# PRESIDENT ASKS RECALL OF AMBASSADOR DUMBA

# GERMAN NOTE ON ARABIC DECLARES NO INDEMNITY NOR COMPENSATION CAN BE GRANTED UNITED STATES

Imperial Government "Expresses Regret Because of Loss of Americans," but Defends Action of Under-water Raider---No Damages Can Be Admitted, Document Adds, Stating That, If Desirable, Matter May Be Referred to The Hague, Decision Not to Affect Submarine Warfare.

the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic, the German government action of the commander. It par- submarine. ticularly expresses this regret to the government of the United States on account of the death of American citizens," adding: "The German government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obshould have been mistaken as to attacked nor stopped. the aggressive intentions of the

liner Arabic reached the state depart- count of the death of American citizens. ard today, soon after the arrival of mail report from Ambassador Page at London enclosing affidavits of the Ara-

No arrangement had been made to communication. Officials indicated, however, that it had been described accurately in a general way by Berlin press dis-

#### U. S. NOW WILL PLAN COURSE.

With all available information con cerning the case at hand President Wilson and Secretary Lansing now are in a position to consider the course to be pursued by the United States. In connection with the German explanation ternational disputes. they will give consideration to the assurances given, since the Arabic incident. that German submarine commanders are under instructions to destroy no mor liners without warning.

It is understood that the German note is quite long, embodying the instructions under which the German submarine of ficers have been operating, in order to demonstrate that they were instructed to take all proper precautions, con- the Associated Press tonight received safely," sistent with their own safety, to avoid the text of the memorandum from Berthe killing of non-combatants.

for attacking the Arabic is believed to the loss of Americans with the Arabic, ments of the liner just before the explosion

The affidavits of survivors, it is under- him: stood, indicate that the vessel, when torpedoed, was doing no more than following the tactics commonly pursued the most general way and indicated that ties. when the presence of a submarine is there would be no comment until the suspected-zig-zagging in the hope of matter had been given the most careful ACCUSES THE RAILWAYS escaping a torepdo.

#### SAYS SHIP CAME TO HIM.

The note, which was communicated to of Sept. 7. The text follows:

stopped the English steamer Dunsley to launch a torpedo at a passenger-carryabout sixteen nautical miles south of ing vessel under the circumstances of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking this case. the prize by gunfire after the crew left the vessel. At this moment the commander saw a large steamer making directly toward him. This steamer, as developed later, was the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and bore no neu-

directly toward the submarine. From attacking and ramming him.

"In order to anticipate this attack he one of England's leading financiers, also gave orders for the submarine to dive is aboard. and fired a torpedo at the steamer, the other members of the commission After firing he convinced himself that who are believed to be aboard the Lapthe people on board were being rescued land. The ship was spoken when apin fifteen boats.

"According to his instructions the

its note to the United States on Arabic without warning and without with the commissioners here. saving the lives, unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from says that it "most deeply regrets the attendant circumstances that the that lives were lost through the Arabic planned a violent attack on the

#### RAIDER FIRED ON ONCE BEFORE.

rious as he had been fired upon at a great distance in the Irish sea on Aug. 14 that is a few days before by a larger passenger steamer apparently beligation to grant indemnity in the longing to the British Royal Mail Steam matter, even if the commander Packet company, which he had neither

"The German government most deeply regrets that lives were lost through the action of the commander. It par-Washington, Sept. 9.-A note from ticularly expresses this regret to the Germany regarding the sinking of the government of the United States on ac-

#### GERMANY REFUSES INDEMNITY.

"The German government is unable however, to acknowledge any obligation o grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been misnight for publication of the German taken as to the aggressive intentions of

"If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American governments to, reach a harmonious opinion on this point the German government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as being a question of international law, to The Hague tribunal for arbitration, pur suant to article 38 of The Hague con vention for the pacific settlement of in-

"In so doing it assumes that as a matter of course the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance law, of German submarine warfare,"

#### MAY LET THE HAGUE DECIDE.

Outside of a parrow official circle it lin, that Germany had refused to admit The sufficiency of the German excuse any obligation to pay indemnity for

consideration. Press dispatches from Berlin recently, saying Germany would offer to refer the matter of reparation to The Hague, were followed by intimations American Ambassador James W. Gerard from high officials here that such a profor transmission to Washington, is in posal would be acceptable. At that time, the form of a memorandum under date however, there had been no suggestion of a proposal to arbitrate the question "On Aug. 19 a German submarine of a right of a submarine commander

#### FOREIGN FINANCIERS NEARING NEW YORK ABOARD THE LAPLAND

New York, Sept. 9,-Two of the six members of the Anglo-French commission, coming here to confer with local. bankers in an effort to float a big for-"When she approached she altered her eign credit loan, believed to be about the big racer covered the thirty-mile They are endeavoring to prevent the in- American note might prove a serious one Lansing's request. Baron von Zwie- called, but he declined to comment on it. original course, but then again pointed \$500,000,000, were heard from by wireless late tonight from aboard the miles an hour. The previous record for steamship Lapland. They were Baron the distance was at the rate of 50.5 this the commander became convinced Reading, lord chief justice of England, miles an hour, made by Baby Speed that the steamer had the intention of and chairman of the commission, and Demon II at Lake George, N. Y., in be making a better stand. They are eation indicated clearly a desire to have year. While ordinarily, it was ex- stordam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Sir Edward Holden. Sir Ernest Cassel, 1914.

> Wireless messages did not mention proaching Sandy Hook and was not due Spauling, the wellknown sporting goods to dock until tomorrow W. T. White, Canadian minister of late tonight.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 9 .- In | commander was not allowed to attack the finance, left Ottawa tonight to confer

#### FORTRESS OF DUBNO FALLS TO AUSTRIANS

London, Sept. 9, 10:20 p. m.-A dis patch to the Central News from Vienn ays it is officially announced that the Austrian landwehr cavalry entered the fortress of Dubno in the Lutsk-Dubno-Rovno triangle of fortresses yesterday

#### FRAGMENTARY REMAINS OF NINE OF F-4'S DEAD PUT IN FOUR COFFINS

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 9.—The dead of the submarine F-4, in eight caskets draped with the American flag, were placed today aboard the United States steamship Supply to be sent home. Shortly afterward the steamer weighed anchor and sailed for San Francisco. Four of the bodies which have been separate coffins and will be sent to relatives. The fragthe submarine; and these occupied the other four coffins, which will be sent to

## BERLIN TELLS OF AIR ATTACK OVER LONDON

Berlin, via London, Sept. 9, 8:35 p. m The chief of the admiralty staff has ssued the following report:

"Our naval airships attacked, during the night of Sept. 8-9, with good results, of a general decision on the permissibil- the western part of the city of London, ity or the converse, under international the great factories near Norwich and the harbor works and iron works at Middlesboro. There were heavy explosions and numerous fires were observed. Our airships were heavily fired at by was not known in Washington, until hostile batteries, but all returned

#### NO AMERICANS KILLED IN RAID.

Washington, Sept. 9,-No Americans were killed or injured in the Zeppelin hinge, in some degree, upon the move- even if it should be proved that the raid on London, according to a state submarine commander was mistaken in department dispatch received late today believing the liner intended to attack from the American embassy at London The message, a four-line cable, said the Scretary Lansing during the day re- Zeppelins had dropped bombs on the city ferred to the communication only in and that there were a number of casual-

# OF CHEATING GOVERNMENT

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 9.-In a speech today before the United Associa-California, who was once a railway mail clerk, charged that the railroads of the country were defrauding the govandling the mails. "I undertake to say," said Mr. Ran-

dall, "that the government has been obbed of hundreds of millions of dolars by overcharges and downright fraud on the part of the railways."

#### MOTOR BOAT TRAVELS AT 54.4 MILES AN HOUR

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Disturber IV broke all records today in winning the second of the motor boat races for the national

#### SPORTING GOODS MAKER IS DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 9.-A. G

Washington, Sept. 9. The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Friday and probably Saturday

#### VILLA QUITS TORREON WASHINGTON IS TOLD; CARRANZA REPLY TODAY

have evacuated Torreon. Torreon is the present objective point of the Carranza army moving northward, and its evacuaion probably would lead Carranza fore es north to Chihuahua before any decis ve engagement.

Secretary Lansing announced today hat General Carranza's reply to the Pan-American appeal for a peace conference probably would be received tomorrow or Saturday. Although there were no advices regarding the nature of the reply Carranza's adherents here gave liplomats have proposed.

# **ALLIES IN WEST ATTACKED HOTLY BUT HOLD LINES**

#### **Germans Gain Some But** Are Hurled Back In Most Instances.

Petrograd, Sept. 9, via London, Sept 2:47 a. m.—An official communica west of Trembowla, during the 7th and allies. the National cemetery at Arlington, Va. 8th, the Russians took as prisoners 150 officers and 7,000 men and that the Tentons retreated hastily toward the river

The communication adds that the Rusian captures since Sept. 3, on the Screthront, total 383 officers and over seveneen thousand men and a great quantity

mined attempt to break through the succeeded in taking trenches over a front of two kilometres (one and onequarter miles) and to a depth of from three to five hundred metres, capturing Archibald to bear official dispatches two thousand prisoners, forty-eight machine guns and sixty-four mine throwers. The French, both in their midnight re port and again this afternoon, admit that the Germans have gained a partial uccess, but declare that in most instances they were thrown back with

#### SECOND FAILURE FOR HEIR.

This is the second effort of the German emperor's heir to win a victory in this egion within the last three months, and small amount of ground be is apparent. as on the previous occasion.

and throughout the night and still was ty at Washington. going on when the last report was issued This doubtless is the German reply to

the artillery bombardment which the ion of Postoffice Clerks, in convention allies kept up for fifteen days, but which tere, Congressman, C. H. Randall, of now seems to be dying down without any infantry attacks following it, as had been anticipated. Instead, except for erronent in the matter of payments for heavy gun action, south of Arras, bombthrowing seems to have taken its place. Along the eastern front things are moving more slowly again after the

#### which they claim a substantial victory. RUSSIANS MAKING GOOD STAND.

From the Gulf of Riga to Olita, south and Austria-Hungary," of Kovno, the Germans state the situation is unchanged, while their center from that point to and beyond the

turning the roads, especially in the re- diplomatic issue of the case. gion of the Pripet marshes and its afflu-

ents, into quagmires. allied ships took part.

# ENVOY NOT ACCEPTABLE, HAVING ADMITTED PLANS TO HINDER U.S. EXPORTS

# Refusal of Vienna to Comply With Request Would Result in Ending Diplomatic Relations, It Is Stated.

# secretary of state and Latin-American all though GRAVE RESULTS ARE POSSIBLE splomats have proposed. AUSTRIA IS EXPECTED TO GRANT WISH

ador Penfield at Vienna has been instructed by cable to inform the Austro-Hungarian government to the United States, and to ask for his recall.

Secretary Lansing formally and

#### NOTE BRIEF, BUT POLITE.

Ambassador Penfield was instructed lowing note to the foreign office:

"Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro Hungarian ambassador at Washington has admitted that he proposed to hi government plans to instigate strikes a American manufacturing plants en-London, Sept. 9, 10 p. m.-The German gaged in the production of munitions of rown prince is making another deter- war. The information reached this government through a copy of a letter French lines in the Argonne and, accord- of the ambassador to his government. ing to the Berlin official statement, has The bearer was an American citizen named Archibald who was traveling under an American passport. The ambas-

#### from him to his government, DUMBA'S PLANS IMPROPER.

sador has admitted that he employed

"By reason of the admitted purpos and intent of Dr. Dumba to conspire to ripple legitimate industries of the per ple of the United States and to inter rupt their legitimate trade and by rea son of the flagrant violation of diplo natic propriety in employing an Amer can citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enalthough on each occasion he gained a emy of Austria-Hungary, the presiden directs me to inform Your Excellene ly as far from his objective this time that Dr. Dumba is no longer acceptable to the government of the United States Fighting was in progress all yesterday as the ambassador of his imperial majes

#### WOULD CONTINUE FRIENDSHIP.

"Believing that the imperial and roy I government will realize that the gov-Mr. Dumba on account of his improper conduct the government of the United Vienna. States expresses its deep regret that this course has become necessary and bearer both for the German and Austro assures the imperial and royal govern-Russian offensive in the southeast, in ment that it sincerely desires to con tinue the cordial and friendly relations abroad. which exist between the United States

#### GRAVE RESULTS POSSIBLE,

While everywhere it was admitted toaided, doubtless, by the rains, which are Dr. Dumba recalled without making a

this view of the case and withdraw Dr. manufacturer, died at his home here port an artillery action in which the or its right to control the action of in this case. Austro-Hungarians in this country, it It is understood that Ambassador his duty."

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Ambas. is declared that there would be an end Dumba will not be handed his passports. to the situation, for the present at least, but will be permitted to follow his own On the other hand persons versed in course and await word from Vienna. liplomacy say that a decision at Vienna If he should desire to return home it to uphold the ambassador would be foll would be necessary for the American that Dr. Constantin Dumba no lowed by a severance of diplomatic re- government to secure a safe conduct for onger is acceptable as an envoy lations between the two governments.

nonneed the action tonight. It Lansing explained that it had been deceeding Baron Hengelmueller, then dean was the answer of the American layed in order that the note might of the diplomatic corps. It is significant government to Dr. Dumba's ex- this country. Ambassador Penfield had after his arrival in America Dr. Dumba tion made public here announces anoth- planation of his intercepted letter not been heard from tonight, but it was sounded the keynote of his whole acmentary remains of only nine others of er big success for the Russians in East to Vienna outlining plans for assured that he received the commu- tivity in the country—improvement in the remainder of the crew of 22 were Galicia. Following their reported vic handicapping plants in this countries the during the day. | the conditions among Austro-Hungarian

by eable yesterday to deliver the fol- garded the conduct of the ambassador momentous matter that has brought him as a grave breach of propriety, but there into official relations with the American had been a well-defined impression that government his personality and his the only immediate step would be the frank manner made him a welcome viscancellation, announced today, of the iter at the state department, passport of Archibald, the American who carried the intercepted dispatches.

#### FRANKLY ADMITTED HIS OBJECT.

had come to Washington on his initial end of the war. tive after news of Archibald's detention | According to a recent statement to a and extracts of his dispatches to Vienna friend, when the possibility of his recall had been published in this country. No was mentioned, the ambassador's main statement was made either by the ambassador or Secretary Lansing concern ng their conference, although it was chance to serve his country in her time idmitted having employed Archibald as to take part in military activity his messenger, and told of his plans for only opportunity lay in representing withdrawing Austro-Hungarian labor Austria-Hungary in the capital of her and handicapping American plants mak- greates friend among the neutrals. ing war munitions for the allies.

#### DETAILS EVOLVED BY SELF.

ambassador had been instructed by the stantin Dumba, Austro-Hungarian amof their country and that this was the was in New York. He thought Dr. barrassing plants and calling out labor of his intended movements. ers in bodies originated with the am- Officials at the embassy expressed rument of the United States has no bassador, who was said to be taking no doubt as to the accuracy of the Washdternative but to request the recall of action toward putting his ideas into et ington dispatches regarding the recall, feet pending further instructions from

> Hungarian governments, it was declared was without orders or sanction from

#### VIENNA WILL ASSENT.

championship and the Rigley cup when Pripet marshes continues to advance, night that the situation created by the ately recalled upon receipt of Secretary Austro-Hungarian ambassador be rein its effects upon the relations between denck, counsellor, probably would be On the whole, the Russians appear, the two governments, it was pointed made charge d'affaires to remain as head with fresh supplies of ammunition, to out that the language of the community of the embassy until the end of the London, Sept. 10. 1:10 a. m .- An Amplained, the failure to send a successor company says that the Wolff bureau of If the Vienna government should take displeasure of his government over the stating that if Ambassador Dumba only request for his recall the difficulties warned his countrymen against commit-The only news from the Dardanelles Dumba without entering into the quest which would attend the coming of a new ting acts which the Austrian military comes from Turkish sources, which re- tion as to the propriety of his conduct ambassador made a distinct difference penal code threatens to punish severely

him from the allies,

In making his announcement Secretary inauguration of President Wilson, sucreach Vienna before its publication in that in an interview given out shortly recovered from the debris-filled wreck of tory at Tarmopol, it is stated that south try making war supplies for the News that Dr. Dumba's recall had laborers in America. He has been one been requested created a sensation in of the most popular members of the the capital. It had been known in diplomatic corps, and although in his official and diplomatic circles that Press term of nearly three years in Washingident Wilson and Secretary Lansing re- ton there had until recently been no

#### CAREER LONG AND SUCCESSFUL.

Thirty four years in the diplomatic ervice, including posts in London, St. Dr. Dumba left yesterday for the Petersburg, at the Quirinal, Bucharest, ummer embassy at Lennox, Mass., to Paris, Serbia and Sweden, rounded out await word whether the administration his career which, if it had not been for was satisfied with the explanation he the present difficulty, probably would made to Mr. Lansing Tuesday. He have closed here with retirement at the

regret was that he would be forced to leave his post, thus destroying his only ained later that Dr. Dumba frankly of need. He said because he was unfit

#### DR. DUMBA NOT AT HOME.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 9,-When word It was stated at the embassy that the of the request for the recall of Dr. Conforeign office to give the widest pub bassador, was taken to the quarters of icity possible to a decree against the the summer embassy tonight it was said riding by Austro-Hungarians in the Dr. Dumba was not there. His secremanufacturing of munitions for enemies tary said he believed the ambassador only step contemplated in orders so far Dumba might return to Lenox tomorrow, received. The plans proposed for emb but added he had no definite information

"It cannot be believed," one of them said, adding that a day or two would The choice of Archibald as a dispatch prove the unreliability of the reports.

#### TEUTONIC DIPLOMATS WON'T TALK

New York, Sept. 8 .- Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, dined tonight with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, at the Diplomats in close fouch with the latter's hotel. Both denied themselves Austro-Hungarian embassy declare, to callers. Dr. Dumba, it was learn 1, sowever, that there is little room for received a copy of the note sent to Amdoubt that Dr. Dumba will be immedi- bassador Penfield requesting that the

#### TRIES TO DEFEND DUMBA.

o an ambassador would indicate the Berlin has issued a semi-official note "that was not only his right but alan A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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Mr. Taft is neither a prophet nor a

the Populist program of the nineties truce.

party will expand and liberalize itself

in accordance with the increasingly lib-

What it will do and the things it will

stand for will depend not on itself, nor

the majority electorate which alone can

give it a mandate to participate in the

the other day William Barnes, Jr., of

undergo so many disappointments, com-

plained bitterly that the Republican par-

ty which was voting there for many of

party he knew. And, indeed, the story

a party can break with its past, as new

circumstances make new positions im-

contemporary political tendencies. His

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON. can be understood. Poor thing that it

THE AMAZING DUMBA.

Official Washington is silent on the that canot be upheld is difficult to unscore of what is going to happen in the derstand. Nothing can be said for it case of Ambassador Dumba, but official It is a rank weed that has grown up in Washington is, it appears, mightily con- this country because we do not think cerned over the situation revealed clearly on these national questions of through the publication of his corre- vital importance. We have too long spondence outlining plans for disrupting permitted politicians to serve local and business in American factories and soli- selfish interests to the sad neglect of citing the financial support of the Aus- those of the entire nation. It is a poltrian government for his proposed un- icy that invites sure discomfiture. dertaking.

and what he proposed to do was merely intact, under the conditions of the day, taken are achieved. to direct the attention of natives of this at the cost of whatever preparation may class to the manner in which they would be necessary. jeopardize their persons if they offended | If this division can be brought about in this way. This, he contends, it the peace-at-any-price men will find seeking political preferment of any kind, they have been buying in the United was planned to do in a public manner, themselves in a disconcerting minority. with no attempt at concealment.

But the interceped correspondence itself. shows that he intended to do more than publish and reiterate the Austrian laws for the information of Austrians resident in this country. He proposed an appropriation of money by the Austrian im- says, as he said at Seattle, that the perial government to be employed in the Progressives "cannot involve the old parfurtherance of the campaign for inter. ty in promotion of those planks of the sions of the Austrian law was to be can party" he manifestly talks on a supplemented by an organized campaign subject of which neither he nor anyone that would, if successful, in addition to else can have definite knowledge much injuring the allies, inflict heavy punish- further ahead than 1916. ment on American manufacturers engaged in business that our government Republican party will come to in the has declared both legitimate and neu-

Thus the ambassador proposed course of action that would unwarrant- has become orthodox Republicanism. The edly interfere with American industry perhaps more than it would hinder the allies, and he proposed to do this with expenditures of money authorized, by the Austrian government. The impropriety of this course is obvious. Its ex- will more and more liberalize itself asperating nature equally so. It destroys confidence in the ambassador's sense of what is due the government to which he is credited. It raises, indeed, the question whether he can have any further usefulness in this country.

#### WISE WORDS, THESE.

Henry D. Estabrook, the New York attorney whose address before the American Bankers' association at Seattle was quoted yesterday, spoke words of wisdom that may well be taken to the advanced proposals embodied in the heart.

His plea was for a definite American policy with regard to preparedness. He of this ecavention indicates how quickly would have either reasonable preparedness or no preparedness at all, holding the latter condition preferable to the perative, if there is not to be decline Patriot. support of a military establishment and fall. sufficiently large to encourage loud talk Mr. Tait is a thoroughly competent and an assumption of ability to support man in many directions. Words of wis Yuan has managed to get rid of Sun a strong national position, but not large, dom have flowed from his lips. But if Yat-Sen and most of the others who are powerful and effective enough to sus- there is any one thing he has proved of tain adequate defense, to say nothing of himself conclusively it is a tempotentially serious offensive action, peramental incapacity to estimate justly should that be required.

And is not Mr. Estabrook wholly word about what the Republican party sound? Is not it a lesson of human will or will not do is clearly valueless experience that the countenancing of because he, in the very nature of things, City Daily Times. contradictory policies, be the game busi- cannot know what it will do, and be ness, love or war, pressing invitation to cause, again, the country has from time disaster ?

porting policies that invite enmity and done men in position of leadership-tem- ions for men" are jostling the newspaaggression without being effectually peramentally akin to Mr. Taft and who per columns devoted to styles for womprepared to meet the enmity and aggresin their day represented his viewpointsion they invite. One instance suffices. It is the Monroe doctrine. No doctrine of such broad implications is supported today by any other country in the world, not even by Germany or Great Britain, the leading combatants in the litical game is played in Indiana are great war. No doctrine advanced by scheduled at Indianapolis, where Mayor either of these powers so effectually re- Bell and 128 others are standing trial on stricts the liberty of action of the great charges of illegal manipulation of elecand most inviting regions.

as well as other national attitudes that urably clarified. may invite aggression, or we ought to at least our disposition up to the pres- skulk under cover. Facts brought out to bully poor old China.

its vigorous and effective manner of cleaning house.

which similar corrupt conditions exist, close of the war. but where there is no apparent disposiclean the rascals out.

One swallow does not make a summer there can be no policy, it is clear, that nor does a campaign, or two or three no matter how successful it may be It is to be assumed-how can the as- make a war. The north made an awful amption be avoided ?-that the peace- fist of its early fighting in the 'sixties. at-any-price men, of whom Henry Ford, So poor was its showing and so difficult ment of gold destined for the United with his \$1,000,000, and possibly other its plight that its friends were in the millions to follow, is apparently ambi-depths and foreign intervention in favor tious to be a leader, would abandon the of the south at times appeared inevitable. remarkable a degree. The amount now Monroe dectrine, and regard with com- Granted equal resources, the South placency the advent on the American might have won. Preponderance of macontinent of the European powers. This terial wealth, as well as weight of men policy may not be agreed with, but it finally turned the scale.

"In the whole history of our relations is, it is in the minds of its sponsors at with foreign countries there has never been," says the New York Times, "an But the policy of asserting pretensions other diplomatic representative at our national capital who has in such an open and unabashed way taken measures Ambassador Dumba is guilty of direct and grossly improper interference in our domestic affairs. The Vienna government should at once see the necessity of

There should be more addresses like Some observers point that recently the In behalf of the ambassador it is that of Mr. Estabrook. They are use- Czar was represented to be more friendpointed out that the Austrian laws ful in defining national thought, and will by than the Grand Duke to proposals of make it a crime for natives resident in a tend to make it definite instead of hazy. peace overtures with Germany, and that follow in the train of such a situaneutral country, who have not sworn As much as anything else there is need- therefore- But it is perhaps more valaway their allegiance, to participate in ed just now a cleancut division between id to regard the Czar's assumption of the manufacture of munitions of war de- our Mr. Fords and their followers and supreme command as augury of Russia's would carry its own corrective, for at, why didn't I give her some money signed for the consumption of armies ar- those Americans who believe that the intention to pursue the war until some draining Europe of its money, as we are to git a job, and all dis and dat. I got rayed against those of the Fatherland, national heritage should be maintained of the purposes for which it was under-

to Mr. Bryan's statement that he is not peans. It has been costing British im but has other plans for his future. States. If they can make their pur-America cannot yet be ready to Chinafy Which marks, as far as Mr. Bryan is concerned, the scrapping of the "one term" plank in the Baltimore platform. Let Mr. Bryan be given due credit for this discretion.

> had of the wonderful effectiveness of the the ante-bellum status will return. ubiquitouness of the Teutonic secret trous to our industries. Some way may

The Friends of Peace, it appears, have try.—Detroit Free Press. a thoroughly well-defined idea of the

It is idle to speculate on just what the kind of peace they are friendly to. For once the fair managers and the fullness of time. It is more interesting

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eral demands of the times, or it will The mean temperature for August was perish. And as it does not appear that 66 says the weather man. We thought they would be at least partly prepare it is going to perish, it follows that it it was meaner than that. Detroit Times.

The report that London is going t mme a street Unter den Zeppelindens is probably a German joke.—Pontiac Press on its leaders, but on the demands of Gazette.

A Brooklyn judge has decided that the tomato is a fruit and not a vegetable. Perhaps he thinks the egg plant Mr. Taft's ipse dixit reminds that only is a hen.—Detroit Free Press.

Carranza is very careless about New York, sitting in that constitutional correspondence. Secretary Lansing has convention in which he was destined to been expecting a letter for a couple of weeks. Saginaw Daily News.

So far none of the Georgia officials i reported to have broken down from their strenuous overwork catching the new instrument was not the Republican Frank lynchers.—Jackson Citizen-Press.

> The different factions in this nation eem disposed to have neutrality, even if they have to kill or blow up the factories of those opposing them.—Jackson

President Yuan-Shi-Kai says the langers of China are graft and sloth. neither grafters nor slothful.—Detroit

Great Britain is going to ease off on me of her orders in council. The fear of having American ports closed to her hips has brought her to her senses. Uncle Sam holds the trump card.—Bay

In London Worth's emporium on fashion has been closed for lack of to time seen it doing so many things patronage, and Parisian modistes are As the case stands. America is supthat only a few years before they were also hard hit. Here on this side "fastmen. Is this one of the advantages of the neutral and the peaceful life, or predicted with great emphasis it could, isn't it !- Detroit News.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

The Unwelcome Ally.

Nothing in modern history is more

the position of Japan.

same time we have shirked the responsibility of preparing to meet them. And

tion of Japanese suzerainty over China. it may be no more than any admission of At least, Indiana wants to be decent, Japan's right to share in the councils As much can not be said of states in and partitions which take place at the

Whatever it is, the allies have deeme it too high and have preferred to put up tion to bring the crooks to account. with losses and disappointments rather Critics who moralize about "the shame than invite the little brown men into of Indiana" should remember that there Europe. They may change their mind is no dishonor in an honest effort to at any moment-but that they ever adopted such an attitude is one of the most amazing things in human annals, and one in which Japan must find small cause for satisfaction.-Chicago Journal.

#### Too Much Gold.

Another British war vessel has arrived in a Canadian harbor with a consign States, where it will be used to reduce the balance which exports of foodstuffs and war munitions have swollen to so coming forward is said to be \$50,000,000 -a handy figure for the figurers apparently, as they generally use it in their early estimates of these spectacular shipments, only to reduce it materially when the gold reaches New York and is counted.

At anything like \$50,000,000, the pres ent consignment looks like an embar rassment of riches for the United States Added to what has come over already this year, it would mean that about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of the to make himself altogether unacceptable. basic metal had been sent to American people since January 1 last. Already we have too much gold in this country. Additions to the supply not only endanger the safety of financial conditions in Eu ropean capitals, but they add to our a change in its representation at Wash- own perils as well. We are menaced with cents. Can you ride any longer than been asked to arrest Burger, it was possible inflation of our currency, a things are. Pile still more gold in the bankvaults to cause bankers added worry about making their holdings earn inter est and the possibility of money becoming too easy, with all the consequence tion, will be serious indeed.

which so much has been said recently and the fall in exchange entails a pro-Due attention has hardly been paid mium on purchases made here by Euro porters some 6 per cent to pay for what chases elsewhere without this premium where the premium does not exist and munitions will fall away. Then the trade balance will be reduced, not so much money need be sent here, the pre-That would mean a stoppage of the

In view of the evidence the world has mium on payments will disappear and material under manufacture in this 1912 which never were, and never will agents. Ambassador Dumba's complaint be found to avoid it, and the financiers yarn. material under manufacture in this be, supported by the National Republibe, supported by the National Republiactivity is not without its humorous asalways a good sign. There is such a thing as having too much gold in a coun-

#### The Example of Plattsburg.

and enlightening to recall how much of weather man appear to have struck a under the supervision of Federal army officers at Plattsourg are most encour aging. The idea of this experiment was not to transform citizens within four weeks into complete soldiers, but to start them on the road to learn soldiering in order that, if they should be summoned to the defense of their country for the arduous duties they would be ompelled to perform. In order to carr out President Wilson's idea of a "citicenry trained" in a country in which ompulsory military service is impossiole, except as a last resort in war, it is necessary to provide means for the training of citizens. The National Guard is an important organization, second in our land defenses only to the small regular army. The permanent army must always be small, while the National Guard will always include in its membership

> the citizens of any state. Military service in the guard is coninuous and it is exacting. The Guardsman has much more to do than his yearly service in camp. With the completion of the plans of the war department for the development of the Guard that body will become a mitch more formidable and dependable force, but if we ever have war we shall require the immediate servics of hundreds of thousands more men than are enrolled in the army and the organized militia. In view of this, the experimental camp at Plattsburg was established. Plans have already taken shape for the formation of a reserve force of men who have served with the colors in the army and the militia, but it will be some years before this results in the effective organization of a large body of men. To prepare men in civil life to serve in a war army, the annual encampment of undergraduates were instituted some years ago, with good re-

sults. The Plattsburg idea grew out of these. From that the camp experiment has been extended to other states, a second camp will be held immediately at Plattsburg and next year there will be many more all over the country.

This particular camp has naturally attracted a great deal of notice, more per haps than its actual military import ance has justified, because of the very large number of men of prominence it many walks of civil life who have taken part in it, because of the unusual degree f individual proficiency, especially in marksmanship, so many of them have shown, because of the public interest in the doings of such men amid unusual surroundings. They have all paid their own expenses, which very few men who eculiar, illogical or illuminating than will bereafter be called upon to subject themselves to arduous military training She is an ally whom nobody seems to can be expected to do. The citizen solpowers of the earth in one of its richest tions. If these prosecutions result as want. England did her best to keep the diers who broke camp vesterday will successfully as those which recently sent mikado's warriors from attacking Tsing have an opportunity to keen up their Toa. That effort failed, Japan knew military studies. It is fair to suppose If there is to be a defined and various prominent citizens of Terre what she wanted and took it; but she that a large number of them will not thoroughly developed American policy Haute to the penitentiary, the political has been pretty consistently frozen out neglect the opportunity. But, after all, we should either abandon this doctrine, atmosphere of the state should be meas- of the war game ever since. Her offi- the chief value of this incident is the cers, indeed, are instructing Russian re- large publicity it has given to the idea It would be unfair to assume that In. cruits in the handling of artillery and of the need of practical citizen support may invite aggression, or we ought to the would be unfair to assume that the her factories are turning out munitions for the organized military when emer make ourselves able to uphold them ef- diana is worse than many other states in for Russian guns, but her soldiers can gency rises. If a thousand men who fectively. Our present disposition-or which the same class of criminals still find nothing more exciting to do than have been at Plattsburg since August 10 are able to respond to the country's ent-has been to uphold them at the during the Terre Haute trials, as well By all the logic of the situation, there call within their lifetime, that will be

state of civic morality. Nevertheless, No one doubts that the allies could have than raw recruits. But we may count the council and General Manager Coltry.-New York Times.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

The Ultimate Economy.

A teacher who is fond of putting the class through natural history examinaions is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell im "What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?" "The moth!" one of them shouted, con-

fidently. "It cats nothing but holes." Kansas City Star.

#### Sense of Doubt.

"So, you want to marry my daugher?" said Mr. Cumrox thoughtfully. 'Yes." replied the confident youth. ' shall devote my life to trying to make "If that's your idea, I dunno's I want

take chances on such a trifling son

Slowness Made It Cheap. A New England woman was visiting er cousin in the south when they both

had occasion to use a little branch rail

extortion.

"It is a good lot of money," said the outherner, "if you think of it by the mile. But just consider how cheap it is by the hour-only about thirty-five that for thirty-five cents up north?"

#### Too Inquisitive.

"I's in jail right now, sah, uh-kaze uh-kaze muh wife was too blame' 'quis tive. Dat's howcome!" disgruntledly stated Brother Lonside, who was lan mishing in durance vile. "She was allu Even in the disrupted state of world wantin' to know! "Terrygatin' me fum finances, however, the congestion of gold mawnin' twell night 'bout whul I'd been and up and lit out o' dar.

"Anybody would-uh s'posed dat'd setle it. But, huh! - she was so 'quisitive she couldn't rest. Nosed and hunted round, she did, twell she found me, and len right away she wanted to know what de doose I was doin' wid anudder vife. Yassah!—she p'intedly wanted to naturally they will seek the market know dat very thing, and she done got de persecutin' 'torney to he'p her find eventually orders for our grain and our out, too! Most 'quisitive "ooman I ever seed in all muh bawn days!"-Kansas

#### This Was Fine Diplomacy.

Here is a story about a diplomatic German-Austrian spy system and the war orders that would be fairly disas. Kansas men, who can go by the names

and went into the dining room for dinyou, Mr. Jones, how is you? I's glad to lications. ee von. I hasn't seen vou since I wait-The excellent results obtained in the ed on your table when you all used to experimental encampment of citizens have that little game upstails.

Smith very quickly. "My name isn't ally total 37,500,000 copies, miscellanelones. You have the wrong man. "Nuff said; nuff said," smiled the negro, with much bowing and scraping. 'Ah knows all right when to keep mah nouf shet; Ah knows all right, Mr. total of all classes of books manufac-Jones,"-Kansas City Journal.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

BAY CITY-At the organization neeting of the Michigan registers of eeds, Hiram W. J. Lambert, of this city, who originated the idea of a state association, was chosen president. John Leidley, of Saginaw, was elected vicepresident and C. S. Chubb, of Mt. lements, secretary-treasurer. United States Senator Charles E. Townsend, of ackson, spoke of the responsibilities of only a comparatively small proportion of the register of deeds as a protector of the vital interests of the people. "In this important office a man should be kept by the people as long as he serves faithfully," said Senator Townsend.

FLINT-Rather than face arrest ames Proper, a Swartz Creek man, shot and killed himself. Edward Mills of Frankenmuth, was struck by an aus dving in a Saginaw hospital. The identity of the driver of the machine was not known, but detective work es tablished the fact that it was Proper. The Saginaw sheriff arrived to ge him, and a telephone message was sent him asking him to come to this city An hour later a message was received from Swartz Creek saying that Proper, shortly after getting the telephone message from here, had gone out in his yard and shot himself, dying instantly.

LANSING-The Lansing council voted to investigate alleged charges o graft in the recent passage of the jitney ordinance. Aldermen Charles Reck, Frank Young and Bert Baker constitute the committee on investigation, not be owned to be used, and personal under the best of circumstances will and public hearings will be held. During council two weeks ago, Alderman Ferie to use the socially owned and com- world will last long, and whether it is to been "framed up" at a meeting between

render the same service to their coun- ing said off the floor of council that he had "been approached" by some M. U. T: official and offered something to vote for the ordinance. When a resolution authorizing an investigation was sprung Ferle objected somewhat to the use of the term "graft" in the resolution, but did not back up on the charges. Ferie's vote was the only one recorded WANTED-A girl for general housework against the passage of the resolution. The council voted a special election on

is the date tentatively fixed.

from Osseo that friends of the six young men who were wounded during a charivari at the home of Fremont Burger were planning to "square things" with Burger, cance the disclosure that members of the charivari party themselves were doing some shooting and fired a gun almost at the same moment that Burger "shot into the air." Albert Slaight, who lives FOR RENT—A new, up-to-date store building at 231 W. Washington St.; 25x 100 feet; furnace heat. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire of M. F. Goldberg. the air." Albert Slaight, who lives in-law. You'd have to put in all your time taking Ethelinda to moving picture shows and tango parties."—Washington ers as they gathered about the Burger Ridge street.

FOR RENT—Five desirable rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply at 127 East Ridge street. home and that the two groups of young men in the serenading party were so' located that a discharge from the gun held by one of the members could have The lady from Yankee land protested shot twice, but aimed so high that he charles T. Geill. me," said she, "that five cents a mile is couldn't possibly have hit the young men, though they were standing on ta rise in the road. The young men who were injured are well known and have so many friends the entire village is excited. Though police authorities have stated at the sheriff's office that no arrests will be made for the present. The serious condition of William Linder, manager of the Osseo feed mill, concerns the authorities however.

#### THE BOOK TRADE.

Complete information about manufact ture and sale of books in the United States is not to be had. No agency fo collecting all the facts exists. formity of accounting by publishers and by venders is not sought for by them, meh less enforced by any external au thority. Not even in the field of imports and exports are reliable and complete figures to be had. Hence to meet the constant demand for this colection of data about the national literary output the public has to rely on the guesses of experts, for even they can do no better than "guess" in satisving a legitimate curiosity. What then is the approximate esti-

Publishers Weekly? New fiction imported from abroad totals 300,000 volumes annually. New fiction written, published and sold at home amounts to 1,000,000 volumes. To these add we will be self-together or separately. egro waiter; also about two well known 4,000,000 volumes. To these add "re- H. P. Staford, 103 Fisher St. ansas inen, who can go by the names ansas inen, who can go by the names from the grand total is 8,600,000 copies sold. In excellent condition and good running farn.

Smith and Jones are much alike, and Smith and Jones are much alike, and books are yearly put on the market; with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and books are yearly put on the market; with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires books are yearly put on the market; with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires and tools. not a thousand miles from Kansas City, text-books or privately printed or pubished books which do not find their way FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be oc ner. The negro waiter busily brushed to the public through regular channels. off the crumbs and said: "Why, how is Nor does it include governmental pub-

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> it is impressive. It offers some con- and re-opened Sept. 17, 1913 olation to those who lament the deline of the book-reading habit. The applanted the permanent among a per le with such an appetite. Schools and lleges cannot be so entirely recreant in establishing standards of taste and tion of any other lawful business, ommon sense as some of their latter day critics say they are. Such an extraordinary supply has its basis in an while often makers of helpful books from which they never expect to gain aught save the approval of their literary conscience, do not steadily produce the GON RAILROAD COMPANY. onscience, do not steadily produce the msalable.

Hence it is permissible to infer that the supply is an index of the demand: and viewed quantitatively it seems large and it is so. But approximately 100, 000,000 persons are resident in the counomobile and so badly injured that he try now. Put that fact alongside of the 'guess' and the fact for which the oness also stands does not seem so im pressive. There are peoples with a high r book consumption rate; but they are conomic and political disability, in tions. their education and in conquest of knowledge. Make discount for these the war will have a blighting effect not ound to be high.

and family libraries steadily decline in likely feel the pinch most. the passage of the ordinance through works of information, so easy is it now said on the floor that the ordinance had munity-used copies that are the prop- be deprecated or looked on as a benefit erty of the public library.-Christian are questions for individual opinion to science Monitor.

#### WAR AND LITERARY OUTPUT.

The European war is being severely elt by the newspapers of the battling Free Press. nations. Especially is this true of the newspapers of England, particularly those in London. The Daily Mail of London remarks:

"The old legend that war is a good thing for newspapers cannot easily be of Virginia, and more than was raised Yet as a matter of fact it in either Missouri or Florida lestroved. would be difficult to find an industryor so one must regard the commercia ide of a newspaper-which has suffered

have decreased in size and some have disappeared entirely. In some cases weeklies have become monthly publications. Even the London Times has been compelled to reduce its size. Not only

# Classified Want Directory

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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Vaudette theater, movie and independen vaudevine house; continuous operation for 8 years; buildings and equipment to be sold during September; owner going to the exposition. Oscar Anderson, Newberry, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House, with mod-

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city prop-erty, 520 acres land in Ontonagen county. Good farming community. Graded reads, three-quarters mile from school, store and railroad station. A. J. DeVries, 202 Nester Block, Marquette,

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cupled the first of September. Princeton 8450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton 8-24-tf

#### MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY.

COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual ber of 12,000,000 are sold; and the sum total of all classes of books manufactured is approximately 80,000,000 copies per annum.

This is an "expert guess," but even the first stockholders meetings of said companies, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich, Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, A. E. MILLER, (8-16 to 9-16)

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Wrestling, Trapshooting and Base- Houghton County Attorneys to En ball to Be Conducted at Palestra Grounds This Month.

The Twin Counties Agricultural fair, which opens at the Palestra in Laurium the last week in September, is going to make a special feature of athletic events. At the recent Labor Day Cornish wrestling tournament at Ahmeek a numher of the wrestlers did not consider the be held Monday night at the Onigaming between these men, to take place at the be a cruise aboard Mr. Rees' yacht, the

fair, there will be a trapshooting tournament conducted on one day and in wharf at 6 o'clock. The members will the forests." which all gun clubs of the county are return to Houghton in the Sea Fox invited to participate. Trap shooting is after the banquet. a sport that has fallen into disfavor in the copper country, and this tournament may help to revive it.

be a baseball game between the Laurium O'Brien, judge of the Houghton county and White Pine teams.

#### Another Wrestling Tourney.

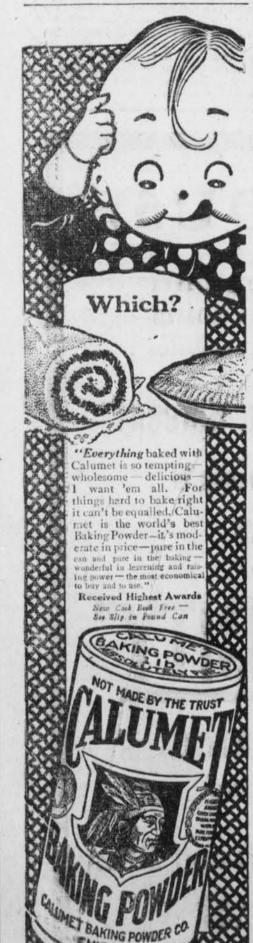
Encouraged by the success of the tournament at Ahmeek on Labor Day, the is expected the four judges will accept. Ahmeek Athletic association has arranged for a tournament at the Col- ty Clerk Kaiser and Court Reporter In osseum, Calumet, on Oct, 30. There will gram, officers of the Houghton county be prizes aggregating \$510, to be divided circuit court. eight ways, a first prize of \$150 and the eighth of \$15.

The association announces it is in a position to pay a \$5 dividend to the in which to prepare the plans. contributing members, but will await the Calumet tournament, after which : \$5 dividend will be paid.

#### FRED LAMORA MOURNED.

The news of the death of Fred LaMora of Houghton shocked his many friends yesterday. Mr. LaMora was electrocuted Wednesday evening while at work on the Houghton County Electric Light company's line at Senter. He had lived in the copper country nearly all his life and for fourteen years had been in the employ of the Electric company, where he had an enviable record. He was made foreman vs. Joseph Jeffrey et al, assumpsit only six months ago, and in this responsible position was justifying his choice Superintendent Otto Snyder, of the company, spoke of the deceased foreman in the highest terms yesterday. Mr. La- Mining company, trespass on the case; survived by his wife and four children. Mora, live at Hancock,

The Calumet Woman's club will hold Mining company, trespass on the case its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Henry Dahlman vs. Calumet & Arizona building Friday afternoon, Oct. 1. The Mining company, trespass on the case; opening meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3. estate of Ferdinand Mustonen, deceased, The Woman's club's first meeting will vs. Quincy Mining company, trespass on



# BAR ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL BANQUET

joy a Lake Cruise and Dine at Onigaming Club.

Allen F. Rees, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet of the Houghton County Bar association, appointed Monday by President J. T. Finnegan, yesterday announced the arrangements for the event. The banquet will the yacht will dock at the yacht club

#### Four Judges as Guests.

Mr. Rees announces that invitations On Saturday of fair week there will have been sent to Hons. Patrick H. circuit; S. S. Cooper, Gogebic county Richard C. Flannigan, Marquette county and Louis H. Fead, Chippewa county, to be guests of honor at the banquet. It Other guests will be Sheriff Cruse, Coun-

No formal program of speeches has been arranged for the banquet, owing to the short time given the committee

#### Judge Fead's Calendar.

County Clerk Kaiser has placed or all in the circuit court room thirteen cases that are to be tried before Judge Fead, who comes to Houghton next Mon day to sit for Judge O'Brien in cases in which the latter was interested as an attorney before assuming the bench This list of cases follows:

D. K. McQueen, James Archie and Anthony Sibilsky vs. Joseph Jeffrey and Charles L. Fichtel, assumpsit; D. K. McQueen vs. Joseph Jeffrey et al, assumpsit; Tony W. Sibilsky vs. Joseph Jeffrey et al, assumpsit; Jame Archi Jacob Maki vs. Isle Royale Copper company, trespass on the case; Axel Kauppila, special administrator of the estate of Jacob Roukanen, deceased, vs. Quincy mora was thirty-five years of age. He is Edward Piuva vs. Calumet & Hecla Mining company, trespass on the case; Steve His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael La- Kochin, administrator of the estate of Mike Kochin, deceased, vs. Superior Cop-quette prima donna, arrived yesterday per company, trespass on the case; to join in the rehearsals. She will sing The clubs of Calumet and vicinity are Charles Makarainen vs. Quincy Mining two important mumbers, "Come and Charles Makarainen vs. Quincy Mining two important mumbers, "Come and Dream With Me in a Persian Garden," arranging for the opening of their new company, trespass on the case; Emil club year and are planning, according to Karpainen, administrator of the estate the programs announced, a busy season. of Jacob Karppinen, deceased, vs. Quincy Matinee Musical club will hold its Frank Spellman, administrator of the be observed as inaugural day, the new the case; Andrew Koski, administrator Bolles. officers taking their chairs at that time, of the estate of Oscar Koski, deceased, vs. Quincy Mining company, trespass on the case; David Makkinen vs. Calumet-& Hecla Mining company, trespass on

#### Sentences Are Imposed.

Judge O'Brien has imposed the followng sentences on defendants pleading uilty at the opening of the term; William Grose, liquor law violation; \$50 and costs.

Stephen Valle, liquor law violation; \$25 and costs. Martin Hesse, liquor law violation; \$25 and costs.

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ears in Marquette prison. Mary Roberts, statutory, sixty days that they had met with much success. n county jail.

# Completes a Large Record.

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Court Reporter Ingram yesterday completed and delivered to the attorneys, Messrs. Burritt & Burritt, the record written in Houghton county court hisvolumes of typewritten matter, includworking time.

This record was made at the expense of Houghton county. The state law provide that a man convicted of a crime and who is unable to stand the expense of having the record transcribed for the purpose of taking the case to the suoreme court may appeal to the court o have the record made at the exense of the county. This was done in he case of Lahnala, who was convicted

of murdering his father. An interesting fact about the record s that it was taken in three weeks, the duration of the trial, an unusually lengthy record for a trial of such short duration.

SHOOT SET BACK ANOTHER WEEK

Engineers' Team Goes to Detroit Week from Saturday Night.

The annual shoot of the Michigan Na tional Guard will be conducted on the rifle range at Grosse point, near Detroit, Sept. 20 to 25, it is announced, instead of Sept. 13 to 18, as first chosen. This will give the members of Company A, Engineers, of Calumet, more opportunity for practice on their own range. It is hoped to send to Detroit a team that will bring home the company team, Chalmers and Ellis trophy matches and, perhaps, one or two of the others. How-

nual encampment. Some of the men, too, cannot afford to lose the time nec- school classes, essary. It is posible that Captain H. R. MacDuff, Sergeant Cowley and some of the other leading shots of the company will be able to make the trip it was stated yesterday. If they do the Engineers will have an excellent chance +: land the company team match. Candidates for the team are shooting over the courses on the Calumet range almost daily.

# VIEWS OF LAND CRUISER.

Season for Certain Game.

slaughter of game. "Where we were accustomed to see a

the disappearances of game. The first of the benefits of practical education n the latter case, however, homestead- the Copper Country Fair.

early in the fall to train their dogs."

#### "TANGO TOWN" SALE.

Kerredge's This Morning.

iterest in the event. Mr. MacDonald is demonstrating his

rell-earned reputation for rapid derelopment of talent. An example will e seen in the Chinese fox trot, which will be done by Carlos Rynn and Miss Keitha Bolles,

Every Day in the Week." Miss Flora Retallic, the dainty Mar- weeks. with James Fox, the Detroit tenor, and

Miss Clausen, J. C. Condon and Horace

Dreams," with a big male chorus, and This Must Be Love," an ensemble song umber, are expected to satisfy the de nands for the highest musical quality. Judging from the rehearsals, the live ly interest shown by the participants, and their ability to grasp Mr. MacDon-ald's ideas "Tango Town" is going to be big artistic success.

#### CALUMET Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN. Committees Working to Raise a Fund

The campaign to raise the \$3,000 needed by the Calumet Young Men's Anton Symbalich, larceny; two years Christian association to meet the current expenses of the fiscal year was opened Steve Yuskoviak, larceny; two years Wednesday by two teams of members or committeemen, headed by Dr. W. T. Edward Ryan, burglary; one to five S. Gregg and Captain Allan Cameron. The team leaders reported last evening

for \$3,000.

able in April of next year. The new physical director, J. P. Mes tiazet, is expected to arrive here from n the John Lahnala murder case. It Chicago, accompanied by his wife and s believed to be the largest record ever son, today, when plans for the or ganization of classes in the physical detory. The document comprises four large partment will be taken up. Mr. Mestiazet has been spending the summer in ng 517,000 words or 5,170 folios. It was the association's conference camp at written in less than a month of actual Lake Geneva, Wis. It is expected there



Sold by most druggists, grocers and

the shoot comes so soon after the an- will be a businessmen's class, in addi- ested both in athletics and the activition to the boys' classes and the high ties of the Micomi club.

#### AGRICULTURAL NEWS NOTES. Value of Practical Education-Failure of the Sweet Corn Crop.

Leo M. Geismar, county agriculturist for the Houghton County Farm bur-

eau, tells this little incident; "I was at Pelkie last Sunday attending a farmers' pienic. I saw nearby a fine stand of alfalfa and I went into the field to see if the alfalfa had been Chinks State Should Declare Closed inoculated. By this I mean, had the seed been treated for the purpose of John Coughlin, of Hancock, a veteran the air. I was followed around the and cruiser, thinks the state should de- field by a bunch of tow-headed children clare a closed season of five years or and paid no attention to them, thinking deer and partridge. Mr. Coughlin sees where this will be absolutely necessary "After examining the plants I took

before the end of another decade, un- a spade to dig into the roots for exless something is done to curtail the amination and I heard a voice behind me

"'If you go over to the other side of drove of deer and plenty of partridge the field you will find nodules; we did ber of the wrestlers did not consider the outcome conclusive, and the fair manoutcome conclusive, and the fair manYacht clubhouse. It will take place at now," said Mr. Coughlin yesterday. "It "I turned around and saw it was agement has arranged for three matchs 6:30 p. m. and preceding this there will was not an unusual sight to see a deer Finnish boy eleven years of age who fair grounds Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday of fair week.

In addition to the wrestling, or rather

The members of the association will board the yacht at the foot of Isle Royale street at 3:30 p. m. There is a much the scientific farming methods. I'll venture same. Coveys would be run into several to say few boys of fifteen years in the a few miles from town ten years ago, was addressing me. In conversation be will be a cruise on Portage lake, and times a day, while now the birds are older farming countries would know as very scarce, except in the far interior of much as this little fcRow. I learned he is a pupil at the Otter Lake Agricultural Two conditions are cited to explain school and I cite him as an example

> s the wholesome slaughter that was Through the Farm bureau, John Porkpermitted for years; the other the ra- ka of Liminga has purchased a pure pidity with which the country is being bred Guernsey bull from Dr. Parnall o settled. "There is little doubt many a Jackson. He was advised yesterday that nomesteader will kill deer when in need Dr. Parnall will not ship the bull till meat," continued Mr. Coughlin, "a!- | Sept. 20, as he wants to show the anithough it might be a difficult matter to mal at the Jackson county fair. The prove it. The same is true with birds, bull will arrive in time for exhibit at

> ers probably do not violate the law anv R. H. Goss of Washington, D. C., an more than men who go into the woods inspector for the bureau of plant in dustry, is in Houghton for the purpos It is Mr. Coughlin's belief that deputy of inspecting the potato fields of the ame wardens, providing there were a copper country for the presence of losed season for five years, could be powdery scab. This is a potato disease kept in the woods all the time and thus that broke out last year in Maine, re obtain greater respect for observance sulting in a quarantine against Maine potatoes. The department is trying to trace seed potatoes that came out of Maine before the quarantine. Mr. Goss learns that potato digging in Houghton Seats Will Be Offered the Public at county is three weeks late. He is await ing orders from Washington in view of

Houghton, will be on sale this morning winter. It is now virtually certain that at the Kerredge hardware store. Han the sweet corn crop is a failure, owing cock. It is expected there will be a big to the cold summer. The corn plants Detroit demand, as there is a widespread social will be available for ensilage, however. and the cattle will this winter eat the corn that Houghton gourmets should have enjoyed this September had the weather been kinder.

Mr. Geismar says that this year Houghton county has produced cornless Mr. Whitney, the noted Calamet ten-cobs, the kernels failing to mature. He or, is lending his aid to the perform-ance, and will sing "I Want a Girl for some sweet corn available if the present fine weather can continue for three

#### SPEND WINTER OUT WEST.

Sault Newspaper Man Here Yesterday Enroute to New Field.

with James Fox, the Detroit tenor, and "Little Girl," with Mr. MacDonald.

Other numbers that promise to interest the expected large audiences will be Mr. Rogers and Miss McLean in a tango number; Miss Stratton and Fred Cross in the aeroplane waltz, and a pas dedeux by Mr. MacDonald and Miss Comedy is to be provided in "The Girl from the Cabaret," in which Miss Noyes, and the Cabaret," in which Miss Noyes, and Miss Noyes, and Miss Noyes, and Miss Noyes, and Miss McLean in a tango of the editorial depart
Other numbers that promise to interest that deserming the had a three-run lead and the senators in the second game.

To MARQUETTE CONVENTION.

All Teachers in Copper Country Can Go to N. E. A. Meeting.

All Teachers in their debut.

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Now York could not hit Gallia in the pinches.

All Teachers in the restauration of a paper the two young matter that the promise to interest that the final and second in the Mashington ... O 0 0 from the Cabaret," in which Miss Noyes, the manager of the paper, in Wiss Clausen J. C. Condon and Horace is in charge of the editorial depart. Vance and Kruger. Cross appear in character. "Get Your Hat for the Movie Show" is another in the Movie Show is another which he has been business manager. which he has been business manager James Fox, tenor, in "The Girl of My and will return to the Lock City next spring for the summer at least.

Whether ex-Governor Osborn will be a candidate for office next fall was more than his son could say yesterday. by Getz My father has been in politics so many field cleanty. be 'mixed' up with the 'game' in some way next fall,' said Mr. Osborn yesterday. "However I do not know that he will be a candidate for any officer and McCarty. will be a candidate for any office. do know, though, that he is glad today for his defeat in the 1914 election."

#### OPEN THEATRICAL SEASON. "September Morn' Premiere at the Ker-

day evening with the presentation of "September Morn" at the Kerredge theater. This music comedy in three acts Ratteries: Schneider and Wingo: Doak, ater. This music comedy in three acts | SI is coming here for the second time. The Niehaus and onzales, company presenting it numbers fifty The members are soliciting pledges, al-Mildred Goodfellow and Vernice Martyn are the headliners. Miss Martyn is reputed to be the world's greatest tango and rand Benton had a battle in the first though they will take cash payments where offered. The pledges are redeemputed to be the world's greatest tango dancer. Other legitimate stage attractions booked at the Kerredge are: Sept. 27-28 Lyman H. Howe ptc-

> Oct. 6-"Keys to Baldpate." Oct. 11-"Twin Beds." Oct. 16-"High Jinks." Oct. 21-Vogels' Minstrels. Oct. 27-"Mutt and Jeff." Nov. 24-"A Pair of Sixes."

Jan. 8-"On Trial."

#### June 26-Maude Adams. M. W. YOUNGS CONVALESCENT. Editor of Calumet News Getting Around

After Three Months' Illness.

March 30-"It Pays to Advertise,"

M. W. Youngs, editor of the Calumci News, who was removed recently to his home in Red Jacket Public hospital, after an illness of three months, following an operation for ruptured appendicitis, is convalescent and expects be back at his desk within a month him close to death and his condition was precarious for weeks, but he is now Laurium has been awarded one of the gaining strength rapidly. He was per- most difficult painting jobs given out in

#### SURPRISE WEDDING IN BUTTE. Norbert Murphy, Mining College Graduate, Becomes a Benedick.

Wednesday.

the staff of the Anaconda Copper com- which seems to go on forever. pany at Butte, was married in that guest was not very sure how to get city stonday to Miss Margaret Leon-there so Lang explained:

#### Baseball

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Boston	43	.664
Detroit	47	647
Chicago	51	008
Washington 71	59	.546
New York	EN	465
St. Louis	78	400
St. Louis	82	369
Philadelphia38	91	.295
National Lengue.		
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	56	.563
Brooklyn	61	.538
Boston	60	531
St. Louis	69	485
Chicago	66	480
Phisburg63	70	.474
New York	118	465
Cincinnati (20	(3)	445
Federal League,		400
w.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	56	,566
St. Louis	60	.538
Chicago 70	622	135
Newark	150	.328
Kansas City68	622	523
Buffalo	68	. 496
Brooklyn 54	433.5	481
Baltimore 43	85	.330

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American Association

American League, Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland.

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

Federal League. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Newark at St. Louis. Buffalo at Kausas City.

American Association. Milwaukee at Cleveland, Kausas City at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Louisville, St. Paul at Columbus,

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5,

Kerredge's This Morning.

Seats for "Tango Town," the big song and dance show that Donald MacDonald is putting on for Trinity guild, of Houghton, will be on sale this morning at the Kerredge had been seed to be a seed to be a

Lowdermilk, Boland, Danss and Stanage. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 0.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0.

Brooklyn, Sept. 9.—Although obtaining one hit off Tyler today, Brooklyn defeated Boston in the final game of the series and thereby moved back into second place. The only hit off Tyler was a grounder

Cincinnati, 4-5; St. Louis, 3-0, St. Louis, Sept. 9.—Cincinnati moved out of last place by taking a doubleheader from St. Louis today, while New York was dropping two games to Philadelphia. The first game went fourteen innings, while the second was called in the sixth on account of darkness.

Score: R. H. E.

The 1915-'16 theatrical season in the copper country will open next Wednesday evening with the presentation of September Morn's at the Kerredge the-

Philadelphia, 3-9; New York, 0-4. game, the visitors being able to get out three scattered hits. In the second even Philadelphia hammered Schauer's deliver

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 1: Cleveland, 4.

rame: Milwankee, 3: Cleveland, Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 6. Louisville, 3: Minneapolis, 9. Indianapolis-Kansas City; rain. EXHIBITION GAME.

#### Pittsburg (Nationals), 4; Chicago (Americans), 9. Called in the eighth inning it cans), 9. Called in the eights flow Chicago to catch a train.

DIFFICULT PAINTING JOB. Contractor Joseph J. Wilmers, of mitted to take an automobile drive Calumet this year, that of painting the steeple of St. John's Croatian church, on

#### Seventh street. The work has been started and will be completed this week EXPLICIT DIRECTION.

Andrew Lang once invited a friend Norbert Murphy, formerly of Calu- to dinner when he was staying in Marmet, a graduate from the Michigan lowe's Road, Earl's Court, a street away College of Mines, now an engineer on at the end of that long Cromwell Ros!

ever it is being found rather difficult to dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply and daughter of a prominent Butte at the Walk right along Cromwell Road." get some of the Engineers' best shots you, write us. The Duffy Malt Whistorney. Mr. Murphy was a popular stube said, "till you drop dead, and my leave of absence for the trip, because ky Co., Rochester, N. Y. dent of the mining college, being interphone is just opposite."

#### PEAGOGK BRAND Welsh Rarebit Take two enps of grated Peacock Brand cheese, yolks of twoeggs, one-half cup of milk and salt and eavenne to taste. Put milk in first and when boiling hot add the cheese. Stir continually until the cheese is melted, then add salt, cayenne and yolks. It's delicious with either toast or crackers, Peacock Brand cheese does not become stringy. It is especially prepared for Cudahy Brothers Co., Packers, Cudahy, Wis. Cudahy Brothers Co.,

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Datson-Feiler Recital.

Additional interest attaches to the teachers are on the program. song-piano recital to be given next Saturday night at the Keredge theater, Hancock, by Miss Florence Lillian Dat-Score:

Cleveland ...... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 - 5 7 7 7 Detroit ...... 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 - 6 8 0 Batterles: Hagerman, Carter and O'Neill: Loydermilk Roland Dance of Program on which she appears.

R. H. F. Nichols is the copper country's premier planst and she lends distinction to any program on which she appears. accompanist for Miss Datson. Mrs. question of providing seating accom-

nounce a lower price of admission than Glee club will appear at the Kerredge was originally fixed. This is due to the theater Sept. 23, propose to conduct an 

tion of the Upper Peninsula Educational association at Marquette Oct. 6 and Houghton Pianist Will Assist at the 7. The school rooms of those who go will be closed during the days of the convention. Several copper country

Packers,

Cudahy, Wisconsin

Hancock School Notes. Thirty-one students now comprise the senior class of the Hancock High school.

The announcements of the recital an- whose auspices the Royal Gwent Welsh

Washington, 5-4; New York, 3-1.

New York, Sept. 9.—Washington made a clean sweep from New York by winning both games of today's doubleheader. Brown weakened in the first contest after the both at three-run lead and the Sepators. had speed that offset this handicap. The eleven finished second in the race and went into the final game with a chance to tie Calumet for first place. Toward the close of the second half Hancock was leading, but Calumet took a spurt

There are three monkeys in the earl

# Sick Women Attention

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.—" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."-Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

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From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass. South Quincy, Mass,- The doctor said that I had organic trouble

and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, Forest Avenue, West Oping. Duncan, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

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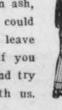
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CURTIS WINS SUITS OVER HYDROAEROPLANES

New York, Sept. 9. Word was ce ceived from Washington at the Acro their ideas on the question that they Club of America today that the patent tribunal had granted a decision in favor of Glenn H. Curtises in his litigation action could be taken in the matter unof Glenn H. Curtises in his litigation with Albert H. Janin over hydroaereplane patents, which gave him exclusive rights for all marine heavier-than-an flying machines in this country. The patent involved was on a device

which balanced the flying machine of the water and at the same enabled i to rise from the surface at a high rate of speed. It consisted of a small wood en plane attached to the bottom of floats supporting the lower wings. Recent rulings have given to Curtiss the sole title to flying boat patents. The latest decision places him in complete control of the entire scaplane sit nation-both flying boats and hydro peroplanes. He will now be enabled to collect royalties for every machine either type built in this country.

#### WESTERN ECCLESIASTIC STILL ATTACKS SEMINARY

New York, Sept. 9.—Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle, Wash., former moderator of the Presbyterian general conference, is continuing his attacks on the Union Theological semia ary, of this city, with a pamphlet con taining a selection of orthodox articles on the controversy, including his own address on "Fundamentals" made when he presented his report to the confer-

mittee which investigated the seminary None of the officers of the seminary None of the officers of the seminary could be reached in town today, but it was said by one closly acquainted with til the graduating students of the seminary came up for entrance to the Presbytery next spring.

Dr. Matthews has announced his intention of fighting against their admission to the Presbytery at that time un-less the seminary is turning out men sion to the Presbytery at that time unmore orthodox in their belief

U. S. TRAINING CAMP TO

USE ADS TO GET RECRUITS.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The advertising which England found advantageous in obtaining recruits will be applied in a modified way in arousing enthusiasm for the military school for civilians which will open at Fort Sheridan, Sept. 20. To this end Capt. Raymond Sheldon, Eighteenth Infantry, United States army, was designated as press agent.

"To make the camp a success we must ave 500 applicants," said Captain Shel on. "Approval has been given to 139. The task of getting the remaining 361 n the next week, which is all the tim that remains to receive applications, has

ocen left to me. "NASAL ARTILLERY"

New York, Sept. 9.—A carpenter wa arrested today in Far Rockaway fo ence last May as chairman of the com- snoring so loudly and penetratingly

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 58 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 58 lighest, 65 degrees; lowest, 56.

Rev. Moriarity of Ironwood is visiting riends in the city for a few days. A Ryan of Kenton was one of the visitors at the county fair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Doty and party of Manising attended the county fair

Ray Barshaw has left for Montreal where he will enter St. Law

D. H. Dusette of Au Train and C. C. Brown of Chatham spent the day at

J. B. Robertson, assistant freight agent f the South Shore, was a business vistor in the city yesterday.

sch school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Argall were mong the Ishpeming visitors at the Marquette county fair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patenaude left ast week for Brigaley, where they will

isit at the farm of A. Demerse. Miss Katherine Frei, of the Marquette Millinery company, left for Chiago last evening on a purchasing trip. Mrs, Ceibert Stickney and child left for Detroit yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. Stickney's sister, Mrs. J. S. Mc

Mrs. James Turner and party, who have been spending some time at the Huron Mountain club, left last night for

The Peter White Public library will be closed this afternoon and tonight on account of Marquette day at the

Mrs. Joseph Seifert has left for her home in Duluth after spending three weeks at the home of her father, Joseph

Miss Elizabeth Locke, who has been the guest of Miss Polly Williams of Jather of the bride, at 1120 Hale street Spruce street, left yesterday afternoon for her home at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ben Johnson of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart of Hewitt avenue, since July, will leave Sunday for her

The stores of the city will be closed his afternoon (Friday) on account of The bridegroom is a young businessmal Marquette Day at the county fair. The of Milwankee. Among the out-of It is expected that Mayor F. H. Be-

ole and party will arrive home this orning from an automobile trip to hattanooga on which they started a few The Marquette prison auto truck and

carriage driven by a Cherry Creek armer collided on Lake street, near the The Misses Edith and Anna Barnard

on the steamer Juniata for Mackinac Island, after spending a few days visiting friends in the city. Miss Edith Barnard was an instructor in the Marquette High school some years ago. Clarence Emmons and son of Ontonagon arrived in Marquette yesterday morning to attend the fair and spend a few days in the city visiting friends. I They arrived in their Ford car. Mr Emmons was proprietor of a hardware store on Washington street twenty-two

Pay Increased-The supervisors of the ounty, who meet at the court house it II o'clock this morning, will receive \$4 for their work instead of \$3 as at The advance in pay nent is provided for by a recent act of the legislature and it will go into effect at today's meeting for the first The mileage will be paid at the rate of six cents a mile.

To Mackinac Island-Under urgent ders from the state board of health, received last evening, Dr. F. McD. Havkin left for Mackinae Island this morning to look into health conditions in that city. It has been reported to the board that a typhoid fever epidemic exists. Dr. Harkin is state medical inspector for the Twelfth district, of which Mackinae is a part. His investigation probably will necessitate his presence at the island for two days or

Robert French Critically Ill-The many friends of Robert French, former street commissioner, will regret to learn that he is critically ill. Mr. French submitted to a serious abdominal operation at St. Luke's hospital Wednesday, and while last night his condition was regarded as not without hope much apprehension was felt at the outcome, hi advanced years occasioning fear may not rally satisfactorily. M. French is aged seventy-six and is a veteran of the Civil war, he being among the very few survivors of the soldier ontingent recruited in Marquette coun-

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Iron Mountain Fire Costly.

The biggest and costliest fire that has visited Iron Mountain in several years was that which practically destroyed the large two-story frame building used as a hardware store and the second as an opera house. The duiness "Did sleep in said wagon and opera house was wrecked and the wesi lid snore, and by said snoring did anpart of the hardware department badly damaged when part of the opera house floor gave away and precipitated a great great quantity of debris into it. Considerable hardware supplies stored there ion in the Far Rockaway police court were destroyed. The fire was prevented from reaching the main hardware decar the Long Island railroad cut. In partment, which contained thousands of lay McGuiness, blissfully sleeping and dollars' worth of stock, by the fine work of Chief LaLonde and his men and culd best be described as "nasal artilthe many persons who volunteered their ery." Wave upon wave of sound rolled services. Just what the loss is will not from the wagon, with now and then a be known until it is appraised by the nsurance adjustors, but the loss in excess of the insurance will reach severar hied, window panes rattled and pigs in thousand dollars. The building was near by stye squealed jealously. Then one of the landmarks of Iron Mountain. having been built in 1887, twenty-eight "Sure, I was only taking a bit of a years ago. How the fire started is a nap," he remonstrated as O'Connor led mystery. The flames broke out in the workshop in the rear of the building In the time of the Napoleonic wars and worked their way up, igniting the steps leading to the gallery, where the Heligoland was used as a drill ground

fire burst forth with great fury.

#### **Upper Peninsula**

Fined for Driving Team Onto Sidewalk David Laramie of the Soo this week paid a fine of \$5 in police court for driving his team on a concrete sidewalk. The alternative which Judge Frederick imposed was a ten-day sentence in the county jail. This is the first arrest made by the Soo police this year for this offense. Several weeks ago the matter of teams driving onto cement walks was brought up at a meeting of the common council. The department was instructed to enforce the city ordi nance which prohibts this act.

Enraged Cow Gores Child.

Hemming Ammesnaki, twelve-year old son of Delta county parents, resid ing at Rock, northwest of Escanaba was gored by an enraged cow so badly that he was taken to the St. Francis hospital. The left side of the boy's C. L. Stephenson left yesterday morn-ng for Keneral Bay, where he will horns of the animal. One thrust tore the flesh of the cheek open and pene trated to the inside of the mouta Other thrusts cut and lacerated the face until it was almost unrecognizable. A number of bones were broken. Accordng to the story of the father the boy had attempted to drive the cow to wards the house, when it suddenly turned and attacked him. The lad was knocked down and trampled upon? A second or two later he was gored.

Is Bride of Milwaukee Man.

One of the prettiest weddings of the eason in Escanaba was that at St Patrick's church when Miss Julia Do herty, daughter of James Doherty, be came the bride of James Barrett of Milwaukee. Nuptial high mass was elebrated by Rev. Father Barth, assisted by Rev. Father Buchholtz of Negaunee and Rev. Father Feldhaus, assitant rector of St. Patrick's. Th oride was attended by Miss Bernadette Corry, of Marinette, and Dr. William Barrett, of Milwaukee, brother of the bridegroom, officiated as groomsman. The wedding mass was followed by an informal reception at the home of the Collowing the reception, breakfast was served under the direction of Mrs. J. . At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Bar

reit left for a short wedding trip and ar its completion they will go to Milwaukee, where they will make their home The bride has been counted as one of Escanaba's most accomplished young women. She is a musician of ability offices in the City hall also will be town guests were: Miss Mary McGee of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran of Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Geedy, of Harris.

> Coal Carrier Unloads Itself. The largest self-unloading boat in

he world is in Menominee at the end of her maiden trip up the lakes. This vessel, which perhaps combines more ras house, at 8 o'clock last evening, novel features than any other ship on Both vehicles were damaged. None of the lakes, is the steamer W. F. White, arate from the propelling engines, which be held in Providence, R. I. which is now unloading a cargo of 8,400 tons of coal. The boat is owned and loaded at Erie, Pa., for her maiden trip to Menominee, after being built in ecord time at Lorraine, O. The W. F. White is 550 feet long, 60 feet beam the longest boat on the lakes by about ifty feet, but it is the heaviest ship on neans of an endless chain of belts, 2, 000 feet in all. One system of belts, tion, rather than to fire fighting," said schoolboys. In Sydney 107 hoys rethere forty inches wide, takes the coal the chief, "One of the things which sponded to the call for those desiring it to an elevator. This elevator is eight

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feet wide. The coal goes up the elevator to the near end of a giant steel coom, 150 feet long. The coal reaches a belt, this time sixty inches wide, boom and dumps it outside the boat. The unloading apparatus is run by two engines of 350 horsepower each, placed in an engine room toward the bow of the vessel. This power system is sepdevelop 2,200 horse-power.

Day of the Fire Horse Passing. That the large city is not the only place where the day of the horse in the ire department is numbered, but that and 31 feet molded depth. It is not it will be a matter of only a few years before every city will have motor apinland waters, having even heaving Fire Chief L. C. Collins brought back to plates and machinery than the Farrell, Menominee from Cincinnati, where he Fire Chief L. C. Collins brought back to 500-foot flagship of the steel trust attended the forty-third annual conlect. It is estimated that it could have vention of the International Association oaded at least 300 tons more of coal of Fire Engineers. Approximately tainable everywhere. than its load of 8,400 tons brought to 2,000 fire fighters were present. "The Menominee. The boat unloads itself by papers read at the convention were, most of them, devoted to fire prevenfrom under the bunkers and carries it impressed the was the sentiment that it and in Melbourne the plan has proved is not alone in the big cities that leven more successful.

norse, but that the motor apparatus is even better adapted for the smaller cities. Many of the chiefs pointed our which carries it out to the end of the that the motor trucks were more speedy and that their upkeep was not the continual drain in money which is required to feed horses, making them much less expensive in the long run." The 1916 gathering of the chiefs will

That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger, but looks younger paratus, is one of the impressions which When troubled with constipation or bili ousness take Chamberlain's Tablets They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Ob-

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Attorney, Compiling Laws, Discov. cipher was dropped, however, and Act ers a Purported Error Which Repeals the Measure.

Big Rapids, Sept. 9.—The original statute upon which the entire structure of the Michigan game and fish laws is based was unintentianally repealed by the legislature at its recent session, according to Attorney Archibald Broomfield of this city, a member of the commission for compilation of the Michigan

To Mr. Broomfield has fallen the work of revising the game laws and he has discovered an error in the construction of Act 44 of 1915 which repeals Act 28 of Series 1887, instead of Act 280 of the same series, as evidently was intended by the legislature.

Act 28, the first section of which was repealed by the Odell bill when it transferred the power to appoint state game wardens from the governor to the public domain commission, is an act describing the duties and powers of the chief game warden and his deputies. Its revokement strips from the game and fish department all powers to prosecute game violations and right of search and seizof all game open to violation as far as the warden and his deputies are conure, leaving the laws for the protection

Br. Broomfield has placed his findings in the hands of the attorney general In communication with the secretary of state, Mr. Broomfield was advised that the error was not a typographical one being one which is incorporated in the original act and was passed unnoticed by both the house and senate. At torneys here are divided as to the prob able effect of the mistake. Mr. Broom field states, however, that as far as the right to prosecute is concerned the game

#### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

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Marquette .. 9:25 am Birch .. .. 10:10 am ceivable, said Villard. "He would find, honors subsequent to the coronation. SUNDAYS.

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varden and his deputies will be at sea intil the supreme court decides upon the validity of Act 44. Act 44 is an act | for the protection of the owners of stal-AT LEGISLATORS' HANDS lion horses. Act 280 is an act requiring the registration of the same. It is evident that the intention of Act 44 was to repeal Act 280 of 1887. The final 28 of 1887 was repealed instead.

DISTRESS ACUTE IN SYRIA.

Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 20,-(Corespondence of the Associated Press.)-The latest throng of refugees to be rought here from Beirut by the United States collier Caesar state that the conomic distress in Syria is becoming more acute every day. Lack of transport is in part responsible. Improper uel has burnt out the locomotives, s there is only one train a week between Beirut and Damascus and the Alleppo-Rayah service has been reduced to one train every three days. Meantime the number of horses, mules and camels is onstantly reduced by commandeering Outbreaks are feared as the result of amine. There is a credible rumor that the Turks are cutting down olive trees for fuel. Many of these trees are cen turies old, and their loss will bring fur-

ther miseries after the war is over. The Syrian Protestant College, an American institution, not only has had the compulsory teaching of Turkish imposed on it by Djemal Pasha, but the refugees say Turkish is also made the principal language of instruction.

# MORE AMERICANISM

Himself of German Birth, New York Post Editor Deprecates Hyphenation.

Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 9.—Oswald larrison Villard, publisher of the New fork Evening Post, in an address beore the Laurel Hill association here declared that the movement among American citizens of foreign, especially Ger the citizenship presented far-reaching domestic issue which the American people must face.

Villard said that an important factor in the continuance of the "American melting pot" lay in educating immigrants to the proper duties of citizen-He asserted that in most instances heretofore, naturalization ex aminations had been a farce, and that the award of "what ought to be the most highly prized of diplomas had occurred, Marquette . 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am in New York, at least, in dim, dingy Marquette .10:30 am rooms, under circumstances not as dignified as attend the registering of a letter."

Villard said he was "born on German oil, of a German father."

Foreigners becoming American citizens Marquette . 6:45 am Munising . 10:10 am should be made to understand, Villard minister in the Okuma cabinet, whose 7:15 pm said, that there can be no divided citi-7:10 pm zenship or loyalty or allegiance under bribery scandal led to the resignation of cept political obligations here, while at Marquette .. 8:45 am Munising .. 11:00 am heart loyal to another social system, au-Munising ... 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am In opening his solder Social System, a

In opening his address, Villard quoted scandal. from an address made by Carl Schurz at the celebration of the latter's seventieth in the cabinet and his seat in the house hirthday, sixteen years ago, in which Schurz said that, no matter how warm from all public associations and activi-Marquette .9:25 am

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Marquette .12:20 pm held for their native land, they had ernmental Doshikai group and has even 5:55 pm never permitted their affections to interzens, nor to seduce them to use their days in obscurity. His fall is all the of China and a preponderant interest in fere with their duties as American citi-

How amazed Carl Schurz would be to return to us today to find that that flas festivities in November and for his serv-12:30 pm
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In to his horror, that at this moment the most position on the political stage of language for many years. His life emcans does not help to preserve peace and Japan for many years. His life emtions, but adds fuel to the flames of bit-

"Naturally Schurz would scan the horipart of our government, or some mani-Ishpeming .10:30 am festation of racial prejudice against Ger- his post, he entered the army and took Marquette ..4:45 pm man-Americans. But he would find part in the Formosan expedition in nothing of the sort. So far as the Fed- 1874. He later was engaged in the Sateral government and states are con-suma rebellion. After holding a suc 8:25 pm cerned he would discover nothing changed cession of civil offices he became govfrom the day he left us.

find unnumbered Germans, who, like post of superintendent-general of police. himself, came to this country to escape the very militaristic autocracy they now a ministerial timber and became minis-Munising .. 6:55 am Little Lake 9:00 am uphold today denouncing the nation ter of communications in the Katsura

He then asked if it were true, as contended, that the German kultur and poli-Little Lake 10:14 am
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did not go to Germany instead. tical system were superior to the scheme

Villard said that to allow nationalistic groups to develop in this country, such as they have in Austria-Hungary, would

The present development of them, he said, was a challenge to American abroad. It is recalled that upon his re-

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Serious for This Japanese Statesman.

the Associated Press.)-To divest himself of all titles and honors and to retire into seclusion probably for the rest of hemmed in and that by methods that his life, is the punishment that has fall might be none too creditable to other len on Viscount Kanetake Oura, home nations. the American flag; that no one can act the Okuma ministry. The lot of Visunt Oura is typically representative of that which befalls one of distinction in Japan whose acts have caused a national

In addition to resigning his portfolio of peers, Viscount Oura has withdrawn transferred his title to his heir. He is expected to pass the remainder of his ome minister he would have been a leading figure in the great coronation bemmed in. come to pass which he deemed incon- ices would have been granted enviable

friendship between their two parent na- Lodies a rise from humble circumstances to great honors by capacity and energy. He began as a sergeant in the Tokio police forces when the modon for some discriminatory act on the ern police system was inaugurated in 1871. He rose rapidly until, res gning ernor of various prefectures and "What could amaze him more than to 1809 was appointed to the important Two years later he was recognized as Munishre ..10:10 am clothed them."

He then asked if it were true as any billion of communications in the Katsura cabinet. It was about this time that the title of viscount was conferred upon

He became very active as a supporter of Prince Katsura in the formation and extension of influence of the Doshikai with Baron Kato, minister for foreign

Viscount Oura is known to many people in Great Britain in consequence Europe he made an investigation into the reputation of Japanese merchants Munising ...6:55 am Ishpeming ...7:15 pm | Arrive— Statesmanship, and to "our loyalty to Lurn to Japan he delivered some very all things American." concerning their commercial morality and urged an immediate reform.

If the political crisis created by the resignation of the Okuma cabinet shows Munising ..11:00 am angered. At best shaving in Pittsburg the extent of political intrigue in T:30 pm must be a rather futile thing.

| Munising ..11:00 am must be a rather futile thing. | Japan and has shocked Japanese beause of the revelation of bribery, it has at the same time been an occasion of considerable rejoicing. This is due to the fact that the independence of the lapanese judiciary has been established in a way to satisfy the most exacting. It is pointed out that had the Okuma eabinet not been honest it might have used its influence to smother the judicial inquiry into the bribery scandel. However, despite the fact that the investigation must inevitably lead to the collapse of the ministry, the inquiry un der the direction of Mr. Ozaki, the minister of justice, was pushed on to the

The Japanese press finds great con solation in this proof of the fact that the judiciary is independent and free. It is regarded as the saving feature of the situation and something that entitles Japan to the respect of foreign peoples.

A man who succeeded in reaching Raon l'Etape, a town in the Vosges, says that his mother passed four days and five nights in the same cellar in which, in 1870, she took refuge with him, when he was a child, from the German guns,

ATTACKS ETON HEAD,

London Post Sarcastic Over His Defense of Germany.

London, Aug. 30,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Dr. Lyttleton, the headmaster of Eton, who had the Aftermath of Bribery Scandal Is press buzzing above his ears last winter for saying in the pulpit that it was the duty of the British Christians to forgive the Germans, is again in trouble because of his sentiments. This time Dr. Lyttleton has aroused the British Tokio, Aug. 20 .- (Correspondence of patriots by finding an excuse for the German foreign policy

"Germany," he said, at a public gathering, "has for the past 50 years been 2

He also held Britain's "national coconnection with the parliamentary vetousness" and "discord" to be in part responsible for the outbreak of the o present conflict.

The Post is among th ly attacking the head of Eton. In answer to his charges it cites the role taken by Prussia in the partition of Poland, German's seizure of Schleswig-Holstein from Denmark and Alsace-Loraine from France, and on the other hand the cession of Heligoland to Germany and the occupation of German Africa by British consent, to say nothing of Germany's Pacific islands, section said to refute the charge of being

"In Dr. Lyttleton's view we are a nation of Pharisees, whose greed brings war about," comments the Post, "while we publicly thank God that we are not as these Germans. The Germans are bad, he says, but the English are also bad. Only Dr. Lyttleton remains pure in a sordid world."

DOGS ARE ALIKE THE WORLD OVER Their Nature Seems to Be the Same

friend than a human being, says a writer one another to "Beware of a silent dog he, "the dog will lie at your feet, ready | dogs and still waters are dangerous, at any moment to respond to your and characterized an insidious traducer mood, while a human being will go off as "A dog that bites silently." The Rus in a huff if you do not respond to his sians, who were slightly influenced by

Ames bred Airedale terriers and exhibted them in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, until he won a championship for one of them, and then he lost interest in the subject. His mood for dogs passed, but whenever it returns the dogs will party, the leadership of which he shared respond as though he had not neglected them for other amusements.

The Esquimaux have put Ames' re mark into a proverb based on long experience in the Arctic wilds. They say f his visit there in 1910 as president of that "A man's best friend is his dog, the Angio-Japanese exhibition. While in even better than his wife." The Brah min blood of New England and the blub



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act in the same way when brought up understands his master's nod. against the facts of life. Men seem to the authority of the Spanish for saying

dogs have teeth in all countries." As one traces the proverbial comments n the Philadelphia Ledger, "For," says and still waters," concluded that "Dumb the Latin races, say that "Dogs barl and the wind carries it away," but the French, Spanish, Germans and English who have inherited more than they wish to acknowledge from ancient Rome, al agree that "Barking dogs don't bite, and we have also in English the warning to "Have a care of a silent dog and still

water," which is clearly a free transla

tion of the Latin original. The French tell us that "There are there are dog-haters who will stop at no villainy to satisfy their grudge. This, "A man who wants to drown his dog says it is mad." France is so near England that this saying crossed the channel and became acclimated in spite of the fondness of a nation of animal lovers for one of their best friends. But the saying did not originate in France. It goes back to the Romans, who said that "Whose is desirous of beating a dog will be owner or owners, and all persons who "Whoso is desirous of beating a dog will readily find a stick." The Italians inherited it from the Romans. When it got to Denmark it took this form: "He have, why a final decree should not pass that wants to hang a dog is sure to find as prayed. a rope," or to say that the dog bites the sheep. And the Germans tell us that "When a man will throw at a dog

And the Germans, also, with what the allies would say is characteristic assurance, have observed that "A bashful dog never fattens," And the allies would also say that the Germans have done their utmost to discourage bashfulness in themselves and in their dachshunds.

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"Yaw," her boats, tackle, apparel and furniture, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. in themselves and in their dachshunds.

As you get into Asia you find conflicting views about dogs. The Tamils of Southern India, whose shins are an easy mark for sharp teeth, say that "On finding a stone we see no dog and on seeing a dog we find no stone," as though a dog exists only to be stoned. A little farther east, in China, we discover that "Dogs have more good in them than men think they have," a saying that could not have become embedded in the proverbial wisdom of any but a kindly race with a friendly feeling for all created things. The Chinese also believe the same cause of contract, civil and furnitire, in a cause of contract, civil and maritime.

And whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable of the form of law, to me directed, returnable of the form of law, to me directed, returnable of the form of law, to me directed, returnable of the form of law, to me directed, returnable of the form of law, to me directed, returnable of the form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 5th day of October, 1915, I have seized and taken the said launch "Yawl" and have her in my custody.

Notice is hereby given, that a District Scourt Room, in the City of Marquette, of Michigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1915, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed. ated things. The Chinese also believe that a dog "has no aversion to a poor family," and his faithful intelligence is 9-7-10-14-17

ber-cating seal hunter of the North re- admitted in the saying that "The dog The Orientals of Palestine, however

be the same in all cilmates, and we have have always looked with contempt on dogs, or we should not have had that that dogs are the same, also, for their famous question: "Is thy servant a dog proverb-makers have concluded that that he should do this great thing Father Tabb has turned the phrase in way that only a man could do who ha Fisher Ames, not the revolutionary on dogs through the concentrated wisdom watched with affectionate interest th nero, but one of his descendants, once of the nations, their similarity is most effort of a beast to find his master. The remarked to me that a dog is a better impressive. For example, the Latins told gentile priest repeats Hazael's question: 'Is thy servant a dog?" and answers it "So must he be, who in the crowded street.

Where Shameless Sin and Flaunting Pleasure meet, Amid the noisome footprints finds the

Faint vestige of Thy feet."

The use of storage-battery tractors is extending rapidly, particularly for in dustrial purposes,

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Western District of Michigan. Whereas, on the 20th day of August 915, John W. Shine, proctor for libelant. good dogs of all sizes," but this has not United States for the Western District of prevented them from discovering that there are dog-haters who will stop at no there are dog-haters who will stop at no furniture, in a cause of contract, civil and

HERMAN O'CONNOR. 9-7-10-14-17 By T. T. HURLEY,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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Exchanges for S. and National bank currency 1,822.50 25,000,00 4,558.60

\$138,716,92 \$83,063.48 221,780.40

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STATE OF MICHIGAN | 88, County of Marquette. ss.

County of Marquette. ss.

I, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as above he the backs.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1915. G. A. CARLSON,

My commission expires April 20, 1916, CORRECT-Attest:

# The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich. Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915. Con-densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

143,632.95 \$928,001.20 SEESELE ROLL JOHN KANDELIN,

THOS. WALTERS, H. F. HEYN, JOS. MITCHELL Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts. Safety Deposit Boxes for rent at \$2.50 per year.

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## THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ANGELINE IRON CO. WILL OFFER AT

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

N 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

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

Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County** 

SW ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County** 

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

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

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

Land in Humboldt Township,

**Marquette County** 

SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, 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.

RUSSIA'S CREDIT IS SAFE. Some people are inclined to have mis- a bitter enemy, Russia sent gold to Lon- boxes greatly relieved me. I have had ing and National Mine, for the benefit givings as to Russian credit, but I believe don periodically, to pay the coupons on her bonds that were held by English of 170,000,000 people, with the huge reinvestors. That was a notable testimony livestors. That was a notable testimony by ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's used at all hours of the night, both in unable to pay its debts. Further, Russia has, is going to be unable to pay its debts. Further, Russia has a contract of the night both in the night bearing and livestors. The notation of the night both in the night bearing and livestors. The notation of those working in Islaneming and livestors. This highest play ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's livestors. The night both in the night both in the night bearing and livestors. unable to pay its debts. Further, Rus- serve her financial integrity.-American nolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., great convenience to the citizens of both sia has in the past shown scrupulous Magazine.

# **Ishpeming Department**

# SCHIEBER-GUNVILLE NUPTIALS YESTERDAY

Popular Ishpeming Girl United in Marriage to Stambaugh Man.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, diss Azaline M. Gunville, daughter of oseph Gunville, of South Pine street, vas united in marriage to Harold 1. chieber, of Stambaugh, at St. John's W. E. Tipping, of Iron River, was best are as follows:

The bride was becomingly gowned a traveling suit of green cloth, rimmed with martin fur, with hat to natch, and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Brayton wore a tlack and white suit lack hat and wore a corsage bouquet of

Following the ceremony the bridal ouple went to the home of her parents, here a wedding dinner was served to he immediate relatives and a few other guests. The Gunville home was rettily decorated for the occasion with ink and wnite sweet peas.

Miss Gunville, who is a member of one of Ishpeming's oldest families, was oorn and brought up here and has a ost of friends. She is a graduate of he Ishpeming public schools, also of the darquette Normal, and taught school at Stambaugh for one year, resigning t the close of school in June.

Mr. Schieber, who is a mining en gineer in the employ of the Pickands Mather company at Stambaugh, is the on of David Schieber of Bucyrus, G. and has been located at Stambaugh for theater. It includes the eighth episod

Mr. Schieber and his bride were the

Mr. and Mrs. Schieber departed on lown the lakes. They will visit at Mr. Schieber has a pretty home in readi-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. A. Miller, of Calumet, is here to

H. J. Pearson, of Menominee, was an shpeming visitor yesterday. William Palo, manager of the Pas-

ime theater at Republic, was a visitor n the city yesterday.

tives and friends vesterday Miss Edna Persons left last evening or Battle Creek, to resume her work as

John S. Olson has returned from a ten days' busines trip to Saginaw, and other points in the lower peninsula.

eacher in the public schools.

L'Anse yesterday, and will spend a his confederates, starts out in pursuit few days in the city as the guest of of Elaine and Jameson. They fire a few

Ora Manes, of Marquette, wire chie for the Michigan State Telephone company, was in the city yesterday, on Miss Loretta Harrington has returned

o Turin, where she teaches school, Miss Harrington spent the vacation here, visting with her parents.

H. J. Keating, of Escanaba, trainnaster for the Chicago & Northwestern | Elaine's mission, mans a submarine to railway, was in the city yesterday on torpedo Prof. Arnold's yacht. Jameson usiness for the company

Mrs. Percy Gill and son will leave or Flint, where they will reside. Mr. dill, who went to Flint several months ago, has a good position in an automo oile factory there.

LaVigne's orchestra will furnish music the motor-boat. Skillful manipulation at the opening of the Woolworth stores of the steering-gear just saves the moin the Voelker brownstone building, tor Loat and the torpedo passes within corner Main street and Cleveland ave- a foot of it.

me, this afternoon and evening Jack Mahaney, of Champion, is being held at the city jail on a serious charge preferred by a Champion woman. He

will be given an examination before Judge William St. John on Monday. August Engh, Osear Bruns and the disses Jennie Johnson and Mildred Romsdahl, of Calumet, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews or the past three days, departed by

outomobile for their homes yesterday. Harry Baer, of Ironwood, was in the rity yesterday, visiting with friends. He lund, on North Pine street, was a menlrove an Overland automobile from ace to public safety, inasmuch as it is ronwood in twelve hours, including the some twelve feet from the ground and ime that he stopped for meals. The has no railing. The city, he said, should distance from Ironwood here he recorded as 208,2 miles.

The teachers at the Central, Gramme and Ridge street schools have received to the committee on streets and alleys plarged portraits of the late E. F. scribner, which they subscribed for a ew months ago. The portraits, which tion calling for the construction of walks is a fast reconnoitering or scout mahave been framed, will be hung in the in front of, and adjoining, the properties alls of the three buildings.

ANOTHER MARQUETTE CASE.

Many Suffering Marquette Folks. lments relieved in Marquette with walks within two weeks. The resolution Joan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 534 E Hewitt Ave., Marquette, says: "For a long time my aught me in my sides Mornings I al. water works. ways felt tired and ached all over. I Jacob Flack, James Green, Frank De colds settled on my kidneys, making me tion to the council: feel worse. After I had used several "We, the undersigned, respectfully ask regard for her obligations. Throughout kidney medicines without benefit, I took that four (4) lights be placed on the the Crimean war, with Great Britain as Doan's Kidney Pills and a couple of highway connecting the city of Ishpem-

Buffalo, N. Y.

COURT HAD GOOD MONTH, Receipts of Municipal Tribunal August Totalled \$282.50.

The monthly report of Municipal udge St. John, presented to the council Vednesday evening by Alderman Wallin, howed collections of \$280.40, itemized as ollows: Fines in criminal cases, \$165; osts in criminal cases, \$77.40; civil cases, \$40. The county treasurer was paid \$165 for fines collected, leaving a palance of \$117.40. Poundmaster Tasson reported that he and impounded fourteen head of cat-

tle, and collected \$7,00 in fines. The bills and payrolls for the month of August called for an expenditure o arsonage, Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, \$12,064.63. Of this amount \$5,060.64 was performing the ceremony. Miss Flor-once Brayton attended the bride, and amounts charged to the different funds

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"THE SEARCHLIGHT GUN." Eighth Episode of Popular Serial to B

Shown This Evening. An exceptional picture program wil

be offered this evening at Ishpeming of "The Romance of Elaine," entitled "The Searchlight Gun," and "A Pair of cipients of a large number of beauti- Queens," a Vitagraph feature comedy in two reels.

In "The Searchlight Gun" Elaine the midnight train for Duluth, from Dodge, whose sweetheart, Craig Kenwhere they will take a boat for a trip nedy, has mysteriously disappeared, receives a gift. It is a revolver with a Bucyrus. Upon their return they will light-casting device under its barrel. egin housekeeping at Palatka, where Elaine tries it out and finds that the shots go true where the light is cast. Marcus Del Mar, a foreign agent, engaged in mining America's harbors, has ound Elaine's presence a great interference to his work. He gives to one of his assistants a bomb to be placed in Elaine's house that night. The man takes the bomb to his hiding place on ment a telescope is fitted to it so that the seashore, where he places it in the pilot always knows his exact ver readiness. Elaine, out for a drive, stops tical. That is, he always knows the by the roadside to pick some flowers, and wandering off down to the shore comes on the bomb. She is taking it Charles Emmons and son, Eldren, of to Prof. Arnold, the mysterious strang-Ontonagon, visited with Ishpeming rela- er interested in the case of the foreign are attacked by Del Mar's men. James son throws the bomb out of their car. It lands in the roadway and there tears a deep gash. Del Mar's car, coming along behind, cannot stop in time to avoid being ditched. Del Mar's chau! feur is killed, but Del Mar rises from Thomas Bovin motored here from the wreck of his car and, with some of shots and disable Elaine's car. Elaine and Jameson abandon it. Del Mar, weak from loss of blood, abandous the pursuit, which is taken up by his men. In the chase that follows, Elaine uses her new gun to advantage, killing her for: most pursuer and wounding the next in his gunhand. She and Jameson visit Professor Arnold aboard his yacht and tell him their story. Meantime, De Mar, informed by one of his men of sees the periscope of the approaching submarine and shouts his warning. They get off the yacht just in time to avoid being blown to the four winds. They ump into a motor-boat and start fo the shore. Del Mar, seeing his first to: pedo has failed, discharges another at

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The council Wednesday evening ac was unable to furnish \$2,000 bonds, and epted an agreement between the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and the city giving the city a license for the sewer constructed last winter in the northern part of the city. The license is con tained in a lengthy resolution, which gives a detailed description of the land

through which the sewer passes. Alderman Wallin directed the counil's attention to the fact that the walk abutting the property of August Vidtake immediate steps to make the walk safe in order to avoid a possible suit for damages. The matter was referred and board of public works.

Alderman Peterson presented a resolu of Ole Olson, Albert Beerling and An- every week. Many of these are being modern times. But this is not true. The drew Gustafson on Michigan street; Nels Thompson estate, T. M. Trenberth, Carl Tellefsen estate, and Andrew Erickson

was unanimously adopted. A petition from Mrs. August Wallen stein, 313 North Fifth street, asking to back ached constantly and when I tried be exempted from the payment of water to straighten after stooping, sharp pains taxes was referred to the committee or

had severe headaches and dizzy spells caire, Joseph H. Harris, James Lucks and and I was extremely nervous. The ac- 100 other residents of the National Mine tion of my kidneys was irregular and location sent the following communica-

of those working in Ishneming and livplaces to have these lights." The mat-

ter was referred to the committee on street lighting. A petition from Mrs. Emma Crane, 778 East Maurice street, asking that she be exempted from the payment of sewer and sidewalk tax on her lot in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's third addition, was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

DISGRACED TURKISH LEADER DISAPPEARS

Rome, Sept. 9.—Gemal Pashal, who had fallen into disgrace owing to the failure of the invasion of Egypt and and been transferred to Bagdad, has mysteriously disappeared. It is suspected that he is in hiding somewhere n Arabia where it is believed he is plotting for an Arab revolt against the oung Turks.

# **BIGGEST WAR PLANE**

The Canada, 702 Feet Across, Carries Bombs and Gun and Is Remarkably Speedy.

New York, Sept. 9.—The first of a fleet f giant aeroplanes being built in Canad for the British government received its mofficial try-out last Friday at the flyng grounds in Toronto and proved to e an unqualified success, according to a letter received by The Times.

This airship is larger than any ever before built. It is called "The Canada, and is fitted with a number of new de vices. It carries the latest developments n control and is so arranged that abso lute accuracy is obtained in bomb-drop

"The first flights of 'The Canada' wer verything that could be desired," the etter says. "Tony Jannus was the pilot and went up for a short flight and ther came down and the machine was thor oughly gone over, while the motors wer left running. Then on the second flight he took up a passenger and they made more extended trip. Everything worked beautifully. The two 160 horse power Curtiss standard motors never nissed a shot, and speed of nearly 100 niles an hour was developed. All the attachments worked perfectly.

To Carry Gun and Bombs.

'The Canada' is of the type of 'The America,' which was built before the war to make the trip across the ocean but is much larger. Its wings are 105 feet across, and it is built to carry mor than 2,000 pounds. This will allow heavy calibre rapid fire gun to be car ried and a large quantity of bombs.

"The new developments are the most wonderful things about it. The Sperr stabilizer is used and by a new arrange angle his machine has with the hori zontal. This, with other fittings, th nature of which cannot be explained as they were developed by the makers allows the pilot merely to pull a leve This will eliminate the wasteful method of bomb dropping hitherto employed and will make these new aeroplanes the mos eadly weapon that the war has ye

"The new machine allows the pilo exactly to know what effect his specand the wind will have on the fallin omb, and makes their destructive powe a certainty instead of a hit-and-mi position, as it has been to date. 'The Canada' was built by the Cu

tiss Aeroplane company at their work \$40,000. The sister ships or other aero planes of the same model, will all tandardized with it, and everything he rnment will have several squadrons iese giant machines all of exactly the ame model and with all their part nterchangeable.

100 Like America Too.

"The Curtiss company has orders fo 100 of the same model as the America. which is still in service. It is acting as a convoy for troop ships and other ves sels. With its large calibre machine gun, it has proved a formidable foe to submarines, and is said to have destroyed rest and agitation subsides and condithree to date. Flying while on scout tions become normal? If men, women duty about 600 feet above the Channel and children wore miniature flags of or the Irish Sea, the pilot can see twen- red, white and blue ribbons on their ty miles in every direction, and at a coats or waists as an emblem of patriot arrying aeroplane is worth five destroyers or craisers, and their use is strongly manifestation of loyalty in the individ nits for battle use.

"At the training school of the Curtiss ompany in Toronto seventy-five men are always being schooled for the Britsh aviation corps. Thirty-five have aleady joined the colors, and several are uch as was never seen before at the lways in the air. The men are being trained on machines that average eightyive miles an hour. When they have finished their course they are ready to take part in the war work, and those who have been on active service have een highly commended.

"In addition to the other types of the New York Times, nachines ordered, the Curtiss company ias an order for 400 of what is known in the British service as Model R. Thi chine, and a number are being shipped ade in Buffalo.

out on the final or government test and the different colors of the lights. It Proves That There's a Way Out for of North First street. The walks now a number of the aviators about to leave scarlet aurora was looked on by the su-Many Suffering Marquette Folks. In front of these properties are in bad for England will take turns in flying perstitious barbarians as an omen of Just another report of a case in Mar- repair. The owners are to be instructed with him. Several will accompany the directul slaughter; so it is not unusual mette. Another typical case. Kidney to begin the construction of the new giant on its trip abroad, and from now for descriptions of bloody battles to conrained at the Curtiss school in the handing of these machines,

Mrs. George Voelker announces the opening of

the Fall term, Sept., 1915,

at her Studio.

205 W. Barnum St. Teacher of Vocal Culture, Piano and Sight-Reading.

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## Special Announcement

MISS M. J. MUIR, of the Reed Brothers Waist Company, Milwaukee, will be with us all day Saturday, September 11th, showing their complete sample line of Fall Waists. Whether you wish to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call and examine this handsome showing and, if you desire something exclusive, you can, without doubt, select it from this display. We are also showing a complete line of new Fall merchandise.

JOSEPH SELLWOOD & CO.

# 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. Void after Oct. 11. CITY DRUG STORE

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N. E. SKUD ESTATE, Dry Goods. JOHNSON BROS. CO. WILLIAM LEININGER, Furniture. GOUDGE'S. 5, 10 and 25c. Variety Stores, Ishpeming and Negaunee, JOCHIM HARDWARE CO.

GEORGE H. BELL,

THE ELECTRIC SHOP. ANDERSON & CO., Jewelers. BRODINE & VILLENEUVE, QUAYLE & CLAVEN. Candies, Ice Cream, Etc. TREMBATH BROS. Paints, Oils, etc. CITY BAKERY, B. PICCO. Gold Crust Bread BILLINGS HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

hem so that they can carry men in stead of explosives. It would be quite ossible for a dozen men to be carried, and in the near future tests will be made n the handling of the machines with oldiers on board.

Tailoring and Men's Shoes.

"When the official tests are over will let you know, if possible, how the machine acted, as it will be of interest to everybody, these being the greatest that have ever been built."

LOVE OF THE FLAG.

Why not make more general use o our country's flag until the present unspeed of more than sixty-five miles an ism and American honor, it would go our can catch anything that looks sus, a long way toward establishing a deeper icions. In England they say a gun- and more far-reaching respect and love for our flag and country. Such a publi idvocated, because they release the fleet ual would signify in the most impressive manner the potential of unity in the masses. Let our children, our men, and our women, then, whether they are la borers in the mation's vineyard or are pleasure seekers in the mountains or at the seashore, adopt this standard o eaving each week. There is activity patriotism; let our automobiles, our cabs our railroad trains, our ships and boats flying field. At least six aeroplanes are display the Stars and Stripes whenever t is possible as a symbol of a united people standing for liberty, enlighten ment and righteousness. In short, let all of us who are true Americans show that we are in spirit willing to do and die for America and to ever uphold the onor of her flag.-Edward J. Burke, in

AURORA BOREALIS.

Many people believe that the aurora orealis is a phenomenon peculiar to ancients used to call it chammata, bo "Antony Jannus will take the machine lides and trabes, names which expresses on a selected corps of aviators will be tain allusions to northern lights. In the annals of Cloan-mac-noise it is recorded that in 688 A. D., accompanying a terri-"There is talk about fitting some of ble battle between Leinster and Munster, Ireland, a purple aurora lit the northern skies, foretelling the slaughter.

MOSOUITO PROBLEM SOLVED.

The editor of an Illinois paper is ublic benefactor, and when he dies the people of his county ought to erect a conument to the bonor of his memory He has discovered a new way to get ric of mosquitoes. He tells you simply to rub alum on your face and hands. When he mosquito takes a bite it puckers his azoopie so it can't sting. Then it sits own in a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold end dies of pneumonia. Pemberville

## **SHPEMING** THEATRE **TONIGHT**

"The-Searchlight Gun"

eighth episode of Romance of Elaine This is one of the most excit-

ing pictures of the series.

"A Pair of Queens"

The McGreeveys in a comedy sketch, entitled "Back To The Farm" introducing singing, talking, juggling and comedy slack

TOMORROW

**Eight-reel Matinee** at 2:30 AMONG THE PICTURES.

"The Greater Courage" Essanay three reel feature "Mr. Jarr and

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**Attraction Extraordinary** Sept. 13, 14 and 15 THE BERLO GIRLS

Vitagraph comedy.

A sensational comedy swimming and diving act, with special scenery. Said to be the biggest and most expensive act in vaudeville. At bargain prices -5c, 10c and 15c. Matinees Tuesday and Wednesday.

Next Tuesday RETURNING BY REQUEST Charles Chaplin in "WORK" one of his biggest laughing hits, in two reels.

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London, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of

is, of course, pretty hard on the trade

and transport vehicles, but, in the long

It is claimed in many quarters that

the dock authorities cannot deliver wool

to railway companies at the present

time owing to shortage of labor, and

not move large quantities, so that the

result of the government order is inter-

estedly awaited. The suggestion made

in some quarters that larger exports

should be allowed is deprecated by some

as likely to immediately raise values of

Only a very small quantity of merino

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'tops' but selling brokers are under-

stood to be refusing sales under last

auction parity and a further fall is not

considered likely. There is practically

nothing doing in crossbreds. American

nquiries continue to come along for

merinos but permits are being handed

going out to the United States is very

small. Imports of "tops" from that

Bradford and Huddersfield machinery

still working on ordinary cloth and

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# WORKING IN A RUT

We all are prone to do it. We become accustomed to the daily routine, the commonplace way of doing things, the familiar conditions of our work.

A little money—a few hundreds or thousands—has enabled many a man to step out of his rut straight into the opportunity of his lifetime. And, what is more, you can get this money. A savings account at the First National Bank, and a few years of careful living, will put it into your hand. Isn't it worth the effort?

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

#### Markets

WAR STOCKS, RAIL SHARES SOAR HIGHER; METALS DROP.

New York, Sept. 9.-Further phemomenal advances in war specialties were the main features of today's market. Bethlehem Steel made the new high record of 326, an overnight gain of 27 points, and General Motors, at an advance of 10 points to 265, surpassed its previous record by that much. Crucible Steel rose four points to 911/4, coming to within 11/2 of its record, and again was the second most active issue or the session.

Metal stocks were backward, despite the announcement of several increased dividend disbursements. Railroads shared in the rise to a better extent, presumably in consequence of yester-

day's glowing crop report. Trading languished in the final hour and prices shaded from their best on profit-taking. Total sales amounted to 570,000 shares.

Decrease of foreign selling imparted firmness to the bond list with total sales (par value) of \$3,360,000, United States coupon 3's advanced 1/2 per cent on call.

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—The Boston coppers were very until and featureless today, closing around last night's close. No sales of the metal were reported today in New York to speak of, but they still hold around eighteen cents.-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Laurium Mich Sent 9 plenty of excitement in the New York wards the Entente. list today, but not very much was dovance in that issue to 1141/4, and prac- with civil states. tically all the gains made by the steel shares were maintained. The porphyry Consolidated 371/2 cents each. Besides these declarations, the Phelps-Dodge company posted a dividend of \$5.50, and Magma declared fifty cents. These dividends by these copper share companses call for a total distribution of over \$6,000,000. Butte & Superior, as expected, posted regular dividend of seventy-five cents and an extra dividend of \$5. The Magma dividend was an initial This is the property that adjoins

Lake Superior & Arizona in the Superior district.-J. A. Minnear & Co. Final prices for the day are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 9,-Urgent demand from millers and shippers, today more than offset the bearish effect of the crop report. Closing prices: September wheat, 951/8; December wheat 92; September corn, 71%: December corn, 57; September oats, 36; December oats,

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged. Receipts of eggs amounted to 12,412 cases.

# The Negaunee State Bank

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POPE WILL ACT ALONE IN FUTURE PEACE MOVE.

London, Sept. 9.—A dispatch to the

marche would be premature.

"I have learned that the pope judges | Chaplin stuck to the launch and this that mediation by the United States morning wig-wagged a nearby Japanese would be less suitable at the present fishing village, which sent out a dory best, and because the whole policy of island.

"According to the pope's belief, mediing in the coppers. Bethlehem Steel ation could only be offered by governclosed tonight twenty-three points above ments which were in no way committed yesterday's last sale. Crucible Steel toward belligerents, such as Switzerand the other steel stocks were also ac- land, Spain, or perhaps the Scandinavian tive and stronger. The investment de- countries. But when the time arrives mand for Steel preferred caused an ad- the pope will not seek for an alliance

The correspondent goes on to comment that the pope as the head of the Roman companies announced dividends today Catholic church "will continue to raise she has been perched in a chair by the as follows: Utah Copper, \$1; Chino, his voice in favor of peace, and it will be window of her mother's little apartment. 75 cents; Nevada Consolidated and Ray so much the better if some civil states desire to range themselves by his side."

THREATENS SUBMARINE WAR WILL CONTINUE.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—The Vossische Zeiang devotes three columns to discussion have a good time here we'll go som of the situation as regards Germany and place else. the United States, under the heading ! The agreement with America."

After impliedly expressing dissatisbassador von Bernstorff to the Washington authorities, it declares. "Complete unanimity reigns in Ger-

many in the wish to maintain unaltered peace between Berlin and Washington \$100,000 pending against the Lackawan-Ambassador von Bernstorff's explana, na railroad for loss of her feet. tion must not be taken either as an admission of any guilt in past procedures or as an indiction of fear or weakness. "It must be reiterated that the tor pedoing of the Lusitania, no matter how lamentable from a humanitarian standpoint, left no stain upon Germany's The same holds true for the Arabic. If it ever becomes possible to clear up this case through unobjectionable evidence, it will be shown that the captain of the Arabic himself was guilty

52 of his fate and that of his passengers. "It must also be specifically pointed out that submarine warfare against mer-178 chant vessels will now, as formerly and, it is to be hoped, with unremitting vigor-be carried on. There can be no talk of any 'result' for Great Britain. 24 British merchant marine losses will not birth. It was arranged by Mayo, she succeed in the future through sordid woman unknown to Mrs manipulations in making use of German and sold since.

White the child since woman unknown to Mrs manipulations in making use of German and Sold since work and sold since work are the child since.

Mrs. Gay charged the specific speci

how quickly you get over your cold by to write letters declaring the child had taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy died. they are likely to follow your example. | Judge Hoffman continued the hear-This remedy has been in use for many ing for two weeks to give Mrs. Gay's years and enjoys an excellent reputation. counsel time to gather evidence in other Obtainable everywhere. states.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN IS NEARLY LOST AT SEA.

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 9.—The Daily Telegraph from Rome says con- movie world almost lost Charlie Chaplin cerning the visit of Cardinal Gibbons to With Jessie Robinson and Lew Twom bley, the famous comedian was buffeted "The pope is a stranger to any initia- all last night in the tiny launch Vaive that Cardinal Gibbons may have quero off the London wharf, near Santa aken. The pope is awaiting an oppor- Monica. Chaplin's companions were ment shall arrive. At present any de- in a skiff. They finally made land, exhausted by battling the surf.

CHORUS GIRL WITHOUT FEET IS KIDNAPED.

New York, Sept. 9.—Miss Daisy James a former chorus girl, lost both her feet when an express train on the Lackawanna railroad ran over her at East Orange. N. J., June 10, but she did not lose be happy nature nor her high spirits. Since the seven weeks in the hospital ender June Price and May Tormey, both chorus girls, called on Daisy Wednes day night, and all held a chorus girls party that became so hilarious that Mrs. Nellie Stowell, Daisy's mother, was moved to protest.

"All right," all three said, "if we can't

With that Daisy was placed in her wheel chair, a taxicab was called and the wheel chair put up on the front action at the message conveyed by Am-seat with the driver. And Mrs. Stowell hasn't seen her daughter since. She natified police headquarters that her daughter had been kidnaped.

Miss James has a damage suit for

WIDOW NAMES MAYO

AS CHILD'S FATHER.

Cincinnati, Sept. 9.-Mrs. Estelle Cooper Gay, a New York widow, took the stand in common pleas court today in her suit against her mother-in-law Mrs. Laura Mullins, and Dr. S. J. D. Meade, a prominent physician, for the recovery of her child and told a remarkable story of her relations with the late

lionaire and politician. Mayo, she declared, was the father of her boy, now two years old, and had paid Dr. Meade a fee of \$4,000 for Kinney company; Capt. H. M. Lawry, this services at the time of the boy's Iron River, Mich., formerly in charge of said, to have the child removed imme. others, diately after birth and cared for by a woman unknown to Mrs. Gay. She has

John C. C. Mayo, Kentucky multi-mil-

Mrs. Gay charged that Dr. Meade has secreted her boy She testified Dr. Meade had seized her trunks and letters vital to her case, that he had threatened The best way to give good advice is to her life, and that upon promises to re set a good example When others see store her baby to her, he induced her

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# Negaunee Department

# MINING INSTITUTE IS HELD AT CROSBY

A. J. Yungbluth of Ishpeming Is Elected Secretary of the Organization.

Of the visit to the Cuyuna range of the mining men who are attending the annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute, a press dispatch from rosby, Minn., says:

The members of the Lake Superior Mining Institute have ended their meetng and went by special train to Hamne, where they attended the state fair. At the business session the following orated. fficers were elected: President, P. E. Lawrence, Palatka, Mich., general suprintendent of the Verona Mining comany; secretary, A. J. Yungbluth, Ish- will begin housekeeping at Diorite. ming, Mich., secretary of the Cleveand Cliffs Iron company, re-elected; treasurer, E. W. Hopkins, Commonrealth, Wis., general manager of the Ogleby-Norton company. There was nearly 300 in the party,

which arrived from Duluth by special train early in the morning.

Visit Several Mines.

They were taken over the range on flat cars arranged with special seats, and isited the Armour, Thompson, Kennedy Pennington, Cuyuna-Mille Lacs and Hill 'rest mine, and finally were taken to Riverton to inspect the Rowe mine and oncentration plant.

While at Riverton the members were cuests of Superintendent Barr at a Dutch lunch. The party returned to Crosby at 3 p. m. and held a business neeting in the Franklin school buildng, listening to papers prepared on min-

At 5 o'clock all were given a big barecue by the Commercial club and George H. Crosby at his Hickory lodge farm. A 340-pound steer was roasted and served with plenty of side dishes.

Well Known Men in Party.

Among wellknown mining and rail oad men in the party are: J. E. Jopling, Ishpeming, chief engineer of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company: J. H. Hearding, Duluth, assistant eneral manager of the Oliver Iron tunity to take fresh steps when the mo- overturned as they tried to make shore Mining company; Charles Fairbairn, Birmingham, Ala., of the Republic Iron Steel company; Earl E. Hunner, Duluth, of the Great Northern Ore company: F. A. Wildes, Hibbing, state mine inspector; Jesse C. Madson, capmoment, because relations between that with provisions. Chaplin afterward got tain of the Lectonia mine, Hibbing; country and Germany are not of the under way and proceeded to Channel W. C. Hart, superintendent of the M. A. tives. Hanna company, Wakefield mine; Capain Barr and Frank Hutchinson of the Pittsburgh Steel Ore company; John Lutes of the Pennington mine; W. E. Wearne of the Inland Steel company: luth; Francis J. Webb, superintendent of the Republic Iron and Steel company on the Mesaba; C. A. Stillman, president and general manager of the Rogersgeneral superintendent of the Pickands Mather company, Mesaba range; L. P. Brewer of the committee on arrange ments: N. P. Flodin, Marquette, Mich. of the Lake Shore Engine works; Mr.

col. Gust Carlson of Hibbing and Du-Brown Ore company; W. A. Barrows, 'arl Zapffe of Brainerd; W. P. Chinn, McNair, president of the Houghton School of Mines: J. R. Michael, superintendent, and David R. Williams, trainmaster, of the Soo railway; O. W. Johnstone, Soo ore traffic agent; E. L. Pearce. Marquette, Mich.: Joe Fay. Marquette Mich: William West, Hibbing, general superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining company, Hibbing district; J. H. looke, Superior, ore dock agent of the Northern Pacific railway; State Audito J. A. O. Preus; J. G. Vivian, secretaary and treasurer of the Duluth Diamond Drilling company: F. W. Denton, general manager Copper Range company, opper mines in Michigan; W. H. Strachan, Duluth, superintendent Lake Superior division Northern Pacific railway: . W. Burnham, traffic agent Northern Pacific. St. Paul: Felix A. Vogel, Flornce Iron Mining company, New E. Sutherland, super-York: D. intendent Oliver Iron Mining company Ironwood, Mich.; Capt. N. B. Roscorla Iron Mountain mine, Cuyuna range William Kelly, general manager Cambria Steel & Iron company, Vulcan, Mich. George H. Abeel, Ironwood, Mich.; Capt. Peter W. Pascoe, Cleveland-Cliffs, Republie, Mich.; Capt. William Pascoe, 'uyuna-Mille Lacs mine. Cuyuna range; Captain W. J. Richards, Crystal Falls,

Adams mine, Cuyuna range and many

Mich., general manager Corrigan-Me-

#### PURCHASED OIL ENGINE.

Fred Roberts, who owns a farm north of the city, yesterday received from loseph N. Ikkela, the agent for the International Harvester Machinery comoany, a fifteen horsepower oil engine, which he will use on his farm for thresh- Gold coin He will also rent it to other Nickels and farmers in the county who may have ceasion to use it for threshing, or othr purposes. During the winter months will use the engine to run a portable sawmill. It is set on a stand which mounted on wheels, and can be moved Capital stock paid in. rom place to place by a team of horses.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank those who helped lessen our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement, especially our kind Sayings certificates of neighbors and friends who did so much for us during the illness and following the death of our beloved Mildred. We wish, particularly, to thank those who sang at the funeral services, also those STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. who sent floral offerings SAMUEL ALLEN

and Children. CONSTIPATION THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

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MILWARD-BOWN WEDDING.

Young People of Diorite Married Home of Mrs. Elijah Toms,

George Milward and Miss Harriett Sertrude Bown, of Diorite, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elijah Toms, of Barn street, with whom the bride had made her home for some time. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. Hewson pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church assisted by Rev. Prouse of Trimountain and Rev. Miller of Champion.

The bride, who wore a gown of white serge, was attended by Miss Mable Chapman, of Diorite, and Oscar Bown, brother of the bride, was best man. John Toms r., was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony dinner was served to the wedding party and their guests. Both the dining room and parlor of the Toms home were beautifully dec

Mr. Milward and his bride left on the evening train for the copper country on a wedding trip. On their return they

#### SHOT CUB BEAR.

Ira Thomas, son of S. S. Thomas, and William Parala arrived in the city yes terday morning from the latter's farm south of Palmer. The men brought with them the carcass of a cub bear whiel they killed Wednesday night on Mr Parala's farm. The bear is the second the two men have killed in the past two weeks. They expect to bring in several more before winter. The animal weighed seventy pounds and it was shipped to Chicago last evening. The country near Palmer is said to be infested with bears. One farmer from that district reported yesterday that it is necessary for him to stay up nearly every night to keep the animals from carrying off his live stock.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

John Jacobson and family spent yes terday at Marquette.

Mrs. Nicholas Jobe visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Clarence Pope and Jack Williams visited yesterday at Marquette.

Joe Block is spending a few days vis iting with friends at Escanaba. Leslie Gaffney and Jack Price wer visitors yesterday at Marquette.

E. J. Tobin, of Escanaba, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. H. A. Rudolph, of Iron Mountain, i in the city to spend a few days on busi-

Henry Levine, of Republic, is spending a few days here as the guest of rela-

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denofie, 220 Tobin street. Mrs. John Honka and daughter, Pris-

cilla, visited yesterday with Marquette friends. Jacob Levine, of Champion, was in the ity yesterday, visiting with relatives

Thomas Pellow left last evening for Chicago, where he will spend a few days on business.

A. M. Halley, a mining man of Vixginia, Minn., is spending a few days in he city on business. Mrs. Bonnie DeWeston, of Chicago, as

here to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. George Feigel and daughter,

Mrs. Earl Leininger, spent yesterday attending the county fair. William Ellis, who spent the past few lays in the city visiting with his parents, has returned to Duluth.

A luncheon was given yesterday afternoon at the Golf club by Mesdames . M. Perkins and E. W. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston, will spent the past two months visiting with elatives and friends here and at camp at Little Lake, will leave tomorrow for their home in Chester, Pa. They will go

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

#### Gwinn State Savings Bank At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of bus

ness Sept. 2, 1915, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES. 

Savings department. 42,432,26 \$106,647.91 Bonds, Mortgages, and Securities, viz: Commercial depart-Savings department, 50,231.74 64,676,74 few weekly papers and small packages Overdrafts. 21.96 were taken by the carriers as a matter 700.00 of accommodation. The present elabo-Furniture and fixtures Due from other banks

tems in transit. Reserve. tom Commercial, Savings, Due from
banks in reserve cities. 8 5,072.79 88,973.52
U. S. and National bank
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and bankers

95,00 3,100,00 395,60 121.71 cents \$10,779,10 \$14,273.52 25,052,62 Boston at their best in two days they

\$202,493.52 were regarded as specially speedy and LIABILITIES. \$ 25,000.00 writers of the day. 

Savings deposits (book Reserved for taxes, in-645.80, hundred miles. When stamps came into Total

1. Chester D. Masters, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the hank CHESTER D. MASTERS, Cashier of the government, one hundred and forth years ago, are the registration and

Cashier. forty years ago, are the registration and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1915.

B. MUELLER, Justice of the Peace.

Justice of the Peace.

Casher, forty years ago, are the registration and insurance of mail, the issuance of money orders, the maintenance of postal savings banks, the furnishing of city, vil-

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by boat from Marquette to Cleveland GOVERNMENT'S DEMAND and will motor from Cleveland to their THOUGHT UNREASONABLE

Edward Z. Whiting, arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles, Cal., and will the Associated Press). The principal

topic of conversation in wool circles is make an extended visit in the city. The members of the Ladies' guild of the government notification that wool The members of the Ladies guild of at the docks will be removed to Man-this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the resthis afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rectraders take it away themselves. This

Joseph Richardson, who is spending generally when the congestion difficulty a few months at his camp at Little has been largely brought about by the Lake, was in the city yesterday for a government commandeering rolling stock short visit.

The clerks at Klein's store enjoyed a picnic yesterday at Presque Isle. The have the docks cleared for future ar party made the trip to the island in rivals.

The work of macadamizing the end of Pioneer avenue back of the Negaunce fire hall and near H. U. Muck's store that the railway companies in turn canwas started yesterday.

Gust Danielson has taken a contract to build a concrete sidewalk in front of H. G. Muck's property on Pioneer avenue. The work was begun yesterday

The body of Mrs. Mary A. Goodman, who died Tuesday at San Diego, Cal., will be received here Tuesday and it is expected that the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. During the month of July there were

ixteen births and four deaths in the

city and last month there were twentyfour births and seven deaths. Four of those who died in August were adults, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jobe, who spent month in the city visiting with rel- out only very slowly and the quantity atives, have gone to St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend a few days be-

fore returning to their home at Lead, Members of the English Oak lodge, sons of St. George, won the tug o' war ontest, which was held in connection with the picnic held Monday afternoon the winter, These however, would probities, with regard to fresh orders for ably not be put out till next month, as

nety at Cleveland Park. Word was received here yesterday cloth on hand. When the latter comes that Gunnar Larson, who went to the to be worked up. however, there will mayo Bros hospital at Rochester, naturally have to be a quantity of re-Minn., recently, is getting along nice-A short time after his arrival Dr. not unduly pessimistic about the future Mayo decided that an infusion of blood course of prices, would be necessary in order to give him fighting chance for recovery, and his

POSTAL HISTORY.

and its birth as a limping service along

narrow strip of the eastern seacoast,

The anniversary that has gone beg-

ging for recognition for nearly a cen-

tury and a half was not formally ob-

served in spite of its significance. The

recent anniversary brought a more em-

phatic reminder of the differences than

ever before because of the far reaching

innovations that are about to be made

The private mail system that was tak-

en over on July 26, 1775, by Postmaster

Benjamin Franklin consisted of thirty

postoffices, nine post riders and a slow

chooner line to Atlantic coast points.

July 26, 1915, found the same system,

with over 56,000 postoffices and 300,000

employes transportation of mail by ex-

press trains and over a few experimental

outes even by aeroplanes; city distribu-

tion and collection by motorcycles, auto

mobiles and pneumatic tubes, and prep-

arations in progress for beginning the motorization of the rural delivery ser-

The anniversary this year also fell

ust after the announcement that before

In Franklin's day only letters were

carried officially in the mails, though a

journals that are carried today had no

ounterpart, and neither had the mil-

lions of correspondence, business and

scuvenir postcards that now pass

All overland mail was carried either

on horseback or in stage coaches, and

ing the trip between New York and

were dubbed "flying machines" by the

Postage charges for greater distances

than a hundred miles often amounted to

several shillings, and the dispatch of a letter was considered a matter of some

In the decade before stamps were used

rates ranged from six cents for thirty

miles to twenty-five cents for over four

use a flat rate was put into effect and

five and ten cent stamps were printed.

In 1851 the letter rate was placed at

lage, rural and special delivery service,

and the transportation of single parcels

heavier than the entire mail carried by

because the latter were capable of mak-

the end of the year the last horsedrawn

mail wagon will disappear from the ser-

vice of the Washington city postoffice-

the laboratory of the postal service.

3,717.60 rate classification of mails was unneces

1,676.60 sary. The tons of magazines and trade

through postal channels.

importance.

its fastest transportation agency a gal-

the infusion.

oping horse.

n the service.

It is estimated on the basis of 2,000,000 orother, Frank, who accompanied him, automobiles that American motorists submitted to an operation to permit spend \$730,000,000 annually for running

FOR RENT-Storage space; reasonable terms. Negaunee State Bank. 9-6-6t One hundred and forty years and a LOST-Two Beagle hounds, full grown. month ago the American postal system Reward, Return to J. H. 610 Pine street, Negaunee.

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# STANDS CLOSED:

by Order of Acting Mayor Sher- urday.

Fair Next Year-He Regards and neck, tying for second place. Business as Legitimate-Trom-

Mayor J. E. Sherman, yesterday after Harvey Wilkes, and Air Line. noon closed three of the most profitable stands operated by the J. B. Hendershot United Shows at the fair grounds, W. A. Ross, secretary of the Marquette County Agricultural society, announced that he would resign from the organization and would not conduct the fair next year. The opposition which the society has received in its efforts to conduct a successful fair had reached Public Domain Commission Will such a point, he said, that he no longer felt it worth his while to sacrifice himself by becoming the target for every person with a grouch.

Mr. Sherman had received many com plaints during the week about the operation of the stands. James Pendill, he ed. He therefore gave instructions yesterday to Mr. McIntosh to close the at Grayling, and before the winter is stands. The poodle dog, doll, and candy stands were consequently closed. They other parts of the state, on state land. the interpretation of the authorities. year's fair, said Mr. Sherman.

An Amusement Feature.

The carnival people were very indignant yesterday when their wheel business was stopped. Mr. Hendershot said state have done wonders for the deer, he knew that his show was as clean as continued Mr. Jones. "While man-made any in the country and at no state fair laws have served to keep down the he had ever appeared had the candy and slaughter, along with constant watching doll lotteries been denied permission to upon the part of the game wardens. do business. It was largely an amust-nature has helped wonderfully. We have knew what they were doing and the too, the cut over lands, the best known features provided more amusement than habitat for deer, are growing up so that regret on the part of losers.

regulating such matters in a half- will been stopped entirely in the city and those who have complained have done of deer in Michigan." so on the ground that outsiders should not be given liberties which are denied down the number of deer killed to residents of the city. The Teddy bear great extent, will also, it is expected stand was closed by the police at last curtail some of the state revenue. This their action. Tie had not personally in- each hunter, the non-resident was per he had ordered Mr. McIntosh to investi- he could kill two. gate and the order was issued after a When a man comes from another report had been made. He said he personally regretted the inconvenience and license fee and only gets one deer, he trouble caused the officers of the Agri- will learn that venison will not cut

the city's action last night and it was more frequent, but the game warden' felt quite generally that the lotteries department expects that and has devised are too innocent to be dangerous to the a plan to check up the deer hunters i public morals.

TRAINS TO FAIR GROUNDS. The South Shore will run special trains to and from the fair grounds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as fol-Leave Marquette påssenger station 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m.; leave fair grounds 1:45 p. m., without hurting the man with th 2:15 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 wheelbarrow. You can not smite the

15e for the round trip-15e. grounds, and the easy way back.

Ishpeming yesterday by a score of 9 to Today's ball game between Marquette and Negaunee will take place at

The ten-mile road motorcycle race at grounds yesterday was won by Ed rombley in fourteen minutes and five Bill Strom was second and Johnson third. Another ten-mile motor Chief of Police McIntosh Stops eyele race will be held this afternoon with the same entries and motor cycle Lottery Games at Fair Grounds and horse races will also take place Sat-

In vesterday's horse races, the 2:40 man-Doll, Poodle Dog, and event was won by John C., time 2.32 The 2.25 event was won by Bert Strath Candy Booths Out of Commission | The 2.25 event was won by Beand Nora more, time 2.23%. Dandy R. and Nora D. were also entered in the first race The second race was the most exciting Secretary, Indignant, Announces Bert Srathmore was piloted under the He Will Not Be in Charge of the wire just a half second ahead of Chester Barnes and Air Line, who came in nec-More entries have been made for to

day's races than for any other day o bley Wins the Ten-Mile Race. the week. The horses who will take part in the 2:50 event are Chester Barnes, Dandy R., John C., Nora D., and When Chief of Police E. E. McIntosh, Bobby B. In the free-for-all the entries acting under instructions from Acting are Little Johnny, Bert Strathmore

Establish Game Preserves to Aid Propagation.

The public domain commission plans to maintain several game reserves in said, was one of those who had object Michigan. It has already established one on the Hanson military reservation over several more will be started in are operated by selling chances on a The pinning down of the hunters to

wheel and only one person gets a prize one deer by the last legislature giveeach time. That is gambling, according to impetus to the new movement to conthe interpretation of the authorities, serve deer. With the law as it is now Similar games were stopped at last and with other conditions remaining the same, there is every promise that the deer will increase rapidly," says David R. Jones, special assistant to Game War den William R. Oates.

ment feature, he said, for the total renot had a general forest fire. All our ceived on the chances was no more than fires have been local ones and the deer the articles would bring in the open have been enabled to get away from market. Persons who took a chance them and into places of refuge. Then Mr. Sherman said last night that the storms in the winter do not make the step was taken advisedly and the au- inroads upon the deer that they did a thorities could not go at the work of few years ago, and danger from storms the cut over lands becomes heavier still "In a few years we should have plenty

The one-deer law, while it will cut year's fair for the same reason and Mr. is especially expected to occur in the Sherman said he thought it only proper deer hunting by non-residents. Under that the authorities be consistent in the old law, when two deer were allowed vestigated the propositions, he said, but mitted to take but one deer out, but

state, pays his expenses, plus the \$25 cultural society; but he believed the down the high cost of living, and that sentiment against the lotteries too this haunch will have cost about \$3

or \$4 a pound. Considerable ridicule was heaped on The law will also make violation camp, along with their tags and ship The Marquette baseball team defeated ments, so that it will be almost imporsible to beat the one-deer law and get away with it.

ALL GO TOGETHER.

We all go up and down together. You can not do injustice to the railroad employer without hurting the employe and you can not cure the lethargy and This is the easy way out to the depression of business unless the remed reaches from its arteries to its entire body.-Leslie's.

Jacob Rose

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Ninety to a Hundred Women found guilty of assault and battery or

Sheriff of Houghton County Seek-Made There - Estimated That

Many Marquette women are wearing heir last year's suits this summer beause they entered into a little scheme last fall to "get something for ne-hing." Members of the gang which did busi ess under the name of the Acme Cloak Suits House, now being sought by the heriff of Houghton county on a whole ale swindling charge, carried on lucrative business in Marquette all last vinter without the knowledge of the ity authorities and carried away from me to two thousand dollars for which hey made no deliveries of orders.

It is estimated that ninety or one undred women are now quietly mournng the loss of their pin money-in some ases money that could barely be spared. City Attorney George P. Brown and Chief of Police E. E. McIntosh were firmly convinced, until yesterday, that the gang which made such a big hau in the copper country had been frightened out of Marquette last fall when old of the stringent ordinance passed by the city commission and personally nformed by Mr. Brown and Mr. Mc Intosh, that nothing as wicked as suit club proposition would be allowed n Marquette. The company, it is true lid not open a branch office here, but they got the business.

Three Clubs Started.

Three clubs of thirty persons each were started in this city, it has been learned and more may have been drawn into the cheme. Every week a coffector went the rounds and collected a dollar fron. each donator. The last collection wamade July 16, as far as is known. The collectors were changed several times so that there was little opportunity for the police to become familiar with them as suit club operators.

The gang sold \$30 suits in Marquette and made a collection of \$1 a week. Ac cording to the plan, a cloak or suit was to be given away every week to some member of the club, the lucky person to be selected according to the com pany's judgment. One woman got ber oak after three payments, but there were few lucky ones. It seemed to be a general practice on the part of the gang to make twenty-nine collection and then neglect to make the last one one woman, not satisfied to wait unti the last payment was made, went to Cal umet and paid for the suit in full. He measurements were taken, but she waited n vain for her suit. The members o the gang were very courteous in the matter of taking measurements, it eems, and then the women were allowed

to whistle for their money. Another tender hearted scheme orked very nicely in Marquette. It ppears that the clubs were not started at the same time. It would, o inconvenient to have one mature before the members of the other lubs had contributed their quota to the the cause. Therefore the sympathetic swindlers told the custom rs of the first club organized that or count of the hard times they would make collections semi-monthly instead of weekly. The women thought this vas "awfully nice" and so they waiter a few months longer until the other lubs were properly "worked."

Contracts Not Binding.

The contracts were cleverly words nd were not binding on the company is my manner. The lottery feature was ramed in this language: "The Acm loak and Suit House expressly reserve the privilege of choosing the party t whom it desires to make the gut aich a manner as they think will !enclicial to the business of the com-

"I am not inclined to pity the victimery much,' said Chief McIntosh yes erday. "They should have known as a gambling proposition in the first place. And when they suspected foul play, they should have notified the po-But they kept the matter away rom everylody and now some of them probably wish to blame the police for

"The city has been doing everything in its power to eradicate the lottery game, said City Attorney Brown yes terday, "but it can not, of course, ce entirely successful unless it has the epoperation of the people. In this particular instance the cooperation of the women was entirely lacking and they have suffered the consequences.

Chief of Police McIntosh is doing al n his power to drive such business out of the city and he has been quite suc Your fall hat is the solicitors do their work on the outskirts of the city and Mr. MeIntosh gets around quite faithfully in his auessful in catching peddlers Most of omobile. Simon Solomon, of Chicago, complete line of smart was this week fined \$5.95 in justice velopment. ourt for operating without a license hats shown anywhere. and was ordered out of the city. He as peddling clothes. Many persons ave been examined whose business was perfectly legitimate, and it is rather ifficult to tell legitimate and illegitiit's really the hat event of mate solicitors apart this season - then there's

onstitute a state offense, according to vould come under the jurisdiction o with its military straight the prosecuting attorney.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 9. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: The America, midnight; Snyder, 12:30 m.; Frick, 2:30; Monroe Smith, 3:30; Huronic, Westerian, 3; Cort, Nasmyth, ger is probably not considered serious His hand shakes, his knees wabble, his

Muncy, 4; Andrew Upson, 4:30; William Rogers, Osler, Norway, 5:30; Manitoba, Block, 6; Ohl, 7; Angeline, 7:30.

GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE. Walter Dobson Must Spend Next Ninety Days in County Jail.

Waiter Dobson, tried on a charge o ssault with intent to commit rape, was Entered Into Lottery Scheme a fourteen-year-old girl by the jury in the circuit court yesterday morning and Worked in Marquette by Gang was sentenced by Judge R. C. Flanni gan to serve ninety days in the county With Headquarters in Calumet jail. The sentence was the maximum -Last Collection Made July 16. provided by law for the offense and it was accompanied by a severe lecture rom Judge Flannigan.

The Dobson case was the second as signed for the criminal calendar and the ing Members of Acme Cloak & last to be tried at this term, the other hree set for trial being disposed of be-Suit House-Haul of \$10,000 fore the jury returned with the verdiet yesterday morning. Oril C. Nadeau, harged with bastardy, entered a plea \$2,000 Was Taken from Here, of guilty. John J. McCarthy, who appealed from the justice court on harge of assault and battery, agreed to pay the penalty exacted by the jus ice of the peace and the costs of the ase and his case was dismissed. Vic or Mantilla, charged with a violation f the liquor laws, upon application got is case continued.

The first case on the issue of fact ocket was that of Albin Laukkari vs he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for lamages, and it is expected the case will drag through most of today's ses-It is being heard for the third time, the jury having disagreed in the ends that he is entitled to compensa ion in consideration of injuries suffered a fall in shaft No. 2 of the North ake mine on May 4, 1911, he having been overcome by gas just before the accident. George C. Driscoll of Ironvood is representing Laukkari and Wm. Belden is the attorney for the de endants.

#### Theatrical

"The Eternal City" Today.

Hall Came's "The Eternal City," eight reels, will be presented on the creen at the opera house this afteroon and evening. "This beautiful feaure film, in which Miss Pauline Fredrick appears in the character of Donna Roma," comments the New York Evening Mail of recent date, "proved a revelation. No expense was spared by the Famous Players in presenting this literary masterpiece. The principals were taken to Italy so that the exterior scenes ould be made in the true localities of the story. Some remarkably beautiful hotography resulted. The story itself is big-it is almost tremendous. Yet he picture version has taken this story and developed it so that the thread of action is plain at all times. Miss Frederick was beautiful, charming and effective in a very difficult part, and her apport was all that might be asked. Nothing adds more to a film than to have striking light effects in beautiful exterior locations, and this film has them n abundance. -The detail throughout, oo, is remarkable. It is a great film."

"The Criminal" at Delft.

The sympathetic acting of Norma he three-part Vitagraph drama, "The riminal," which will be shown at the Delft theater tonight. (There will be no matinee performance on account of Marquette Day at the county fair.) Nell Wells, the lost daughter of the district daughter of the leader of a band of riminals, is the big feature of the story It is a character that almost invites overacting, yet this young actress eaches the emotions without one straining for effects and always suc eds in conveying the thought behind ie action.

Events are so arranged that Nell i ccused of shooting a government offiial and through a mistaken sense of loyalty to Wells, whom she believes to her father, she refuses to tell the truth and bring about his conviction. An old letter establishes the fact that be is the daughter of the district atorney and, the imaginary blood ties aving been removed, she establishes the uilt of the arch crook and returns to er rightful parents. "The Cannibal King," and "Ping Pung

Voo." Lubin comedies, will also

A DANGEROUS FEATURE.

In a recent address Benjamin F. You um of the San Francisco railroad sy em exposed a dangerous feature of pubownership and operation which is selom or never discussed, Mr. Yoakum bserved that while government owner-hip of railroads would be objectionable itself, it would be even more serio cause of the virtual control it would ive the government over other indus ies. If the government owns the railoads, it will be the purchaser of on aird of all the steel and iron product the country and one-quarter of th imber products, and will be one of th argest producers of coal and oil. The vernment can fix prices for the things t buys and produces and thus will pracically fix prices for the public. The el ect of this will be felt not only in the ndustries named, but also in all thos ributary to them. Paternalism will be arried to an extreme, to the serious letriment of private enterprise. kirts of the city and Mr. McIntosh Yoakum argued that instead of taking essession of the railroads, the govern ment should encourage their proper

#### WRIST WATCHING.

It begins to look as if the long, uphill fight of the wrist watch for serious male recognition was almost won. Uncle Sam has ordered 400 of the species for his The operations of the suit company cavalry officers. Peeping from beneath the khaki sleeve and spanning the tanned Mr. Brown, and prosecution of the gang and corded earpus of the fighter, they would at least appear safe from the ibes of cartoonists and cafe warriers. The Chicago policeman who was rebuked lately by his chief for wearing

ne may now have his revenge. But as a matter of fact wrist watches have long been worn by army officers in a fair way of being slapped on the wrist this country, and by the rank and file, as by those who affect it. It may be neceswell as the officers, abroad. Will Irwin sary soon to wear a wrist watch to prove found them common among the men in orth Wind, 4:30; Widener, 6:30; Wal- the trenches, who, however, were later, Tribune. ter Scranton, Miss Francis Robbins, Mc- forbidden to wear them because too Williams, 7:30; Morrell, 8:30; Ball, 9:30; many serious wounds had resulted from Ream, 10; Okott, 10:30; Dinkey, noon: having their works driven into the fore-Queen City, 1 p. m.; Cole, 2:30; Maletoa, arm by the enemy's bullets. This dan-

this danger nor the more appalling one

has been the portion of this labor sav- broke. One does not have to be intoxiing device, probably because it was cated to deserve prison for reckles viewed as a protection against the peculiar mode of chastisement reserved for as the Baltimore man is. Indeed, the the effeminate. But the first thing they plight of this man should have an equalknow those who now rail at it will be in one's martial intentions.- New York

er and mayor.

Baraga Ave.

J. BARLEYCORN, CHAUFFEUR,

John Barleycorn is a bad chauffeur.

n the case of the cavalry. And neither eyesight is poor and his conscience is half luckily now almost past, of being dubbed reckless driver to sit at the wheel of a a sissy, a mollycoddle, a high-brow, or a motor car is a menace to life. That is pacifist, has deterred such males as Po- why little sympathy is felt for the Bal lice Commissioner Wods, Mayor Mitchel, timore man just sentenced to two years Christy Mathewson or Louis Disbrow in the penitentiary because, while infrom forming the habit, a habit which toxicated, he ran down and killed a is spreading like wildfire at Plattsburg, woman. And if this convict fancies introduced there possibly by our martial himself the victim of a great injustice he should compare his fate with that c It is only in this country that ridicule the woman whose neck his carelessn driving. Nor does one have to be rich

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ly sobering effect upon all careless driv-

SOUND OF A BULLET.

The sound of a military rifle bullet, raveling at 1,500 feet a second, is like hat of a long blacksnake whip violently racked. However, the bullet beats the ound, and if a man struck by one hears cracking it is from some other missile. HAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA

family should be provided with. and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation see

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