RUSSIANS WILL RETIRE INTO VAST BIELOVIEZH FOREST: BREST LITOVSK, MAIN BUG FORT, OCCUPIED BY GERMANS. EXPECT KAISER TO CEASE ATTACKS ON PASSENGER SHIPS. SIXTY-TWO FRENCH AEROPLANES BOMBARD DELLINGEN

CZAR'S ARMYTO

Grodno and Vilna Probably Will Be Evacuated When They Have | + Fulfilled Purpose of Facilitating + Retreat-Kaiser's Forces Now Hold Entire Railway Line. + tral flags.

Allied Troops Are Said to Have Been Within Six Hundred Yards of Cutting the Turkish Communications in the Operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

London, Aug. 26, 10:10 p. m.—Brest Litovsk, the main Russian fortress and concentration center for the Bug river line of defenses, was occupied by the Austro-Germans today. While the Russians offered stout resistance to the invaders during their approach to the fortress, it is apparent that they did not attempt to defend Brest Litovsk but evac tempt to defend Brest Litovsk but evac-nated it as they did Ossowetz, in conformity with their intention, indicated in the dispatches from Petrograd yesterday, to take a new position farther east

NOW HOLD RAILWAY.

The Germans now are in possession the whole line of railway from Cholm to Bialystok. The Russians having already evacuated the latter city, the fort- have again broken the monotony of the resses of Grodno and Olita are now the western warfare. Sixty-two French aeroonly strongly defended positions remain- planes flew over the Dellingen iron works ing in the hands of the Russians. Both near Saarlouis, Rhinish Prussia, dropthese are being approached by the Ger- ping 150 bombs, while a British aviator mans and probably will be given up when is reported to have successfully dropped they have fulfilled their purpose of fa- a bomb and destroyed a German subcilitating the retreat of the Russian ar- marine off Ostend. The Germans report

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vast Bieloviezh forest, which extends none of them, however, falling behind the thirty miles north and south and has a trench lines. width of seventeen to thirty miles, The forest is a famous hunting center and a can hold out long enough. Even if they at which the losses occurred. should fall, military observers say the grand duke will be well on his way to his new positions before the Germans could reach his flank. There is again a large number of German submarines talk of Russian preparation for a stand, variously stated at from twenty to forty but no indication as yet as to where have been caught by the English navy this stand is to be made.

NO NEWS FROM GALLIPOLI.

On the operations on the Gallipoli pen- been destroyed. insula, which are now so important to the cause of the allies, there is no further

Wounded men who have arrived at Alexandria tell of how nearly the allies DIRIGIBLES SIGHTED came to winning a great success in one of their attacks. An Australian officer declares that if the allied forces had had two more hours of darkness they could have covered six hundred yards of ground which separated them from the Sari Behr Exchange Telegraph company, three dirihill, generally known as Hill 971. Once gibles, two of them Zeppelins, were sight- munication is coming from Germany outhill, generally known as Hill 971. Once states, two the lining a policy, which it is said is ex- these have occurred in the North or in any way upon the record of General German Money Alone Strong in Detectives at Gary Declare That cer declared, the Turkish communications erly direction. They all flew the German would have been cut and it was for the naval battle flag. possession of this hill that the Dominion troops fought so bravely, but futilely.

GREEK POLICY NOT STATED.

zelos, on the future policy of Greece, insure his aim. there is nothing new in the Balkan sit-

800 BRITISH OFFICERS LOST AT GALLIPOLI

ty of the recent fighting on the Gallipoli coninsula is assumed by the fact that in Buenos Ayres, after it was discovered said, that German submarine commandhe past eight days there have been near; the steamer carried a four-inch rifle ly 800 casualties among the officers of mounted on her main deck aft. the British forces, the Australians and New Zealanders bearing the brunt of the

The casualty list issued vesterday contained the names of 122 officers and 1,350

SHELLING OF ZEEBRUGGE

was learned that a large number of sol- anarchy.

HAVE MOST SUCCESSFUL WEEK SINCE WAR BEGAN

London, Aug. 26, 10:17 p. m.— During the week ending Aug. 25, nineteen British merchant vessels with a total tonnage of 76,-000 and three fishing vessels were destroyed by submarines or mines. The week was one of the most successful which German under water craft has had since the beginning of the war.

Fourteen schooners with a total tonnage of 47,698 were sunk by German submarines Aug. 19 and 20. The largest of them was the Arabic. Ten of these vessels were British and four sailed under neu-

and that ninety severely wounded men were brought to Ghent. The material damage done, it adds, was apparently very great as a shed built for subma rines was completely destroyed and with it some submarines.

DECLARES BLOCKADE OF SYRIAN COAST

Paris, Aug. 26, 11:55 p. m .- The of ficial journal publishes the declaration of a blockade of the coasts of Asia Minor and Syria from the island of Samos to the Egyptian frontier, to date

London, Aug. 26, 10:10 p. m.-Aircraft that four of the French machines in the The Russians have not yet entered the attack on Saarlouis were brought down,

The admiralty report of the sinking of the German submarine specifically bison preserve. South of it are the states that it has not been the practice Pripet marshes which protect the Rus- of the admiralty to publish the reports sian left and with plenty of roads and of losses of German submarines, "im three or four railroad lines. It is here portant though they have been," in eases that Grand Duke Nicholas will make where the Germans had no other source good his retirement if Grodno and Vilna of information as to the time or place

REPORT BIG SUBMARINE LOSS.

It has been reported from France that but there is no official statement that there were others than those previously announced by the admiralty as having

The Italians claim further minor suc cesses on all their fronts, but these ar consistently denied by Austria.

NORTH OF HOLLAND AIR RAID AT BRESCIA

London, Aug. 26, 7:18 p. m.—According to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the north of Holland, flying in a northwest-

slightly wounded a considerable number

BRITISH SHIP WITH GUN

Newport News, Va., Aug. 26.-Cus

HAITI'S DAY OF GRACE EXTENDED TO SEPT. 17

Washington, Aug. 26,-Haiti's parliament has been given until Sept. 17 to CAUSED MUCH DAMAGE act upon the proposed treaty by which the United States would extend a finan- fact, she was now in a position to do so which is discriminators." Mr. Taff cial protectorate over the unstable lit- because of the victories of the German plained. "Like the capitalists, they are Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 26, via lie republic for ten years. In the mean- arms in Poland. The same source point- beset with the evil of being intoxicated gium by a British fleet, the Tijd says it the island, to prevent a recurrence of armies aided the Liberals in their sup-

Administration Encouraged in Optimistic Attitude in Regard to Arabic Question by Count Von Bernstorff's Statement and Information from Ambassador.

President Wilson Said to Be Keeping Mind Open Until Details Are Cleared Up-Sinking of Arabic Said to Be as Much a Surprise to Germany as Others.

uation and were taken to foreshadow a declaration from Berlin on the submarine warfare which would eliminate that source of discord between the two coun

bassador, called upon Secretary Lansing and informed him that the statement resented today by direction of the Berlin foreign office saying there was no intent to cause loss of American lives en the White Star liner Arabic was destroyed was intended to imply that without warning.

DISPATCHES CONFIRMED.

Ambassador Gerard, reporting from Berlin the substance of a conference with the Associated Press dispatches of earadopted a policy designed to settle completely the whole submarine problem. The state department did not make publie Ambassador Gerard's statement, but from statistics. There are certain fig the optimism immediately reflected in the ures, however, which are rather signifistate department and the White House was taken as convincing proof that the situation threatening a break in the friendly relations between the two countries was on the way to a settlement.

THINK CRISIS PASSED.

The more hopeful officials thought the erisis past and inferred the views which Ambassador von Bernstorff has been urgof the Liberals in Germany, who have been opposing the entire American policy of the Conservatives. Secretary Lansing, linois and Maryland have retained it. while outwardly encouraged, was reserved, awaiting some definite declaration from Berlin, and the same attitude was reflected at the White House where it was indicated that President Wilson, a break, still was keeping his mind open until all the details are cleared up.

MAY SUSPEND WARFARE.

One fact was outstanding in the whole ciety situation. It was that a further com States. It is understood that Germany preciable influence in reducing crime Brescia, Italy, Aug. 26, via Paris, 7:15 will announce suspension of her submap. m.—The Austrian bi-plane that flew rine warfare on passenger carrying ships but too common today. What comwer Breseia this morning and dropped and that submarine commanders will be munity has profited by a reduction in bombs, which killed six workmen and instructed not to sink any merchantmen crime following a lynching?" Except for the postponement of the of others, did no material damage to the without warning pending a diplomatic statement of the Greek premier, M. Veni- town, although the aviator descended to discussion or a modus vivendi relative a height of not more than 100 yards to to the British blockade against neutral

> Washington it was apparent that the IS REFUSED CLEARANCE sinking of the Arabie-assuming that the ship was sunk by a submarine-was as such disaster.

VICTORIES AID LIBERALS.

port of the views which Count von Bern- worker."

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 26 -The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Friday; Saturday, partly

FORT TOTTEN'S MORTARS SHOOT AT TINY TARGET 13,000 YARDS OFF SHORE

New York, Aug. 26.—The scream of ulls and the roar of cannons rolled ove he waters of Long Island sound today The long mute twelve-inch mortars of Fort Totten, which guards the northern entrance to New York harbor, found ongue and sent eighteen 700-pound pro ectiles three miles into the sky at wing speck of a target thirteen thou and vards off shore. The conditions of actual warfare were duplicated so fa

In a little observatory that stands of point six miles away an officer sighte incidental factors to be considered. Th target's actual measurements were te feet high by ten feet wide at the base With searchlights playing on the tiny float, the firing was repeated tonight. How many hits were scored will not be computed, it was said, for several days.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26 .- Governor German submarine commanders had been Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, addressed the conference of governors today in favor of the abolition of capital punishtheory and in act." He said the principal argument advanced by the supporters of capital punishment was that it acted as a crime deterrent, but he that it now deterred. He cited a number of incidents from history to show that even in the days when penalties in lier in the day that Germany, even be- flicted for crime were most severe, the fore the sinking of the Arabic, had extreme measures taken failed to suppress crime. Coming down to the present day he said:

"I am not going to attempt to support my arguments by elaborate quotations cant, if not conclusive, I refer to the statistics of the federal census bureau of 1910, with reference to the effect of the death penalty upon the commission of murder. These statistics show that in twenty-one of the states having the highest number of homicides per capita in the population, there is not a single state that has abolished capital punish-These twenty-one are those which have enforced the death penalty from the time of their organization Following these twenty-one states com ng on Berlin had met with the support three states, Illinois, Maryland and Kansas, all having the same number per capita of homicides. Of these states, Kan

sas has abolished the death penalty; Il "Society becomes criminal when it seeks, by violence and the blood of its victims, to right a wrong committed against it by such product of its own neglect. For this class we cannot conceive of execution performing any funcencouraged at the prospect of avoiding tion. The hanging of hundreds or thou- that it is now displaying in the ensands of them, even the massacre of their young, would not decrease the crime that springs from the slums and taught the need of preparation to prevent

"Another evidence that execution is not effective is afforded in the records of lynchings and moh violence. Whether idea that his own remarks might reflect pected to be satisfactory to the United the South, they have not had any ap Wood, the character which aroused public fury Lynchings and burnings at the stake are

TAFT SLAPS BULL MOOSE

San Francisco, Aug. From such information as had reached President William Howard Taft arguen for reasonable regulation of capital and cautioned labor against seeking disiere oday much a surprise to Germany as it was Commercial club. He deviated once London, Aug. 27, 3 a. m.—The severi- grant clearance papers to the British to the rest of the world, for although it from this line to discuss political parsteamer Waimana, from Marseilles to has not yet been officially stated, it is ties, paying his respect to "the leaders 'machine' but an organization with ers, after the sinking of the Lusitania, 'leaders' and not "bosses,' " "With a received instructions to avoid another keen-witted people who don't have to be kicked twice to be made to understand, this movement soon will become a part of political history," he said.

"Labor unions," Mr. Taft said, "have It was suggested today in diplomatic been good for the workingman and, quarters that while Germany had avoid- therefore, for society, but we hope for ed making public announcement of that better leaders. Men like Gompers and which is discriminatory." Mr. Taft exer reward for greater efficiency in the any matter than that which was essen-

Theodore Roosevelt Assumes Responsibility for Remarks at Plattsburg Which Have Aroused War Department-General Refuses to Make a Statement.

Secretary Garrison Expresses Deprecation That Opportunity have been so effective." Was Given for Roosevelt's Sensational Speech and Directs That Nothing Similar Be Permitted.

New York, Aug. 26.—Colonel Theodore on's telegram to Major General Wood, sponsible for his own remarks at Plattsourg. He also said he considered the secretary had no right to criticise Geieral

COLONEL MAKES STATEMENT.

Colonel Roosevelt's remarks were conained in a statement. It read in part

"Nearly three weeks ago it was anounced in the public press, the statebig newspaper, that in addition to President Wilson and Secretary Garrison some ment, which he pronounced "wrong in to go to the Plattsburg camp, where it addition to my own were those of fordoubted that it ever had deterred or mer President Taft, Samuel Compers, and John Mitchell. It is, of course, impossible that Secretary Garrison could have been ignorant that we were asked. If he wished General Wood to notify us in advance that we were expected to stay or leave it was clearly his duty to direct the general accordingly.

ASSUMES SOLE RESPONSIBILITY.

"When the war department after three weeks' public notice made no objection to my coming, they had no right to criticise General Wood because I was coming or because I did not submit my for approval. I am, of course, solely yesterday General Wood had no more idea than Secretary Garrison what I was I never mentioned the administration, I spoke clearly of the nation; of the people of the United States.

one-tenth the energy in holding Germany and Mexico to account for the murder deavor to prevent our people from being tenements, so long as the slums remain the repetition of such murders in the under the tolerance of an intelligent soto the people of this country."

The colonel seemed perturbed at the

Washington, Aug. 26.-Secretary Garrison today telegraphed General Wood expressing his deprecation that opportunity was given at the citizen soldiery amp at Plattsburg, N. Y., for Theodore be permitted at any of the other camps. eriminatory legislation, in an address preparedness of the country and the atbefore the San Francisco titude of the administration. His telegram to General Wood follows:

CALLS EFFECT DETRIMENTAL.

"I have just seen the report in the newspapers of the speech made by ex-President Roosevelt at the Plattsburg amp. It is difficult to conceive of anything which could have a more detriexperiment than such an incident, "This camp, held under government

many things of great moment. "No opportunity should have been fur-

tial to the necessary training they were this market.

DIVIDES RUSSIANS INTO TWO GROUPS

London Aug. 26, 9:35 p. m.—Austrian cavalry has pushed eastward from Kovel and divided the Russian forces into two groups which are now unable to cooperate with each other, according to advices received from com-

only have the effect of distracting at tention from the real nature of the ex

periment, diverting consideration to is mes which excite controversy, antagon ism, and ill-feeling, thereby impairing i not destroying what otherwise would

Secretary Garrison said he had no fur ther action now under contemplation He said he had not discussed this matter with President Wilson , and had no knowledge of the president's views. The secretary said he had not considered bandits and American peace officers towhether his telegram to General Wood day fought in a public road leading into would have any effect upon the general's Falsurrias, Brook county, and one or

DECLINES TO MAKE COMMENT.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Major General Leonard Wood tonight declined to comment on the telegram he received from Secretary of War Garrison in connection with the address of Theodore Roosevelt delivered here last night.

"I have received instructions from the secretary of war," he said, "to allow no cept on subjects directly affecting the technical military training and, of complied with."

Secretary Garrison's telegram caused much discussion about the camp today.

"TREASONABLE DOCTRINE."

Dudley Field Malone, collector of the on the remarks of Mr. Roosevelt regarding the support of the president in which a "novel and treasonable doctrine."

REINS AT JOLIET PRISON TIGHTENED BY WARDEN

Joliet, Ills., Aug. 26.—Recent disturbinces among convicts in the state prison here, together with the recent escap of three life prisoners, are said to hav been the cause of orders by Acting War den Ryan restricting visitors to the pris on and curtailing the privileges of pris oners. Twelve convicts employed in the stone quarries and who are said to have responsible for that speech and until thrown down their implements and refused to work were ordered into solitary confinement by Warden Ryan, Eight convicts employed in the chair factory going to say. In the speech, not only are reported to have engaged in a fight in did I never mention the president, but which several were hurt and one was stabbed so seriously that he was sent to later he visited the dwelling of J. E. the prison hospital.

about these reported disturbances, said was none in the house. Ewen, it is said, "If the administration had displayed there was nothing to relate. Orders were went to a shed where he knew Owens issued prohibiting visitors from entering kept whisky and took a pint bottle. From the guard hall, preventing prisoners from there Ewen went to the home of Ashentering the prison yards, and enjoining craft. Here he took a drink of the visitors from talking with prisoners whiskey and induced Asheraft to drink without an order from the warden,

POUND STERLING VALUE NO DEFINITE CLUE MUCH BELOW NORMAL

Demoralized Foreign Exchange Market.

New York, Aug. 26.—The English pound sterling was worth less, in Ameri- flicting theories tonight confronted aucan money, today than at any other time thorities who are trying to solve the IN ADDRESS AT 'FRISCO Roosevelt's sensational speech yesterday since the British mint began to coin it in mystery surrounding the murder of and directing that nothing similar should 1817, when George IV was prince regent of England. In a thoroughly demoralized foreign exchange market, its value Secretary Garrison referred to Colonel dropped to 4.63%, nearly 5 per cent, or Roosevelt's remarks on the military un- 2314 cents, below normal. There was ev-

> rent of downward rates and registered slayers or an acceptable motive for the an increased value, reichmarks going to killing, 81%. Francs lost 10% cents, and Italian lires 51/4 cents. When the market closed pro-German activities was considered by an American dollar was worth 5.985

The slump was said to be due to in reased pressure of bills against foreign hour before he was killed and at that buyers of American goods, presented for time overheard a conversation between payment here. Although the situation Kayser and a prominent Gary attornex. was regarded as acute, New York bankmental effect upon the real value of this ers were not fearful of the future. What attorney were discussing plans to fruswas needed here, they said, to rectify trate shipments of arms to the allies, rates is the establishment of a big for- Their conversation was carried on in

> States. It was even reported that Ger- spiracy to murder the minister, many might seek to borrow money in

ARMED MEXICAN

Troopers Pursue Invaders of Texas in Region of Progreso, the Scene of Recent Engagement-Peace Officers in Shooting Affray Occurring on Public Road

Carranza Parries for Delay in Final Response to Recent Appeal of Diplomats for Peace Conference-Is Now Establishing Himself in Mexico City.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 26.-Mexican nore of the Mexicans were probably vounded. None of the Americans was

MEXICANS INVADE TEXAS.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 26.-Twenty armed Mexicans tonight invaded Texas from Mexico and are being pursued west of here in the region of Progreso by fifty United States troopers. Progreso recently was the scene of fighting between

CARRANZA PARRIES FOR TIME.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Consul Filliman scores of private citizens had been asked course, these instructions will be rigidly at Vera Cruz cabled the state department today that Jesus Ancuna, General Carranza's foreign minister, had in-quired whether Secretary Lansing and he Latin American diplomats acted in their official or private capacities in ddressing the recent appeal to Mexican eaders for a peace conference. This was port of New York, issued a statement the first word from the Carranza govern-

Officials were rather at a loss to explain the object of the Carranza minishe referred to Mr. Roosevelt's views as ter's query. In some quarters, however, t was suggested that Carranza probably lesired to delay his final response, which is expected to be an appeal for recogniion, pending the establishment of his government in Mexico City, which is now n progress, and the outcome of General Obregon's campangn against Villa forces in the north.

TWO MEN'S DEATHS LAID TO POISON IN WHISKEY

Flora, Ills., Aug. 26.-Two men are lead here tonight as the result of drinking whiskey which one of them had stolen and which is believed to have been poisoned. The victims were Albert Ewen and J. M. Asheraft.

Ewen received notice today that his wife had sued for a divorce, and a little Owens. Ewen asked Owens for a drink Officials at the prison, when asked of whisky, and the latter replied there with him. Both men died quickly.

TO PASTOR'S SLAYERS

Evidences of Conspiracy Have Been Found.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 26 .- A maze of coa-Rev. Edmund J. Kayser, of Polleston, a

Although forty-eight hours had elapsed since Kayser's body, tightly bound with cord, was discovered in a indication that it would go lower field near his home, state and federal officials tonight admitted that there German money, alone, stood the cur. was no definite clue to the slayer or

> Belief that Kayser was slain for his some to be given strength by the statement this afternoon of a Gary woman that she was in the pastor's home an The woman declares Kayser and the

German, she said. The strength of German money was Earlier in the day detectives said to attributed largely to the easing of the be in the employ of the German alliance. tension in the diplomatic relations be of which Kayser was president, declared London, 7:02 p. m. -Concerning the re- time, the American marines will con- ed out that the victories of the German with power. I hope for leaders who will nished to anyone to present to the men tween that country and the United that they had found evidence of a con-

Chief of Police Heintz of Gary was inclined to discredit this disclosure.

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in arriving at its opinion as to which

nations were responsible for the war

war's terrible demands, and, therefore,

USELESS ARMY POSTS.

York Times, remove that most undesir-

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Eleven months of the fiscal year which

in all such trade was completely dwarfed

The increase in the exports of ex-

most likely to suffer grievously.

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON

THE DARDANELLES.

by a detailed story from a correspondent regiments are filled, not counting the of the Chicago Daily News to the effect 6,000 Philippine Scouts, we have more that a surprise attack by the allies, based of the war, one that presaged the early fluous and are maintained at a great bit's foot." forcing of the Dardanelles.

cost for political reasons. The Texas But it wasn't true. An official British City post has always been more or less report specifically asserts that through of a scandal. Badly situated, far from the failure of the landing party at Suvla the Mexican border and near no center bay to make the progress expected, the where troops would be likely to be needadvance of the Australians inland to the ed in case of danger, there has always zette. Turkish line of communications proved been a great deal of grumbling about it abortive, and it was found necessary to among army men. Charges that there abandon much of the ground that was was some sort of favoritism in the selecwon at considerable cost. The two tion of the site, however, lack verificaforces were not consolidated on an advantageous line, and the Turkish commulit was hit upon in a haphazard way as Georgia. Detroit Times. nications are not as yet interrupted. a place in Texas where troops could be The Suvla bay force launched a second massed. was lacking, and was compelled to give able to the soldiers which should be Creek News. up the attempt to reach the summit of abolished without delay. If the effort the Dardanelles heights. The British to put our army in a condition to serve

loss was extremely heavy. the country effectively in case of trouble There remains much to be done before is to be thoroughly carried out, its vari-bination that seems to work well. the Dardanelles can be opened. In the ous divisions must first be concentrated Adrian Telegram. information available about the nature at comparatively few points. This and success of pending military opera- should be the very first provision of the tions of the allies it is difficult to find new army bill. There will be saving Can it be that he is interested in the anything that warrants the expectation in the concentration near large centers, that the straits will be free early this where supplies are cheaper. There is no hall would not be bad. Saginaw News. fall. It is, of course, true that the lack of transportation facilities, so that Dardanelles operations have not been regiments can be carried quickly to any subject to as much publicity as those in point when they are needed. Texas understand the knack of letting state other arenas. Perhaps the allies' cam- City's experience will serve as a good officials resign and then reappointing paign is much further advanced to suc- object lesson. It was a useless, ill- them so as to boost their salaries. cess than the world has any reason for chosen post and its abandonment will believing. cause no embarrassment whatever.

THE PUBLIC'S OPINION.

Sir Edward Grey is at the trouble of answering the statements of Dr. von ended with June were months of war in Bethman-Hollweg at the opening of the Europe. During that period the country reichstag. Those sympathetic with the has been filled with clamor about the measure of happiness. Owosso Argus. allies will say he has done it effectively. exportation of arms, ammunition and Our German and German-American war supplies of various kinds, but the friends will say he is a disingenuous official records show that the increase

But the public of non-combatant na- by the gain in the shipments of food tions will not be much concerned with staples to Europe. this controversy, any more than it has gone to the white, red, green and yel- plosives, compared with the figures for low books to find answer to the quest the preceding fiscal year, was about \$35,tion which nation wanted the war. 000,000. Most of this expansion of for-

It finds this answer, as is its wont, in zine was nearly \$21,000,000 and in manthe more obvious aspects of the situation. ufactures of brass it was more than \$12,-The very unpreparedness of Great Britain 000,000. Most of this expansion of foris the best evidence that could be of | eign trade may fairly be counted as traffered that it neither wanted, nor expect- fic in munitions of war. The increase ed, the war. If it wanted it, the nation in chemicals and medicines was \$19,000,would long ago have been preparing for 000, of which perhaps \$5,000,000 repreit. If it had any real expectation that sented war material. The gain of about style appears to be a great deal like it would be precipitated, the nation \$35,000,000 in automobiles was mainly in surely would not have been so deficient motor trucks for army use and the inin provision to meet it that it would crease of \$63,000,000 in the exports of have taken a whole year to provide am- leather and manufactures of leather ple munitions for a comparatively small represented army business, in the main.

France was better prepared, but not in horses and mules, which amounted to so ready as to warrant any belief that over \$72,000,000 more than it did in it was looking for an occasion for quar- 1914. rel. Its failure to stop the initial German | Here is a total of \$243,000,000, of drive was due to its unpreparedness. It had which more than \$170,000,000 was in not mustered enough men for effective horses, mules, motor trucks and leather defense until the German army was and manufactures of leather, not very thundering at the very gates of Paris. repellant forms of traffic even to extreme Russia may have thought herself better pacifists. But in the same fiscal year prepared than she actually was, though the gain in exports of wheat and flour the comparatively recent occurrence of was \$340,000,000, and in meats and dairy her abortive war against Japan must products the increase was about \$72,000, a plea for public baths for old and her to keep her territory from being have made her most apprehensive of the 000. A glance at these figures will sufoutcome. The early successes that were fice to show how much more this country her's are now clearly shown to have been has done to feed Europe than to supply half an hour before meals is the best out this pledge; and Britain, France due to German pre-occupation with the the means of taking life. America has appetizer and stimulant for the gastric and Prussia signed a solemn agreement western campaign.

contributed far more to prevent starva-The country that was pre-eminently tion than to equip armies or fleets. ready was Germany. Her strategy was predetermined and her dispositions to The news from Berlin indicates that vests in public baths, floating baths, seacarry it out as perfect as they could the German government has looked at side baths and swimming pools will give Britain kept theirs. But Germany, suchumanly be made. She had laid strategic the prospect of a breach with the United splendid returns in the saving of livesrailways to the Belgian border. She States growing out of the sinking of making people clean physically and had sworn to defend. This is the unwas prepared and armed at every point. the Arabic and has not found it inviting. morally, Only two contingencies, both unforeseen. That the chancellor has judged the situa- the cultivation of cleanliness, and by or at least little reckoned on, prevented tion worthy of certain assurances aimed making the people more vigorous and well-nigh an outcast on earth, her speedy success. The one was Belgium's to stay, for the time, action by this councase. Directly by teaching every future decision to fight; the other England's try is the fairest omen of an amicable citizen, man or woman, how to swim, and identification of her interest with that adjustment of the dispute that we have to save his life in the event of accident. of France and Russia and the lesser yet had. The German government can Frank Alvord Perret, whose knowlpowers in alliance with them. Were go far enough to satisfy American dig- edge of volcanoes is probably unique in it not for this one thing, Europe today nity without compromising its own, if the world, is an American, a native of would be, likely as not, essentially Prus- it has a sincere desire to. It can make Hartford, Conn. After volcanic out-

These are the obvious conditions that national law and still continue it as an come.

effective weapon turned against Great; interval between the sinking of the Lusitania and the destruction of the Arabic.

manager to settle the U. P. championship money, it is added. by a series of games with Marquette county teams is duly noted. Newberry and Manistique can be expected to enter has brought to them, but it will ask violent demurrer.

Mr. Bryan in his statement in regard to the case of the Arabic is contradictory of Mr. Bryan, the signer, as secretary of No amount of easnistry and thin spun state, of the earlier notes to Germany. argument will avail to make it believe Perhaps Mr. Bryan was not sufficiently iron and coal mines of this and other that the war was precipitated by those acquainted with the contents of those nations that were least prepared to meet notes to remember them very well.

"Reader" plans a Marquette county fair program that has, in fact, already been tried and found wanting. The di-The disastrous consequences of the rectors resorted to the carnival form of flood at Texas City, will, says the New amusement after extensive experiment in other directions, with none too satisable garrisoned post from our small arfactory results. "Reader" may now my's preposterous list of 176. With very well conserve his energies for the Great interest was recently created fewer than 88,000 enlisted men if all the informal censoring of the forthcoming

"There are of course," says the Sagarmy posts than the wonderful German on Suvla bay, had been carried inland army ever had in a time of peace. inaw News, "enormous fortunes accumu to a point where the main Turkish com- There were sixteen big camps in Ger- lated by the comparative few, but the munication with Constantinople was cut, many before the war began, and not number of men who are able to leave that the position established had been many more than twenty other places their heirs more than the million which consolidated with that of the Australi- where soldiers were regularly quartered. Mr. Walsh proposes as a limit would ans who have been operating a few miles The 176 army posts of the United States not make much of a standing army. As farther west, and that the isolation of include, of course, those in our outlying a remedy for social and industrial un-100,000 Turks operating in the tip of possessions, which are comparatively few rest the Walsh proposition certainly ships were reported as arriving in the Gallipoli peninsula had practically in number and not in any case super- reaches a limit, if not the limit intended eastern seaports with cargoes of iron been effected. Here clearly was, if it was fluous. A large proportion of those in by the proposer, and would be about as ore from Cuba and South America, imtrue, one of the most important stories the continental United States are super- effective and sensible as carrying a rab-

STATE PRESS

Paradoxical as it seems spoiled chil dren are too fresh .- Pontiac Press Ga-

One wonders if the boys at Camp Abbey are singing "It's a long, long wa to San Antonio."-Jackson Patriot.

A little civilization wouldn't be a bad

The noise of war has a competitor, attack, in which the element of surprise There are army posts not so objection of eaters of corn off the cob.—Battle in the low hum arising from a nation

Michigan has the best reputation for black bass of any state in the union And the most stringent laws. A com-

lockstep in the state industrial school. dancing fad? A fox trot to the mess

governor for his times, but he didn't Grand Rapids Press,

A city's health in the long run is it's greatest asset. Employing a sanitary inspector, a health officer, and keeping the cause whenever possible, are meth ods that lower the death rate and the sick rate and make for the highest

TIMELY QUIPS

The Italians seem to have had a better eye than the Russians for picking a nice comfortable, middle sized war. New York Evening Sun.

Henry James prefers a monarchy to democracy; but he won't balk at ccepting American royalties.-Phila-Iphia North American.

Something tells us that in the Eastland case all the cherished American traditions of doing nothing will be fully sustained.—Boston Transcript.

The new notes are stronger than the old ones, but Mr. Lansing's literary

that of Mr. Bryan.-Cleveland Plain A Japanese newspaper suggests, in a riendly spirit, that the capture of 200 -

000 Russian prisoners by the Germans was not war, but immigration .-So did the great expansion of the trade Seattle Post Intelligencer.

There is not now and never has been any international question of the mule as contraband of war. It is a compliment to the mule as a military power fairly earned.-New York World.

BENEFITS OF WATER.

In the New York Medical Record Dr. . A. Knopf, of New York, advocates t liberal use of water in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. He advances young and also for swimming pools in onnection with the schools. He holds any neighboring power. She was oblithat a glass of clear, cool water taken gated to fight, if necessary, to carry secretions, and that this is a gospel to to respect Belgium's neutrality thembe spread and practiced a little more selves and see that all others did so. freely by the medical profession. "The money a municipality in-

by preventing disease through thus resistant to the invasion of dis

Help for the South; Not for Others. It is reported from Washington, with It would seem to be well worth while every appearance of authority, that the for Germany to do it. Perhaps Ger- United States government through its treasury department will deposit \$30, many is finally coming to be of this 1000,000 in gold in the federal reserve banks of Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond to be lent to growers of cotton. No in-The proposal of the Laurium baseball terest will be charged for loans of this The country undoubtedly sympathizes

> in the situation which the European war with wonder and indignation why these particular members of the nation should be favored beneficiaries of the government to so lavish a degree. Cotton planters have not been the only sufferers from the war's effects. For months ito he copper mines of Michigan and the states were prostrated by the same cause. What aid did the United States government extend to the owners and workers in these mines? Not a dollar was given to them; not a dollar was lent. Why are these citizens of a common country now to contribute their share of the public funds to another in dustry, when they were left to struggle as best they could to recover from their difficulties? The government did not help the iron hash

mines of Michigan when they were crippled, when the owners of their stock were putting their hands deep down into their own pockets to pay wages enough to support the married men in their employ and when the scenery for miles around their workings was piled high with mountains of unmarketable ore on every foot of available space It was one of the bitter comments of that time that just when the iron in dustry of the United States was staggering under war's burden and was ur able to dispose of a pound of its product sete with our domestic capital and domestic labor under the Democratic tariff which made the imports possible,

This was the kind of aid the govern nent of the United States gave to the northern industries that suffered from the war. Why should it now heap the nation's millions on a southern industry that is suffering from the same cause -Detroit Free Press.

Against Emergencies.

High government officials whose duty is to be well informed upon every thing going on at home and abroad are now convinced, beyond a doubt, that there are reasons why further delay in the matter of preparedness is extreme v hazardous.

couching present conditions of defense, minutes, then demanded his name. and to formulate plans for such a state of national preparedness as the times and conditions demand.

Secretary Garrison, the chief of staff Governor Ferris would abolish the and the war college have completed him to stop?" plans for the war department. They have decided that the regular army should be increased to 220,000; that a the National Guard, should be brought "Squal halt! Whoa, Fitzgerald!" up to 200,000 and given a rate of pay which would keep it in readiness to respond on call as a part of the field

That would provide for the army a body of 640,000 men, a third of them as well trained and equipped as any soldiers anywhere, and the balance of the efficient track of diseases and remedying but who in an emergency would not be state of efficiency, for all of them would, to a necessary extent, be under the instruction of trained officers. The plan looks to a large increase in

> artillery and machine gun companies The supply of sixteen-inch guns for the more important sea coast defenses will be ample for meeting water attacks, It is understood that President Wil on has the plans under consideration. and it is well known that he, as well as the secretary of war, has reached the decision that the national defense must be greatly strengthened.

oast artillery and coast defenses, light

It should be added that the steps proposed were prompted less from war n prospect than as a movement to hield the nation from war .- Milwa tkee Sentinel

An Importance Difference.

ground on the Danish coasts serves to from his paper and said: all attention once more to the dierence between neutral territory and the corner.' neutralized territory.

Denmark is a neutral state. The at- his turn. Then he smiled ack was a violation of her sovereignty for which she has a right to exact well." apologies and perhaps damages. Yet. mentioned later, the incident was not and sit with her?" particularly reprehensible in itself. It "'I will,' the clerk answered, 'as soon merely a manifestation of the fighting Star. man's natural desire to get at his enemy. English ships have done similar things to have American ones, so have the ships of all maritime nations. It is wrong, but not unpardonable.

merely neutral, but neutralized. Het ed a good seat. charter of national existence pledged used as a base from which to attack Belgium kept her agreement-nothing more than the German white book to

needed to prove that. cessor to Prussia, broke her oath, and directly and indirectly. Indirectly by attacked and ruined the country she pardonable treachery to civilization which has made the German government

The circumstances of the attack on the E-13 were peculiarly aggravating, The British boat was helpless, and had been notified by Danish authorities that she must leave within twenty-four hours or be interned. Moreover, unless disavowed by Berlin, the action of the German ships amounts to a claim of its submarine warfare conform to interforecast their conduct for some time to Baltic. But even so, the difference hetween this violation of Danish neutrality

EDITORIAL OPINION and the assault on Belgium is the diference between striking an innocent by stander in a street row and deliberatel hooting up a hospital.—Chicago Journal

A LAUGH OR TWO

A Truthful Citizen.

In the west some time ago there was a party named Smith, who got into a flnancial tangle and had consideragle trouble meeting his bills. One afternoon one with the cotton growers of the south of his principal creditors oozed into the Smith territory with an eloquent appeal. "I am very sorry," replied Smith, adusting his countenance at the prope length, "but I can not give you anything this month."

"That's just what you told me las month!' complainingly returned the cred-

"Well," expressively rejoined Smith, I kept my word, didn't I?"-Philadel-

The Explanation.

phia Telegraph.

Charles Henderson, governor of Alabama, smiled when reference was made to amusing incidents that happen in res taurants, and related the following: One night a salesman rambled into a cafe in a western town, and after glancing over the bill-of-fare, looked around the room for an agile party to sling the

in response to his call with a glass o water and a napkin. "Say, waiter," remarked the salesman. glancing from the bill of fare to the food

"Yes, sir," said a waiter, sliding over

inggler, "have you got frog legs?" "No, sir," was the rather unexpected answer of the waiter, "it is rheumatism that makes me walk that way.'-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Got Satisfaction, All Right.

A motorist was stopped by a police man for speeding, whereupon he became angry and called te policeman an ass. After he had paid his fine, the judge re proved him for what he had said to the

"Then I mustn't call a policeman an ass?" he said. "Certainly not," said the judge. "You

ast not insult the police. "But you wouldn't mind if I called an

ass a policeman, would you?" "Why, no, if it gives you any satisfaction," answered his honor with a a storage tank used for chlorine liquor

and which had a capacity of about sever The motorist turned to the man who tons, it is understood. Martin and the had arrested him. "Good day, police man," he said, and immediately left the tank at the time of the accident, court room.—Boston Transcript.

At Drill.

An Irish drill sergeant was instruct ng some recruits in the mysteries of marching movements, and found great oled or pardoned by Governor Ferri That fact explains why President difficulty in getting a country-man of within a short time, she said: "That Wilson, previous to leaving on his vaca- his to halt when the command was givtion, gave instructions to Secretaries en. After explaining and illustrating I believe that Governor Ferris is a just Bargain for cash. M. Coulter, Northwest-several times he approached the recruit, man and that when he is acquainted with Scott, chief of staff, to make a report sized him up silently for a couple of the facts he will act accordingly." Mrs "Fitzgerald, sor," was the reply.

"Did you ever drive a donkey, Fitz?" "Yes, sor."

"What did you say when you wished "Whoa!

The sergeant turned away and imme diately put his squad in motion. After eserve of the same size should be they had advanced a dozen yards or so created; that the militia, which includes he bowled out at the top of his lungs:

Mind Reading.

Two Irishmen, long enemies, met the other day. Said one:

"What's the sinse of two intilligint min goin' along, year after year, like a couple of wildcats spittin' at each other same material, but not as well trained, Here we live in the same tinimint, and 'tis a burnin' shame that we do be actong in reaching a thoroughly reliable in like a couple of boobies. Come along wid yer and shake hands and we'll make ip and be friends.

state. The loss is expected to be some-Which they did, and then went to an adjacent pub, to cement the friendship owing in part to the fact that the bean with a glass of grog. Both stood at the bar in silence. One

looked at the other and said: "What are you thinking about?"

"So yo're startin' again, are yer?"

Regular Tightwad.

Representative Martin B. Madden, in been advised to observe the following in address in favor of woman suffrage.

"It seems to me that the men who op lose the suffrage are selfish. They want then be soaked for some ten minutes in have the best of everything without a one to one-thousandth solution of b paying for it. They remind me of the chloride of mercury and laid out to dry "A clerk and a lawyer were on their

The German attack on the Britisa way downtown on the trolley the other thmarine E-13 when the latter was morning, when the lawyer looked up seed should then be planted next spring devoted to the various methods of say.

"'My that's a pretty girl over there in "The clerk looked up from his paper in

"'I know her." he said. 'I know her "'Holy smoke, man,' said the lawyer except for some circumstances, to be fif you know her why don't you go over

did not endanger neutral lives. It was as she pays her fare."-Washington

Needed More Room.

During the run of a play in New York last winter a wobbly person teetered up to the box office one Saturday nig' Belgium, on the other hand, was not when the place was packed and demand-"Nothing left except standing room,"



said the box office man, "Sell you stand ing room for a dollar." Classified Want Directory The wavering one produced a dollar and went inside. But so many general

by government officials, will not the fed- WANTED-Position as housekeeper, widow

admissions were grouped at the rear that

over the intervening hedge of heads, he

caught only vagrant glimpses of what

He foggily considered the situation for

spell. Then he rocked his weaving way

"Gimme nozzir one of them standin

rooms," he ordered; "can't see the show

at all if you only got one."-Saturday

certain that the rigid inspection o

equipment required for the smaller boats

mard stations located along the east

shore of Lake Michigan, who are aided

ide of the lake, but as soon as the

ed rush of the winter season, when ic

ANN ARBOR-Pretty Mrs. Gar Male

suit for divorce against her big hus

band, alleging beatings and cruelties in

numerable, and who was taken fainting

from the witness stand, during a hearing

for temporary alimony, wants to go back

to the man whom she married under the

mpression that he was a brother of th

a right to beat her. Now she says sh

DETROIT-Three men are dead as th

result of the explosion of a chloring

liquor tank in the Goldsmith company'

plant, Wyandotte. Edward Martin was

one of the killed; the others are Herman

Mack, Wyandotte, and Benjamin Kovic,

of Wyandotte. The latter died in Emer

caused by the breaking of a valve or

PORT HURON-When Mrs. Carrie

Sparling was informed that reports from

Lansing indicated that Dr. Robert Mac

Gregor, who was convicted of murdering

Cyrel Sparling, of Ubly, would be par

man should never have been in prison

Sparling was holding in her arms a tiny

sick baby, the child of a neighbor, who

"God knows, I loved my own children and

Dr. MacGregor was arrested, Mrs. Spar-

Tregor's arrest, Mrs. Sparling was joint

ly charged with conspiring to bring about

bean crop to the extent of \$1,500,000, ac-

n 1914. It was found by the M. A. C.

be picked for seed beans. These should

n a clean place. Every care should be

taken to see that no infected beans are

in a disease free plot. Beans grown in

can then be employed to plant a larger

acreage of disease-free beans the follow-

LANSING-Macomb county is to be

in September. At least one-half of the

ondition, to a greater or less extent, ob-

ommission, rural property is going sky-

Germany lost only 50,000 men in

ward in the assessments.

Franco-Prussian war.

townships in that county are assessed

ng season

this plot, after being properly treated,

the death of her son, Cyrel Sparling,

From the time that

it was hard for me to say, 'God's

be done.'

natural causes."

strain upon these vessels.

ow being made by captains of coast

back to the box office window and put

vas going on upon the stage.

second dollar on the shelf.

Evening Post.

shape of fines.

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WANTED

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework in small family. Apply, 1301 N. Third St. 8-27-tf

WANTED-Bell boy at Hotel Clifton, 8-26-tf WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 316 Hewitt Ave. 8-26-3t WANTED-Young girl to take care of children, Swedish preferred, Mrs. W. S. Wright, 339 E. Ridge St. 8-25-1f

LOWER STATE NOTES WANTED Men to learn the barber trade. WANTED—Men to learn the backers. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages, Few weeks completes with us. Prepare Few weeks completes with us. Write MUSKEGON-Although no accurate now for coming season's rush. Wri Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 8-21-6t ures can as yet be obtained, it is

POSITION WANTED

with child, for widower or old couple. References exchanged. Address, Widow, Kenton, Mich., General Delivery. eral coffers thousands of dollars in the GRAND HAVEN-Both the carferries Grand Haven and Milwaukee are now plying between this port and the other

FOR RENT

freight here is cleaned up, the Milwau OR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms and kee will go into ordinary, to be generally bath. 723 N. Third St. Apply, E. Melntosh. 8:27-1w overhauled and repaired for the expect-

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, lo-cated 316 W. Hematite St., near Normal school, Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negaunee. floes and bad weather place a heavy jan, nineteen years old, who recently filed

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. All modern improvements. Call phone 469-J.

8-25-if FOR RENT—Nice up-stairs. Gas, electric light, hot and cold water, bath, hardwood floors. Rent reasonable. Mrs. Follis, 230 W. Ohlo St. 8-24-ff

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec. y. 8-2-tf "Sultan of America" and therefore had loves him and the suit is about to be FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with FOR RENT-A camp and screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen screened porches, in Lakewood, Sixteen large cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick. 6-29-8-31

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

FOR SALE

other two men were working under the FOR SALE-I will sell cheap one 115-acre farm near depot, one 160 acres, with ho-l and saloon, blacksmith shop and timber and shingle mill, one 80-acre farm. John J. Reitmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis.

> FOR SALE-Boarding house, To be oc oled the first of September. P Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Prince FOR SALE-Runabout Hupp twenty, late-

FOR SALE—Beautiful gas range; good as new; a bargain, Call 133 W. Crescent St. 'Phone 180-M. 8-23-fw

was tired out caring for it. As she was tired out caring for it. As she looked at the child, Mrs. Sparling said: FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC But no one is guilty o RAILWAY COMPANY causing their deaths. They died from

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, fo the election of directors and the transac ling protested his innocence. Following his conviction she demanded that she be placed on trial, but she was released and later the case against her was nolle like the closed on August 28, 1915. later the case against her was nolle prossed. At the time of Dr. Mac-JAMES CLARKE, (8-16 to 9-16)

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-EAST LANSING-Bean blight and

GON RAILROAD COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the annual anthracoma have damaged the Michigan stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transaccording to J. Howard Muncio, specialist tion of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., from an inspection trip through the Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 191 A. E. MILLER. what in excess of that of a year ago. (8-16 to 9-16)

acreage is greater this year than it was MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMman that the most severe ravages of HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD the bean diseases were wrought in those

Notice is hereby given that the annual "O'im thinkin' the same thing that you fields which were low and damp. Fields stockholders' meetings of said companies for the election of directors and the trans seriously affected. So far no effective agent for preventing the bean disease opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., has been discovered, though farmers have been advised to observe the following suggestions in choosing their seed for the A. E. MILLER,

oming season: Only clean pods should (8-16 to 9-16) Secretary. DIVIDING WITH HIS WIFE.

In the August American Magazine a new department is started called "The placed with the clean seeds. This Family's Money." This department is ing, spending and investing the family's money. Contributors have offered practical suggestions to those who are aiming to use their money to the best advantage. Following is an account of nyaded by the examiners of the board of what competition did toward encourage state tax commissioners the first week ing a bank account:

"I am on a newspaper. I have always made a salary in excess of simple livaway below cash value and will be re. ing requirements, but I was a free spenassessed at once. Many of the town-der and did not save. "A baby came, and I felt an added

ships are up to cash value, and some are very close. The commission has just fin. responsibility. I was afraid-actually shed the reassessment of one township frightened for the first time in my life n Cass county and has ordered the re- Then I gave the matter of saving some assessment of three more. In Muske- thought, but I could not decide upon gon, where the commission was busy last any course of action. week, great boosts have been made in "At the office one day a business disthe tentative figures. Most of the large cussion made me see that what I needed

er increases were in public utilities and, in my home was competition. n the industrial plants. The reassess-"That night on my arrival home I ment of Sturgis, Sherman and Flower- said to my wife that I would, beginning field townships in St. Joseph county has the next Saturday, give her half of my been finished and reviews will be held in salary and I would keep the other half. September. By the first of the month and we each would take an equal share Monroe county will be completed as to of the household expenses.

eassessment with the exception of three "At the end of the first month I left townships. Reviews will be held about my bankbook on the library table. I Sept. 14. By the middle of September a wanted to surprise her. That evening large force of men will be sent into she handed it to me, and said she Wayne county. The recent division of thought I was doing fine. Looking at land about the city of Detroit into lots her closely, I saw that she realized she and the real estate speculations which was challenged. She did not speak, have been going on in the vicinity of however, of any intention she might the city for some time past are expect- have in mind.

ed to run the assessed values of Wayne "A month later I found her bankbook county away up. In the preliminary on the library table, identically as I had eports from the field men it is found, left mine. She had heaten me, for her or instance, that between Detroit and savings showed \$10.50 more than my Royal Oak there is but one forty-acre own for the corresponding month and tract that has not been platted into lots \$15 in excess of my deposits for the first and big prices put upon them. This month.

"We are now in a race. We both tains all around the city and judging have the saving habit. We have enough from the first reports coming to the to buy a home if we should join funds."

It is possible for the human ear to distinguish sounds over a range of about eleven octaves, but only seven and a third octaves are used in music.

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LUMBER INDUSTRY SUFFERS DEPRESSION

L. G. Hillyer Believes Woods Op- Marked Reduction in Rates Reerations Next Winter Will Be Smallest in Years.

L. G. Hillyer, head of the Baraga Lumber company and who also is interested in the Dollar Bay Lumber company, was in Dollar Bay yesterday at- state's new fire insurance laws, which tending to business matters. Mr. Hill- become effective this week. The most yer's mills will operate until the latter important result is a marked reduction part of November. The season's cut in the rates on dwellings. Other notawill approximate 10,000,000 feet. Mixed | ble features are: timber is being sawed. Mr. Hillyer has | Elimination of exposure charges, exdown recently, after manufacturing 5,-000,000 feet of lumber, a small percentage of this being cut from logs owned rate. by N. M. Dellaas of Marquette.

"The lumber industry has been depressed, as have other lines of business,' said Mr. Hillyer. "No immediate relief is in sight. While there is a fair demand for lumber, prices are not what we would like nor what they ought to be. Camps that date. The statute making these next winter will likely be operated on a reductions possible is known as the anmuch smaller scale than any time in the last decade. The sawing season will end with large stocks of lumber on hand. Conditions generally are not roseate and, depression is experienced the lumber industry is one of the first to feel the ef-

INTEREST IN PHTHISIS FIGHT. Copperdom to Send Large Delegation to Anti Tuberculosis Convention.

The copper country's representation at the annual convention of the State Anti-Tuberculosis society in Grand Rapids next month will be the largest ever sent for this district. While the personnel of the party has not been made up, it is known that Drs. Lawbaugh McRae and Woctzel of Calumet, Abrams and Fischer of Hancock, Turner and Consad of Houghton, Buckland of Bar aga and Marshall of Pequaming will attend, and the Houghton County Medical society is attempting to influence others of its membership to make the

Special efforts are being exerted to have the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society send a number of woman already announced affect only dwellings. delegates to this convention, and it is Business blocks and other structures are expected definite action on the matter not included, since these are cared for by will be reached the next few days. The the insurance rating bureaus. convention dates are Sept. 2 and 3. Dr. It is the belief of the club that the imstate association, and will preside at the throughout the copper country the last the prize when it lands.

sessions the State Medical association tions. Thousands of dollars have been will bold its convention at Grand Rapids at the same time, and an invitation asking it to hold its 1916 meeting in the copper country will be presented. In taken down and other alterations made addition to these two important gatherings in Grand Rapids next week, the state board of health will meet, this being a meeting adjourned from Lansing a few weeks ago.

Badges to be worn at the convention of the State Anti-Tuberculosis society, as well as programs, have been received The social sessions will include the Re-Cross seal luncheon at the association of commerce at noon on the second day of the meeting, the nurses' luncheon at the same place at the same time, the Good Fellowship dinner at the Pantliul Hotel at 7 o'clock p. m., that day, and an automobile ride about the city at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The badges are oval in shape, red with a white background, and have space for the name of the

OFFICERS ARREST SUSPECTS.

The sheriff's office has placed Edward Ryan and George Allie, of Hancock, under arrest as suspects in connection with Hancock Dry Goods company's store. The places were entered some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, What evidence the authorities may have against the pair, the sheriff's office did not state vesterday. In the meantime. the officers are continuing their investi-

SENATOR READY TO LECTURE.

Senator Robert M. Lafollette, of Wisconsin, is available for a lecture in the copper country some time in November or December. Anyone interested in the senator's appearance here may get his address from the Commercial club.

NATURALIZATION PETITION.

Martino Prola, a native of Italy, now living at Winona, filed at Houghton yes terday a petition for his second papers



thread of the fabric leaving it sweet and clean without the slightest injury.

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EX-CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK.

Address at Portage Lake.

age Lake, which celebration will be conducted under the auspices of the Trades

& Labor council, announced yesterday

Hancock city park. Plans will be made

that the exercises will take place in the

the grand marshal

CHIVALBY EXTANT

Wounded in Service Is Prompt-

ly Sent to Their Friends.

British Army Headquarters in France

Aug. 10 .- (Correspondence of the Asso-

ciated Press)—"Though it has been re-

peatedly stated that chivalry does not

xist in this war," said a British avia-

tor, "this does not apply to the British

and German aviation branches. Whether

it is the individualism of our work and

its novelty, or whatever it is tihat is re-

consible, something of the old spirit of

knighthood maintains among the riders

of the air. When a British aviator has

to descend in the German lines whether

from engine trouble or because his en-

gine or his plane has been damaged by

anti-air craft gun fire the next day the

ermans report to us his name and

he is wounded. We always do the same,

The reports are made in a manner

worthy of airmen and they are the only

ommunications that ever pass between

the two foes which watch for heads to

mipe at from their trenches. What is

It is taken to battalion headquarters

which wires the fact on to the aviation

eadquarters where the fate of a com-

te has left his home aerodrome; and, in

"That is one of the advantages of be

onging to the flying corps," say the

ore his relatives and comrades know

whether a man is missing after a

trench attack or counter-attack is a

prisoner or dead. Such little kindnesses

s this don't interfere with your fight-

ame time they take a little of the sav-

ing your best for your cause; at the

are relatively few airmen on either side

With the first flush of dawn the Brit-

German lines. All day they are coming

man is wanted; and it is time for any

man who shows any sign of nerves to

of their names in print; for that is not considered good for the spirit of the

newest branch of the service of war

Anonymity is absolute. Everything is

done by the corps for the corps. Som

some do not. L---'s name may not be

"He was a pilot flying in Belgium far

away from the British lines when an

anti-aircraft shell mashed his leg which

was hit by fifty bullets and fragments

the doctor estimated," as the story was

told to the correspondent. "He col-

apsed in his seat unconscious. His ma-

hine dropped at right angles to the line of flight. The observer, who was

with him, managed to hold on by

"They were careening down to the

earth with the observer helpless from

recovered consciousness and mustered

round in the midst of a cloud of shrap

nel smoke. He was not going to be

taken prisoner despite his shattered leg

when he found that the shell which had

o nearly done for him had not injured

"There he managed to land safely

But, as he said, he did not dare to get out of his seat until the doctor came

for fear that his leg would fall off. He

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

the engine or the plane. So he made for

the nearest aerodrome.

his position to do anything when L-

lutching at the machine gun.

ecent experience.

down in the enemy's lines.'

may know the fate of a relative.

It has come to be a custom."

sults from Operation of the State's New Laws.

Insurance agents in Houghton county have been notified by the companies they represent of the operation of the

superintended operations at the old Nes- cept on such dwellings as are exposed to ter mill this season, the plant closing mercantile buildings, schools, churches and other special hazards. Radical changes in the so-called term

> As an example of the extent of the eductions in rates, the rate per thousand on a dwelling occupied by one fam ily drops from \$10 to \$2.80. This applies to all policies issued after Aug 24, and not to business written prior to ti-discrimination law

While rates heretofore have been made in this state by rating bureaus, the standards set by these bureaus have not unfortunately for us, when an era of always been observed. The new law makes it compulsory for all insurance companies operating in Michigan to establish bureaus either individually or ointly with other companies. rates are made mandatory, and no company is allowed to deviate from the pub lished rate in writing risks.

The supervision of the whole insurance rate-making machinery goes into the hands of the state commissioner of in surance, and he can require the filing in is office of all rates and schedules. Provision for appeals from the established rates is made, and every other recaution taken to guard the rights of interested people

Commercial Club Acts.

The change of rates will in no way af fect the decision of the Copper Country ommercial club, which has already anounced its intention to have made a called a "message bag" is dropped over survey of the district, in the hope of the British lines by a German or over rocuring a new classification of insured | the German lines by a British aviatorproperty and, consequently, as low rates sometimes when he is in the midst of s possible to obtain. The rate changes bursting shells from the anti-aircraft

rements made by property owners ive years are such as to merit a better In addition to the anti-tuberculosis classification and consequent rate reducspent on these improvements, alleys have rade may be known a few hours after been cleaned, rubbish removed from the premises of house owners, wooden fence another few hours, someone in England for the purpose of safeguarding property. Improved fire-lighting apparatus and enlargements to the water systems British aviators. "It may be weeks beare other changes which, it is believed, hould insure a favorable consideration from insurance companies operating in

TEACHERS ARRIVE IN CITY.

Advance Guard Reach Hancock to Take Up Work for Coming Year.

The Misses Helen Morse and Jessie Muir, teachers of English and drawing, and only an occasional one ever comes respectively, in the public schools, have arrived in Hancock. Several teachers are expected today. The young women ish planes rise from the aviation ground are coming a few days in advance of and frequently just as a carrier pigeon the opening of school, which will take makes circle before orienting his com place next Monday, to get located and pass they will make a circle before avoid confusion at the last hour. Sit starting out for a reconnaisance over the perintendent Lee has on file at his office the addresses of householders willing to and going and in the dusk of evening provide board and rooming accommoda- they appear out of the vague distances tions for teachers. This information is of the heavens returning home to roost. turned over to the new-comers, who also The flyers become a type with certain are furnished with a guide to assist marked characteristics. No nervous the burglary of the Palcieh saloon and turned over to the new-comers, who also

them in getting located. "Why are the schools in this district pening on Aug. 30, while in many ota- take a rest. They shy at the mention r parts of the state the opening date is one and two weeks later?" is a question that has been asked several times of late. Superintendent Lee supplied n answer yesterday. "If we waited until Sept. I to begin, school would be members have luck, as they put it, and pened the middle of the week," said he superintendent. It was also ex- given, but his is the most dramatic of plained that schools open in the lower eninsula later than here up north, be ause the weather there is usually hot early in September, while here it is By opening for the fall term next Monday, the schools will close a week earlier in June.

PERIL IN SANITARY FOUNTAIN.

That the sanitary bubbling fountain a menace to health if improperly used and as great a danger from a sanitary point of view as the condemned public lrinking cup is the opinion expressed by he state board of health and concurred strength and presence of mind enough n by federal health authorities. Warnings have been issued by the health to right the machine, and to turn it boards of the several states, cautioning the public in the use of the fountains. The cleanliness of the spouting drinking stands cannot be maintained and public health safeguarded, if the people do not exercise precaution when using the 'ounains, it is declared

TO CONDUCT BAKERY SALE.

The women of the Presbyterian church f Houghton will conduct a bakery sale will get well." at the Walter McVicker store, near the Portage lake bridge, Saturday after-noon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license was issued at Houghton yesterday to Herman Johnson and Manda Janeksela, both of South Range.

Russia has more Jews than any other country and Warsaw has more Jews than any other Russian city, but New York has eight times more Jews than Warsaw.

Eventually, if not now, "DAN-ISH PRIZE MILK" will creep into your pantry.

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

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FRUITS OF GERMAN Wm. J. MacDonald to Give Labor Day SUCCESS VARIED The committee in charge of the an qual observance of Labor Day at Port-

Sweep Through Poland Made Many Territorial, Economic, Political Changes.

serve refreshments. The exercises ill be of the usual nature. There will a parade of the allied unions at 10 London, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The German clock in the morning, marching from lancock to Houghton and back to the sweep through Russian Poland which at city park. The I. L. A. branches at first centered attention on the brilliancy Baraga and Ontonagon have sent word of the military movement is now being they will participate. In the afternoon viewed for the tremendous effects it has there will be dancing at the park, with brought about, territorial, economic and music by the Hancock City orchestea. political, in that locality. Polish quar-The speakers of the day will be former ters here have summed up some of these Congressman W. J. MacDonald, of Calichanges, drawing their data largely from met, and John Kiiskila, of Hancock, the writings of R. Dmowski, for many Harry K. Veldman, of Hancock, will be years the Warsaw member of the Russian Duma and the spokesman there for the Polish element. While a member of the Duma, Mr. Dmowski has been a severe critic of the Russian regime, so that his view of conditions has the apparent merit of being independent while t the same time it comes from one ntimately familiar with the country which the Germans have now overrun come of the more striking changes re-News of Men Captured or

ire these: The three branches of Poland now mited under German authority-Gernan Poland, Austrian Poland and Russian Poland-have a population that gives Poland sixth place, in point of ank, among the powers of Europe. It omes next to Italy, and exceeds in umbers all the Balkan states put together-Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Roumania; exceeds also all the Scandinavian and Dutch countries united-Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland. and exceeds two of the next larger ountries. Spain and Portugal together. This does not refer to the area of recent military operations, but to the whole range of so-called Poland as iz ias been divided up to this time among Russia, Germany and Austria,

sulting from the German occupation

Poland Thickly Settled.

Some of the British observers compare the area of German occupation with that of the allies in South Africa and whether he survived and if so whether the Pacific islands. But the latter are tropical wastes recently taken over for olonization, whereas Mr. Dmowski hows that Poland is one of the most ensely inhabited sections of Europe, iveraging thirty-live persons to the quare kilometer, or more than the thickly populated districts of France It is also one of the richest sections of Russia, with extensive banking, in dustrial and commercial organization coal mines and agriculture, largely in the hands of the Polish inhabitants guns. Long streamers are attached to Even the policy of Russianizing the the little cloth bag. These as they Polish districts, which has been carried pirouette down to the earth from a heighth of seven or eight thousand feet character of the native people, which reon for some years, has not changed the attract the attention of soldiers in the mains strongly Polish. eighborhood and they run out to get

The three parts of this extensive Polish region now brought together are Prussian Poland, including the for provinces of Posen, West Prussia, East Prussia and Upper Silesia, with a popu ation of 7,500,000 of which 3,500,000 ar Poles: Austrian Poland, comprising Galicia and Lower Silesia, with 8,400,000 population of which about half are Poles; Russian Poland, including to province of Poland, with 11,500,000 opulation, chiefly Poles, and what are known as the annexed provinces Kovno, Vilna, Grodno, Minsk, Mohilew and Vitebsk, having a conglomorate population of little and white Russians, Poles, Lithuanians and Ruthenians These are the three great Polish branches which are now wholly or large ly under German control.

agery out of war. Of course, the rule could not apply to prisoners taken in The regime which the Germans will trench fighting-only to airmen. There set up in Russian Poland is being awaited with the keenest interest by the Polish element, as it will determine

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the Poles and bring the three branches together again, or to use this rich reion for German colonization, gradually ermanizing it and extinguishing the the Turkish soldiers was unstinted. eparate Polish spirit. This latter has cen the policy of Russia, and there are ifficulties ahead for the German regime, whichever course it adopts

Russian Occupation Military.

Mr. Dmowski sums up Poland's posttion under Russia as that of a military occupation, with all the administration at Warsaw and elsewhere carried on by Russian officials, the schools and universities, conducted by Russian teachers and teaching the Russian language, the police entirely Russian, and the whole direction of affairs in Russian bands: And yet, he adds, after forty years of Russian effort, Poland still remains distinctly Polish, with the great business institutions, commerce and agriculture carried on by Poles.

"It is exactly for this reason," he says, "that Poland is in one of the strangest positions that can be imagined; the state which possesses it does not know what to do with it: it has not found the means of transforming it into a Russian country, and it does not wish to permit it to become a Polish country

This is the problem which the new German regime will have to deal with, and which the Russians have not been able to solve. As showing how Poland has succeeded in resisting Russianaiza tion, Mr. Dmowski cites the curious faci that while Russian officials controlled the election machinery, Polish votes sent solid Polish delegations to the Duma. At one time, in the second Duma, they had forty-six votes, and held almost a balance of power in passing the budges In order to put a stop to such Polisis authority, the number of delegates from Poland was cut to twelve, a portion of them being elected to represent the the Russians. For example the government of Vilna elects five delegates for the whole population and two for the Russian population, so that in the Duma there are two sets of Polich gunfire. delegates, one representing the whole people of Paland with Me Drowski for hold by virtue of their naval gunfire tion, and another set elected from the same places to represent the Bussians.

These are the peculiar internal conditions which are now coming under German authority, at least during the military occupation, during which it is expected that a German civil regimwill be set up in place of the Russian administration. And in view of Rus sia's experience, interest is centering on shether Germany will follow a simil. course of Germanizing the Polish territory, or will seek to reconcile the Poles by bringing their three branches together under some form of autonomous government.

POPULAR PAINTER DEAD.

London, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence o whether the policy will be to reconcile pictures and landscapes, who has just lill-fated Scott expedition.

VON SANDERS SEES **ULTIMATE VICTORY**

German Commander Depends on at the Straits.

Turkish Headquarters, on the Gallipoli Peninsula, Monday, Aug. 23, via London Aug. 26.-Absolute confidence in the Turkish troops and their ability to hold the peninsula, even should other allies cinforcements arrive, were expressed by the commander of the Fifth army, ield Marshal Limon von Sanders Pasta in an interview with the Associated

Field Marshal von Sanders' remarks were punctuated by the crashing nearby of exploding shells. His praise of "Bravery and frugality and physica and mental stamina," said the pasha, make the Turks an antgonist really to be feared, as our enemies already have liscovered. As a result we are able to face the future without misgiving, even should the enemy increase."

The pasha then spoke of his efforts in erfecting the organization of the

"The Gallipoli forces are better off in that respect than you suppose," he said At the first glance the machine here may look somewhat cumbersome, but such is not the case, owing to excellent officers. We have the means necessary to carry on operations in a most modern manner. This and the fact that the Turk is really fighting for an idealefense of country, race and religionmakes the task of the allies what it

Field Marshal Popular.

Field Marshal von Sanders Pasha is ery popular with the Turkish officers and men despite the fact that he is a strict disciplinarian. He interests bliaelf personally in the welfare of the men, insisting upon ample supplies of good food and an efficient sanitary service. This has endeared him to the Turkish soldier, to whom he is known simply as the pasha. His appearance at the front invariably is the occasion for an ovation.

The pasha is a man of unusual phy sical vigor. He works generally eighteen nours a day, spending more than half of this time visiting the positions.

"The allies." the pasha continued have been here four months less three lays. During that time they have accomplished only what their preponderance in naval artillery have made it imwhole people and a portion representing possible for us to prevent. Unfortunately, Turkey has no navy powerful enough to discount that, but that also means the allies are unable to operate suc cessfully beyond the reach of their ships'

the range of their guns and their troops depend entirely upon themselves and depend entirely upon themselves and they will discover what real war is upon the peninsula.

"I repeat that we have every reason for viewing the future without reason."

Avoy: Koob and Severeid.

for viewing the future without werry.

was known for his Royal Academy pie ture of the "Lost Sheep," of which over 300,000 reproductions were sold in America. Other popular sacred pictures were his "Crucifixion" and "The Supper at Emmans.

Mr. Soord executed a portrait in oils of Mrs. Oates, mother of Captain Oates, he "very gallant gentleman" of South Pole fame. The portrait was sent outhward to Captain Oates at a time when, unknown to the world, he had the Associated Press.)-Alfred Usher walked out to his death, as related in Soord, the popular painter of religious the earliest dispatches received from the

Turk Zeal to Defeat Allies

Brooklyn Boston ... Chicago ... Pittsburg Federal League. American Association. Louisville

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League, Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis, National League. Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Lou's at Brooklyn.

Feneral League, Brooklyn at Buffalo. Kansas City at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. American Association. Columbus at Kansas City. Cleveland at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis Louisville at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 7; Boston, 6,

Detroit, Aug. 26. Detroit and Boston layed today the third habr-raising ball ame of their crucial series and the Tigers ou it in the twelfth. Muns by Burns and cobb in the ninth canbled the leaders to core four tallies and enjoy a one run lead, conard passed Cavanaugh in the Detroit alf. Two infield hits put the pinch hiter on third and Crawford sept a single ast Wagner to the the score. Cobb opened past Wagner to the the score. Cobb opened the twelrth with a single to left, took second on Crawford's sacrifice, and walked home when Veach hit to the left field walk. Cobb celebrated the tenth anniversary of his debut as a Detroit player and was presented with a bouquet of roses. ..000001104000 6 10 1 ..000400101001 7 12)

Batteries: Foster, Leonard and Thomas and Harrigan; Dauss, Coveleskie and Stan-

St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, Aug. 26. St. Louis pounded Bressler for thirteen hits in five innings today while Koob was invincible and the were victorious sweep of the series with Philadelphia. In the fith Lajole struck out with the bases

Washington. 2; Chicage, 1. Chicago, Ang. 26. A new world's record for consecutive innings played in three consecutive games by two clubs was established here today when Chicago and Washington battled thirteen innings, the latter winning. Incidentally it was the fourth straight extra inning game played by Chicago, making a total of eighty-nine hings played in six days. On two of the six days, double-headers were played. nings played in six days. On two of the six days, double-headers were pinyed. Washington won through the poor work of Blackburn and an inexcusable catch of a foul by Leibold. After one was out in the thirteenth, Williams doubled, McBride hit to Blackburn, who could have had Williams who was running to third, but held the ball too long, and McBride beat his throw to first. Johnson, who was the hero yesterday, and who replaced Boehling in the twelfth inning, when the latter weakened, sent a long foul toward the left field. Leibold made a long run and caught the ball, but his throw to the plate was about ten feet wide, and Williams scored.

bleago 0000000000010-1 7 Batteries: Boebling, Johnson and Wil ams; Russell and Daly.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. Cleveland, Aug. 26.—After Cleveland tied he score in the eighth, New York won in he ninth, scoring the winning run on book's single and steal. O'Neill's wild brow, and Maisel's single. Score: Batteries: Haggerty, Harsta FNeill; Brown, Piehl and Kruger,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Breeklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, Aug. 26.—Phil Douglas not on-pitched winning ball for Brooklyn to-ay, but his hitting was a factor in beating Louis. Douglas made three hits in a

...1000000000 1 7 0 ...10001010x-3 8 1 Ames, Meadows and Snyder; ouglas and O'Miller. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 1.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Mayer was in fine orm and was given excellent support to-lay and Philadelphia defeated Cheinnath. The home team secured two runs in the pening on a double, a sacrifice, two errors, an out, and a wild pitch.

Pittsburg, 2; New York, 1. New York, Aug. 26.—Kentlehner defeated strond in a pitchers' battle here today and Pittsburg won the third game of its eries from New York. Pittsburg gave its Pittsburg 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 9 2
New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 0
Batteries: Keutlehner and Gibson;
Strond, Schauer and Myers, tcher great support.

Boston, Aug. 26—Chicago and Boston had each scored four runs today when the game was called on account of darkness, after nine innings had been played. The Braves' early lead of four runs looked good with the recruit pitcher, Nehf, working well. But Chicago earned two runs in the sixth, and poor fielding allowed the Cubs to tie the score in the seventh.

Score:

R. H. E.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 5; Kansas City, 6, Newark, 4; Buffalo, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 6; Cleveland, 7. Second game: Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 0. Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 1. Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 3. St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 8, Second game: St. Paul, 10; Indianapolis, 2,

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Theatrical

Delft Theater Today.

Edgar Jones and Justine Huff will b featured at the Delft theater today in the contemporary stage. The intricate the three-reel Lubin drama, "On Bitter situations and circumstantial episodes Creek." "Beauiful Belinda," a Selig that for a time endanger the honor of comedy, will also be shown. "The the young woman are logically ex-Painted World" will be the feature for plained, and the pall that threatens her

"The Commanding Officer."

The opera house bill today will con sist of a vaudeville act by Montrose and Allen, who give a comedy singing and talking number, and a four-part Famous Players-Paramount photoplay.
"The Commanding Officer." This screen drama depicts an intensely interesting military story. With the theme centering about the beautiful young wife of the commanding officer, who is unjustly

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occused of an immoral deed, the development of the plot is marked by a con sistent suspense. The difficult and pa-thetic role of the misjudged young wife is entrusted to Alice Dovey, known in this country and England as one of the most charming and gifted ingenues of repute and happiness is dissipated.

"A Pair of Sixes." The opera house will present a note vorthy attraction on Wednesday ext week in "A Pair of Sixes," th farce which ran for almost a year at the Longacre theater, New York. The omedy is a stage play, not a picture. It is presented by the New York com pany, which, in the upper peninsula appears only at Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette on its way to the Pacific "A Pair of Sixes" has proved probably the biggest farce winner in the history of the English-speaking stage. At least the success which it has von in New York has been deplicated n Chicago and all the other cities where it has been presented. The story deals with the fortunes of two partners in the pill manufacturing business. Each claims to be the head and brains of the enterprise. After much squabbling, they agree to disagree and, through the services of their attorney, decide to settle the dispute as to who shall be the head of the firm by playing a showdown hand of poker. A pair of sixes wins. By the terms of the contract, the losing partner becomes the other man's servant for a period of one year. The entangling situation creates no end of amusing situations. The company

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nan, Beatrice Cleavenger, Ruth Carlyie, George Leffingwell, Lleanor Fairbanks and fifteen others.

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND.

Companion Is Believed to Also Have Been Drowned at Big Bay.

dentified man found in Lake Independence yesterday offered mute evidence of a drowning accident in which not only the unknown but, it is believed, a sec ond man had lost his life in that body of water at the town of Big Bay. It is recalled by Big Bay people that some ten days ago, two men hired a boat and went out on the lake. The next day the craft was found, floating bottomside up. Since the men were strang ers in the town, it was not known whether they had decamped or had met with disaster. However a watch of the shores was instituted by F. A. Hoffman, supervisor of Powell township, and yesterday's grewsome find was the result. The body was found floating twenty feet from the shore. It is the supposition the second man suffered a similar two prior to the ill-fated boat ride. Hoffman of the discovery of the body, and he is expected at Big Bay this

CADDIES HAVE FRIENDLY MATCH. Ishpeming and Marquette Boys Play Golf at Town and Country Club.

Ishpeming and Marquette caddies dayed a friendly match at the Town and country club Tuesday. The scores fol-

Eisman Strand	48 50	49 43	
Gaspar Mitchell	52 52	54 46	1
Hetu	50 43	44 42	13
Witters	44 48	41	
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C. Young Vinge	58 39	53 42	1
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Balbenz	58 47	58 48	1
Dolf Johnson		51 51	1

City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a.n., 46 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 47 Highest, 49 degrees; lowest, 45.

J. R. MacDonald left yesterday for Bad Axe, Mich., on business. Born, Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. N. R Bernard, Third street, a son.

Michigamme, where she enjoyed a week's Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schraeder left yes-

Miss Grace Bruce is home from Lake

a visit in the city. Miss Ellen Ojala leaves for Ishpemng this morning, to visit with friends

Miss Marie C. Mullaly arrived home \$12.50. resterday after a three weeks' visit with riends in the copper country.

Captain George Hooper of the Vie oria mine is visiting his daughter, Mr. . R. Everett of 410 Spruce street.

Earl Opal of Hubbell and Thomas Kerns of Calumet are visiting at the home of E. B. Williams of High street. A meeting of the Luther league of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock this

Malcolm Youngs will leave for his ome at Calumet this afternoon, after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dawson. Selden Crary has been at Mackinac Island this week, in attendance at the unnual convention of the Detroit Life nsurance company, for which he is a

Miss Edythe Holmburg left Wednesday for St. Paul and Minneapolis to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks. She was accompanied by her mother and brother and Mrs. Charles Holmberg of

Miss Josie O'Leary, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clement O'Rourke, the last few months, left last of that village.

The Jolly Thimble club entertained st evening with an invitation dancing party at Bureau's Hall. Nearly one undred couples were present. Behan's rchestra played. The party was

Miss Beulah Woodard, of Battle Creek teacher in the Lake Linden schools and Mrs. Roderick Cameron, of Hough ton, are the guests of Mrs. Selden Crary for a few days. They arrived from southern Michigan last night.

The Marquette Business college ports more calls for graduates of the teachers' training department than car be filled here. Requests for teachers were received from Santa Barbara, Cal. Red Wing, Minn., and Danville, Va.

The Aid society of the Baptist church at noon today, weather permitting. Din ner will be served at 12:30 o'clock to which all are invited. An important business session will be held in the aft-Mrs. Thompson McCleary, who ha

been visiting with her sister, Mrs Thomas Kane of East Crescent street the past three weeks, has left for he home in Grand Forks, N. D. She will tain islands in the Isle Royale grou visit in Duluth, and Virginia, Minn., on in Lake Superior. Andrew C. Dougherty

At a meeting at the home of the Misses Hazel and Olive Brandt last evening, the Aca Sarble club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Presi-I dent, Miss Hazel Cameron; vice president, Miss Grace Bruce; treasurer, Miss

> W. A. Jellison Is 71-Twenty-five friends of W. A. Jellison gave him urprise party Wednesday evening at is home, the occasion being his seventy-first birthday. In the card game onors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. George O'Neil, and Mr Monday. An excellent lunch wa

Trap Rock Shipments-The steame Pontiae left yesterday morning to Cleveland with a part cargo of trap rock from the Marquette Trap Rock com oany. Another cargo is being accumu lated for shipment on the steamer Gould this week to the Park Boulevard ommission of Detroit. The stone will

e used at Belle Isle. Steamers Seek Shelter-The freigh teamers Fletcher and Bacon, which left Marquette yesterday for Hancock, lost their deck loads in the storm of Wednesday night. The boats were loade: with coal and each lost about forty-fivtons. Four lumber carriers also souget shelter in the harbor Wednesday night, the strong northwest wind making navigation difficult.

New Plan a Success-The change in the fate. Neither of the pair appears to be fare collection system on the trolley cars known at Big Bay. One had been em- of the Marquette City & Presque Railployed as a section hand on the L. S. & way company from the "pay-as-you enrailroad for a short time, and the ter" to the "pay-as-you-leave" system other had drifted into town a day or was made yesterday and went into open ation without a hitch. An increased e Coroner Prin was notified by Supervisor ficiency in handling the traffic was ef fected while none of the benefits of th former system was lost.

> Will Preside at Banquet-B. R. Kolvey under and president of the United National Clothiers, accompanied A. E. Archambeau this week on a visit to the principal clothing merchants in the up per peninsula on a canvass for new mem bers and they were successful in getting many interested. Mr. Archambeau has accepted an invitation to preside a toastmaster at a banquet of the United National Clothiers in Chicago the first week of October. Many of the principa retailers and manufacturers of clothin n the country will be present. One o the features of the banquet will be an address on "Salesmanship" by Ben Var-94 daman. Mr. Archambeau presided at the 85 banquet given by the U. N. C. last year at the Sherman House in Chicago.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

HAIR CUTTING, 25 CENTS.

Children's hair bobbing a specialty Sanitary baths, 15 cents. Thos. Broxton, proprietor, First National Bank 8-23-6t

NOTICE.

Members of Superior Hive will here after pay assessments to Mrs. May V. 01 Wills, finance keeper, 518 W. Washing-

Upper Peninsula

Escanaba Man Is Author.

Appearing in the September issue the Black Cat magazine is a story writ ten by an Escanaba man, Joseph Mac kie. The story is of the popular, short type and is entitled "Thistledown." Mr. lackie is an employe of the I. Stephen son company.

Deer Hunter Pays a Fine.

Charged with hunting deer, Bert Grat land, of Nadeau township, Menomin county, was arrested by Deputy State terday for their home in Detroit after Game Wardens Herman Leisner of Es canaba and Joseph Kell of Menomine Gratland was caught in the act and was taken before Justice Jensen at Her mansville. He entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine and costs amounting t

County Is Sued for Damages.

The county of Menominee is defend ant in a suit for \$2,000 begun by Joan Jacobson in circuit court. Jacobson, wit is a farmer, was injured last year. He and his wife were driving, and Jacobson was knocked from the tuggy and rendered unconscious by a chute, used it repair work, which extended over the highway. In the action, which was be gun by Michael J. Doyle, attorney to acobson, negligence on the part of the road commissioners is alleged. county board at its meeting last week approved the report of a committe which conferred with Prosecuting At torney Fred H. Haggerson and which commended that Jacobson's claim for damages be disallowed. The board took the position that warnings that the road was being repaired had been given and that thus the county was not liable

Costly Fire at the Soo.

For the third time in twenty years the Sault Ste Marie lumber mill and yards owned by Mark Tymon have been destroyed by fire. Mr. Tymon, who carried no insurance, places his loss as \$20,000. The fire started in the mill and is night for Ontonagon to resume her believed to have been of incendiary origin duties as a teacher in the public schools it swept at a rapid rate, crossed over the trainways to two lumber sheds and destroyed them, also burning the office and a small residence which Mr. Ty mon owned and which was occupied by Patrick Needham. The fire department made a quick run, but the dry timbers of the mill offered splendid fuel for the flames. By the time the first hose lin was connected, the fire was well toward the center of the building and rapidly preading to all parts. Besides th uildings, 800,000 feet of choice lumber was lost. All that is left are 100,000 feet of lumber and a gasoline motor Patrick Needham who discovered the fire, claims he saw a man running from the mill toward the water power canal ust as he noticed the blaze. Earlier in the day, Mr. Tymon had sent from the yards a man who was sleeping in state has decided to end the practice the sawdust. Several times in the aftwill hold a basket picnic at Presque Isle ernoon the same person was seen prowl

> Michigan Fights Isle Gravel Raid. The state of Michigan has declare ar on Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ca adian contractors who for the last six r seven years have been removing without authority, gravel for private onstruction work from the beds on cer Lansing, assistant attorney gener of Michigan, has been in Duluth thi week to confer with George G. Barnun of the Barnum Grain company. Barnum owns one of the islands in Isl Royale wafers from which much gravel has been removed. According to Mr oncern of Superior has been one of th hief violators. This concern, he says has removed as many as three ship oads of gravel in a week to be used a government harbor work at Port Arthur. The practice has been goin n for a number of years, Mr. Doughrty says, with the result that many

National Bank

"ON BITTER CREEK"

Three-Reel Lubin Drama featuring Edgar Jones and Justina Huff.

> "Beautiful Belinda" Selig Comedy.

Saturday---"THE PAINTED WORLD"

nousands of dollars' worth of the rock as the girls passed a door of the shed as been removed without the consent that the shotgun was discharged. The of the state of Michigan. Other islands charge tore a hole two inches in n Michigan waters, the state official declares, have suffered likewise and the Legal action to recover part of the value

and adjacent to Isle Royale,

studying the geological formations of

Menominee Girls Near Death. Two inches of pine wood stood be pointed in their direction, was halten a great extent by a door of a shed ear which they were playing. Two o he leaden pellets passed through the aughter of County Clerk Carl A. As he hand of Hildegarde Rutzen, twelverear-old daughter of the Rev. C. F Rutzen. Aside from these wounds, the shed in the rear of his home. The two

diameter through the door.

A USEFUL PAIN.

of the stone may be taken. Accompany Marquette People Should Heed Its ng Mr. Dougherty was R. C. Allen, stat cologist of Michigan, who has been

Have you a sharp pain or a dull ache cross the small of your back? Do you realize that it's often a timely sign of kidney weakness? Prompt treatment is a safeguard against more serious kidney ween two Menominee girls and death troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills s the charge of a shotgun, unknowing. Profit by a Marquette resident's experi-

Mrs. Adolph Racine, 425 W. Spring St., Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled by a dull, heavy ache se of ten-year-old Alice Anderson, in the back, together with severe pains. At times headaches and dizzy spells rson, while some of the shot grazed caused annoyance and the kidney secretions passed too often. The one I am telling about was all run down and felt miserable in ever yway. Two boxes of irls escaped uninjured. Harold Han- Doan's Kidney Pills were used with son, son of Fred Hanson, was cleaning such good results that there has been and experimenting with a shotgun in a little kidney trouble since." Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't sim-

firls were playing in the rear of the ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Rutzen home, the allley in the rear of Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that this house adjoining the shed in the Mrs. Racine recommends. Foster-Milback of the Hanson home. It was just burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wednesday, September 1

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MAKING THE WHOLE WORLD PRAISED TO THE SKIES BY EV-ERY CRITIC.

Prices: Boxes and lower floor except last four rows, \$1.50; balance lower floor and first two rows of baicony, \$1.00; balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats on sale at Bigelow's store Saturday morning at

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THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ANGELINE IRON CO.

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PUBLIC SALE

On the 15th Day of September, 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m., in front of its office in the city of Ishpeming, Marquette county, Michigan, ALL of its property, real, personal or mixed,

in the state of Michigan, as follows: City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Section 15, and the surface right to a lot containing 1.77 acres, more or less, on which are located the mine office, barn, machine shop, carpenter shop and one dwelling house.

The above comprise what is commonly known as the Pitsburgh & Lake Angeline mine.

Lands in Tilden Township, **Marquette County**

W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine. Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

N 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W.

Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County**

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

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County**

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

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

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Land in Humboldt Township, Marquette County

SE ¼ of SE ¼, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W. All personal property on hand at the day of sale.

For circular covering details or for further information apply to W. G. Pollock, Secretary and Treasurer, 206 Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Thomas Walters Ishpeming, Michigan. Dated August 10th, 1915.



SCENE IN "THE COMMANDING OFFICER," AT THE OPERA HOUSE

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Positively No Better BEER made

Nothing But the Best brewing material, together with the purest spring water, is used in the manufacture.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS. Notice is hereby given that the board Aug. 28, 1915, between the hours of 8 m. and 8 p. m. of the said day, for purpose of securing the names of qualified electors not previously regis-tered under the school law. No person will be entitled to vote who is not regis-

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

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

SCHOOL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the annual ection of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette will form that is necessary."

be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the city hall, of said city, at which election

THE CASE OF L. L. two school trustees will be elected for

me before said meeting. Dated Aug. 12, 1915. thools, City of Marquette.

SEES 7 YEARS OF PROSPERITY AHEAD

Edison Declares Only Danger American Manufacturers Send Is in Overdoing a Good Thing.

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 26.-Beyond he "hectic flush which immense war rders have given business conditions, Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor ees seven years of untrammeled proserity ahead for the United States.

"These war orders," said the elecrical wizard, "are lending a flush to usiness conditions that is not rea!. But underneath them I can see properity of the most sublime sort for this nation. Only one thing can overcome t-overdoing it. People must not lose heir heads as has been the case in other periods, and must conserve their

The real prosperity period, thinks the nventor, will corre at the close of the ext year when the armies of Europe eave laid down their weapons and turned to more peaceful pursuits. There indoubtedly will be a great influx of mmigrants, coming to escape the burens of the heaviest war taxes the vorld has ever seen. These, however, vill only add to the prosperity of the nation, for they will be intensive farm-Where we are getting fifteen ushels of grain from an acre, they will get forty and it will be to our in-

The United States, said Edison, hould be slow to go to war over Gernany's submarine outrages.

Keep Out of War, "We are all agreed," he said, "tha they certainly are outrages, but they ere the acts of a nation that is madighting mad. Germany has done many things during this war which she would not condone in normal times. I would take a whole lot from a man whom

snow is fighting mad to get me to fight "It is to be regretted that Americans re constantly adding to the worries and work of our president by embark-ing on belligerent vessels. They have no right to place us in a position that nay get us into trouble.

"It is my advice to Americans either to stay at home or sail on vessels fly ing the American flag."

LIMITS SEAMEN'S LAW.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Attorney General Gregory sent to President Wilson partial opinion on the scamen's law. The text has not been made public yet out it is understood the earlier opinion given by SEolicitor Thurman of the department of commerce is upheld. Mr. Thurman maintained that the safety section of the law did not apply to hips of nations having "similar" safety laws. Mr. Gregory goes into a discus s said, and holds that "similar" does not mean "identical" but "any." This renders the seamen's law inap-

plicable to ships of all nations having It is regarded as furnishing grounds on which President Wilson can call on ongress this winter to repeal the seanen's law inasmuch as the passage of he measure last winter was predicated on the assurance that it not only applied o American ships but to ships of all

Upper Peninsula

Phthisis Victim Deported.

Nanna Nalsen, a Norwegian girl who ecame a Chippewa county ward when she contracted tuberculosis, has been de She left in charge of T. M. ess, immigration inspector, for Detroit. From there she will go to New York, to ail on the steamer United States for Norway. The Sunshine Charity circle which investigated the case, had found a home for the girl. However, an order came from the immigration department, stating that she must be deported.

U. P. Bureau Seeks Appropriation.

At the meeting of the Dickinso ounty board of supervisors this more ug at the court house, which was ad bressed by Geo. McCormick, president of the Upper Peninsula Development ureau, and C. W. Mott, manager, botl of Menominee, and State Senator Alto: '. Roberts, of Marquette, says the Iro Mountain Tribune-Gazette, an appropri ation of \$1,000 was asked for by the cureau to be used in its work. It was hown that if the appropriation was nade it would mean only one-sixteent, of a mill increase in taxation. The speakers told of the work that had been ecomplished by the bureau. No action was taken by the board, which, after it had transacted the usual routine of usiness, adjourned until Oct. 2.

Ask Carnegie Medal for Boy.

The heroism of William Bell, son o W. J. Bell, of the Soo, in saving his mother from drowning, will be brought to the attention of the Carnegie Hero Medal commission, through a petition registration for school electors will that is being circulated in the city. Ar session in the city hall, Saturday, effort will be made to have the commision recognize the heroic act and award medal to young Bell. "We, the undersigned citizens of Sault Ste. Marie desire to recommend to you for the presentation of a Carnegie medal. Wil liam Bell, aged thirteen years, of the city, for the heroic rescue of his mother from drowning, he, alone and unassisted, saving her out of ten feet of water, hardly being able to swim himself, having just learned, and dragging her to the shore and commencing arti ficial respiration. This act of beroise we believe, is deserving of a medal. We will be glad to furnish details in any

THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

the term of three years. The polls of said election will be open from 8 o'clock Texas, is similar to that of many others . m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day, who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-The annual meeting of said public era and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, schools will be held at the city hall on the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transaction months, and using different kinds of ion of such business as may lawfully medicine for my wife, who had beer ome before said meeting. for several months, I bought a 25c. bot-By order Board of Education, Public tle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." Secretary. For sale by All Dealers.

JUST BEGIN TO SHIP WAR GOODS &

Fourth of Year's Exports in One Month.

Washington, Aug. 26.—That a great part of Europe's enormous orders for part of Europe's enormous orders for arms and ammunition did not begin to move from the United States until comparatively recently was indicated by export figures issued by the department of commerce. The statistics, covering the twelve months ending with June, show that while exports of war supplies increased tremendously over the preceding year, the greater part of the increase n some cases from one-fifth to one-third of the entire year's exports—left the nited States in June.

The twelvementh period showed exorts of explosives valued at \$41,476,-188, as against \$6,272,197 in the preced ng year. More than one-fourth of that total—\$11,689,744—was shipped in June. Gunpowder showed exports of \$3,234,543 in June compared with \$5,091,542 for

the year. Sixty-two aeroplanes were exported in une, as against 152 for the entire year. In the preceding year only thirty-four were shipped. Nearly eight times as many automobile trucks were exported in June as in the entire year ended June 30, 1914. June exports of both passenger automobiles and trucks were valued at \$13,364,800, and for the year, at \$60,254,635. In the preceding year at \$60,254,635. In the preceding year hey were \$26,574,574.

Figures for barbed wire, harness and addles showed similar export conditions

NO SYMPATHY FOR "FOOLS WHO RIDE ENEMY SHIPS."

New York, Aug. 26.—"Did I sacrifice a profit of \$500,000 to keep carbolic acid from the ammunition makers,' repeated Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, chemist and head of the Synthetic Patents company, who has been accused in newspaper article f aiding Germany. "I don't know; hall have to figure it out.

"The amount contracted for was 1,200,000 pounds, which I bought at \$1.06.
The ammunition makers were paying
\$1.50 a pound for carbolic acid, and
without effort I could have sold my contracts to them at that figure. There
was an instantaneous profit of forty-four
cents a pound, or \$528,000 on the whole
undertaking." undertaking."

As for Americans who sail on English ships, Dr. Schweitzer has no indulgence

"I do all I can to aid Germany without injuring America," he said earnestly. I do not think the loss of the lives of a few fool Americans who insist on traveling on enemy ship is any reason for bringing this country into the war."

A PATRIOTIC BURGLAR.

Paris, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-A patriotic burglar who broke into the house of a government official a few days ago found that notwithstanding the recent request that citizens turn all their gold coins in the public treasury, this official had \$400 in gold in his safe. The burglar took the money, and left the following note addressed to his victim:

"Sir—I write you as an indignant patriot. How dare you keep one hundred 20-franc pieces in your possession when the country has need of all its "Sir-I write you as an indignant

"I have helped you to do your duty by taking the money myself to the Bank of France. Naturally I have kept the notes given me in exchange as reward for my trouble.

"Yours truly, "A Patriotic Burglar."

Not many, years ago an expedition vent up the Missouri river to the place where in 1856 a cargo of 500 barrels of whisky had been lost. The value of fifty-year-old whisky was the incentive rather than thirst. The wrecking party spent \$2,500 and rescued a pair of shoes.

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Bellevue, Ohio. - "I was in a terrible

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ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle-

Woman's Precious Gift. The one which she should most zeal-

ously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully sucsessful in restoring health to suffering

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

FAIR

MARQUETTE COUNTY FAIR September 7-8-9-10-11 TO BE HELD AT THE FAIR GROUNDS MARQUETTE, MICH.

Under supervision of the Marquette County Agricultural Society

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This show caters to ladies and children and better class of men.

THE SHOW THAT INTERESTS THE LADIES **GRAND BABY SHOW**

September 8, 9, 10, 1915. Mrs. Bertha M. Graves, Superintendent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

\$205 -- BASEBALL --

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

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

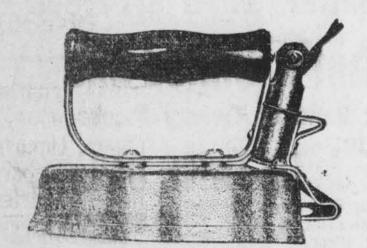
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\$975,030.65	\$975,030.65

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Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

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CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

TAPANESE PLANTS TOLD TO RUSH WAR MUNITIONS.

Tokio, Aug. 26.—Premier Okuma and Minister of War Oka have paid a visit to Nikko, to report to the emperor their plans for increasing the supply of munitions in accordance with the decision recently reached to employ all available resources, both governmental and private, for swelling the nation's output in aid of Japan's allies in the war. Afterward the premier and war minister conferred at length with the ambassadors of the allied powers. Orders have been dispatched to the foundries and factories

of the empire engaged in the production

of munitions to rush their work, OFFICE BOYS WAGES ARE HIGH IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The much berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea acused office boy has become such a Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, pubscarce article in the London labor mar-lisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. ket that advertisements in the Help "I discovered that it was a quick and a Biograph comedy drama, and "Mrs. Wanted columns now offer wages two to safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then no three times those paid for the same one can sell me anything said to be just comedy. "A Musical Matinee" company, want to sell quick. Sell-fit was a quick and sleigh one can sell me anything said to be just comedy. "A Musical Matinee" company, want to sell quick. New York street. class of help a year ago. A stock ex- as good.' During all these years I have which opened an engagement vesterday, change firm last week spent \$25 in ad- used it and recommended it many times,

did they have more than two or three applications in response to their appeal. A year ago, the ordinary office boy of twelve to fourteen expected to start work at \$1.25 to \$2 a week. Now be has little difficulty in obtaining a place at \$2,50 to \$5. If he is bright he stands an excellent chance-of being promoted to a place as junior clerk in a few weeks, The explanation, of course, is the

umerous vacancies caused everywhere y the enlistment of clerks and office cipers in the army. Thousands of penings for boys have also been created y the departure of older men from posts on railways and subways. Practically all the "platform men" in the London "tubes" are now boys of twelve o fifteen. Many of the conductors are

THE TWENTY YEAR TEST.

vertisements before they got an ap- and it has never disappointed anyone. plicant that suited them, and on no day For sale by All Dealers.



Ishpeming Department

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Delegates from Several Organizations Will Visit Ishpeming Next Week.

The annual convention of the Marvill be held in the Presbyterian church ere Thursday and Friday next. Delerates who desire entertainment while in he city are asked to notify Thomas M. Williams, trasurer of the county organization. Those who attend are requested to bring bibles and note books. The formal theme will be "Information, Inspiration and Vision. The officers of the county organization

are George C. Higbee, Marquette, president; Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, Negaunee vice president; Miss Minnie Brown, Mar quette, secretary, and Thomas M. Witams, Ishpeming, treasurer. The programs for the several sessions

-Thursday Morning, Sept. 2-10:00—Devotional service. 10:15-The convention theme: Three

ive-Minute Discussions 10:30-The Sunday School Enterprise The Investment, Geo. C. Higher; The Output, Rev. James Stanaay; (c) The Possibilities, E. K. Mohr

11:00-The Organized Sunday School Tork-E. K. Mohr, state worker. 11:30-Registration of delegates, asgnments, and social intercourse.

-Thursday Afternoon-2:00-Promise service. (Bring a Bibie 2:15-The Sunday School and the

hurch, W. H. Moulton. 2:45-Address, Rev. R. T. T. Hicks. 3:15—Symposium, The Sunday School Feacher: (a) The Teacher's Preparaion, Geo. Williams; (b) The Teacher During the Week, Thos. M. Williams; The Teacher Before the Class, Geo. Higbee; (d) The Teacher a Soul

Vinner, Rev. James Stanaway.

4:00-Jesus, the Great Teacher-E. K -Thursday Evening-

7:30-Song and prayer service. Offering for the work 8:00-Address, Rev. P. T. Amstutz. -Friday Morning, Sept. 3-9:00 Song service and prayer.

9:15-Sunday School Weak Points,

9:45—Address, Rev. James Stanaway. 10:15-Four Fundamentals: (a) The Reeded; (c) The Sunday School Worker Frained; (d) The Sunday School and the district organizzation, and Mrs. N. Missions, Rev. C. N. Karr. 11:00 Business.

11:30-Address, The Art of Sunday chool Teaching, Rev. Lewis Keast. -Friday Afternoon-2:00-Prayer service, Rev. R. L. Hew-

2:20 Sunday School Evangelism, E

3:00 Question drawer. 3:30-Offering for state and county

One-Minute talks by delegates. "THE WIRELESS DETECTIVE."

Sixth Episode of the "Romance of Elaine" Will Be Shown Tonight.

"The Wireless Detective" is the title f the sixth episode of "The Romance of Elaine," which will be shown in tonight's program at the Ishpeming theater. Other pictures will be "The Girl Hater," was well received at both the matines and evening performances.

In "The Wireless Detective" Marcus Del Mar, a foreign emissary engaged in nining our country's harbors, has estabished a wireless station close to his ubmarine base. Elaine Dodge, whose weetheart, Craig Kenedy, has mysteriusly disappeared, disguises herself to nvestigate the strange things that have een happening in the neighborhood of her summer home. Disguised as a man, she comes by accident upon the entrance to Del Mar's secret cave. This entrance is concealed by a waterfall whose flood is controlled by a lever. Elaine sees one of Del Mar's confederates enter. She stands before the mouth of the cave, She stands before the mouth of the cave, not knowing that the man has also seen her. The wily confederate of Del Mar losses the flood gates by a secret spring and Elaine is deluged with water and swept into the current. She cannot battle with the current and is almost drowned, when Jameson, who has gone for a stroll by the water's edge, sees her struggles, and, diving into the stream, makes a sensational rescue.

At Fort Dale, Lieutenant Woodward and his friend, Professor Arnold, receive a note from the Radio department at Washington:

"Radio station using illegal length in "Radio station using illegal length in our vicinity. Investigate and report."
Arnold offers the wireless apparatus in his yacht., and together they start to take their investigation. Aboard the our vicinity. Investigate and report." on his yacht.. and together they start to make their investigation. Aboard the make their investigation. Aboard the yacht they intercept a message from one of Del Mar's agents to his chief. The message reads. "Bar Harbor successfully mined." They discover the house receiving messages. It is located in the woods about half a mile off shore. Woodward sends for a troop of cavalry to help their raid. Del Mar, inside the house, gets word through his valet that the soldiers are coming. He dismantles his wireless station, and slipping on a mask makes station, and slipping on a mask makes bis escape from the house to his cave by the water's edge. Arnold and Woodward pursue him. Inside the cave he is con-tronted by Elaine and Jameson, and finds his escape from the rear of the cave blocked. With Lieutenant Woodward and Professor Arnold on the out side, Jameson and Elaine on the inside and a troop of cavalry stationed around, his chance of escape seems almost ni But he does escape.

MAYOR POWER THEIR COUNSEL. Five Citizens of Hibbing File Suits

Against Oliver Mining Company.

Through their counsel and mayor, ictor L. Power, five citizens of Hibbing have filed at Duluth six actions against the Oliver Iron Mining company for damage to property, and personal injuries. The total damages sought each almost \$80,000.

Lizzie Hukari Liend is suing the corporation for \$20,800. She is the owner of a boarding house near one of the mines, which she says formerly brought nette County Sunday school league her an income of \$150 a month. Blasting operations shook the place and hurled boulders and bits of rock through her windows and about the property until her tenants, one after another, re; fused to live there, she charges. Since November, 1911, she has been unable to rent the house, she declares.

The complaint of Margaret Miller,

property is at 308 Pine street, Hibbing. company of appropriating Pine, North, Cedar and Center streets in the vicinity, for its own use, to the annoyance and liscomfort of residents in that district She is pressing a claim for \$10.700. Frank Allegrezza, baker at 332 North

treet, is plaintiff in two actions, one for lamage to his property and one for personal injuries to his ten-year-old son Americo. Charging the Oliver company with cutting off North street from publie use, and damaging his bakery and residence by its continuous blasting, he seeks \$10,00. In another action he asboulder while playing in his yard in October, 1911. The boy was hurt so seriously his vocal cords and eyesight have been impaired since the accident, accordng to the complaint. It is alleged the child never fully will recover from his ue, for \$20,000.

Nick Javo has started suit for \$10, 000 for injuries sustained at the Clark mine in August, 1913. The weight of dump ear tipped and struck him in the stomach, inflicting internal injuries, he

Harry Egan wants \$5,600 for injuries uffered in March, 1912, while he was luty to collect samples from skips pass ng on a trestle. He slipped on the icy urface of the platform and severely in-! I jured his head and back, he charges,"

MEETING AT IRONWOOD.

Ishpeming Members of Women's Home Missionary Society to Attend.

Members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist and friends in Chicago. und How to Strengthen Them, Geo. C. church plan to attend the seventh anmal district meeting ion next Tuesday and Wednesday in the First church at Ironwood. A fin program has been prepared, and amon Sunday School; (b) Adutes the Ishpeming people taking part will be Mrs. Bessie Phillips, vice president o . Karr, who is one of the department

> Mrs. Karr will present her report or Home Guards and Mothers Jewels' t the Wednesday morning meeting, and Mrs. Phillips will speak at the afteroon session. Her subject will be "Deotional Service.

The officers of the district organizaion are Mrs. William Tonkin, Calumet, president: Mrs. Bessie Phillips, Ishpemng, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Sutcliffe, Laurium, recording secretary; Mrs. W.

FOR RENT Apartments in Lee flats. Steam heat, free water, and modern conveniences. Henry Harwood, agent. 8 27:30-9-1

WANTED—Bids. Carpenters: Submit bids for furnishing scaffolding, removing old shingles and re-shingling Lee flats. Owner will supply all material. Henry Harwood, agent. 8-27-30-9-1

FOR SALE Household goods. Mrs. A. C. Ludington, 801 N. Third St., up-stairs,

FOR RENT-Two story barn, 20x40, with basement. Suitable for warehouse, gar ge or barn and stable purposes. App o Manville Jenks. 8-24-1w

FOR SALE-Buick roadster, 1914 mode electric starter and storage batteries. good condition. Price \$375. Address Mining Journal, Ishpeming. 8-21-6

FOR SALE Bed davenport,

E. Marvin, Hancock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rashleigh, Houghton, treasurer," and Mrs. J. R. McPherson, Marquette, auditor.

There are a number of department ecretaries and the Ishpeming branch of he organization has been favored with hree secretaryships, including Mrs. N. C. Karr, as secretary of "Home Guards and Mothers' Jewels''; Miss Audrey Hawes, secretary of "Young People's Work,' and Mrs. John Delbridge, secreary of "Mite Boxes."

During their stay in Ironwood the visitors will be entertained at the homes of members of the Methodist

HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL

Semi-Annual Engagement Here An nounced for Next Month.

give its annual fall travel festival at the Ishpeming theater Wednesday, Sept. The company is giving a program of entirely new features, among them ourney through the Panama canal to the California expositions. In this pieture will be shown many of the architectural gems and the statuary that adorns the courts at the San contains virtually the same charges. Her Francisco exposition. To see Howe's reproduction of the exposition at San and she alleges blasting at the Sellers Diego is as though, by the wave of pit has greatly depreciated the value of magic wand, you left behind the hum her holdings. She accuses the mining and rush and roar of the twentieth century and found yourself back in city of ancient Spain.

CROPS DAMAGED.

Much of the crops on the farms near ere have been damaged by the heavy rosts the past few nights. In many gardens the potato tops are black, Other vegetable crops have also been damaged A number of farmers who expected good returns from their potatoes now fear they will not have many that will be fit to market. A number who have small erts his son was struck by a flying patches of vegetables have been covering them with blankets and heavy paper. The season, on the whole, has not been a good one for the farmers. Early in the summer there was altogether too much rain and just when the crops beinjuries and Allegrezza is suing on that gan to come along nicely the frosts oc

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY.

A Musical Matinee company, while opened an engagement yesterday at hat the management has decided to give a special matinee this afternoo at 2:30 o'clock. Besides the program by the Musical Matinee company, there will be six reels of pictures, including the sixth episode of "The Romance Elaine," "Mrs. Jarr's Auction Bridge,' Vitagraph comedy, "Rivals," a Kalem war picture in two reels, and "The Ga Hater," a Biograph comedy drama,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss May Cutler is visiting relatives

visiting at the home of Ed. William 18 High street. Thomas Cassidy, who has been visit-

ng in the city the past several days left last night for Arizona. Joseph Lean is here from Sioux City la., on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Anna lusby, of Johnston street.

The Misses Angela Schumacher and Mary Small left last night for Gifbert. Minn., to resume their work as teachers n the public schools there.

Mrs. A. J. Copple and child, who have een in the city the past several weeks isiting relatives, have departed for

their home in Washington, Ind. Henry Harwood, who has charge of the ce flats, contemplates reshingling th uilding and making other repairs. He dvertises for bids on the shingling job. _From 300 to 500 berry cases are bein

hipped daily from Ewald & Reiss' headuarters here to Trout Lake and other coints between Marquette and the Soo. Ed. J. Mudge is the first to secure a unter's license from City Recorder & I. Olds All persons going into the voods to bunt must now have a license The fee is \$1.

Rev. Frank Watters and family, who pent the past month here visiting relaives, left yesterday for their home in Redford, Mich., where Rev. Watters is Redford, Mich., where Rev. Watters is pastor of the Methodist church.

Jerry McNeil, who spent the past ten lays in the city visiting his parent dr. and Mrs. John McNeil, of Stone treet, has departed for Butte, Mont. where he holds a position as forema n one of the mines. The Marquette County Gas & Electrical

ric company is accumulating an interesting collection of old flat irons. A short time ago the company advertised that it would allow \$1 on each flat iron time. ED. J. BUTLER. Rish, Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me the least good until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets. It is decidedly turned in in exchange for electric irons. As a result of this inducement, more \$\displaystyle{\displ

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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Ishpeming Theatre

Merchants' Matinee Every Monday Except Labor Day

'Continuous Shows, 1 to 5 p. m. Merchants' tickets good at no other time.

Program Monday afternoon different from the one in the evening. The following merchants are giving their patrons tickets, one with each 25c purchase. Not more than four tickets on a purchase.

CITY DRUG STORE N. E. SKUD ESTATE. Dry Goods. JOANSON BROS. CO. Clothing and Shoes. WILLIAM LEININGER, Furniture.

GOUDGE'S, 5, 10 and 25c. Variety Stores, Ishpeming and Negaunee. JOCHIM HARDWARE CO. GEORGE H. BELL, Tailoring and Men's Shoes.

Void after Oct. 11. THE ELECTRIC SHOP. ANDERSON & CO., Jewelers. BRODINE & VILLENEUVE, the New Hat shop. QUAYLE & CLAVEN, Candies, Ice Cream, Etc. TREMBATH BROS., Paints, Oils, etc. CITY BAKERY, B. PICCO. Gold Crust Bread BILLINGS HOTEL

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35c TO YOU Special Introductory Sale MADAME CAVALIER



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ISHPEMING and NEGAUNEE

than fifty new irons have been sold. The pany's Lake Angeline mine and equipdd irons are on display in the firm's ment and mineral lands, to be held here ffice window. Some of them are near-

forty years old.

D. A. Shepherd, one of the officials of he Jones & Laughlins company, who pent a few days here, has left for his

ome in Pittsburgh. Mr. Shepherd wid

ikely attend the auction sale of the

FOR SALE

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on Sept. 15. The members of the Young People's lub of the Salisbury Methodist Episco-

oal church will present a program next fuesday evening, commencing at 8 clock, in the Salvation Army hall. The dmission will be ten cents. Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron com-Births recorded in the city are a

aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cox, Ill Pearl street; a daughter to Mand Mrs. Gust Holmgren, 458 West Empire street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. acob Herala, South First street. The funeral of the late Mrs. Matt

iddy, who died Tuesday, was held yeserday afternoon from the First Metholist Episcopal church and was largely Mrs. Eddy was a pioneer esident of Ishpeming and had many riends here. The services were conlucted by Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor. NOT SO STRANGE AFTER ALL. Occupied by Jos. Gill and Fred Held. Sale includes business block,

You may think it strange that so many people are cured of stomach trou-ble by Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not, however, if you should give them a trial. They strengthen and invigorate the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Mrs. Rosic the best medicine for stomach trouble I

ISHPEMING THEATRE

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY at 2:30

Hear A MUSICAL MATINEE Company Absolutely the Finest Musical Act That Has Ever Played Ishpeming.

A Treat Music Lovers Cannot Afford to Miss.

MONDAY

BROADWAY STAR FEATURE

"The Esterbrook Case"

Three-Reel Vitagraph Drama

SIX REELS of Pictures including the Sixth Episode of "The Romance of Elaine"

"RIVALS" A Kalem War Picture in two reels.

TOMORROW

Eight-Reel Matinee at 2:30

Pictures include

"COHEN'S LUCK"

A Big Four-Reel Feature Edison Comedy.

"Mrs. Jarr's Auction Bridge" A Vitagraph Comedy.

"THE GIRL HATER" Biograph Comedy-

WEDNESDAY Clara Kimball Young in "HEARTS IN EXILE" A Shubert Feature in Five Parts

First Half of Week - MARTIN & DUNN, Presenting a Comedy, "Who's a Rube?" Scenery

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HOUSEHOLDER: How much cash

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

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

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Markets

METAL STOCKS IMPROVE; BETTER MARKET ABROAD; TENNESSEE COPPER AT 65

New York, Aug. 26.—Statements from official sources that the Arabic episode is likely to be adjusted without further friction between this country and Germany furnished the basis for another upward movement today.

Metal stocks, so long dormant, were in general demand, their strength be ing associated with the better market abroad, copper futures registering an advance of three pounds sterling per ton in London. Tennessee Copper was the sensational feature of the day, rising by leaps and bounds just before the close to 65, a new high record and an over night gain of 111/4. A week ago Tennessee closed at 47%. Railroads were again a negligible quantity.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Aug. 26.—The better tone to the metal market is being reflected in the buying of copper, zinc and lead shares. Boston now expects a real market, Zinc is up three cents, copper up two cents and lead nearly one-half cent, with customers anxious to cover requirements and with prices still tending upward. Butte & Superior and American Zine were very strong today. A large copper producer made sales this morning to domestic consumers of 1,-250,000 pounds at eighteen cents. Boston traders bid up the coppers sharply. But lack of public interest in the market continues, and the close was at r cessions from the top. The general publie seems inclined to sell on all strong spots. -Fitzgerald, Hulbard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Aug. 26.—The coppers were the leaders today, and it now looks as if we are in for a big bull market. According to all advices, there has been good buying of the metal during the past forty-eight hours, and a basis of eighteen cents is practically established. Consumers have been out of the market for over three months, and it is expected that this buying movement, which is likely to extend over a period of a month, will be one of the heaviest in the history The fact that the buying movement is past due has had ; depressing effect on the market, and now that this is out of the way we should see higher prices for all copper shares. Several two and three-point gains were made today. Calumet & cember corn 64%; September oats, 38; Hecla and Wolverine will meet for dividend action the coming week; \$15 expected on Calumet & Hecla, and \$5 to \$6 are the guesses on Wolverine. The Calumet & Arizona meeting will be held Tuesday at Chicago, and the opinion is

The day's closing prices are reported unchanged.

by Minnear & Co. as follows: N. Corn 7 @ 7½ U Metal. 83%@ 8½ Oneco . 1 @ 1½ Ojib . . . 15%@ 2 Ana 72 6a 72½ A. Comi 875 az 915 Arc ... 10½ az 10% B & S. 65 6a 65½ 8 Lake. 6 @ 69 8 & B. 29 @ 29 B & S & 65 & 66 65 ½
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 26,-Wheat was nerv us today, the main influence being conlicting opinions as to the likelihood of December oats, 371%

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Eggs, receipts, 6 156 cases; slightly firmer; at mark that \$1 will be declared. - J. A. Minnear cases included, 17@181/2; ordinary firsts, 19½@20½; firsts, 20½@21½. Poultry

Mining News

OLD DOMINION.

of six months ago.

CALUMET & HECLA.

So The directors are expected to meet H Stake 117 a 119 than three months ago, or on May 6.

DAVIS-DALY.

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GREENE-CANANEA.

221/2 Owing to labor shortage it policy ably be some time before Greene Can-Owing to labor shortage it will probfully back to normal. Present product greatest number of foreigners.—Bertrand tion is at rate of 3,000,000 pounds of Russell, in the Atlantic. copper monthly. Never before in their Cananea company shown up so well as and all modern conveniences. Inquire 201 E. Clark St., Negaunee. 8-26-31 at present. Development work conducted during the past year has added materially to ore reserves and today the pinno. CHEAP. Address Box U. Negauat a depth of 1750 feet. The average assay shows a zinc content of 27 per cent, with from eight to ten ounces of rectorate from a western trip it is ex-

as copper market conditions had im

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

Butte & Superior directors are due to meet for dividend action within two nic Eddy. frost damage in the northwest. The weeks. It is predicted that in addition close was firm, at a net gain of % to %. to the regular quarterly rate of seven-September wheat, 99%; December ty-five cents a share an extra distribuwheat 981/4; September corn, 741/4; De. tion of \$5 a share may be ordered, as compared with an "extra" three months ago of \$2.50. The company has been ecciving benefits from sales of spelter the last disbursement was made.

COPPER RANGE.

the following resolution adopted at the tons was shipped recent annual meeting of the Copper Range Consolidated company: "Whereas the president of the United States Directors of the Old Dominion com- has declared his disapproval of holding The next Calumet & Hecla quarterly by the treasury department, the same morning. holders at an early date some form of ing the governor of Wisconsin. organization under the laws of the state Butte advices say: The vein just cut | of Michigan, where all our operations

Generally the heroes of a nation's hiswe have done, we should have put bell is in place. Shakespeare on the Nelson monument and given Apsley House to Darwin. But the citizens whom every nation honor anea will be able to bring production most are those who have killed the

history have the mines of the Greene- FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; steam heat

silver.

A New York dispatch says: Negotiations which have been under way for some time have been virtually conforced shut-down last year the Greene cluded. They call for a very large board was about to declare a dividend

Negaunee Department

LEAGUE SERIES TO CLOSE TODAY and Mrs location.

Invincibles and War Eagles Will Contest for Second Place in Precentage Column.

The final game of the playground eague series will be played to lay be ween the Invincibles and the War Eagles. It will decide which of the teams will stand second in the percentage column. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock, and it is expected that a large crowd will witness it.

The Bomb Bomos, with thirteen victories to their credit, won the pennant and have disbanded for the season. The team will likely be organized again next season, when a new league will be ormed. The only game the Bomb Rombs lost was one of the first played, and it was won by the Invincibles. For several weeks the Bomb Bombs and Inincibles were tied for first place. Eight teams were organized but after

ten games were played four of the teams tropped out, and the Submarines were organized by players from all of the disbanded clubs. During the series over 100 games were played, and many good players were developed among the

This afternoon photographs of each of the teams will be taken, and one photo- Mont graph of all the players who finished the series, H. A. Smith, the high school physical director, expects to organize a similar league next year, with twelve teams. A trophy will be purchased, and and an effort will be made to secure

Arrangements for playgrounds hours after the opening of the schools on Monday will be made at a meeting of the board of education this evening. The Mrs. Otto Eger, of Ishpeming. grounds may be kept open on school days from 3 until 6 o'clock. Since it was opened the attendance has been large. When it is closed for the winter the apparatus will be taken down and stored. The baseball diamond, which was ompleted this summer, will be opened will then be in fine condition. The iamond was not used this year, as it was desired to get a good stand of grass. Grass was also planted on the football gridiron. The tennis courts at the grounds have been in constant use, and many Negaunee boys and girls have developed into clever tennis players. Next year it is planned to organize a tennis league

BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY.

he Queen Esther Circle of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church will give a birthday party Saturday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. A program will be given in the auditorium of the church. after which refreshments will be served

Selection-Sunday School Orchestra. Violin Solo-Miss Goldie Harris Reading-Miss Olive Gill Organ Selection-Mrs. Lesdie Austin.

ocal Solo-Miss Grace Pascoe, Sclection-Sunday School Orchestra. Trio-Mrs. G Prouse, Miss Grace Pasoe and Miss Lillie Uren. Piano Duet-Misse: Lucille and Min-

Story Telling-Miss Ethel Bowden Selection-"Kukula's" Orchestra,

FORCES INCREASED.

During the past few weeks fifty more niners have been added to the forces at made at much higher prices than those the Cascade mine at Palmer. This is prevailing in the quarter from which the mine's first year as a shipper, and several large sales of ore were recently made. A fairly large amount of ore will be sent out. Additional men have also been added at the Richmond mine The Copper Range company, the oper- and the amount of ore being shipped to ating company, has applied to the Mich- the docks has been increased consider igan authorities for an increase of its ably. The mine is an open pit, and is capital from 100,000 to 400,000 shares, being operated by the M. A. Hanna par \$25. This is probably in line with company. Last year nearly 140,000

LARGE FISHING PARTY. pany of Maine, the holding company, company organizations; and whereas the and a number of friends are members will meet shortly after Labor Day for Copper Range Consolidated company as of a party that will fish the Escanaba dividend action. Three months ago \$1 at present organized is a holding com- river from Gwinn to Wells. The party was declared, doubling the declaration pany holding shares of five other cor- started from Gwinn Wednesday after porations, four of which hold shares of noon and expects to reach Wells tomor still other corporations; and whereas row. Boats and camping equipment under the workings of the federal in were shipped to Gwinn early in the week, come tax law, as at present interpreted and the party arrived there Wednesday Mr. Stephenson has made dividend will be payable about Sept. 19. earnings of our subsidiary companies are these fishing trips on the Escanaba an compelled to pay this tax three or four annual event for the past several years. The directors are expected to meet compelled to pay this tax three or tour former President William H. Taft was shortly to make the declaration. The different times; now, therefore, be it relast declaration—\$15—was made more solved that the directors be instructed to make the trip this year, but than three months ago, or on May 6. to investigate the subject fully and if he was unable to do so. In the party possible to recommend to the stock. are many wellknown public men, includ

BUILDING SOON READY.

The new high school building at Michigamme, which has been in course of conmercial ore, 3 per cent to 4 per cent holding company, and shall also so far struction for the past several months, 62 copper. The management says there is as possible relieve us of the burden of will be completed within a short time. struction for the past several months. Plasterers have been at work on the interior for several days, and the painters have about completed the exterior work below the 1,400 where commercial ore tory are not those who have benefited Work has been commenced on the inwas found in it. The vein was cut 670 mankind, but those who have injured terior woodwork, upon the completion of other nations. If we prided ourselves which the furniture will be installed upon the good and not the harm that The bell tower has been finished and the

LOCAL LACONICS.

August Allen is spending a few days shing at Three Lakes. Walter Hanson spent yesterday or usiness at Marquette.

Adam Laramie, of Sands, was in the ity yesterday on business. Jacob Levine, of Champion, was in the ity yesterday, on business.

Everett Doyle has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Marquette. Adolph Fredrickson has returned from few days' camping trip at Three Lakes.

J. J. Oestrich, of Minneapolis, Minn., 1 is spending a few days here, on business. The employes of the Oliver Iron Min-

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's workmer

in the Gwinn district will also be paid A daughter was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Oskar Makki, Blue Mine Hill

Elias Dawe arrived home yesterday rom a few days' visit at Milwaukee and other Wisconsin points.

Miss Sena Hemmila has gone to Di orite, to spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Viitala. John Walkama arrived here yesterday

rom Owen. Wis., to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. W. J. Neely arrived home yesterday norning from Hibbing, Minn., where he

pent two weeks visiting with relatives

Miss Edna Mitchell left yesterday morning for Stephenson, to spend a few days visiting with Miss Viola Lanthier Miss Doyce Heggaton, oldest daughter f Mayor William Heggaton, will leave

today for Ironwood, where she will teach Miss Lenore Stierle, of Marquette, is spending a few days in the city, visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. H. E.

Wood, Iron street. A special meeting of the Owls sociey will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Williams hall. Several

candidates will be intiated Miss Bertha A. Korten, a former Ne caunee resident, has recently changed her place of residence from Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., to Alhambra Hot Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston and Mrs. Margaret Beney and daughters. Margaret and Helen, and Charles Sporely Jr., arrived home from camp at Little Lake vesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allison have returned from a few days' automobil trip to Iron Mountain and Escanaba They were accompanied by Mr. and Ferdinand Ethier has returned from a

week's visit at Detroit. During his stay

in the lower peninsula he secured a po sition at the Cadillac automobile factory and will return there next month The funeral of the late Raymond to the high school teams next year, and Polkinghorne, who was drowned Sunday

at Dixon, was held yesterday and was largely attended. Services were con lucted at the Mitchell Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney, Lee Barney, Thomas Ellis, Flossie Thomas, Gladys

Jewell and Margaret Ellis have returned from Cascade Junction, where they spent | 8 the past few weeks camping. H. R. Gamble, cashier at the Cleve- 8 land-Cliffs Iron company's Republic mine, is back on duty, after seven weeks. Mr.

eident, but except for a lameness in on

Mitchell, Ida Bennetts, Mrs. Charles

of his shoulders he has fully recovered. Bernard P. Barasa was up from his summer cottage at Little Lake yestern the dining room The program will day. On his return trip he was accompanied by his father, Baptiste Barasa and brother-in-law, Heury Weber, of Chi cago, Mr. and Mrs. Weber and Dr.

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L. G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phenix National of New York chairman of the executive board of the Century of New York, a state bank and president of the First National, of Marquette, has completed the details of a proposed merger of the Chatham and Phenix and the Century bank that wil permit the merged institution, a national bank, to retain the branches conducted by the Century.

The obstacle in the way of the merger was the rule against national banks expanding by maintenance of branches So important was the maintenance of the branches that some time ago it was suggested that the Chatham and Phenix suggested that the Chatham and Phenix might give up its national charter and become associated with the Century as a state bank. But a way has been found to continue the branches under a na tional charter. The Century will become a national bank, and immediately thereafter will be merged with the Chatham and Phenix.

Concerning this deal, on which Mr Kaufman has been working for a num ber of months past, the New York Time has this to say:

"The Century bank, 135 Fifth avenue, a state institution with eleven branches, will apply for admission into the field 120 men, or practically the normal numof national banks and will then be ber for prosperous times, whereas but merged with the Chatham and Phenix a few weeks ago it had been reduced to National bank, 192 Broadway, under the eighty-five. Furthermore the plant is name of the latter bank. This plan was outlined by Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phenix and chairman of the executive committee of the

history for the step which has been decided upon and which has the indorsement of the comptroller of the currency The Chatham and Phenix National bank, after the consolidation, will have twelve branches and will be the only national bank with domestic branches. The merger is of particular interest because it shows a way by which other national banks may have such branches without coming into conflict with the law which prevents a national bank from starting domestic branch banks. The consolidated bank will rank eighth or ninth in size among the national banks of this city.

Kaufman Makes Statement. "Mr. Kaufman issued the following

"In view of the statements which have been widely published and in order that there may be no uncertainty as to has been such a pronounced success in what is in view, I am pleased to state practical operation wherever it has been to have deputies with this qualification that the Century bank of the city of tried that the general manager, E. L. if it is to enforce the provisions of the New York will, at a very early date, Pearce, anticipates that from the or make application to become a national ders that will be received for it will banking association, retaining its branches, and, upon its admission to the national system, it will be consolidated pectations. It has proved highly effiwith the Chatham and Phenix National bank under the latter name, and the con bined institution will continue the busi ness of both banks, the main office being at 192 Broadway, the present office of the Chatham and Phenix, and with all the branch offices now carried on by the

"The authority for the admission to the national system of the Century with its branches is found in Section 5,154 of the revised statutes of the United States. Our plan has been submitted to the comptroller of the currency, who, after di and we are proceeding to work it out to work in drifts, and where there is with his authority and in manner as much drifting to be done it will effect

'The Chatham and Phenix National bank is desirous of extending its business and it is highly gratified that this can all the advantages of raw milk and now be done within the national banking none of its disadvantages. system of which it has so long been a member. The necessary steps are being taken and papers prepared by our counsel, and we hope to announce the completion of the plan at an early day. The combined institution will have a capital and surplus exceeding \$5,000,000, and the deposits of the two banks at the present good hotels and eat your meals at Evtime are in excess of \$60,000,000. We erybody's Lunch room, the most modbelieve that the steps now in view will ern and popular-priced restaurant in the add greatly to the prosperity of the in- copper country.

stitution and to its ability to serve the

of the combined institution will be L. G. Kaufman, who is now president of the Thatham and Phenix National bank and hairman of the executive committee of he Century. The personnel of the Chatwill remain the same and the board of firectors will be selected from the di ectors of both the present banks. "It was stated that the stock of the resent Chatham and Phenix National nd of the Century bank would be exhanged, share for share, for the stock f the consolidated bank. No issue of ad- terday established a new record for ore itional stock is contemplated. The captalization of the new institution repreents practically the sum of the capital stock and surplus of the two separate institutions. It is expected that plans for the merger will be completed in sev-

YOUNG FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

Chief Engineer of the M., M. & S. & Railway Will Be a Candidate.

At the solicitation of friends, R. C. Young last evening consented to become candidate for the school board. Mr. Young said that he was willing to give the district his best services, if the listrict wanted him, but asserted that e would not make an active campaign to secure the office. Mr. Young's friends orge that he is a man particularly qualfied for the board at this juncture, when t has important building work in hand, as he has had much practical experience n this line. Mr. Young is the chief engineer of the M., M. & S. E. railway.

Because It Secured Orders Turned Away from Canadian Plants Force Is Normal.

The Lake Shore Engine works is an indirect beneficiary of the war to the extent that its force of employes is now booked up for several months ahead, and business promises to be satisfactory throughout the winter.

Much of the work now in progress at he works, as well as some of the busi-There is no precedent in national bank ness booked and which has not yet been reached, is made up contracts that would ordinarily go to Canadian shops. But these shops are now turning it away, because they are busy on war orders, and the Marquette plant is the beneficiary the Marquette plant is the beneficiary Many Canadian plants have been adapted for the outputting of munitions and are now running on extensive orders, and others are busy on general material required for the war. Every plant that can possibly be utilized in the task of outfitting the Canadian army has its share of the war business, and the result has been the deflection to the United States of many orders that other wise would have been filled by Canadian

Halby Loader a Success.

The Halby ore loader, for which the Lake Shore Engine works has the rights come largely increased activity at the cient, dependable and economical, cause it is able to do the work of a conderable force of men.

While there are only certain kinds of mine work for which the loader is adapted, and while there are some mines n which no use could be made of it, still the possible demand in mines where it can be employed to excellent advantage is so great that when its merits become generally recognized the Engine works should be able to keep a considerable force employed in manufacturing it. The loader is particularly adapted large savings in mining costs.

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ublic.' "It is understood that the president NEW REGORD MADE

am and Phenix National bank officers Eight Ore Carriers Loaded and Frank Kearney Discusses Monday Discharged Yesterday Within Twenty Hours,

> The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company's dock at Presque Isle yesshipments, when it loaded and discharged eight ore carriers within the working day of twenty hours. The shipment was the largest daily outgo registered since the pier went into commission three years ago. It approximated forty thousand tons. The cargoes were taken out by the Frontenac and Chattanooga, which cleared for or Ashtabula, and the Andrew Upson and Yosemite, for Cleveland.

The recent activity at the L. S. & L. lock is taken to indicate that the Cleveland-Cliffs company, the bulk of whose ore is forwarded from this port, has recently made some important ore sales. The brisk ore movement prompted a big shipper at Cleveland to remark at that city Wednesday that there is excellent prospect now the season's tonnage would otal 45,000,000. However if that mark s reached, it will mean a steady grind from now on, including November, for all the freighters. It is reported from out before. It is to the interest of the Cleveland that on Monday and Tuesday vessel capacity to move something more than 800,000 tons of ore to run through the season was tied up, and some managers have lined up all the business they will take. There is more ore offering and with the grain shippers bidding ahead for tonnage at advanced rates the indications are that it will be a vessel owners' market during the remain-

ler of the season The freight market is in better way than it has been for a number of years, and in case the coal trade takes a brace as expected there will probably be a searcity of tonnage later, as some of the vesselmen have lined up for the balance of the season, figuring on a light coal movement. Slow coal cargoes will not be taken by some fleets and a large number of vessels will have to come up the lakes light from now on in order to carry out their contracts. In case more ore is sold the shippers will have trou-ble covering it by freight contracts, and with the work that has been cut out for the vessels that are operated by ore firms they will not be on the market for grain until the last run

Game Department Has Task of mind the question." But Mr. Chulb Telling Those Caught in Big Lakes from the Others.

If you know offhand the difference beween a perch that swims around in an that the board can see, like a highpland lake and a perch residing in Lake priced site alongside of a high rock Superior, Lake Huron or Lake Michigan. resent yourself to the state game, fish and forestry department, for it will have inland fishing bill passed by the last session of the legislature, and which be omes effective this week. The bill was passed to place a ban on commercializa ion of fish taken from inland waters. "It will be up to the deputy gan vardens to distinguish between fish tak

n from the Great Lakes, which do not ome under the jurisdiction of the bill. and fish taken from the inland lakes which are directly affected," said Deput iame Warden Mosher yesterday. this the wardens are up against an exeptionally hard job. For instance, ome inland lakes there are nothing but ellow perch. In Lake Michigan there re nothing but silver perch. But in ake Huron and some of the other Great Lakes there are all shades of perch, and here is where there is bound to be con-

Under the law effective this week on-residents of Michigan will have to oay a license of \$3 to catch all kinds of trout, and \$1 for all except brook trout. bove tribes with meals unless they are aught by the guests themselves. How ver, be must not accept money for serv ng the fish. This does not apply to fish

aken from the Great Lakes. The minimum size and number allowed posession of one person at one time re as follows:

Trout and salmon, 7 inches, 35 in atch. 50 in possession at one time; black bass, 10 inches, 10 in one catch, 10 in possession at one time; walleyed pike, 10 inches, 25 in catch, 25 in possession; white bass, calico bass and possession; white bass, cance bas and rock bass, 6 inches, 25 in one day and 25 in possession; bluegills, sunfish, perch and crappies, 5 inches, 25 in one day and was a surprise to his close friends, as

Great Lakes remain practically the same since they read it, been endeavoring to as before, the inland fishing bill being have him reconsider it. To that end a passed for the purpose of protecting the delegation will wait on him today, and ish in the inland lakes against the in- urge that he again seek election, and roads of men who make a specialty of its members will be hopeful that he will ishing the lakes all summer and selling consent to do so. the fish for a livelihood.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 26 .canals the last twenty-four hours were: John Barhum, 7:30 last night; Grammer, 8:30; Lyman Smith, 9; Coralis, Smeaton, 9:30; Roberts, Jr., Osler, 10; Yosmite, 10:30; Pendennis White, three candidates in the field, and possi-Shaughnessey, Calumet, 11; Howard bly four, Hanna, Pentland, midnight; Livingston. a. m.; Baker, Coulby, Harvey Brown ; Saxon, Jenny, Frick, 4; Charles Hutchinson, 5; Northern King, 5:30; Michigan, Lakeport, Paine, 6; Bartow, Fulton, Bryn Mawr, 7: J. Frater Taylor, 7:30; Rensselaer, 8; North Sta Widlar, 9; Francis Robbins, 9:30; Not-Palmer, 4: Crescent City, Venus, 5: long before the visitation of wind and Hart, Manitoba, 6: Samuel Morse, Hart, Manitoba, 6: Samuel Morse, Hart vard, Holley, 6:30; Zimmerman, 7:30.

Marquette, Michigan.

Success of the local proposition and helped greatly to build up the members of the local proposition and an athletic meet for messenger boys, recent test. He writes a Marquette ship. A great many championships staged a successful circus at the assortion of the local proposition and an athletic meet for messenger boys, staged a successful circus at the assortion of the local proposition and an athletic meet for messenger boys, staged a successful circus at the assortion of the local proposition and an athletic meet for messenger boys.

Night's Meeting of the School Trustees.

To The Mining Journal: - In your is me of Tuesday, the 24th instant, you had an article about the school board meeting which had been held at the high school building the night before. You stated that about twenty delegates from west of Front street attended to hear Mr. Chubb discuss the new school site. Allow me to say that I attended the meeting not as a member of any delegation, but as an individual citizen interested in a wise solution of the Huron; the Kopp, for Buffalo; the Wm. school site question—a solution that G. Mather, F. L. Robbins, and Pontiac, will take into consideration the future shool site question-a solution that community, and allow me to call your attention to the fact that the meeting have referred to was attended by school voters from many parts of the city, in luding the Third ward.

> It is true that during the meeting ne member of the board took occasion to say that no arguments were being advanced on the site questic. that had not been heard before. It die not strike me that the arguments that were being advanced were any lesound because they had been brough people of Marquette that all arguments oncerning the board's action should be put forth not once nor twice, but re peatedly. This is a question that all fects the people for the immediate fu ture and for a long time to come, too. Judging from the hair splitting of ome of the board members on econo mies in school sites and maintenance of a building, it is apparent that no amount of sound reasoning and argu ment would budge the majority of the board from their present anchoragethe so-called Hodgkins site. Still I de not feel that the people at large, who are the ones who must pay the freight for the school board's ideas, should give up the presentation of arguments that have a bearing on the wisdom of the board's decision. We elect the school board. They spend our money. children are the school pupils. Why then, should the school board open wis the throttle and ride down the wishe the voters? Let me give you an illustration of the

urbitrary attitude of one of the board's members at the meeting I have referred The running of steam pipes from the present high school across Arch street in a tunnel to the proposed high school annex had been discussed. The mestion was put to Mr. Chubb in good faith: "What would be the loss in heat condensation between the present high school and the high school annex on the Hodgkins site?" A member of the board interrupted to say, "Never saving about 10 p which I think is wide of the However, the board does not such a nature of any importance. It's only things of the highest importance

bluff. Isn't it time for the board to luff. Isn't it time for the board to tep down from the high points? Mr. Chubb gave many illuminating step down from the high points? facts on school sites but on canvessing his audience I do not find that any of those present have changed their views, as has been erroneously stated. Someas has been erroneously stated. Someae misinformed The Mining Journal as to the outcome of the discussion at the eeting. I wonder why?

It was interesting to learn at the seeting that the Hodgkins site is not Mr. Chubb's preference. I am dead ure it's not the people's choice, for sure it's not the people's choice, for what have they had to do about it? And it was not the unanimous choice of the t was not the unanimous choice of the

The board is anchored on the Hodgins site and is playing up the centralzation plan idea strong. I say it's time to pull up the anchor. What the people want is room for expansion and a site that is nearer to the center of the school population, and in the direction f the city's growth.

It is very evident that James O'Reilly, n declining another term on the scho board, has been led to do so by the itish in the inland waters, including brook titude of his colleagues on the school site question, with which attitude he is The purchase or sale of brook trout, not in sympathy. Mr. O'Reilly has been arge or small monthed black bass, calico an untiring and zealous board member bass, white bass, sturgeon, bluegills, sun- and his many friends are proud that fish, perch, rock bass, wall-eyed pike or no coercion could force him to spend the rappies is prohibited. Hotel proprietors taxpayers' money in what has seemed will not be allowed to sell any of the to him an unjustifiable manner and contrary to public sentiment.

FRANK KEARNEY. August 26, 1915.

WANT O'REILLY TO RUN.

Secretary of School Board Will Be Asked to Reconsider His Announcement.

Journal this week that James O'Reilly

would not be a candidate for re-election to the school board, on which he is now The fishing laws pertaining to the much as to anyone else, and they have,

Considerable interest has been shown in school board politics politics is the right word-the past two days, and various candidacies have been discussed. In most cases, as The Mining Journal [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the pointed out vesterday, those approached on the subject have refused to consider the proposal that they run. It is gen erally believed, however, that before the election is held there will be at least

HARD THROUGH FLOOD.

Former Marquette Man Now in Charge of . M. C. A. Work at Galveston.

C. C. Hard, for a year some four rival Thursday in Galveston. years ago physical director of the Guild tingham, 11; Stanton, 11:30; Utley, Hall, who recently resigned a position Y. M. C. A. in November, 1912. The as- as well the composer of some thirty 12:30 p. m.; Barnum, La Salle, Hamonic, in the Y. M. C. A. at New Orleans, to sociation was in pretty bad condition hymns, many of which are owned by 1; Snyder 1:30; Dan Hanna, 2; Jen-become director of the Y. M. C. A. at lat that time owing to poor administra-Billy Sunday's choir leader. Homer kins, Myron, Miztec, Peshtigo, 3:30; Galveston, arrived in the latter city not tion. Nevertheless, he made a great Rhodehaver

of food and water. Galveston went through the storm with littl difficulty. On the occasion of his resignation rom service wit1 the New Orleans Y. "Charles C. Hard, one of the most

worked in the local Young Men's Christian association, has closed his three years of work in this field and started Texas. Hard will at once assume charge of the Y. M. C. A, branch on his ar-

M. C. A. the Picavune said:

under the guidance of Hard in basketball, indoor baseball and gymnastics.
"Hard is typically a Y. M. C. A. man. He entered the work in 1907, and except for a year at the head of the Marquette (Mich.) Guild Hall has been in the

efficient physical directors who ever work since. He was instrumental in getting three young men to enter the work, namely, K. B. Rowley and Frank Reier, who are attending the Internaor his new field of endeavor, Galveston, tional Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, nearly nine years of successful teaching Ills., and C. L. Chenault. Aside from his athletic accomplishments. Hard is aneexpert organist, acting in that capa "Prof. Hard started work in the local city for the Carrollton church, and is sociation was in pretty bad condition hymns, many of which are owned by

Athletic League and Commercial Indoor Baseball and Basketball Leagues and conducted three successful Jackson Day runs. Hard is a member of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic orders. "The Galveston Y M. C. A. to which

tion, and has a membership of nearly one thousand. Hard enters his new work with a confidence inspired by of young men in physical work."

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