in operation yesterday. Minnear & Co.'s branch will be in ers that during the past few months special anniversary sermon at the morn-charge W. H. Minnear, a member of the fully 50 per cent of the production has

ket branch, which was closed at the is from American manutacturers who are commencement of the European war. The Boston correspondents will be Fitz-York correspondents Josephthal, Louch of them will accept nothing but Calumet heim & Co.

Minnear & Co. have been in business in Laurium since 1904 and are one of the turers who might prefer to use elecmost substantial brokerage firms in the trolytic. Northwest. Ishpeming people will find Manager Minnear a fully informed broker and a man with a pleasing person-

GETTING THE RESULTS.

tor on His Automobile.

dissatisfaction with the Baraga county pany. Signed by the secretary a circular Boxer Uprising of 1900"-Miss Ethel roads the other day by announcing that in order to get over a certain area he Duet-Kathrine Carlyon and Willie would have to attach rowlocks and oars to his automobile, because the road was Frances E. Willard's Spiritual Baptism so hadly flooded as to be navigable only by a floating vehicle, being quoted to that effect in these columns,

Some Marquette humorist, who preserves his anonymity, has sent the doctor an advertisement for a rowboat motor of familiar type, accompanying it with the assurance that it works just as well on the stern of an automobile as on a rowboat.

EXCURSION SEASON TO START. Steamer R. B. Hayes Will Begin Schedule to White City Sunday,

Captain Joseph Bourassa, master and nanager of the excursion steamer R. B. not much value; operations ceased more than a year ago and there have been no Hayes, announced yesterday that the regular season of the steamer's trips to shipments in the interim. White City will begin next Sunday. The boat will run to the resort morning, afternoon and evening both Sunday and Monday, Memorial Day During the past winter the Hayes has been overpauled and refitted and is this season nore comfortable and convenient for issengers than ever.

IAS. A. GOGGIN'S ORDINATION. Young Calumet Man to Become Priest-First Mass June 20.

Friends of James A. Goggin, a Calumet young man, have received invita-

TWIN LAKES RESORT OUTLOOK.

at Twin Lakes grows brighter. And tended into March, 1914. During the year.

Iron Worker Praises Duffy's

Here's a case of a structural iron worker who suffered severe stomach trouble, but thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he is almost ready to resume his hazardous calling: "For many weeks I was laid up sick in bed in the hos-pital with stomach trouble which gradually wore me away to a mere skeleton. The hospital treatment did not seem

to improve me, so my doctor said I would not get well and told my people to take me home, as there was nothing any one on this earth could do for me. When I reached home my doctor ordered me to be fed on a tablespoonful of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey every two hours. After taking Duffy's for over one week, without another moreel of food entering my system, I began to have a longing for something to eat, and to my surprise found I could keep a little oatmeal gruel on my stomach, and gradually I regained my former appetite and felt better. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the

cause for my precent good state of health, and my doctor says I will soon be able to go back to my trade of structural iron worker. I am not afraid of the truth and hope others will benefit from the use of Duffy's the same as myself."—Thomas

Satchell, 275 Tillary St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

may be relied upon in extreme cases where other foods are rejected. When taken as directed just before meals, it assists in keeping healthy the essential functions of digestion because it induces activity in the flow of gastric juices so the food you eat will digest naturally. This action on the digestive process is of great importance as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and indirectly to the wnoie system strength and vigor. It's a medicine for all mankind, and you, too, can

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Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MOHAWK.

or early in the succeeding month. The

ability of Mohawk to reduce its cost of

production to near the lowest at Lake

at its present level, in record breaking

earnings. Figuring on a cost of eight

cents, the company at current produc-

COPPER MARKET.

ahead on its own account and for the ac-

It could sell at twenty-three cents per

& Hecla metal and will not listen to any

TRI-BULLION SMELTING.

An attempt to create activity in the

hares of the Tri-Bullion Smelting &

Development company, having as its ba-

sis a three-year lease of a small mining

property upon which no more than \$30,

000 net for the entire period is expected

was last week sent to stockholders tell-

ing of the lease to a Sherwin Williams

ompany subsidiary in which some ex-

of his knowledge, none of the other di-

rectors had knowledge of the circular

until he received a copy, with other

stockholders. The various claims set

forth, he said, were extravagant, as the

best that could be realized under the

period. This applied to \$5,000,000 capi-

judgment outstanding against it. Its

property has demonstrated that it has

ISLE ROYALE.

ircular. They do point out, however,

the absurdity of Mr. Dillaway's copper

will be applicable to the stock.

to result, has been nipped in the bud

"just as good" arguments by manufac

operior has resulted, with the metal

scene of a possible cottage colony. This ing no production and therefore had no with opponents before the opening of statement is given further value by the copper to sell, the price was relatively the match. Copper Range railroad that the men in- when our mines were again ready to prorested are sending an investigator to duce, the price of the metal had slumped look over the district with a view of de- off again. termining its litness. "All of this conspired naturally to

Mining News

nake a comparison of the Lake Superor companies with the purphyries, for instance, very unfavorable, but incident-ally in 1914 Isle Royale received more for its copper than did any of the Calumet subsidiaries, although naturally this is not emphasized in the Dillaway circular, in 1913 Isle Royale received only an in-The next dividend on Mohawk shares finitesimal fraction under the price res expected to be \$5, as compared with reived by Superior and Centennial. It the last disbursement of \$2. This disribution will be made in August, but vada Consolidated, North Butte, Old Dogot even a better price than Miami, Nection will be taken either late in June

### Diamond Dust

minion and Copper Range."

The Cubs have forced the wise judges in the East to admit they will be in

at the finish of the 1915 race. Mark Roth, former war correspondent, s now assistant secretary of the Highlanders and is traveling with them as of

Harry Davis and Larry Lajoie are not their sleeves over the misfortune of Joe Birmingham, just the same. willing to contract so far ahead, Never! Lee Fohl, who is guiding the Cleveland

before in the memory of the oldest Cal-, Indians these days, jumped into promumet & Hecla official has Lake copper incice sooner than he expected to when for any period of time commanded a he left the Waterbury chib last fall, premium of as much as one cent a Frank Isbell, the "bald eagle" of the pound over the price of electrolytic. At 1906 White Sox, is being considered as the present time the premium is four i

cents a pound, and as stated, Calmnet manager of the Cleveland Naps. Tie could sell seven months ahead at this probably would accept if he got the John McGraw has been at his wits' end to devise some method of starting demand from foreign ammunition makhis Giants on the upgrade, but so far

he has found nothing with which to start a rally. Oakland and Los Angeles papers have obliged to take Calumet & Hecla copper been boosting Ed Walsh for manager of because this is the grade specified by the the Venice team to succeed Hap Hogan.

gerald, Hubbard & Co., and the New foreigners in their war orders. Many However Doc White has already been given the job. The Cardinals have signed Roger

Hornshy, the fast shortstop of the Dennison (Tex.) team. He is the first man to be grabbed from the minors this year by a major league team. Weiser, who is playing center field for the Phillies, while Paskert is filling in

at first, is only a youngster and comes

from the Charlotte, N. C., team, where, he led the league last year in hitting. Bill Sullivan, the famous old White Sox catcher, is making good as a comeby E. P. Earle, a director of the com- back with the Millers. He has caught almost every game this season and is going like the Sullivan of former days. Derrill Pratt of the Browns is in travagant claims were set forth. As the great demand these days. Manager Griffith of the Senators wanted to make company has no indebtedness, the cir. Griffith of the Senators wanted to make cular set forth, practically all the profits a trade of some sort for him, and the

Mr Boston club also made Branch Rickey Earle stated that he and, to the best an offer, Ad Brennau, the Chicago Federal's left-handed pitcher, has shown such improvement in his condition that Manager Tinker has decided not to send him to the Springfield club of the

three-year lease was \$30,000 for the Colonial league. The release of Red Corriden came as al did not look particularly inviting, he a surprise for the Cub fans, because they suggested. The company has a small had learned to regard him as a fixture. amount of cash in its treasury and has The twenty-one-man limit in the National league makes it necessary to cut off all players who are not delivering.

Jack Hayden was requested to tender his resignation as manager of the Colonels. Ezra Midkiff was appointed as his successor. Midkiff is at an infirmary with a broken ankle and Claude Der-The Calumet & Heela people seem not rick will have charge of the team until n the least disturbed by the allegations its return. Failure to achieve results f mismanagement by Director Dillaway with the material at hand is given as of the Isle Royale Copper company and the reason for the change. Hayden has cill probably make no answer to the refused to resign. His players are all harges contained in his recently issued sticking to him.

Marty McHale is a wonderfully imselling price deductions when the facts proved pitcher for the Yanks. Although governing the situation are also set Marty generally is regarded as a hot lown. An official of the Isle Royale weather pitcher and seldom has struck his gait until July, he is in fine shape "Mr. Dillaway, who has always ap- already this year and is winning his peared most friendly to the Isle Royale share of games for Manager Donovan. and Calumet directors, and whose pres- Donovan tells his friends that he has your stomuch in good working order and druggists under guarantee to refund the your bowels regular. This is easily done if you go at it right. Mrs. C. C. Baker. Don't hide your freekles under a veil; Superior companies for that matter, in 1913 and 1914, was due to the big strike. won the pennant and world's champion-ship, and it may be that he will be with The prospect for a big cottage colony This strike began in July, 1913, and ex. another world's championship team this

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lakes in the world, having 1,600 miles of hore line and has more inland lakes rivers and streams, hence more fish and state in potatoes. Grass seed, hone, more resorters, than any other similar and wax, chicory and cereal foods are If Michigan was fenced in it could sus-

tain itself for centuries, as it brings and is the second state in apple growing forth everything necessary to eat and and third in grapes wear, except cotton and manufactures everything from a pin to automobiles and railroad cars.

Michigan had the first state university and the first state agricultural college. is record was in Michigan. The archean goods, tape measures and rules, com-

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istry. It has the largest copper minthe world and the richest belt of rock in salt and bromine products it leads the United States being at Coldwater. I eaded the list in iron until 1900. It is the first state in celery, leads the corld in fine beans and is the secon other lines in which Michigan excels. In ye and peas it about equals Wisconsin

It leads the world in carpet sweepers stoves and furnaces, in threshing mahines, air rifles, featherbone, children's deds, wire fence, refrigerators, autonobiles, with the largest automobile fac-The first and oldest coal of which there tory in the world; portable houses, knit rocks of the upper peninsula are among puting machines, mint oils, malleable ron products, gasoline motors and steer

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sticky flypaper, freight cars, corsets, products, hardwood flooring. mints, soda ash and alkaline products, olonial clocks, engraving and photogaphy and fish hatcheries are other hings in which Michigan leads all it ister states.

It ranks second in the output of Portand cement, second in gypsum, small ruits, plums, nursery products and hay orage, cattle of all kinds, maple sugar, neet sugar, leather, grindstones and cythestones, winter wheat, cash regisers, billiard tables and matches, Michigan stands third in dairy cows

It is fourth in peaches, nectarines,

onds the only classes of persons entitled to vote at this election are citatens of the United States of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or fenale, who own property, in fee or by ontract, assessed for school taxes in the district and who have resided in the listrict three months next preceding the

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy and lightly warmer. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a n., 49 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 54. Highest, 58 degrees; lowest, 30.

Thomas Treloar left yesterday for alumet on a week's business trip. Ralph Eldredge, left last night for filwaukee, on a brief business trip. W. H. Masters, of Munising, was isiness visitor in the city yesterday. E. W. Jones has sold a Ford touring ar to James Flanigan, of Murrays' gro-

T. W. Clemo, of Manistique, spent esterday in the city, on a business

Harold Mercer left yesterday after-Rev. J. J. Stenglein, of Sault Ste.

larie, was in Marquette yesterday vis-Herbert J. Hotchkiss of St. Ignace ar ved in the city last night for a visit

Miss Cora Bertrand leaves this mornng for Ontonagon to visit her sister Miss Blanche, over the week-end. Miss Mabel Jackson of Negaunce vis

ted here vesterday afternoon and last evening with Miss Florence Foard, The North End baseball team will lay the Gwinn Juniors Sunday at Longyear's field. The game starts at

F. L. Shannon, of Lansing, state analyist, was in Marquette yesterday, He was called here to testify in the circuit

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Metholist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. D. Shanefelt, 412 High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, of hicago, were in Marquette yesterday morning on their way to the Huron Mountain club, where they will spend

Monday which will be generally observed as Memorial Day, the meat mar kets of Fassbender & Pierce, J. Q Lewis & Co., Charles J. Anderson and Anderson & Mellin, will be closed.

St. Paul's Guild will this afternoon entertain the Little belpers and their mothers at Guild Hall, beginning at o'clock. The Little Helpers is the young est organization of the Woman's Auxil

Edwin F. Brown, a prominent banker of the Menominee iron range and gener al manager of the Pewabic Mining com pany, was here from Iron Mountain yes terday on his way to Duluth on a bus

Pardon Board Coming-The pardon board will meet at the Marquette prison June 2 for its quarterly session. The appeals for clemency of a large number f convicts will be heard.

Injured at Escanaba-Lyden Rein hardt, was seriously injured while at work at Escanaba yesterday, according to word received here. The extent and nature of his injury was not learned. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt left for Escanaba in the vening

were sent out yesterday for the annual party given by the junior class of the Northern State Normal school in hone of the seniors. It will be held in the gymnasium in the new administration building Friday evening, June 4.

Get Road Contract-Hall & Perrin. Duluth contractors, have been awarded the contract for the construction of the materially to advance. "A great deal county road south of Green Garden, and will start work at once. A shipment of twenty horses to be used in the oprations was received here yesterday. Mr. Perrin is a former resident of Mar-

Rev. Johnson to Speak-The address at the dinner that the Women's Relief corps will give Monday, following the Memorial day exercises, will be delivered by Rev. Johnson. Members of the corps are requested to meet in the basement of the M. E. church tomorrow, to attend services Memorial day, and are asked to wear their block ladges.

Tennis Players' Meeting-The annual meeting of the Marquette Tennis elul will be held at the office of the president Dr. E. L. Drake, Savings Bank build ing, tonight at 8 o'clock. The chil grounds have been put in god condition for the summer. A number of the oldancy gloves and mittens, varnish and er players of the city have joined the chih this year, and the game has become more popular then ever

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. hogs. New York reports in three years 91 fatalities in automobile accidents.

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### NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

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### Upper Penineula

Broke Arm Cranking a Car.

Alfred Carlson, a tea and coffee man of Iron Mountain, while cranking his Ford at Commonwealth, broke his right arm at the wrist joint. The engine

Skeleton of Missing Man Found.

Three years ago a man named Houck eventy-two years old, left the home of is son-in-law Albert Garrigan, of Cedar River, Menominee county, to fetch the ows to the barn. He never returned. This week the skeleton of the man was ound along the bank of the Little Cedar river. It is believed that he died from natural causes, that he lay down to rest after wandering about for a time and went to his last sleep. Henry Graieland, fishing, wandered along the oon for an extended visit with friends Little Cedar for a ways and then happened to look into a thicket. There he saw the skeleon of a man which was later identified as the remains of the

### Pythians to Rally at Menominee.

Between seven hundred and eight hunred Pythians are expected in Menom ince on June 22, the opening day of the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula league, Knights of Pythias, Each of the eighteen lodges in the peninsula will send delegates, while eight Wisconsin lodges are expected to have tepre



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sentatives there. A special train will bear Pythians from Appleton to the twin cities. The Ishpeming delegation as informed the committee on arrang ments that it and other members of the lodge will go to Menominee in automo biles. A convention feature will be th: ompetition among the lodges for honors in degree work. In former years the awards to the winning teams have been in the form of medals. The winners at Menominee will be presented Annual Party at Normal-Invitations with attractive silver loving cups.

### War Increases Price of Drugs.

Coal tar products in general have adanced from 25 to 30 per cent, in pric the last thirty days, drug men say. These products are mostly imported and the war has caused the price on them of saltpeter is being used by the war ring nations in the making of gun owder, and various compounds in which saltpeter is used have gone up in price since the first gun was fired," said : ruggist. "Prices of chemicals have pared skyward since the outbreak of hostilities across the water, and there s little indication that the prices wil ome down for some time. The cost o citric acid has jumped 100 per cent ince the start of the war. The cost now costs a little more to buy salts. praise for the hog. He said that the only things from the hog that could not be used was the squeal and he thought that a scheme could be devised whereby the squeal could be transplant ed into the horn of some jitney. Pepsin e said, is made 'rom the stomachs o

Knights of Columbus' State Conventions

Knights of Columbus, representatives of the strongest Catholic order of laymen, will gather in Menominee and Marinette June 1 and 2 for the annual state conventions of Michigan and Wisconsin. In the neighborhood of one hundred delegates from forty-five or fifty cities in Michigan will be quartered in Menominee, together with state officers, and a similar number from Wisconsin Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Luce County Road Commissioners, at the office of the county clerk at the village of Newberry, Michigan, until June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work hereinafter specified on the Luce or will be a feature of the conventions. Only the business meetings will be separate. Noted speakers, men prominent in the order in both states. The above refers to the graveling of 5% miles, more or less, of road and when completed it shall meet the specifications of the Michigan state highway department on Class "C" stone gravel roads.

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# Paris Fashion-isms

Every woman, whether she plans to remain in the city or go away Memorial Day, wishes to be appropriately dressed in new Spring attire,

Whatever she may select especially for the occasion will also serve for all season wear if her choice is made from the bright, new, distinctively tailored Spring apparel now on display at the Paris Fash-

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Burke of Sheboygan, the Rev. Father tion sessions of the Michigan delegates Hanz and John F. Martin of Green Pay, will open in Oddfellows' ball. This busia national director. The Rev. F. G. ness meeting will last until nearly t It will take from five to ten years be- Tully of Marinette will be toastmaster. o'clock in the afternoon, it is expected ore American drug manufacturers can The delegates and the members will at following which the delegates and state make all the drugs consumed in this tend mass at St. Anne's church in a officers will be taken for an automobile ountry and at the same time make it body Wednesday morning, June 2. At tour around the twin cit'es. The con-The same pharmacist said words 9:30 o'clock that morning the conven-vention will close that night.

TODAY & NIGHT

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cousins across the Atlantic that we pub- for the nomination, but he qualified this lish today a remarkable article on the by the statement that he would supcondition of the lighting forces of the port Groesbeck on the grounds of per-United States. No one could fail to sonal friendship. recognize that in the present European | There seems to be a disposition on impotence. The quotations which we present from the speeches and writings torial candidates from the largest counof eminent Americans show only too clearly the conscious weakness which has enfeebled the diplomacy of the great neutral. Moral strength is as the strength of a babe against the crippling force of the howitzer. No democracy can hope to preserve to itself the bless ings of peace unless it is prepared for war, and when peace is wantonly brok en naval and military power afford the only effective reply.-London Globe.

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.

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LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. Leave— Little Lake, 9.45 am Little Lake, 7.22 pm Princeton . . 6.40 am Princeton . . . 2.40 pm Arrive-

# CARTON IS FAVORED FOR '16 NOMINATION

Poll of Legislators Shows Him Famous Naturalist Prepares for to Be Leading for the Governorship.

Lansing, Mich., May 27—Although of his favorite song sparrow came the the next primary election is more than twelve months away, considerable time phone from his daughter's home at West has been taken up in private discussion Park, near Esopus. The veteran natural of the political situation by Republican ist and famous preacher of the simple members of the legislature on the ocready being drawn for the gubernatorial How do I feel?" he said, in response campaign in 1916.

the senate this year, and of that num- man's day's work before I started out ber sixteen have expressed the opinion to get the nip of the spring breeze and that A. G. Carton, secretary of the pub- warm up my blood. I cleaned out my lie domain commission, is the most de- furnace, chopped a stick of cordwood sirable candidate to unite the party and raked the yard and did all the chores. register a victory at the general election | Then I heard the birds calling and out next year. Secretary Carton, who is I came. familiarly known throughout the state as "Gus," served two terms in the state senate from the losco district. After love so much; the pert and Robert, the serving as deputy land commissioner for four years, he was nominated without opposition for land commissioner, and it was at his suggestion that the legisature abolished this department Ad combined it with the public domain commission, of which he is now secretary.

Carton has not said that he will be candidate, but has intimated to hrs friends that he will make a formal announcement before the entry list closes,

### Carton Leads All Others.

udgment, would serve to unite the varous factions of the party, sixteen senators picked A. G. Carton. Five Rethat Gerrit J. Diekema, of Holland, who and seemed not to recognize some ac is an avowed candidate for the nomination, would best serve the purpose.

Former Lieutenant Governor John Q. Ross, of Muskegon, is favored by three all with his lovable traits. Republican senators; Superintendent of Public Instruction Fred L. Keeler, of Mt. Pleasant, received two votes, while of literature and active affairs. I think Lieutenant Governor Dickinson, of Charlotte, Edwin Denby, of Detroit; Railroad Commissioner C. L. Glasgow, of Nashville; and John J. Carton, of Fling, eccived one vote each.

An attempt was made to secure an exression of sentiment among the ninetyfour Republicans in the house, but apparently the representatives have not given the gubernatorial situation as much thought as the members of the upper house. Several of the house members expressed the opinion that Speaker harles W. Smith, of Lapeer, would make an ideal candidate, while the sentiment of the ot'ers voicing an opinion was divided among the same candidates as mentioned in the senate ist, with A. G. Carton a good favorite.

Wayne Not in Favor. With one exception, every member of the legislature who was asked for his should be given to a candidate from Wayne county. One state representative It is no spirit of antagonism to our favored Alex. J. Groesbeck, of Detroit,

upheaval a great and a democratic nather the part of the Republican members of tion like that which owes allegiance to the legislature to put a damper on any the stars and stripes might have played gubernatorial booms from Wayne couna big and a beneficent part in asserting ty. The tactics of the two delegations the legitimate rights of neutrals, in de- from Wayne county at the last state fending the weak against aggression and convention, when the regency of the wrongdoing, and in helping to maintain university furnished the basis for a bitthose conventions and laws, both writter political battle in Wayne county, ten and sanctioned by universal recogni- has not strengthened the Wayne leaders tion, whose violation has degraded war with the up-state politicians. While to barbarism and put back the clock of there is a disposition to accord Wayne civilization. All that is best in Amerisome consideration for a place on t ca sees with humiliation the national state ticket, the up-state crowd apparently looks with disfavor on guberna-

### WILLIAM M'KINLEY TRIBUTE. Plans Completed for Massive Memorial in Martyr's Home Town.

ty in Michigan.

Niles, Ohio, May 27.—The tribute to United States, in the form of a massive nemorial at his birthplace in this town vill cost \$500,000. Architects have comoleted the plans and the contracts are ow being let.

An entire city block has been pur ased, upon which the great marble while of others just to give it a trial. uilding will be placed. The building will be 2321/2 feet in length, 136 fee leep and 36 feet high, thus making i even larger than the proposed Lincoln emorial at Washington.

Marquette .6.45 am Princeton .10.10 am Marquette .5.00 pm Princeton .6.40 am Marquette .9.30 am Princeton .2.40 pm Marquette .7.10 pm Marquette .7.10 pm C. Frick. The opposite wing will con Leave— Arrive— Marquette . 6.45 am Munising . .10.10 am Munising . .7.15 pm Munising . .7.05 am Munising . .7.05 am Marquette . .9.30 am Marquette . .7.16 pm Marquette . .7.10 pm Grand Army posts.

In front of the building will b Leave— Arrive— Big Bay...11.25 am Big Bay...12.15 pm Marquette ..1.55 pm Darquette for the court of honor will be bronze busts of Senator Mark Hanna, Secretary John Hay, former President Taft and other men who were associated with the inent in the iron and steel industry will also be placed there.

Marquette ..9,45 am Ishpeming .10.40 am The structure is to be of marble and Ishpeming .3.50 pm Marquette ..4.45 pm will be surrounded by a small park. It will front on the main street of the city, within a stone's throw of the birthplace

Leave— Munising ... 7.05 am Munising ... 4.05 pm Little Lake . 5.00 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm Little Lake . 5.00 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm Little Lake . 5.00 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm Of Youngstown, Ohio, is president, and whose members include Myron T. Herrick, W. A. Thompson, John G. Milburn

### SELF-SACRIFICE.

The Young Man-As a matter of fact think I've done rather well. You see,

Charles Gleckner the other day just Princeton ...7.45 pm Little Lake .6.55 am Little Lake .6.55 am department. Sentenced to sixty days.

Cross organization. - Punch.

# BURROUGHS IS STILL HALE AT 78

Birthday by Doing Some Strenuous Work.

New York, May 27.—Clear as the call casion of their final visit to the state see his grandchildren, with whom he was house this year, and the lines are alto celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday. to a question. "I feel as chipper as There are twenty-nine Republicans in twenty-five. And I put in a young

> "All of the spring birds are here, you bluebird and the saucy blackbird. They're old friends of mine.

> "No. 1 do not expect any visitors this birthday. I shall celebrate the day very quietly with an old-fashioned home dinner here at the home of my son and daughter-in-law, and with my three grandchildren. That will be bappiness enough for me

"Then, too, I have my recollections. which are charming companions-my recollections of my good friend, Walt Whitman, the greatest poet and sincer-When asked for an expression of est man I ever knew; of Emerson and sentiment as to the man who, in their Dr. Holmes and Whittier and ever so many more of that day and time. I shall never forget the breakfast given in honor of Holmes at the Buckingham publican senators expressed the belief hotel in Boston. Emerson was breaking quaintances. He sat silent while Holmes showered the sparks of his wit over the company and Whittier charmed us

> "It is true that in fifty years and more I have known many of the giants that Abraham Lincoln was the greatest all-around man, the greatest man of ac tion, if I may express it, that I ever knew. Whitman, of course, was the greatest poet. The world is beginning to recognize that fact. Matthew Arnold, to my mind, was the greatest of all prose writers." "And the greatest woman, Mr. Bur

oughs? "Mrs. Burroughs," said the naturalist, instantly. Then he added: "And next to ber, Mrs, Julia Ward Howe." "And what," asked the reporter.

does a lover of humanity think of the great war and of its probable endurance?" "There is a question that all men are

asking," replied Mr. Burroughs, "My belief is that the war will end before he next snowfall, po autumn is done with. I base that be lief on the fact that unfortunate Aus views on the situation declared most tria, rent and torn and pactered, will emphatically that no consideration sue for a separate peace and that Ger many must then inevitably give up. "I fear that real prosperity will be

ears delayed in this country because of the terrible destruction and waste abroad. There can be no great prosperity for several years. The war has in the development of the eye and are out us Americans back a long waylonger than many people realize now

"But I expect to live to see mankind regain sanity and to see our country happier and more prosperous than ever. Mine is not a long-lived family My grandfather lived to be eighty-eight but there have been no nonagenarians in the family. Perhaps I may start the monagenarian fashion among the Burrougheses who knows? So I keep at my work in woods and field and am very happy and busy with it. I have a new book coming out this month and I hope to write a book a year for many more years."

"Have you any birthday message for your admirers and the people generally

Mr. Burroughs ?" He thought a moment, then replied Why, ves. if you can call it a mes sage. It is merely a piece of simple Villiam McKinley by the people of the homely advice, such as old men are appropriately to offer: 'Keep cheerful and mind your own basiness.' I may say that I hav followed that rule myself not unsuccess: fully, and in these trying days, when there is so much foolish talk and hasty violent action, it might be worth the

### FLOATING SPOTS.

Many persons, according to the Jour nal of the American Medical Associa tion, are unduly distressed on discov ery that at times they see fixed o floating spots on their eyes. The usual form of these are thin, cobweblike lowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota had strings, which float in the line of vision. A shake of the head may carry

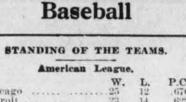


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Louisville at Milwaukee, Calumet AMERICAN LEAGUE. goes farther Washington, 8; Detroit, 2. than other bak-Detroit, May 27.—Walter Johnson was Ray C.
too much for Detroit here today and Shan ...
Washington won. Boland passed three men in succession with more out in the Sup C... ing powdersand it's moder-

third and singles by Foster and Acosta Tam ... 341/60 351/6 scored three runs. With Morgan on base U Cons. 123/60 13 Iohnson drove the ball over the left field U Cop. 663/60 663/60all in the fourth. Vashington ... 0 0 3 2 0 0 3 0 0 - 8 9 1 Detroit ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 11 1 Batteries: Johnson and Henry; Boland, oldham and Stanage. Two-base hits-oldham and Jacobson, Detroit. Home un-Johnson, Washington.

Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 8, Cleveland, May 27.—Cleveland defeate Cleveland, May 27.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia in a slugging contest here today. But one of Philadelphia's eight runs was earned. Lajoie's batting featured. Score:

R. H. E. Cleveland . . . . 4 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 x - 9 12 3
Philadelphia . . . 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 - 8 5 0
Batteries: Morton and O'Neill: Davies, Davis and Schang and McAvoy. Two-base hits—Wood and Turner, Cleveland: Lajoie and Davis, Philadelphia. Three-base hits—Chapman, Cleveland; Murphy, Philadelphia. Home runs—Lapp and Lajoie, Philadelphia.

Chicago, 8; New York, 2. Chicago, May 27.—Chicago won its ninth here today by defeating New York. Bunched hits were responsi-ble for the locals' victory. Benz pitched them out of the way, but they at once float back agilly. These spots are probably critised by the remains in the fluid part of the eye of certain cells which should have been completely absorbed.

Philadelphia, 8: Chicago, 5. not a permanent or serious impairment of the vision. While the dotted veil may be a source of eye strain, says this authority, it certainly is not the case that the dots, or any other object seen, in for times at but, while Cravath's homer to be considered as the control of the case that the dots, or any other object seen, in four times at but, while Cravath's homer times times times the case that the dots of the case that the case that the dots of the case that the case th Score:

R. H. E.
Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 - 5 10 0
Philadelphia . . . 3 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 x - 8 9 2
Batteries: Vaughn, Lavender, Cheney,
Adams and Archer; Mayer and Killifer,
Two-base hits—Saier and Williams, Chicago; Nichoff, Weiser and Killifer, Philadelphia.
Three-base hit—Saier, Chicago.
Home runs—Saier, Chicago; Cravath and
Banerofi, Philadelphia. can be permanently photographed on the in the first scored two other runners. TO GATHER WHEAT

Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0.

Boston, May 27.—Cincinnati shut out the world's champions here today. Dale's pitching had Boston batsmen guessing, two pinch hitters striking out in the ninth. 

Topeka, Kan., May 27.-The rapid growth of Kansas wheat this year Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0, threatens to wreck the carefully laid Brooklyn, May 27.—Dell pitched shuton all here today and Brooklyn made i of seven states who, a week ago, believed they had arranged to prevent the usual straight with Pitisburg. The win ning runs were scored in the sixth of Stengel's single, Viox's familie and a wild dans of federal agents and the officials parvest hand shortage. The wheat, it is now believed, will ripen a week to Phisburg .. .. 00000000000 ten days earlier than usual, or about the Brooklyn This will prevent the early arrivals who seek work in Kansas from being sent obligation. Three-base hit—Danbert Brooklyn.

helpers in the Kansas fields, This was helpers in the Kansas fields. This was New York, May 27, -8t. Louis again de part of the plan which officials in feated New York here today, winning Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, hard fought ten-inning game from the Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota had former champions. Miller opened the tentl with an ordinary single to center, but too Kansas officials are trying to learn tossed the ball in and made it. He took whether wheat conditions are the same of the states. Otherwise the united wison's scratch single. Manager McGraw used sixteen out of his twenty-one playforts of seven states and the new ers.

come to naught.

Early estimates indicate that at least 40,000 men will be needed to gather the Kansas crop. Last year the number of outside harvesters was estimated as high as 50,000. The acreage is not so large his year, but crop reports indicate that

### FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 9: Pittsburg, 6,

Pittsburg, May 27.—Buffalo bit Rogge aard all through today's game and de-eated Pittsburg. Anderson was strong ve hits and scored four range ing of Engle and Louden was timely, ing of Engle and Louden was timely, Score; imates on the number of men required. Score: 101041002-0 The first returns indicate that not less Phisburg

Batteries: Anderson, Bedient and Blair logge, Dickson and Berry. All others postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 4. St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 6. Other two games postponed; rain.

AN INADEQUATE POSTOFFICE.

Sidney Hocks became intoxicated Satties in which men were wanted were to rday evening and tried to drive his be given clearly, so that there would be yoke of steers into the postoffice, but no congestion. As the wheat ripened failed on account of the door being too Kansas health authorities are trying narrow. There have been many other to find some what to combat the trail of complaints recently on account of the disease left by the army that is soon to narrowness of the door at the postoffice. -Hamburg, Pa., Item.

### Markets

COPPER SHARES ARE STRONG ON A DULL, AIMLESS MARKET.

New York, May 27.-Domestic developnents rather than foreign affairs were in luxury on "THE PACIFIC LIMIThe governing factors of today's dull and ED" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. rofessional market. After four hours Paul railway-the fastest non-extrafell, mostly within a narrow range, the market closed with some improvement to both San Francisco and Los Angeles. over early irregularities. Reversals of he morning were mainly due to recurrent weakness in Rock Island and the Missouri Pacific issues. On the whole opper shares showed the most consistent trength, their advance being ascribed to enewal of domestic demand, coupled with the belief that some of the speculative issues are soon to go on higher ividend bases.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets resterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows

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Lake, & B. Verde an, Pacific W. & A. 2446 W. & A. 25466 Valkon , 2%60 ..126% ..142% SW Mia 15 66 13

Lake Superior & Arizona. It is understood by Minnear & Co.

made to formulate a plan to raise money. This is a difficult problem, and about the only feasible plan would be a reorganization and the calling of an as sessment. If an assessment is called, it would naturally work a hardship on shareholders. There has been some talk

### take bonds except on a very attractive

of a bond issue, but it is a question

whether interests could be induced to

South Lake Algomah. In reply to a communication addressed to Mr. Edwards, president of these companies, relative to the rumors of a consolidation of Algomah and South Lake, President Edwards replies: The rumors you mention are in no way official, and I do not know how they started. Nothing on that line has een considered by either company."

Jerome Verde.

Minnear & Co. are in receipt of a mmunication stating that it is not likely that the present eption held by the United Verde Extension on the

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wankee & St. Paul Rallway. For literature, time of trains and connections, and all particulars de-1664 20 2566 29 11462 1 60 0862 10 sired, write H. E. Stewart. 78 Sheldon

40 Jerome Verde company will be exercised. It is probable, however, that a proposition will be made by the Verde Extension to take over the Jerome ,00 Verde, but on different terms than provided by the present option.

### United Verde Extension.

Advices are that negotiations are pending for the acquisition, under option, of undeveloped properties, but that the details have not yet been definitely arranged. Further advices are that they have not cut the ore on the 1400 level; that the drift is nearly 400 feet away from the point at which they expect to cut this ore body, and that work is not being carried on at this drift at present. The receipts from the high grade ore being taken out from the 1200 level are in excess of present expenses. If additional financing is required, it is probable shareholders will be offered treasury stock, but nothing has been decided in regard to this matter, neither have smelter or transportation facilities been considered up to the Dresent.

### MAY WHEAT DROPS; FUTURES GAIN

Chicago, May 27,-An eight-cent break today in the price of the May option atthat a meeting of the directors of the tracted much more notice than anything Lake Superior & Arizona company is else regarding wheat, although business slated for today. It is said that the centered to a far greater extent on July Gunn-Thompson people are again en- and September, both of which scored deavoring to obtain an option on the L. gains. Absence of any orgent call from S. & A. property and that this matter exporters or millers left May virtually will be taken up at the meeting. If the without support. Closing prices: May Gunn-Thompson people are not given an option, undoubtedly some effort will be corn, 77; July corn, 77%; May oats, 501/2; July oats, 45.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 27.—Butter, lower; reameries, 22@271/2 cents. Eggs, highr; receipts, 22,378 cases; at mark, cases. included, 16@ 171/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 16 @ 10 1/2 cents; firsts, 17 @ 17 1/2. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

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rent Quarter Will Exceed

During the past week or two, hundreds

in the manufacture of shrapnel and high

explosive shells. Officials of the Steel

corporation now believe that earnings

for the preesent quarter will be between

The Russian government is in the mar

"There is hardly a steel man today

"To get an understanding of the situ-

ation one has to go back many months.

every line. The public stopped buying

The small consumer of steel, the man

bers and others in consequence fell off.

And the same thing was evident in the

case of the larger consumers. This le-

practical depletion. For steel, of course

was being used all the time. The in

crease in buying that has been noticed

ly no stocks of steel in the country now

mills running at from 65 per cent to:85

per cent-of fell enpacity, ait is relt that present operations represent the lawest

equivalent of necessary to consumption

and that only a slight impetus is need

"A decided increase of activity in at

one important line, say railroad durying

would bring the mills to capacity opera tions, it is asserted by many authorities

needs filled in time, would have toopjare

A. H. Boyd, agent for the Shaw Drill

ompany, who makes his headquarter

Miss Loretta Burke has returned

J. Keating and M. Quinnee, of Es-

eanaba, officials of the Chicago & North

Miss Anna Everson, daughter of Mrs.

Bessie Everson of this city, was grad-

nated as a trained nurse from the Uni-

versity hospital at Ann Arbor on Tues-

Will Walters, Dr. J. H. Larson and

from Iron River, calling on friends

The Boy Scouts baseball team of

Charles E. Webb, of Houghton, gen

d passenger and freight agent for th

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine and th

Eveleth, Minn., who are visiting with

at Marquette, visited here yesterday

with Mr. Devine's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Bergan, who has been in the ity for the past few days, having been

alled here because of the illness of h

Bergan is now out of danger.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cathin

iness visitor in the city yesterday.

They made the trip in Dr. Larson's au-

western Railway company, were busi

Cooley for the past few weeks

to bring about marked; intorovenent.

covered by contracts.

## The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

\$959,373.44	\$959,373.44
RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds	LIABILITIES:  Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 39,163.96 Dividends Unpaid 172.00 Deposits 806,787.48 Reserved for Interest 13,250.00

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# SHOE CHANCE OF THE YEAR

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You men and women who appreciate good values and want to get them should be here early Friday morning. Here are some hundreds of pairs of shoes and oxfords of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company's standard qual-

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Ladies' \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3,00 and \$3.50 shoes and oxfords, button and lace, vici kid, gun metal and patent leathers. Choice

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Children's button and lace patent leather, white tan kid tops; patent leather, grey cloth top, and vici kid. Sizes 2 to 101/o. Choice

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Misses' \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 vici kid and gun metal leathers. Sizes 11 to 2. Choice

\$1.38

# A.W. Myers Mercantile Co.

South Main Street, Ishpeming, Mich.

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### STATE CONVENTION MAKES BIG GAINS Two Delegates from Ishpeming Officials Believe Earnings for Cur

total.

Ishpeming Department

TO ATTEND K. OF G. STEEL CORPORATION

Council Will Go to Menominee Next Week.

Maurice Laughlin, grand knight, and Howard G. O'Keefe, past grand knight, with the United States Steel corporation of Ishpeming council, Knights of Colum- have so far this month been considerably ous, will represent the council at the larger than in April. There was a fair bus, will represent the council at the gain in railroad buying, and contracts state convention next Tuesday and Wedfor steel to be used in the manufacture nesday in Menominee. Something over of war munitions helped to swell the 00 delegates will be present.

While the Michigan state convention in session in Menominee, the grand of additional hands have been taken on odge of the Wisconsin Knights will by plants in the Pittsburg district. The neet in Marinette, and joint sessions of United States Steel corporation is re he knights from the two states will ported to have booked contracts to the e a feature of the convention. Menom- value of \$5,000,000 from the American nee will have a large part in entertain. Locomotive company, for steel to be used ng the delegates. Noted speakers, men

eave here Tuesday morning Part of \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000, he lower peninsula delegates will ar- ket in this country for 100,000 tons ve in Menominee that morning at rails, and it is said that more than one clock, and the Detroit elegation will half of this tonnage has already been each there at 11:45.

A ball game Tuesday afternoon beween teams selected from the Wisconsin but expresses confidence in the future and Michigan delegations will be played, of the industry," says the Pittsburg At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night the grand | correspondent of the Wall Street Joni odge officers and delegates from both nat. "The sanguine ones declare that the states will be tendered a banquet in trade is not far off from the most prosurner hall, Menominee. This will be perous period it has ever enjoyed. ollowed by a speaking program, to which all members of the order are in-

Michigan "peakers on the program are riod of liquidation here and brought Martin Carmody, deputy supreme knight about the most stringent economies in n the Knights of Columbus; George F. who used nails, wire, etc., kept out of Monnahan of Detroit, a national directhe market, and the demands from job tor, and former state deputy, and one of the best known orators in Michigan. and Thomas L. Lawler of Lansing. Among the Wisconsin speakers will e State Deputy Burke, of Sheboygan, Rev. Father Hanz and John F. Martin. the wellknown attorney of Green Bay. who is a member of the national board during the last few months, it of directors. Rev. F. G. Tully, of Mar- claimed, means that there are practicalinette, will be toastmaster.

The delegates and members of the and that consumers, small and large, are ociety will attend vass in a body at buying from day to day just what they St. Anne's church, Menominee, Wednes- need for the work immediately on hand. lay morning at 8 o'clock. At 9:50 that The character of the buying proves that norning the convention of the Michigan this is the fact. elegates will open in Odd Fellows' hall. "Within the past five months orders The business meeting will last until have been heaviest, but the increase in about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after orders and production has not meant which the delegates and state officers that stocks were being increased again. will be taken for an automobile tour It really meant that stocks were so low round the twin cities. The convention they could no longer be drawn upon. If

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

I. J. Truscott, of Hancock, called or iends in the city yesterday. Albert Wittig, of Milwaukee, was isiness visitor in the city yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Robbins have gone Miss Alice M. Cowden, of Marquette, and this would mean that consumer pent yesterday here visiting with afor fear of not being able to get the

Mrs. Frank Bargh is here from Ev. orders several weeks ahead at least, Au leth, Minn., on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. full operations and good orders booker

Mrs. Henriette Ruez has returned from in extended visit at Chicago and points several weeks. Miss Calhoun will leav

in a few days for Petoskey, where sh E. J. Waite, of Port Huron, is spend, will spend the summer. ig a few days in the city on a visit Fred Ongie was able to be out yester day for the first time in three months

William H. Trevarthen, of Swanzey, visiting with Joseph Gill and family

Mrs. George F. Ruez entertained a few here, has gone to Denver, Colo., on a riends Wednesday afternoon at her several weeks business trip.

Rev. J. A. Swanborn, of Marinette, home from Granite City, Ills., where she Vis., will preach at the Swedish Lutherhad been the guest of Miss Winifred n church Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Mitchell has gone to Marnette to spend the weekend visiting

ith Miss Marjorie Needham. W. H. Moulton left vesterday for Muness callers in the city yesterday. ising to spend a few days on business or the Cleveland Cliff's Iron company.

Mort Johnstone, of Appleton, Wis., a ormer wellknown Ishpeming resident, is the city on a few days' business visit. John Bertling has returned from Ironcood, where he spent a few days on Claude Jorgenson were here yesterday usiness for the Sullivan Drill com-

Albert Holly, of Virginia, Minn., is tomobile bending a few days in the city on busiss for the Jones & Laughlin com- Y. M. C. A., which is captained by L.

lie Harris, will cross bats tomorrow aft ernoon at the Oliver diamond with th Mrs. Joseph Gill, Jr., nas gone to Calmet, where she will spend two weeks boys team of the National Mine, isiting with her father, William Mac-

Edwin Chapman, who has spent the Chicago & Northwestern Railway co ast three months visiting with relatives pany in the copper country, was a Butte, Mont., arrived home yesterday

Mrs. T. A. Felch entertained a num- | Misses Florence and Edith Rowland, er of friends Wednesday afternoon Republic, spent yesterday in the city with a tea in honor of Miss Calhoun, visiting with relatives and friends. They who has been her guest for the past made the trip here in Mr. Levine's autowho has been her guest for the past made the trip here in Mr. Levine's auto

# LOOK!

# Ishpeming & Marquette

Cars leave Ishpeming from Nelson louse at 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 Vincenzo Roti, 411 Alder street, a son. . m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.; The Rival Juniors defeated the Cleve evening, 7 o'clock. Returning, leave land Cubs Wednesday afternoon by the Marquette 10 o'clock from Stafford Drug score of 9 to 7. Dick Doney, captain o Store. Commencing Monday.

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

Loans and Discounts & Overdrafts	281.45 35,410.12	Surplus	000,00 000,00 664,66 000,00 505,30 274,90 750,00
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omorrow afternoon at the Union Park, having been a resident of the city for Mrs. Thomas Walters, Jr. Mrs. Muell- by five small children. The funeral will ig was formerly Miss Clara Farm, of be held Sunday afternoon with service

the Negaunes City team Sunday afteroon at the Union Park. Einar Swanson will be in the box for Ishpemin and Hilmer Leaf will pitch for Negar ace. Young will do the catching to the Excelsiors and Peel for Negaunce.

### DAVIS-DOUGHERTY.

Miss Agnes Bougherty, daughter of to a gradual using up of stocts and their Mrs. Maria Dougherty, and Lenwood Davis, wellknown young people of th city, were married last evening at St ohn's parsonage at 8 o'clock by Rev. . Miss Gertrude Dougherty twin sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and George Ball was best man. A wed treet. Mr. Davis is employed at the ron Ore office, and both he and bi ride were born and brought up in the

### DIED YESTERDAY.

l o'clock, at his home on North street

at the Methodist Episcopal church,

## SPECIAL for Today and Tomorrow

Pork Roast	160
Loin Steak	20c
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3 cans of Armour's Pork and Beans	
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TONIGHT

"The Witching Eye" 17th Episode of

"Exploits of Elaine"

Fine Picture

TOM MIX, the popular Cowboy

"The Outlaw's Bride"

"Her Country Cousin" Edison Comedy,

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eague, under whose auspices Mr. Bur-

WORKS ON AGRICULTURE,

Miss Nellie Brayton, librarian at the

arnegie library, has listed the books

on agriculture to be found on the

Agee-Crops and Methods for Soil Im-

Anderson-The Farmer of Tomorrow

Bailey-The Country Life Movement

Bailey-The Practical Garden Book.

Bailey Principles of Agriculture.

Coburn-The Book of Alfalfa.

French-How to Grow Vegetables.

Green-Popular Fruit Growing.

Green-Amateur Fruit Growing.

Kains Making Horticulture Pay.

Mann-Beginnings in Agriculture.

Moore-Practical Oreharding

McKay-Principles and Practice of

Needham-The Natural History of the

Smith-The Business of Farming.

Woll-A Handbook for Farmers and

IS MADE MANAGER.

Alger Peterson, for eight years

company here, has been made manager

Snyder-Fights of the Farmer.

Warren-Farm Management

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Wiley-The Latre of the Land.

Wing-Alfalfa in America.

Hays-Farm Development.

Butter Making.

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lentleman.

Roe-The Home Acre.

arming.

Bailey—The Training of Farmers.

Burkett-Agriculture for Beginners.

helves. They are as follows:

### Ishpeming

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

Seventeenth Episode Will Be Shown This Evening at Ishpeming Theater.

"The Witching Eye" is the title of the seventeenth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," which will be shown this evening at the Ishpeming theater.

In Wu Fang and wily confederate Long Sin, Craig Kennedy seems to have found an opposition worthy of his tempered metal. With Elaine kidnapped. and no clue to work on but a meaningless cryptic ring, the great scientific detective feels the necessity for his most concentrated thought. Aunt Josephine is the recipient of a huge vase at the bottom of which Kennedy finds a note from Elaine, saying that she is as yet unharmed, and instructing him, if he would, save her, to deliver the cryptic ring that night in an appointed place. Kennedy forges a ring the counterpart of the original, hoping thereby to trick the crafty Chinamen; but out from the side of the gigantic vase peers the crafty eye of the artful heathen, and unknown to him Kennedy's plan are blighted in the making. Events then follow quickly. Kennedy in trying to double cross the Tongs, is himself checkmated and barely escapes with his life when he goes to barter the fake ring for Elaine. The ring, however, proves the "Open Sesame" to the underground treasure vault of the late Clutching Hand, al-

of Elaine's probable fate. Other pictures in tonight's program are "The Outlaw's Bride," featuring Tom Mix, and "Her Country Cousin," an Edison comedy.

though a small comfort in consideration

NEW BEAUTY PARLORS.

Have been opened in Room 5, Anderson block, Main street, Ishpeming, Mrs. Evelyn Truscott.

LUTHER BURBANK TONIGHT.

Luther Burbank, the renowed creato of new flowers, plants and vegetables will give a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. He will discuss "The Man and His Methlof the corporation's Ishpeming branch He succeeds John Mohr, who resigned last week. Mr. Peterson was appointed ground floor, and living rooms will be to the position on the recommendation of District Manager Gilmore.

The following officers, who were nom-

President-Joseph Thomas. Vice President-William A. James. Treasurer-James Trembath. Secretary-John H. Williams. Assistant Secretary-John T. Miners Messenger-John Brewer. Assistant Messenger-Thomas War

Inside Sentinel-John Barker. Outside Sentinel-Osmond Barker. Trustee, for three years-Henry N.

with photographs of some of Mr. Bur-Trustee, one year-Charles Burt. bank's plant wonders, which will be proceeds will go to the Woman's Welfare

Alternates-Wm. H. Bamford, R. Nichols and Jabez Trebilcock.

### FOR PRACTICAL MEN.

In former days the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Huntingtons and other multiof our greatest railroads.

compilation, namely, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, the chief mence at 3:15. Hill, unbuilder of the Northwest

Bailey-The Farm and Garden Rule started humbler than the majority of la copy. Clarkson-Practical Talks on Farm hose who will read these lines. Ripley, the giant who pilots the Δtchi-

on with notable success, began obscureas a clerk. Underwood, who is evolving the Erie

vith a brake. Willard of the B. & O., chosen repreentative of the Eastern group of rail- alumni list. oads when difficult missions have to, McLennan-A Manual of Practical

Elliott, savior of the New Haven, is There will be more pictures and engrav n ex-rodman.

Parkinson-The Practical Country and has filled every grade of office. Bush, who is slaving night and day to out the Missouri Pacific on its feet, did not have to work quite so hard when he eceived his railroad baptism as a rod-

Rea, of the Pennsylvania, is a product of the engineering department, where he started at the bottom.

Earling, the capable president of the sefore handling a vast railroad system. Smith of the Central, Hannaford of he Northern Pacific, Mohler of the U Gardner of the Northwestern, Thomas salesman for the Singer Sewing Machine of the Lehigh Valley, Mudge of Rock sland, etc., have forged their way up rom the lowest rungs of the ladder. Prizes there are for those who qualify or them .- B. C. Forbes, in New York

### "MAN IS A REASONING ANIMAL."

Do you think that the casual converation of women is insipid? Have you dways rated the matinee chatter of two high school girls as the worst twaddle in the world? Listen, then, to this feast of reason set forth by a pair of good men and true and faithfully reported: "First cigar I smoked for six months. sed to smoke six or eight a day, but they got to my heart something fierce."

"Still, tobacco don't really burt a man All right if you don't inhale"

"Cigarettes all right if you roll 'em courself. All the other kinds got some ort of dope in 'em."

"Yeah." "Me for the old pipe. Only sensible in the future. av to smoke. "Yeah."

our tongue, they all burn your tongue. I here visiting with friends.

smoother Send you some one of these mer's daughter, Mrs. Clyde undahl.

"Yeah So long." "So long."-Spokane Spokesman-Re-

WHOOPING COUGH-A SAFE AND ernoon. RELIABLE REMEDY. Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. D. O. Vernon, Burrows, Ind. "It never failed to relieve their coughing spells. It kept their coughs loose. The children liked it track construction work for the Chicago Doan's kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Osier. sale by All Dealers.

# Negaunee Department

# NEW BUILDING TO BE | ANDREW LINDQUIST ONE OF TWO STORIES

Reconstruction of Pearce Block Wellknown Negaunee Building Is Started-Richard Goldsworthy Doing the Work.

Richard Goldsworthy, the contractor, s commenced work rebuilding the reaining part of the Pearce block, which as destroyed, along with the Laughlin lock, in a fire that occurred Jan. 20, and Ridge street to Edward Pearce, su large part of the east end of the ilding, which adjoins the Thoren block, standing. The interior will be torn with his family for Chicago, who it and only the front, back and east le walls will be used in the new build. Mr. Lindquist also owns the residence ng. The former building was a three story brick structure, but the new one vill have two stories.

A store room will be provided on the put in on the second floor. They will be occupied by Harlow Pearce and family, Mr. Pearce having purchased the old building from his father, Harry Pearce.

Mr. Pearce will have access to his apartments by a stairway which will nated at a meeting of the Sir Hum- be built on the outside of the west thery Davey 'odge, Sons of St. George, wall. The vacant space between the neld a week ago last night, were elect- Pearce block and the Lowenstein build- the former as draughtsman for John I ed at the meeting of the society last ing, which was recently moved on ) one Chubb, the architect, and the latter i of the Pearce lots, will be shut off from the baggage department of the Chicag the street by a high board fence. The & Northwestern Railway company. Lowenstein building has been ented to Louis Sher, who is now in Chicago, Mr. Lindquist has been in the contract purchasing a stock of clothing and men's furnishings and notions. He expects to return next week to begin preparations first work here as a carpenter was do or his opening

Mr. Lowenstein has not yet decided when the work on his new building, cross from the Negaunce State bank on Iron street, will be started, but he expects to have it completed this sum-Trustee, two years-Wm. H. Bamford, brick structure, with basement, and will the corner of Case street and Pionec occupy the entire lot having frontage avenue, for R. A. Clark, now of Chicago. Delegates to Grand Lodge-Wesley on both Iron and Jackson streets. The Before the building was completed the Harris, J. H. Williams and W. H. Tre- lot is forty-nine and a half feet wide firm failed and Mr. Clark had Mr. by 130 feet long.

### HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES.

This Afternoon.

Decoration Day exercises will be held millionaires sat in the presidential chairs this afternoon at the high school anditorium, where an appropriate musical Today's list contains neither a Van-and literary program will be given by der Mr. Cole for a year, and again took derbilt nor a Gould, neither a Hunting-the high school orchestra and the stu-up his contracting work, which he conton nor a Harriman. Only one son of an dents, who will be addressed by Rev. R. tinued ever since. Among the business illustrious railroad father figures in the T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Epis-blocks for which Mr. Lindquist drew the

The Negauneensian, the high school Edward T. Stotesbury, recently elect senior class, has been placed in the hands sen. He also built the dry and change d to succeed George F. Baer as head of the printers and it is expected the house for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com of the Reading, is the only other con-spicuously rich man in the list and about the latter part of next week. The seniors plans and superintended the work of he only one not a product of the ranks. are now taking orders for the book. Most of the twenty now in power, which will be sold for seventy-five cents street.

The annual will this year contain an musually large number of cuts. There crete contracting business. For five will be pictures of the members of the board of education, members of the ert W. Jackson, now of Detroit, he graduating class, high school faculty and buying out the latter's interests when from a joke to a railroad, used to wrestle the high school organizations, and of the Mr. Jackson left the city. During the new manual training building. A feat past year Mr. Lindquist has acted as the ture of the annual will be a complete architect's superintendent for John D.

be undertaken, at one time sweated and sold for fifty cents a copy, but the pressules superintendent at the high school leading role. blinked in front of a ravenous engine ent volume, which is the tenth, is more and manual training buildings, expensive than any of the predecessors Markham, of the Illinois Central, be- lings and it will be almost twice as large. The cover will be brown in color, and can no higher than a section laborer, the paper is shaded brown. Five hundred copies will be printed.

### FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Oscar field, who died Tuesday morning, wiii be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with ervices from the Fold home on fron reet. Rev. J. J. Hoikka, pastor of the St. Paul, first handled telegraph keys by of this city, wall conduct them The all-bearers will be Jacob Salo, Swan ilo, Otto Pylvinen, Alex Hill, Cha.b. P., Sproule of the Southern Pacific, of out-of-town relatives and friends will arrive here today to attend the funeral.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

the city yesterday with friends.

At Bellstrom, Sr., spent yesterday or isiness at Gwinn and Little Lake. P. H. Nolden, of Escanala, was

asiness visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Clara LeMer went to Marquette esterday to spend the next few weeks. E. S. Rowland, who spent a few days isiting here, has returned to his home at Republic.

Mrs. Jacob Davidson is here from Green Bay, Wis., on a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Jerry Bennett, driver for the fire department, is confined to his home or Iron street with an attack of the grippe. John Wickstrom yesterday commenced moving his family and household furniture to Calumet, where they will reside

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Martin Suneson have returned to their homes "Only trouble is all the brands of pipe Suneson have returned to their homes obacco taste just alike. If one burns at Republic after spending a few days

Mrs. S. S. Thomas and Mrs. Nels "Way I do it is take three or four die- Hansen have gone to Escanaba, to ferent kinds and blend 'em. Makes it spend a few days visiting with the for-

Mrs. Louis Erickson and daughter Anna, of Munising, are in the city to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Oscar Field, which will be held this aft-

their coughs loose. The children liked it track construction work for the children Railway company here better than any other cough medicine, to the past year, has resigned and has Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a circular sawmill with traction engine. Negatines National Negatines National Negatines (5.27.1w) gone to Thomaston, where he has taken ater. Other pictures on the program are Bank.

# GOING TO CHICAGO

Contractor Is to Engage in Real Estate Business.

Andrew Lindquist, who for the pas wenty-seven years has been in the cor tracting business here, has sold his res ence on the corner of Teal Lake avenu perintendent of the Judson Mining copany at Alpha, and will leave shor will engage in the real estate ! oining the one he sold Mr. Pearce, he will not sell it, so that if he wish o return at any time he will have nouse here. Mr. Linquist has been play ning to move to Chicago for severa months, but he did not expect to leave entil late in the fall, but a good oppor unity to sell his house led him to chang

Mr. Lindquist will become associate with a real estate man who has had number of years experience in Chicago Two of Mr. Lindquist's sons, Edwin an Morris, are now employed at Chicago

During the twenty-seven years that ing business here he has built some the city's largest business blocks. Il when he was employed by Wahlman crip, of Ishpeming, in the building the Case street school. Mr. Lindqui remained in their employ for two year when he took a position as foreman for Carlson & Johnson, a Negaunee firu They started to build the store no ner. The building will be a two-story owned and occupied by George Haupt, o Lindquist complete the building. After finishing the work Lindquist erected a residence for Mr. Clark on the corner of Park street and Healy avenue. Dur Rev. R. T. T. Hicks Will Give Address ing that same year Mr. Lindquist built sidence on Park street for Lou

Mr. Lindquist next took a position as arpenter foreman for Thomas F. Cole lat the old Buffalo mine. He worked un plans and which he built are the Field block and the business block of John annual, which is being published by the vine and is occupied by Peter Rasmus plans and superintended the work of building Swan Pilo's residence on Clark

During the last six years Mr. Lindquist has also been engaged in the conyears he was in partnership with Rob-Chubb, of Chicago, at the city building In former years the annual has been which is nearing completion. He was ture drama, with Lillian Walker in the

> similar position with the Duluta South Shore & Atlantic Railway com-

Mrs. Fred Thomas is visiting with refatives and friends at Champion for a

Captain and Mrs. William Jory, who ame here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. C. J. Wedlake, which was held Fuesday afternoon, have returned to their home at Gwinn

Trebilcock Bros. have been given contract to build the concrete walks, urbs and driveways around the new postoffice building, and the work will ba started in a week or ten days. Oral J. Lacombe and Bart Duschane

took a pleasure walk to Marquette yesterday morning. They left here at clock and arrived at the corner of Washington and Front streets, Mar-

"The Deep Purple," in which Clara of the Vitagraph company appears, will e the World's feature offering at the shpeming theater next Wednesday aftrnoon and evening. The picture is in

"An Eye for an Eye," the second epiode of "The Diamond from the Sky, will be shown tonight at the Star the-

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ow to go to the rescue

Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., Marquette, says: "My back ached all been used by myself and other members the time and was so lame and painful of my family time and time again dur could hardly straighten and at times given the best of satisfaction." my health was all run down. The kid- Dealers. ey secretions bothered me, too, and RELIABLE REMEDY.

"When my children had whooping cough a few years ago the only medical and my cough a few years ago the only my cough and my cough a few years ago the only my cough a few year cine I gave them was Chamberlain's to Marquette, where he will visit for of Doan's Kidney Pilis permanently

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# STAR TODAY



# "An Eye for an Eye" SECOND EPISODE OF

"The Diamond from the Sky"

"The Engineer's Peril" Hazards of Helen series

"In the Plumber's Grip" Edison Comedy

"Peggy of Fifth Avenue" Vitagraph Drama featuring LILLIAN WALKER

The Engineer's Peril," "In the Plumber's Grip," an Edison Comedy, and "Peggy of Fifth Avenue," a Vitagraph fea- and pleasure

Nels Maukkuri, who had been a reent of the city for several years, died Vednesday night at the Morgan Heights He was fifty-five years ld and had been a patient at the hos ital only since Monday. He is survive y a sister, a daughter and a step aughter. The funeral will be held the fternoon from the Swanson & Chase un ertaking parlors, where the body was aken yesterday morning.

### IN THE NORTH SEA.

Holland, Denmark, Norway and Swedoing at stake than belongs to us. The North sea may be of some theoretical Commencing Monday. ights of neutral merchant ships in the oncern to us, but of very little practical noment. Our trade with Europe is in no way dependent upon ships flying the unerican flag. When, therefore, the lerman government warned neutral powers that there might be much day Stanley Gurke, of Escanaba, visited in quette, at 8:50. They returned by auto- and the water adjacent to the British slands, we were very slightly affected m a practical way. Norway, Holland Kimball Young, the former popular star Denmark and Sweden were very much more directly concerned. The best possible advice to American shipowners would have been: "Keep out of the dan ger zones till the situation clears up and be thankful for your mercies!" For ifty years we have had no merchant hipping, to speak of, entering European waters; and we should be extraordinary fools to be forcing ourselves in at the ne moment when sensible people would be glad to keep out. We had great and egitimate interests in Mexico, which we vere instructed to abandon in order that our country might not be embroiled. We have no shipping interests in the North sea or the waters around Great Britain that are of any relative importance; and Rescue the aching back.

If it keeps on aching, trouble may either with Great Britain or with Gernany.—American Review of Reviews.

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"I think Chamberlain's Liniment is ist splendid for rheumatism," Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has couldn't rest at night. After I stooped ing the past six years and has always couldn't do my housework. I was quick relief from pain which Chamber troubled considerably by headaches and lain's Liniment affords is alone worth lizzy spells. My sight began to fail and many times its cost. For safe by All

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# ELECTED OFFICERS.

# MEMORIAL DAY

Observance in Opera House Monday Morning, at Which Senator Roberts Will Speak-Parade of School Children Will Be Held from the Peter White Library

Veterans Will Attend Divine Service in a Body at the Methodist Church Sunday Morning-Women's Relief Corps Will Entertain With Dinner Program.

Plans for the observance of Memorial Day, on Monday have been completed by Mayor Begole, Superintendent of Schools Watson and a committee of Albert Jackson post, G. A. R.

A program will be presented at the opera house at 10 o'clock. Senator Roberts will be the speaker. Preceding the program, the veterans and the school children will take part in a parade that will traverse the business streets. The children of the public, Baraga and St. John's schools will meet at the Peter White library at 9 o'clock. Klamert's Home band will head the procession. The schools will be closed and business will be generally suspended. Those

establishments that are not closed for the entire day will be closed during the hours of the parade and the program The 'ivil war veterans and the so diers of the Spanish-American war will attend services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, when the Rev. Charles J. Johnson will preach an appropriate sermon. The church will be decorated with the national colors, and the Boy Scouts, in uniform, will escort

the veterans to the church.
Following is the program to be held in the opera house Honday morning: Reading of the governor's proclamation-Comrade Addison A. Cole Reading of Lincoln's Gettsburg Ad

Prayer-Rev. Mathias Jodocy Salute to the Bead-G. A. R. High School Girls Quartette, "A Tribute"-Mildred Schlabach, Hazel Flynn, Grace Zerbel and Ethel Price. Memorial Day Address-Senator A. T.

Normal School Boys Quartette-Harold Hallam, Langan Foard, Emil Toupin and Marldean Borreson. Spangled Banner-Audience

Benediction-Rev. G. Bates Burt. Col. E. E. Homier, Marshall of the

The Lincoln's Gettsburg address will be read by a student of Mrs. E. G. Rushmore, of the Northern State Norma school, who has not as yot been selected. At the conclusion of the program, the veterans will be the guests of the Wom en's Relief corps. Dinner will be served by the corps at Keough's Hall, and their bave been squared. Of course, there there will be a program of music and the possibility that the capacity of the librarian of the State Normal college readings. Wives of the veterans and light and power plant at Dead river Ypsilanti. friends of the Relief corps also will be may have to be enlarged, should there

In the afternoon, the veterans will visit the cemeteries for the decoration of the graves of their comrades. The work will be directed by the Women's Relief corps, who have had charge of it for a number of years past.

The program at the memorial service in the Methodist Episcopal church Sun day morning at 11 o'clock follows:

Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan)

The Apostle's Creed. Invocation-Pastor. Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light" (DeKoven).

Responsive reading, "The Nation." New Testament lesson. Offertory.

Hymn, "God of Our Fathers" (War Sermon, "The Clash of Civilizations" Rev. Charles J. Johnson

Solo, "Lest We Forget" (DeKoven) Mr. Spessard Flag Salute-Boy Scouts. Hymn, "America" (Carey).

Benediction. The following organizations will be in

attendance in a body: Afbert Jackson o'clock, and were heard by many of the tra will play in the evening. There will post, Grand Army of the Republic; Vet. parents and friends of the graduates, be two matinees and three evening exerans of the Spanish American war; the The program was: Naval Reserve; the Woman's Relief Greetings to Our Graduates ..... corps, and the Boy Scouts of the Meth-

### RECITAL TONIGHT.

Senior Class of Professor Magnan Will Hold Commencement Exercises.

The senior pupils of Professor R. E Magnan will be graduated tonight at a recital to be held in Guild Hall. Eleven pupils will receive diplomas. Seven are graduates and four post-graduates. The post-graduates are the Misses Florence Archambeau, Marion Hathaway, Florence Hemingsen and Marie Smith; the graduates are Mrs. George Tousignant and the Misses Mary Miller, Emma Anderson, Lyda Ford, Alma Bertrand, Lillian Doidge and Grace McCull. Besides the instrumental numbers

Miss Vangie L'Huillier, R. F. Birchard and Langan Foard will sing soles. Carl F. L. Jessen, post-graduate from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, will play a piano selection. The program follows: Chopin

Polonaise Op 40 No. 1 Piano I, Lillian Doidge, Marie Smith; Piano II, Florence Hemmingsen Anita Caspar.

Piano Solo, A Romance .... Lyda Ford. Piano Solo, Etude de Concert . . Lavalles Grace McCall. Vocal Solo, I Hear You Calling Me

Langan Foard. Picollo Fantasie . . Piano I. Mary Miller: Piano II

Florence Archambeau, Piano Solo, Grande Etude de Concert Op 24 No. 1.... .... Moszkowski Marion Hathaway. Piano Solo, Polonaise Op 71 No. 11

Chopin Emma Anderson. H. Trotera Piano Solo, Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff (5-26-28-29)

State Highway Commissioner,
Lansing, Michigan,

Piano Solo, Polonaise Op 53 No. 6. Miss Mary Miller. Chopin Total Solo, The Lily and the Blue-

Presentation of Diplomas. Piano Solo, Isolde's Love Death. ....Wagner-Liszt Carl JJessen.

Exit, Marche Lyrique..... Koelli Piano I, Florence Hemmingsen, Mrs. Geo. Tousignant; Piano II, Anita Casper, Alma Bertrand. DEATH OF GEORGE P. SHIRAS.

ington, D. C.

Word was received yesterday of the leath in Washington, D. C., of George Marquette for burial and will be received here Sunday morning. It has not yet been learned when the funeral will be held. In the immediate family are the parents and a sister, Miss Ellen Shiras. Mr. Shiras was greatly beloved by his friends, who are deeply grieved at the news of his death.

# TO PAY SCHOOL BONDS

Plan Suggested Meets With the Approval of Many Persons and Conforms to Charter.

The suggestion has been made by many citizens, one of whom is a mem ber of the city commission, that after a period of years the net earnings of the public utilities, with their own indebtedness out of the way, should be used to retire the bonds of school district No. in the event of the authorization of the new high school building project at the polls next Tuesday. Yesterday the suggestion was laid before Mayor Begold tor an opinion, and he pointed to that odore A. Thoren, Negaunee. section of the city charter which gives the commission to vote the revenue for this purpose. The authority follows: "The commission shall annually de

termine the amount necessary to be se aside from the surplus revenues derived from all the public utilities now owned controlled and operated by said city, or any public utility that may hereafter be acquired by said city, for the pay ment of the city's bonded indebtedness as the same shall fall due, which bond ed indebtedness shall also include the bonds of school district No. 1 of soid city now outstanding or that may hereafter be issued for any purpose what- tain. ever.

"The plan looks feasible to me. Mayor Begole. "The first of the school bonds would not fall due for at leas five years, and by that time I expecthat all of the city's indebtedness wil e a further demand for power. But cannot see where the school bond issue proposed would increase the tax rate. Yesterday a straw vote was taken at

the high school on the bonding proposal. More than three hundred students voted or the issue, and but five or six in the negative. The students had been instructed to determine the views of their parents, and to vote accordingly.

# **CLASS DAY AT**

Exercises in Baraga Auditorium Were Held Yesterday Morning -Followed by Luncheon.

Twelve students will be graduated rom the Baraga High school at the anrual commencement exercises to be held day. This production is based on the n Baraga auditorium June 18. The famous song of that name. The other the exception of a fall seven years ago, lass day exercises were held in the anditorium yesterday morning at

Adeline Kimber song, "O 'tis a Festal Night" Class.

Class History Victor Downey. Quartet, "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs Mary Clulo, Martha Lavendusky, Earlamond Schunk, Adeline Kim-

ber. Marie Smith, Accompanist. Class Prophecy Martha Lavendusky. Trio. "My Own United States". Edmund Vaugnan, Ernest Green,

Victor Downey. School History Ernest Green.

ong, "Good-bye, Sweet Day" Class,

Edmund Vaughan. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the niors entertained the seniors at an nformal luncheon. The tables were ecorated with the class colors, yellow and purple. The menu follows:

Pickles Potato Salad ruit Salad Cabbage Salad Ice Cream

Assorted Cakes Salted Almonds After-dinner Minte Coffee. Ten thousand geraniums, all sizes, at

prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 a lozen. Sorensen's Greenhouses. (5-28-tf).

NOTICE OF ROAD LETTING.

Bids will be received by the undersigned up until noon. June 5th, 1915, for completing the grading and macadamizing of the Seney-Grand Marais road (about eight like).

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# LIBRARIANS TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Program for the Two Days' Session Has Been Completed by President of Association.

Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, darquette will entertain the Upper Pennsula Librarians' association, which will Occurred Yesterday Morning in Washhold its annual convention here. Thirtrustees will attend the sessions, for which excellent programs have been prepared. The arrangements have been P. Shiras, aged 26 years, son of George in charge of Miss Alma Olson, the pres-Shiras 3rd. Mr. Shiras had been in a ident of the association, and librarias serious condition of health since late of the Peter White Public library, where last summer, and some two months ago the meetings will be held. In addition rapid decline that resisted treatment to the papers and addresses by the vis set in. The body will be brought to itors, programs of music have been at The public is invited to all sessions of the association, including the reception at the Peter White library Thursday evening. D. W. Powell, president of the library board, will give the ddress of welcome, and Mayor F. H Begole will also speak. Miss Genevieve M. Walton, of Ypsilanti, will be the orincipal speaker at the gathering Fri day night. The program in full follows:

-Thursday Evening -

Reception at Peter White library fo ne librarians, trustees and the public Piano solo-Miss Adeline Van Evera Vocal solo-Mrs. A. T. Roberts. Violin solo-Mrs. Edith Beman. Vocal solo-Miss Flora Retallic. Reading-Mrs. Eulie G. Rushmore. Vocal solo-Mrs. A. T. Roberts. Piano solo-Miss Ethel Hamby. -Friday Morning-

Piano duct-The Misses Mary Kern nd Ethel Young. Address of Welcome-D. W. Powell resident of the Peter White Library

Address-Mayor F. H. Begole. "What the Library Can Offer Men" Miss Zana K. Miller, Menominee. "Club Work"-Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr. Marquette. Vocal solo-Rev. Platte T. Amstutz,

Marquette. "Books in Foreign Languages"-The "School Libraries"-Mrs. Elsie E Martin, Hancock. "Stories and Story Hours"-Miss Ethe Kellow, Painesdale.

-Friday Afternoon-Round Table, lea by Mrs. Grierson, "Periodicals"-Miss Adah Shelley Sault Ste. Marie.

"Book Men and Books in Sets"-Miss Harriet L. Allen, Houghton. "Circulation, Fiction and Non-Fiction Methods of Increasing, Etc."-Mrs. Nellie E. Brayton, Ishpeming.
"Bibliographies and Reference Work"

Miss Mary F. Carpenter, Iron Moun-"New Ideas, Etc."-Miss Lura E. Brubaker, Escanaba.

-Friday Evening Piano duet-Mrs. R. W. Boyer and drs. V. G. Halby.

Lecture, "The Present Day Fiction Problem"—Miss Genevieve M. Walton Saturday morning the librarians and dred years with golden brown tresses i

other guests of the association will be the driven by automobile to points of interest in Marquette. They will visit complish. Mrs. De Masters, who is Presque Isle, the Northern State Normal ninety-one years old, has not discovered chool, the new St. Luke's hospital, and a new tonic to preserve the natural col-

### Theatrical

Opera House Today.

Dustin Farnum in the fascinating southern romance, "Cameo Kirby," will e seen at the opera house today. The Irama is by Booth Tarkington and larry Leon Wilson. It is a Lasky Paramount production. There will be wo matinees and three evening exhibiions. Monday the opera house will how the Vitagraph-Liebler eight-reel Irama, "The Christian."

Delft Theater.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," a drama of love and war, in three acts, will be featured at the Delft theater topicture on the program is "Cupids Column, a Vitagraph comedy. An orches-

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 27 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were McKee, Joshua Rhodes. 8 last night; Dinkey, 9; Colonel, 9:30; Coulby, 10:30; erman, Maria, 11:30; Kerr, 1:30 a m.; Clement, 2; Leonard Hanna, 2:30; Hemlock, 3:30; Maunaloa, 4; Livingstone, 6; Townsend, 6:30; Morgan, Jr. 7:30; Howard Shaw, 8; Venus, 9; Ontario, Rockefeller, 10; Collingwood, 11; North Lake, 11:30; Huronic, noon, Castalia, 2 p. m.; Harvard, Ellwood, Snyder, Jr., 2:30 Normandie, 3:30; Boston, Manitoba, 4; Congdon, French. 4:30; Frick, 5; Sherwin, 6:30; Selwyn Eddy, 8.

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EXCURSION RATES DECORATION

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern Decoration Day excursion railway. rates. Fare and one-third for the round trip between all stations, except that between Marquette and Negaunee or Ishpming the rate will be fifty cents.

Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

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GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED. Normalites Had Program at Assembly Hall Last Night.

The Junior Glee club of the Northern state Normal school gave its annual oncert in the school auditorium last night. The club was assisted by the Saturday Music club. The chorus work was directed by Miss Sophia Linton Each of the numbers was well received. The men's quartet, composed of Harold Hallam, Marldean Borresen, Langan Foard and Emil Toupin, was recalled a number of times. The entertainment closed with the presentation of "The Lady of Shalotte," a choral work, with ty-five to forty librarians and library Mrs. G. A. Leonard as soloist. The program follows:

Orchestrelle, Vale Caprice Rubenstein Tannhauser Overture Marldcan Borresen. Flower Chorus of Nations .. Glee Club

Mrs. G. A. Leonard. Piano duo, La Sevillane. ... Cecil Chaminade Miss Ethel Hamby, Miss Florence

Soprano solo, Bird Songs Liza Lehman

Semi-chorus, Gipsey Life. - Robert Schuman Ivan Chamberlain, Harold Hallam, Hazel Haupt, Florence Egan, Ella Blomgren, Gladys James, Mrs. G. A. Leonard, Langan Fourd, Esther Lundgren, Signa Gilling, Alma Baril, Esther Bogren, Estelle Patrick, Emil Toupin, Marldean Borreson, A. T. Thomas.

Violin solo, Op. 34, No. 3.... Mrs. Edith Beeman. Male quartet, "While I Have You". . Tosti Harold Hallam, Marldcan Borreson, Langan Foard, Emil Toupin. Langan Foard, Piano solo, Auf dem Bergen Edward Grieg

Adaline Van Evera. oprano solo, "Will-o-the-Wisp". Spros Miss Ella Blomgren. Piano quartet, Overture Hebriden. Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdi Miss Florence Brown, Miss Ethel Young, Miss Mary Kern.

Solist, Mrs. G. A. Leonard. Irene Wareham, Magdalene Boggio, Rettie Biscomb, Hilda Finley, Isabel Heinz, Norma McCallum, Marrie Michels. Tillie Martinson, Thora Peterson, Cor-delia Jacka, Irene White, Agnes Lindstrom, Frances O'Meara, Hilda Anderson Ethel Thomas, Rose Kreutzen, Cora Carl son, Myra Carlson, Bertha Ham, Esther Lundgren, Esther Lundquist, Helen Mac Duff, Ida Sepplan, Hazel Haupt, Eva Cardinal, Gladys Friday, Rose La Forge Olga Olson, Marguerite Russell, Sigrid Stolberg, Saimi Sippola, Signa Gilling, Georgietta Bastedo.

Accompanists-Junior Violin club, Lincoln Lindstrom, Carmen Martin, Allegra Miller, Clarence Christian, Ruth Spencer piano accompanists, Estelle Patrick and Miss Brown.

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Kansas City, May 27-To reach a hunachievement which Mrs. | Emily . De Masters of this city expects to ac or of her hair-she is growing new strands of the golden-brown color of the bair of her youth, which turned gray years ago. "By the time I am 100 years old," she

says, "I expect to have as pretty hair as any girl.' Mrs. De Masters lives with he

daughter, Mrs. John T. Davis. He grandfather, John Nelson, who was one of the first settlers at Lexington, Mo. eighty-seven years ago experienced the to its natural color in his old age. Twenty years ago Mrs. De Masters re eived what she calls her second eye ight. Previous to that time she had worn glasses for several years. When he glasses began to hurt her eyes she ousulted an oculist, who advisced her to

discard them. Today she sews and reads with the naked eve In spite of her advanced age, Mrs De Masters has perfect hearth. With which has caused her to use crutches since, she has not been ill a single day

or more than fifty years. "Farm life is the fountain of youth," she said recently. "I always lived in the open until I came to Kansas City about twenty years ago. That is why am alive today. Health fads and predigested foods do

of interest Mrs. De Masters. "I have always eaten just what I wanted," she said, "which, of course was simple wholesome food."

KENTUCKY IS IMPORTING QUAIL AND PHEASANTS

Frankfort, Ky., May 27.-The State same and Fish commission arranged for the importation next fall of 5,000 quail from Mexico and 3,000 ring-neck pheasauts from England. A shipment of have to sit still some day and see a hail 2,500 of the latter birds has already been distributed. The shipment will be placed in the hands of people who volunteer to keep them in coops, a cock and All sizes of geraniums, priced at 50c, five bens to the coop. The plan of Exec 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a dozen, for sale at utive Agent Ward is to have five such coops in each county. The keepers are to free five birds received in their counties and the Game and Fish commission wil Just received, a fresh stock of Chi- take an option on the rest of the pronamel, which will make your old furni- geny, leaving the original birds in pos ture look like new, Weill's Wallpaper session of the keepers. In this way the ommission expects to propagate birds already acclimated at a less expense and risk than in a preserve. A hundred ap plications are on file in the office of the commission now.

> KANSAS FARMER INSURES HIS CROP AGAINST HAIL.

Coldwater, Kan., May 27.-Jacob Reiss Ir., is playing safe. Last year he harvested 20,000 bushels of wheat on his ing from eighty-five cents to \$1.50 per All shoe repairing is guaranteed at the bushel, realizing an average of over \$1. the pictures should not overlap each This year Mr. Reiss has the same num- other. ber of acres planted to wheat. He is certain that there will be a bumper crop.

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ers, fresh baked, 3 lbs...... 25c N. B. C. Ginger Snaps, old fashioned kind, 3 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Milk, Beauty brand, baby size, 12 cans.... 48c Milk, Beauty brand, tall size, 12 cans..... 98c

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