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ALLIES CONTINUE TO PUSH GERMAN ARMY BACK

GASOLINE CAR EXPLODES TRAIN CARRYING FEAR DEAD TOTAL FIFTY

STREET IS MADE **MASS OF FLAME** BY BURNING OIL

In Ardmore, Okla., When Spark from Workman's Hammer Ignites Tank--Buildings Crash to Ground

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 27,-A spark from a workman's hammer ignited a which followed, thirty-five bodies had been recovered late tonight.

Fifty persons were believed to have been crushed to death under falling in the debris of stores, wholesale houses and the Ardmore railway station.

At 8 o'clock the fires were under con trol and the city was under martial law Private homes were thrown open t the injured and scores, of men were working tonight in the smouldering ruins along Main street searching for vie

Not a building on Main street escaped damage. The publishing plants of the Daily Ardmoreite and The Statesman were badly damaged. All school buildwas shattered by its force.

BLOW OF HAMMER THE CAUSE.

tank at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Suddealy one of them struck it with a hammer. A spark from the blow ignited to clear the lines of supply from Cape fumes escaping through a small leak. Haitien to the interior. The first expedi-There was a terrific explosion followed tion sent out Saturday afternoon, close by many smaller ones. The workmen to the city, and on the main line of sup were blown to pieces.

road station used by the Santa Fe, but offered no resistance. Next day two 'Frisco and Rock Island railroads, and patrols went out again and firing be the Rock Island freight station and came general, and both patrols were scores of other buildings quickly took engaged. About fifty natives were

MAIN STREET MASS OF FLAMES.

The flames spread rapidly until all of railroad yards were destroyed.

The pall of smoke hanging over the whole city prevented rescuers from doing effective work.

have been saved.

The entire block in which the Pen mington wholesale grocery was located was razed by fire.

At the dry goods store of Maddin & Co. scores of girls were working and it was feared tonight some of them lost their lives.

DEEDS OF HEROISM MANY.

Deeds of heroism were many. A woma baby in her arms and a four-year-old child at her side dashed three blocks with her double burden, her own clothes blazing as she ran. Passersby smothered the flames with their bare hands. The mother was taken to a hospital badly burned. The children were not seri-

ously injured. For five hours after the explosion Ardmore was cut off from the outside world. Telegraph and telephone com munication was severed by the wrecking of poles in the downtown district.

TWENTY NEGROES REPORTED DEAD

A two story building occupied by ne groes as a pool hall and rooming house. Up to the sixth round Waugh had the better of the fight. The question of a was wrecked. A report was in circulation that twenty negroes had been buried there.

Every room in Ardmore's hospitals was full tonight. It was estimated two . hundred persons received minor injuries. + such as cuts from flying glass.

The property loss was estimated at

Many of these who lost their lives + gan: Cloudy Tuesday and Wed- + were buried under debris when the + nesday; probably rain, west porforce of the explosion shattered buildings and threw down outside walls.

MAN IN TAFT CABINET KILLED IN AUTO CRASH;

THREE OTHERS INJURED

Ipswich, Mass., Sept. '27.-Benjamir Stickney Cable, of Washington, assistant secretary of commerce and labor unler President Taft, was crushed to death n a collision between two automobiles Two City Blocks Razed pike today. His companion, Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, a summer resident of this town, was cut and bruised,

ut escaped serious injury. In the other automobile Mrs. David . Edsall, of Boston, suffered a broken leg. Her husband, Dr. Edsall, a profesor on the staff of the Harvard medical school, was unfurt with the excepion of a few cuts and bruises.

HARRY GRANT BURNED WHEN CAR TAKES FIRE

New York, Sept. 27.-Harry Grant, tankcar of gasoline here late today and noted automobile driver, and twice winfrom the ruins of two city blocks razed badly burned today while contesting in by the resulting explosion and the fires the elimination trials for the Astor cup

race at the Sheepshead bay track.
Grant's automobile caught fire while traveling at a clip of one hundred miles an hour and Grant and his mechanician were enveloped in flames. The mechanician escaped with slight burns. Hospi walls, or burned to death while pinned tal authorities said tonight that Grant would not be able to leave the hospital for at least ten days.

HAITIENS KILL ONE U.S. MARINE AND WOUND TEN

Washington, Sept. 27.-Details of and residences lighting between natives and America. within twelve blocks of the business dis- forces near Cape Haitien yesterday in trict bear evidence of the explosion, which one marine was killed, ten were Practically every window in the city wounded and more than fifty Haitiens were killed, reached the navy department today in messages from Rear Admiral Caperton.

The marine killed was Sergeant John Two workmen were busy repairing the Platt, of Detroit, Mich., who had served long and honorably in the corps.

The marine patrols had been sent on plies, passed native outposts, whose The shock shattered the Ardmore rail- commanders objected to the expeditions

SUPPLY ROUTES ARE CLEARED.

The patrols returned to Cape Haitier Main street appeared a roaring furnace. last night and Admiral Caperton report Thirty freight cars in the Santa Fe ed the supply routes had been completely cleared of hostile forces.

A later message said Captain Under wood led an expedition of fifty mounted narines and encountered 150 armed Hai-The roof of the Whittington hotel was tiens. They were driven into the hills blown off by the force of the first ex- after a vigorous skirmish in which one buckshot, supposed to have been fired at here. plosion, but all guests were believed to marine and two natives were killed and a distance of about thirty feet, and the three natives were wounded,

MUDGE WOULD QUIT AS ROCK ISLAND RECEIVER; DENIES ANY FRICTION

Chicago, Sept. 27.-H. U. Mudge, on I the receivers for the Chengo, Rock MILWAUKEE ABOLISHES Island & Pacific railway, resigned late today. Judge Carpenter, of the United States district court, to whom the res ignation was submitted, refused to ac cept it until he consulted Judge Dickan waiting at the railroad station with inson, former secretary of war, the other receiver.

Mr. Mudge emphatically denied that any friction in the receivership pro ceedings had caused him to resign. "My resignation was entirely volun-

tary," Mr. Mudge said. "I feel that two receivers are not necessary. I am an operating railroad man-not a lawyer There has been absolutely no triction between me and the other receiver. There is no necessity for divided respon sibility.

DOCTOR DECIDES PRIZEFIGHT.

Shrveport, La., Sept. 27.-Bobby Waugh, of Fort Worth, lightweight, was given the decision on a foul tonight in the sixth round of a scheduled fifteen ound bout with Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac. Mich., former lightweight champion foul was decided by a physician who was called into the ring when Waugh dale, two miles from here, were enell to the floor.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 27.-The + following is the weather bu-+ reau's forecast for Upper Michi-+ tion.

ALLIES' ENVOYS IS WELL POLICED

Every Precaution Taken to Guard Financiers on Chicago Trip

New York, Sept. 27.-The fast New York Central train which left here tolay for Chicago with Lord Reading, on a curve of the Newburyport turn- lord chief justice of England, and three of his associates in the Anglo-French financial commission aboard, was in spected and policed as never before when it rolled out of the Grand Central VON BERNSTORFF SAYS station this afternoon.

The commissioners were bound from Chicago, where they are to confer with western bankers over the tentative terms of the proposed half billion dol-

During their stay in this city memthreatening letters from persons hostile to the loan and the police have taken unusual precautions to guard them from harm

DETECTIVES ALWAYS NEAR.

These precautions were extended to day to their departure for Chicago. Twenty detectives and plain clothes men were scattered through the lobbies of the hotel where the commission has been staying, as the time for their de parture approached. Another squad in which there were a number of railroad letectives awaited the commissioners in the Grand Central station and still other detectives were stationed at intervals along the short route which the commissioners took from the hotel to the

TRAIN SEARCHED AND GUARDED.

The train itself was under surveillance from the moment it was made up. One car was set aside for the use of the commission and this coach was serudetectives before the car was thrown closed, open. The contents of all other coaches

ilso were inspected. After the train had been made up cailroad detectives went over the car carefully from the outside, even examining the trucks and bearings to make sure that no dangerous missile had no one, except detectives and the crew it was ready for passengers.

CAPT. AND MRS. MUELLER WERE SHOT BY SHOTGUN EX-RAY PHOTOS REVEAL

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.-Ex-ray botagraphs of the bodies of Robert W. dueller and his wife, whose charred re mains were found in the ruins of their summer cottage near Marquette, Wis., on Saturday last, and brought to Milwankee today, disclose heavy charges of latest circumstances surrounding the mysterious tragedy indicate a crime of

Excitement of the populace in the vi inity of the supposed murder is a ever heat and fear is expressed for the safety of anyone who may be arrested

CARBARETS IN CAFES; MAYOR WANTS THEM

Milwaukee, Sept. 27. Chief of Police John T. Janssen emerged victor in the calaret war here today when an ordinance abolishing all singing and dancing entertainments in places where liquor i served was passed over Mayor G. A Bading's veto in the common council by a vote of 27 to 8. Friends of Mayor Bading will continue the fight for regu lated cabarets in the city, it is said, and an amendment is being prepared tor introduction in the next meeting of the council that will permit cabaret enter tainments under police regulation.

ELEVEN MEN ENTOMBED IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE MAY BE REACHED TODAY

Lansford, Pa., Sept. 27.-Eleven men six Americans and five foreignersemployed as miners, laborers and drivabandoned working. Gangs of men hastily summoned from other collieries and New York. perations of the company worked in

GOVERNOR OF GALICIA IS FOUND IN AMERICA

sjezyński, a Ruthenian fugitive fron stice, who, in 1908, assassinated Count Andreas Potocki, governor of Galicia, and escaped from prison after his conviction, surrendered himself today to C. Howe, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island. Sjezynski has been it the United States several months, bayng passed the immigration authorities with little difficulty. Until today his

dentity was not suspected. Sjezynski requested an adjutation of is status in this country in order that e might apply for citizenship. His case was adjudged and he was paroled in custody of his consul.

The shooting of Count Potocki is said to have grown out of political strife between the Polish aristocracy and the Ruthenian peasantry.

'ARMENIAN MASSACRES' ARE PURE INVENTIONS

Boston, Sept. 27.—The German am passador, Count von Bernstorff, in a let ar credit loan to Great Britain and ter made public here today, declared re ports concerning alleged atrocities in the Ottoman empire were "pure inven tions." The ambassador's letter, writter pers of the commission have received under date of Sept. 23, was addressed to Myron Sevasly, of this city, chairma of the executive committee of the Na tional Defense Union of America, wh asked for a definite statement.

AUSTRIA WILL RECALL DUMBA

Theodor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian am bassador to the United States, will be formally recalled by his government, according to assurances given American Ambassador Penfield at the Vienna foreign office.

Mr. Penfield, while discussing the sit vised that the wishes of the United States would be complied with. A note on the subject is being prepared, and immediately upon its receipt safe contimized more closely, perhaps, than any duet home for Dr. Dumba will be arother. Every article of furniture in this ranged, and the incident, so far as the car was closely examined by railroad United States is concerned, will be

GARMENT WORKERS QUIT ASKING HIGHER WAGES FROM CHICAGO SHOPS

Chicago, Sept. 27. Union officials toright declared that between 4,000 and been secreted in any part of the train. 5,000 clothing workers had obeyed their The engine was rigidly examined and strike order tonight. More than 450 were affected by a lockout due to the was permitted to go near the train till strike. Although union leaders expressed willingness to co-operate with the manufacturers in an effort to restore peace, they made it known that if the serchants did not make some move toard a peace parley by undnight toight, a general strike call affecting beween 20,000 and 25,000 employes would be drafted. The garment workers are sking higher wages and better working

Augmented police guards were kept onsy during the day, but no real trouble developed. Union leaders in other large ities were sail to be awaiting with interest the result of the labor situation

FEAR MANY POISONED BY A NEW MEDICINE; DUE TO A MISTAKE

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-A score of more persons are believed to have partaken of a slow poison accidentally mixed with nerve medicine distributed by a demonstrator in a department pital, but none of the other victims before the allies. have reported at any hospital or to the

Investigation of complaints that the mixture tasted bitter, led to the discovery that a poisonous liquid used to clean glasses had been added in the bedetermined, according to physicians at the hospital where the demonstrator, Miss May A. Farrell, was taken for treatment.

FIRST STEPS ARE TAKEN TOWARD REORGANIZING THE MIDVALE STEEL CO.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Steps toward reorganizing the Midvale Steel com pany, control of which recently passe to a syndicate headed by William Ellis ers in the Foster tunnel of the Lehigh Corey, were taken at a meeting of the Entwisle, stenographer for the board, tombed shortly before noon today by a was elected president to serve until the sudden rush of culm and water that transfer of stock can be completed. He had broken through the roof from an will be succeeded by Mr. Corey at the next meeting of the board to be held in News agency.

William P. Barba, general manager of KAISER'S HEADQUARTERS half-hour shifts this afternoon and to- the company, was elected vice president night in an effort to stem the flow of and Mr. Corey, Percy A. Rockefeller water that was piling up the barrier of and Samuel F. Pryor directors. The latculm, dirt and coal behind which the ter is a vice president of the Remingmen are held prisoners, but from red ton Arms & Ammunition company and intends to move his headquarters to to the enemy. The number of prisoners his blessing and congratulations to the ports of company officials it will be late a director in the Baldwin Locomotive Luxemburg in October, it is declared in taken there has been increased to more Rev. Charles Fiske, who will be consetomorrow morning before the men can works, the General Motors company and a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exthe Simmons Hardware company. __ change Telegraph company.

In Sudden Assault Total Over 23,000 and Teutonic Casualties Must, It Is Believed, Come Near This Number.

Paris, Sept. 27, 5:35 p. m.-Military [ritics estimate that the German killed and wounded in the big battles of the last two days in the Artois and Champagne regions must easily equal the number of prisoners taken. Hence they eckon the German total losses at not ess than 40,000, equalling the size of an

London, Sept. 27, 11:17 p. m.—The great offensive of the French and British orces against both sides of the elbow joint of the German positions on the western front has not slackened.

ried out during the course of the day. Berlin maintains that by means of ounter-attacks, the allies' drives have been checked with heavy losses, but as the Germans make no claim of having recovered the ground taken from them on Saturday and Sunday have been gen- tonight says: erally maintained and at some points

ALLIES' PRISONERS OVER 23,000.

It is estimated that the prisoners cap tured by the allies during the rush will ent on a front taken before the second reach a total of more than 23,000, but position of the German defense, market this is offset to some extent by the Ger. by hill 185 to the west of the Navarrin man claims that nearly 7,000 French farm, the Souain hillock, the tree of and British fell into their hands,

Denied further news of the great bat. Tahure. tle, England is awaiting developments with an eagerness not equalled since the the enemy has not yet been computed critical days when the Germans fell back but exceeds seventy field guns and rom the gates of Paris.

BLOODIEST BATTLE JUST BEGUN?

In the meantime the public is warned mans, already two million strong from I the coast to the Swiss frontier, may bloody war has not yet seen.

Optimists also are reminded that the Germans are likely to put the most destore here today. The demonstrator, comparatively few men to hold the front who also tested the liquor, is in a hor- line, which means that a difficult task is

CLAIM BRITISH SHIP SUNK.

Berlin, Sept. 27.-Wireless to Tucker ton, N. J .- One British warship was lief that it was pure water. An analysis sunk and two others were damaged in German war office today says of the of the mixture will be necessary before the attack by a British squadron on fighting in the western war theater: the seriousness of the mistake can be German batteries along the Belgian coast, especially at Zeebrugge, simultaneously with the launching of the at- Ypres sector. lied new offensive movement on land, acording to the German official statement sh ships withdrew.

GREECE WILL CALL

Paris, Sept. 27 .- Mobilization of twenty classes of Greek troops will call ministry yesterday as forwarded by been increased to fourteen. the Athens correspondent of the Havas The French offensive between Rheims

Official Reports

COUNTER ATTACKS FAIL

TO STOP ANGLO-FRENCH

Gains Generally Have Been Maintained,

and, at Some Points Bettered, the

Indications Are---Prisoners Taken

IN WESTERN OFFENSIVE

BRITISH

London, Sept. 27, 11:20 p. m.-A British official communication made public tonight says:

"Northwest of Hulluch we have re oulsed a number of counter attacks and inflicted heavy loss on the enemy. East of Loos our offensive is progressing.

"Our captures now amount to fifty The British official statement today three officers and 2,800 men and eighttold briefly of heavy losses inflicted on een guns and thirty-two machine guns. been classified."

FRENCH

Paris. Sept. 27, 11:10 p. m.-The the indications are that the allied gains French official statement made public

"To the north of Arras the situation improved and that the fighting has is without modification. The enemy has eached the stage of vicious attack and reacted only feebly against the new posiounter-attack which may persist for tions occupied by our troops. The num ber of prisoners taken in that region exeeds 1,500.

> "In Champagne the battle continue without cease. Our troops are at pres hill 193 and the village and hillock o-

> heavy pieces, of which twenty-three were

aptured by the British army. "The Germans undertook today in the Argonne an offensive movement which to expect heavy losses and that the Ger. was completely stopped. On four occasions they attempted an infantry assault on our positions at La Fille Morte, throw reinforcements into the line for after having violently bombarded them a struggle, the like of which even this with projectiles of heavy calibre and suffocating shells. The enemy was able to reach only a few points of our trench along the whole of the first line. He pendence on their second and third line was stopped there by the fire from ou defenses, relying upon machine guns and supporting trenches and has been repulsed elsewhere with very heavy losses "There is nothing of importance to re-

port on the rest of the front."

Berlin, via London, Sept. 27.—The

GERMAN

"Quiet reigns on the coast. The ene my has not repeated his attacks in the

"Southwest of Lille the great enemy offensive has been brought to a standof Sept. 26. After these losses the Brit. still by a counter-attack. Fierce sep. D. Roosevelt near Hyde Park early toarate attacks by the enemy north and night failed through the prompt dissouth of Loos broke down with very Handfuls of dry excelsior were found heavy losses to the British. In the re-400,000 TO COLORS gion of Souchez also and on both sides of Arras all attacks were repulsed with sanguinary losses.

"The number of prisoners has been in Coal & Navigation company, at Coal- board of directors here today. Josepa to the colors 400,000 men. This is the creased to twenty-five officers and 2,600 official figure given by the Greek war men. The booty in machine guns has

> and the Argonne has made no further progress. All attacks of the enemy which were very flerce, especially on the MAY BE AT LUXEMBURG Somme Py road, well north of Beause jour and at Fermenasiges and east of London, Sept. 27.—Emperor William the Aisne, failed with very heavy losses than forty officers and 3,900 men." .

London, Sept. 27, 11:17 p. m .- The ighting in the eastern theater has rought no important change, but Engand regards the position of the Russian arms as improving daily, which strengthens the hope here that Germany dare ot weaken her seven hundred mile front in order to fill the gaps in the

vest. The Eulgarian situation remains ob cure, resting as it did last week on the ft-repeated assurance of Sofia that the ountry intends merely to maintain an armed neutrality.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE WEAKENING.

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 27, 5:50 The enemy abandoned a considerable a m. The German aggressive on the quantity of material which has not yet eastern front has become noticeably weaker during the last few days, At the same time the Russian opposition with the replenishment of the army's military supplies, is growing daily more stubborn and resort is being had to bayonet attacks with apparently all the confidence and vigor that carried the Russian arms last winter to the crests of the Carpathians. The assaults from Dvinsk have been checked by the william defense of General Ruzsky, and the operations here have come to a temporary standstill, due to the exhaustion both sides.

ROUMANIA WON'T CHANGE PLANS.

Bucharest, Roumania. via London, Sept. 27, 5:06 p. m .- The Roumanian abinet, at a meeting today in which the mobilization of Bulgaria and Greece was discussed, decided that Ranmania shall continue the course she has been following. These new developments, it was determined, were not of a nature to cause Roumania to modify in any way the line of conduct she has pursued up to the present, Consequently Roumanian roops will remain concentrated along

the national frontiers, TURKS EXPEL CATHOLICS.

London, Sept. 27. A Sofia dispatch a Renter's Telegram company says: "According to private advices from onstantinople the Turks are expelling all Catholic priests from that city."

BERLIN PRESS SURE OF VICTORY IN WEST

Berlin, via London, Sept. 28, 2 a. m .-The Berlin newspapers are devoting auch space to the "great offensive" in the west. The tone of the comment is one of satisfaction that the long-exsexted attack has finally begun and there is complete confidence regarding the outcome.

ATTEMPT TO BURN HOME OF F. D. ROOSEVELT FAILS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- An attempt to burn the \$30,000 home of As sistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin packed beneath the main floor of the milding, evidently placed there by an incendiary. The damage was slight The house was unoccupied at the time.

YOUTH DIES OF HURTS FROM FOOTBALL GAME

Lima, O., Sept. 27. The first fatality n connection with the present football season occurred here today when Don Applas, fifteen years old, a player on he Lima high school team, died from njuries received in a practice game.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27,-Cardinal libbons, it was learned today, has sent erated Protestant Epi copal bishop of

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ity for themselves.

THE BALKAN PUZZLE.

Still there is excellent reason be

yond the words of the Bulgarian pre-

dence, of Bulgaria's assurance that what

it contemplates is a state of armed neu-

trality. And, indeed, there is now far

more excellent reason for this than

there was when that assurance was first

from far distances. If Russia had

been able to hold its Warsaw front and

to maintain its position in Galicia, there

can be no serious doubt that the forme

stored, if the allies had seriously set

about the task. But the defeats and re-

in the Balkans the question whether the

The accepted estimate of the Bul-

was established in Servia, give them ac-

The nature of the engagements be-

forces with them.

not much more in doubt.

Another influence making for stabil-

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD the moment the latter believe that -WASHINGTON

MR FORD, SPECIALIST.

The public is beginning to get a better understanding of Henry Ford in his role as formulator of our military policy. When he said that one of the things he was happiest for was the fact that not more than ten of his 20,000. mier for acceptance, with some confiemployes had attended the encampment of state troops, and when his announcement of a million appropriated for a peace propaganda-and other millions to follow, if needed-was made there appeared to be abundant warrant for categorizing him with the "peace at any price" gentry.

But on the assumption that Mr. Ford has not undergone one of those sudden changes of mind so likely to occur in a man who, having made a success in a Balkan alliance could have been respecialty, suddenly presumes to talk authoritatively on a vast variety of intricate subjects, this was, apparently, an treats of the Russians seriously raised injustice to him. Mr. Ford is not a "peace at any price" man, it appears, allies were going to be finally successful, that Frank lynched braself. Boston of Amsterdam in the sixteenth century, but merely a specialist. His aversion after all. Thus the pro-allies leaders lost Transcript. to the doctrine of preparedness for the prestige with opportunitists and those army, as joyfully expressed in his who hold that the main duty of the Balof the Ford payroll in the state en- national aggrandizement, and the pro- in automobiles.-Portland Oregonian. campment, does not extend to the navy. German elements gained weight and In evidence of this there is not only power to influence the ultimate course. his warlike proposal of a submarine For instance, can it be seriously with a powder pill on a stick, but his maintained that the agreement between simplified spelling. -Columbus Ohio State conference with Secretary Daniels and the Turks and the Bulgars, resulting Journal. his receptivity to impressions about the in the cession to the latter of Turkish needing one, it should be our business liness of the act is conceded, the condito make it mightily impressive.

Mr. Ford as he is now being revealed vere reverses suffered by the Russian is far less ominous than he ap- armies, peared to be in the light of his earlier utterances. The thought is even sug- garian mobilization, no matter what the gested that he is less a sinner than he protestations of the Bulgarian premier is sinned against by the unbiquitous may be, is that the government has the people of the Philippine islands Detroit press correspondents, who have made certain engagements with the Democratic notional leaders as a sacred found him far the juiciest piece of copy Teutonic allies, to become effective in mission of their party. The Jones bill, that has fallen into their eager hands certain contingencies. It is believed by for the accomplishment of that purpose in the interval that has elapsed since political commentators that the Bu! is certain to come up for consideration Ty Cobb was a new story.

A QUESTION OF ARTILLERY.

While there must be a measure of uncertainty about reference to a battle that is in progress, the gains of the allies on the western front, recorded yesterday, are the greatest and far the most important that have been made there since the present battle line took definite form. The losses of Germans in prisoners are the heaviest losses of the kind that have occurred there since the battle of the Marne What the strategical results of the offensive will be it remains for more detailed information, as well as the counter offensive of the Germans, to determine, but at the moment it seems to be shown that the allies can make prog ress against the entrenched Germans if the preparation is sufficiently severe and if they are willing to pay the

ity in the Balkans is the degree of suc-The principal part in the offensive, no doubt is left, was played by the artilin the southern sector. By it effective lery. For days past have come from the contact of the Russian armies with western front stories of an unremitting those of Roumania for joint action, bombardment of the German positions delivered without discrimination over the entire line. It has been regarded as the forerunner of just such an offen whether any present conclusions about sive as has now, it appears, met with the military incapacitation of the Russuch a large measure of success. At the sians are not premature. And bepoints where it had been planned to deliver the most telling blows the arfield of the great war exert great influtillery was particularly concentrated If previous experience in the course of the trench warfare is a criterion, the German positions that were to be as sailed were ground into dust under the weight of shells. No other explanation satisfactorily accounts for the discomfiture of the Germans in positions they have been, for the greater part of a year, preparing against just such an allies. eventuality as they have now had to

What we said about Fort Brady at In the early months of the war su- the Soo we meant, of course, says the more exact, the process of distribution. periority in artillery rested beyond Houghton Gazette. What we said about Transportation agencies as well as midquestion with the Germans. They bat. Fork Wilkins we meant, too. If we are dlemen must bear a portion of respontered their way through Belgium with going to have to play this game of pass-great guns and thus made possible an ing the pork around why in the name of The problem of distributing perishexpedition in their offensive in France political possibilities cannot Fort Wil- able foodstuffs is still difficult in spite that would otherwise have been beyond kins in Keweenaw county get as decent of the great boon of refrigerator cars their power. And, generally, this su- treatment as Fort Brady. If we can and cold storage facilities. Realizing periority in artillery—with the possible be shown why there is a real need exception of the French seventy-five—for a fort at the Soo we are for it. But adopt the easy but unjust attitude of played a telling part in the suc we are convinced that the people who heaping abuse upon middlemen. All cesses. It was one advantage that the ought to pass on that question are things considered they probably do the allies have been striving to overcome. not the people of the Soo. And They have been straining every nerve when they come to look at the Fort petition and no deliberate waste of to build guns and to provide ample Brady proposal we insist that they goods. The loss in most cases hits the

Wilkins, too. So there now, we hope does the grower. that is a satisfactory explanation of As has been often stated, this waste our relative positions on Fort Brady and operation in getting the goods from the be in position to protect ourselves in lack of co-operation is inherent in th in that preparedness let us not squander any of the money where it is not going to be needed and needed bady.

STATE PRESS

Cash and a good name is an ideal shells for them. Their prodigality in ombination. More men seem to hustle for the former than the latter.—Battle than any individual trader can bring use of the latter of late weeks and their auccesses of the past two days suggest Creek Enquirer. that they have approached the German

Some people think Adam and Eve had standard of provision ,if they have not snap in the Garden of Eden-but who actually established a certain superiortoday would want to eke out a bare exstence. Saginaw News.

Notwithstanding the British meddlers and the German buttinskies President The intentions of the Balkan states Wilson continues to run the United States.-Pontiac Press Gazette. naturally puzzle the allies. They may ouzzle the Germans as well, though for

Seems that most of the present trou

ble in the world was brought about they have a better understanding of through men who are ol denough to what at least Bulgaria is going to do know better. Battle Creek Moon-Jour than the allies can have. But Balkan nal. statescraft has always been an un-The board of prison control insists stable quantity, and even the power that

upon Warden Simpson having that raise

states doubtless has its moments of mis- any worry about the boost in coal prices

this winter.—Jackson Patriot. Potash is to become a great industry in this country if congress will agree to add a high protective tariff. We be lieve something should be done for Mr

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted preacher and lecturer, admits that the lust for wealth has brought him ruin unofficially given. Events in the great and a \$50,000 libel suit. Thus bath another popular idol fallen from the pe war act and counteract on one another destal.-Jackson Citizen Press.

Perlmutter, too.—Grand Rapids Press,

TIMELY QUIPS

Looks as though the Russians repor "check" whenever the German army stops for lunch.-Philadelphia Inquirer

That Georgia coroner's jury is to be credited with refraining from Jeciding

The allies have spent \$22,000,000 for orses in the St. Louis markets, the comment on the small representation kan governments is to work to ends of bulk of which no doubt was reinvested

> Still, our memory goes back to the time when Colonel Roosevelt used to get almost if not quite as excited about

Following the example set by the peanavy, as well as his concession that territory, was in spirit an act not un- ple of the United States early this year "when did you first learn that you loved we really do need a navy, and that, friendly to the allies. If the unfriend, there now seems to be a general move sia first.—Los Angeles Express. tion that made it possible was the se-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Looking Closer.

To grant immediate independence for seems still to be regarded by the in congress during its coming session garians would, once German supremacy and a strong effort will undoubtedly be made to pass it.

cess to Turkey over Bulgarian terri-But the Democratic attitude in this tory, if they did not actually join matter is due more to politics and sentiment of the "beart-throb" kind than to cold facts and stern logic. The main idea seems to be merely that the tween the Teutonic allies and Filipinos should be given freedom to the Bulgarians are, of course, un- govern themselves on the ground that known, and can only be guessed at. it would be a grand and noble thing to do and could be used in an effective ap Unless, however, Bulgaria has been peal for votes. Yet it goes without say committed to the central empires by a ing that a good many congressmen and hard and fast alliance, such as bound a good many voters don't really know Russia to France, there are conditions whether the Filipinos are capable of that encourage the belief that the Bal- governing themselves or not. And the kans will not again begin to boil with bolstering up its Philippine policy than administration seems more concerned in war. The prompt mobilization of the in affording official information on the

Grecian army was plain warning of subject. There is satisfaction, then, in know what Greece would do in the event of an attempt by the Bulgars to disturb by ing that during the summer a number of congressmen have been in the Philforce of arms the territorial settlements ippines obtaining knowledge of the conmade on the close of the second Balkan ditions there at first hand. Congress war. And the attitude of Roumania is will be given the benefit of other facts and opinions than those which come through executive channels. It may not grove easy or even possible to pass the lones bill after these investigators

cess met with by the Russians of late have told what they have learned. And while the effect of blasting the iones of power raised in the Filipino politicians by Democratic promises may be unpleasant for a time, that will be should the whirligig of events make a great deal better than setting the such action advisable, is assured, and stage in the Philippines for a performthis same success raises the question ance such as is now going on in Mexico. -Cleveland Leader.

Carting Peaches to the Dump.

Michigan peaches were carted to the ause events even at a distance in the hicago dump, while thousands of Chicagoans thirsted for that juicy fruit. ence, the successes of the allies on the Other Michigan peaches are rotting on western front, whose full details are the ground or are being fed to hogs. Yet according to the economists the law of now only being unfolded, will not be supply and demand adjusts quantity to without power to affect the Balkan sit- consumption at a fair price and with

nation. These considerations go to in- the least possible waste. dicate that, unless there is an agree- but not too many for the peach loving ment, absolutely definite and final in its public. Low prices and prompt distrinature, there will be no intervention bution can extend the market indef by Bulgaria on the side of the Teutonic initely, increasing both the per capita consumption of peaches and developing new customers. The weak spot in the chain is neither the producer nor the consumers, but the middleman, or to be

come in the summer and look at Fort commission man just as hard as it it on the table. The old fellow ros lowly and drawled out: "Be you going to shoot if I go?"

Wilkins. But aside from all else, let farm to the table. An old story it canus get prepared for an invasion, let us not be repeated too often. Primarily case somebody wants to steal us. And competitive system of industry, and did so stroying competition is an open ques-The first interest of those en gaged in purveying foodstuffs is not eeding the public with the best goods at the lowest prices, but feeding them at a profit. The traders are bound to Revolution yet? pull and haul against one another with the result that the sum total of resources and information is always more nto any deal.

The department of agriculture now as its market commissioner. Many states are similarly equipped. These officials are enrolled in the public service as students of market conditions and distributors of information. They are the prophets of reduction in the cost of living, the opening wedge in the campaign of co-operation between government and private operators through which the public may hope to secure efficiency in food distribution without sacrificing private initiative.-Grand Rapids Press.

Diamonds and Belgium.

The diamond trade of Amsterdam is ecovering, or, at least, this is true o that part of the trade which deals with America. Amsterdam is the world's feels most confident of any one of these in salary, evidently desiring to save him chief workshop in the cutting and polishing of diamonds. The outbreak of the war hit this industry as with a club. but after a few months it began to rally. The month of July, this year, saw almost as many diamonds exported to the United States as the same month a stone, the location of which the owner of a year ago, while in the first week of August, 1915, American importers spent more than twice as much money with Amsterdam jewelers as during the that the key was not in its place same week of 1914.

When his patience had been exhausted after a fruitless search he awoke the War or no war, "our women must walk gay, and money buys their gear." man and received this explanation: Yet even this recovery in the diamond trade has its pathetic side. Before the place for it."-Harper's Magazine. war. Antwerp was growing to be a rival of Amsterdam in diamond polish-LOWER STATE NOTES ing, but now the unfortunate Belgian city, crushed under the heel of her German conquerors and cut off from the trade of the world by the allied block ade, is losing all it had gained in this unpaid mutineers known as the "Spanish fury" ruined Antwerp to the profit well for human nature that even those Vogel consented to her keeping the child. who profit by such deeds condemn the doers.-Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

When the Light Came.

Their long acquaintance had ripened story and Mr. Vogel ordered the little nto love and he had proposed. one out of his house. The "Dearie," he asked, confidentially, taken to the children's home.

"When I found that I became very "When I found that I became very arrested on complaint of his brother, search is being continued for Moher angry whenever I heard anybody refer Willis J. Perkins, president of the The two young men, who are each to you as a brainless boob," she an- Perkins Machine company. The crim- twenty years old, are alleged to bay

Might Try It Sometime.

ur in a Chicago court, "I tried to of his mother, Willis' three brothers and "Then why did you not slacken speed, company, which was built with money

ather than run him down?" A light seemed to dawn upon the estate. The present warrant charges "Gee, Your Honor," he said, "that's he knew anything of the status of the ne on me-I never thought of that."

Devoted to His Happiness.

of the industrial relations' commission's court. He demanded an examination. hearings in Washington: "The employers' argument in that

case looked very altruistic on the surface. It was like the young wife in the to permit the Charlevoix Rock Products new dress at the shore. "By jingo, said her husband, as she lipped on her dinner jacket, 'you look | ice in that new dress, love, for a fact, It cost me a heap of money, though,' You dear old thing,' said his wife, been too much promotion and not enough as she prinked before the glass, what operation. When application was made do I care for money when it's a quest to the securities commission for permis-

ion of pleasing you? These Modern Wonders.

Her soldier son in the Philippines had Banking Commissioner Merrick, ent a cablegram, and Mrs. Blunderleigh's voice rang with pride when speaking of it to her impressed neigh-

"Yes, they be wonderful things, the elegraphs," she said. "Just fancy, it's ome from the Philippines—all the thouands of miles.

"And so quick, too," put in her best "Quick ain't the word for it," put in Mrs. Blunderleigh, "Why, when I got t the gum on the envelope wasn't dry."

-Chicago News.

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gittee of the state board of health, called to decide matters pertaining to the tuberculosis educational campaign, Arnold Mulder, editor of a paper in Holand was offered the position of pub-

appointed Miss Connoughton, of Detroit, nd Miss Marshall, of Lansing, associate head nurses and the committee author-"You bet I am," replied the speaker, ized him to employ six assistant visit-I'm bound to finish my speech, even if ing nurses at a salary of \$1,000 a year each. Dr. Bartholomew, of Lansing, was The old fellow sighed in a tired manauthorized to make examinations of the er and edged slowly away, saying as he boys in the state industrial school at Lansing to determine if any tuberculosis existed there. The board authorized Dr. DeKlein to attend the Mississippi "Well, shoot if you want to. I may ust as well be shot as talked to death." Valley conference on tuberculosis, in In

UPPER PENINSULA

From a Fighting Family. dianapolis, Sept. 28 and 29. Caller (waiting for hostess) -Did your nother get into the Daughters of the

have to shoot to keep an audience."

country then they fit!-Judge.

negotiating asked:

to work for you?"

work that cheap.'

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was the short reply.

Knew His Value.

Then he picked up his hat to

after his ride he was surprised to find

"Why, sir, I found a much better

GRAND RAPIDS-The home of Mr.

secured in return for the notes, in the

which was set for Oct. 2.

books of the company.

Merrick, at \$250,000.

Family Terror-Not azackly; but pr Caught With the Goods. says if they was any of her folks in the

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisier, of Escanaba, almost saw woodchop pers near Ashland camp killing a deer As it was he heard the shots and a There is an iffustrator in Chicago who few minutes later confronted five men has lately been so beset with orders for work of various sorts that he has felt carrying a buck on a pole. As a result bliged to enlist the aid of collaborators, of this, George Hoot, a Kentuckian is One young artist with whom he was now awaiting hearing on a charge game law violation. Hoot admitted to How much will you pay me a week the warden that he fired the shots which killed the animal. The carcass "I pay every man what he is worth," of the yearling deer was brought to Escanaba and turned over to the county The artist scratched his head reflec-

"No, old top," said he, "I can't Large Mortgage Recorded.

A \$500,000 mortgage given by the Munising Paper company to the Citi-A Painstaking Servant. zens' Savings & Trust company, o One evening in the spring, while a Cleveland, has been filed at the office ertain New Yorker was putting in a of Register of Deeds George F. McEwen week at his country place in New Hamp-shire, he prepared to take a ride in his pany owns property in Alger. Delta and motor car, expecting to remain out until Schoolcraft counties and the mortgage will be recorded in each of those coun-He therefore told his new man that ties. A mortgage tax of \$2,500 was ne need not wait for him, instructing paid by the company in Alger county him when he had finished his work to The instrument covers thirty-four type lock the garage and place the key under written pages and after being recorded in Escanaba will be forwarded lescribed with much exactness. Schoolcraft county. When the employer reached home

Verdict for Miss Barras.

A jury in the Iron county circust court at Crystal Falls returned a ver diet in favor of Miss Sadie Barras, o Escanaba, in the suit brought against her by A. C. Barras. At a previou hearing in the case a verdict was ren dered for the plaintiff in the action. The suit was brought to set aside a deer given to Miss Barras by her late father for certain mining lands in Iron coun and Mrs. John Vogel, which had heard ty, her brother, the plaintiff, claiming the joyful cooing of a happy baby, is a share in the lands. The case wa line, Just as that hideous outbreak of childless. For fifteen years the Vogels tried before Judge R. C. Flannigan and have wanted children. Returning home a jury at Crystal Falls. Miss Barras about midnight from a visit with friends, was represented in the trial by Attorof Amsterdam in the sixteenth century, they discovered a basket containing a ney N. C. Spencer, of Escanaba, and Atso the "kaiser's fury" seems destined baby girl, about three months old, on the torney Bell, of Negaunce, while the to repeat the process today. It speaks doorstep. Feeling that the prayers of plaintiff was represented by Attorney his wife had at last been answered, Mr. A. H. Ryall, of Escanaba. But somebody wasn't satisfied, and the

Held for Forgery.

police were asked to investigate. De-Stuart Wilson is being held in the tectives learned that the baby's mother Chippewa county jail charged with be was an unfortunate girl living near the ing an accomplice in forging several Vogel home and that she had left the checks on Soo merchants, while Emmert child by agreement with Mrs. Vogel. Moher, who is believed to be the in Being good detectives they told their stigator of the affair, is still being one out of his house. The child was the officials have been trying to locate sought by the police. For several days Mohr, but as yet they have found no GRAND RAPIDS-Frederick L. Per- trace of him. Wilson will likely be the court room, and was the suber, has been held a short time longer, while the inal warrant charges Frederick Perkins passed checks on Soo businessmen totalwith having testified falsely against ing about \$100. This is not the first Willis during a suit over notes given time Wilson has been in trouble. He "Your honor," said the arrested chauf- by Willis to his mother. On the death was out on parole when taken into custody this time. A short time ago carn the man, but the horn would not a sister, Edith F. Perkins, sued him in an he was mixed up in a robbery in Glaueffort to include the Perkins Machine stone and Escanaba, but was paroled.

> Attacked by Purse Snatcher. Attacked by a purse snatcher, Mrs.

Frederick with perjury in denying that Mary Jacger, of 215 North Norris street, of Escanaba, lost her purse containing machine company, of which he had been Another brother, Charles 88 on Friday night. Mrs. Jaeger was Perkins, furnished bail of \$1,000 when walking to her home shortly after 19 Mother Jones said to a reporter at one the accused was arraigned in police o'clock and when directly in front of the feed store of the A. & J. DeGrand company store met a man walking in the opposite direction. As he passed LANSING-By unanimous vote the he grabbed her purse and started to Michigan securities commission refused run. Mrs. Jaeger clung to the handle and was dragged along the sidewalk fo. company of Charlevoix to increase its a short distance before the handle gave apital stock. In discussing the finanway. The stranger disappeared up the cial operations of the company State alley between Ludington street and Es-Treasurer Haarar, who is a member of canala avenue and made his escape. The the commission, declared that there has matter was reported to the police and a suspect was taken to the police station for examination, but as Mrs. Jaeger had been called to Green Bay, it was ion to sell more stock Banking Examimpossible definitely to fix the offense uer Dodge was detailed to examine the on the suspect. According to

Many Menominee Men Fined.

books of the Charlevoix Rock Products company show a loss of \$700, but the commissioner declares that the concern n reality has lost \$60,000. The comhows that \$2,500 was paid for 150 acres of land, which is on the assessment rolls for \$1,500. It was valued on the com-TRAVERSE CITY-By a vote of 76 car paid fines of \$5, and several who ecided to oppose state-wide prohibition \$3. The following were arrested: Ornovement would throw many union men Frank Stoppenbach, \$10 for speeding; A rather turgid orator, noted for his heated, although the "drys" soon saw Allen, \$5 for violation of traffic ordiigned to do some campaigning in a min- O. Taylor, Grand Rapids, was elected of traffic ordinance; Walter Brambout fifty miners present when he be- three other candidates, while Secretary- light, but payment of fine may be susgan, but when at the end of a couple of Treasurer Richard L. Drake, Detroit, was pended; Olget Peterson, \$3 for riding officers chosen are; First vice president, driding without tail light. It was said Finally there was only one auditor Thomas McHugh, Kalamazoo; second that two or three others had been eft, a dilapidated, weary looking old fel- vice president, Thomas H. McGraw, De- notified to appear before Judge Waits. ow. Fixing his gaze on him the orator troit; third vice president, A. A. Poole, "Anyone violating the auto laws will Detroit; fourth vice president, Michael Le arrested, no matter who he is," sa'd Hornick, Menominee. The constitution Police Chief A. P. English. was amended, making the secretaryship

> Local Option Cases. The first cases under the local option

penses. The purpose is to secure greater efficiency and build up the organization county last week with the net result around the secretary, who will also do much of the visitation work formerly of one conviction and three acquittals. Dolfo Calliari was convicted of having liquor stored in the Palatka hotel in iolation of law, and C. H. Sensibe, proprietor of the Iron Inn, and La Flanagan, both charged with storing liquor, were acquitted. The conviction of Calliari by the jury came as a surprise licity agent of the campaign at a salary to most of the audience in the court of \$1,800 a year. Dr. DeKlein, director room. After the evidence was in and of the campaign, was given authority to the jury had retired speculation as to make several appointments, among the outcome ran from a hung jury to which was a clinical expert for the acquittal. It is understood that Calliari various counties, at a salary of \$15 a will ask for a new trial. Judge Flanday and expenses. He will go to the nigan took the case against Ed Flautuberculosis campaign headquarters in agan away from the jury. It was each county and give free examinations. charged that Flanagan had in his pos-All the physicians of that county will session a beer that was intoxicating. be invited to the examinations. Dr. Flanagan said it was temperance beer. Plant, of Syracuse, N. Y., was appoint- G. R. Waeber, who analyzed the beer, ed at a salary of \$175 a month to assist did not testify that it was intoxicating. free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines. Dr. DeKlein. Dr. DeKlein has already and the judge took the case out of 156 William Street, New York.

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LOST-Liberal reward offered for infor mation leading to return of fountain pen-arved gold holder. R. M. Terhune. Care lose's Store. 9-28-2t

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, a suite and one single room, at 114 E. Arch St. 9-25-tf

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

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

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FOR SALE—Boarding house. To be occupied the first of September. Price, \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton,

the jury's hands. The case of C. H. Sensiba was the next called. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Judge Flannigan told the jury that such ver dicts caused a loss of confidence in the courts. He told the jurors who sat in the case that if any of them wished to be excused from further service thear request would be granted, if they would hand their names to the court. . The criticism of the action of the jury by Judge Flannigan caused a sensation in ject of much conversation on the streets, a similar offense, was not tried, as St. John disappeared immediately after the raid conducted under supervision of C. H. Rutledge. The case of A. C. Brace, also charged with a similar offense, was continued. Mike Puller, charged with iolating the local option laws, was discharged by order of the court. . The cases of Aldebrando Sartorelli and Joseph Spera, charged with similar offenses, were continued.

May Build Concrete Road.

County Road Commissioner Osboru, of he Soo, will probably recommend a ement roadway for that portion of the Mackinac road which lies within the city limits, the portion extending from the forks south of the Ashmun street aill to the city limits road south of the Hotton bridge. He estimates that a ement roadway of about nine feet, with gravel shoulder, can be constructed at ilmost as low a cost as the limestone road of fourteen feet and that it will be more durable. A good grade of gravel for this surpose can be obtained from the R. J. Stuart pit, adjacent to the road. While this portion of the state trunk highway lies within the city limits, the road will be constructed by the county. It will be remembered that at the general election last falt the electors of the county voted in favor of turning three of the city streets back to the county as part of the county Speeders, violators of the traffic ordi- road system. The Pickford road, the mance, and autoists who were traveling Hay Lake road and the Mackinge road without rear lights on their machines were included in the resolution. That nissioner says that his inspector's report came to grief in the Menominee munt- portion of the state trunk highway lycipal court. Pleas of guilty in every ing within the city limits will not be ase of speed law violation brought a eligible to state award, regardless of the fine of \$10 assessed by Judge William type of construction. The state trunk pany's books according to Commissioner F. Waite, the autoists who violated the highway act does not provide for state traffic ordinance by passing a street award on roads within the corporate limits of cities, towns or villages. This to 13, the Michigan Federation of Labor did not have tail lights were assessed feature of the law will deprive Brimley of about \$4,500 of state money which on the contention that the success of the ville Northstrum, \$10 for speeding; would have been obtainable had that settlement not voted to incorporate as out of employment. The debate was John Axelson, \$10 for speeding; Steve a village and adopted a charter. Township and county roads are eligible to erbosity and heaviness, was once as- they were waging a losing fight. Claude nance; George Quimby, \$5 for violation award. Brimley village will be obliged to improve about half a mile of the ng camp in the mountains. There were president for a fourth term, against scheider, \$3 for driving without tail Waiska Bay road running west into the village and another mile of the trung road running north and south through nours he gave no sign of finishing, his reelected, both on the first ballot. Other without tail light; Joseph Leisen, \$3 for the town at its own expense and with no return from the state. . .

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quette Baptist association, the upper of the Painesdale high school and pres peninsula organization of Baptist ident of the Upper Peninsula Educachurches, opened last night in the Calu-tional association, announced yestermet First Baptist church. The opening day that she had procured as principal had to vary from the original program speaker at the forthcoming convention because of a tragedy, which has thrown of the association in Marquette Conits shadow over the convention.

Baptist church at the Soo, was to have on the program formerly allotted to been the principal speaker at all sess Governor Frank B. Willis of Ohio, who sions of the convention. He was to have has been compelled to cancel the endefivered the opening address last night, gagement. But yesterday morning the Calumet committee of arrangements was a tvised that Mr. Owens could not be present, owing to the death of his wife. Soo and the theory is that she wand- astute politician. ered away from home while demented and in that condition threw herself in-

to the canal. Mr. Owens is considered one of the most brilliant ministers in the Baptist communion in Michigan. He and Mrs. Owens were missionaries in the Far East for a number of years and only returned to the United States because of Mrs. Owens' health:

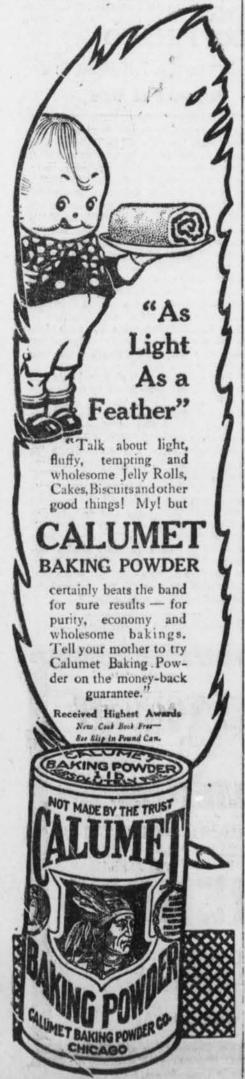
Rev. W. R. Roberts, upper peninsula missionary secretary for the Baptist church, took Mr. Owens' place on the program last night and his numbers or the program for the sessions today will be filled by other visiting clergymen. The convention is being attended by 125 delegates from all parts of the pen-

MINING COLLEGE OPENS TODAY. Expected Freshman Class Will be About the Normal This Year.

The Michigan College of Mines will

New and old students have been arriving for several days and getting the people immensely both times." placed both in the college and in boardng and lodging houses, but it is rather difficult as yet to arrive at any accur ate information regarding the number that will be in attendance on the opening day. The secretary stated yester-

The only new course in the college for this year is that in Spanish, for which elected to congress in 1910. F. E. DeFoe, who is to be in charge, arrived some time ago to make prepara-



Duluth Politician Will Be Principal Speaker at Marquette Next Week.

The annual convention of the Mar- Mrs. Cora Doolittle Jeffers, principal gressman Clarence B. Miller of Duluth,

Rev. A. H. Owens, pastor of the First | Congressman Miller takes the place Mrs. Jeffers feels that in procuring

Congressman Miller she has found a strong speaker and one with a message. The Duluth statesman showed It is learned from a dispatch from the his strength with his constituents at Soo that Mrs. Owens probably com- least when he defeated Congressman mitted suicide, Her body was found Adam Bede for the office he now holds. Friday in the water power canal at the Bede was a congressional veteran, an

A Former Schoolmaster,

the selection of Mr. Miller as the principal speaker before the upper penin sula teachers because he is a former teacher, like Governor Willis, Congress man Kelley, President Wilson and oth er men of greater or less national prom

State Superintendent Keeler writes Mrs. Jeffers: "I have heard Mr. Miller speak and I do not hesitate to say he is one of the

best men I have ever listened to. He has a real lesson and gives it in a very teachable way." Hon. Patrick H. Kelley of Michigan, a colleague of Mr. Miller in congress

"Mr. Miller is one of the strong men of congress and I am sure he will please you greatly. He was a successful superintendent of schools in Minnesota before taking up the practice of law and has always kept in close touch reopen this morning after the Septem- with the profession of teaching. I have ber vacation. the past two years and he has pleased

Mr. Miller's Career.

The Duluth congressman is a native of Minnesota, a farmer's son, his father also a veteran of the Civil war. He is a graduate of the University of Minne-

Mrs. Jeffers has invited Congressman Miller to make this address because he has just returned from a trip to the Philippines and he must have something mportant to say on education in the slands, as he has retained a keen inerest in educational matters. That he ould find in the island much food for ought along educational lines is roved to Mrs. Jeffers by the Philippine ducational exhibit she saw at the Panma-Pacific exposition last summer. Mr. Miller will speak Wednesday ight of the association meeting at

larquette. The association meeting is to take ace October 6 to 8 and on the sixth nd seventh the schools of Houghton unty will be closed to permit the chers to attend. In passing it should be explained that

e subject of Congressman Miller's adess has not been learned, but it will be on the general topic of education in the Philippine islands.

CALUMET MAN WAR VICTIM. W. J. Truran One of the Dead in the Sinking of Transport.

From the Cornubian, a newspape blished in Redruth, Cornwall, is earned the death of W. J. Truran, formerly a resident of Calumet and an exemploye of the Calumet & Hecla Mining

Mr. Truran left Calumet about two years ago and since the opening of the war his Calumet friends had been advised of his enlistment. He was one of the force being transported to the Dardanelles in the British transport Royal Edward, recently sunk by a German

NATIVE WANTS NATURALIZATION. Unique Application Made in County Clerk's Office Yesterday.

A native-born citizen of the United States yesterday made application for itizenship in County Clerk Kaiser's office. This was unique and the applicant, young man of Italian ancestry, was

He said that he was born in Calumet but that at the age of five years he was taken back to Italy, remaining there till he was sixteen years of age, when he returned to the United States. He thought that his father might have 'registered" him in Italy as the father ever became an American citizen.

The naturalization clerk told the young man that he is an American citier by virtue of his birth and that nothing, but his own fore-swearing of his allegiance could change the fact, ite was advised to get a certificate of his birth against the possibility of some one's challenging his vote or some other expression of his inalienable right.

RECIPES OF OUR PIONEER MOTHERS

For the home treatment of disease were wonderfully dependable. True, they knew nothing of drugs, but owed their success to the roots, herbs and barks of the field. It is interesting to note that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills we have, was originally prepared for home use from one of these recipes. Its fame has now spread from shore to shore, and thousands of American women now well and strong claim they owe their health and happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

RAOUL MADERO A PRISONER. College of Mines Man.

Marfa, Texas. With Madero were eight ho also were arrested when they ly, but that no decision had been arossed to the American side of the Rio rived at. In any event he will make Grande. They stated they had resigned from the Villa army and were board of supervisors. erossing to operate a ranch near El

Raoul Madero is one of the best remembered students of the Michigan College of Mines. He graduated in 1911, his brother Julio having taken his degrees the preceding year. Both were prominent socially in Houghton during their student days.

Julio did not take at any time an active part in hostilities in Mexico even during the revolution conducted by his brother, Francisco I. Madero, who overthrew Diaz. Julio was married recently n Los Angeles

Raoul was of a different temperament from his brother, showing it in his student days. He was fond of outdoor life and had some reputation as a hunter. He was a captain in his brother's army when the Madero forces eaptured Jaurez the crux of the Madero revolution, and was mentioned in the dispatches at the time for bravery.

It is somewhat natural that he should be fighting with the Villa forces against Carranza because the Madero family look upon Carranza as Francisco

There is a peculiar appropriateness in he selection of Mr. Miller as the prin-

Exposition Opens at Houghton Today With All Complete-Roads Exhibit Feature.

The thirteenth annual Copper Cosntry Fair opens in Houghton this after

The Amphidrome, the grounds and the live stock annex were a scene of bustle and bustle and general activity yesterday, the final day of preparation. The exhibits began to arrive ear ly in the morning, the decorators of the usiness booths were on hand, the su perintendents with their assistants and lerical forces were busy receiving exhibits and issuing receipts.

Some Veteran Attaches.

To old patrons of the Copper Country air, people who have visited it annually for the last dozen years, one of the greatest delights is the presence of some of the old superintendents of de partments, veterans who have helped to sota and taught school for a few years, make the fair what it is. These are day that the new class will be about the normal.

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Sold and taught schools when the study of law. He was mestic handlwork; M. J. Finnegan, Doile took up the study of law. He was mestic handlwork; M. J. Finnegan, Doile took up the study of law. He was mestic handlwork; M. J. Finnegan, Doile took up the study of law. He was mestic handlwork; M. J. Finnegan, Doile took up the study of law. admitted to the bar in 1911 and was lar Bay, livestock; Mrs. Wm. B. Harris, Anna M. Nye, Houghton, youthful arts John Edwards, Houghton, curios and

domestic arts. These superintendents had charge of their several departments at the first fair in 1903 and every year since. They are as much a part of the fair as the exhibits and their experience in handling and caring for the latter is an assurance that valuables entrusted to the fair will be returned to owners in the same condition as when received.

Highway Expert Here.

A. S. Brainerd, of Washington, D. C. senior highway engineer for the depart ment of agriculture, was an early arriv al at the fair. Mr. Brainerd is here to have charge of the exhibit of road med els sent by the department. His models had not arrived vesterday, though shipped from Milwaukee Sept. 18. Thfair committee was engaged yesterday morning in making it hot for a railroad on this account and the latter promise: delivery not later than this morning. Mr. Brainerd brings his exhibit her at a timely moment. The annual bud get of the Houghton county road com-



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WASHINGS WITHOUT A

mission will be presented to the supervisors within the ensuing two weeks U. S. Soldiers' Capture Former Michigan and this will excite interest in the exhibit as people in various sections are seeking road improvements and will be The following is the language of a able to present their requests intelli-dispatch from El Paso, dated Sept. 25: gently after they have been the models *Gen. Raoul Madero of Villa's staff has and had them explained by an expert. been arrested by American soldiers near | Chairman McLean of the road commission said yesterday that his board companions supposed to be Villa officers, had discussed the new budget tentative

Makes a Highway Study.

nothing public till it come; before the

Mr. Brainerd is only temporarily in charge of the road exhibit. His princi pal duty with the federal bureau of roads is making studies of road conditions and road administration in cosn ties. He made such a study in Dickinson county last week, the first of the kind made in Michigan and says that Lecause of the proximity of that county to Houghton he does not expect to make such a study here.

"But conditions are similar in Dickin son county," he said, "and doubtless my report will have some interest for the people of this county when it comes out. The purpose of the study is not to advise nor to criticise, not even to suggest anything to any county, but if the county officials care to take advantage of the experiences of other countiethen the report is valuable to them."

THE VILLAGE OF SOUTH RANGE. Some Observations Touching an Unique Copper Country Community.

An observer recently visited the village of South Range, the newest municipality in Houghton county and he found it somewhat remarkable. It is not a mining town, though in the midst of a mining community.

South Range offers the striking fact that with a population of not more than 1,400 it supports a number of business houses at least coual in number and in many cases equal in the amount of business done with those of Houghton. which latter village probably would consider that South Range is a mere

The towns of the copper country have for the most part, grown up around mines or allied industries. This is not quite true of South Range. It is not a mining town; it is a business town The South Range district is the newest district of the copper country and around the various mines grew up locations or embryo towns, where the companies naturally dictated the commer It was natural that these thriving

communities should attract business and some twelve years ago the South Range Townsite company platted a town to take advantage of this natural realty market. From this grew the village of South Range. In time a villagorganization became a necessity be cause the group of businessmen and householders and freeholders wanted to have an entity for the transaction of a corporate business in the way of streets and water works and sewers. So much for the political history. The South Range district

mines and outlying farms has a population of some 8,000 people, Range might have been platted for a century and it would not have been more than a plat had not the Coppe Range railroad furnished an easy means of getting to these new business houses The population from Atlantic to Win ona use this railroad like urban dwell- White City Company Purchases Steamers use a trolley line. It has comfortable trains and a lot of them.

South Range is the only town in the South Range as it is, according to the probably tomorrow, for Sundusky, () proverb, the life of trade

The first glance at the Bijou Bank building in South Range might here the business houses can produce a considerable bank business. The South Range type of which the Hayes is an example tinguished from a national bank, has resources totalling \$614,000 and more, its deposits aggregating half a million of dollars. There are few towns of less than 1,500 population that can substaniate a claim to any such banking institution as this

The quarterly statement of the bank done in the village. No other statis- | ties are necessary. The business can be visualized by the array of substantial brick buildings that house the vari-

South Range has had some political quabbles is the past and has had many nore presidents than its years of exist ence would indicate but nowadays all is screne and the business of the village is conducted by an administration that has the wholesouled support of the peo ple. South Range has an assessed valnation of \$700,000 and raises for village ourposes annually \$6,000. The people his year did not object when the coun-I wanted to put in a sewer system hat will cost something like \$9,000, two hirds paid by special assessment. The illage already had a water works sysem. Eventually it will take up the uestion of paving. In the meantime t is open to the business of the South Range district from Atlantic and Superior to Winona,

GIVING A BABY AWAY. Major Boyd of Salvation Army Presents Child to God.

The Salvation Army announced Sunday that at the meeting last night Mafor Boyd of Milwaukee would "give a baby away." The major carried out the program last night

The expression is used to describe the dedication of the child of a salvationist to the service of God. The Salvationist says that God gave the child in the first place and that the dedication gives it back. Major and Mrs. Boyd will address

another special meeting tonight.

NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me up immediately. I recommend this genuine cough and lung medicine." Right now thousands of hay fever and asthma sufferers are thankful for this wonderful healing and soothing remedy. Sold

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TO REPLACE STEAMER HAYES.

er Wehrle of Sundusky.

Capt. Bourassa, manager of the White district in which there are merchants City Annusement company and master to compete one with the other. Com- of the company's excursion steamer R. petition is the birth and the life of B. Hayes, will leave with the Hayes, next week to take up his work on the farmers of the district much more into turn her over in a trade involving no more civil cases tried this term, in They are seeing the good it is doing the steamer A. Webrle of that port. The company has purchased the Web stranger into the notion that this fidu- rle for the Portage lake excursion trade ciary institution is small in every oth- for next season. She is 421 gross tons er way. This is incorrect. A town 148 feet long and 26 feet beam and was with two score or more considerable built in 1889. The Wehrle is a propeller as distinguished from the sidewheeler bank, organized as a state bank as dis- She is rated at 12 miles per hour and has a capacity of 700 passengers.

> COURT MAY CALL A HALT. Expected Judge Fead Will Adjourn Sessions Till Oct. 11.

The necessity of placing a large nums a reflex of the volume of business her of matters at the foot of the calendar, for the convenience of the member of the bar, resulted yesterday in an un expected termination of Judge Fead's stay, or at least the establishment of a lefinite limit to his stay. It is not and the speakers could not get to the school,

The court learned yesterday that provided by Otter Lake residents. Judge O'Brien will be unable to return Mr. Bram says he finds the Finnish ready for immediate consideration. Judge O'Brien's letter yesterday re

juested Judge Fead to adjourn court till Oct. 11, when he does adjourn. On that date it is likely the criminar alendar will be taken up. It could not be taken up this week in any event as Berlin today from Petrograd by way Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith is in of Stockholm that radical changes in extradition of the Acme suit club gang, feeting the highest military officials,

OTTER LAKE MEETING.

Pad Weather Does Not Prevent Big At tendance Saturday Night.

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young who credits his years of per-

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likely that the present Karppinen vs though Superintendent Doelle, County hancy case will be the last case heard Treasurer Bram and Prof. Saastomainen by the visiting judge this term. He will of the Finnish college, Hancock, braved come back next term to hear other the elements and made the trip from ases as there still remain many that Houghton without mishap. These men Judge O'Brien is barred from trying. | were the only speakers. The music was

bench and this means that there will be terested in the school than formerly. all probability. Judge Fead would take their children, as reflected in an exhibiup chancery matters, but none are tion of agricultural products, grown by the pupils, at this meeting.

RUSSIAN GENERALS FACING SHAKEUP

Berlin, Sept. 26.—The report reached heyenne, Wyo., trying to obtain the the leadership of the Russian army, afwere soon to be made.

This report was contained in a dispatch from the Stockholm correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, as given out here by the Overseas News agency Quoting from this dispatch, the news.

the Otter Lake Agricultural school last | "The well-informed Russian press re-Saturday night had a large attendance, ports that Emperor Nieholas is com-The weather was so bad that several of mander-in-chief of the Russian forces in name only. The actual power is in the hands of the experienced leaders. General Polivanoff, minister of war, and General Kuropatkin. Plans will soon be consummated for radical reforms, inluding reorganization of the highest military offices."

POLICEMAN HALTS GUEST OF WILSON.

Washington, Sept. 26,-Col. E. M. House, the guest of President Wilson, was halted unceremoniously by a White House policeman as he started to reenter the mansion after a walk with Frank Polk, counsellor of the state department. Colonel House was greatly surprised when a policeman stopped him and said politely: "Visitors are not allowed to enter

"I am visiting the president," sail Colonel House. "How do I know that?" asked the poiceman firmly.

The incident was closed when a sergeant appeared and informed the policeman that Colonel House indeed was visiting the president.

The conference held by Colonel House with Acting Secretary of State Polk and Assistant Secretary Phillips have given rise to reports that the colonel may visit Europe on a peace mission However, this is denied in official quar-

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Chicago, Sept. 27.-Mrs. Nicholas

ongworth, who gave the country

Alice blue" when she was Alice Roose-

velt, came into Chicago today in pan-

talettes. They were not net and ruffled

and lace trimmed. Instead, they were

heavy skirt material, with a wide tuck

n each leg, and reaching to her ankles

They could have been noticed if they

nad not been pantalettes, because they

were longer than the skirts Chicago is

wearing. A long, heavy, traveling coat,

with a broadcloth collar and conspicu-

ous for the absence of fur of any kind,

was worn with the "skirtish" looking

trousers. Ties of the cloth protruded

from either side of the collar and made

a warm knot at the neck in case of

Mrs. Longworth wore laced shoes and

hat of straw, with a silk front. Her

"Certainly mistakes have been mad:

been necessary in the course of the

past year to improvise arsenals and a

anitary service. There has been snort-

"The responsibilities will have to be

neasured when later we have the time

to collect facts upon which to base an

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plication is required, but to avoid dis-

ppointment care should be used to buy

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Peppers

If You Want

Lloyd Stoll has gone to Detroit. Crookneck Squash J. C. Gannon left for Chicago last

Miss Flora Retallic is home from the

Chas. F. Willesen has returned from trip to Duluth.

Miss Elizabeth Anthony went to Houghton yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chambers left last

right for Minneapolis. Arthur A. Frei left for Duluth last

ght on a business trip. The Right Rev. Bishop Eis returned

esterday from Newberry. D. G. McRae of Ewen, transacted bus ness in the city yesterday.

Thomas Pellow was here from Ne gamee yesterday, on business. Charles Snyder was here yesterday day.

rom Big Bay with his family. Dr. Thomas M. Cunningham is hom rom a ten days' visit at Chicago. Born, last Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs

Henry Grieninger, of Laurium, a son. Miss Mary Gerard, of Escanaba, arrived last night to attend the Normal. P. J. Connolly went to Iron Mountain last night on a business mission. Frank G. Jenk's has returned from chicago, where he visited for ten days. Miss Gertie Hammes, of Newberry, is risiting Miss Denise Richer, Rock

the business visitors in Marquette yes- que Isle early today.

Miss Susan Derra went to Calumet esterday. She will visit there the next Mrs. Edgar Raish returned to her

ome at Birch yesterday, after a visit n Marquette. Former Mayor Joseph H. Winter of Vegaunee was a business visitor at th

ourthouse yesterday. The Ladies' society of the B. of L & E. will meet in Keough's Hall this fternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a service in St. Margaret's chapel, South Marquette, tomorow morning at 9 o'clock George J. Webster, of the Charcoal

Iron company of America, went to Newberry yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Blanchard, Spruce street departed for Lewiston, Ida., last night

to visit relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs Harris will leave this evening for the East, where they spend the next four or five weeks. Bishop G. Mott Williams returned

vesterday afternoon from a trip to the eastern part of the upper peninsula. Miss Florence Archambeau returned to Marquette last evening, after spending the last three weeks in Escanaba. John G. Stone and family, of Hough

ton, spent Saturday and Sunday in Marquette, making the trip by automo Miss Mary Beaudry returned home last night, after spending the summer

with relatives in Escanaba and Glad-

Thos. H. Dawson, East Arch street, has returned from Calumet, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. M.

A marriage license was granted at the office of the county clerk yesterday to Everett Annelin and Miss Mary Johnon, both of Negaunee.

Mrs. George W. Freeman and daughter Lois arrived home yesterday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Spear, Jr., will leave Marquette today for Calumet for a few days' visit. The trip will be made in Mr. Spear's motor ear. Mrs. A. O. Smith of Detroit arrived

n Marquette yesterday afternoon, called here on account of the fatal iliness of Mrs. E. T. Marshall, her sister. Edward Munson, a trapper, of Sands, ollected a wolf bounty of \$27 at the courthouse yesterday. It was the sec-

ond visit of the kind he had made to Marquette within a week. Leo Stafford is here on a vacation visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stafford, Fisher street. He is connected with the United States immigration

service and is stationed at Detroit, being a member of the force in the main ERRORS, SAYS FRENCHMAN. office in the old postoffice building 'n Pari Sept. 24.—Charles Dumont, forthat city. ner minister of finance, who has been hosen by the army and buget commit Snow at Calumet-Passengers arrivtee of the chamber of deputies to state

ing in Marquette from Calumet yesterthe reasons why there should not be a day reported having seen flurries of secret session of the chamber to discuss snow in that locality Saturday evening military affairs, in a statement on the The weather, they said, was cold enough to freeze water in shallow pools in exin the way of insufficient preparation and organization of the army. It has

Death of A. C. Cook-Word was re ceived here last evening of the death the qualified electors of the city, in the at Iron Mountain of A. C. Cook, one of the leading attorneys of the Menominee range. Mr. Cook had been critically ill for the past several weeks, and of the peace who shall enter up his death was expected. He was wellknown in Marquette and had many day of July next succeeding his election

Sister Is Critically Ill-Mrs. Conrad by those who committed them, if they Wellman, North Fourth street, left for ave finally seen them, or by new men. [Detroit this morning in response to a message reporting the critical illness of Only results count when action requires her sister, Mrs. Harry Glover. Mrs. Glover formerly was Miss Emma Winkler. She has lived in Detroit for upwards of a year, leaving for that city

with her husband in June, 1914.

Hemlock Bark Goes Up-Due to the extraordinary demand for leather, the price of hemlock bark has advanced from \$5.50 to \$9 and \$10 a cord on cars at points on the South Shore and Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railroads. At this quotation, a good stumpage value can be obtained and the logs left in the woods for future disposal.

To Calumet Convention-Rev. and

the convention are Mrs. J. A. Brown and daughter Arbutus, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. A. Nelson and Miss Sarah Morri

Dredging Is Completed—Deputy Col-lector of Customs W. A. Jellison was advised yesterday by the hydrographic office of the navy department that the dredging at Grand Marais for the removal of the shoals at the entrance to the harbor has been completed. The work done has provided a channel 500 feet wide and twenty feet deep at low water through the bar in front of the piers, and a channel 250 feet wide and eighteen feet deep at low water midway between the piers. The present stage is about seven-tenths of a foot above lowwater datum.

Henry S. Smith Passes-Henry S Smith formerly superintendent of the Ives Lake farm of J. M. Longyear, died yesterday morning at his farm near Big Bay. He was aged sixty-six and is survived by his wife and daughter, Miss Alice. Mr. Smith had lived in this re gion for thirty years. His Marquette residence was at Hematite and Second streets. For some years after coming to this locality he was employed as landlooker and timber cruiser. Of late years he was a farmer. The arrange ments for the funeral will be made to

Notes of Marquette Marine-Th steamer Harvey H. Brown arrived ye terday with a cargo of coal which is be ing discharged at the dock of Jame Pickands & Co. The Brown will take out Charlotte ore from this port, loading at the D., S. S. & A. dock. steamer Ishpeming cleared from Pres que Isle early yesterday morning, after naving been held in the harbor Sunday morning on account of th heavy blow on the lake. The Notting ham and W. P. Snyder were being load ed at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming pier yesterday and were expected to clear during the night for Buffalo. The M. J. Thorsen of Escanaba was among steamer Saxon is due to arrive at Pres

License Business Good-Business in small game hunting licenses at the of fice of the county clerk has been fairly brisk the last few days. To date approximately 500 permits of this kind have been issued at the courthouse. No returns of the sale made by deputies throughout the county have yet been filed, but it is believed the demand for licenses has been as brisk in the townships and at Ishpeming and Negaune: as in this immediate locality. Since the partridge season opens Oct. 1 it is expected the license clerk at the courtouse will be a particularly busy young woman the next few days. The office has on hand a large supply of permits and is prepared to meet the wants of all applicants. There has been no call as yet for licenses by aliens, to whom the price is \$10.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Resolution of the Municipal Commission Will Lie on the Table for Thirty Days.

The proposal to establish in Mar quette a judicial system that will practically provide a municipal court was formally presented last night at the regular weekly meeting of the city commission. The presentation was the form of a resolution to submit the proposal to the vote of the people. For he next thirty days the matter will lie on the table, that being the disposition made of it last evening, in accordance with the provisions of the city charter. Upon the expiration of the thirty-day period the commission will take the other steps necessary to bring the proposal before the electorate.

As the proposal contemplates the mendment of a chapter of the city charter-the chapter relating to justices of the peace-the procedure necessary to take may be summarized as follows: The resolution to be proposed by the commission by a three-fifths vote; to e published officially and lie on the table thirty days before action thereon; the form of the question on the ballot to be determined by resolution of the ommission; before submission to the electors the proposed amendment to be sulmitted to and approved by the governor; the proposed amendment to be sublished before submission as the comeission may prescribe.

Text of the Resolution.

The text of the resolution submitted

last night follows: "Resolved, That the commission here by proposes for the vote of the electors hereon that the charter of the city of Marquette be amended by the addition thereto of a new chapter, the same to stand as 'Chapter 23,' of said charter the same to read as follows: "CHAPTER 23.

"'Justices of the Peace. 'Sec 1. At the annual city election n the year 1918 and at the annual city election in each fourth year thereafter

there shall be nominated and elected by same manner as other elective officers election ballots, one justice on the duties of his office on the fourth and whose term of office shall be four years and until his successor is elected and qualified.

"Sec. 2. Upon the occurrance of vacancy in the office of justice of the peace the clerk shall in writing notify the city commission thereof at its next session, and such vacancy shall be filled by election at the next election to be held in the city, if one is to be held more than fifteen days and within thirty days after such notification, but if no election is to be held within such period the commission shall forthwith call a special election for the filling of such vacancy, to be held not less than fifteen days nor more than twenty days after such notification. No primary election shall be necessary for the filling of such vacancy. Nominations to fill a vacancy in such office shall be by pet-Mrs. E. M. Martinson went to Calumet ition in the same manner, as near as rub off, wash the skin and the hairs yesterday morning to attend the an may be, for the placing of the names nual meeting of the Marquette Baptist of candidates for city offices upon the association, the sessions of which ballots for primary elections, except opened yesterday afternoon and will that such petitions may be filed with continue until Wednesday night. Oth- the clerk on or before five days prior to ers who went from Marquette to attend such election. The commission may

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cancy shall be conducted according to a peace shall, in lieu of fees, be paid a majority preferential system of voting, in which case the commission shall pre- not less than thirty days before any scribe the rules for the conduct of sucu regular election for justice of the peace; elections and the determination of the and prior to such date any justice of result thereof.

the peace in and for the city of Mavquette is hereby limited to two such ustices of the peace on and after the ustice of the peace on and after the to fill vacancies in such office, no succes- the commission; and when any justice sors in office of any of the present justices of the peace of the city shall be fees, all fees chargeable by such juselected, except as provided in section one of this chapter.

Jurisdiction Defined.

"'Sec. 4. From and after the fourth day of July, 1919, the justice of the peace of the city shall have original urisdiction of and hear, try and determine according to law all civil actions wherein the debt, or damages do not exceed the sum of one hundred dollars and concurrent jurisdiction in all civil actions, wherein the debt or damages do not exceed five hundred dollars, except those prohibited by Section 704 of the compiled laws of the state of the year, 1897: Provided, That prior to said date such justice of the peace of the city as shall be paid a salary in lieu of fees shall have and exercise the original and oncurrent jurisdiction aforesaid in all suits commenced before him while serving upon such basis of compensation. Sec. 5. The commission may by or linance require that after the fourth

provide that such elections to fill va- day of July, 1919, the justice of the salary to be fixed by the commission the peace whom the city commission "Sec. 3. The number of justices of shall designate and appoint to serve upon a salary basis and who accepts such appointment in writing, shall serve upon such basis of compensation during ourth day of July, 1917, and one such the pleasure of the commission, and shall be paid such salary in lieu of fees ourth day of July, 1919; and, except as shall be fixed from time to time by of the peace is paid a salary in lieu of tice of the peace shall be collected by him and shall be forthwith paid into the city treasury.

"'Sec. 6. The court of any justice of the peace serving on a salary basis may be referred to in all process, pleadings and proceedings therein as the municipal court of the city of Marquette and such justice may be referred to in such process, pleadings and proceedings as the municipal judge, or judge of the municipal court.

"Sec. 7. The commission may provide room for the holding of the sessions of said municipal court and may fix the time when and place where sessions of said court shall be held, may appoint and employ a clerk or other clerical assistance for said court, and may direct that suits and prosecutions instituted by the city or any of the police force be brought before such court."

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HEALTH PHYSICIAN SUBMITS REPORTS

Operations of His Department for the Last Four Months Reviewed by Dr. Main.

Marquette is a healthy city. This statement is borne out by a study of data submitted to the municipal commission last evening by Dr. R. C. Main, city health officer, covering the operations of his departments during the period extending from May 1 to Aug. 31. Tuberculosis excepted, infectious diseases caused no deaths in the city dan ing the four-months period. But two cases of typhoid fever were reported during that time, and, but one case of

scarlet fever and one case of smallpox. The public health is well guarded also, it is evident from the report. What with the treatment of indigent sick, his laboratory work, his dairy, shop and residence inspections, his school examinations and his investigations of nutsances of various sorts, Dr. Main is a busy man. The value of the "full-time health officer plan to the public at large is more than ever pronounced, A summary of Dr. Main's data for

the four months follows: Cases of infectious disease reported to

the department: Tuberculosis, 10; deaths, 3. Chicken pox, 22; deaths, 0, Typhoid fever, 2; deaths, 0. Scarlet fever, 1; deaths, 0, German measles, 3; deaths, 0. Whooping cough, 21; deaths, 0. Pneumonia, 4; deaths, 0. Smallpox, 1; deaths, 0. Erysipelas, 2; deaths, 0. Mumps, 1; deaths, 0. Treatment of indigent sick;

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Laboratory work: Number of water analyses Number of milk analyses Pathological examinations for phy-

Dairy and cattle inspection: Number of dairies inspected Number of visits Number of eattle tested for tuberculosis

Number found infected Investigations of suspected violations

of milk ordinance made eighteen sanitary inspections of shops. Under the head of "complaints registered and miscellaneous investiga tions," he reports the following data for the period coverea: Sewer, 8; nuisances 76; garbage collection, 16; miscellaneous 17; second and subsequent visits, 329. inspected 156 residences. He found that is going on. the number in proximity to sewer lines

noticed that the report for August and July show an unusually large number of cases of indigent sick treated by the health department. This is explained states since congress adjourned," said would even attempt a diagnosis of the a greater profit for the hotel proprietor. by the fact that many of the entries un- the vice president, "and everywhere I disease. The boy was almost a "hu- The premiums are to be paid by Thomp der this heading would ordinarily go find the rank and file of Argerican citi- man rock." into the school records had the cases occurred during the school year. The due in part to the fact that notifications to connect houses with the sewer began to be issued to property owners this month (August). More than fifty of these cases have written to or have visited the health office. A very large number of these people claim they have not the means to comply with the or-

The following is a summary of the work in medical inspection of schools from May 1 to Aug. 31:

Number of visits to schools Children given preliminary inspec-Children given physical examination. 113 fend his course; it needs no defense-Children subsequently referred for ...183 suspected abnormality

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of the same children Total number of examinations 464 Cases of defective vision discovered . 21 Cases of defective hearing

Cases terminated and discharged ... Visits of health officer to cases at Visits of cases to health officer

Theatrical

Feature Play at the Delft.

Hazel Dawn, who recently completed successful starring tour in "The Deoutante," in which she won a personal triumph, will be seen at the Delft today in an elaborate film version of the famous stage success, "Niobe," by Harry and Edward A. Paulton. "Niobe" is the comedy of a Greek statue that comes to life and has a great deal of amusement at the expense of contemporary mortals. The humor is derived from the fact that Peter Amos Dunn, the president of the insurance company takes to his own house, for safe-keep ing, the precious statue of Niobe, whic' his company has heavily insured. Elec tricians wiring the house at the time. wrap the electric coils about the feet of the statue, Dunn falls asleep and dreams that the current passing through the wires brings the statue to life. The perfectly moral president finds himself in a delicate and amusing position in trying to explain to hi shocked wife and other members of bi household the presence of the scantily clad maid, running wildly through his lome. At the crucial moment of his misery, however, he awakens, and finds the statue in its ancient and peaceful condition. As the incarnated and antmated statue, Miss Dawn has numerous

Marquette Opera House.

play is in five reels.

The Five Romeros, a troupe of two men and three women, opened an engagement in vaudeville at the opera house last evening. The company, each back for fear of trouble. member of which is a capable musician, 33 presents a pleasing specialty. The act will be repeated tonight. "Conscience," | declarations and \$100 bills. But the of in four parts, will be the photoplay bill, ficials took off \$200 for 'wear and It is a production of the Imperial-Unitear,'" versal corporation. "Conscience," written by Curtis Benton and produced under the direction of Stewart Paton, constitutes a powerful arraignment of the evils of capital punishment and at the same time depicts an interesting story. The cast includes Francis Nel-During the four months Dr. Main Allen J. Holubar, William J. Welsh and Howard Crampton

> MARSHALL AGAINST SPECIAL SESSION.

Washigton, Sept. 27 .- "I don't want During the month of August Dr. Main to be attending vaudeville while church With this epigram, Vice President still maintaining outside privies is forty- Marshall urged congress and the American people to "soft-pedal" politics while

> He opposes, he said, the proposed extra session of the senate. zens are not discussing so-called politics

"A few politicians and a few newsbrand of politics, but most of the peocitizenship, are not interested in poli- spread.

That President Wilson has the approval and commendation of the nation in is handling of the international afat this time would be inopportune and might prove embarrassing," said Mar-"Not that I am not ready to deshall. only praise."

Rhode Island has 23,000 milch cows.

YEARS AGO; PAYS DUTY

Maine Woman Sends \$300 to Conscience Fund to Atone for an Error.

Washington, Sept. 27-A Maine woman who deliberately smuggled through the custom house some clothing purchased in Europe for a friend, and who also failed to enumerate a watch of her own in a customs declaration, offenses committed twenty years ago, which she ury to be turned into the conscience ter. fund; payment of the original duty of ; \$67-as she figures it out-with comnitial letter is the sole signature.

"I have just learned I can send you noney for the conscience fund. I have wanted for twenty years to pay the duties for smuggling some clothes for a friend who ordered them and wrote me from America saying she could not afford to have them if she paid the duty." says the explanatory letter to the secthe last moment and I knew my hus- York city. band would not be pleased.

"He always said: "Send dutiable goods by express, and we will have no trouble at the dock with our trunks; it makes officials suspicious if one de clares anything, and they detain you and unequalled opportunities for the

"I did not tell my husband. I had display of her captivating powers. The the clothes, and he made the declaration: 'No dutiable goods.' They did not question me. The duty was \$67 20 years ago. I send it with compound interest and more; for fear of some mistake and because of a cheap watch I once forgot to declare and did not go

"The last time I crossed I tried to pay this; and had four foolseaps of

DOCTORS SOFTEN

Youth Who Began Turning to Bone Saved from Death by Heroic Plan.

E. A. Rea, of near Enid, Okla., who attracted nation-wide attention a few months ago as the "ossified" boy, is rapidly regaining his normal health, and In an explanatory statement to the the nation's foreign relations are criti- the "ossified" condition of his body is cost of keeping Thompson for twenty in a way that was a puzzle to all the profit of \$2,000 at the end of the term.

Some time before the disease made lapse the contract becomes void. of the old fashioned variety. They are its appearance he received a fall from number of visits required in following interested in the war-interested in the a second-story building, striking on his it insures the patron against any in up complaints is also relatively large, efforts of the president to keep peace back and shoulders. He apparently was crease in the cost of living. It give not seriously injured at the time, but the hotel proprietor a permanent cus some time after his mother, in washing tomer for twenty years. The contract papers are discussing the old-fashioned him, noticed that there was a hard place has a disability clause which would on the back of his neck. Soon this be make provision for the insured for ple, the 'common' people, the American came very noticeable and began to long period of time without the necessity

> feet that he was not able to move fairs was declared by the vice president, around at all. Then the disease began This novel case, for which credit be hardened so that he couldn't move it. the western part of the United States became interested in the case and a number of clinies were held and the lad TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION examined in every way. However, ac

cording to them, there was never a parallel case before in the history of medi-

Finally a treatment was taken up on the supposition that the lad had been injured in the fall, and that there was a spinal cord pressure that was in some way tying up the muscular action to an extent that the part of the body affected was simply dving.

Apparently the guess was correct, for the body responded to the treatment and the lad now is almost well. His disease in the first place, and then the apparent cure, form one of the most amazing cases science has a record of, RE-ENTERS VASSAR

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 26,-Clad in a dress exactly like the one she has long wished to make good, has dis- wore when she entered college fifty covered that she may, secretly make years ago today, Mrs. Jennie Baker restitution to the government. She has appeared today in the main college sent \$300 to the secretary of the treas- | building at Vassar and asked to regis-

She told the college authorities that when she first registered as a freshman pound interest, and more to provide for half a century ago she wore a blackossible mistakes in computation. An and white striped hoopskirt which she had made herself. Save for the hoops she had exactly reproduced the dress, and many young Vassar girls were surprised to see that the old lady's dress was in the best of present day fashion. After her registration fifty years ago, she said, she met the young man she afterwards married. Her daughter she said, is Dr. Josephine Baker, a Vassar retary of the treasury. "I did not pay graduate, who has won distinction as di-the duty because the clothes came at rector of child welfare work in New

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Kansas Druggist Takes Out Twenty-Year Policy in Favor of His Landlord.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 27 .- R. E. Thompon, a druggist, and H. W. Allman, own er and proprietor of Hotel Gillette, at Manhattan, Kas., had been discussing life insurance with a local underwriter for about a week and while both agreed that life insurance was the "greatest thing in the world" they were reluctant about signing an application.

"I'd much rather insure against the high cost of living," declared Thompson. "Very well," replied the life under writer turning to the proprietor. "How much money do you want to give Mr. Thompson board and lodging for twenty

"About \$5,000," said the proprietor after doing some figuring. After the three men had figured out the proposition it was agreed that Allman should furnish board and room to Enid, Okla., Sept. 27.—Merle Rea, the Thompson for the coming twenty years thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. in consideration that he is named beneficiary in a \$5,000 twenty-year endow ment policy to be taken out by Thomp

Allman stated that he estimated the physicians who examined him, and there Of course, if Thompson dies before th son and if he should allow the policy to

The peculiarity of this contract is that of meeting his annual premiums.

The body's body was literally petri- Thompson gets his board and lodging His skin became so hard from at a greatly reduced cost, while the prothe top of his head to the soles of his prietor becomes thrifty by saving the amount of the premium each year. "But I think discussion of his efforts to spread to his internal organs and the longs to the life underwriter, simply il flesh of his body. His tongue became lustrates the fact that the line of human endeavor to which a life insurance policy About that time physicians all over cannot be made applicable is yet to be discovered.

LEFT BY STRATHCONA

Toronto, Sept. 27.-The extensive and redominant part played by the late Lord Strathcona in the world of Canadian finance is revealed by the copy of the late high commissioner's will which has reached Toronto for probate in the surrogate court of Ontario. The be devoted to something useful and pergross value of the estate is shown to be approximately \$28,000,000, but of this the amount of property held in Ontario, \$250,000, is comparatively small. The applicants for probate are the Baroness of Strathcona and Mount Royal; John William Sterling, attorney of New York; James Carson, writer to the Signet of Edinburgh; and Wm. Car-The death of the last executor

has been the cause of the delay. The Canadian assets are extremely large. His real estate in the Dominion \$4,113,000, and his 2,777 shares in the Bank of Montreal at \$646,000.

Among the many, who the will shows as borrowers from the late peer, are several well known Canadian names, Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, is his debtor for \$19,000, the late Sir Richard Cartwright borrowed \$45,000, and W. T. R. Preston, the author of the much-discussed "Life of Lord Strathcona" was at the time of his subject's death, in his edbt £200. His book debts altogether amount to \$200,

The Ontario estate is in timber lands in the Thunder Bay district. Property in Manitoba is valued at \$2,400,000; in Quebec, slightly over \$1,000,000, and in the Maritime Provinces, \$40,000. His Scotch and English estates are valued at \$1,250,000.

PEARLS SEIZED IN EXPOSITION ROW

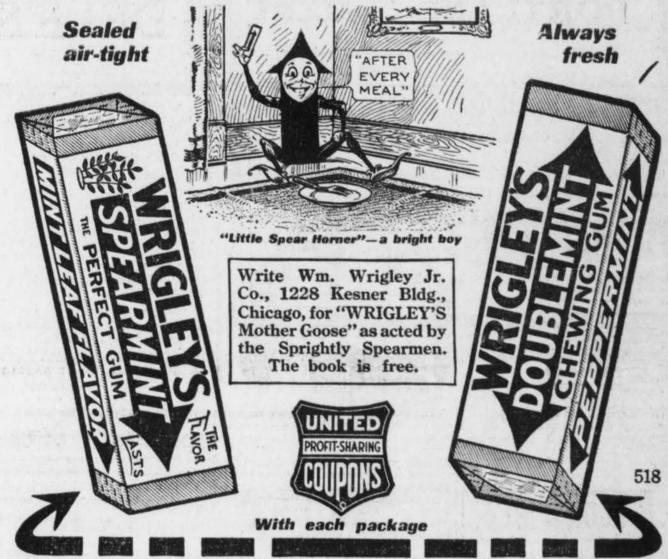
San Francisco, Sept. 27.-Japanese of ficials at the Panama-Pacific exposition have protested to the Japanese embassy at Washington over the seizure of part of a private firm's exhibit by agents of the treasury department. A return of fifteen set cultured pearls and the books of the company and an apology from W. H. Tidwell special agent of the treasury department, are demanded Tidwell, whose agent took the pearls from the safe of the exhibiting company, says they were sent here from the Panama California exposition at San Diego, where they were under bond, and refuses to give them back.



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40-LETTER ALPHABET TO REPRESENT EVERY

Providence, R. I., Sept. 27.-Professor John Nav library at Brown university believes that with an extension of the English alphabet, so that every sound would be represented, and by elimina tion of silent letters from our written language, a saving of two years fron the school life of our children could be made. That these two years could manent, giving the child occupational training or higher education, and thus presumption is that her estate represents rendering a great service to the children of the poor whose years in the school Schurz was not regarded as a very sucroom are limited by economic necessity is the further claim of Professor Koo;

Professor Koopman points to the con usion in the present spelling of English words, due to the many shifts re sorted to in order to make twenty-thre usuable letters do the work of forty. He recommends the formation of a is set at \$4,000,000; his holdings in the brand new alphabet, each character report P. R.—19,475 shares—are valued at resenting a sound distinct and invariance. resenting a sound, distinct and invariable. "No person," says the professor, is so learned that he can spell every word that he hears or pronounce every word that he sees. It is the business! of writing to represent sounds, to translate speech into sight."

For the new alphabet, Professor Koop man recommends that seventeen of the

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n conjunction with new ones. The new Now that we are getting our civilization characters could be learned in one aft- on wheels, it becomes the duty of civ-SOUND IS PROPOSED ernoon, he contends. The English lan- ilization to see that the wheels do not guage thus reconstructed would be simple not only for children, saving kept open. Wifen everybody gets his Harry L. Koopman, librarian of the them time, effort and mental strain, automobile, everybody will have to see but for foreigners to learn.

AGATHA SCHURZS ESTATE.

The interesting feature disclosed Agatha Schurz of her estate is the fact that it is estimated something over one ers, but everybody else has a machine, hundred thousand dollars. Miss Schurz was a daughter of Carl Schurz, and the problem is a serious one and needs some her inheritance from her father. Carl country will bump up against an ecocessful man of business. He withdrew from his association with E. L. Godkin being changed as we go awheel and and Horace White in the ownership and while there is little doubt that the direction of the Evening Post only a lit- change will be met tactfully and wisely. tle while after that association was still it is well if we ponder upon it and Post was announced a few weeks after as we speed up.-Madison Democrat. Mr. Schurz retired from President Haves' cab' set, where he served as seretary of the interior during the entire term. After he withdrew from the Evening Post, he was placed in a posi- factors! A few years ago a medical tion of executive responsibility associat- practioner who suspected that yellow ed with one of the ocean steamship lines. fever is contractable from one source His success as an executive manager in alone, that being the mosquito, set out that capacity was thought not to have to prove his theory. He proved it. been very great. His was an order of Since then this once terror of diseases mind which makes possible the highest has been so effectively handled by the success in literature, although he was doctors that it is no longr regarded an excellent executive when secretary with serious apprehension. Few men in present consonants could be well used, of the interior. It was commonly rethe history of this country have done ported just after Mr. Schurz died that more for the conservation of its health the largest single sum he ever received than the gentleman referred to, Dr. was forty thousand dollars, the amount Charles J. Finlay; but he died the oth-A Touch of Comfort was forty thousand dollars, the amount Charles J. Finlay; but he died the other paid to him by the publishers of a magaer day, aged 82, almost in obscurity. zine for his reminiscences. Some part The nation is too busy in the hurry of of that sum must be included in the estits everyday existence to remember tate of his daughter, who died on July much of the man who conquered one of 18. Mr. Schurz was always in com- its most terrible maladies.-Oklahoman ired from official life, but this was

THE WORLD AWHEEL.

ot due to any appreciable extent to any

gains which he made while in business

ife,-Holland in Wall Street Journal.

One of the reasons why there was uch a great crowd at the Dane county fair was the universality of the automobile. There are thousands of the machines within a circle of fifty miles about Madison, and it seemed that near ly all were present on Thursday. It was ie automobile that brought the crowd To have a machine is a rural fashio nd it serves to bring the country clos to the city. Coming to the fair from distance of forty or fifty miles, and staying all day way a common experi ence and a very delightful one, to

go too fast, or that the shuttle is not that all the laws for their regulation are observed to the letter. Some time we may have a premium offered at the county fair for the machine that has gone the most miles without an accident through the disposition by the late to itself or to anybody else, Imagine how it will be when not only the farm-

But just the same, the automobile clarifying solution else some day the This new ownership of the see to it that we do not lose our heads

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Can't Help Little Sufferer.

at Ann Arbor are unable to help poor have not been passed upon. One of the son, of this city, and Jim McNabb, of little Ellen Anderson, the ten-year-old claims of the company was that the Negaunee, will be the half backs and Menominee girl who was sent to the property was not benefited and that the Rudy Henrickson, who was quarter back institution for treatment, and she railroad company could not be taxed on the Ishpeming high school team the has been returned to the home of her under any condition. It was also claimed last two seasons will fill that position. adopted parents here. Ellen since baby that proceedings taken by the city were The players on the back line average hood has been suffering with a double not legal. About a year and a half 190 pounds. congenital dislocation of the hip, the ago Attorney Sutton filed a plea in same ailment which made it necessary abatement in the supreme court, but for the millionaire parents of Lolita this was overruled and the case sent Armour to spend thousands of dollars back to the circuit court for trial. upon her before a cure was finally effeeted. Ellen's case is a more difficult one than was Lolita's, however, and Dr. Washburne, head of the university hospital, thought it unwise to operate after the long delay in Ellen's treatment, because he feared that operation would leave the hips stiff, a condition which would be worse than the present deformity. Superintendent J. B. Draper of the hospital suggested tha if it was deemed advisable to send Ellen to the hospital for treatment at a later date this could be done without another order being necessary.

City Wins Case,

After seven years of litigation, the case of the city of Sault Ste. Marie against the Soo Line radicoad company. to recover taxes for the Meridian street sewer, was decided in circuit court in gressional activities and the consequent favor of the municipality, Judge O'Brien awarded a judgment of \$598 to the city, people are looking more and more to this being the amount of four install- | Washington, and less and less to their ments which have become due since the state and municipal governments, as the case was started. City Attorney H. W. agency for the conduct of their affairs Runnels and Former City Attorney and as the fountain of relief from all

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ity in the case. Attorney E. S. B. Sutton, the Soo Line's attorney, acted for the corporation. Attorney Sutton says average 185 pounds, and will be comthe case will be appealed to the suprem : posed of old-time players. Will Gill, court for final decision. He asserts that who is here preparing to open a milk there are new matters of taxation un- depot, was out for practice Sunday, Ha Specialists at the university hospital der the claims of the city charter which will play full back. Arvid Hendrick-

A SENATORIAL ABUSE.

The waste of time by the senate, for which it has been subjected to severe censure, is wholly due to its archaic ode of procedure. Hours are consumed in wrangling over trivial matters, and will be released within the next week or discussion travels over the universe in two. While working in this comedy the effort to talk as much and say as little as possible. But if this were the other members of his company came ole or the most important consequence, very nearly losing their lives on the it might be endured. The very serious and deplorable result of needless and cruel consumption of time is that many neasures of real importance are crowded into the end of the calendar and must be rushed to completion during the clos-

ng hours of the session

Intimately related to this phase of the subject is the vastly expanded orbit of federal authority, as reflected in conincreasing demands upon its time. The Francis T. McDonald represented the their difficulties. And the national govrnment is responding with alacrity dence the congressional calendar has beome a thing of appalling dimensions, while the bills "passing through the hop per" constitute an endless procession. In he senate, 7,996, and in the house 22,057 bills and joint resolutions, or a FOR SALE Plate glass show cases and total of 30,055, were likelying. M. P. Kirkish, 408 North the Sixty-third congress, of which 417 Maple street.

9-16-2w public and 283 private laws and resolutions. ions were enacted; a total of 700 in all. The enumeration does not includ 1,426 concurrent and simple resolutions It is safe to assume that ten per cent o his vast output, or 3,000 bills and reso utions, are meritorious, and that all o hem are entitled to the decent consider-

tion of the committees to which they re referred. But since the life of a congress is but 730 days, it is obvious that, with every oment of its time devoted to the pub lie business, the intelligent and careful isposition of even 3,000 bills is well igh impossible. And that task is made seem ridiculous-if it were not tragic when subjected to a system of procere under which the entire time of the ration of a single bill.—Charles S. homas, in the North American Review.

HIS REST WAS BROKEN. O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes: I was bothered with pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest was brok-en by frequent action of my kidneys. I was advised by my doctor to try Foley Kidney Pills and one 50-cent bottle made a well man of me." They relieve heumatism and backache. Sold Every-

Ishpeming Department

HOOSE AND PERSONS MAKE GOOD HEADWAY

Contractors Expect to Finish Five and Three-Men League Teams May Stripping at North Lake by First of Year.

Hoose & Persons, who have the con ract to strip an ore body west of the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's North ake property, are making good headway with the work, which was started ess than a month ago. The preliminar rading and laying of tracks, was con leted some days ago, and the stripping as been started.

The contractors are working between twenty-five and thirty men. A steam hovel is being used to load the over surden and two locomotives are kept ousy spotting cars for the shovel and nauling the dirt to the dump, about quarter of a mile from the pit. The verage depth of the overburden bout thirty-two fect.

ob they expected to complete it about the first of the year, and it now look as though they will have no troublgetting through by that time. As soon s Hoose & Persons finish their work he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will put a crew at the pit getting the proprty in condition for shipping at the opening of navigation in the spring The equipping of the property will not be an extensive undertaking, as the ore will be removed by the milling process The pit will be part of the North Lake

Hoose & Persons have a goodsized erew at work at the Imperial mine, in the Michigamme field, where they are loading ore by steam shovel from the open nit. The work was started early in the spring, and it is expected that at least 150,000 tons will be mined and shipped before navigation closes The contractors have had crews at work at the Imperial every summer for the past four or five years, but this season's output will be the largest that they have ever mined there.

The Imperial is the only mine in operation in the Michigamme field this twenty-four hours and goes to the loneyear, but with a good ore market it is not unlikely that other properties there will be worked next season. The mines n the Michigamme field are in good condition, so far as equipment is concerned, and can be started on short notice. With all the mines there in George Cohan changes the book and operation the Michigamme field would gives his auditors a surprise by makone of the liveliest in the district. There is an immense tonage of ore nost of it is of a quality that is not in demand at this time.

WILL HAVE HEAVY TEAM.

The City football team expects play the Marinette city eleven here

CHAPLIN COMEDY TODAY.

At the Ishpeming theater this afternoon and evening there will be opportunity to compare the Chaplin Key stone comedies with the Essanay Chaplin productions, when the famous come dian will be seen in a Keystone, "His Prehistoric Past." The latest Essanay Chaplin comedy is "Shanghaied," which some ten days ago Mr. Chaplin and

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be the Hearst-Selig News and "When Wifey Sleeps," a Lubin comedy. The Four Juvenile Kings opened a three-

MEETING OF BOWLERS.

Be Organized This Winter.

A meeting of Ishpeming bowlers wh are interested in the formation of bowling teams for the winter months will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Empire alleys. The discussion of whether a five or three men team league will be organized will be left to he bowlers. Many are said to be in avor of a five-men league. If one is ganized eight teams will be formed. A fast three-men team has been orcanized by hardware men who are ready to meet any three-men team in the upper peninsula. The trio is more up of A. Harry Gribble, of Negaunee, Mr. Pascoe has been sick for some tim and E. Hendrickson and William Anderson of this city.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALPATE."

When the contractors started on the Comedy to Be Given Here Oct. 7 Guaranteed to Drive Away the Blues.

> The Louisville Evening Post of Louisille, Ky., said of "The Seven Keys to Balpate," the George Cohen comedy production that will be the offering at the Ishpeming theater a week from ext Thursday evening, Oct. 7.

"When Seven Keys to Balpate was played in Louisville last winter it was thought that most of the theatergoers aw it at that time, but evidently they mal. had not, or possibly wished to see it again, thus accounting for the excellent nouse at Macauley's last evening, in spite of many counter attractions. The farce is well worth the second seeing, for it amuses despite one knows what s going to happen next. Possibly this is due in part to the sprightly acting, but the play itself has the elements of entertainment in profusion.

"Differing in some respects from the widely read book of Earl Biggers, it makes a better play than story and causes many a laugh. The tale of the young writer who to win a bet of \$5,000 somest spot on earth-a summer hotel and though variously interrupted wins the bet and produces a thriller that will sell into the thousands, is well ing the owner of the hotel set the stage those present handles in turn, to the cured convictions. ermeates the whole.

"William Wagner breezes through the two acts, prologue and epilogue, as Wilsupports him, among whom might he hermit, Chris Allworth as Lou Max, and Geographic society. Ellis Kirkham as Jim Cargan, mayor of Reuton, for their facial expressions. When sitting in a row across the stage, under the cover of a pistol in Magee's pand, a glance at their faces and attitude would tell their station in life, so

NEW STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS.

rue are their characteristics shown."

Nine sets of Underwood stereoscopic iews have been received at the Carne gie Public library, with the new pictures there are now twenty sets of these views at the library. The new views, which will be on the shelves in a few days, will only be issued for one week at a time, and will not be subject for renewal. They comprise views of Russia, Finland, Switzerland, United States, Spain, Canada, South America and Alaska.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Dundon spent yesterday at Mar Mrs. Mark Kemp left yesterday fo alumet on a visit to relatives.

Hugo H. Field, of Gwinn, was a busi ss caller in the city yesterday. Stanley Barnett has enrolled as a stuent at the Normal at Marquette. Miss Mary Maloney has gone to Maruette, to take a course at the Nor

Richard Matthews, who has been sick or the past month, is able to be around

Ross Miners has returned from Lansng, where he spent the past three

Martin Allen, a mining man from Salt Lake, Utah, is in the city on

A meeting of the board of directors of he Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening

t 7:30 o'eloek. Miss Flossie Hawes left Sunday eveng for Washington, D. C., where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt, 301 New York street, are rejoicing over the Mrs. Fred Needham and two children

f Houghton are the guests of F. P. Needham and family. John Dundon will leave Thursday wening for Chicago, to resume his work

at Rush Medical college. Mesdames Nellie Brayton and Mrs.

Fred Tonnesen visited yesterday with Mrs. Manville Jenks at St. Lawrence. William H. Norman referred the football game between Marquette and Ishpeming high schools yesterday afternoon

at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and son, Avery, and Mrs. John Altschwager motored to Iron River Saturday, return-

ing yesterday. Edgar Swanson, who recently resigned his position as assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A., left yesterday morning for Marinette, Wis., where he will spend

a few days visiting, after which he will go to Chicago, where he will enter North Park college.

The members of the choir of the Nor wegian Lutheran church sang at the services of the Norwegian church at Michigamme Sunday.

Mrs. John Stickney and son, Leonard, of Marquette, are here to spend a week visiting with Jerry Beauchamp and family, Second street.

days' engagement last evening. They are clever, sing well and their comedy James B. Quayle has placed an attractive electric sign in front of his store in the Anderson block, corner Main and Pearl streets. Mrs. J. J. Cowin and two children,

who spent a week here visiting with rel atives, departed Sunday evening fo their home at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Bacon o

this city, who spent a few weeks here visiting with Mrs. William Sedgwick, as returned to her home at Montreal, Herbert Potter will entertain eight o is boy friends at dinner at his home

shpeming theater as guests of Mr. Pot Mrs. E. J. Dawe, of Houghton, is ere on a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Pascoe, First street

this evening. They will later attend

David Smedberg and Edgar Holm ren, who were graduated from the Ish eming High school in June, will leave

oday for Ann Arbor, where they will enroll as students in the university: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erieson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Laforias, Jr., who mo ored here from Iron River Saturday and spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends, have returned to their home

Miss Ethel Hamby, who spent the ummer here visiting with F. P. Need am and family, has returned to Mar juette, to resume her duties as instruct or in the music department of the Nor

A number of football enthusiasts accompanied the high school team to Marquette yesterday afternoon. Ish peming and Negaunee will meet next Saturday afternoon at the Union park

Ed. Cotter, the landscape artist who ias been at Calnmet the past several months doing work for the Calumet & Heela Mining company is in Ishpemin for a few days visit, stopping here on his way to his home in the East.

The Misses Marjorie Needham, Estelle Hooper, Nina Clifton, Bessie Platto and is to write a book of 10,000 words in Lenore Trygsland and Rudy Johnson Henry Johnson, Edwin Calm, Russell, Russell Finch and Herbert Poton top of a mountain in midwinter- ter will depart Thursday to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

John Mohr, the deputy game warden, walked down from Clarksburg yester known. Just here, though, is where day. He spent Sunday in the woods north of there, but he did not run across any violators of the game laws. Mr. Mohr and other game wardens in Marfor the complications that follow in quette and Delta counties have made proved up in the different mines, but quick succession, from the loss of a a large number of arrests the past package of \$200,000, which each one of month and in all cases they have se-

"Built up around the deep pocket of the Kieler Foehrde, a narrow arm of the next Sunday. The Ishpeming team will liam Hallowell Magee, the novelist, and Baltic sea that cuts its way back into is on the stage one hour and fifty-nine the Province of Holstein, the old city minutes of the two hours the farce of Kiel lies well shielded from all hosruns. He keeps something doing every tile attack and centrally placed for the minute. A perfectly balanced company use of the fleet, either upon the open ocean or upon the inland sea," begins mentioned James T. Ford as Peter the a bulletin just prepared by the National

"Interest in this ancient port city the headquarters for German sea strength, has again been aroused by the reports of the last few days that England is ready to make a new naval attack on Heligoland.

"The great war harbor of Kiel is on: of the finest and most powerfully pro- ferred rapidly and safely from the war tected harbors in the world. The seairm, whose base is inclosed by the port, Baltic. has a narrow entrance and a long, irregstrategic points along the bank are eavily fortified."

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cuts its way into the sheltered bay; By to bring about the realization of this

FORECAST FROM KANSAS.

In support of their contention that he coming winter will be a severe one "The Kaiser Wilhelm canal or the old timers are pointing to the unusual ular surface. The entrance and the Baltic ship canal is the product of an actions of squirrels, who have begun to idea which ripened through centuries, store walnuts much earlier than usual Projects for connecting the Baltic and This year the squirrels are husking the "Fort Falkenstein and Fort Stosch North Seas by a water route through shell from the nut and storing only the guard the narrows about three and a the northern peninsula, which should inside nut, which leaves more room in half miles above the town. Flanking avoid the dangerous voyage around the family cache and enables them to the northern terminal of the new Kiel Jutland, were considered spasmodically store a great many more nuts, Topeka

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Markets

WAR SPECIALTIES SOAR TO NEW HIGH RECORDS.

New York, Sept. 27.—On a scale of activity unequalted since the inception of the movement, war shares were today lifted to higher prices, establishing many new records. Railway stocks and other standard shares took part in the opening rise, but fell back later, when the specialties became more buoyant. Advances in some of the war issues were so violent as at times to suggest a "corner."

The more noteworthy high record of the day was made by Baldwin Locomotive, which showed an extreme rise of 191/4 to 1143/4. Bethlehem Steel rose to Metal shares improved under the impulse of an advance in refined copper and rumors of an early increase in th Anaconda dividend.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.-Local coppers, while strong and showing a decided tendency to do better were very much neglected by traders, on account of the activity in war stocks on the New York exchange. The concensus of opinion is that coppers will have a better week and traders look for very much higher prices and particularly in Copper Range, Shattuck, North Butte and Tamarack. The market closed steady with fractional gains with the above tend--Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 27.—The volume of trading today was in excess of any day since the spring boom, with trading in nearly all issues. The opening on coppers was at a higher range than Saturdays close and they held the advance very well. The declaration of a dollar dividend on Shattuck was well received. It is the first copper company to distribute some of the excess earnings. This is only the beginning, as there will be advances by a number of the companies before the close of 1915. Apparently trading in the war specialties cannot be curbed, in spite of the drastic measures taken by the banking interests regarding loans. The public continue to lean to that class of securities. Today's trading made a great number of new high quotations, with Crucible Steel 103. Baldwin locomotive, 114.50 an advance of 15 points .- J. A. Minnear & Co.

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Chicago, Sept. 27.-Wheat prices declined today, rendered heavy by the largest receipts so far this season from the American and Canadian Northwest. September wheat, 103; December wheat, 84; December corn, 5.1/4; May corn, 56%; December oats, 35%; May oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Butter, higher; creameries, 211/2@26 cents. Eggs, steady; receipts, 6,924 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@23 cents; ordinary firsts, 21½@22½ cents; firsts, 22½@23½. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 15½ 231/2. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 15:12 cents; springs, 15 cents.

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American League, Cleveland at New York

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansas City, 3; Baltimore, 1, game: Kansas City, 7; Baltimore, 3, St. Louis, 3; Buffalo, 2; Pittsburg, 3; Newark, 0, Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 7: Washington, 5. Washington, Sept. 27.—Ty Cobb stole third with the base occupied by Bush in today's game, which Detroit won from Washington. Seeing his mistake the Georgia star made a desperate dash back by associated with the distribution of to second and when the ampire called him out on a close decision he objected so streamously that he was put out of the game. Washington scored four runs in the number of units, possibly clans, each of first laning, but Detroit made three in the third and went ahead by adding three more in the fourth.

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R. H. B. dition that appears in the arrangement Washington ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 5 7 3 though correctly connected, al-Batterles: Coveleskie and Stanage; though generally neighboring, rooms Boehling, Dumont, Harper and Ainsmith, were distinguished from one another by

their uses. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 1. Boston, Sept. 27.—The Red Sox closing the season on their home grounds with a victory over St. Louis, today approached to within two games of clinching their claim to the championship. Two more Boston wins to Detrois losses or a Red Sox victory and a Tiger defeat, will decide Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity in every home-for young and old. Its merthe race in Boston's favor. it is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Federal League, Newark at Pittsburg.

the race in Boston's favor.

Score:

R. H. E.

St. Louis0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 1
Boston0 0 2 1 0 0 5 0 x 8 10 1
Batteries: Weilman, Koob, Sisler and Agnew; Shore, Leonard and Carrigan and neck from colds, children's sprains, those

Cleveland, 9; New York, 2, New York, Sept. 27.-Cleveland made it home needs a bottle. 25c., 50c. and \$1.

three out of four from New York today by taking their last game of the season in New York. Score: | R. H. | New York | ..., 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 | 5 | Batteries | Mitchell and O'Neill; Rus | Sell, Brown and Alexander.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Chicago won the final game of its series with Philadelphia today. With the game won Scott eased up in the ninth and Philadelphia scored three

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No other games scheduled.

OUR MISNAMED RUINS.

park in southwestern Colorado are as-

tonished to find that what is common-

ly descriped as a dwelling is not prop

erly a dwelling at all but a village or

city. The celebrated Cliff Palace is not

a palace. Neither is Spruce Tree House

house, nor Balcony House a house.

once in the dim ages before the earliest

Indian tradition was an organized com-

more or less distinct from others, a con-

though generally neighboring, rooms

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munity, often of considerable size.

Chicago, 7-5; Cincinnati, 2-1. Chicago, 1-3; Chicago pulled out of last place today by winning both games of a double-header from Chichanati. The first game was won in the eighth liming when George weakened. In the second game Chicago got the jump on the visitors by hitting Snyder hard in the first inning and piling up a lead which the visitors could not overcome.

Charles Calligan, register of deeds for Saint Louis county, came back to his old berth when he played with the Hibbing old-timers on Sunday. The gemial Charles has lost none of his baseball cunning and still displays the old life he possessed years ago while a member of Brady's Colts. His many friends in Hibbing county. R. H E. Hibbing rooted hard for him in the game

LOCAL LACONICS.

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Charles Brown, of Diorite, spent yes terday in the city on business.

Many visitors to the prehistoric cliff dwellings of the Mesa Verde national William Argall has returned from wo weeks' vacation trip to Detroit. An eleven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson yesterday mocn-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levine have re Each of these is a complete town which

Harry Rigg has gone to Marquette where he will take a course at the Normal.

Tony Toscanni and family, of South Range, are here on a visit with relatives and friends. William Piper, of Crystal Falls, spent

the past few days in the city, visiting badly hurt that it had to be shot. The Misses Catherine McDonald and Rose Gaffney are attending the Nor-

from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Escanaba.

E. M. Klein went to Marquette yes SUDDEN MUSCULAR ACHES AND terday, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. John L. Johnason.

Donald Drake departed Sunday evening for Ann Arbor, to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

canaba, where he is employed, after a few days' visit here with his folks. Edward Swanson, of the firm of Swanson Brothers, has gone to Iron

ity, Colo.

Harold Mitchell, who spent a few Hibbing, Minn.

at the First National bank, after being confined to his home for a week on ac count of illness.

eturned home yesterday from the Trulell camp at Three Lakes, where they spent the past month.

with Cleo Meilleur and family,

Negaunee Department

OCTOBER 9 FIRE INSPECTION OF SCHOOLS STARTED

Urges Precautions to Pre-

vent Losses.

Chief Julius Johnson, of the Negaune

fire department, has received a proc-lamation from John T. Winship, state

fire marshal, proclaiming Saturday, Oct.

9, the anniversary of the great Chicago

Mr. Winship wrote to Chief Johnson

"Few realize the great loss of national

wealth due to the fire element. Many

erroneously believe that where losse

occur by fire, if they are insured, the

greater fallacy. Property destroyed by

so much national wealth dissipated. The

most regretable feature of this fact is

that most of this loss and disaster was

preventable, and it is for the peop

themselves to take this into their own

the future much of this loss. We spend

millions of dollars to put out fires

loss by insurance; why not spend som

"If we have no regard for cleanline

and order; if we have no thought of the

tary consideration that ought to arouse

Prevention Day in all its deepest sig

Suggestions offered by the state fire

"Let everyone inspect his chimney; hi

heating apparatus, his electric wiring

and see that it is placed in proper con

dition for safety during the coming win

marshal's department for state fire pre

vention day are the following:

importance of this occasion.

home at Chicago.

at Chicago last evening.

versity of Michigan.

will attend the university.

A horse owned by Abe Koopstein, a

peddlar, got out of a pasture, near the

Standard Oil company's warehouses,

ew days ago and fell into a test pix

eight feet deep. The animal was so

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patrick drove from Chicago.

his sister, Miss Mayme Kirkpatrick, ar

nificance.

loss of national wealth, there is a mone

time and thought to prevent it all?

nore millions to recoup from monetary

fire, whether insured or not, is gone for

Health Officer Larson Is Now En- State Fire Marshal Winship gaged With General Survey of Children.

Dr. C. J. Larson, city health officed as started work on the medical inspection of the children in the public schools, and it is planned thoroughly to examine every pupil. Dr. Larson's work is now making a general survey fire, as state fire prevention day, of the rooms, with a view of locating any cases which may need immediate as follows: attention. By this means it is hoped to detect cases in the earlier stages of coatagion that might become prejudicial to the health of the school as a whole Wherever there is an indication of contagious disease, the pupil will be excluded from school until the danger is past, and in other cases the pupil will ever, and can never be replaced. It is be asked to consult the family phy-

A start has been made on individual spections in the higher grades of the ase school. In time the individal inpection will be extended to every room the schools. Cards have been proided for the pupils and upon them i written data concerning physical char cteristics, the pupil's general health and his ability to keep up with the prescribed work of the schools. The data is general in nature and calls or no information that could be conidered unduly personal. It embraces statistics regarding the pupil's age, veight, heighth, chest, waist and Similar measurements; general appearance as regard comparison with a normal person of like age; condition of heart, year in fifteen years, and only exceeded ungs and teeth; indication of tonsil trouble or adenoids, etc. Later special Our fire insurance rates that are so un examinations in sight and hearing will satisfactory are due mostly to our high be given. Data regarding the name an I loss ratio. We can never expect a sataddress of parents, number of other isfactory insurance rate until this loss nembers of the family attending school, this needless waste-is reduced. This the pupil's scholarship, etc., are also fact ought to cause us to observe Fire

The cards will be filed and will be accessible only to the teacher and the health officer. When the records are completed there will be periodical exactinations, in addition to special examinations as may be required. Comparison with the data secured in preceding examinations will enable the health officer to determine whether further special inpuiry will be advisable.

as municipal health officer and medical especially careful in looking over their Chicago won every game it played giencies of the two departments will pants. Score:

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SAME OLD CALLIGAN.

Charles Calligan, register of deeds for

Peter Barasa is spending a week at

Robert G. Jackson spent yesterday on business in the copper country.

turned from Chicago, where they spent

mal at Marquette. Miss Beatrice Choquette has returned

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the Joseph Brission has returned to Es headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and

Mountain, to spend a week on business Mrs. Noonan, who spent a week here isiting with Frank Conway and family as departed for her home at Central

weeks here visiting with relatives and riends, has returned to his home at

Hilmer Leaf has resumed his position are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and Mrs. Peter Trudell. Sr., and son, John insure good health and strength,

Mr. and Mrs. Meilleur, and daughter the former a nephew of Cleo Meilleur are here from Ottowa, Can., on a visit

Miss Leona Kellan, of Hancock, who spent a week nere visiting with relatives and friends, has gone to Marquette, where she will be a student at

Mr. an Mrs. Leslie Maitland, who spent the past two weeks here visiting

a patient at Augustana hospital for the past week. An operation for gall trouble and tumor was performed on Mrs. McKenzie yesterday morning.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Maas, Negaunee, Athens and Jackson mines will be paid today for the last half of September. The Breitung company will pay its employes tomorrow and the men at the Republic Iron & Steel company's Hartford mine will receive their checks Thursday.

YOUNG WOMAN THREATENS HERSELF IN LETTERS

Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 27.-Charged with misusing the mails and confessing that she alone was responsible, Loretta Henderson, a stenographer in the Edison plant in Orange, has cleared up the 'Poison pen" mystery that for the last six months has caused a turmoil of exeitement in the Watsessing district of Bloomfield, particularly in the Watsess ing M. E. church, of which she is the organist.

The epistles, numbering close on the hundred mark, are all in the possession of the postal authorities, who have paroled the young woman in the custody of her parents until the postoffice department is ready for her appearance in the federal courts.

damage is repaired. There could be no Miss Henderson, it is said, not only sent the epistles to her intended busband, Raymond Ellor, in which she urged him not to marry "that girl," but also to his parents, members of the state of Michigan last year lost \$6,000,-Watsessing church and also to Rev. R. 000 worth of property by fires, together M. McCoy, the pastor of the church with hundreds of valuable lives. The The latter she warned against "marry ing Miss Henderson to Mr. Ellor." and even made threats against herself in the letters if she did not stop going with Mr. Ellor. hands, and by carefulness eliminate for

On one occasion Miss Henderson, instead of writing a letter, is said to have sent a box of candy to Minister McCov in which was a note asking him "To send the box of sweets to Miss Henderson to ease her mind." When asked why she did such work, the ac cused is said to have declared she did not know and that when she felt in our people. The fire loss for Michigan clined to write a letter she simply did

is enormous-greater last year than any four times in the last forty-four years

Winner This Year Will Take Bunting With Percentage of Less Than .600.

New York, Sept. 25-Regardless of the ictual outcome of the National league ace it appears to be an almost mathe-"Let those in charge of public insti matical certainty that the winner of the tutions, hotels, factories, theaters, be will finish the season with a percentage property to protect the safety of occuof less than .600. Assuming that such "Let the municipal authorities give will be the case it will be the first time

Let the press by editorial and news rticles, impress upon the people the 1876 has the winner in any one year Tigers and Coach Sanford of Rutgers visdom and the necessity of the action fallen below the .600 mark and the average for the thirty-nine years is .681. "Let fire drills be held in schools and The Chicago team of 1880 holds the recimilar institutions some time during ord with .798 while Brooklyn's victory in the week of Fire Prevention Day, as a 1900 with .603 is the lowest to date. means of reminding the pupils of the The complete records of the pennant winners in the National league from 1876 to 1914 is as follows:

Pennants H. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mait-Chicago 10 .798 .643 .699 land, departed last evening for their Boston 9 .795 .614 New York 7 .693 .641 Mrs. Henry Webber, who spent the Pittsburg 4 .741 .647 greater part of the summer here, visit-Brooklyn 3 .682 .603 ing with her parents, Mr. and Mcs. Baltimore 3 .698 .669 Baptiste Barasa, departed for her home Providence . . . 2 .750 .702 Detroit 1 .637 .637 .637 Charles Kirkpatrick, accompanied

Cornell University will formally dedi cate its new stadium on October 9 rived in the city Saturday morning in the latter's automobile, which Mr. Kirkwhen the Ithaca football teams meets the William College eleven. Schoelkopf Field contains, in addition to the grid-Miss Rita Noonan, of Iron River iron, an excellent quarter mile running stopped over in Negaunee yesterday for track with a fine straightaway and short visit with Miss Mary Mallaughseating accommodations for some 9,000 ney, while on her way to Ann Arbor, spectators. One end of the stadium where she will be a student at the Uniformed by the Schoelkopf Memorial building, containing quarters for the Mrs. M. Kellan and daughter, Mildred some and visiting athletes and the ofof Marquette, are the guests of Mrs. fices of the Cornell Athletic association. . H. Kellan and family for a few days. Situated upon one of the highest points They will leave the latter part of the week for Ann Arbor, where Miss Kellan of the hills surrounding Ithaca, the view from the stadium stands is not equalled

by any similar structure in the east. The America's Cup defence yachts Resolute and Vanitie have been retired for another year after a season of trial racing which has left the question of relative merits about where it was at Mrs. Joseph H. Winter departed Sun- the close of 1914. Between July 3 and day evening for Chicago, where she was July 27 these two yachts met in a called because of the illness of ner series of ten special races with the remother, Mrs. McKenzie, who has been sult that the Resolute won nine and the Vanitie one. Six of the contests

were sailed on Long Island Sound and

four over ocean courses.

Close followers of vachting express the opinion that of the two single stickers, the Vanitie showed the greater improvement and that further overhauling this winter will improve her chances when the yachts are put overboard next year. Although forced to give the Resolute a time allowance in almost all the 1915 races the Cochrane sloop showed faster sailing qualities than during the preceding season and may yet prove her right to defend the cup. The challenger, Shamrock IV., is still boxed in a Brooklyn shipyard and there appears to be little prospect of the in ternational regatta being held during he coming year.

Pacific Coast league players and fans ave recently been interested in the ontroversy as to whether the use of he "Mud Ball" should be allowed in the hurling repertoire of the far coast | kali. This dries the scalp, makes the twirlers. According to those familiar hair brittle, and ruins it. with this form of delivery, it is the most dangerous pitch yet discovered to ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which baffle the batsman. It is easier to control than either the emery or spit ball than soap or anything else you can use. and canot be thrown with much greatthat makes it imperative that the pitch- creamy lather, which rinses out easily, ers be prohibited from using it.

promoters of the Gibbons-McFarland silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy oxing contest credit 26,092 persons to manage. trifle more than two dollars each. While tamily for months.

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the attendance figures are undoubtedly the largest for a bout of this type the receipts fall considerably below the amount taken in at several championship battles.

The Johnson-Jefferies bout set a rec ord in this respect when more than \$270,000 was collected at the gates and New York fight fans have contributed amounts in excess of \$58,000 on one oc casion at least, for the Jeffries-Sharkey battle brought more than \$66,000 to the promoters. Gans and Nelson fighting at foldfield, Nev., attracted a \$69,000 gate and Corbett and Jeffries drew \$63,000 at San Francisco. The receipts of the Gibbons-McFarland bout stand as a ecord, however, when it is considered that no title was at stake and the boxers met at an odd weight in a no-desion contest of but ten rounds.

August was a month of extra baseball games. The Chicago White Sox established a record of eighty-nine innings in eight games, in three of which the Washington club figured as opponents. Evidently peeved that they should be used for such record making purposes by the Chicago American leaguers, the Washington players proceeded to go the White Sox one better by continuing the extra session games 1915 pennant in the senior organization at St. Louis and New York until they had amassed a record of 102 innings in

The coming Saturday will witness several football games in the east with Not since the league was formed in play Rutgers and Coach Rush of the both realize that the game is hardly the early season training contest usually scheduled for the first week of October. Yale will have the University of Virginia as an opponent and the southerners with the memory of that 21 to 0 defeat of a year ago hope to slip over something in the way of a surprise despite the fact that Yale this season appears to be much stronger than in 1914. Georgetown with an unusually heavy eleven is expected to give the Middies plenty of opposition at Annapolis.

> Recently compiled records show that Pop Geers, the veteran Grand circuit driver, has won more than one million dollars in purses since he began to handle the reins back in 1890. His best season was in 1902, when he totalled \$116,370. Ty Cobb, Packy McFarland and other financial stars of sport will have to keep going at ton speed if they hope to equal the record made by the wizard of the reins.

BATTLE SLEEP.

Somewhere, O sun, some corner there must be

Thou visitest, where down the strand Quietly, still, the waves go out to sea From the green fringes of a pastoral

Deep in the orchard bloom the roof trees The brown sheep graze along the bay, And through the apple boughs above the

The bees' hum sounds no fainter than the spray. There through uncounted hours de-

To the low arch of twilight's close. And, just as night about the moon grows gray. One sail leans westward to the fading

Giver of dreams, O thou with scathless wing Forever moving thro' the flery hall, l'o flame-seared lids the cooling vision

bring. And let some soul go seaward with -Edith Wharton, in the Century,

Soap Is Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much al-

The best thing for steady use is just is pure and greaseless), and is better One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse er velocity. Owing to the speed and the hair and sealp thoroughly. Simply break of the ball it is said that this de moisten the hair with water and rub it ivery endangers the batter to an extent in. It makes an abundance of rich. removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair Official returns made to the New dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves York State Roxing commission by the the scalp soft, and the hair fine and

with paying admission to the arena to | You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at witness the bout. The gross receipts any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few were given as \$58,060 an average of a ounces will supply every member of the

Former Marquette Prison Convict, Returned After a Term at Huntsville Penitentiary, Says for His Part He Prefers the Northern Prison Management.

Deputy Catlin Tells How Convicted Men Are Taken to Place of Confinement With Iron Collars Around Necks to Prevent Their Esca; e-Board Controls.

Deputy Warden Catlin arrived yester day morning from Huntsville, Texas, where he went to get Abe Miller, a former prison convict who violated a parele from the Marquette institution two years ago. With him, glad to get back to Marquette, was Miller. The Huntsville prison has 2,000 men

in custody, three-afths of them negroes Of this great number 700 are in the prison proper, and 1,300 are distributed over the great domain of farms conducted in connection with the prison. which has 30,000 acres of land, much of it under cultivation. Escapes are numerous, but the prison officials do not appear to be much concerned over them. One of the peculiarities—barbarities it might be said—of the Texas syst in is the method of transferring the convicts from the places where they are convicted to the prison. Texas is a state of magnificent distances, and in order to do away with the great expense of having sheriffs and deputies traveling to the prison with one or two convicts, the prison maintains a force of transfer officers.

Iron Collars for Men.

These officers are sent into different parts of the state, as the prisoners convicted accumulate in the jails and bring them in. Handcuffs are in the discard for the purpose of preventing escapes Instead, the officials countenance a much more efficacious device, an iron collar that is clasped and locked about the neck of the convict to be taken to prison and then attached by a light chain to a long heavy one. The convicts so harnessed walk opposite one another, and as many as twenty-five at a time are brought into the prison in this manner. Deputy Catlin saw a party of a dozen come in. The officers are heavily armed and shoot at prisoners without compunction. Many of them have killed one or more convicts who have it- buildings are antiquated structures.

prison is unique, to say the least, com- bored vermin for so many years that pared with northern standards. It rests they are almost impossible. The walls receives a salary of \$3,600 a year, to gether with keep for his domestic tablishment, and the warden is subor dinate to them. Changes are frequent There have been seven commissioners the past three years. The warden i the creature of the commission, subject to dismissal without notice. Thursday morning last, when Deputy Catlin was at the prison, the warden complained to him of the insecurity of his position When the deputy returned to his hote he picked up a Houston paper and reas in it that the warden had been let out and his successor named. The warde had the first intimation that he was to go when he read of his removal in the newspaper.

Miller's Own Story.

What Miller, with a somewhat ex tensive experience in northern prisons thinks of the Huntsville institution would fill a book. That it would be an interesting book is indicated from the following article on the subject, ex pressing his joy at the prospect of getting back to Marquette, if only to prison in Marquette, which he wrote be fore he left Huntsville and which h handed to Deputy Catlin shortly after they took the train:

"Sure, I'm glad to get back-"It's so long since my lungs have beer filled with pure ozone that it makes my blood tingle with warmth-not the stag nant, artificial and lifeless warmth the piney-wooded South, but rather th warmth of the north that brings the glow upon one's cheek and makes one's

"Yes, I'm glad to get back to Mar quette, with its broad expanse of Su perior, its vista of autumnal foliage an the assured prospect of at least cleaand wholesome living conditions. "For my derelictions, I am manl

enough to say they are the result of my own folly and foolishness truly I'm sorry-not so much for my ow miserable careass, but more for my fam ily and friends who have stood by m so loyally in the hour of stress and wh can still see some goodness in me. T them I am deeply indebted and box to repay their gratitude some day by making good. Y'know, in many of us it evidently requires years of miser and suffering to bring one to a prope conception of life and its true meaning The long arm of the law is too muc for me-you can't beat it-this, after varied and somewhat checkered caree teeming with crookedness, is my hones

"You ask me in what way Marquette differs from Huntsville. The former is an institution conducted by an admon istration who has the interest and wel fare of the prisoner at heart; the latter is an institution in which anything but system, and semblance of penal propriety, prevails. Marquette, while pu nitive in a meagre sense, is reformative n its broadest scope. Veritably, the Huntsville penitentiary is a disgrace t

our boasted civilization. The prisoners are infinitely better fed, clothed and treated in Marquettecoming from Huntsville to Marquette i just like comparing the ridiculous to the

Cow Peas and Sow Belly.

"You are probably wondering bow life is sustained on a continuous diet of cow peas and fat salt pork (sow-belly) with perhaps tainted beef thrown in weekly It must be met to merit actual belief I can understand your astonishment and you may think I am trying to paint a lurid picture. I'm not. Be assured I've been extremely conservative in my

"Of course, it does seem odd to speak

of involuntarily returning to Marquette each cell has a slop-bucket, most am pleased to return to this environpect to be pampered. All I ask is a going to the cells until after 6 p. m. quare shake and I'll convince the loubting Thomases that the spirit of walls, the men do not derive any beneregeneration and true worth is still inerent in my innermost being-this despite my unsavory past and experience it Huntsville.

"If there is any merit. I shall do my tmost to earn it, for I expect to be eated according to my just deserts. "What are the conditions at Hunts

"Briefly they are abominable. There no semblance of discipline, no aliguent of the labor, or attempt to place the prisoner where he is best fitted or to sign him where he would be the most oductive. Efficiency is an unknown "As to the ever recurring race prob

A Northern man is naturally imused at the difference between what e has understood to be the treatment of the negro and Mexican and the ac tuality. The negro through this country s segregated in trains, street cars, res taurants and all other public places an although the law specifically says that they shall not be worked with whites in the penitentiary they work side-by-side with few exceptions.

No Money for Convicts.

"As to industrial conditions. At Maruette we have light, airy, sanitary vorkshops where a man is asked to per orm a reasonable amount of labor for the state and has the privilege of earnng a little over-time for all excess la bor performed. At Huntsville the sys tem is a complex one and for the entire length of time I've been domiciled there the system has been the object and crutiny of legislative and private inves igation, with no improvement whatever. Farming is the principal work The penitentiary itself can boast of a

shops such as furniture, wagon, tin and machine—all operated on state account, the result being that the prisoners have no means of earning anything o assist them in buying necessities and nust depend wholly upon the bounty of amily and friends to purchase the little things that lighten one's burden while eparated from the world at large. "The buildings where the men are

oused are a joke. All are in a dilapidated condition, with leaky roofs and shaky walls. The chapel has been condemned for more than three years, yet 600 men are virtually driven there Sunday morning. "The insecurity, poor ventilation and

unsanitary conditions throughout the entire system is grotesque and a parody upon civilization, when we think of Marquette with its modernness and desire to be a Big Brother to the prisoner and make something of him.

"Can I not say something favorable? "No I regret I am unable to. The The cells are built for two, the bunks The management of the Huntsville being old wooden ones, which have har are filled with holes in which the gaand festive bed-bug thrives and propo gates. Occasionally a spasmodie fort is made to exterminate the vermin but is only effective a day or two Can you imagine a condition where

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with a degree of pleasure—the loss of which are without covers? Just think berty is a hard pill to swallow, but in- of the atmospheric stench arising from smuch as the fates have decided such, such a condition? One drinking cul is given to each cell regardless of physient, where intelligence and under-anding prevails. I want to make the worst thing possible—it is placed in a tatement right here that I don't ex- cell bucket about 2 p. m., the men not fit therefrom, the ice being sold to out siders.

there-strange, isn't it? In a mosqui toridden country, there is not a screen anywhere. I'll modify it by saying that some of the men have a net of ome kind, but they bought them. loap, is a luxiry. Sanitation is unthought of. The regulation garb is white ducking, always giving the prisoner a dirty unkempt appearance. Socks When one begins to are a rarity. think of the natty appearing uniform of the Marquette prisoner and then he Huntsville convict-well, compari-

"The library has not been favored with a legislative appropriation for nore than seven years, and now owe its depleted existence to a few convicts who from time to time solicit the favor of the public.

Blot Upon the State.

"The conditions of Huntsville and he entire Texas prison system are elies of barbarism-a blot upon the scutcheon of a state with many noble people living there. One can hardly beieve that a people who have given to the nation such great and brilliant men as Houston, Reagan, Culberson, Hogg and many others can tolerate the nhuman and brutalizing condition that obtains in Texas.

"I spent twenty-two months in funtsville and can truthfully say that have never seen one single refining nfluence there-nothing that would end to make a man better. And working as I did every day of my term as hief clerk in the assistant warden's of fice, you will readily appreciate that I possessed ample opportunities to observe the workings of the system.

"Do you wonder why I'm glad to get back to Marquette? The answer remains with you. Verily, the man who enters Marquette may enter with hope the man entering Huntsville may say with Dante "He who enters here, leaves tope behind."

ENROLLMENT GRATIFYING. Number of Students at Normal Exceeds Best Previous Record.

While exact figures were not attain able last evening President Kaye said that the first day's enrollment at the Northern Normal was about 350, a number largely in excess of the largest previous enrollment for the entire year which was 315. It compares with an enrollment for the first day last year of 280 and indicates that Mr. Kaye's prediction that the enrollment for the year 1915-16 will reach 400 will be ful filled. Yesterday was given over to the econtion of the students and the wor organizing for the term. Classes will be started today, when the train ing school will also begin its sessions.

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GAME ON GRIDIRON WON BY MARQUETTE

Postponed Football Game at the Fair Grounds Yesterday Lost by Ishpeming, 0 to 48.

The football eleven of the Marquette High school showed yesterday afternoon that it is to be reckoned as strong factor in the upper peninsula championship race. It won from the Ishpeming High school team at the fair grounds by the score of 48 to 0. rowd of three to four hundred witnessed the game from the side fines. Four quarters of fifteen minutes each were played.

Marquette registered seven touch lowns. With one exception, each time the ball was carried over the line Captain Wm. Morrison kicked goal. Coach Cushman had twenty-two men on the ield. But one substitute was used. lowever, Doetsch replacing Lyons in the inal quarter. Wm. and Leonard (Penny) Morrison, Sonnenberg, Pendill and justafson were the best ground gainers. Penny Morrison's tackling was a fea ure, as was the quarterback work o justafson, last year the substrute hat position. A particularly good olay was recorded near the close of the ame when a forward pass from Wm. Morrison to Doetsch caught the Ishpeming boys napping and netted Marmette one of the largest gains of the ontest.

Ishpeming's lighter and less experinced team contested stubbornly at all imes. It was, however, outplayed in practically every position. W. H. Nornan of Ishpeming was fair and impartial in the post of referee. Arvid Hendrickson of Ishpeming served as head inesman, and Al Thomas of Marquette officiated as timekeeper. The game was free from unnecessary roughness and from wrangling. One mishap was suffered, that by an Ishpeming man, Skypta, whom it was found necessary to displace in the third quarter. The teams lined up as follows:

Marquette-Fullback, William Morri on; right half, St. John; left half, Leonard Morrison; center, Malin; right ruard, Malone; right tackle, Daniels; right end, Lyons; left guard, Johnson; eft tackle, Sonnenberg; left end, Penill: quarterback, Gustafson.

Ishpeming-Center, Thompson; guardwanson and Lioret; tackles, Prin and Reidy: ends, Urquhart and Chase; quarterback, Gummerson; fullback, Dundon; halfbacks, Eldred and Skypta. Escanaba will be here next Saturday try conclusions with Marquette This game is expected to be one of the very best exhibitions of the gridiron sport to be seen at the fair grounds this

NO MONEY FOR MEAD.

Automobilist's Claim for Damages Dis

William E. Mead, of Chatham, wil not be paid the damages of \$150 claimed by him as a result of driving his automobile into a sewer trench on West Washington street the night of Aug. 27, last. This was the decision of the city commission last night when f the city commission last night when ensideration was given the case. ppeared from a report prepared by ity Attorney Brown for the departents of public affairs and accounts nd finances, to which the matter had seen referred at the previous week! meeting, that Mr. Mead's claim was no presented within the limit of time spe ed by the city charter. Irrespective this, it was held, the Chatham man ad not exercised sufficient prudence in briving his car, and this purported neg gence had contributed to the mishap The accident occurred at 8:30 o'cloc the night of Aug. 27. Mr. Mead say the red light protecting the excavation but thought it was the tail light of an utomobile. Mr. Brown reported that Mr. Mead was running at the rate welve miles an hour until within thirty r forty feet of the trench, when he pplied the emergency brake. The ear ent into the ditch. Some of its occuoants were thrown out, but none was njured. The commission voted to dis llow the claim.

IMPROVEMENT HELD UP,

City Commission Defers Proposed Work on Division Street.

Protesting property owners last night ceeded in holding up the project of uilding Division street through from Newberry street to Blemhuber avenue, A protest against the proposed work had been presented to the city commis on more than a week ago, and last right had been set as the time when ie matter would be given consideration. Four owners of property appeared. Their views were voiced by Timothy I Boldue and John Quilliam. It appeared here was considerable opposition to the plan of opening up the street by grad ng and macadamizing, not only because was contended the improvement ould not be as desirable as that of pening up Newberry street east to hampion, but on the ground the proosed assessment was inequitable. The mmission voted to defer the work. It a provision of the city charter that case an improvement of the kind is o ebst in excess of \$1,000 it cannot be outhorized unless a majority ownership been a patient at the hospital since Fribert of the lands to be benefitted has petiioned for the work. It was found that this provision had not been compiled

The commission last night took facorable action on the project of constructing a six-inch vitrified brick sewer Seventh street from Washington street to a point near Bluff street. The cost of the improvement, estimated at \$142, will be defrayed by special assessnent on the owners of property.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 27. [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Andrew Smith, Thunder Bay, large Fitzgerald, 7 last night: Leonard Hanna, 7:30; Hamonic, Philbin, 8; Midland Prince, Reis, Russel Hubbard, 9; S. H. Robbins, 9:30; Farrell, 1 a. m.; Munro, 1:30; Snyder, Jr.; L. C. Smith, 2; Ford. George Owen, Cowle, 5; Berwind, 5:30; Graham, 8; Shenango, 8:30; Northmount, La Belle, Perkins, Henry Rogers, 9:30; Griffin, 10; Morgan, noon; we run, the more we get behind.

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LAW VIOLATORS FINED.

Game Wardens Hale Three Men Before Justice Robertson.

Pleading guilty in Justice John Robrtson's court yesterday to violations of the game laws, Edward Rasmussen of this city and Antoine Perrow and denry Shefoe of Pequaming paid fines amounting to \$80. The men were arrested in the Huron Mountain country y Deputy Wardens H. J. Keopp and E

Rasmussen was prosecuted on three harges. He was fined \$20 for having a ish net in his possession within one half mile of a lake. On the charge of having partridge in his possession h was assessed \$15, and for hunting without a license it cost him \$10 to square umself with the law. The net was found by the wardens on the shore of Conway lake, It was of the hoop-fyke type and when in operation stretched ut some 150 feet.

Shefoe paid a fine of \$15 for having eartridge in his possession. Ten dollars additional was imposed because he had failed to provide himself with a hunting license. On the latter count, Perrow was fined \$10. Shefoe and Perrow were picked up by the wardens in prox-imity to the Little Huron river.

DEATH OF MRS. MARSHALL.

Ill only a few days, Mrs. E. T. Marshall, 222 West Michigan street, died at St. Luke's at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, aged thirty-four. She had day. Surviving Mrs. Marshall are her husband, a keeper at Marquette prison and two children, the younger of whom is three weeks of age. Four sisters and two brothers of Mrs. Marshall, all of whom are in the city, are: Mrs James Gilbert, of Freda; Mrs. Chri-Kohn, of Laurium; Mrs. A. O. Smith, of Detroit; Mrs. F. O. Carter, of Marquette: James Holmes, of Dollar Bay and H. J. Holmes, of Pequaming. The remains have been removed to the Carter residence, 1027 North Third street. The arrangements for the fu-neral will be made this morning.

The "South Shore" will have specia xcursion fares for the Copper Country Fair at Houghton. Excursion tickets will be on sale Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, and will be good for return passage up to and including Oct. 4 1915. An opportunity to visit the cop per country. For full particulars, ap ply to ticket agents.

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