DESPITE COUNTER MOVES

ALLIES HOLDING GAINS

BULGARIA PREPARING TO JOIN THE TEUTONS; GERMANOFFICERSSENT

Army Experts Training Military of King Ferdinand--Situation Is Similar to That Preceding Turkey's Entrance In War--France and Great Britain Are Sending Forces to Defend Greece and Serbia.

serious, From Turin, Italy, come re- Black sca front. ports that the Bulgarians are intrenching all along the Serbian frontier and is designed to offset the agreement said that several clashes already have oc- to have been effected between Bulgaria

afternoon that German and Austrian of Oct. 15. ficers were arriving in Bulgaria to direct the Bulgarian army. The secretary said this was a fact which the allies regard "with the utmost gravity."

LIKE THE TURK DEVELOPMENTS.

that taken in Turkey, where German menace to Serbia before it could be put officers forced Turkey to make an en- into effect. tirely unprovoked attack upon Russia last year," he said.

kans are remote,"

ALLIES WILL DEFEND BALKANS.

have taken military measures to defend answer to the allies. Serbia and Greece against Bulgarian aggression. The Temps does not indicate what armed steps have been taken by

London, Oct. 1, 10 p. m .- The situation | the Italians will render their aid in the in the Balkans is becoming increasingly Mediterranean and the Russians on the

The allied movement, it is stated here, and the Teutonic allies under which Bul-Foreign Secretary Grey announced this garia will act against Serbia before

FRANCE FAVORED QUICK ACTION.

It is understood that Great Britain felt disposed to await the result of that central powers and Turkey, while it eventuality, but that French diplomacy momentarily has diverted the attention "This action is precisely similar to purpose of overcoming any Bulgarian interest of the public in the situation

A minister of one of the Balkan states war. A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram com- plied to the joint note of the entente and the determination with which the returned safely." allies submitting Serbia's concessions to Russians are opposing the Austro-Ger-"Latest advices from Sofia point to Bulgaria with regard to Macedonia, In- man advance in the east are the ab-German influence gaining ground daily, stead of replying, this minister said, sorbing topics. The news from the two It is naturally concluded that the Bulgaria had ordered a mobilization fronts is considered here as the best for chances of maintaining peace in the Bal- within a few days after she had re- many months. ceived the allies' joint note. This mo- The French and British forces apparister, was, in itself, an adverse reply gress except in the region of Neuville, and he expressed the belief that Bul- in Artois, but on the other hand, they that France and Great Britain already garia did not intend to make any further have been successful in repulsing the

TWO MOVES ARE PLANNED.

The minister said he considered two eircles here, however, that a formidable emptory ultimatum to Bulgaria to de- Some progress for the allied troops expedition will land either at Kavala or mobilize immediately, and, second, a the Givenchy wood, the capture of ad-Saloniki, or that it already may be military expedition to safeguard Serbia ditional German machine guns and prisbefore Bulgaria's project could be car- oners in the Champagne region and the The indications are that Italy and ried into execution Oct. 15. There are stopping of a German bombardment in Russia are co-operating with France and indications in Paris that both these the Argonne by a French counter-of-Great Britain in the execution of this moves are under way or in contempla- fensive are recorded in the French ofgreat movement, although the actual tion and the Temps' definite announce- ficial communication made public tomilitary forces probably will be drawn ment appears to assure the early execu-night. The communication contains from Great Britain and France and that tion of the expeditionary move.

149 Are Known to Be Dead as Result of Gulf Storm

New Orleans, Oct. I .- Reports from mail advices brought in reports of trescattered sections of the hurricane area mendous property loss and rumors of in Louisiana and the Mississippi gulf many drowned along both sides of the late today give 149 known dead, 106 re- Mississippi river south of here. Many ported dead and 105 missing. Hundreds inhabitants of the flooded sections on of persons along the Mississippi and in- both sides of the river were reported terior points are marooned in flooded marooned and some were said to be

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The property damage will run into sent to rescue them. millions. The known dead in Louisiana

included:				
New C	rleans and	enviro	ns	24
Rigolet	8			21
Lake (Catherine			22
Near I	Frenier			25
	drowned in			
	Grand Isle.			

Shell Beach, St. Bernard parish. . 16 Island de la Croix 22

MANY CLING TO TREE TOPS.

Couriers by boat and train as well as struck that section,

clinging to tree-tops. Relief vessels were

SAYS RELIEF IS NEEDED.

Only meagre reports have been received from the delta section south and ent. southwest of New Orleans. A wireless message received from a staff correspon- ing of the disaster a foreign woman visdent of a New Orleans paper said:

"Whole country between Poydras and Reported dead and missing in Lou-Buras inundated. Levees gone, property which was followed by a fire, occurred loss appalling. Life toll probably heavy, on board a steamer at Genoa, which had Conditions worse than ever before, Re. a cargo of automobiles for Russia. There lief needed..'

Reports from Chef Menteur, directly disaster. south of this city, indicated that a tidal wave from nine to twelve feet high

BROKERS ASK HOLIDAY BECAUSE TRADING HAS BEEN SO TREMENDOUS an employe of the paper, serving an and permit the work of salvage to con-

New York, Oct. 1 .- So tremendous has been the volume of trading on the stock LITTLE HOPE HELD OUT exchange this week that several prominent brokerage houses announced today that they were considering the advisability of asking the board of governors full holiday in order to give their overworked clerks a rest. Many firms bave been obliged to work their forces virtnally day and night. In one house two they will be rescued alive. clerks were taken away in an ambulance

this morning, exhausted. The exchange governors when approached on the subject of closing tomorrow, maintained that they had no right to cut off the security business of the country on such short notice. The promise was held out, however, that should the great volume of trading continue next week the declaration of a

ONE OF OLDEST PAPERS STOPS BUSINESS TODAY

Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 1 .- The

was started in 1773 and has never missed an edition. William Lloyd Gar- 474. Quantities of lime have been rison, the abolitionist, was at one time thrown on the wreckage to disinfect it

FOR ENTOMBED MINERS

apprenticeship as a printer.

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 1.—The nine men of the exchange to declare tomorrow a Lehigh Coal & Navigation company at morning are still held prisoners tonight and there seems but little likelihood that

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO; FIVE KILLED OUTRIGHT

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 1 .- E. M. Zell, lity years old, and four school children the American league interests will enwere killed late today when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania the day after the close of the league railroad express train at a grade crossso badly injured they may die,

CINCINNATI MAN WILL HEAD G. A. R.

Washington, Oct. 1.-Elias R. Monfort, of Cincinnati, O., was today Wednesday, which, in the opinion of + Fair Saturday; rain at night or + the Rochester giant, knocked out Tim Newburyport Herald, one of the oldest elected commander-in-chief of the many close followers of baseball, would + Sunday. newspapers in the country, will be pub- Grand Army of the Republic. He for be decidedly advantageous to the Nalished for the last time tomorrow. It merly was postmaster of Cincinnati. Itional league standard bearers.

OF FOE TO ROUT THEM No Marked Progress Is Reported, But

Germans So Far Are Unable To Dislodge Anglo-French from New Positions---Slavs Hold Their End.

says a Paris dispatch.

Sir John French.

London, Oct. 1, 9:45 p. m.—The belief | Les Hattonchatel and caused two vio- | lines. Yesterday attacks were made on that Bulgaria had taken sides with the lent explosions. favored an immediate initiative for the of the diplomats, has not dampened the

in the eastern and western theaters of

bilization, in the opinion of the min- ently have made no great further prois known, have held virtually all the ground gained.

FRENCH REPORT SUCCESSES.

the following interesting features:

"The Germans have directed on som of our new positions an intermittent bombardment in which they used shells which caused irritation of the eyes and made them run water.

"We have cannonaded at long range some trains in the station at Vigneulles machine was brought down inside our the Gallipoli peninsula.

THINK ITALIAN WARSHIP

SUNK BY GERMAN AGENTS

Inquiry Committee at Turin Prob-

ing Cause of Fire on Bene-

detto Brin.

Paris, Oct. 2, 3:05 a. m.—"The first

474 Saved From Ship.

in peace times was 720 men

WORLD SERIES DETAILS

TO BE ARRANGED TODAY

New York, Oct. 1,-All the details of

Saturday, Oct. 9, is causing much dis-

deavor to have the play begin on Friday.

season. This would preclude the possi-

pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, to

the mound in three of the first four +

Rome, Oct. 1, via Paris, Midnight.

WIRELESS CAN SEND MESSAGES ANYWHERE NOW

ALLIED AIRMEN FIGHTING HARD.

ommunication. Seventeen air combats

results of the inquiry committee confirm the suspicion that the Italian battle New York, Oct. 1 .- The invention of ship Benedetto Brin met with disaster device which will prevent static inat the hands of German agents," says terference with long distance wireless the Petit Parisien's Turin correspondommunication was announced today by "The evidence shows that the morn-Professor Michael I. Pupin, of Columbia University, scientist, Professor Pupin Villa's army. ited the battleship by special permission. She is being actively searched for, said that his invention eliminates en-A few days ago, another explosion, tirely the difficulties constantly interfering with wireless messages over a long-distance.

also was an explosion aboard the cruis-The application of his device, Profeser Piemonte the same night of the Brinsor Pupin said, also will make it pos- his reach." sible to transmit the human voice an unlimited distance without the slight-The number of survivors of the Italian est interference from unfavorable elecbattleship Benedetto Brin, which was trical conditions. wrecked Sept. 23 by an explosion that

"There is nothing now," the professor followed a fire, is now announced as messages by wireless telephone to ev- today. This was the question: ery part of the globe. We may talk to the antipodes-or, for that matter, States?" tinue. Several more guns have been send a message completely around the The complement of the Benedetto Brin globe, if we like."

The discovery, which is the result of seven years' experimental work at Columbia, is an improvement upon the present aerial antennae, Professor Pu- like Russia. pin stated. It renders the antennae the coming world series between the sensitive only to the electrical wave Boston Americans and the Philadelphia which the operator desires to receive Nationals will be arranged at a meeting of the National commission to be held It has been used only at the Columbia in this city tomorrow. Whether the wireless station, which has been able to eries will begin on Friday, Oct. 8, or on pick up messages not heard at the station for which they were intended. cussion. Many express the belief that

"We have picked up messages from as far off as Honolulu," declared Professor Pupin.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

games played as might easily be done should the series start on Saturday. . Washington, Oct. 1 .- The fol-Under the latter schedule Alexander + lowing is the weather bureau's + could be worked Saturday, Monday and + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

the railway in the hostile area. The "Our airship 'Alsace' bombarded during the night of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 the junction of Amagne Lucquy and the stations of Attigny and Vouziers. The wrecked and the locomotive sheds at airship was shelled all along its journey. Valenciennes were set afire. Considerespecially at Vouziers, where it found able interference thus has been caused

itself surrounded by numerous clusters to the German railroad organization." said today that Bulgaria had never re- The offensive of the allies in the west of incendiary rockets. The airship has The British have ceased their attacks and the Germans have made further BATTLE TO LAST A FORTNIGHT? | office announced today. All French at-The military critic of the Paris tacks east of Souchez, north of Neuville

Temps estimates that the battle in and in Champagne failed, it declared. Champagne is likely to last a fortnight, RUSS DRIVE; GERMANS RETIRE.

"It cannot continue without inciden-German counter-attacks, and, so far as are filled with ardor. The supply of between those two points and in Galicia, are attaining extraordinary results. the attacking is being done by the Rus-Fine weather enables the aviators to sians. Indeed, the Russian troops by The critic states that the official comfrom the northwest, have succeeded pretnunication from the war ministry unty well in straightening out their line derestimates, rather than otherwise, the from north to south.

The German war office announced to-There was no change today in the sitday that during September there were nation on the British front, according to captured on the Russian front about an official report from Field Marshal 96,000 men, thirty-seven cannon and 208 machine guns. Italy also is showing signs of renewed activity and has commenced an offensive along the Isonzo "During the last seven days our air- river, particularly against the important eraft have been very active," says the Austrian position of Tolmino.

Nothing has been heard of the much are reported, in only one of which was talked of Austro-German offensive a British machine worsted. A German against Serbia or of the operations on tured.

THREE VILLA OFFICERS REPORTED ON WAY TO LAY DOWN ARMS

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Capture of the etric power plant on the outskirts of exico City by Carranza troops, was lled one hundred of the Zapata soliers holding the plant, was announces n delayed dispatches received today at the state department. The capture folowed a sharp fight Thursay.

Three former Villa officers, according to an announcement from the Carranga agency here tonight, are enroute to era Cruz, commissioned to arrange for the surrender of many of the chiefs of

"It is stated," says the announcement, that they are traveling incognito, beause Villa is ignorant of their intention and of this recent action of his subordinates, and secreey must be preserved in order to avoid assassination

ASK WOULD-BE CITIZENS IF THEY'D FIGHT FOR U.S.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 .- An unusual question was put to 155 applicants for nasaid, "to prevent the transmission of turalization in the federal court here "If this country went to war, would you be willing to fight for the United

> Each applicant answered in the af firmative. Ferdinand V. Kremer, a native of cause he said the United States had a dispatch from Petrograd.

monarchical form of government "just

TALCUM POWDER MUST PAY TAX AS COSMETIC

Rellstab today decided that talcum war with Japan. powder used for toilet purposes is a cosmetic and taxable and the seizure of a quantity of the powder by the government was rightfully made. The seizure was upon the property of E. R. Squibb whether, under schedule B of the emergency stamp tax act of Oct. 22, 1914, talcum powder should bear the stamp tax as a cosmetic.

NAVY CHAMP VANQUISHED.

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 1.-Fred Fulton. ++++++++++++++++++ round fight here tonight.

SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN EFFECTUALLY CRUSHED IS CLAIM OF BRITISH

leans Adopted to Combat Under-Water Menace Has Resulted in Destroying at Least Fifty, it Is Asserted--Telephone **Device, Huge Nets, Swift Motor Boats** and Planes Used To Catch Raiders.

already have resulted in a loss estimated at between fifty and seventy and equipped for effective duty. German submarines. The reports declare that the British admiralty confidently believes it has crushed the Ger-

The British censorship has prevented the disclosure of details. According to the reports, destruction or capture of fifty submarines actually had been reported several weeks ago and it was regarded as possible that the number might have reached seventy. A dinner was given recently in London, which, celebration of the destruction of the fiftieth under-water enemy. Reports of the dinner apparently were suppressed

TELEPHONE FINDS ENEMY.

tect the approach of a submarine by certain to be eventually detected and tions planted off shore connected with built in large numbers in England, it is

ence has not been detected or even su- ed States and Canada to be shipped in cribe how huge nets have been stretched across the channels through which the submarines may be expected to attempt to pass, and in open waters near steam. ship lanes or in the vicinity of warships, nets suspended between floats the patrols congregate at the place and ally to the surface. when the victim comes to the surface, Under-sea boats adopting these tactics as it inevitably must to disentangle it- have been the most difficult to catch. self, it is destroyed by gunfire or cap. Here the aeroplane has shown its great-

devised which is laid in large fields that coast makes it possible for the aeroplane have proved particularly dangerous to operators to see the ships lying on the submarines approaching steamer lanes, bottom. The aeroplane notes the posubmarines with oil and provisions, or patrol boat, which speeds to the spot

has discovered and put into effective have been ferreted out and practically operation means of combatting the sub- disposed of. This compels the boats marine, which, according to official re- to return to their bases at more freports to the United States government, quent intervals and leave them only a comparatively short time in position

MOTOR BOATS MOST EFFECTIVE.

Destroyers, the reports declares, beome expert in the game of submarine nunting and armed trawlers also have newly designed and built fleet of small sea-going motor boats, armed with one or two three-inch guns and possessing water and by an effectively worked out submarine must frequently rise to renew its air supply and recharge the storage batteries by which it is pro-A submarine telephone has been des pelled when submerged any in the tercloped by which it is possible to de- ritory covered by the scouts is almost sound from observation boats or sta- destroyed. These small boats have been reported, and about five hundred of For the capturing of craft whose prest them are being constructed in the Unit-

AEROPLANES USED ALSO.

Aeroplanes, as destroyers, are exceedingly useful in locating and following the trail of submarines. They can detect one even a hundred feet beneath have been spread broadcast. Armed the surface. It is the habit, the reports patrol boats watch, and when the floats say, to slip into favorable positions disappear beneath the water showing along the steamer lanes and lie on the that a submarine has become entangled bottom for long periods, rising occasion-

est usefulness as the comparatively shal-A special type of mine also has been low water along much of the British The German methods of supplying sition and notifies the nearest destroyer either at sea or from concealed places and waits for the submarine to rise.

Nearly All Allies' Loan Is Subscribed Already

New York, Oct. 1 .- Subscriptions | heard from. amounting to approximately \$365,000,000 In the pouring rain on the curb outappeared to be in sight Thursday night side the stock exchange, the bonds were toward the \$500,000,000 issue of joint bought and sold today for the first time Anglo-French bonds, according to a dec- by any stock dealing association. Delaration made today by the president livery, of course, was subject to their of one of the largest national banks in issuance. The opening price was 98, the city. This would leave \$135,000,000 the figure set by the underwriters and of such of them as still remain within to be taken and it was his opinion that the Angio-French commission as the today and tomorrow would see the entire price the general public is to pay. This amount placed.

> probability, for several days. Middle to 98. Dealings, it was said, totalled West and western banks are yet to be about \$75,000,000.

fell to 97%, but later went back to 98. The books will be left open, in all At the close of the market it was 97%

GENERAL WHO FAILED IN THE WAR WITH JAPAN COMMANDING RUSSIANS

London, Oct. 1.-General Kuropatkin has been appointed chief of the Russian

If the report from Petrograd regarding allied governments." General Kuropatkin is true, it means omewhat remarkable reversal of pubic opinion in Russia regarding a military leader who was disgraced because Trenton, N. J., Oct. 1.-Federal Judge of the failure of Russian arms in the

RELIEF FUND RAISED WITH BRITISH POSTERS

Berlin, Wireless to Sayville, L. I., pondent of the Echo. Oct. 1.- "An exposition at which is displayed a complete collection to date of the posters gotten out to stimulate recruiting in Great Britain was opened here today for the benefit of the Gernan aeronautic relief fund," says the

Over-Seas News agency. "Although disappointment was exhas proved a material success,

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN TOGETHER ON FINANCE

London, Oct. 1, 9:09 p. m.-It is ofcially announced that the conferences between Reginald McKenna, the British hancellor of the exchequer, and Pierre Russia, was denied naturalization be- grenadier corps, according to a Reuter L. Bark, the Russian minister of finance, have resulted in an arrangement for "a joint course of action between the two

SINGS BELGIAN ANTHEM; GERMANS JAIL WOMAN

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 2, 3:45 a. m. Baroness Decrombrugghe, a prominent Belgian woman, and her son, have been sentenced to a month's imprisonnent for singing Brabanconne, the Belgian national authem within doors, acording to the Ghent, Belgium, corres-

SERBIAN HEADQUARTERS ARE RAIDED FROM AIR

Nish, Serbia, Oct. 2, via Athens and Paris, Oct. 2, 12:16 a. m .- Kraguvevatz. where Crown Prince Alexander and the Serbian army staff have headquarters, + Logan, the United States navy cham- pressed by the visitors at the inartistic was bombarded today by Austro-Gerpion, in the second round of a ten- designs of the posters, the exposition man aeroplanes. The crown prince was

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impression of the unChristlike charac

teristics of many modern clergymen.

The Rev. Hilles frankly recognized thi

One trouble is a much too promisen

ous use of the clerical title on occasion

when clergymen are engaged in non-

speaker. The Republican national com

mittee in 1912 found it could use all

the time he could give it at a very lib-

plain Mr. Wesley Hill? Or just "Wes"

WAR MORTGAGES THE FUTURE.

For the privilege of buying \$500,000,

five years and pay an additional \$20,

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This credit establishes the position of

years, and may continue indefinitely

unless armaments in Europe are sternly

sure to bear in favor of extending the

MORE THAN WORLD GAINS.

Late statistics of the world's shipping

100 tons measurement and many sailing

The gains, naturally, are mostly in

heavy decrease, amounting to about 750,

shipping was 234,000 tons, and the in

crease in the United States was about

524,000 tons. This country accounted

for more than twice the gain of the

world, Outside of the United States

there was a net loss of about 290,000

Is it surprising that gold pours into

America? Is it to be wondered at that

in the great commercial and industrial

centers of Europe the attention of busi-

ness men and students of the events and

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clerical activities. The Rev. Wesley PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD, Hill, for instance, is a first rate stump -WASHINGTON.

THE U. P. E. A.

One of the handicaps of residence in good. The supply clergyman in his pulthe upper peninsula is that, though its pit doubtless got along very nicely. But people may regard it as the best coun- why should Wesley Hill be billed as "the beaten track. A community that seeks proceeding as purveying political bun- should be recalled. industrial expansion is constantly com- combe to partisan audiences? Why not ing up against this fact. Its remoteness makes its freight rates less attrac | Hill? Wouldn't that be much better for tive than those offered by cities nearer organized Christianity? great markets. It is a condition that interposes other difficulties. It, for instances, decreases the opportunity to hear men and women of affairs speak 000 worth of supplies in the United States on deferred payments the Britvitally on subjects of first importance. Thus a visit of a president becomes an ish and French governments assume a epochal occasion, and the advent of an debt burden of \$25,000,000 a year for ex-president rocks the district.

At the meeting of the Upper Penin- 000,000 to the American syndicate sula Educational association next week which will market the bonds, says the there will be offered a number of speak- Grand Rapids Press. The benefit to ers whose utterances should be heard American finance, however, does not enc by audiences that include hundreds of there, because the sales of supplies will others than the teachers. It would be themselves be made at profits far in exa matter of regret if their messages did cess of normal. Yet its effect in sta not have the largest circulation. Mrs. bilizing the exchange rate will be but Jeffers, the president of the association, temporary. Within a short time the in making this point does a real service, allies, providing the war continues, will for it cannot be too much accented. be forced to choose between making new And her desire that the high school loans or shipping gold. students should be largely represented Stability and interest considered, this is well expressed. There will be much loan is not highly advantageous to the mental stimulus in the principal ad- allies. Ordinarily Great Britain bordresses at the meeting. It should be rows money below 3 per cent on conimparted to audiences that will fill the sols selling at or above par; now she

IN BUSY DETROIT.

An exemplification of newspaper com edy at its best is now furnished by the

must pay higher rates next time or Be it known that for, lo, these many back their loans with American secur years the News has cried in the wilderness, and wherever else it could raise its strident voice, for municipal ownership the United States as a creditor nation of the street railway system. That condition is bound to last five

And at the same time it has cried al most as stridently that the Journal and the Free Press were the mouthpieces of the corporations and the "interests."

curtailed after the war. History proves that few nations pay their debts. Eng-Passing the long succession of strugland has never paid for the Napoleonic gles over this issue, it is found that now wars, nor the United States for the Civil there is before the voters of Detroit a concrete proposition to purchase the D. France are bound to spend millions it U. R. on a valuation to be determined reconstruction and recuperation; th have authorized, the deal. The op- process of turning again from war to by the circuit judges after the voters peace will be almost as expensive as Journal and the Free Press, call it the turning from peace to war. Pensions ponents of the proposal, including the already have gone to an enormous total. trade expansion must be financed, and

"blank check" plan. The News is as strident as ever on both labor and capital, bending under the subject of M. O., but is making its unprecedented burdens, will bring pres present fight with some misgivings. The character of the municipal administra- loans instead of enduring the sacrifices tion at Detroit has been of late such that necessary to meet them. If the future the voters would hate to trust it with can be read from the past Great Brita redhot stove, to say nothing about a ain and France will owe American street railway system. M. O. may be bondholders to the second and third all right, they probably are thinking, generation for this and future war but what could we expect from it with loans. And to the second and third the gang of pirates now at the city generation French and British labor will Anyway, that's what the Journal and equal to \$500,000 a week to some peo-

Free Press believe they are thinking, ple who were fortunate enough to be and now, when Andy Greene comes along living across the Atlantic ocean when with a nice little plan for stopping the Europe went to war in that cruellest of election by injunction proceedings, the years, 1914. Journal smeers black ink all over its front page to tell Detroit that Andy is in this case, the News' man, and that the News, knowing that M. O. is going show that when the war had been go to get a proper trimming, wants to save ing on for nearly a year the total mer its face by preventing, by appeal to the cantile tonnage of civilized countries, courts, the final vote on a proposal that not including small craft of less than otherwise it cannot duck. There may be persons in Michigan who vessels in Japan and China, was greater

believe that M. O. is really an issue in than it had been a year earlier. Detroit, but they are few and far between. The contest has too apparentneutral countries, but Great Britain ly degenerated into a race for the larg- Japan, Italy and Russia had more mer est share of the box receipts by the two cantile tonnage when the war was ten hungriest members of the jitney press. months old than when it began. France, Belgium and Austria-Hungary had sus-COVINGTON VS. HILL. tained small net losses and Germany

The Rev. John Wesley Hill, who was most vociferous in the campaign of 1912, 000 tons. The net growth of the world's has been sued for a matter of \$100,000 by Lucille Covington, chautauqua lecturer. The matter is given a pleasanter aspect for the Rev. Hill by the indignant denial of Miss Covington that she wants to collect for breach of promise and her assertion that what she desires is an accounting for certain investments the Rev. Hill made in her behalf. A suit for an accounting against a clergyman has a sweeter smell than one for breach of promise.

That the Rev. Hill should be cited for conditions of the times is centered more an accounting so closely on the heels and more upon the amazing progress of of the financial difficulties of the Rev. the United States in wealth, productive Hilles, of New York, whose tribulations power and financial prestige? have been a familiar theme of the newspapers, is a thing truly unfortunate, because it will further contribute to an of unduly high freight rates on logs it

is for the reason that, a long time ago Diamond Match company strategist came it over a St. Paul man. -In this instance Marquette does not appear to be master of its own destinies,

A rare compliment has been paid the Journal, allies by their friends, the Germans According to various and sundry Berlin journals, they have consented to be 'somewhat concerned" at the offensive

The state railroad commissioners con gratulate the receivers on the condition capacity and readiness of its people of the Pere Marquette. It's the first might seem to possess a bottomiess good word we have heard about the Pere purse. Marquette in many a long month.

in his remarkable statement of apology DuPont common shows an incremen to his congregation, when he gave elosince the beginning of the war of over quent testimony to the error of clergy- \$500 a share. If you know a man who men giving too much thought to the owns DuPont common you know a man self-sufficiency, an Amsterdam financial who doesn't have to worry.

> As is usually the case, that part o the public that is not interested in timber is able to bring a certain philosophy to a survey of the troubles of the tim-

Today will be settled that crucial question, for the H. S. students, whether eral scale of compensation. Well and it will be Marquette or Escanaba that will have to go way back and sit down

> It's becoming somewhat bromidic to remark that the Balkans are a puzzle.

We gather that the Munising News i

STATE PRESS

Thirty or forty careless people are killed monthly by automobiles in New York, where pedestrians should stay on the sidewalks or climb telegraph poles. -Jackson Citizen-Press.

Scems like Carranza is about to b recognized. There ought to be special provision, though, against the adoption of his style of whiskers in this country -Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Possibly some of these tottering base ball leagues might bolster themselves up securing a government appropriation as schools for civilian bomb throwers,-Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The operation of the LaFollette law is a logical application to American uation offered to capture the trade in shipping of the policies of the German the markets of the world that Germany submarines and the order in council of has lost as a result of the war. The the British .- Jackson Patriot.

and now the United States supreme forth vigorous efforts to extend then court is after him. The Kausan would have had less worries if he had killed dustrial progress of Germany up to the three tame ones,-Lansing Journal. can bankers at 96. Moreover this loan

will absorb so much of the investment of the British admiralty, likes to paint so few dreadnaughts in them sailing up the Dardanelles to Constantinole.-Jack they are fighting. son Citizen-Press.

> an able and experienced general who When the war does end, there will be has not been licked in nearly ten years and so may have forgotten how to run. -Grand Rapids Press.

a long and bloody conflict among themselves, are about ready to jump into the European conflagration. Some nations, out now and securing some of the marlike individuals, do not know when they war. Moreover, both Great Britain and get enough,-Bay City Times.

a the big war, the Turks still find time the other nations begin to fight for it. the former, the prospects for the evento attend to their ordinary occupations Thus entrenched, the business men of ing meal sound altogether too restful

Armenians whenever the weather is fine -Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

The Russian army has again escaped from the Germans, say reports. Th Russian bear is proving so evasive he begins to resemble a fox.-Lansing

EDITORIAL OPINION

Self-Sustaining Germany.

British financiers must be marveling church. Every profession and business at the enormous mancial resourceful is represented in the roll call of gradness of Germany, water, in the loaning

The German government has again with apparent case succeeded in pracing a great \$3,000,000,000 ioan, making voluntary subscription within a year. Commenting on this amazing financial paper remarks how "practically all the money spent for the war remains in Germany, so that a number of Germans were able again to lean the money they had loaned to the government."

placed evinces the patriotic solidarity of the people in their support of the war and their faith in its outcome. We also have an eloquent proof o the solid wealth, accumulations and thrift of a nation, that, with its enor mous sea-borne commerce and incom from exports suddenly cut off, can sti go on financing and refinancing from its own internal resources the operations of try on earth, it is somewhat out of the reverend" in so essentially an unclerical of the opinion that Mayor Sullivan a colossal war whose monthly expenses run into figures that baffle the imagina-

> The British may argue that the pro cess of self-sustention by a great exporting nation cannot go on indefinitely. and that Germany, with her great for eign trade income cut off, is, as it were iving on her own fat.

But neither can the war go on in definitely. A year has passed, and Ger many shows no signs as yet of stagger ing under its financial burdens. A great public debt will be a legacy

of the war for all of the warring na tions. But it may be doubted if any of them will show as great recuperative powers as Germany, with its genius for organization and that amenableness of its people to state organization which s so largely the valuable social and in dustrial result of universal militar service.-Milwaukee Sentinel,

The Coming Trade Struggle.

Berlin hears-how is not explainedthat England and other countries are planning to take advantage of the sit story is not improbable, for England and other old world nations, including A Kansas man killed three wild ducks Germany, have always heretofore per commerce abroad. The amazing in time the war began was directly the result of her enterprise in such direc-Winston Churchill, recently first lord tions, and no doubt England and France and the other countries will put forth landscapes, possibly because they have their test efforts to capture the business which used to go to the enemy

The special significance of the Ger man story is to the United States, and It is said that the real head of the it would be well for the business men Russian army is General Kuropatkin, of this country not to overlook it a tremendous strife to extend commerce o matter who wins. In fact, the rivalry has already begun, and it will The Balkans, after just getting over the belligerents return to the work of regenerating their industrial interests. now so sadly disarranged. By reaching kets released during the past fourteen ute," broke in Mr. Frankleigh, the new Notwithstanding their ardnous part a strong position to hold the trade when

and hold the benefits that will accru; ing."-Judge. -Saginaw News,

The Reporter. There has been a discussion in New York papers on "The Future of News-

paper Reporters" and from all sorts of places former news writers have lifted their hands and called out "Present! A former reporter, Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., is about to be consecrated a bishop in the Protestant Episcopal

uates from journalism. Not so many are passing on to other occupations as in former years because the reporter is acquiring more dignity more importance, more social value constantly

Physical activity, as well as mental acuteness, still counts for a great deal in certain branches of reporting, but the bigger possibilities of newspape: work are claiming greater attention There still is a premium on youth in the local room, but maturity is coming into greater demand at the same time It is hard to conceive of a job o arger responsibilities to the public than The ease with which the loan was the reporter's-to translate for general reading the bewildering succession of facts that swirl into view every day in a big city. Politics, science, sociology, religion, crime—a score of variegated human happenings and interests chal-

lenge his art and skill. Some are specializing. As all things netropolitan have changed mightily is a decade or so, newspapers and the workers likewise have changed. To go out and see what life is throwing up mart and court, in city hall and slum and to come back and tell it straight is a man's task, calling for the fullest Fenton. Coon was trying to secure a developed sympathy, insight and social consciousness.—Detroit News.

A LAUGH OR TWO

From Vaudeville.

I just met Cohen and together we it in five cents and had a fine drink. | EAST LANSING-The annual tug of Jome home to dinner with me," he says. "I can't," I said, "I got an en gagement to see Hamlet." "Bring him along," said Cohen. "Your friends are be abolished this year unless the Rec my friends."

Vantage Ground.

Colonel Roosevelt, at a luncheon in New York, smiled and said, apropos of the vicissitudes of politics: e had all the big men of his party at is back, only to find out later on that

they were there to kick him."

Admiral Francis J. Higginson was But for Britain's sea power." the cynical husband.

"'Well,' George snarled, 'that's what was and mighty cleverly landed,

Rest-Cured. "Now, let me see," remarked Mrs kimpson, at the conclusion of the mid day repast at Skimpson Hollow Farm, eaming benignantly upon her boardful of the remains. "For supper we'll have e intensified when peace is restored and the rest of that codfish, warmed over macaroni, the rest of that canned corn, stewed with the rest of that-"Excuse me, Mrs. Skimpson, one min

months the commercial interests of the est arrival. "I came here for my vacanited States will place themselves in tion in search of quiet and rest, I'll admit, and while I can't complain as to

will give them a strong hand to play milk train back to the city in the morn-

Two Negatives.

Donald, the boatman, had been taking the minister, a total abstainer, out fishing, and was asked on his return i he'd had a good day. "Na, na," returned Donald, "The meanspecrited body had nae whisky, sae I

took him whaur there wis nae fish."-London Opinion.

From Vaudeville.

"There, there dearie, I'm a good husband. Didn't I promise you when 1 came home that we would move into more expensive flat?' Yes, you did."

"Well, now we won't have to move he landlord's raised the rent." "That's just like you. Come on, now I'm housecleaning and there are a thou sand and one things to do.' "I'll do the one.

"There's a lot of pictures to be hung I'll put you over here. But where will I hang ma?"

"I can think of a hundred answers.

"Well, speak up. What place?" "You get the rope and I'll find the "What have you been eating?"

"I just was out in the kitchen and ate that oatmeal you left in the bowl. "That wasn't oatmeal. That was a flax-seed poultice." "What are you trying to do-draw

LOWER STATE NOTES

FLINT-William Coon, aged forty met death in a peculiar manner near bees' nest in a large oak tree. He sawed off the branch on which the nest was hanging, while sitting in a crotch below it. The branch struck him as it fell, breaking his neck and back. His body lodged in the tree, and it was some time before it was extricated. Coor was unmarried.

war between the freshmen and sonhe mores of M. A. C., held for years on th second Saturday of the fall term, wil Cedar river, now a raging torrent, sub sides, as now seems unlikely water is now over a man's head where the pulling match is usually staged, so that to hold the match would endanger the lives of the contestants. Sev "Many a politician has bragged that eral thousand persons visit the college each year to see the event.

EAST LANSING-"From the breeder's point of view, the small potato from a hill which has the power of produc ing a good yield, is just as good as the larger potato from the same hill." i alking in Cold Springs about the war, the authoritative word of G. H. Coons plant pathologist of the Michigan Agri said, Germany would now overrun Eu- cultural college. This statement setope. But Britain's sea power has tles effectively the argument of large rather put Germany in the position of vs. small potatoes for seed purpose which has been fought out in the agri "George, the evening you proposed, eultural press and on rural lecture platsaid this gentleman's wife, 'you acted- forms for years. The use of small poha, ha, ha!-you acted, George, just like tatoes from high yielding hills is especially recommended for this year. EAST LANSING-Dean G. W. Bi

sell of the engineering department of the Michigan Agricultural college has seen granted a leave of absence for four months during which, accompanied by Mrs. Bissell, he will tour California and pay a visit to the San Francisco ex A. Palsen, of the mechanical engineer of summer guests, as she took stock ing department, will be acting dean and vill have full control of the engineering work of the college, Professor II. with the potatoes, the rest of that Eustace, head of the horticultural de partment, has been granted a year ave of absence during which time will be associated with the bureau of omological investigations, which the Inited States department of agriculture work will be to visit the various fruit listricis and make recommendations to the government for solutions of the

Glassified Want Directory

WANTED

SALESMEN-Pocket side line. New live proposition; all merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest, paying sideline ever offered. Canneld Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago. 10-2-11

WANTED-Established paint manufac turer wants a salesman, preferably with rig, to sell a guaranteed line of paint and varnish to farming and suburban trade. Experience unnecessary. Address Sales Manager, 1678-1680 Leonard Ave., Cleve-land, Ohio.

WANTED-Ablebodied men for firemen, brakemen; \$120 monthly, Address, Rail-way, care Mining Journal. 10-2-1t WANTED-A cook and second girl. Apply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch street. 10-1-tf Prema

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owner of good farm for sale. Send cash orice and description. D. F. Bush, Min-tenpolis, Minn. 10-2-11-6-12-4

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. All mod-John Herron, 146 W. Hewltt Ave. 9-28-6 FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle. Call phone 47 or 994. 9-28-tf

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 spartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner spartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business Marquette County Savings Bank, or les T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

OR SALE-Ten acres of land at Chocolay location suitable for a chicken farm or egetable farm. For sale by M. H. Foard, arm. For sale 3, and fire insurance agent, Mar 9-30-1w

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four showexcellent condition. Also four snow uses and tables. LaRochelle's Milliner; 9-27-tf

FOR SALE—A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers,

growers of the country. Professor R. " Halligan will have charge of the de artment during the coming year. LANSING-Commissioner Chas. Cun-

ningham of the state railroad commission has completed the annual inspec tion of the tracks and rolling stock of the Pere Marquette, and his report is exceedingly complimentary to the work f Paul H. King and Dudley Waters, the operating receivers of the road. Ac cording to Commissioner Cunningham the physical property is in excellent ences along the right of way are in od condition and that the roadbeds ave been greatly improved by admir-

MUSKEGON-Harry S. Vanderveen. he Grand Rapids contractor charged ith obtaining money under false preenses from Muskegon county in the sale of the Larooy gravel pit in Kent county, will not be bound over to the reuit court for trial. Prosecuting At orney Galpin announced that the evilence in the case so far has failed to develop sufficient proof to warrant hold ing Vanderveen for trial in the circuit court, and that he would, on Saturday, request Justice Howe to dismiss the ase. Evidence at Vanderveen's hearing failed to show anything further in faor of the prosecution, the testimony of William Moore, Muskegon city assessor, nembers of the committee and others eing similar to that of gravel experts. who said that the pit contained enough gravel to fully warrant the purchase rice of \$11,000.

SAGINAW-Angered because she reised to return to his home as house ceper for himself and his aged mother, Fred Schultz, forty-five years old, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Jessie Geow, thirty-four years old. The woman s in a local hospital with a fair chance or recovery, and Schultz is held by the West Side police pending the outcome f his victim's injuries. Three bullets ook effect in the woman's body, one in he left shoulder and one in each arm. Schultz at first denied any knowledge of he shooting, but later declared he shot nto the air to frighten Mrs. Gerow into mpliance with his demands. Schultz vas captured about half a mile from the scene by Patrolman Fred Remer, who grappled with the fugitive and took away the revolver which Schultz still eld in his hands.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian ubc. When this tube is inflamed you ave a rumbling sound or imperfect hearhave a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, deaf-less is the result, and unless the inflam-nation can be taken out and this tube estored to its normal condition, hearing viil be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

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TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleve

land, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both

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Copper Country

ACME SUIT GANG WILL BUILD SPUR LINE IS HELD FOR TRIAL FOR WHITE PINE MINE

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Sheriff James A. Cruse returned to tion of the Michigan anti-lottery law. | the St. Paul road.

The four were taken to Calumet yesterday morning and arraigned before Justice Jackola. They pleaded not for the work, which is to be commenced guilty, waived examination and were | Monday. returned to jail pending trial at the The St. Paul railroad now runs out November term of court. Attorney of Ontonagon to the Diamond Match Ridgely, of Cheyenne, will be in Hough- company's lumber camps, the line being

ton then to defend them. The defense offered by the four prist road has been surveyed and graded si oners is that they were working for Harry Weiss and Kitty Crowe in Calu-Harry Weiss and Kitty Crowe in Cala- the White Pine lies two miles to the met and were not responsible for any north. The St. Paul road now agree violation of the law, if there was any, to lay the steel on this grade and the in their work. Sheriff Cruse offers as White Pine company will build a spur evidence of the reasonable doubt of this over the two miles to connect. statement the fact that they were operating a similar "suit club" in Cheyenne pany is in the market for good statio

when arrested. Victims Are Disappointed.

The return of Sheriff Cruse on Friday morning with his prisoners instead of an Saturday morning as he had wired caused considerable disappointment in Calumet. There are hundreds of people in Calumet who have been victims of the Acme gang and a large number of the women victims intended to be on hand when the quartet arrived from Cheyenne. They wanted to gloat over prisoners and maybap throw stoneat them. But the sheriff was twentytour hours ahead of his schedule and the arrangement took place in a court room with a very few habitues.

Justice Jackola had arrangements all made to adjourn the proceedings to the Red Jacket village hall on account of the expected large crowd. Sheriff Cruses. premature arrival spoiled a Calumet had charge of the department since the

HUNTING SEASON IS OPEN.

Lawful to Kill Partridge and Rabbit and a Few Other Animals.

The fall lumting season opened in Michigan yesterday. The principal game that will be killed in the upper peninsula and the copper country will be partridge and rabbit.

It is now lawful to kill partridge till Nov. 30. Six may be killed in one day. The hunter may have fifteen in his possession at one time. Only twenty-five may be killed in a season by one hunt-

Rabbits may be killed up to March 1 There is no limit to the number. Those killed may be sold. It is unlawful to kill a squirrel.

All hunters must have gun licenses. Up to the opening of the season Coun-

ty Clerk Kaiser had issued close to two thousand gun licenses so the indication is that there will be a lot of hunting in Houghton county this fall.

County Clerk Kaiser is of the opinion that the present method of issuing licenses to hunters is too cumbersome, that it involves too much work for the county clerks and also to some extent aborts the purpose of the law. As the law now operates a hunter must make out an affidavit and he has a license issued to him from a book in which a stub must be kept. No one will know if

he has a license unless he is searched. Mr. Kaiser's idea is that a large button with a number should be issued as a license. He would have a duplicate affidavit, one to be kept by the county clerk, the other to go to the applicant as his receipt. The button would have to be worn prominently by the hunter and then a man seen in the woods with a gun, but without a button would, on the face of it, be a violator.

If a licensed man were caught in the act of breaking a game law he could be reported by the number on his button, which would correspond with the number of his affidavit on file. The suggestion that the law be

amended in this way will be made by Mr. Kaiser to State Game Warden

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS.

Some Grade Children May Lose a Holi-

day-Alien High Schools.

If all of the teachers of the Houghton public schools decide to go to Marquette Thursday and Friday, to attend the Uppen Peninsula Educational association meeting, all of the schools will be closed those two days. Such teachers as do the school. not go will stay and teach.

Sup rintendent Doelle said yesterday it is certain the high school will beclosed and that a majority of the grade rooms will be closed. The question of a night school for

aliens was put up to the Houghton board of education this week and the board agrees that if there is a sufficient demand for such a school it may be established. Superintendent Doelle believes the demand exists. He has talked with leaders of the various nationalities in Portage township and has found them enthusiastic. He is of the opinion the service will be established and that the night school will be operated from Nov. 1 to April 1.

About 500 municipal officers and teachers in Liverpool, England, have Ann Arbor, will start today, in the copmade an offer to the board of agricul- per country as elsewhere. A committure to spend their holidays farming.

COMPLEXION BLEMISH?

Yes, that sluggish liver often causes it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the derstood that the campaign is not to be complexion, throw off impurities and conducted among alumni alone. Every est, best-equipped business school in release bile naturally and easily. Un- citizen is to be asked to contribute Michigan, and is one of the leading less the bowels move freely and regularly all the powder in the world will in later years send a son or daughter ing the past six months there were not permanently cover "that muddy to the university is considered to have approximately a thousand applicacomplexion." This laxative is mild yet more interest in the building than one tions for institute students to fill posieffective. It does not gripe or sicken whose student life is behind him or one tions. This certainly should interest in its effects. You will not dispute the whose family has passed the student young men and women, merits of Dr. King's New Life Pills, age. Start a treatment today, 25c.

tract to Connect Property With St. Paul Ry.

Announcement was made vesterday Houghton yesterday morning in charge at the office of Smith, Byers, Sparks of Harry and Emily Zulch, Floyd Wio- company that the company had prodle and Herbert McCaffrey, who were cured from the White Pine Mining com arrested in Cheyenne, Wyo., two weeks | pany the contract for the construction ago on a charge of operating the Acare of two miles of spur railroad, which Cloak & Suit house in Calumet in viola- | will run from the mine to connect with |

> Ben F. Sparks of the firm will go to Ontonagon today to begin preparation

generally called the Green road. Th

Mr. Sparks announces that his con men. This means that the contractors Praises Work of Democratic Par will sub-let the job in part, letting 100 foot stations to small contractors This railroad project of the White Pine is considered the last preliminary

step to the upbuilding of a big new nining industry in Ontonagon county and the announcement will be news lovfully received in that county.

COPPER COUNTRY FAIR ENDS. This Is the Last Day-Fair Has Been Big Success in Every Way.

The annual Copper Country fair will close tonight. It has been a big success

m every way. The avestock department of the fair is bigger and better than ever this year. Superintendent Finnegan is responsible for this statement. He has

fan began thirteen years ago and ne has watched it grow. Mr. Finnegan takes an almost per onal pride in the showing being made at the fair oy the Houghton county in firmary farm. Superintendent Wanl o the farm shows a herd of registered C. pigs and single specimens of pigs of

this breed. The Holstein herd is maintain he county to furnish pure milk to the berculosis sanitarium. The specimens hown at the fair were, with two exentions, bred at the farm from regisered and certified stock purchased a ew years ago as the nucleus of the

Superintendent Finnegan says that loughton county people who are exceting to tuy stock should look around he county before deciding to buy else where. He calls attention to the fact that at the Illinois state fair this year here was not a head of cattle, exhibited because of the foot and mouth discase. There never has been a case of the disease in the copper country. The county farm sells its bull calves to farmers and eventually there will be some fine Holstein stock in Houghton ounty that is home bred.

Mr. Wahl has proved again and again that he is one of the most successful O. . C. pig breeders in the country. His herd at the farm is a magnificent one and it is the principal meat supply of the institution.

There arises out of the judging of the chool manual training exhibits at the air a situation that must be apreached with some delicacy as it aparently involves criticism of the judges nd might well appear to the thoughtess to have an element of jealousy. iere is the fact:

In the judging of the manual training whilits the judges decided to give the laneock furniture first prize as "hand ande" furniture and that from the loughton school as "machine made". traiture. Superintendent Doelle of the foughton schools heard of this and at is suggestion Theodore Lange, the expert Houghton cabinet maker, who was me of the judges, was asked if the tatement were true. He said it was,

It was explained to Mr. Lange that dr. Doelle solemnly asserts there is of a single piece of the furniture in the Houghton school exhibit that is not made by hand. Mr. Lange referred particularly to a veneered table top. He thought it had been made in a factory and merely applied to a table by the Houghton high school student whose work is exhibited., Mr. Doelle says the top was made in the school, veneered in

Mr. Lange says that even in his well equipped shop he would be unable to turn out such a table and if it was tends to promote legitimate busines exceptional bit of work. He intends to make a personal inspection of the Houghton manual training department to satisfy himself that Mr. Doelle's assertions are correct. He would not say that his investigation might lead to a re-judging of the furniture exhibit.

MICHIGAN UNION CAMPAIGN. Houghton County Committeemen to Begin Work Today in Earnest.

The national campaign to raise and of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of erecting a Michigan Union building at each of the principal towns of th

county. The committees desire that it be un

The opening step in the campaign in

the copper country will be the mailing of a large amount of printed matter explanatory of the campaign. Thereafter there will be a big county mass meeting of alumni to instruct each old grad in his duties in the matter. HOUGHTON ATHLETIC PROWESS.

High School Seems Sure of Two Regulars On University Team.

The Houghton high school will have mething of a unique record in Unirsity of Michigan athletics this year present indications pan out. It seems rtain of having two of its graduates regular positions on the university

Capt. Bill Cochran, is of course, exture and this is almost honor enough or the high school, to have one of its graduates captain of one of the greatest levens. But John Norton promises to add to the honors. He is one of two hief candidates for center, with the nances largely in his favor.

Norton, though an Ontonagon boy, i graduate of the Houghton high school le has had an uneven career as a foot all player at Ann Arbor. His ability vas recognized from the first, but he ever seemed to care particularly for athletic honors and this attitude ha nesed him out of a regular position for the last two seasons. He seems to b nore eager this year and that eagerness s the only thing he has been lacking it

ty and Gives Cordial Endorsement to Wilson.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 1.-Speake hamp Clark, of the national house of epresentatives, in a speech at the Dem cratic state banquet here tonight re iewed the legislative record of the democratic party and expressed con idence in the verdict of the voters in ne election of 1916.

Speaker Clark said in part: "To millions of voters, the prejent olitical situation is entirely novel. At very presidential election since 1890 th Republicans have held the federal gov rament and the Democrats were fight ng to wrest it from their iron grasp yow all this is changed and, as we be ieve, changed for the better.

"For years those who love us no sserted that Democrats were a party of negation, that we did not have sennough to legislate. Unfortunately for he country a majority of the peop elieved their jibberish for a long, long ime. We wandered in the wilderness Holstein cattle, several litters of O. I. as long as did Moses, but at last the scales fell from the people's eyes and they concluded to entrust us with power

> ve placed on the statute books more onstructive legislation of the most ighly beneficial character than the Reiblicans enacted in two decades-legslation so good that in addition to Democratic votes, nearly all the Progressives and a large per cent of the egular Republicans voted for our great onstructive measures.

"We passed a great tariff bill-the reatest ever placed upon the statute ooks. It contains many excellent hanges from the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot nonstrosity and it contains one new cature that would make it the best of all tariff bills even if the rest of it the convention would not meet. vere as bad as the last Republican tariff oill, which most emphatically it is not. make bold to predict that the incom? ex provision never will be repealed, no natter what party gets held of the aw-making power.

War Made the Deficit.

"It is said the Underwood tariff bill oes not bring in as much revenue as be Payne-Aldrich-Smoot bill. We who made the Underwood Uill knew when we made it that the revenues from tariff bill as under the old Republican bill. We drew it so on purpose, that was one of the ends sought. Also knowing hat the government would need about s much money as asual we made up by the income tax feature the loss in riff taxes.

"Republican orators assert that the nderwood tariff bill, even including he income tax feature, did not bring in revenue enough to conduct the go grament-which is absolutely untrue Everybody knows that there is deficiency in the revenue and that the deficiency was caused and still is being aused by the European war.

"We had for more than half a cen tury a financial system of shreds and patches with a currency system almost devoid of elasticity,

"For a generation our Republican friends had been tinkering with it always promising but never achieving currency reform. The Democrats with the assistance of patriotic progressives and a patriotic contingent of Republicans placed on the statute books the national reserve bank act which is now praised by all business men.

made in the Houghton school it is an and crush illegitimate business. Under the new law trusts are being dissolved and are re-arranging their business on a legitimate basis.

"The people seem to have absolute divide between the two. onfidence in the pilot of the ship of tate-Woodrow Wilson-and are not kely to drop him overboard in midcean while the storm whips the waters into fury. He did his duty, the Democratic house did its duty, the Democratic senate did its duty. We submit

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SAYS LABOR COMMISSIONER.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30. - According Labor Commissioner James V. Cun ningham, there is not a man, woman o child in the state of Michigan who really wants work who cannot get it The demand for laborers, farm hamis and mechanics of all kinds, according to the head of the state labor department is unprecedented.

"Last week the Detroit state labor areau broke its record," says Mr. Cun ingham, "and yesterday we sent out 29 men to jobs from that office. The emand is on a gradual increase, al hough I think now it is at its height. It is at least higher than I have ever

"What hapened? In two brief years | Towns That Come Forward With the Biggest Checks Will Get Conventions.

> Washington, Oct. 1.- The city that vrites the biggest check will get the national political conventions of both ig parties next year, according to eaders of the party organizations. Baltimore outbid St. Louis for th Democratic convention in 1912 by rais ing the financial bid at the eleventh four to an amount which the St. Louis committee of citizens here working for

A story was current here that an officer of the Republican National corr-That new feature is the income tax, i mittee was credited with saying the location of the convention of his party would be decided by the certified checks offered by the different cities, and the possibility of a bid as high as half a There is no material richer or more be nillion was suggested.

However, all things being equal, er nearly so, conventions have always been located on this basis to a large extent, though at times it is made to appear that political expediency governs the taxes would not be as large under our location in this or that city. It usually has been the dollar that counted in the final selection by the national commit tee and probably it always will be so, particular city.

At some conventions it has seemed every resident of the city which was elected because of the big check given and determined to get back the full! amount of the check, considering the held up for hotel rates and other ordinary expenses, notwithstanding pledges which had been made along with the bid that rates would not be increased.

for their parties. St. Louis is in the olding and National Committeeman Goltra or Missouri loses no opportunity when in the East or meeting fellowmembers of the committee to boost his tome city. Dallas, Tex., is the most reontest.

The Texas city wants the Democratic onvention and thinks she is entitled to The concensus of opinion, so far as has been able to get an expression owever, is that the conventions of the depublicans and Democrats next year vill be held in the Middle West, either a Chicago or St. Louis and they may

GOT THE COLORS HE WANTED.

A Haytian general, having ordered a lass eve, was dissatisfied with it and returned it to the English manufacturers saying that the color resembled that of the Spanish flag, adding: "I am far too patriotic to wear any colors but those of my own country." Whereupor the makers sent him a scarlet and green eye, which he is said to have received ith enthusiastic approval.

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For Dress It Is Developed in Velours de Laine and Velvet; for Sports, in Other Fabrics.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Early in the season when Paris placed her stamp of ap proval on the frock of taffeta, and then a little later adopted the onesiece frock of serge and gabardine, Princess and semi-Princess lines, for all most every occasion, a demand wa straightway created for the separat coat. Designers are now giving mucl of their attention to this important garment. A Season of Separate Coats.

It is essentially a season of separate bats. At any public gathering the redominance of the one-piece dress with its accompanying coat is very no ocks of serge or gabardine, brai immed, and rather severe, are pr erred for mornings; to wear with iese frocks Paris has given us an af nveloping coat, also of serge or gal dine, called the coat dress. The ere are many other models on th edingote order, with revers extending rom collar to hem; one or two d gus showing the Louis XVth infli ce, and the 1870 period, with slenfitted backs and waists, and full cular, flaring basques.

Frocks of taffeta and faille are a mpanied by harmonizing coats of velrs de laine, velvet, or plush, cut Redngote fashion, or on short, tight-fitting are merely straight bands of the same, nes. Velvet is one of the smartest or a contrasting material. coar materials of the season. On the | Sleeves on both coats and frocks are Avenue, and in the tea rooms every varied most attractively, the models fternoon, one may see any number of being taken from a number of different nart little frocks of taffeta or faille, clothes periods. with short, full skirts, and harmonizing small coats, or basques of velvet or plush, some of these chie velvet basques, fitting snugly over the bust, ing a coat of suede; at a tennis match some weeks ago, a duplicate of this



A Great-Coat in Raglan Style

urving at the waistline, buttoned from the top of the high choker collar to he -pointed lower edge, often forming anier-like draperies over the hips oming than velvet.

The Russian Influence.

In the more dressy coats, one notice decided leaning toward the Russian There is something smart and youthful about the doublebreasted, high collares Russian coat, with its trimming of fu which makes, it appeal to many. These nodels are made in various lengths, ar The Democratic committee is also look, cording to the purpose for which they ing for the big check in consideration of are intended. One of the smartes locating the convention of 1916 in any coats of the season was developed in Petrograd green velours de laine, o Russian lines, collared, cuffed, and banded around the lower edge with beaver. Large crocheted buttons of an ique gold cord closed the coat and fin ished the wide girdle of green velours and belted in suede or kid, in a plain, way delegates and visitors have been A smart little turban of the beaver contrasting color. Leather buttons, too, completed a most attractive ensemble.

The Collar Makes the Coat.

"t appears as if all the designers' in The national committees will meet to genuity has been centered on the collar December to select the convention city of the coat. There are wide cape col- joys the great out-of-doors, no coat is single. lars, Chin-Chin collars, Quaker collars more satisfactory than the Norfolk dating from the time of Incrovables, It lends itself well to almost any ma- Pittsburg 100001010-3 7 2 high Directoire collars, and many terial. In tweed, it is smart and subthers. Often these are of fur, one of stantial lookings in states and subBatteries: Hill, Adams and Gibson; thers. Often these are of fur, one of stantial looking; in stripes, plaids, and Doak, Sallee and Suyder and Gonzalez. the short haired pelts, preferably, beav- novelty mixtures, it is equally become er, nutria, seal, or krimmer; and then ing and effective; while in plain, hard mote place which has yet figured in the again they are of the material of the finish serge, it is trim and tailored look oat, elaborately trimmed with braid ing, a good model for the business gir embroidery, or a smartly worked-out It is youthful, and suited to many design in Angora wool. This latter is types. No coat model is more satisa very new and effective touch brought factory for the woman or girl who out at the early Paris openings. Cuffs, makes her own clothes, as it is comtoo, come in for their share of atten- paratively easy to fashion. tion. Some flare, some are made gauntlet fashion, some are cut to fit the orearm snugly from elbow to wrist, where they flare slightly, and others for coats and wraps for a season or some two years ago to both England



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Newark at Baltimor Kansas City at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 0.

Chicago, Oct. I. Ed Walsh had little difficulty holding his opponents safe to-day, thereby winning his third straight game of the season. Only two hits were made off Walsh antil the cignth when he eased up after Chicago had won the game. He was given sensitional support. The hocals won the game by bunching hits behind erratic fielding.

Score: R. H. E.

Washington-Boston game postponed be

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 2, Boston, Cet, L-Philadelphia found Two Adaptations of Favored Norfolk

weight fabrics, is often collared, cuffed and belted in suede or kid, in a plain.

St. Louis, 6: Pittsburg, 3. St. Louis, 6: Pittsburg, 3.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 - A batting raily in the eighth gave St. Louis a victory over Pittsburg here today, in this iming Hill weakened and the locals hit for two singles and a triple. Adams, who then relieved Hill, also was hit for a triple and a single. This, compled with a pass and two errors netted St. Louis six cuns.

Score:

R. H. E. Pittsburg.

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Cincinnati Chicago game postponed; rain,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. All games postponed because of rain. ALLIES WOULDN'T HAVE IT.

The peculiarly dangerous type of mine which is being used by the Turks in the Dardanelles operations is the invention of a Swedish scientist. It was offered two they have never reached the per. and France and rejected, but was eagerection that they have this winter. At ly snapped up by Berlin. .It floats a showing of coats and wraps at the automatically with the ebb and flow of Ritz, a short time ago, these fur cloths the tide, and a very slight concussion were used exclusively. There were will cause it to explode.

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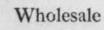
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halfback, Johnson; left halfback, Far- Bradley, 1:30; Hines, Scotia, Case, 2:30 rell; quarterback, Gustafson: center, Barth, Centurion, Ball, Smith, Thomp Cleary; right end, Noble; left end, Tou- son, 3:30; Bunsen, Matham, 4:30; Mor pin; right guard, Schmeltzer; left row, Corey Six, Amasa, Stone, America guard, Dagenais; right tackle, Malone; Earling, 7: Holden, 7:30; Geo. Stephan

West Ends-Fullback, Gauthier; left key, 9; (Small) Samuel Mather, 9:30; half, Lyons; right half, Balbarz; quarterback, Leskie; left guard, O'Neil; right guard, Beaudry; right tackle, Marcotte; left tackle, McKie; right end, Lewis; left end, Stolpe.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a , 49 degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 50;

Mrs. C. A. Shelton left last night fo

J. W. Foster, of the Foster Construcion company, was in the city yester-

Joseph Dumond, will leave today for is home in Stephenson, to visit for a

Miss Minnie Carlson left last evening or Ishpeming, to spend a few days with her parents.

Ernest Hill left for Ann Arbor yes erday afternoon, to attend the Uni ersity of Michigan. The Misses Thomas, students at the

formal, are spending the week-end at heir home in Negaunee. Miss Mazy Anderson arrived in Marette yesterday from Winnepeg, Ca.

here she visited with relatives. The Queen City orchestra will give a eries of Saturday night dances in Keough's Hall, commencing Oct. 2.

Eino Ahola has resigned his position s bookkeeper at the Marquette National bank. Mr. Ahola left last night for Lloyd Smith, Fisher street, left yes-

terday afternoon for Ann Arbor, to re-sume his studies at the University of Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, Jackson street left yesterday afternoon for Semcoe

Ont., where she will spend the winter with relatives. Thomas Nault returned yesterday aftnoon from a business trip to Republic

Frank Bergstrom is attending the cop-The Saturday Music club will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 3:30 b'clock, at Mrs. Alton T. Roberts resi-

ence, 320 Cedar street. Miss M. V. Mathews advertises in the ssue that she is now ready to give in structions on the piano, in ear training and in the theory of music.

Miss Lauretta Ryan, who has been isiting Mrs. John Donahue and friendor the past few weeks, will return to er home in Ishpeming tomorrow.

Peter Paveglio, superintendent of th Marquette Granite and Marble works eft for Chicago, on a business trip. He ill be away until the middle of next

John Foley, who fell to the groun ear Front street from the approach of the South Shore ore dock five week ago, while on his way to work, is re ported to be getting along nicely.

At a meeting Monday of Albert Jackt. G. A. R., and the Women corps the selection of the dele ates who will represent these organiza ions at the district convention wil

Mrs. J. L. Deagon, Waldo street, left esterday afternoon for Grand Rapids visit with relatives. Mrs. Deagor vill attend the meeting of the Grand hapter of the Eastern Star, at Battle

ity has been seriously injured in an hope for his recovery. utomobile accident, according to word received here yesterday, Mrs. Ryberg i the daughter of George Denny, Chan ion street. Mrs. Denny and Jack Denny eft Thursday for Minneapolis.

Rev. Knut M. Wilkins, pastor of the wedish M. E. church, was - surpris last evening, at the church parlors, ! about two hundred of his congregation The party was in honor of his return to the ninth year as pastor of the church Rev. Mr. Wilkins gave an appropriat address, and Captain Shaw, of the Sal vation Army, gave a short talk. Severa numbers were rendered by the Young cople's choir. Refreshments wer with a purse of money.

ve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal., Flint and at other points. William Abrahamson, of Watson, Tues day night, was brought here Thursday and is held at the county jail for trial a few yards of him but Hermanson hid

and the deputy lost him. Perow saw the man several times, he says, but he was too far off. He did not want to shoot. He found Hermanson hiding by the right of way of the Escanaba Lake Superior railway. Hermanson was given a hearing at Watson and is

held for trial at the circuit court. Meeting of Bowlers-A meeting will be held at the Elks' alleys Monday evening at 8 o'clock when a winter bowling league will be organized. Those John T. Powers left for Houghton who intend to enter the league should notify H. O. Bell by Monday, Judging from the interest shown so far this sea son there will be more candidates for the league than can be enrolled. It is planned to name a committee Monday to arrange the personnel of the teams and adopt a schedule.

September Weather Normal-The September weather, the monthly meteoro logical summary shows, was much nearer normal than the weather for most other months of the year. The mean temperature was 58 degrees com pared with a normal of 56.8, and the precipitation was 3.68 inches, compare with an average precipitation for for ty-four years of 3.51 inches. The sum mary reports a light frost on the 28th and a heavy frost on the 29th.

More Accommodations Needed-While the response for assistance in housing the teachers who will attend the sesions of the U. P. Educational associa tion here next week has been gratifying there still remains many visitors whos entertainments must be provided for Those who can assist in meeting this emand for accommodations and who have not yet done so are urged to noti fy Supt. Watson, of the public schools. Mr. Watson and the teachers of the ity are a general committee in charge of this detail of the annual meeting.

Marquette Marine Notes-Clearing with a cargo of charcoal iron, the prod uct of the Pioneer Iron company North Marquette furnace, the steame Lehigh left the Presque Isle harbor yes terday for Buffalo. The Charles Hubbard, also consigned to Buffalo, de parted with a load of ore. The Cor nelius was an ore-carrier arriving a the L. S. & I. pier during the night The South Shore dock crew is loading the steamers Cetus and Christopher The Castalia was given a cargo of ore yesterday and cleared for Cleveland The barge Chattanooga is in the lower harbor, discharging a cargo of coal She was towed in by the steamer Frontenac, which continued on up the lake The Centurion, also loaded with coal, an expected arrival today.

Injuries Probably Fatal-Frank Gor vuski, deckhand on the steamer Cas talia, who fell from the second landing of the South Shore ore dock to the firs anding about 11 o'clock Thursday night, may not recover. The deek ha three landings, the lower being use by boat men and the other two by em ployes only. When they reached the dock, Gorzynski, though warned by hi ompanions that he should take the lower landing, persisted on taking the sec ons went to the boat, and when Go bynski failed to show up went to look for him. They found him about 200 eet from shore, on the first landing He was taken to St. Mary's hospital and had not gained consciousness up t last evening. He has a mother and brother residing at 8202 Coles street South Chicago, who were notified b wire. The only mark found on him is a oruise on the right side of the lower Mrs. A. L. Ryberg, of Minneapolis, jaw. Dr. F. McD. Harkin, who is attending him, says there is very little

KAUFMAN IN NEW DEAL.

Figures in \$20,000,000 Company to Take Over the Chevrolet.

A Flint dispatch says: 'Advices received here from New York were that the Chevrolet Motor ompany, of Delaware, a holding company for the Chevrolet Motor companies of New York, Flint, Tarrytown and Toronto was incorporated Tues day with a capital stock of \$20,000,000, largely over-subscribed.

The announcement, coming from Wil am C. Durant, president of the Chev erved. Rev. Wilkins was presented rolet company of New York, include plans for the future, which provide that Flint shall be the manufacturing center Serious Offense Charged-Herman with assembling plants in New York lermanson, charged with attacking the Tarrytown, Toronto, St. Louis, Oakland The motors, axles and other parts

will be manufactured in Flint. A new Don't fail to see our line of hats, all Deputy Sheriff Joseph L. Perow, of cars a day and employing 1,000 men at 2,000 skilled workmen are to be added Northland, arrested Hermanson after the outset will be erected in Flint ima steady pursuit. Once he came within mediately on land recently acquired. "While the new \$20,000,000 company

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Mr. Durant and his earlier associates. "Mr. Durant says there is no likeli good whatever of a consolidation of Chevrolet and General Motors interest and that rumors to that effect are ab solutely without foundation. "There is not enough money in this ountry,' he says, 'to buy Chevrolet or onsolidate Chevrolet, or take control of

Chevrolet from our little crowd.' "A building equipped to produce 1,000 motors a day is under construction in the Chevrolet group here. When this assembling plant with capacity of 200 and the assembling plant are completed to the Chevrolet force in Flint. "A deal was closed during the week, with Russell E. Gardner, owner of the

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Mrs. Cora Jeffers, President of U. P. E. A., Writes of Forthcoming Meeting. In a letter to The Mining Journal,

Irs. Cora Jeffers, the president of the pper Peninsula Educational associaon, the annual session of which is to held here Oct. 6, 7 and 8, urges the nterest of many for the meetings for he public, and expresses a hope that t will make the most of the opportunito hear invigorating speakers:

My years of experience have coninced me that, as the 'mind grows upon what it feeds,' writes Mrs. Jef-fers, "it is well for high school pupils to attend lectures. We are, therefore offering a special enrollment fee in the U. P. E. A., to such students. Men pay \$1 to enroll, women fifty cents, and this year high school students, both boys and girls, twenty-five cents.

"Parents and students should mak: he most of this splendid opportunity. Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, Congressman Miller, of Duluth, is to speak His subject will be some phase of education in the Philippines. Just what i will be I cannot say, as he was engaged only last Sunday to speak in the place of Governor Willis. Thursday morning Doctor Judd, of the Chicago University to speak on the subject 'Teaching Students how to Study,' a subject that ught to interest all earnest hig chool students, and parents as well Then Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Ken tucky gives an address on 'Moonlight schools.' It will be along the line of ontinuation schools. Her choice of anguage is exceptionally good and her nessage is one that interests and in tructs. Continuation schools will be a part of our public school system some lay, and the sooner girls and boys o oday learn about them, the sooner as vomen and men they will play their parts in helping to establish this very eneficial and very progressive feature

f education. "Thursday evening Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a speaker of internaional reputation, who can best be haracterized as a thought-provoker, de livers an address on 'Our Brains and What Ails Them.' Friday morning, Dr. Shryock and Professor McConathy wil peak on 'The Obligation the Individua Iwes to Society' and 'Public School Music, a Fad or an Essential' respec

"Here is a chance for the people of Marquette, including students of the high school, to hear six persons of prominence, besides others who will speak at the section meetings. All of less, these speakers are busy people-people and who have thought-and it is at coniderable expense that they are being rought to our very door.

"The high school students and the people of Marquette should already en roll and attend the coming meetings. FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE.

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26TH ANNUAL SESSION.

Marquette Baptist Association Met in Calumet This Year.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of he Marquette Baptist association was held at Calumet Sept. 27 to 29, inclusive. The attendance and interest at all the sessions were most encouraging. Reports and discussions of the work of the association were interspersed with addresses upon stirring themes. The outlook in some of the pastorless fields is greatly iomproving under the able guidance of the new district superintendent of missions, Rev. W. T. Rob-

erts, of Escanaba. The general superintendent of missions, Rev. E. M. Lake, of Lansing, the state president of the Woman's Missionary society. Mrs, Edwin Simpson, of Detroit, "Sky Pilot," Walter F. Williams, of Escanaba, as well as pastors of the association, gave discourses upon the opportunities of the great apper peninsula fields.

The officers of the association were eelected to serve another year, as follows: Moderator, Rev. E. M. Martinson of Marquette, clerk and treasurer, Rev. F. R. Leach of Manistique; Supt., of Sunday schools and Young People's societies, Walter F. Williams of Escana-

The delegates to the association from the Marquette Baptist church were Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Arbutus Brown, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mr. Mrs. F. B. Spear Jr., Rev. and Mrs. M. Martinson, and Miss Sarah Morrison. Next year the meeting will be held at Sault Ste. Marie, and the preacher of the annual sermon will be Rev. Geo. W. Broome, of Calumet.

Theatrical

Opera House.

Clara Kimball Young will be featured oday in "Marrying Money," a five-part feature by the World Film corporation, o be shown at the opera house.

Theodore Vandeveer and James Swee ney are two young lawyers without clients. Theodore gets a notice that he s one of the heirs to his rich uncle's estate. A rich cousin Archie is also amed as an beir.

Though the will was a disappoint ent. Theodore and Sweeney are not discouraged. They pay their creditors and have \$700 left. They go to Rock ville, a summer resort, and apply for ooms at the hotel.

Among the guests at the hotel is Mil dred Niles, daughter of "The King of Wall Street," reported to be worth a fabulous sum. Mildred and Theodore ar frawn to each other. Meanwhile "The King of Wall Street" is engaged in some lisastrous speculation. Sweeney urges Theodore to elope with

Matters go from bad to worse with who have done something in the world Mr. Niles and he loses every cent. He omes to Rockville to break the news o his wife. By this time, Mildred an

Mildred before she finds out he is penn

Theodore have become engaged, each hinking the other rich. When Mrs. Niles hears of her hus and's failure she insists on Mildred's loping with Theodore before the news made public. So it happens that Mil

lred and Theodore elope in Mr. Niles ar and are married. By this time Theodore has no mone eft. He confesses to Mildred and she onfesses to him. They are in uandary as to how they will be able to ive, when Theodore learns of an unex pected fortune through a secret codicil

Delft Theater.

"A Florida Enchantment" in five cels, with Sidney Drew, as Dr. Fred asadene, and Edith Story as Lillian Travers, will be presented at the Delft heater today. In this picture Mis Traverse makes a surprise visit to be fiance, Dr. Fred Casadene, and finds him making love to a charming widow. Aft er a good call down the doctor succeeds in smoothing matters over. Miss Trav ers purchases a casket containing fou seeds, with instruction that a perso taking one will be transformed into the opposite sex. Through curiosity she takes one, goes into a trance, and wakes up to find herself a man. The doctor swallows one of the seeds and then trees to make love to all his male acquain tances, who call the police. A chasfollows and the doctor jumps into the ocean. As he is drowning, Lillian Traverse awakes, finding it is all a

THE MIRAGE.

In the Red River valley of Minne ota may be seen some of the magical effects of the mirage that forms se striking a feature of an arid or sem: arid region. Warren Upham describes

"The mirage, typical of plains, coun try or ocean, may be seen in the Re-River valley almost any sunshiny day in spring, summer, or autumn. This queer phenomenon makes the high land at the sides of the valley and the tops of the distant trees and houses appear to be raised a little above the horizon with a narrow strip of sky between The more complex and astonishing effects of the mirage may be seen from the highland on either side of the lake-bea There, in looking across the

valley from one and one-half to two hours after sunrise on a hot morning following a cool night, the groves and houses, villages, and grain elevators loom up to two or three times their true height and places ordinarily hidden by the curvature of the earth are brought into view. Often times, too. these objects are seen double, being repeated in an inverted image close above their real positions and separated from

it by a foglike belt." These appearances are due to reac tion and reflection from layers of air of different density, such as are often formed above a wide expanse of level country in warm weather.—Northern Pacific Guidebook, U. S. Geological Sur-

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT To the Ladies of Marquette and Vi cinity.

The Style Craft representative will be at our store within a few days with a most complete line of Women's, Misses and Juniors' winter, 1915, styles of Coats and Suits, for which he will take special orders if so desired. You should see his line at our store. The date will be announced later. L. Getz's Depart-

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Lard Pure in bulk per lb..... 13c Eggs, strictly fresh se-

lected size per doz... 30c

49 lbs. PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR For \$1.65 Limit of one to a custom er

Walter Baker's Chocolate 33c per pound

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Spring Chickens......23c | Spring Legs Lamb.....23c Stewing Chickens. 18c | Prime Rib Roasts. 18c

Large size can 10e Corn, Country Gentlemen, per can 10e Pork and Beans reg.

Tomatoes Handpacked Peas, Early June, per can 10e Beans, string per can

Pumpkin, large size reg. 15e size Calumet Baking pow-

Beets, Rosebuds, reg. 15c size Spaghetti, Hienz, reg. 15 size

der reg. 25c size..... 20c K. C. Baking powder reg. 25e size..... 20c Matches, 6 box pkgs. reg. 25c size..... 17c

Milk, tall size, 12 eans. 98c Milk, baby size, 12 cans.... 48c Soups, Van Camp as-

sortment, 3 cans.... 25c

25 lbs H. & E. Granulated Sugar \$1.50 with a grocery order of \$5 or more for

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Marquette, Mich. Prompt attention given to Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt left yesterday

Houghton, to spend the weekend

iting with relatives. She will return

ae Monday and will be accompanied

y her daughter, Mrs. James Mooney,

cho has been visiting in the copper

partment of the Myers' Mercantile com-

The football game this afternoon be-

ween the Ishpeming and Negaunce

High school teams will be attended by

one of the largest crowds that has been

present for a similar contest at Union

park in several years. The Ishpeming

players have been practicing hard for

the past week, and the teams will go

Have Ever Won in National

League Series.

New York, Oct. 1 .- For the first time

the history of the world's series the

cational league will be represented by

Philadelphia club in the struggle for

he premier honors of the professional

f the senior major league back in 1876

has a Quaker City team in this asso-

ciation won a pennant until the present

During the forty years of the Nationa

ague's existence Philadelphia has

ught for the flag no less than thirty

Not since the organization

into the contest hopeful of victory.

ountry for the past two weeks.

ame here the next day.

past several months

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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bureau of education from forty-three vidual variation. textbook publishers in the United States! "I had two students in my office at show that their aggregate total sales the same time, both very strong and of textbooks for use in public and pri- remarkably healthy young men. vate schools in 1913 amounted to \$17, normal pulse of one was 47 and the schools, elementary and high, amounted few pulses falling below 60 Excluding the elementary school enroll- ularity supposed to be the case. ment in California, since California prints its own elementary books, the pulse, as they often count its beats number becomes 18,213,786. For each when talking about the matter, and is child enrolled in the public schools in is a fact well known to physicians that

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the United States, therefore, the total annual sale of textbooks is 78.3 cents

"It is strange how few people know over the spout at a point thirty feet, they are well or otherwise as their above the surface of the water, five feet pulse approaches or departs from this higher than any of the machines now in standard. It is true that an average Data obtained by the United States peculiarity is there such a wide indi-

The aggregate for public other 93. This difference is unusual

the excitement of conversation will beats. The best time to arrive at the true normal is shortly after waking in

WAR ON STARLINGS.

vers of Montelair, N. J., to present the W. Myers and John W. Allen have obtained state permits to shoot the starlings and grackles which infest Montclair's trees by thousands. Residents a course in trained nursing at Dr of Trinity place and the Crescent, both fashionable streets, find the birds objectionable, and some time ago requested the mayor for permission to do away

ee commission attempted to remove An employe who did the shooting was fined \$100 by a justice of the peace.-New York World.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

Nothing saps the vitality like kidney It causes backache, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, "always tired" feeling, rheumatism and other ills. To here from Paynesville to engage in the be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley be efficient, you must be healthy. Foley confectionery business with his son, Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys, Will, who has opened a milk depot and help them do their work of filtering out store in the Peterson building. First

Ishpeming Department

WEST ISHPEMING IS TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL

Structure Similar to One at North Lake Location Will Likely Be Erected This Fall.

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W. T. POTTER.

The Ishpeming township board has ecided to erect a new school building at West Ishpeming to replace the present structure, which is not large enough accommodate all the children at the ocation. It will probably be a duplicate of the one at North Lake, which was built some three years ago at a cost

The North Lake structure has four arge rooms, and can occommodate between 175 and 200 children. The present school at West Ishpeming has two ns, into which approximately 100 ildren are now crowded. As the West shpeming location is growing steadily. will not be long before the four roms ow be used to good advantage.

It is likely that the building will be PHILLIES WIN PLACE

rected this fall. Bids will probably be alled for at an early date on the plans nd specifications of the structure at th North Lake location. It will be erectclose to the present school Present Victory Is First They The main portion of the present West

speming building was erected at the Lawrence location some thirty ears ago. It was moved from the St. awrence to West Ishpeming twenty e years ago, and some time later an ddition was built to it, providing a

The West Ishpeming location is now n attractive one. There are some good uses and gardens there, and the treets and roads are in first class condition. The plat was originally laid out by H. H. Mildon and Manville Jenks, who sold the first lots there more than fifteen years ago. There is store at the location, and an addition as built to the store building last mmer. Preparations are now being ade for the opening of a meat market on the Rock property, being erected by nis Erickson & Son.

Matt Hocking, who was last spring ected supervisor of Ishpeming townip, has resioned and the board has apsinted W. W. Graff, superintendent of he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's perties at North Lake, to succeed Mr. Hocking has departed for otte, Mont., where he expects to re-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Arthur Scully, of Marquette, was in

William J. Richards, Marquette street. A daughter was born vesterday to Antonio Bertucci and wife, 424 June-

William Mundy has returned from . everal days' business visit in the cop Mesdames John E. O'Donoghue and

H. Andrus will serve this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newett re urned yesterday from an automobile

Miss Ressie Platto has cone to An Arbor, to resume her work at the Uni ersity of Michigan.

Mrs. William Settersten has gone to

Escanaba to spend the weekend visitive an adress at the Presbyteria burch tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock Alex McKenzie, who spent the past reek visiting with Joseph Gill, Jr., and Mrs. Gill, has returned to his home in

the copper country Mrs. George Bowden departed yester lay morning for Ironwood, where she will spend three weeks visiting with her sister Mrs. Thomas Stanaway

Rev. J. Stevens arrived here yester day from Gwinn to take charge of the Salisbury Methodist church, Rev. Ste vens has been pastor at Gwinn for the

William Prin and Richard Mitchell pent vesterday partridge hunting near he Gold mine. They were unable to get successful shot, and will return to

he woods again tomorrow Miss Mae Cutler will entertain at her ome on Johnson street Monday evening Wilcox, who will leave here in a few ays to make her home at Lansing.

An entertainment and dance will be iven Wednesday evening at Anderson's nall by the Pythian Sisters. An admision of ten cents will be charged, and he dance will be on the "jitney" plan Miss Mary Green was surprised by umber of her friends last evening at her home on East Superior street. The

occasion was her birthday. Games were played, after which a lunch was Miss Elsie Sunstie, who has been em ploved at Leininger's store for several months, and who has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis, will take

Holm's hospital The football game between the Marnette and Ishpeming city teams that vas to have been played tomorrow at nion park has been postponed. Marinette players have refused to come J. C. McMillian, representative of the Milwaukee Casket company, was in th ity yesterday, calling on his trade, He was accompanied by his brother, W. S.

branch of the American Cutlery com rom the system the waste matter that street, drove his horse from Payneses the trouble. Sold everywhere, ville to Ishpeming. He made the drive

McMillian, manager of the Chicago

Philadelphia has annually figured in the ague race, but with rather indifferent he winner was achieved in 1887, 1901 id 1913, while the depth was reached 1897, when the Phillies finished in th place out of a field of twelve The average of the Philadelphia cams for the thirty-four years is 4 19-34, which would rank them as distance of sixty-five miles, in a day. He stopped over night at Champion and aders of the second division.

Other cities have tried from time to me to capture a senior league flag ince the formation of the league in None have been more persistent han Philadelphia, however, and the fan-Quakerburg are entitled to wide latiude for celebrating. Of the twenty wo National pennant hunting cities but Miss Essie Wilcox has resigned her eight have ever accomplished the feat position as clerk in the dry goods depany and will leave with her mother, York third with seven; Pittsburgh ourth with four, while Baltimore and prothers and sisters in a few days for Lansing, where the family will make Brooklyn are tied with three each their home. Her father, Sam Wilcox, Providence is credited with two and De has been employed at Lansing for the troit one. Other cities that have tried and failed include: Cincinnati, St. Louis uffalo, Cleveland, Hartford, Indianapo is, Kansas City, Louisville, Milwauke Syracuse, Troy, Worcester and Wash

gs and three world's championships ment charging her with smuggling sevith his Athletics, but it was not until eral hats, a set of furs and other womform took charge of the National en's accessories. She was held on league club that the senior association \$1,000 bond. maint chasers forged to the front and | The indictment against Miss Clyne roke a record of thirty-four years was returned some time ago but was tanding by bringing to the Quaker City kept scaled, in order to allow Assistant he Philadelphia National league clubs ers. The authorities are inclined to be

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ur times and it remained for Manage Pat Moran to lead the Phillies of 1915 Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip. spair and into the light of a world's ries. The home of William Penn was Chicago, Ill., writing your name and presented by a club in the opening address clearly. You will receive in reear of the organization, but the follow- turn a trial package containing Foley's ig season dropped out and did not re- Honey and Tar Compound, for cough ppear as a pennant contender until colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. From that time until the present everywhere.

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ISHPEMING, MICH.

FOREIGN BUYER INDICTED ON SMUGGLING CHARGE.

New York, Oct. 2,-Miss Frances Tyne, European buyer for a women's Pennants and world's series are not outfitting concern on Fifth avenue, was to Philadelphia, however, for Con- arraigned before United States District Mack has won six American league Court Judge Hough today on an indict-

National league banner to hang along- United States Attorney Frank E. Carof the numerous buntings that starphen to conduct an investigation and his Athleties have garnered This probe opened the eyes of the fed the American league and the eral authorities to the possibilities of orld's series. The complete record of wholesale smuggling by European buy ing the finishing position since 1876 lieve the government has been defrauded of a large amount of duties in this way

and will take decisive steps to prevent the continuance of the alleged practice The authorities believe the incentive for the sangeling of goods by the for eign buyers is not the desire to evade duties, but rather a mistaken idea o preventing their competitors from get ting any idea of the fashion model which are to set the styles for the following season.

SEEK KIDNAPED BOY WITH GYPSY BAND.

New York, Oct. I - Another clue t little James Glass, who disappeared s mysteriously on May 12, last, in Gree ley. Pa., was obtained by the boy's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass, Jer sey City. They were informed the bo was in the hands of a band of gypsie

mediately appealed to the police to track the group of wanderers through New York and Westchester county. CANADIAN HEIRESS

IN WAR ROMANCE.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 1 .- The enagement is announced of Kathleen Dunsmuir, daughter of James Dunsmuir, former lieutenant governor of British Columbia, and Major Seldon Humphrys. deputy assistant quartermaster general. with army service corps at Havre. Both are now with the British forces in

Soon after the war broke out Miss Dunsmuir raised among her friends a fund for a motor kitchen. Havre was the point at which the motor was peiodically outfitted and it was there she met Major Humphrys. Miss Dunsmuir is twenty-two years

dd. Her father is reported to be Brit sh Columbia's richest citizen.

RADIUM PRODUCTION IN COLORADO

Secretary of the Interior Lane has announced that the production of adium from Colorado carnetite ores by the federal bureau of mines in con ection with the national radium institute has been placed on a successful nanufacturing basis and that the price of the metal, in the form of bromide has been materially reduced as a result of the increased production.

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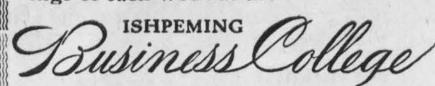
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lar army, as it was when the war began,

and the troops drawn from India cer-

ference there may be between the en-

Where are these millions? It is offi-

cially stated that only 750,000, or about

that number, are in the field in France

fully 100,000 of the wounded must have

recovered, and returned to the colors.

than 1,250,000 accounted for out of

3,000,00. It may be that 750,000 are

in such elementary stages of training

and preparation that they could not be

remaining million must be kept in the

But why? Solely and clearly because

Germany has a great and formidable

a naval battle fought under the uncer-

ness. It is never able to forget that

ency on the North sea might suffice to

cover the landing of a powerful Ger-

man army in England. Hence the great

British armies held in readiness to meet

FOR DAYLIGHT LEGISLATION.

Elihu Root of New York, one of the

nost prominent legal lights and politi-

ians in this country, recently advocated

ceedings and debates for daily distribu-

adopted the proposition.

The New York legislature has

heretofore there has been at leas

This represents more business for the

partial darkness. The plan is worth

more than direct primaries, for it is no

Maryland made one good law in re

niring all bills to be printed; now le

better spend the money for that than

COASTWISE TRADE.

The American flag in the coast-to-

changed. A year ago, in August, 1914.

an effort to uproot it was overwhelming-

repeal insisted that when the canal was

opened not enough American ship:

this was an error is now demonstrated

by experience. American ships in coast-

reduced; a great new commerce is de-

Throughout this abnormal year of

war, American ship-owners of the At-

lantic-Pacific fleet could have enriched

themselves by abandoning their proper

services and chartering all their ships

at unexampled rates to carry foodstuffs

steadily maintained. These shipowners

have honorably recognized that their

first duty was to their own flag and

The war has disrupted many and dis-

ocean commerce, but it has undoubtedly

haken least of all the new Panama

carrying between the two coasts of the

United States. The Panama canal in its

first year has benefited most of all the

ommerce and the shipping of the peo-

ole whose wealth and resolution have

created it .- From "The First Year at

THE SOUND OF SHRAPNEL.

Have you ever heard shrapnel, by any

hance? No? Well, it sounds as much

as anything else like a winter gale

howling through the branches of a

pine tree. It is a moan, a groan, a

though some one had touched off a stick

that the ones you hear do not harm

Railroad engineers are more exposed

September.

turbed all of the accustomed routes of

7:30 pm every one of the chief services has been

would be forthcoming, even for the

for \$75,000 blowouts at expositions.

such an attack.—Cleveland Leader.

with tying up 1,000,000 men.

Here is a possible total of not more

listments and the three million mark.

THE BRITISH ARMY.

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taily more than make up whatever dif-Often since the war began it has been said that Germany's submarines and light cruisers have been the only part of the German navy to prove of any out number, that the Kaiser's heavy and Flanders. Possibly 200,000 may be fighting ships have been useless. It is at the Dardanelles, in Egypt or on duty instructive to take up this point in in other places outside of the British connection with the statements made in isles. The British losses have been the British parliament by Premier about 400,000, according to detailed of-Asquith and Lord Kitchener in regard to the size and utilization of the army of the United Kingdom.

The head of the British government told the House of Commons that enlistments in the army had almost reached 3,000,000. Earl Kitchener informed the House of Lords that 220,000 more men utilized in any campaign, as yet. The had been sent to extend and strengthen General French's lines in France and Flanders. In view of other official statements made several weeks ago, this indicates that England has about 750,-000 soldiers in France and Belgium. Since the enlistments have been near ly 3,000,000 it is clear that the total

CONDENSED TIME TABLE a naval battle rought under the inter-

strength of the British army must have

exceeded that great number. The regu-

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave— Arrive— Princeton ..9:55 am Princeton .6:40 am Marquette .9:20 am 4:15 pm

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette .. 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am the publishing in full of legislative pro-Princeton ..8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm tion throughout the state, thereby letting the people know what is done in legislative halls and who is responsi-MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

WEEK DAYS. Munising ...6:55 am 4:05 pm Marquette ...9:20 am 7:10 pm printer, consequently more expense, but it is right. It represents daylight, SUNDAYS. Leave

Marquette ..8:45 am Munising ..11:00 am Munising ... 8:95 am 5:10 pm Marquette ... 10:15 am 7:25 pm the legislature as what they do when MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . 10:45 am the further and better step be taken of

2:40 pm giving the people the details of what Big Bay .. 11:00 am Marquette .12:20 pm happens with reference to legislation 5:55 pm The people want daylight legislation-SUNDAYS. Marquette ..8:50 am Big Bay ...10:10 am Carroll Record.

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS. Marquette . 9:25 am Birch 10:10 am coast trade will continue to float secure

12:30 pm 1:50 pm ly and proudly at Panama so long as Birch11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:48 pm 5:55 pm 5:55 pm | the historic coastwise law remains un SUNDAYS.

Marquette ..8:50 am Birch9:37 am Birch6:22 pm Marquette ..7:10 pm this country and abroad who urged the MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING.

Marquette ..9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm would be forthcoming, even for the coastwise commerce, and that foreign ships would have to be employed. That Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am to-coast trade have proved to be numer-Marquette .8:38 am ous and adequate. Freight rates from coast to coast have been substantially

MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE, WEEK DAYS. Munising ...6:55 am Little Lake .9:00 am

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MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. WEEK DAYS. Munising .. 12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm to their own countrymen.

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SUNDAYS. Munising ...8:05 am Ishpeming .11:15 am Ishpeming .7:45 am 4:20 pm S:25 pm Munising .11:00 am 7:30 pm American Review of Reviews for MUNISING AND CUSINO. WEEK DAYS.

Arrive— g ...8:30 am Cusino12:05 pm12:35 pm Munising ...3:55 pm Munising ...8:30 am LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON, WEEK DAYS.

3:55 pm shriek and a wail rolled into one, and Little Lake. 6:55 am when the explosion comes it sounds as 4:15 pm

of dynamite under a grand piano. And it is not particularly cheering to know Princeton .8:30 am
Little Lake.8:48 am
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Little Lake.10:14 am
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Tittle Lake.10:10 pm
Tittle Lake.8:48 am
Tittle Cones you hear do not harm
you, and that it is the ones you do not have time to hear that send you to the cemetery.—Scribner's Magazine. MUNISING AND PRINCETON.

HOW AN ENGINEER KEEPS WELL WEEK DAYS. Munising ...6:55 am Princeton ..9:55 am Munising ...19.55 am to catching cold than other workers.

Munising ...10.10 am E. G. Dunaphant of Monette, Mo., has

7:15 pm run a Frisco engine 25 years and all the

medicine he has taken is Foley's Honey and Tar. He writes: "I always keep :8:05 am Princeton .. 10:30 am it in my house and recommend it to all Munising ...11:00 am who have a bad cough or cold.' Sold 7:30 pm everywhere.

Ishpeming Department

In the play George M. Cohan has nixed melodrama and farce with a deftiess that is as delightful as it is thrilling, with the result that his audi ences are held at concert pitch, so real

Anthem, The God of Abranam . . Pontins The choir.

Mount of Olives . Thomas Corlett. Anthem, Seek Ye the Lord. Miss Martin and choir.

Duet, The Lord Is My Shepherd.Gouno Miss Martin and Mrs. Austin. Anthem, O for a Closer Walk With

The choir. EIGHT REEL MATIN' TODAY.

Te usual eight reel matinee will be navy. The German dreadnaughts, the given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at older German battleships and the Ger-Ishpeming theater. Included in the man cruisers may fairly be credited program will be the eleventh episode of 'The Romance of Elaine." In addition The British government is never quite other pictures will be shown this aftersure that the German fleets might not noon, among them "Versus Sledgeham gain at least a temporary advantage in mers," an Essanay comedy, "The Kidnapped Stockbroker," a Vitagraph feature "A Sprig of Shamrock," an Edieven one or two days of such ascend-

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and at

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Wednesday

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Edison drama.

Biograph drama

PICTURES.

SURPRISES IN "BALDPATE."

Mystery Farce to Be Presented Here
Thursday Is Excellent Comedy.

It is the surprises in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" that furnish the appeal in this farce, which succeeded in focusing the attention of New York and Chicago the Alleroic Life." There will also be special music. At the 7 o'clock service Rev. Karr will preach. There will be a special music at the following the Alleroic Life." There will be a special music. At the 7 o'clock service Rev. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Upper Peninsula

ences are held at concert pitch, so real is the tension sustained during the rapid action of this mystery farce.

An admirable cast, with the original production, succeeds in giving forceful expression to the story, into which Mr. Cohan has mixed so much of his own virility that it whizzes along at top speed from prologue to epilogue.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM.

At the Preshyterian church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, a special musical program will be given as follows:

Anthem, The God of Abranam . Pontias

325,000 Cabbage Heads.

Did you ever see a forty-acre field of cabbage? Well, it's worth seeing, and it you want to see what it looks like go to Wilson and look at the cabbage patch on the farm of Ewert Bros. company, says the Escanaba Journal. It is a little patch of forty acres and it contains 325,000 heads. If Mrs, Wiggs had had access to such a cabbage patch as that she would not have had to add water to the soup when she had an unexpected caller.

Fire Marshal Busy.

Fire Marshal Busy.

for congressman.

EARLY CANCER CURABLE.

Through the activity of Deputy State Fire Marshal C. M. Dewey, several build ngs at Iron Mountain have been conlemned as unsafe and will be torn own. The old building on East A street formerly used as a livery barn, being razed in compliance with orlers to that effect. The small structure near the Milliman hotel, formerly used is a sample room, has also been conemned. Several other old buildings in this city have been marked for destrucion, and in cases where buildings are not equipped in such manner as to place them out of the class of fire-traps, in a vague way think there must be the disease once for all. As an eminent owners of same have been notified to

Motorcylist Killed.

Speed claimed the life of Arthur Devet, twenty-year-old son of Mr. and a feeling that it is somehow shameful Mrs. Louis Devet, of Kipling, Thursday, to have the disease. Such misappre says the Escanaba Press. Running on hension, combined with the notion motorcycle at a rate of at least which has long prevailed that cancer is ninety miles an hour, down the second chine struck a short piece of lath in extraordinary delay of many sufferers the road. In the lath was a short nail. the 10:30 service Rev. N. C. Karr, the It caught the tire and was huried up is the fact that cancer, in the early pastor, who has been absent the last into the machine's chain. The machine two weeks, attending the Detroit con- stopped suddenly and the rider was hurled 102 feet through the air. He anded on his head on the hard road, crushing the bones of the skull. Peter Holmberg, of the Gladstone Auto comeny, following the speeding cyclist ked up the body and took it to It was found that the enire top of the skull was crushed in and eath soon ensued. The unfortunate oung man was but twenty years of age and was exceptionally well proportioned, Louis and Charles ek, boys ten and twelve years of age itnessed the accident. They saw Deet coming over the crest of the hill at a terrific pace. When the machine cached the base of the hill they assert iere was an explosion. The machine caped into the air and the rider was sent hurtling for a long distance. The oys reached the place within a few inutes after Mr. Holmberg had disovered the body in the road. Early in he spring, while racing on the road etween Gladstone and Kipling, Devet truck a horse that crossed the road. reaking the animal's leg and being mself hurled to the roadside where he

The Late A. C. Cook.

as later found unconscious.

Of the death of A. C. Cook, a wellnown Iron Mountain attorney, the ress of that city says: "Mr. Cook had een in poor health for a year or more nd during the past two months had en confined to his home. The im ediate cause of his death was acute amonia, following a nervous breakwn. Mr. Cook is survived by his wife ne daughter, Mrs. Will C. Cargo, and wo sons, Jay and Clarence. He was orn in Millhausen, Prussia, on May 14 1857, and came to this country with his arents in May 1867, locating at Mar nette, where he attended the city ools and studied law in the office of e late W. P. Healey, at that time minent member of the bar. He wa nitted to the bar in 1880, and located Norway, in 1881. While residing a orway he enjoyed a large law practice nd was elected prosecuting attorney Menominee county in 1888. He als epresented Norway as a member of the nominee county board of supervisors While residing in Norway he was engaged in the newspaper business, own ng and editing the Norway Chronicle ow the Current. In 1885, he became as ciated in the law business with Her ert M. Pelham and the relationship wa naintained until his demise. The firm naintained offices in this city and at Norway, and Mr. Cook did not remove o Iron Mountain until the fall of 1889 hen the present home on Carpente renue was occupied. Mr. Cook was on the leaders in the historical fight which resulted in the enactment of the aw organizing Dickinson county from territory taken from Menominee, Mar nette and Iron counties. This fight was on in the face of vigorous opposition n the legislature of 1892, and soon after he required legislation was secured Mr. look was appointed prosecuting attor ey by the late Governor Winans. Mr ook was a member of the county board n 1893 and 1894, representing the fifth ward. During his term of office the court house and jail were erected and Mr. Cook and Messrs, MacNaughton and Kelly served the people "well and faithas a building committee. ook was a member of the lower house the Michigan legislature during the ssion of 1885-6, representing the disrict then comprising Dickinson, and Baraga counties. He was elected by vote of 2,890 to 1,060 received by John F .Fitzpatrick, his Democratic op ponent. He gave the duties of the office nis close attention ,spending the entire winter at Lansing, but the position did not appeal to his nature and he delined a renomination. In the election of 1902, he was elected prosecuting atforney and held the office for six years. During his term of office he successfully prosecuted some of the most notable criminal cases in the history of the up-

for justice of the supreme court. Prior fallacious reasoning was that in those to that he had refused the nomination There is still a widespread misappre this mistaken opinion commonly be-

ninds of people not well informed on Society for the Control of Cancer.

the subject this belief may well cause HOW SHOULD WE PREPARE? The limits of preparedness, however broad or narrow, ought to be detera hopeless, incurable affliction, and that mined by both of two different needs aill south of Day's river bridge, between it is of no use to try to have anything first, the need for a limited aggressive Rapid River and Kipling, Devet's ma- done for it, may well account for the strength, and, secondly, the need for of sudden effective expansion. n seeking treatment. A further cause Just how much aggressive strength stages, often causes little or no pain. Many a surgeon has wished that can-

cer, in its early manifestations, might cause the sufferer half as much trouble as a toothache, for then the patient would surely be driven to seek relief so quickly that he or she would be easily That cancer is at first a local growth and not a general disease of the system entirely from the system before it has

The reason why so many people came to believe that cancer was a blood disease is doubtless because it was ob- treaty for the prevention of war, asks served to come again in the same or other parts of the body after having in the second case would, of course, b been apparently cut out. It was natural to assume that when the disease kept oming back in this manner there must e some cause or taint in the blood which led to its breaking out in different places much like certain skin discases. The trouble which started this

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earlier days cancer was not so well understood as it now is. Surgeons then did the best they knew how, but without the advantages of modern methods they were unable successfully to exterminate the disease. The micrascope ension that cancer is a constitutional has now shown us the paths by which disease caused by some substance or cancer cells start their invasion of the poison in the blood. Those who hold body if the first and local appearance is neglected. Modern surgeons are, therelieve that the disease is hereditary, and fore, repeatedly successful in removing some taint handed down from one gen- American doctor has well said "It is make such changes as the law calls for. eration to another which causes cancer not surgery, but delayed surgery that flourish in certain families. In the fails to cure."-Bulletin of American

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the United States will hereafter need de pends on the issue of the present European struggle. If Germany comes out of the war holding Belgium, maintaining ner complete military organization, and both free and able to enlarge her navy the United States, in defense of her own rights and of the rights of all the fre nations of the world, will need to join the alliance which has been holding Ger many in check, though thus far unable is now clearly established. This fact is to defeat her. In joining that alliance of the utmost importance, since it holds the United States will wish to furnis out a high hope of cure if the ma- such a quota of vessels, men and munibeing over six feet in height and weigh- lignant growth is removed before it has tions as will be suitable for a rich nabody. Cancer beginning in one spot adherence to fixed standards of pub later appears elsewhere, because small and private liberty, truthfulness an particles or cells are carried away from justice. If, on the other hand, the er the first site and start other growths, tente nations succeed in defeating the not because there exists previously German undertakings in the present war, some poison in the blood which causess or in bringing the contest to a stale-the disease to break out in different parts of the body. The great hope of ternational league for the prevention of are, therefore, lies in removing cancer war, in which the United States will a chance to spread from its first foot- entente belligerents to do so. In that furnish whatever quota the internation

wish to take part, if requested by the ase this country must be prepared to al conneil, or commission, created The quota of the United States smaller than in the first, and might hiefly naval; but, in either case, th nota should be of the best possible uality in all respects-vessels, artil ery, munitions, submarines, aeroplane entomobiles, bospital equipment, and al kinds of military and naval supplies. Therefore, the United States shoul ow put itself in condition to produ apidly all these implements of war hould acquire a considerable stock of hem all, and should train some mod rate number of men-like 50,000 in the navy and 100,000 in the army—to use hem with skill and thorough efficiency,

"NABOTH'S VINEYARD."

American Review.

What lies behind the fever of negotiaion that has for weeks been throbbing through the Balkan peninsula, from Bu harest to Athens?

-Charles W. Elliott, in The North

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trgons, and in the chief city, Saloniki here was a large and well-to-do colony of Spanish-speaking Jews. It was largely the suffering of the Slavs of Maedonia that led Russia to invade Tur-It key in the early summer of 1887. all turns on a bit of territory that we was largely the horrors inflicted on the ised to call Macedonia, but which one bapless Christians there that made those night more graphically call the "Na- "Bulgarian atrocities" with which Gladboth's vineyard" of the Near East. The stone aroused England in the greatest sassage is worth quoting: "Ahab spake campaign of his life. And, after the into Naboth, saying, Give me thy vine war, when the sultan stood hands-up at yard, that I may have it for a garden San Stefano, Russia planned to give the of herbs, because it is near unto my whole Macedonian area to Bulgaria, nouse; and I will give thee for it a which would, in all probability, have better vineyard; or if it seem good to saved Europe forty years of bloodshed thee, I will give thee the worth of it in the Balkans, as well as two, if not in money." And Naboth said to Ahab, three wars. But Bismarck and Beaconsand in the morning your head is clear, "the Lord forbid it me that I should give field, acting with the Austrian, Andrassy, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath the inheritance of my fathers unto tore up the San Stefano treaty, and, in right and cold gone. Get a box from thee." In the bad old days of Turkish the Berlin settlement, thrust Macedonia your druggist and enjoy the nicest, tyranny, men of three nations were back under the heels of the Turk. Theregentlest lives and bowel cleasing you scattered about this Naboth's vineyard after, the recovery of Macedonia became ver experienced. Cascarets stop sick of Macedonia; Bulgarians, Serbians, a cardinal aim of Bulgarian policy, and neadache, biliousness, indigestion, bad Greeks, with a sprinkling of Roumanian the entire case with which Bulgaria shepherds on the moors among the hills. joined to her territory the similar re-Mothers should give a whole Cascacet The Bulgarians, or at least those who gion of eastern Rumelia, in 1885, only o cross, bilious, sick, feverish children spoke Bulgarian, seem to have prepon- whetted her appetite for Macedonia. any time. They are harmless and never derated; but every one spoke two or Chas, Johnston, in The North American three tongues, or at least two or three Review.

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St. Paul's Episcopal.

7:30 a. m.-Holy communion. 9:45 a. m.-Children's service and

11 a. m.-Choral Communion service, the program following:-Processional, "Alleluia, sing to Jesus" J. B. Poweil

Kyrie Eleison, "Lord Have Mercy" W. H. A. Hall. Hymn, "O Holy Savior". Sermon, the Soul Enriched Anthem, "Blessed is He that Cometh is the Name of the Lord".....d. Barnh,

Sursum Corda and Sanctus, J. Camidge Alto solo, "Here, O My Lord, I See Gloria in Excelsis Old ChartOld Chant. Recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord"

7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer with the following program: "The Church's One

S. S. Wesle Magnificant and Nune Dimittis Hymn, "We love the peace, O God" Anonymo Anthem, "As Torrents in Summer' Sermon, the Faith; A Bulwark Again-

Recessional, "To Forward, Christian

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Major Boyd Divisional officer of Milwankee, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd. which Major and Mrs. Boyd will concake will be served at the close.

Sunday morning at 8:30 Major and Mrs. Boyd accompanied by the corps' officers, will conduct a meeting with the Brighter Day league at the prison. At 6:15 Major Boyd will address the Y P. Legion and after an open air meeting will hold a big Salvation meeting. This is Mrs. Boyd's first trip to Marquette. She is an able and forceful. speaker.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Last Sunday was our rally day, and the attendance was more than double that of the proceding Sunday. We expect still more tomorrow morning. If you were not there last Sunday be sure to come now The Bible class will meet in the pastor's study. Morning worship, 11 a. m., with an address on "Impressions From the Association," followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. At the B. : P. U., meeting, 6:30, the membershi committee will conduct a consceration service on "What Will Make Our Society a Greater Success?" (Jno. 4:27-36). The evening preaching service at 7:30 will have a discourse on "Where I Live Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially in-

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning wership, 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Victor's Reward-Life Power." This is the fourth sermon of the series based upon the seven letters to the churches of Asia. At this service the rite of Baptism will be administered to infants. Evening service, 7:50. Sermon "Jesus' Prayer at Lazarus

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third Sunday evenings in the month.) be pleased to greet the stranger and vi-The Men's sick benefit society will itor. meet Monday evening. The Young People's Bible Study class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45. Devotional ervice and prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The Confirmation class meets

on Saturday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal.

"The Task of the Modern City Church What Is It?" Is the sermon subject it the morning service, commencing at 11:00 o'clock. "The Supremacy of Spiritual Aspiration" is the sermon subject at the evening service, commencing at :30 p. m. The Bible school, Adult Bible class and the Young Men's class will o'clock. Subject, "Unreality.

tory sermon. "The Glory of God." convene for Bible study at 9:45 a. m. At Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30, subject: "An Important commencing at 6:45 p. m. The topic for Question and a Serious Answer." consideration is "The Vindication of a (Services in English the first and the Heroic Life." Pastor and people will

German Lutheran.

No services will be held Sunday, The pastor, Rev. W. Roepke, will be at Escanaba to preach at a mission festival.

St. Margaret's Chapel.

Sunday school services will be re umed tomorrow at St. Margaret's chapel, South Marquette, Mrs. San-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11

Had to Have Their Pinch of Snuff

Our Early Law-Makers at Washington Were Addicted to Various Indulgences and Customs That No Longer Survive.

£ In the early days the senators at | totalism had swept over Washington, Washington were noted for their rich and the open sale of alcoholic drinks in attire and their great gravity of man- the restaurants of the capitol was un-Tonight and all day Sunday will be tives persisted, while sitting in the house wished a drink of whisky ordered it as

ned by the representatives for fifty intoxicating liquor of any sort, ordered will open the special services tonight years or more. Even the speaker, as cold tea in entirely good faith to clear with a big "rally" on the corner of long as he sat in his chair, would keep his throat in the midst of a speech, and Third and Washington streets after his hat on, though he was accustomed became maudlin before he was aware to remove it when he stood to address that anything was amiss. duct the meeting at the hall. Coffee and the house. The senators, whatever may have been their practice during the higher than their heads and otherwise years of their seclusion, distinguished airing their contempt for conventional themselves immediately thereafter by etiquette, many of the old-time repre sitting with bared heads. They also sentatives felt free to read newspapers avoided the habit-common in the house while debates were going on around of putting their feet up on the near them, indifferent to their disturbance of est elevated object—usually a desk lid— both orators and audience. The first and lolling on their spines. English vis- pointed rebuke of this practice was ad itors, though accustomed to the wear-iministered by James K. Polk when ing of hats in their own house of com- speaker of the house. He noticed one mons, nevertheless found a text for morning that substantially every repre riticism in the way the American rep-sentative had a newspaper in hand whe esentatives did it, and they all had the gavel fell for beginning the day omething severe to say of the pre- session. The journal was read, but n valence of tobacco chewing in the house, body paid any attention to it, and the with its accompaniment of spitting, as the speaker made his usual announce Mrs. Trollope puts it, "to an excess that ment that the house was ready for bus ecency forbids me to describe." Thus ness. Still everybody remained buried writes Francis E. Leupp in an inter-esting volume entitled "Walks About vain attempt to set the machinery in

> was the indulgence in snuff-taking, spread the sheet open before him and which was so general that boxes or jars vere set up in convenient places inside contents. of both halls, and it was made the duty of certain employes to keep these always filled with a fine brand of snuff, ter of an hour passed before there came Any of the most cloquent orators in from all sides an irregular volley of congress was liable to stop at regular calls: "Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker! lanna handkerchief and have it out with proceed to the election of a presiding nature. A few of the lawmakers, inleed, cultivated snuff-taking as a fine who appeared to be absent. This brought art, and were proud of their reputations Mr. Polk to his feet with the remark for dexterity in it. Henry Clay was that he not only was present, but had

me of the most skillful. lasses and water. Every member was speaker's reproof. allowed then, as now, in addition to his chives and razors, was stretched to cov- From the time they began coming

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which was elastic enough to include ev. was for many years an undercurrent of erything from pens and paper to jack. feeling against their encroachments er the delectable switchel under the congress in any multitude the fair visit ors have made their presence felt. In the house one day John Randolph drew to point a long, skinny finger in their direction and snarl out: "Mr. Speaker what, pray, are all these women doing they would much better be at home at tending to their knitting!" In spite to attract attention, till the number of nembers who habitually quitted their ned to play havoe with the roll calls This abuse did not last long, and now

BUYING OF METALS

The buying of metals for ammunition done now in a way very different from that of three months ago. Then the contractor found himself with engagements calling for large quantities f copper, spelter, etc., during the next more of these metals in the world. " He went about this business with a beating of tom-toms and created among sellers the impression that about ten times as much metal was needed as was really the case. Let a large number of buyers start operations in such a way and nobody had to consult the seventh ing made by the allies to improve their son of a seventh son to discern what

t used to be before the war. So he says to himself that although he is going to need some thousands of tons of ome opportunity for the bargain hunter. Engineering and Mining Journal.

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no possibility that the enemy will break stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowthrough the German lines, in view of els. Stops a sick headache almost at the length of the front, which is 500 once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea, Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and Ask for Citrolax.

ner; whereas most of the representa- der a temporary ban, any member who uring debates, in wearing their big "cold tea," and it was served to him ocked hats set "fore and aft" on their in a china cup. This stratagem fell into marked discredit when one of the The custom of wearing their hats most respectable and abstemious memhile transacting business was contin- bers of the house, who had never tasted

Besides sprawling with their feet motion, Mr. Polk quietly drew a news Less offensive to the taste of our vis- paper from his own pocket, seated himtors from abroad, continues the writer, self with his back toward the house ostentationsly immersed himself in its

One by one the representatives finished their reading, and perhaps a quardr. Polk ignored them till one of the large pinch, bury his face in a ban- baffled members moved that the house officer, to take the place of the speaker notified the house that it was ready for While we are on the subject of in- business and had received no response tilgences we must not overlook a drink The house took the joke in good part alled switchel, which was very popular, and showed by its conduct thereafter being compounded of rum, ginger, mo. that it was not above profiting by the

Although women were admitted as salary and traveling expenses, a fixed spectators to the sessions of both chamsupply of "stationery"; and this term, bers on the same terms as men, there attention to them by halting a debate here, so out of place in this arena? Sir. Berlin Expert Says They Use of that they continued to come and seats to repair to the gallery and pay their devoirs to their lady friends threat idays the visit of a member of either ouse to the gallery is an incident.

FOR AMMUNITION.

was going to happen. The ammunition contractor of today ters has determined to continue the

s more canny. A few months ago he prosecution of its campaign against the bought spelter at twenty-five cents a retreating Russian armies, difficult as pound for fear it might go to fifty are the operations on that front, as he But it halted at twenty-five shows by an analysis in his article. cents then receded and appears to be likely to recede some more. The buyer is once more thinking about the equilattacks, "despite the enormous quantiibrium of demand and supply and has ome to the conclusion that the nature accumulated from their own resource of the markets is still just the same as and from the United States." The Brit copper and spelter during the coming ix months he will take his time about buying it-there will be enough for verybody-and perhaps there will be

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"The general attack of the British and

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END OF RESOURCES

and beauty.

Design.

league in Chicago recently, and ex-Men Below and Above Gerploitation of the plan and policy to stir public interest and secure legislation Berlin, Sept. 30,-Germany has not

to send to the front in December nine- ance until the subject was further diteen-year-old boys, and is unable to re- gested. ieve from service on the fighting lines The plan of the tariff commission clever Hibernianism) it advises that the the "little people." six months. He went into the market soldiers who are even more than fortyto buy the whole lot at once, acting as live years old. Boys of eighteen years proval and support of the bill to be subly. It declaims against tooth powders inco. Whether or not the continued are already fighting in the Russian front mitted to congress for the establish- ly. It declaims against tooth powders ings. Whether or not the continued line, mixed with older troops, he de- ment and permanent maintenance of a and toothpastes which contain gritty success of the government telephone lares, while England, "fearing that non-partisan commission (the tentative material and aid the vigorous tooth will shake their superstitious faith re-Russia would make a separate peace," bill prepared by the league contains the brush in wounding the delicate epithes mains to be seen. significant provision that "No one po. lial surface of the gums-or "gooms" recently landed additional troops on the litical party shall have a majority of as some elderly persons continue to call "All this means," Major Moraht conthe members of the commission"), which them. shall have broad powers, not only ad. The Record comes to the conclusion

> lata, holding hearings wherever deemed He says that German army headquar-**HUMPHREYS'**

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propriation sufficient to cover all es LEAGUE DEMAND Chicago, Sept. 30.-Fololwing the or

the actual economic tariff facts. ganization of the tariff commissio TOOTHBRUSH TALK. that will make for a permanent non-partisan tariff commission, there has to "Toothbrush Talk." The talk opens emuly reply that the "little people" will permit no such uncany things to come been the liveliest interest manifested in with the assertion that if it be true ret reached the limit of her military all parts of the country. From the that a nation fights on its stomach it they be persuaded to the contrary. The efforts, while her foes are drawing near headquarters of the league in thicago a can be no less reasonable to believe white men will see for themselves pretthe end of their resources, says Major news bulletin has just been issued con- that a nation fights with its teeth, that ty soon Moraht, the military critic of the Ber- taining the statement that of more than both literally and figuratively the liner Tageblatt, in a review of the pres- 400 commercial, labor and agricultural teeth have from primeval days been organizations and daily newspapers most efficient weapons of defense. To In this review, an abstract of which is heard from directly representing every this is added the suggestion that the given by the Overseas News Agency, he section and political complexion, there time may come when the United States points out that Germany places the mil- were fourteen disapprovals of the plan, must show its teeth, and "thanks to the tary age limit at forty-five and has not a half-dozen organizations that could world-wide celebrity of American deneven registered men younger than twen- not give any expression, and another tists the demonstration need not be a these wonderful cities out of the cliffs. y, while France, he says, is preparing half-dozen held their expression in above discreditable one."

visory, but initiatory, in seeking all that it is doubtful whether any efficient

substitute can be found for the tooth advisable, sitting with the tariff bodies brush-not too stiff-which has established for itself a firm place among the hygienic necessities of daily life,

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DON'T LIKE TELEPHONE.

The Indians living near the Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado are inofficial, and with automatic annual apterested in the outcome of their predictions about the telephone line which the government has just completed from Fancos, Col., on the Denver and Rio trande railroad, into the Mesa Verde National park. They declare toat the poles won't stand and that the wires won't talk. When asked why, they solso near their ancient homes. Nor can

The Indians live in great awe of the prehistoric dwellings of the Mancos valey, says the Railroad Red Book. They will not believe that it was Pueblo Indians, or any Indians in fact, who, so long ago that the oldest traditions describe them as they now are, carved They believe that spirits built the cliff Noting that "the tooth brush has dwellings, and that spirits still inhabit loomed large in the public eye" (a them. They reverently call these spirits

GRASSHOPPERS IN ICE.

Stories of grasshopers of a remote ast age frozen in the ice of a Montana lacier have long been regarded as mere anciful tales of unveracious old prospectors, but recent investigations by cientists have shown that such a lacier actually exists. Myriads of the insects lie in heaps beneath a solid mass of ice. It is believed that in trying to cross the mountain range their progress was checked by a powerful wind and often done, he overlooks the fact that when they settled on the ice mast to is the forward pair of wheels that rest they were chilled and afterward emgive the car its direction and that it is balmed in a mass of ice and snow which

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Markets

UNITED STATES STEEL LEADS ENTIRE MARKET TO GREATER HEIGHTS.

New York, Oct. 1-With United States Steel as leader today's market gathered fresh strength and moved to greater heights on an expanding volume of business. The turnover swelled to the huge total of 1,610,000 shares. Steel, alone, contributed almost 20 per cent of this amount, rising toward the close, to 81%. or within a fraction of its best quotation since 1911 when the stock was seemingly on an assured 5 per cent dividend

Coppers and certain of the utilities were again active at higher prices during the forenoon, but lapsed later, when some of the war shares regained positions of speculative importance. At no period did the railroads show more than a moderate degree of strength.

BOSTON COPPERS.

I-hpeming, Mich., Oct. 1.-"There was a big market in the copper shares this morning, especially during the first hour. Prices were generally higher and on a basis of 1814 cents, the price of transactions were on an enormous scale. practically all leading producers of the of \$4 per share, dividends call for \$6, Several stocks made gains of one and metal. Sales have been made at that 500,000 per year. On the basis of the two points, and the market was buoy- level, and there is general satisfaction August operations, and figuring copper ant until around the noon hour, when it in the trade over the position and pros- at 18 cents, dividends are being earned relapsed into dullness with a sagging pect of the market. The reported sale three times over, without taking into tendency. Osceola was the feature, of 15,000,000 pounds of the metal to account the equity in Nevada Consoli-Inspiration, according to good authority, the first large transaction with domestic will earn \$6 per share on 14 cent metal consumers for some time, although the Utah's earnings for a year on the basis and \$10 on 18 cent metal. The action brass mills and munition makers have of August's big achievement, which, of Steel Common today was the fea- bought a larger tonnage recently than however is significant in its bearing on ture of the market. Closing with a net is generally appreciated. gain of two points. There must be some big deals under consideration in these steel stocks and more to the market than most people think, for the sales in New York are running at the rate of 1,500,000 shares a day. We rather expect Anaconda to be taken in hand, and if it has any advance the entire copper share market will follow."-J. A.

Minnear & Co. Boston, Mass., Oct. 1,-"The local copper shares developed greater activity and up."-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Westinghouse, 1327 Rep Iron 553

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Estimates that the wheat crop of the United States this season would amount to nearly a billion bushels had a bearish effect today on prices. December wheat, 951/4; wheat, 96%; December corn, 53%; May corn, 55%; December oats, 35%; May

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Oct. 1-Butter higher; creameries, 211/2@27 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts, 3,154 cases; at marrk, cases included, 18@23 cents; ordinary firsts, 22 \$221/2; firsts, 23@24 cents. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 11@13 cents; springs, 13 cents.

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Mining News

The copper market is well established elling up to 88 on talk of a \$4 dividen. Union Metallic Cartridge company was dated ear

TENNESSEE COPPER.

A large new contract for supplying concentrated sulphuric acid to Russia has been signed by Tennessee Coppe. the Du Pont interests some time ago. eral months. Several specialties scored sharp advances. Osceola was strong on sharp advances. Osceola was strong on ness of this kind booked by Tennessee from this district, and is a record that to his knee at Escanaba. John Collins rumor of dividend, of \$4.00. They sold about \$6,000,000. The raw acid for will probably stand for all time as it a substitute, will hold down the post off a little in the afternoon on evening concentration will be purchased from was a risk the insurance companies will tion for the remainder of the season International Agricultural Corporation not care to accept again. which has first call on all the copper company's acid output, so that the ferthis district by water is approximately tilizer company will substantially bene- 25,000 tons over the corresponding time fit from closing of the business. Under in 1914, and the total increase will be in the agreement between the two com- the neighborhood of 50,000 tons for the panies Tennessee will get its raw acid entire season. That this will be accomat a price well under the market. Even plished is substantiated by the stateat prevailing prices for raw acid, the ment that copper has been moving more contract will be a profitable one. It is rapidly in the last few weeks than for estimated profits under the contract the previous month. will add 20 per cent to 30 per cent to value of Tennessee stock.

UTAH COPPER CO.

Utah Copper company, whose critics of less than a decade ago were sure that the treatment of its low-grade ore so could never be brought to a commercial success, produced in August nearly 16,-000,000 pounds of copper, or at the rate of 192,000,000 pounds per annum. This was a high record by 1,250,000 pounds, 30 and except by the Anaconda has never been even remotely approached by any other copper producer in the world Strictly speaking Utah Copper is by far the biggest individual producer in the world today as Anaconda's output of rising 20,000,000 pounds per month comes from a group of mines under one

management. It is not to be presumed that Utah Copper company can keep up this tre mendous pace throughout the entire year, as the winter months necessarily slow up steam shovel operations. But for the 1915 calendar year the company's output should easily reach 150, 000,000 pounds, thereby beating 1914, the best previous year, by nearly 30, 000,000 pounds. Up to Sept. 1, production was 97,600,000 pounds, leaving but

per month, to be produced in the last our months in order to attain the 150, 000,000-pound mark.

It goes without saving that on the pasis of production for the past two or three months Utah Copper company i rolling up a big cash surplus after the payment of its dividends. At the rate

the year-end "extra" dividend which may be paid to the shareholders.

LAKE COPPER SHIPMENTS.

Marine records of copper shipments by water disclose the interesting fact This contract practically that the biggest individual shipment of duplicates the order negotiated with red metal by boat was made on Nov. 22 of 1914 when the North Sea of the Mu-Tonnage involved in new contract is ap- tual line cleared from the copper counproximately 100,000 tons a year, at a try with 5,475 tons of lake copper a price understood to be around \$30 a ton. cargo valued at 2,000,000. This ship-

To date the shipment of copper from

Lake copper shipped by boat to the end of August, 1915, totaled 40,692 tons while the total water shipment for 1914 was 54,734 tons from copper country

STORY OF ALGY.

"Have you ever heard of the story Algy and the bear?" asked a boy of his father. "It's very short, 'Alg/ met a bear; the bear was bulgy; the bulge was Algy."

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VOLUNTEER MINE TO RESUME OUTPUT

Was Reopened Yesterday After Work Had Been Suspended for Two Years.

The Volunteer mine at Cascade was eopened yesterady, after having been losed for two years, and will be worked o capacity during the remainder of the shipping season and throughout the oming winter. The property, which is the largest on the Cascade range, is wned by the Volunteer Ore company Yesterday between sixty and seventy ive hands were taken on, and the force will be increased as rapidly as places an be made for more men.

The workings have been kept free of vater, and much development work has een done since the suspension of mining. The property was closed because the poor market for ore. In the nterval since ore from the stockpile as been shipped as the demand war anted, and the tonnage in stock has ow been pretty well cleared out. Since the mining ceased many im

rovements have been made at the prop rty, the most important being the nking of a new shaft. It was put own to the same depth as shaft No. 1 560 feet, at a point about 500 feet east of No. 1. No. 1 was sunk in 1910, when the new Volunteer mine was opened up The old Volunteer property, which was one of the first in the Cascade district has been idle for a number of years but it is thought that if at any time the market warrants, it will again be operated. It is located about three parters of a mile from the present

Thomas' Pellow, the general superin endent, yesterday said that he did not anticipate any difficulty in securing the men the company needs. From fifty to 100 men were in line yesterday morn ng, seeking employment. It is not anticipated that it will be necessary to ire men outside of Palmer, as there are large number of first class miners there who worked at the Volunteer pre ious to the suspension, and who again eek their old jobs. Captain William orkill, supervisor in Richmond town-

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY.

Negaunee Will Present New Lineup Against 1shpeming Highs.

hip, is mining captain at the Vol

It is not safe, of course, to figure past several days in anticipation of a still game this afternoon with the Ishpeming Highs. The game will start at :30 o clock at Union Park and will be witnessed by a large crowd. Students of the two schools have sold over 300

uries received by the players in last saturay's game at Escanaba. Some of the players are also ineligible, on a count of not being up in their studies The latter players will, however, be up in their studies before the game nex saturday against Marquette.

Morgan Quinn, the clongated centwill be out of the game for the re mainder of the season, due to an injury Everette Doyle has been switched from the right end position to that of les half back, and Ray Flannery will play in Doyle's place. Arthur Heiser, the egular left guard, will be out today because of illness, and Harold Roberts s filling his place.

The Negaunee lineup for this after noon's contest will be: John Collins, center; Sid Yelland, right guard; Harold Roberts, let guard; Lenard Willberg, right tackle Earl Flannery, left tackle; Ray Flan nery, right end; Duncan Simu, left end John Johnson, quarterback; John Neimi, right half back, Everett Doyle left half back, Henry Liquea, full back and John Walkama, Russell Johns and Sam Kornbloom, substitutes.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. B. Trevail has gone to Calumet to visit with relatives. Charles Kirkpatrick spent yesterday alive

n business at Marquette. Miss Jennie Wick is confined to her deme on Ann street by illness.

Miss Mae Vercellino is spending a few lays visiting with relatives at Gwinn. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hewson have returned from a visit in lower Michigan. Allen McDonald has begun work relecorating the exterior of the Star the

Mrs. Morris Rutledge has returned from a visit with relatives at Crystal Falls.

Many Negaunce hunters left for the woods yesterday and others will go out

Rev. Joseph Tastevin, of Perkins, was the guest yesterdoy of Rev. H. A. Buchholtz. Mrs. Ellen Brady, a pioneer resident,

elebrated her ninetieth birthday or Thursday Miss Mildred Yates arrived home yesterday morning from a two months' vis-

it at Duluth. Mesdames J. E. O'Donoghue and J. H. Andrus will serve at the golf club this afternoon.

Peter Barasa has started work put ting in a sewer for Peter Cheverette on Pioneer avenue. F. R. McDermick and Mat Johnson

of Duluth, are spending a few days here on business. Mrs. W. H. Broad and Mrs., Louis

Grenier are visiting with relatives in the copper country. There will be a harvest Thanksgiving service in the Methodist Episcopal

evening there will be a social entertain ment in the parlors of the church, giver by the ladies of the church.

F. D. VerRan of Republic, is spending few days in the city, visiting wit' latives and friends. Mrs. L. L. Miller has returned from a

w weeks visit with L. E. Chausse and family at the Soo. S. A. Farson has taken a contract to nstall a bathroom in the home of Henry

lenricks, on Case street. John T. Burns, city recorder, has re turned from a vacation trip to Milwau-

tee, Green Bay and Chicago.

Mrs., E. S. Cummings, of Chicago, ar ived in the city yesterday, to be the guest of relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom and Mrs August Olson spent yestreday visiting with relatives and friends at Sands.

Mrs. William Lemere and children are here from Hibbing, Minn., on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cons. Mrs. Thomas Esterbrook has gone to fron River, to join her husband, who is employed there as shift boss at the 'hicago mine

Officers of the Loyal Order of Moose will be elected at a special meeting to e held tomorrow evening at McDonald's opera house.

Mrs. R. Christiansen has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where she spent several weeks visiting at the home of ner daughter, Mrs. Ralph Raines. Morris Rutledge has resigned his pos-

tion as chauffeur for J. P. Outhwaite, o Ishpeming, and has taken a position as lectrician at the Rolling Minn mine. William Davey, clerk in the Consoli lated Fuel & Lumber company's office,

left yesterday afternoon for a few

days' pleasure trip to Detroit, Wilwaukee and Chicago. A delivery team owned by the Palmer tore ran away yesterday on Jackson street, and the wagon was considerably lamaged. The horses were frightened

y a passing train. twenty-five cents each.

motorcycle and was released upon pay- man be not returned to him. ment of a fine and costs, amounting to

Augustana hospital.

ing to help them are asked to call by ectors will be sent.

Foley, who died early this week at his but they escaped with minor injuries. ome at Minneapolis were received here Several important changes have been yesterday morning at 4:30, and the fu nade in the Negaunee lineup, due to in- neral was held at 9 o'clock with services at St. Paul's church.

Kenneth Doyle will depart this even-Boyle, to the city from Chicago, where she had been a patient at a hospital.

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LOST FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS.

n her body, Mrs. G. E. Kostadt established on Saturday, the 4th of September, her identity as Annie Mooney,

rs, offered rewards agregating \$2,000 forestry. "We intend to plant 30,000 question to come to a vote. at the time of the child's disappearance, trees to the acre on plots at Grand Mooney and his wife died several years Rapids, Ionia and Spring Lake near

TINY RED PIMPLES ON DAY OLD CHILD

Got Larger. Hair All Came Out. Cried Terribly. Could Not Sleep. Had to Walk Floor to Quiet Him. Used Cuticura and Now Well.

La Crosse, Kansas.—"When my son was

one day old he began breaking out on his face in tiny red pimples that seemed to itch, as he was uneasy and couldn't sleep. The pimples got larger and changed to water blisters. They would break and run and cause new ones to break out until he was covered all over with a thick crust. His head was so bad we were afraid to wash it almost. All his hair

came out. We kept him on a pillow for fear of breaking the blisters. Every time they broke they seemed to smart and burn, as he would cry terribly. The eruption disfigured the baby. We had to walk the floor with him to quiet him.

"When he was four weeks old I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Ointment. The first time I used them he slept better than he had for a long time. He is now, at the age of nine months, well." (Signed) Mrs. John W. Sutcliffe, June 30, 1914.

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Lower State Notes

TRAVERSE CITY-George Alcook of nion township, who is alleged to have shot and dangerously wounded Sidney Dingham, Traverse City, Sept. 4, has been acquitted by the circuit court jury The ladies of St. Anthony's church at on the charge of assault with intent winn will give a harvest supper at the to commit murder. The authorities Italian hall, Princeton, next Saturday had hoped for at least a conviction of Tickets are being sold for assault and battery. The accused, while never before in trouble, is said to be an George Smeltz, Jr., of Ishpeming, was habitual gun toter and Judge Mayne ound guilty in Judge Argall's court has directed that the weapon alleged to Thursday afternoon of speeding his have been used by him against Ding-

Rev. R. T. Hicks, pastor of St. pair of racing automobiles, William are considered too low. However, many ohn's Episcopal church, is expected to Lauterwasser, sixty-three years old, a crive home today or tomorrow from well known farmer of Victory township, hicago, where he recently submitted to sustained a bad scalp wound, a broken n operation for appendicitis at the ankle and several broken ribs, besides many minor bruises about the body members of the Negaunee High school cotball team a hard drill during the church are collecting old magazines, treatment. It is feared his skull has contained and was brought to Paline hospital for the several days in a hard drill during the contained and was brought to Paline hospital for the several days in a several days in the several days i been such that examination has been ohone John Erickson's store, and col- extremely difficult. The accident occurred north of Scottville, Mrs. Lauterwasser and daughter were also The remains of the late Captain John thrown out of the wagon at the time,

> career of Dr. George J. Edgcumbe, aged seventy-one years, founder of Benton Harbor college. He was born in Plymouth, Eng., and made seven trips ing for Valpariso, Ind., where he is em- abroad during his life. In 1876, Dr. ployed in a railroad office. Mr. Doyse | Edgeumbe came to Deerfield, Mich., from ccompanied his mother, Mrs. M. J. Toronto. In 1883 he came to this city as superintendent of schools. Through his efforts the local schools were placed on the university lists. In 1886 he es-S. A. Farson is prepared to take or- tablished his own school, Benton Harlers for fall chimney sweeping. He has bor college, which was later incorporaterew of expert chimney cleaners and ed into a normal. He remained at the orders will be promptly filled. Call at head of this institution until 1913 the store or telephone orders. Phone when, through an accident, he was made a cripple. Since that time he had slowly declined. His school yet continues, under different management, as a bust-EAST LANSING-Because of the

scarcity of willow wood due to the Euago, but four sisters and a brother are Muskegon. Trees planted one year will salive.

Muskegon. Trees planted one year will FOR RENT-Six-room house on Brown be ready to harvest the following year St. Inquire at Negaunce National Bank. and should furnish a very profitable crop for Michigan farmers. A crop ranging from two to three tons to the acre can be harvested from each acre so planted. The chief difficulty found a experiments in growing willows in Maryland and other eastern states has been in the refusal of manufacturers to accept the stock unpealed. This will se overcome in Michigan if it can be hown that willows can be grown satisfactorily. The plot at Grand Rapids will be located just south of the West Michigan state fair grounds and will be in charge of C. A. Tvler, college field man, and Professor Chittenden, head of the forestry department."

IRISH INFLUENCES.

Italy possesses thirteen places where patron saints are Irish; Belgium, 30; cotland, 76; Germany, 152; France, 47; England, 44: Iceland, 9, and the Isle of Iceland, 6. History teaches that one Irish monk was the cause of sending Columbus on his voyage of discovery, and another was the means of insiring Dante with the idea of composing the 'Divina Commedia," for Dante admits that he drew inspiration from a work of St. Fursey, called the "Visions," written in the Sixth century. Selected.

PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla., writes: "For three months I suffered ntense pain in the kidneys and back which at times laid me up entirely. I used 11/2 bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and all the pain disappeared. I feel as if 20 years had been added to my life," Relieves rheumatism, backache, sore muscles, stiff joints. Sold every-

Upper Peninsula

Poor Season for Loggers.

Unless there is a "right smart" imrovement in the immediate future, there will be only a limited amount of timber cut in the woods hereabouts this eason, says the Iron Mountain Press. A number of loggers who have heretofore operated on a large scale, and are generally busy with their woods preparations at this time of year, when interviewed, declared that the outlook is such that they have decided not to operate. There is no market for pulpwool and there is no demand for hemlock. LUDINGTON-Dragged several yards The only market showing evidence of y his team, which was frightened by a life is for cedar products and the prices are hopeful that conditions will improve as the season advances. .

Local Option Petitions Posted.

It now appears as though Mackinae county will have to undergo another several months, says the St. Ignace Enterprise, the anti-saloon sympathizers and supporters have been busy circulatfor a submission of the question, and they now claim to have more than a sufficient number for that purpose. Up BENTON HARBOR-Death ended the to a week ago they were in doubt as to their ability to secure the required number, but were reassured by reports from Marquette and Clark townhips. It is stated that these petitions have all been properly posted and that the question of submission will be presented to the board of supervisors at the session beginning Oct. 11. The number of names required to submit the question is 615, and something like 700 have been secured. It is believe! that some of these will be thrown out or irregularities, etc., but the optionists say that all of the doubtful ones can be discarded and there will be left more than the required number. The best showing among the townships was made by St. Ignace township, with ninety-six signers. Brevort made the poorest showing, with twenty-two signers for submission. The city of St. ropean war the Michigan Agricultural Ignace also made a poor showing, the college is about to establish experi- entire number of petitioners from the ho was kidnapped from her parents in mental plots in three sections of the four wards being 162. The optionists an Francisco thirty-one years ago, state to prove that willow trees can be claim that they are prepared to put up when she was five years old. After the successfully grown in Michigan. "Al- a much stronger fight than when the kidnapping she was kept by Chinese for though willow wood for furniture has question was fought out before. The several years, and rescued by police been imported from Europe in the saloon supporters, however, are claiming rom a trunk in which she was hidden. past and is now being brought to this that the sentiment for option is not Subsequent to her rescue from the state from Japan under great difficulty nearly so strong as five years ago and hinese, Annie was adopted by a Por- at high cost, I can see no reason why that they have no fear of the county nguese family. Her foster mother died the timber cannot be produced on all going dry. They will put up a strong when she was fourteen years old, and most any wet land in the southern opposition, however, and the scrap will our years later Annie married Kostadt. part of the state," said Prof. A. K. be to a finish if the supervisors find James Mooney, her father, and oth- Chittenden, head of the department of that everything is regular and allow the

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Solvent Unit at Manistique Furnace of Charcoal Iron Company of America Will Begin Operations Monday, and Stack Will Go Into Blast This Month

Manager Webster regards Success of Allies' Loan as Forerunner of Excellent Iron Market, as He Believes the Railroads Soon Begin to Buy.

The solvent plant at the Manistiqu furnace of the Charcoal Iron company of America, which has been under construction the past several weeks under direc tion of George J. Webster, of Marquette, the manager of the company' furnaces, will be ready for operation Monday, and about the middle of the month the stack of the Manistique fur nace will go into blast, after being out of operation for several months. With this plant active the Charcoal Iron com pany of America will have four stacks in blast, at Boyne City, Newberry, Manistique and Ashland. The Ashland stack went into commission in August.

While the company has been moving some iron and the market is fairly sound at about \$15 a ton, Mr. Webster does not look for any marked improvement in the conditions under which the Lake Superior stacks are operated until the railroads get into the market for iron products. But he is confident that the railroads will not long put off buy ing on a large scale, and regards the success of the allies' loan as a full point

"The placing of this loan," he said esterday, "means a continuance of the brisk foreign trade of the past year. Exchange will be stabilized and American bankers, manufacturers and businessmen will be able to feel sure of the future. This means constant growth of wealth in this country and the piling u of money in the banks. This money will be pressing for investment, and should shortly make it a comparatively easy matter for the railroads to borrow or good terms all that they need. And when the railroads begin to borrow on a large scale the iron market will have its

market can be described as a steel. iron, market. And there's a vast difference between the two, one of great importance for the smelters of iron. In the steel mills there is direct conversion of ore into steel without any intermediary smelting be a tremendous steel market at the same time that iron is laggard. This time, and it will be likely to continue until the railroads get into the market cure some strategical points and to in on something like the old scale.

"For it is the railroads that are the orincipal support of the iron industry, has appeared to be threatening, When they are buying freely and mak ing provision for the future they are tremendous consumers of pig, which melted for eastings. When they ar skimping along, from hand to mouth, as they have been doing the past few years, the iron market is bound to be dull. If the piling up of money permits the railroads to secure the accommoda tions they need and if they undertake their long postponed work, it will not be long, however, before the iron market is boiling.

For the time the Lake Superior charcoal furnaces are finding their best margins in their chemical by-products. They have comparatively little direct war that there are many auto owners here business, but as in many other industries their products are in greater demand at higher prices because of the that it was passed principally for the war, even though they are not being decoration of the statute books. These sold directly for war purposes. The are being admonished to comply with by-products are all in the best of demand and the prices are far above the to do so average. Whatever money the furnaces department of their business.

Mr. Webster, who during the summer visited England and spent some time in London, agrees with those United States army officers who assert that the present effort of the allies on the western front is not the much heralded "big drive." This opinion Mr. Webster bases on a belief that not enough time has elapsed to permit of the completion of the plans for this drive on which the allies have been working. These plans call for an unheard of provision of ar tillery, with munitions in proportion and because of the comparative unpre paredness of the allies they have been a long time working out. The present room at 410 South Front St. will be movement on the western front, rather run under my management. Table than being a final effort to drive the etc. are in excellent condition. Germans out of France, is, Mr. Webster

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DEPUTY DEWEY HERE.

Is Checking Up Auto Owners-Many Fail to Comply With Law.

N. C. Dewey, of Iron Mountain, dep ity state fire marshal, is in Marquett checking up on the auto owners. The law relating to the storage of gasoline is strict requiring that if it is kept in uantities of more than five gallons it be stored either underground or in a structure erected especially for it. Mr. Dewey's inquiries have already shown who either have been unfamiliar with the law or have been of the opinion it at once and they have all promised

Mr. Dewey found conditions on the lake front particularly bad. The fish-ermen have, in some instances, been storing gasoline without any regard for the law, although their buildings are done considerablic preliminary work. Fr. Langan at St. Peter's cathedral in frame structures that present a special looking to the campaign to raise this 1890 and lived in this city continously fire hazard. In one case in which six ty gallons were stored in such a building Mr. Dewey gave imperative orders that there be a cleanup before night fall vesterday.

The Marquette theaters, Mr. Dewey says, are in excellent condition, and every precaution to provide for the publie's safety has been taken

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U. of M. Graduates of Marquette County Will Not Assemble Until Oct. 30.

Because of the absence of many of the alumni on hunting trips the University of Michigan men in Marquette county will not participate in the series ofreunions that will be held all over the country this evening, for the purpose of presenting to Michigan men and wome the plan for, and purposes of, the Mich igan Union campaign. This does not nean that the Marquette county alumniwill fail to do their share. The reunion merely postponed, not abandoned. It will be held Oct. 30, when a second sers of meetings will occur wherever Michigan men are numerous, and will the cathedral the ceremony performed

ounty's share of the \$1,000,000 that since will be used to provide the Union buildhe month invitations will be sent to merly Miss Mary Daly, them to attend the reunion. There ar n the county something over 100 Mich

igan alumni, the greater part of them nen. There are fifty or more in this ity alone, forty of them men. The nore recent graduates, particularly bose who are serving on the Michigan Union committee, are greatly interested in the project, and they expect that subscriptions approximating \$1,000 can be ecured in this county. The Union building will serve as a

rallying place for the social life of th entire student body of the university is well as a home for the returning dumni, its accommodations will in lude a large number of rooms for the atter and all the features of a great niversity club. The campaign to f ance it has been extended to near! very state in the union and everywhere there has been a ready response. The novement was undertaken because o the apparent need for such a building and the practical certainty that would never be possible to secure the sanction of the legislature for an appe printion to provide it. .

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole Go Through

Rites as Performed in 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cole, of 152 | West Arch street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole attended mass at St. Peter's cathedral at 6 collect and received Communion. At ake place in this city, probably at the twenty-five years ago was carried out The Marquette county committee has couple were married by the late Rev.

Mr. Cole also eelebrated his fifty-fifth ng. The graduates of the university birthday yesterday. He was born in ing. The graduates of the university birthday yesterday. He was born in have been listed, and before the end of Marquette in 1860. Mrs. Cole, was for-

> MARQUETTE VS. ESCANABA. Important Interscholastic Game at Fair

> > Grounds Today.

A game that will likely settle the uestion of supremacy in football be tween the teams of Marquette and Delta counties will be played at the fair grounds today, when the Marquette and scanaba elevens will face one anothe Escanaba defeated Negaunee 20 to 0 eek ago, and Marquette smothered peming last Monday, so the greater strength of the Marquette and Esca-naba teams appears already to be proved. The Marquette team is said to be much heavier than that representing the Escanaba school, and accordingly the Escanaba coaches have been trying to develop a speed that will permit 1 their players to run around the Queen . City men. As there is no line on the comparative strength of the two teams, today's game will have to determine how far the Escanaba mentors have

en successful in this. Interest in the game is at a high pitch the Marquette school, and the enstudent body will be present, as as a large delegation of townspeo If the weather is favorable it is ikely that the crowd will be the largest that has attended a football game ere in recent years. The officials will be Loell, of Escanaba, referee, and Nor man, of Ishpeming, umpire and field udge. The game will be called prompt y at 2:30 o'clock to enable the visitors

o catch the 5:30 train home. Marquette will line-up as follows: W. Morrison, captain and fullback; L. Morson, left guard: E. St. John, right nalf; E. Gustafson, quarterback; Maine, center; Malone, right guard; Dan iels, right tackle; Lyons, right end Johnson, left guard; Sonnenberg, tackle; Pendill, left end.

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