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**TEUTONS DESTROY NEARLY ALL OF CITY OF BELGRADE GERMANS LEVEL** SERBS' CAPITAL WITH BIG GUNS

Three-Quarters of Town Razed by Through Balkan State-No Move by Bulgaria Yet Has Been

Former Minister of Interior of Roumania Asserts His Belief That Germany Must Be Crushed

London, Oct. 11, 10:20 p. m .- While the Hohenzollern redoubt the Germans the armies of the central empires con- suffered very heavy casualties, especially tinue to advance into Serbia, nothing near hill No. 70, where they were mowed morrow promises to be of unusual imhas yet been made public to indicate down by a combined rifle, machine gun portance. The country will await whatanything in the nature of an actual mil- and artillery fire, not a man getting ever light Sir Edward Grey/may throw itary move by Bulgaria against Serbia, within forty yards of the British except a report that an assault is mo- trenches. mentarily expected on the railroad con-

necting Nish and Saloniki.

the Austrian war office. one searchlight, numerous rifles, quanti-

ties of munitions and other war material Champagne regions belonged to ninetyfells into our hands. Ten Serbian officers and more than six hundred men were made prisoners. The enemy's casualties were very great," says the WILSON GIVES

Austrian statement. BELGRADE PARTLY DESTROYED.

Three-quarters of the city of Bel-

official communication, in reviewing the recent German counter attack on Loos, says the Germans left between seven thousand and eight thousand dead bethousand and eight thousand dead before the positions which they tried in BRITISH POLICY vain to recapture. 'ALLIES ADVANCE IN ARTOIS.

Further progress for the allies' forces against the Germans in the Artois and hampagne regions is claimed by Paris, but elsewhere along the line from Belgium to the German frontier only

artillery engagements have been fought. Shells of Invaders in Advance A gain in ground on the road between Souchez and Angres, the capture of a blockhouse in the Givenchy wood, in Artois, and the taking of a German for-Reported, but Rumors Abound. tified work near Tahure, in Champagne, are claimed by Paris.

Some light on the recent heavy fighting in France is given in statements by Sir John French, the British com-That His Country Cannot Stay mander-in-chief and the French war of Out of - the War, Declaring fices. General French declares that in the German attacks on the British line on the LaBassee canal, to the north of hill No. 70 and between Hulluch and

The French war office, reviewing the veal the cabinet's policy on the vital operations for the week ended Oct. 9, alternative which confronts it. That a monument had been erected in his Austro-German troops advancing from says the French everywhere repulsed alternative is whether Great Britain honor in Avignon. Belgrade have beaten back the Serbians the German counter-attacks to regain and France will throw all the forces both southeast and southwest of that lost ground and that the French were they can command into the Balkan pencity. This was announced today by able to consolidate the positions they insula for the protection of Serbia and NOTE TO LONDON

"In the occupation of Belgrade nine ing, the statement adds, were "brought gression, or will let events there take naval guns, twenty-six field gun barrels, from everywhere," even from Russia, their course. and men captured in the Artois and

two different regiments.

**HIS APPROVAL** 

Spider," and other books on ome in as entrancing-a vein as a novel. Though Faire veritably loved his insects, he realized and deplored their leeds of lust, cruelty and murder. "Crime is the 'note' of insect life," he nce said. "Cannibalism is incidental m many instances. The story of that inspeakable hypocrite, the prayingnantis, is one of cruelty, license and IN THE BALKANS grotesque horror, such as human annals not match.' His Views of Life.

Speaking of his life, the aged seien ist said:

Because I have stirred a few grains Premier Asquith at Meeting of f sand on the shore, am I in a position Parliament Today May Throw to know the depths of the ocean. Life has unfathomable secrets. Human Light on Course to Be Pursued knowledge will be erased from the arin the Southeast-Sir Edward chives of the world before we possess the last word that the gnat has to say Grey to Reveal Developments? to us. Scientifically, nature is a riddle without a definite solution to satisfy man's curiosity. Hypothesis followes

Two Alternatives Open to Govhypothesis; the theoretical rubbish heap umulates, and truth ever eludes us ernment, One, to Use All Availknow how not to know might well able Forces in Balkan Peninsula | be the last word of wisdom. Darwin, Mistral, Maeterlinck, all masto Protect Greece and Serbia, or, ters in their sciences, were his friends. Let Events Take Their Course. Maeterlinck, in speaking of Fabre declares him to be "one of the most pro

found scholars, the purest writer, and London, Oct. 11, 10:20 p. m.-The one of the finest poets of the century just past.' meeting of the British parliament toupon the Balkan developments and whether he or Premier Asquith will re

had won. German troops for this fight- Greece against the Teutonic-Bulgar ag-

MUST HAVE MORE MEN.

The influential Westminster Gazette seconds the protest of the Times' military expert against submitting to German dictation in the initiative saying: "If there is to be an expedition it must be on a sufficient scale and we must not weaken the west. The gov-

ernment, in other words, must have

clear idea of how to get new men in

addition to those on whom it had previ

**RED SOX DEFEAT** PHILLIES AGAIN BY SCORE OF 2-1

> Pitcher on Whom National League Champions Pinned Their Hopes "Hobby's" outstretched hands and for Winning Series, Alexander, Fails to Stop American Contenders in Wonderful Game.

Ability, With Hooper on Second, "Big Alex" in the Ninth Hoblitzel Bats in Winning Run.

Boston, Oct. 11.-The big batter faced catch of Paskert's sizzling fly.

the big pitcher at a crucial moment of Although poverty and care had the world series between the Philadeldogged Fabre's life, the last years of it phia Nationals and the Boston Amerwere provided for by a pension from the icans today-and the big pitcher de-French government, It was Frederic clined the challenge. It was in the Mistral, the great French poet, who urged this relief to the man "whom thrilling last half of the ninth inning. France owes every assistance from ev-More than forty thousand baseball ery point of view." Before his death fans were raving in a delirium of excitement. The score of this critical third game of the series was a tie. Harry Hooper was on second, a danc-

Tris Speaker stepped to the plate and WILL GO FORTH **IN A FEW DAYS** 

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Final consideration was being given tonight maddened throng knew what this meant a fly to Paskert. Alexander's first ican continent. It is the cause of huby President Wilson to the long and they howled in derisive delight as on the fourth straight pitch the star centerfielder went to first note to be sent to Great Britain in a few days voicing the disapproval

Boston today. Leonard had nothing but speed and a fine change of pace. DUDNE CROSSES PLATE.

Philadelphia's solitary run was made in the third. With one strike and two balls Eddie Burns lashed a single over Barry's head. It was Burns' first hit in the series. Alexander was instructed to lay down a bunt. He had difficulty in doing this, but finally bumped one toward Gardner. The third baseman

was off his balance and made a high throw to Hoblitzel. The ball struck bounced out. Alexander and Burns both were safe. Stock also sacrificed, Gardner to Barry, Hoblitzel having run in to field a possible bunt on his side of the diamond, and both runners advanced

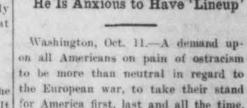
Fearing Tris Speaker's Hitting a base. Then Baneroft shot a single to center field and Burns raced home with the Phillies' lone run. Alexander went to third on the play and Bancroft Passes Star Centerfielder, but took second on the throw-in. Barry electrified the crowd by running into right field, and with his back partly turned to the diamond made a great

#### CRAVATH ROBBED OF HOMER.

All the fielders backed toward the the European war, to take their stand fences when Cravath stepped up. It for America first, last and all the time, was well that Lewis took a few extra was voiced by President Wilson today steps out, for the slugging Philly shot in a speech at the celebration of the a smashing drive that the Boston left twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundfielder took almost off the fence for an ing of the Daughters of the American out. If Lewis had not exercised good Revolution. The United States, the judgment the drive would have meant president said, was not merely trying ing dervish, with only one out, when for distance said that the tremendous to preserve the foundations upon which two runs. Experts with a good eye to keep out of trouble, but was trying smash would have been a home run on peace could be rebuilt.

urned a determined face toward Grover the Philadelphia grounds. It was an "Peace can be rebuilt," he added, leveland Alexander, the fighting hope of the bewildered Phillies, who was in sigh of relief. he worst plight of his pitching career. Big "Alex" looked at Hooper, gave heed to the end of the game only three men of their duties to each other and deeper to the crowd and saw Speaker's war faced Leonard in each frame. Scott than that, of their duties to mankind The first ball went far wide of the plate. Likewise the second and the third. The

President in Address to D. A. R. Profound Belief in Loyalty and



Love of Foreign-Born, Naturalized Residents for United States Is Expressed by Executive, but He Is Anxious to Have 'Lineup'



More Than Neutral, and to

Stand for This Nation First,

Last and All Time Voiced by

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

grade has been destroyed by six thousand German shells, according to an Athens dispatch to the Paris Matin. Although the main Serbian forces are

declared to be waiting farther south gaining ground unopposed in the north. The war office at Nish says that the

losses on both sides are enormous, particularly in officers, and that the Serbs are valiantly resisting the inroads of the invaders and at numerous points received instructions to take the same have been victorious over them.

#### ALL SERBIA READY TO FIGHT.

ican republics. Coming to the aid of their compatriots are the Serb troops from Albania which have been on duty along the Bul-

Mexico City, Oct. 11 .- Many govern ment employes paraded the streets togarian front, while unofficial advices are night in celebration of the announce to the effect that thousands of untrained ment that the American government had men and many women in the Serbian decided to recognize General Carranza's kingdom are preparing to contest the government. The streets were illuminmarch of the Austro-Germans across ated and general satisfaction prevailed their territory. Roumania is showing increasing alarm over the news.

on account of the threatened military

Mexico City, Oct. 11 .- According to movement by Bulgaria and the central advices received here tonight Americans powers in close proximity to her fronin the territory held by Emiliano Zatiers, but neither Athens nor Bucharest is exhibiting any evidence to depart pata are in danger. Charles B. Parker, from a policy of benevolent neutrality who is in charge of American affairs toward the triple entente powers. "It is impossible for Roumania to to inform Americans to leave.

stay out of the war," said Take Jonescu, former Russian minister of the interior, ONE GERMAN SHIP SUNK; as quoted by the Bucharest correspondent of the Milan Corriere De La Serra.

M. Jonescu affirmed his "absolute certainty" of the defeat of Germany and her allies and continued:

#### GERMANY MUST BE CRUSHED.

southbound, was fired upon by a sub-"I believe moral forces are invincible. marine, also believed to be British. To Germany represents reaction and there- avoid being sunk, the Germania was fore must be crusned. I pity the Bul- beached. Her crew was saved. garian people who are rushing into an ITALY WILL BECOME abyss.

"I shall use all my strength to induce Roumania to throw her sword into the balance. I can state that this is the nation's greatest desire."

The possible transfer of allied forces here, is certain and imminent. Premier bie utilitarian, a bushel of peas prefrom the Gallipoli peninsula to meet Salandra during the course of his re- served from the weevil is of more im the Teutonic advance in Serbia is hint. cent visit to the Italian front, it is un- portance than a volume of observations ed by the Globe, which says that the derstood, laid before King Victor Em- which bring no profit. It is by the acgovernment is divided on the subject. manuel and General Cadorna, Italian cumulation of ideas that humanity has chief-of-staff, various plans of cam- done, and will continue to do, better to-

German plan to link up the central en. powers with Turkey be frustrated and GERMAN GENERAL WON'T that to this end all other considerations must momentarily be subordinated.

#### EAST AND WEST FRONTS.

The official reports of the fighting publication is the following: along the major routs were unusually eral of Belgium, has issued a decree promeager today, the only significant' point hibiting the retention of songbirds from in any of them being the statement from which the eyes have been removed. The Berlin that Field Marshal von Hinden- decree concludes: 'The artificial blinding of birds is a cruelty which I can by burg on the Dvinsk front had repulsed no means tolerate.' Russian attacks, which seemingly would indicate that for the first time since the German drive through Poland began the Austro-Germans are making no big of- gast, former lightweight champion, won fensive at any point along the whole a decision over Gene Delmont, of Mem- the beast." eastern front.

Of the fighting in the west the French apparent.

word is expected within a few days

Copenhagen, via London, Oct. 11 .- A

German coal steamer has been sunk in

Calmar sound, Sweden, by a submarine

-probably an English boat. The crew

The German ore steamer Germania.

MORE ACTIVE IN WAR

Udine, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 11, 5:45

HAVE SONG BIRDS BLIND

"General von Bissing, governor gen-

WOLGAST DEFEATS OPPONENT.

was saved

ously counted." Washington, Oct. 11 .- President Wil-The attack on the foreign office and for the crucial test, the Teutons are not son today gave formal sanction to the Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, plan of the Pan-American conference to promises to prove a flash in the pan extend recognition to the Carranza government in Mexico. little as did the attack on Earl Kitch-

Diplomatic representatives here of ener several South American governments Sir Edward Grey is the most popular civilian in the country. The weaknesses action as the United States. Similar of the British diplomatic service are no

new discovery. The general disposition from the governments of all the Amer- is to credit Sir Edward with doing as well as possible with the lieutenants at his disposal.

## WANT'S JAPAN''S ASSISTANCE.

ought to be used The Observer, in an junction in the federal court here toeditorial strongly urges the bringing day

stake, as German expansions threaten torney for the plaintiff. that Germany, once triumphant in the Near East, would reappear in the Far the thousands of policy holders in the here, has called for volunteer messengers East to + create a mighty power in China."

#### HENRI FABRE DEAD; NOTED IN SCIENCE A SECOND IS BEACHED

Famous French Entomologist, Known to World, Passes Away at Age of Ninety-Two.

Orange, France, Oct. 11, 11:20 p. Henri Fabre, the entomologist, dead. He was born in France in 1823. Henri Fabre remained almost uuknown to the world until he was over eighty years old, when suddenly he oecame recognized as one of the greatest

scientists of the times. He spent his long life exploring the insect world.

The Globe considers it vital that the paign before the final decision was tak- day than yesterday, and better tomorrow than today.

#### Life of Poverty.

Fabre's life was one of poverty, sacrifice struggle and perseverance. He was born of humble and illiterate parents, sued by the Over-Seas News agency for at Saint Loons, France, in 1823. His youth was a constant struggle for edueation

> sought to learn how the cricket pro. time ago with life insurance money reduced its chirping sound. His interest ceived after the death of her husband. started his career as teacher of mathe- |+ matics in a school at Ajaccio. It was there he met the celebrated botanist, Moquin-Tandon, who gave him this ad- |+

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- Ad Wol-"Leave your mathematics to get to + He followed the advice, but directed + nesday. phis, in an eight round bout here to-

night. Delmont's lack of training was his attention to insects, and after years + 

of the United States of British interference with American trade through the various orders-in-council. Officials guarded with secrecy the contents of the note, but it is known to be firmly vigorous in its

and to carry the country with it as WOULD STOP MUTUAL FROM AIDING IN LOAN

dissent from the British viewpoint.

Woman Asks Injunction Restraining Life Insurance Co. from Buying Allies' Bonds.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Alleging that th Mutual Life Insurance company of New York contemplates investing \$10,000, known ability as a breaker-up of ball 000 of its trust funds in the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000, Olga H. S Walsh, of Chicago, holder of a \$2,000 town. Taking the ground that all resources policy in the Mutual, filed suit for in-

J. P. Morgan, individually, and J. P. in of Japan if Bulgaria strikes. It says Morgan & Co. are named as defendants. the appearance of a quarter of a million Frank B. Monnett, former attorney of Japanese troops in the Turkish em- general of Ohio, who became nationally pire would correspond with the vital in- known through his prosecution of antitrust suits in that state against the

> The complaint sets forth that among Mutual Life Insurance company are many persons of various nationalities, and that investment of the trust funds of these policy holders in the Angle-French loan would tend to produce auompany and thereby depreciate the

value of Miss Walsh's interest in the The bill alleges that 22 per cent of margin of games won and lost-two for the policy holders of the company are the Red Sox and one for the Phillies. Germans or German-Americans. Mr. Monnett is a member of the legal committee of the National Peace congress.

#### 'UNNEUTRAL' STAMPS BARRED FROM MAILS

mail matter, said to have been exten- day and their defensive work was wonsively used by persons desiring to in- deriul. "Entomology is not, I know, to the dicate their sympathies in connection p. m.-Italy's enlarged participation in taste of everybody," Mr. Fabre Said in with the European war, were barred the war, according to a report current speaking of his science. "To the terri- from the mails as "unneutral" today by Postmaster General Burleson

#### TRAIN HITS AUTO; THREE ARE KILLED

mother, Mrs. E. L. Gould, were instantly killed here late today when the automobile in which they were riding waa struck and demolished by a passenge: the party, was dangerously hurt.

Mrs. Johnson was driving the masecrets began at his fifth year, when he chine. She had purchased it a short day, one of which was a three-bagger

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Oct. 11 .- The following is the weather bureau's

forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wed-

centerfielder went to first.

#### HOBLITZEL SACRIFICES.

a slow bounder toward second. The home. "Hobby" accommodated by for the American ideal.

on third and second as Nichoff tossed leisurely threw the ball to Bancroft. "Hobby" out at his home station. Now came to bat one "Duffy" Lewis,

leftfielder extraordinary, and of some games. The situation was ideal for He has several pitchers ready to send "Duffy." He was in his own home in tomorrow and is confident any one

The chorus of 42,300 of his home folks that "Ernie" Shore, who pitched such a was calling upon him with a clamor to splendid game against Alexander last

ball hall of fame.

#### LEWIS SCORES HOOPER.

Lewis met the ball with a smashing tomorrow. The official figures of to- large numbers of our fellow citizens

porters tonight are willing to wager at Whitted, lf ..... 3 0

But they again showed their weakness at the bat. "Dutch" Leonard let them Hooper, rf down with three hits, bringing their total Scott, ss .

when, in the face of this light hitting, Gardner, 3b

E. Johnson, twenty-seven years old, her gle run.

"DUFFY"-TRIS, STARS.

Sox made as many hits as the entire Boston train. Mrs. M. E. Summers, seventy- opposition. It was "Duffy" Lewis toseven years old, the fourth member of | day as it was George Foster on Satur-

day. Tris Speaker made two hits to- ton, 2.

+ inning.

the great staff of Red Sox pitchers to bases, Klem; left field, Rigler; right field, Evans, take his turn against the invaders of Time-1:48.

FAITH IN FOREIGN BORN.

streaking ball and by the time he had Declaring his faith in the loyalty of shot it back to the infield the speedy Red Sox runner was on third, alert to the great body of naturalized citizens This put the issue squarely up to rush home if the throw-in was bad. of foreign birth the president said he Hoblitzel. Alexander faced him with It was the first three-base drive of the believed the impression was too general nore confidence. It was three and one series. The big crowd rose and yelled that a very large number of these cition "Hobby" when the first baseman sent itself hoarse for Hoblitzel to bring Tris zens were without a sufficient affection

crowd feared a double play and the lusty slamming out the fourth ball pitched "But I am in a hurry to have a linenowling died suddenly. But Speaker for a sacrifice fly to Paskert. The lat- up," he explained, "and let the men who had taken a flying start with Hooper ter did not attempt to catch Speaker are thinking first of other countries and the two Boston runners were safe at the plate, as he was too far out, and stand on one side and those who are for America first, last and all the time

tity, but the chances tonight were that we are forming just now. There is too

he would be the one to face the Sox general an impression, I fear, that very

## SHORE TO PITCH TODAY?

Tonight Manager Carrigan is happy. of them will win. The chances are

THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

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A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

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Left on bases-Philadelphia, 3; Bos. above the stage.

Sacrifice fly-Hoblitzel, Boston

First base on errors-Philadelphia, 1

Bases on balls-Off Alexander, 2.

Double plays-Burns to Bancroft to during his address. Mrs. Norman Galt,

Phillies-

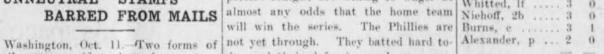
Stock, 3b .....

curve for himself a niche in the base. Friday, will be the selection. Manager "I look forward to the necessity in ev-Moran, of the Phillies, faces a harder ery political agitation in the years "Duffy" had already made two hits task. His "first string" man defeated, which are immediately at hand of call-

n three trips to the plate. Alexander, he must choose between Chalmers, Rixey ing upon every man to declare himself stout of heart, fighting as he never and Mayer. The latter pitched wonder- where he stands. Is it America first, terests which Japan has indirectly at Standard Oil company, is acting as at- fought before, sent the fateful sphere fully last Friday, but has not had much or is it not? We ought to be very carerest. Chalmers is an unknown quan- ful about some of the impressions that peeding on its way.

crack and it flashed over second, a day's game follow: game to the Red Sox by two to one and Each club's share ..... 14,974.38 to represent them are very vocal, but the advantage of the series by the same

With the "Big Fellow" defeated in Bancroft, ss this "breaking" game of the 1915 con- Paskert, cf ..... 4 0 0 flict the Boston players and their sup- Cravath, rf .....



Totals "Two out when winning run was sco Boston-

for the series to eleven. The defensive Speaker, ef-Hoblitzel, 1b work of the Phillies speaks for itself, Lewis, If .....

they are credited with one victory and Barry, 2b ..... Lowell, Mich., Oct. 11.-Mrs. Robert have been defeated twice only by a sin- Carrigan, e Leonard, p ..... 3 0 0 0 2

Score by innings: Again today one member of the Red Philadelphia ... . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 have a lineup and let the men who are Two-base hit-Stock. Three-base hit-Speaker.

Earned runs-Philadelphia, 1; Bos-Sacrifice hits-Bancroft, Alexander side."

which brought the Red Sox from behind and Stock, Philadelphia; Scott, Boston. The president was warmly applauded and put them on even terms with the Luderus. 

 of coming into his own today and it was + not to be wondered at that Alexander ton, 4. took no chances with him in the ninth

Struck out-By Leonard, 6; by Alex Old "Dutch" Leonard of Fresno, Cal., ander, 4. \* a port side twirler, was the third of Umpires-At plate, O'Loughlin; or

on the other side." Every political action and every social action in America, at this time, said Mr. Wilson, should have for its object to challenge the spirit of Americanism. The president said in part:

"AMERICA FIRST, OR NOT?"

born in other lands have not entertained

NATURALIZED AMONG BEST.

"Some of the best stuff of America

has come out of foreign lands and some

of the best stuff in America is in the

men who are naturalized citizens of the

o United States. I would not be afraid

0 upon the test of 'America first' to take

0 a census of all the foreign born citizens

o of the United States, for I know that

d the vast majority of them came here

E. because they believed in America and

were born in America.

their belief in America has made them

better citizens than some people who

WANTS TO KNOW SITUATION.

"I am not deceived as to the balance

of opinion among the foreign-born cit-

izens of the United States, but I am

in a hurry to have an opportunity to

2 thinking first of other countries stand

on one side-biblically it should be the

left-and all those that are for America

first, last and all the time on the other

the president's fiancee, occupied a box

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 11.--A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

SAN JUAN, P. R., FEELS

they are not very influential.





cretion that I really dare not let my thoughts go out to other matters. In view of the later announcement of his engagement to a Washington widow twenty years his junior we leave, cent reports show that there are about go. Better still, the new tariff might says Detroit Saturday Night, the inter-American is little able to explain, Villa pretation of that presidential utterance News. to the reader. We assumed at the time that his titanic intellect was grappling civil war rested with the Carranza gen- with intricate problems of international

Those who are of the opinion that

erals, and Villa constantly lost ground. law arising out of the war, and we

Caution.

horses have another guess coming. Re- to that extent bring income nearer out

TIMELY QUIPS

would fain know by whom America tire schedule as it stood prior to the I

is represented here. I rejoice to know tariff changes. This would assure some that America has resisted." \$20,000,000 of new revenue, as compared To him and to all statesmen of his automobiles have already supplanted with last year's receipts, and it would time America meant the original thir teen colonies.

"Yes, and he's interested in the things Frederick the Great called our land 23,000,000 horses at work in the United be altogether repealed and its predeces we laymen are interested in. He dis America and our ancestors Americans States at the present time .- Hillsdale sor restored, for that would add some cusses the problems of the day. I tell So did George the Third of England where around a hundred million dollars you, he's a fine fellow.' to the nation's revenue, and go a long and Louis XV of France. But even so

the present controversy raged in the way toward solving our present perplexities. At the same time, it would long ago, and the United States Gazette does he preach?' be evidence of common sense in dealing with the existing and prospective inter. of Philadelphia in 1791 published the following explanation which covers the been over to hear him preach yet." Detroit Free Press. national situation, for the surest thing bout the future is that when this war very generally both by writers and

will be thought of. Pity the man who is riding a hobby "I know, but what sort of sermon and is thrown on his own resources. Some men no doubt sow wild oats "Well, that I can't tell you. I haven' with the idea of making the waste places

> glad. When a woman is sorry she married

Brief Decisions.

The spider is the original optimist.

The more a man thinks the more he

ouse occasionally and smokes a pipe; way? 'Twas an outrage!"-Everyplays on our baseball team; good at body's.

The man who brags has to.

a conference between Mexican leaders to reach an agreement as to means to be pursued in setting up a stable government, there were left but two alternatives, co-operation with Villa to overcome Carranza, if he insisted on fighting, or moral support for Carranza with the purpose of making him the neucleus for a constitutional government. Carranza was in the best military position. He had the largest and best armed forces, was monarch of all he surveyed at Vera Cruz and was in practical possession of Mexico City. He was so much better established than Villa, whose condition was precarious, that the administration thought it the part of wisdom to set aside its misgivings on the score of the temperamental incapacity of the old gentleman and take a chance with him. Thus we are committed to a man, who judging by many of his actions, is the least practical of all the Mexican leaders and the one likely to pave the way to peace and

standing Constitutionalist general?

Did he not have more capacity than

any other for inspiring his soldiers and

more dash and daring in the field? But

for some reason that the average

failed to repeat his successes of the

earlier fighting. . The honors of the

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fidence.

least stable government. The best Americans can hope of the situation is that they will be grievously disappointed by Carranza's failure to live up to what they conceive to be his true form. Nothing would be more gratifying for them than to be shown that their estimate of him had been entirely wrong.

TRADE STATISTICS.

ber trade show that the British imports were \$126,000,000 in excess of the corresponding month in 1915, and that the exports had increased \$28,000,000, or

000.

roads of the submarines, no matter how vexatious these may be, but the unpredown the exchange value of the British ment. currency and here is the condition that

made necessary the establishment of the \$500,000,000 credit the allies recently sought in this country.

The loss of vessels sent to the bottom by the submarines is a real loss, but one that is so distributed that it is H. S. has been hacking away at footlittle felt. The hazards of the sea in the ball for the better part of twenty field of the submarine's operations are years. This season, however, there has provided against by high rates, or by been developed an eleven versatile in atinsurance, and are charged against the tack and one actuated by excellent goods in transit. Thus the submarine spirit. So far it has outclassed opposlosses are defrayed even as they occur, ing teams, and thus there is no basis on and the British shipyards are able to which to predict its performance in turn out vessels sufficient to make good that most exacting of tests, the meetany loss of shipping. The submarines ing of two teams very closely balanced contribute somewhat to the high cost of in strength, when victory is likely to

When Carranza refused overtures for published an editorial on his brain et ciency. Now we know that there was more than war on his mind. He was at the same time. No wonder he added in his apology to his Virginia friends that his thoughts were "mortgaged beyond recall for the present." To get the wife you want surely calls for all kinds of "thoughtful discretion." To Leader. anounce that you have decided to retain the tariff on sugar after refusing to listen to reason for three years needs all party and the decadence of the Progresthe nerve of a proposal, and brings none sive movement, Kansas companies have of the sweetness. To vote for woman reduced rates on tornado insurance 20 suffrage after so many years of seemper cent.-Kansas City Journal. ng indifference is another symptom to be noted in the evolution of our president, though probably in no way relat-

ed to his engagement. No doubt he is as good a president as he was last week, but somehow a lover at fifty-nine doesn't seem the same, does he?

#### THE SUREST HAVEN.

Aliens continue to come in large numbers into the safety and rest of American citizenship. They assume their new obligations and undertake their new duties with every sign of satisfaction with their choice. Born in many lands, subjects of foreign governments differing widely in many respects, they are taking their place together in the greatest of republics, entitled to the same

privileges, assured of the same rights. Behind these new citizens lies the

If it may have seemed from time to terrible agony of war-rent nations in time, particularly a few weeks ago, that the old world. Before them is the peace the German submarines were playing and hope of America. They have hob with British commerce, the trade turned away from kings and emperors, statistics have all along told a different from hereditary aristocracies, from class story and one that suggests the entire privileges strongly entrenched in law futility of the German campaign, at and fortified by centuries of custom. least as far as its prime purpose is They have come to a land where every concerned. The figures for the Septem- man is the equal of every other citizen at the polls, in the choice of public offi-

cials from the lowest to the highest. These differences are still a potent cause of American growth by immigraa total gain for the month of \$154,000, ition. By no means all of the westward flow of emigration across the Atlantic

These figures make very clear that is due to the desire for better opportuthe thing about the trade situation that nities of earning a living. It is not almost concerns the British is not the in- | together industrial or economic. Never in recent years have there been more cogent reasons than can be seen and felt cedented gap between imports and ex- today for choosing American residence ports. Here is the really trying situa- and American citizenship, without retion. Here is the thing that hammered gard to advantages in wages or employ-

> The Marquette H. S. football team seems fairly off on the road to the U. P. championship, a distinction, by the way, which has not yet been attained by a team representing this city, though the

Let's keep the peace with the rest of about the future is that when this war the world while nearly all the regular is over the United States will desperatesoldiers of the United States are in ly need high protective duties to save thinking of love, sugar and suffrage all Haiti and Texas .- Pittsburgh Dispatch, its industries from being ruined by furius competition in Europe.

Remedial.

New York still grumbles about paying the bulk of the country's income tax. Then why doesn't it "whack up" with some of the income ?---Cleveland

Results.

Since the collapse of the old Populist

Press.

#### We Are "Americans."

Having got itself started on the back Ex-President Roosevelt took notice of was a man who looked like autocracy. track to sound financing, it is to be the historical accuracy of "American" It was very obviously his new car, and a thing when they want it is because hoped that the administration will find when he authorized the use of the term he was enjoying it alone. The pave-the impetus to carry it over the danger upon the official note paper and visiting ment was wet, and the car skidded at again.-Judge. line to safe ground. Times like these cards of ambassadors, ministers, con- Forty-second street, knocking a Ford are disastrous for rash experimenting suls and consular agents. For more runabout into the curb.

with theoretical fancies .- Detroit Free than two centuries people all over the Policeman O'Flanagan saw the outvorld have been thinking and speaking rage and rushed over to the offendin of the inhabitants of the United States driver with blood in his eye, "What's as Americans. The inhabitants of the your name?" said he angrily.

other nations upon this hemisphere so The man in the big car stood up smoothed down his well-cut coat, and Ever so often some purist arises to designate us; they desire to be known rotest against the use of the adjective not as Americans but as Mexicans, Bra- said calmly, "Casey," O'Flanagan gulped hard, looked at the

American" to describe things, persons zilians, Canadians or Venezuelans, acnd ideas belonging to the United cording to the flag they were born un- man suspiciously, and asked: "How de you spell it?" "C-a-s-e-v.

speakers when they only intend the

territory of the United States. It may

Explanatory. "What's your first name?" The government reports that there Chile, Argentina and the rest of the na- sumption in accepting a description made "Dennis, are still 23,000,000 horses in the counties in this hemisphere are American valid by time and granted by the unani-O'Flanagan's face did a transformtry that are working. This should be and equally deserve that description. mous consent of the whole world .a matter of national satisfaction. We Ancient custom and modern' defini-'Grand Rapids Press.

a man she is sure to regret that she had uch a hard time getting him. Many a man has considered himself a shining light just because he was burning the candle at both ends.

The reason why some people can't find

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

OWOSSO-The beet slicing campaign it the plant of the Owosso Sugar company will be started early this week. Railroad men here have prepared for the largest shipment of beets in the nistory of the sugar industry, excepting one year. The Owosso company as contracted 9,500 acres for beets, to e delivered in its plant here, and the beets are said to be unusually large and the yield heavy.

EAST LANSING-Reports received at he Michigan Agricultural college from W. F. Raven, state extension worker in livestock, indicates that great gains are being made in the livestock industry in the northern peninsula. Large sections of land are being fenced off by the big lumber companies to furnish pasture for cattle and sheep next season. Tracts to be put in pasture are located near Trout Creek, Ewen, Gladstone and Masonville.

FREMONT-H. S. Williams, better known as "Bob," has retired from selling newspapers in this city after twenty-eight years' service. Williams started when eleven years old to carry papers. He has handled the Detroit News for twenty-eight years and the Press for seventeen years. All this time he has beer a cripple, but he never missed delivering the papers. At the present time he is a stockholder of the Fremont State bank and the Fremont Canning company.

BAY CITY-All Bay City schools were closed by order of Dr. John A. Keho, health officer, and at a special meeting of the board of health it was decided to keep them all closed until Monday Oct. 18. The action is due to a threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis. The board of health also ordered that no Sunday school be held and that proprietors of moving picture theaters must keep children under eighteen years of age out of their places. Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Gause and several members of the board of education were present and all expressed satisfaction at the action of the board. So far there have been two deaths from the disease and there are four other cases. The city is in a furor over the outbreak of the disease. which is one of the most baffling problems with which the medical profession has to contend. "There is a lot of needless alarm which gives currency to wild and baseless rumors," said Dr. Ke'to. "The period of incubation for the germ is five days, but we have decided to close the schools for 10 days as an extra precaution. Meantime, every building will be thoroughly fumigated. We are taking no chances."

#### PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Knighton, Havana, Fla. writes: "For three months I suffered intense 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-

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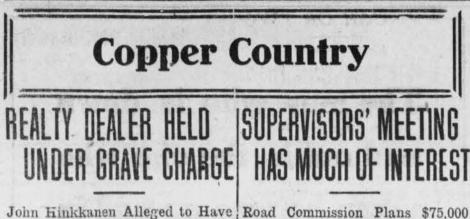
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Tuesday Morning, October 12, 1915.



Other Matters Up.

At the annual meeting of the

as a balance on hand of \$16,910,

the ensuing year's work:

Ontonagon road), \$30,000.

Outside the infirmary-

Total for new work, \$75,000.

referred to the finance committee.

County Poor Report.

The county poor superintendents re-

ported that the cost of maintaining the

alumet district ..... 43,955,52

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oor for the year was as follows:

The commission reported that it in-

ends to adopt a permanent maintenance

en, \$24,000.

Sold Lands Not His-Acme of Work Next Year-Many Suit Club Case.

real estate dealer, was arraigned before |+ Justice Jackola monday morning on a + charge of obtaining money under false + Baraga county board of superpretchises. He was bound over to the + visors at L'Anse yesterday, a pe- + November term of circuit court and in + tition backed by the Michigan default of \$3,000 bonds he was re-manded to the county jail. Hinkkanen + board to place local option on the + was arrested in Cradon Sunday.

The complainants are John and Micu- + voted down, three to two. The + aci Tulpo and John Luoma, all of Wol-verine, who alleged they paid \$350 to + Iquor interests, represented by + that the county bridge across Portage active the that the county bridge across Portage + lake costs considerable for maintenance Hinkkauen for three forty-acre tracts + met, contended the petition was of farm land in Baraga county on which + defective. The anti-saloon league + the latter possessed no title. The com- + now threatens mandamus promade individual charges plainants against Hinkkanen and he is held under the three complaints. Hinkkanen denies that he is a party

to any irregularities in the deal and asserts that he acted as the agent 'o' affair but it holds a deal of interest for I ried unanimously the owner. He avers that the land is the people of the county, although it owned by the estate of the late Judge was not marked by any particular fea-Williams of Baraga county and that ture. A chronological report of the the latter leased the tract to him before matters taken up is here given; his death. The complainants, however, declare that the land is owned by Cai- ton county, road commission was recago persons... The examination of John A. Mak-

kinen, a Houghton real estate agent, who is charged by John K. Jackola, of Laurium, with obtaining money under talse pretences, will be held before Jus-'tice Jackola this morning. The circumstances in this case are almost identical with the Hinkkanen case the complaint resulting from a transfer of Ontonagon county land on an alleged 000. worthless contract. Makkinen is heid under \$2,000 bonds.

#### Acme Suit Club Case.

The examinations of Henry and Emily Zulch, Herbert McCaffery and Floyd Widdle, operators for the Aeme Suit & Cloak company, charged with conducting business under an assumed or fictitous name, will be held before Justice Jackola Wednesday. The four were returned from Chevenne, Wyo., a week ago, after they failed to stay extradi tion, and are held under two charges.

One complaint charges conspiracy to have, been bound over to the circuit Hancock district ...... 24,144.66 court Further developments are anticipated

in this case this week as it is under- Total stood that other operators for the com- County infirmary ..... pany will be taken in custody. ATTEND PRESBYTERY MEETING.

left Sunday night for the Soor to at-

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Dr. D. D. Stolker of the Calumet

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I the county land committee was in OFF KEWEENAW POINT structed to make the transfer with the derstanding that Supervisor Johnson

of Duncan township is to receive the The whaleback Nielson, which deed and turn it over to Mr. Prickett went aground on Point Isabel, Keweenaw point, Friday, filled and jail site. sank in eighteen feet of water Sunday night. The Eagle Harbor coast guard took the crew off and landed them at Bete Gris. A wrecking outfit was expected from the Soo yes-

returned to the station, no details can be learned. The barge Manda, the Nielson's consort, was brought into Big Portage Sunday by the tug Hebard and has been sent to Duluth in tow of the steamer Princeton.

terday, but as Point Isabel is re-

mote and the coast guard has not

WHALEBACK SINKS

Another New Road. Supervisor Johnson rose to plea for

for \$1,500. E. A. Hamar, representing Duncan townships. He believed that tions were voted unanimously. Supervisor Rourke attempted um fair but was not encouraged.

Disposing of County Bridge.

+ county ballot next spring, was + Supervisor Roucke reminded the board + and suggested that it actually should be a part of the county trunk road sys-+ tem. The state maintains bridges on + ceedings against the board. trunk lines, why not turn this bridge

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• over to the state? He offered a resolu-+++++++++++++++++ tion that the county road commission be instructed to take this matter up The annual meeting of the Houghton I with the state highway department. Carcounty board yesterday was a routine

Wants Manager for Poor, Supervisor Hamara gave voice to a

thought suggested by the large amount of money expended for the poor in the The fifth annual report of the Houghcounty as shown by the commission's report. He spoke of it as "approximatereived. It showed that the commission 1y \$100,000, as much money\_as many has received from all sources during the small corporations handle during a past year, including, \$30,789 in rewards | year." He thought the county might from the state, \$83,324.33 and that it well hire an expert, and pay him a good salary, to conduct the poor de-The commission asked the board to partment's affairs, as a sort of a suuake the following appropriations for perior to the existing superintendents. He believed such a method would re-Complete Calumet road, north from sult in a big saving. He offered a resolu-Albion to Keweenaw county line, \$21,- tion to refer the idea to a special committee to be appointed by the chair. New road from Laurium to Lake Lin- This resolution carried and Chairman Smith announced he would name the New road from Painesdale to Winona committee later.

A New Jail for Hill Creek.

deer hunting season in Laird township

ably, know there is such a village as system for existing roads, to be decided Hill Creek in Houghton county but upon later. This report and request was there is such a village and it is in Laird niles south of Sidnaw, a camp that has all modern improvements, including a township and it has a jail. Unfortunategarden. Latter adjunct of the camp ly, when G. A. Bergland dedicated the has had an irresistible fascination for townsite of Hill Creek there was no deer all summer and the result is that Laird township so when he allotted two the winter supply of vegetables for the lots for a school, two for a church and camp will be limited.

The surveyor spent a day at the all lot to Houghton county, without camp a week ago in the hope of getting the county's knowledge. It was many a partridge or two, but without success years ago anyway. There were no partridge in sight but he Now the village of Sidnaw wants to, had all the exercise he needed driving build a new jail and W. S. Prickett of

when he has come across with the new Supervisors Get News. County Clerk Kaiser here conducted a leasant interlude. He advised the suervisors that by a new state law they are to receive \$4 a day instead of \$3 a day, as in the past, for attending meetings. He was rewarded with a

mile that started with Supervisor Eddy at one end of the circle and ended at Supervisor Rourke at the other.

the people at the south end of the counenting the Copper Country Fair, asked ty, meaning the residents of Laird and

the Upper Peninsula Development bur- they are entitled to a good road to eau, asked for \$1,000. These appropria- | Houghton, the county seat. He suggested that if the county road comto mission is instructed to lay out a road create a diversion in favor of the Lauri- this year the townships might do some

thing toward building it and the county might come in with assistance later He explained that the road would lie

largely in Laird township, which i poor, that Duncan township has ade quate roads, which would connect with the new road. The board passed a resolution directing the county road com mission to take action. The board adjourned to meet one week from today or the final session of the annual meet ing, at which time the committees wil report on the various official report ubmitted to them, the taxes of the townships will be equalized and the tax

sudget for the ensuing year will be made up.

The following committee meetings are nnounced: Equalization Thursday, 10 . m.; finance, Friday, at 10 a. n Thursday, 2 p. m.; hospital, Friday aft-

The supervisors went after the meetng to make the annual visit to the ounty infirmary and to take luncheon there.

#### GOOD SEASON FOR DEER.

John K. Gronholt Sees Plenty of Hunting in Sight.

John K. Gronholt of Sidnaw, county urveyor for Houghton county, was in Houghton yesterday attending the an-

nual meeting of the county board. He says that the prospects for a lively

Few people in Houghton county, probare bright. Mr. Gronholt has a hunting camp four

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that village will trade a lot for the Hill Créek lot in order to have the jaii closer to the context of have the jaii

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

**Right Up** Among the **Live Wires** 

> The hardy lads who hold down the lineman's job are keen for a tobacco that has a rich, natural flavor --something that's man-size and all there-something that makes a he-man feel like a live wire. And that is

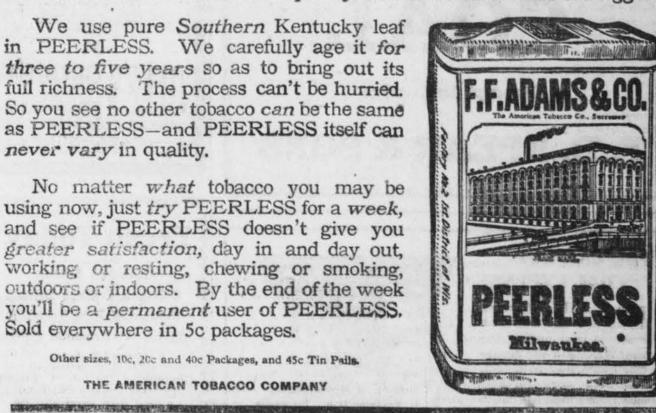
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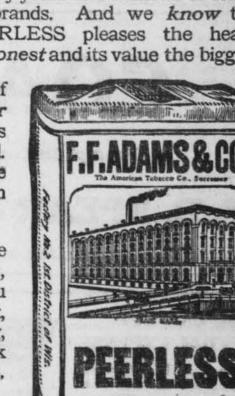
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Rev. Frank P. Knowles and Elder John Ferries at the Soo.

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Total cost of poor department \$96,545.29 The commission referred to the fact met district during the year had resulted in an extraordinary expense in

that district, entailing the care of 600 amilies or 2,500 individuals, as compared with 1,000 families or 4,500 in-Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the dividuals throughout the county. But Houghton Presbyterian church, and it was suggested that an improvement John Ferrics, an elder of the churca, n conditions would mean a reduction n the demands and that the board tend yesterday the meeting of the Lake would ask for \$86,000 for the ensuing ear, \$10,545 less than was expended in mainder of the week the Michigan the past year. Referred to the poor Synod, the latter being the governing ommittee.

Miss G. VanKeuren, secretary of the The Presbytery was to have met in alumet Associated Charities, who has Houghton this year but when the synod een acting superintendent of the noor meeting was awarded to the Soo the or the Calumet district, was elected to Presbytery decided to hold a joint meetthe office at this meeting. She is the ing in order to make it possible for first woman to hold the office regularly, Lake Superior pastors to take in both though Miss Margaret Morrison of Hanmeetings with one journey. This is the cock has been acting superintendent for eighty-first annual meeting of the Michtwo years.

#### Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

ind the sr, 427,29 ind A t pay-diem ium Tr **Nothing But** M the 1 comple the 1 Presbyterian church also is in attend-The superintendent of the tuberculosis anatorium reported that during the - m. § year the sanatorium had cost \$7,427,29 net, there being \$668.64 on hand. total of \$386.64 was received from paying patients. The average cost per diem or treating patients at the sanatorium as sixty cents.

There were received during the year 07 patients. Of these sixteen were disharged as arrested cases, twenty-one as improved cases, twenty-seven died and the remainder are inmates at pres

#### State, Tax Budget.

The annual notification from Auditor eneral Fuller of the amount required of Houghton county in state taxes fo he ensuing year was received. The mount is \$271,631.16. Referred to the nance committee.

Judge of Probate Bentley's annual reorts of widows' pensions and insare were received. He had received applications from forty four widows and had given relief funds to thirty-one, refusng twelve. He had examined sixty inane patients during the year. County Clerk Kaiser as land agent

eported \$2,811.92 receipts for the year from the sale of lands.

#### County Treasurer's Report.

The annual report of the county treasarer is a voluminous document. Its principal item is the statement that the treasurer received during the year from all sources \$918,486.42 and that there was on hand Sept. 30, \$57,689,18. County Treasurer Bram made an estimate of \$255,000 as the amount required by the county for all county purposes during the ensuing year. This was also referred to the finance com-

mittee Sheriff Cruse was allowed \$1,483,10 as extra compensation for board of prisoners, carrying out the purpose of the hoard when on March 1, 1914 it gave him \$2,000 on account. This extra compensation grew out of the strike, the heriff being paid a fixed amount for board annually, which would not cover the large number of prisoners arising

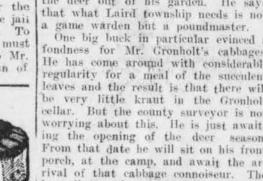
A. E. Petermann was elected school examiner for the ensuing year to succeed himself.

Following the hearing of reports and he other fixed business, Chairman Smith asked for requests. Three were nade.

closer to the center of activities. To make the trade Houghton county must make a deed of the jail lot to Mr. that industrial conditions in the Calu- Prickett. Mr. Hamar, as chairman of



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fondness for Mr. Gronholt's cabbages He has come around with considerabl regularity for a meal of the succulent leaves and the result is that there will cellar. But the county surveyor is not worrying about this. He is just awaiting the opening of the deer season From that date he will sit on his front porch, at the camp, and await the arrival of that cabbage connoiseur. The law allows only one deer this year and Mr. Gronholt has his spotted. He will let all the deer go by till that buck arrives and then he will collect for his abbages.

Mr. Gronholt is resident engineer in harge of the Sturgeon river water powr project. He vesterday stated there were no new developments in that mat-

### **Upper Peninsula**

#### Bond Sale Arranged.

#### Members of the finance committee of he Delta county board of supervisors the issue of \$9,000 county fair bonds to and all buildings, for \$12,000. While in Everything f. E. Strom, of the fair society, executd an instrument giving a bill of sale to he county for all property of the soiety and providing that in the future all funds of the society shall be expended with a committee from the county board of supervisors.

#### Ex-Alderman Starts Suit.

Formal notice was given to the Esanaba officials of the beginning of suit against the municipality for \$1,000 by Ex-Alderman William Buchholtz, who was injured by falling on a defective sidewalk, near the plant of the Escanaba Manufacturing company, on Stephenson avenue. As the result of falling on the defective walk Mr. Buchholtz claims that he was so injured that it was necessary for him to be confined to a hospital for a considerable time.

Car Got Away on Hill.

The first slide down Stambaugh hill taken by a street car occurred when car No. 21, which has been doing service on the Gaastra extension since that portion of the line was finished, skidded from the top o the hill and headed straight into the swamp on the north side East of Genesee street. The car was on its way to the shops for repairs and carried no passengers. The motor man was alone in the car and escaped injury. It is said the car started to skid near the top of the hill and before it reached the bottom it was going at a terrific speed. The guard rail near the foot of the hill had not been thrown so there was nothing to impede its progress. The car left the track at the turn into East Genesee street and continuing straight ahead plowed into a teleahone pole. The pole was broken squarely off in two places, and a piece bout ten feet long was hurled to one side. The impact checked the car and it soon stopped, with the front vestibule buried in the mud. The front glass of the vestibule was broken and several windows were shattered. The motorman remained at his post until the car stopped, but dodged when it struck the telephone pole, so that none of the broken glass struck him. The fire alarm box attached to the pole was put out of commission, but none of the

be very little kraut in the Gronholt was jacked up, pushed back into the the minutes brought up at the meeting, Manufacturers in the west say that street and on the track, and run into agreed to prepare the plans for the here a better sentiment is apparent and the shops for repairs. building for 5 per cent of the cost, pro- they expect to move some of their the shops for repairs. viding the bond issue carried. Mem-

of the building would be drawn, while

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Gave Jobbers a Chill.

Garden Doctor Robbed.

While returning from a business trip to Pound, Wis., Dr. Lamothe, of Garden, Delta county, was robbed by a pickpocket. He had fallen asleep in the coach and was suddenly awakened someone pulling on his watch chain His assailant, on seeing his victim awake immediately fled to the rear of

the minutes of the March meeting of the board, which contained a resolution the car, and immed from the platform accepting the offer of Smith & Anderand fled into the woods. The doctor son "provided" the bond issue carry. says his assailant wore a grey cap, and the board refused to make the payment was about twenty-five years old and of medium height. The robber escaped requested. with a check for fifty dollars.

Not to Buy McKinnon Site, Crystal Falls was visited by a couple

The Iron River, school board took no action on the proposition to buy the offers that they made for prime logs D. C. McKinnon property for a school sent cold shivers down the back of site. The board was offered an option every prospective logger, says the Cryscompleted negotiations for the sale of on the property, including the residence tal Falls Diamond Drill. Only the choicest logs are asked for and for such the three banks of the city. President the board thought it was a bargain and timber a price of \$10 per thousand feet that the site was an ideal one, the fact was offered for maple, \$14 for birch that a bond issue for a new school buildand \$15 for basswood. No offers were ing on a site already owned by the made for hemlock, but it was said that township had been voted down last when this wood is sought the maximum

spring, acted as a barrier to buying anwill be \$8 per M. At the figures quoted otther site. Smith & Anderson, architects, loggers can't come out whole and unless who prepared plans for the proposed there is a change for the better it is before Judge Frederick in justice court, school in Burns addition, asked the very probable that there will be pracboard for compensation for their work, tically no logging done in this locality although the proposed bond issue was the coming winter. Lumber is the most voted down. The firm asked for \$500 backward of any commodity these days as part payment and agreed that the All over the west lumber is stacked up plans would be filed with the board and in millions awaiting a market. In the their dismissal not to box or even spar if they were never used, the \$500 paid hardwood sections of the south the in Chippewa county again and Brady would apply on the cost of preparing same condition rules. Southern pine even went so far as to state that he plans for any other building in the fu- is being put on the market at such a ture. Prior to the bond election last low figure that northern and western left for St. Ignace, where he will, respring Smith & Anderson, according to interests cannot compete with it.



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stocks at reasonable prices, but that bers of the board were of the opinior condition has yet to materialize. that nothing more than a rough sketch

#### \* To Lay Corner Stone.

Smith & Anderson contended that they The corner stone of the Sault Ste. Marie high school building will be laid, with appropriate ceremony Tuesday aftthat work might proceed at once, should rnoon, weather permitting. All high school students will attend in a body. The program will consist of a few words by Superinendent Hartwell, after which a brief address will be made by the Rev. T. R. Easterday, county school commissioner. Then a representative of the student body will place certain papers, documents and matter of historical data inside the stone. The honor of actually laying the corner stone falls of log buyers during the week and the to Mrs. Nellie Fleming, by virtue of her position as president of the school board. The mayor, members of the council and other city officials will attend.

Boxer Let Off Lightly.

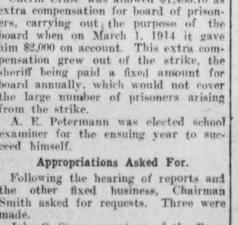
Jimmy Brady, of the Soo, and Kid Parker, of Trout Lake, who violated the state law by pulling off three rounds of a scheduled twenty-round orize fight, on a secow near Brassar's Point on Sugar Island, were arraigned pleaded guilty to the offense, and were dismissed upon payment of costs. This ends the action in the case, the officials announce, as spectators will not be molested. Both fighters promised before will not train in Michigan again. Brady main for a short time. He then intends going east, where he will resume his "profession." Parker went to his home in Trout Lake.

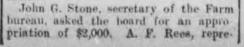
#### Official Is Short.

Charles C. Rose of Cedarville, Mackiac county deputy game warden, is temporarily boarding with Sheriff John Kolar, pending an arrangement of his inancial troubles. Mr. Rose is said to hold \$175 of state money collected from the sale of licenses. He is also a justice of the peace of Clark township, and in that capacity, it is said, holds \$103 deposited with him by John Carlell. Attorney Milton H. Baxter is retained by Rose, and also in the interest of the bondsmen. Rose is a jeweler by occupation, he asserts, though his ousiness in that line is said by others to consist mainly in railling off watches. Whatever he does, he appears to have een able to get in pretty solid with he folks in Clark township. He bought a lot of Mr. Beach for \$150, and largely v work of his own hands, he has built house on it.

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#### MINE MANAGERS REFUSE TO MEET STRIKERS' MEN; SAY THEY ARE OF W. F. M.

MACEDONIA, BONE

Reason for Bulgaria's Entry

Into the War.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11 .- The manager: of the mines in the copper strike field \* of Clifton-Morenci-Metealf, Ariz., today refused to meet the delegation of seven This Balkan Area Furnishes the representatives of their striking employ es, brought here today from Clifton by Adjutant General Harris. The manag ers alleged that at least two of the con mittee were officials of the Western Fed eration of Miners and one other a dismeet a committee of five if selected from dence of the Associated Press)-It seems a list previously submitted to the managers.

After an all-day conference with the participation of Bulgaria, and possibly mine managers Adjutant General Harris returned late today to Arizona.

#### SERUM FOR CATTLE IS USED TO CURE MAN OF THE DREADED ANTHRAX point of view. Due to propagandist ef-

New York, Oct. 11 .- The use of a special anti-toxin serum, received tonight from Washington, gave George F. Stackpole, the aged Riverhead lawyer, a fighting chance to recover from anthrax, the Stackpole is said to be the first person to be treated with this serum, which serum in curing cattle that the the opinion was expressed at the hospital where the lawyer is being treated that he had a chance to get well, although he was still in a critical condition. The effect of the treatment could not be esinjection.

With a total of but 1,867 thorough marked revival of racing this season, north, owners of racing stables who do not happen to be breeders face a rather serious problem for the season of 1917. The heat units of the soldiers' rations as issued today are as follows: Russian, 4.929; American, 4,199; French, 3,340; British, 3,292; German, 3,147; Austrian, 2,620.

#### 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 thet is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous linking of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, deaf-ness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. later, when most of the Turkish popula-tion had left Macedonia, the Bulgarians fake Hall's Family Pills for constipa- in Macedonia, according to other French

ent attitude of passive resistance towards the efforts of Greece and Serbia to suppress "Bulgarianism" in the parts of Macedonia allotted to them in the treaty of Bucharest, 1913.

OUARRELED OVER As already stated the Bulgar of Macedonia is not strictly Bulgarian in race, though, no doubt, many Macedonians come from the old Bulgar stock. It is most interesting to trace the development of the Bulgarian national idea in

The treaty of Berlin, 1878, cut into two, almost equal parts, the Bulgarian population of the Ottoman provinces on Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 10 .- (Corresponthe Balkan peninsula, by the formation unlikely at this moment that the Euro- of an independent Bulgaria Macedonia pean war will end without the armed the separation of the people of Bulgaria from the Bulgars in Macedonia, did not more apparent since the agents of the sever such ties of kinship as had existed entente governments, and of the central buloff, for instance, made it one of the leaving the Bulgarian press to discuss objects of his life to foster "Bulgarianthe situation from a purely Bulgarian ism" in Macedonia, going to the ertreme, in one case, of presenting an ulfort, the Bulgarian press, as recently timatum to Sultan Abdul Hamid in which war was given as the alternative as two weeks ago, discussed Bulgaria's claims on Macedonia from either the en- to the creation of three bishoprics in Macedonia. The "dictator" was fartente or central power position; today this subject is treated purely as the sighted enough to conclude that a national aim of Bulgaria. This has led strong Bulgaria could result only from to the position that, no matter how, preventing the Bulgars of Macedonia

in the past been a very intricate one, fully nursed, through the maintenance and has often been rated as impossible of a very active, and almost wholly un-Despite this, so great is the efficacy of solution, it cannot be said that there selfish, interest in the intellectual afis much difficulty encountered in under- fairs of Macedonia. According to Engstanding the case as it is presented in lish authorities, there were in Mace donia and Thrace, in 1911, seven Metrothe light of Bulgaria's claims. Bulgaria claims all that part of Mace- politan bishops, 1,310 priests, 1,331; donia in which the Bulgarian population churches, 294 chapels, 73 monasteries; is greater than other racial and national 13 high schools, 87 secondary schools, elements. Roughly drawn, the borders 1,273 primary schools; 2,266 teachers, pole was resting comfortably after the of this territory are a line running a and 78,854 pupils. Of these latter, 1,few kilometers north of, aand parallel 005 teachers, and 35,986 pupils, were in to, the old Ottoman-Greek frontier; a the part of Macedonia now occupied by line immediately east of the present Al-Serbia, while 589 teachers, and 18,966 bred foals registered as the output of the breeding farms in 1914, and a

mainder, 672 teachers, and 23,902 pupils This demarkation leaves virtually no were to be found in the parts of Mace-Macedonian territory to the Greeks and donia and Thrace which Bulgaria incor-Serbs, and Bulgaria had to find some porated, or which Turkey was permitted serbs, and burgaria useeping a claim. poracci, or which takes about 80 and justification for so sweeping a claim. to keep, in proportions of about 80 and This was found in the assertion that the 20 per cent, Turkey retaining part of major part of the population inhabitatthe Bulgar population of Thrace. ing Macedonia was Bulgarian in race, In justice to the Bulgarians, it must and Bulgarian in its national tendencies.

be stated here that against this educa-Though Greek and Serb authorities have tional and religious organism, the denied that such is the case, all neutral Greeks and Serbs had nothing to offer, and independent sources support Bulmaintaining in Maceonia neither churches nor schools. Since 1913, many French statistics, from the year of of the Bulgarian schools have been tak-1905, give the following data on Mace en over, forcibly, as a rule, by the Serbian and Greek governments, while 51.44 large number of priests have been ex-36.88 iled. Meanwhile, the Serbian and Greek 8.34 governments, anxious to "de-Bulgarize" 2.80 the parts of Macedonia held by them 0.54 are employing measures of repression which, owing to the severity, have not tended to consiliate either the Macedon

ian Bulgars, or their brothers in Bulgaria.

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# Macedonia.

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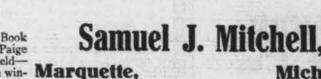
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statistics, formed no less than 81.50 pe cent of the total population. Since then however, this percentage has been re-

duced considerably, on account of emigration. There are in Bulgaria, today, bout 230,000 Macedonian refugees, and many Macedonian Bulgarians have emfrated to the United States in recent ears. Nevertheless the Bulgarian pop- who, under the subtle influence of love dation of Macedonia, even today, is at gradually develops a goodness of dispoeast 780,000, as against 270,000 Greeks, sition and a general bent toward vierbs, and other Slavs.

But these figures are not to be ac epted in a racial sense. The Macedonans who claim to be Bulgars, are Bulgars principally because their tendency towards Bulgaria has, in the course of despised and rejected member. There time, and owing to repressive methods, employed against them by Greek and Serb alike, become a general and openly expressed desire to merge with the Bulcrians into a single national unit. The Bulgar" of Macedonia looks upon the nhabitant of Bulgaria proper as his of the Storm Country." Lottie and nother, and strives, by every means at Jack Pickford are also included in the is disposal, to effect the reunion for cast. which the separation of Bulgaria from the Ottoman empire, and the more ve cent division of Macedonia, between reece and Serbia, have given the neces ity. The means of the Macedonian Bulgar, towards this end, have been very imited. They have consisted, so far, of

Mary Pickford in "Fanchon the the formation of bands, known as "com-Cricket", at the Delft Theatre Today. litadjis"-committeemen-and a persist-



Mary Ambrose in "High Jinks", at the Marquette **Opera House Next Thursday Evening** 

Delft Theater.

Mary Pickford, the world's foremost motion picture star, at the Delft today, is utterly fascinating in the role Fanchon, a mischievous imp of a girl the scorn and by word of the village tuous principles whereby she eventually gains the heart of the man she loves and triumphs gloriously over the envy hatred and uncharitableness of the rus-

tic community of which she had been a is a naturalness about her portrayal-a eggs to lend to the neighbors.-Judge, sparkling, quaint originality-that is absolutely irresistible, and "Fanchon the Cricket" will undoubtedly be considered as notable an achievement as her memorable characterization of "Tess

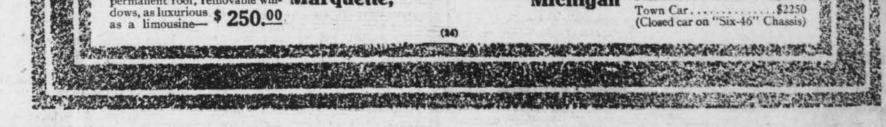
Opera House.

Singing of a quality unusual on th audeville stage is the keynote of "Ti Freshman," a clever college skit, which is the vaudeville act at the Opera House for the first half of this week. Five girls and one man constitute the company. But not only singing is the stamina of the playlette, but dancing with pithy verses adds to the merit of the sketch. Tom Lindsay, the head of the act has a voice both musical and powerful, and, added to these qualities, he possesses a knack of distinct pronunciation. Fritzi Fritz, opposite Mr. Lindsay, handicapped by a severe cold, was unable to display her vocal talent but showed one of the largest assemblages that ever has attended the opera iouse her ability in the Terpsichorean art that indeed was admirable. Mr. Lindsay and Miss Fritz are supported by four young women whose dancing and singing abilities were left undoubted. Tonight's picture is "Bound op

the Wheel," a three-reel Rex drama. RATS.

With the approach of warm weather and a lessening of the supply of food in the open there will soon be found evi-dence that our dwellings have been invaded by rats. We shall soon hear a clatter of pans in the pantry, squeals from the cellar (whether of fight or play we may not know) and a scurrying of feet when we visit the attic. Rats The rat most common in the United States is the brown rat, usually, but erroneously, called the Norway rat. Its color is grayish brown above and ashy white below, with feet duty white. This rat, carried on ships, has been distrib-uted all over the world. Originally a native of Persia and of India, it is said to have entered Europe through Russia about 1725 and was brought to America about the opening of the Revolutionary war in vessels conveying British and Hessian troops. That this rat abounds n such enormous numbers is due to the fact that the female has from three to five litters a year of ten to twelve at a

Asia, White rats of this species, albi- store and feel bully. Take Cascarets nos, are not uncommon. It was the tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest common house rat until driven off by liver and bowel cleansing you ever exthe brown rat. The tail of the rat nat-uralists declare to be a wonderful ap-pendage; it has more muscles than the skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothhuman hand; performs all the functions ers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, of a hand, is a balancer and serves as a cross, bilious, feverish child any timespring to aid in jumping .- Indianapolis they are harmless-never gripe or News. sicken.



#### OUT OF THE WRONG CASE.

The Customer-See here! These egg ou sold me aren't fit to eat. The Market Man-Certainly not Why didn't you tell me you wanted eating eggs? I thought you wanted

TRACK WELDING. Residents of certain parts of the Bronx going home at night have stopped but no farmer 1 ever met, whether he to watch three big machines which are

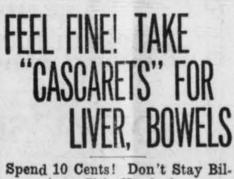
had one or not, could tell me, and as I being used to weld the tracks of the Union Railway company. The machines learn until I had gone a long way from are owned and operated by the track welding department of the Lorain Steel "A number of years ago I made a company

Usually there is a small crowd gath-red around the machines. The welding partly pleasure as I had a brother ered around the machines. The welding is divided into three operations. First the joint to be welded is thoroughly cleaned with a sand blast; then comes the welding proper, and finally the joint and no danger signals up, affording a is ground smooth. fine opportunity to sue the city for

When electric welding was first indamages in a civilized country. troduced it was suggested by Engineers "At first I thought it was some that the necessity of an allowance for expansion and contraction in the metal cent excavation for city improvements of the rails reduced its usefulness. It of some kind and was for going afterhas been found that an open joint of the carelss contractor, but upon sec ond thought I recalled where I was about a quarter of an inch every 1,000 yards will take care of this expansion. looking into the gulch I could see that it had been there for hundreds of years Tracks laid in the summer are laid flush, end to end as that is the time of probably. Anyway I asked about it and discovered it was an entrance to greatest expansion. the big subterranean granaries under

Although the welding process is comparatively expensive, it is claimed for the city where grain and food were it that the greater life it gives to the rail more than pays for the extra expense of the process. The point of least bian origin."-New York Sun. resistance of a rail is at the joint and the wear here is obviated by weld-

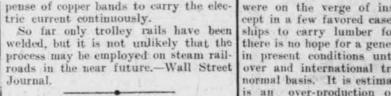
The process also saves the ex-



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Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowlitter. The first foreign rat to appear el poison which keeps you bilious, headin America made its way here from Eu-rope about 1544. It was the black rat. and stomach sour-Why don't you get the native habitat of which was central a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug



#### CONCERNING THE SILO.

"When they first started the silo in this country,<sup>2</sup> said a traveling salesman of intelligent observation. "I tried ually been growing worse, until the elito find out where they got the name,

New York Times.

BIG FARM-TRACTOR CONTEST. Nearly 100 farm tractors of different ypes and sizes were entered in a power there who was a United States consul. plowing and cultivating contest which One day, riding along a sort of subur was held in Kansas soon after the wheat ban street. I almost went over the harvest. The meet took place on a edge of a great chasm, entirely open 1,000-acre tract of land adjacent to

Hutchinson, where separate plots were measured off for the demonstration of each machine. These spaces were allotted in accordance with the size and po tential capacity of the various tractors. The exhibition, which was on a much broader scale than any previously held in the wheat belt, was attended by thou sands of grain men and agriculturists of the southwest.

ALUMINUM'S RISE.

One of the beneficiaries of the Eustored in case of ware or famine, and opean war is aluminum. At the first they were called 'silos,' a word of Ara-Paris exhibition this metal was exhibited as a curiosity and was enclosed in glass case resting upon black velvet. For years afterwards its production was very

ATHLETICS IN CHINA. slow and when the Washington monu-The following item from a Chinese ment was nearing completion the world was searched for sufficient of this metal to form a cap to the monument. Suffi cient aluminum was finally secured in Germany for this purpose.

**Banishes Every Hair** 

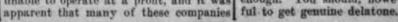
It is estimated that the world output the current year will slightly exceed 100,000 tons. In our own country the production has grown from 150 pounds e tennis courts, football grounds and in 1885, 920,000 in 1895, 7,150,000 pounds ly ponds. Several pavilions have been in 1900, to an estimated output for the rected at different points in the large ompound inside the temple grounds, current year of at least 100,000,000 oounds, or 50,000 short tons.

For this development here, credit is due to the Aluminum company of Amerfashions and others in accordance with modern forms. The museum in which ica, formerly known as the Pittsburg Reduction company, which was incor-porated in 1888 by Pittsburg capitalists; ancient sacrificial instruments are kept will also be open to the visitors." he title being changed to that of Alu-

LUMBER INDUSTRY HARD HIT.

The eastern section of the Union **A Single Application** auch less interested in the production of umber than it is in pig iron, and it i not generally realized in New York that the buying power of the Northwest has

been seriously interfered with by the (The Modern Beauty) absence of a demand for lumber. A re-Here is how any woman can easily port just issued by a committee of shareand quickly remove objectionable, hairy holders in a company now shut down growths without possible injury to the and in financial straits reflects the unskin: Make a paste with some powd-ered delatone and water, apply to hairy favorable situation of a very important ndustry at this time. It says in part: surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. "Conditions in the timber and lumber ndustry could not be worse. A large wash the skin and the hairs are gone roportion of the mills, both in British This is a painless, inexpensive method Columbia and on the Pacific Coast of and, excepting where the growth is unthe United States are shut down, being usually thick, a single application is unable to operate at a profit, and it was enough. You should, however, be care-

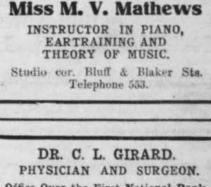


were on the verge of insolvency. Ex- minugn company of America Jan. 1, ept in a few favored cases there are no 1907. The capital now totals \$20,000,ships to carry lumber for export, and 000, which receives 4 per cent per anvelded, but it is not unlikely that the there is no hope for a general betterment num. The common stockholders received n present conditions until the war is a stock dividend of 100 per cent, paid in roads in the near future.-Wall Street over and international trade reaches a 1904, and another of 500 per cent, denormal basis. It is estimated that there clared in-1909.

The stock of the Aluminum comp s an over-production of 2,100,000,000 feet hanging over the legitimate demand. is very closely held, and it is seldom Hard times and depressions in the lum- that a quotation can be obtained. Curber industry are not new. They have rent quotations are around \$200 per been with us since 1907 and have grad- share.

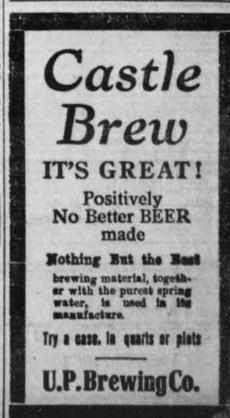
Before the outbreak of the European max came in the cutting off of the ship war, quotations for aluminum had de supply to fill export orders. There are clined to seventeen to nineteen cents fundamental reasons to account for this, per pound. Prices have recently adwas not vitally interested I never did Iron and concrete are two of them .- vanced to forty-three to forty-five cents

per pound, with the demand greater than the supply, even at this advance .-- Wall Street Journal.



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ournal would indicate an increasing ondness for athletics: "Under the supervision of the ministry of interior the temple of agriculture is being coaverted into a beautiful park. In the forest of evergreen trees an inclosure has been built to keep 140 deer from the summer palace in Jehol. There will

ome built according to old Chinese

Can't Harm You! Best Cathartic



Tuesday Morning, October 12, 1915. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE SIX. oceedings against me and the after hought of exile was purely a military expedient to keep me out of my coun-The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich. **Ishpeming** Department **A Savings Account** What I managed to do, all the wom-Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915. Con-densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. n of Belgium did as far as their situa ion enabled them to do-that was to is the best start towards SUCCESS. alp the millions of Belgians who remained in their country to get news from fathers, sons and husbands who LIABILITIES: ORE SHIPMENTS SAFETY FIRST IN 

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Man Who Burned Sidnaw Farmers' Hay A steam shovel has been operated there Gave mimself Up. almost constantly for more than two months past. Carl Hagenberg, who last Friday set what I could to alleviate such suffer- [letters, envelopes and other papers. Of ] that I didn't admit their right to judge ings, especially among the poor people, all they found, the most compromising ire to a stack of hay owned by a far-At the same time I took good care to in their eyes were two priests' cassocks ner in Sidnaw, gave himself up Sunday **Marquette County** MADAME DE WIART prevent any correspondence that might copies of fundinal Mercier's pastoral o Deputy Sheriff Charles Levine, o concern military operations themselves. letter, papers containing a speech de-Remained in Brussels. livered by Monsieur de Wiart in Paris say in my defense. 'No,' I replied, 'all hampion. The man told Levine that e had no particular reason for destroy-Gas & Electric Co. SAW PRISON LIFE ing the farmers' hay that he could not tell why he did it, that his conscience Remained in Brussels. December 20th, 1914 and a letter ad; I have to say is that if anyone seeks dressed to the kommandatur torn up in- any favor for me you will please act "When the Belgian government "ered to Antwerp I remained in Brussels stead of being delivered. was troubling him, and that he wanted



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"Dog and diamond doing well." Thi bulletin, signed by J. H. Mercur, D. V summoned S., of New York, was handed to J. M. marks of Pedro were observed on the terer in Gately-Wiggins store, and Frazier, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford recently. The principals in the had eaten the diamond. He was placed yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at St case are a woman widely known in New York and the southwest, a valuable Chi huahua dog, and a 21/2 carat diamond Two years ago a Mexican fled from a fine bandage.—Philadelphia Correspon-

Chihuahua and sought refuge with R. dence, New York Herald. C. Nuckolls on his ranch south of Dallas, Tex. Mr. Nuckolls cared for him and in return the Mexican gave him a very valuable pedigreed Chihunhua dog.

The dog is about six inches long. Pe dro is his name and he is very fond of rock candy. Mrs. Nuckolls arrived in priations committee of the house, re this city several days ago from New York, where Pedro has been ill, and had been cared for by Dr. Mercur, veterinar-

Later Mrs. Nuckolls reported to the hotel manager that a diamond, 21/2 car-

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pendant. Pedro, in the meanwhile, be Miss Minnie Shaney, who for the past came violently ill, and Dr. Mercur was from New York. Teeth several years has been saleslady and alpendant and it was believed that Pedro Francis Racine were united in marriage Joseph's church. Rev. Zegolgin, under an anaesthetic. A delicate incison was made and the costly gem re- pastor, performed the ceremony, noved. Pedro was sewed up and given and Mrs. Arsin Perrault were the at

#### UNCLE SAM NEEDS CASH.

Sault Ste. Marie and other points on a Representative Page, of North Caro-ina, an able and enlightened Democrat short honeymoon trip. Mr. Racine i in the employ of the Cleveland-Chiffs and an influential member of the appro-Iron company at North Lake. They will make their home with her father cently called attention to the necessity and brother, corner First and High of meeting the treasury deficit and pro streets diding for national defense. He said

that there should be a revision of th tariff with a view to providing more revenue. He favored a duty of one cent

There will be a mass meeting of the pound on sugar and of fifteen cents members of the Y. M. C. A. in the lobwool. He believed that other sched-WANTED TO BUY-Six-room house, with modern conveniences. Give description and state lowest each price. House, care Mining Journal, Ishpeming. 10-12-31 amercial and military defense, the Calumet will be commenced. The asvernment is again unprepared. Sugar! sociation's educational committee will will go on the free list on May 1st. This meet tomorrow evening to plan a schedwill mean an additional loss of about ule for the night school classes. Th \$50,000,000 to the treasury. And Presisubjects to be taught will be English dent Wilson is not going to raise his for foreigners, arithmetic, bookkeeping, hand to stop it. The house is ready to penmanship and sign writing. W. C uspend the clause and so is the senate, Plummer, C. H. Prager and Howard but the president, who insisted upon Beaglehole will be the instructors. free sugar and free wool at the begin A meeting of the club leaders and

ning., now refuses to reverse himself gymnasium committee of the "Y" will He is afraid that it would open up the e held Wednesday evening, to talk whole tariff discussion,-Leslie's Weekly. ver a proposed schedule of classes.

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Belgium and Sent for Detention in Berlin.

evine brought Hagenberg to Ishpemng, where he remained over night. Mr. Paris, Sept. 25.- (Correspondence of Levine left yesterday for Sidnaw with the Associated Press.)-"When one fagenberg, whom he turned over to the knows why to live, how to live is of

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY TONIGHT.

am, William Weston, Susanne Morgan

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tendants. The fact that the marriage

was to take place was kept a secret from the friends of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Racine departed later for

MASS MEETING FRIDAY.

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orty tons of hay in the stack.

from behind German prison bars," said Selwyn's "Twin Beds" Will Be the At-Madame Carton de Wiart, wife of the traction at the Ishpeming Theater. Belgian minister of justice to the Asso-

ciated Press-"in spite of my interest "Twin Beds," Salisbury Field and in prison reforms," she added. Madamo largaret Mayo's highly amusing farce de Wiart has for some time been a cor medy of the domestic difficulties and esponding member of the New York mbarrassing adventures of three mar-Prison association. ried couples who reside in the same "It was by no favor that I was remetropolitan apartment house, which leased," she declared; "I had served out

as proved the laughing success of the eason in New York, where it has just and a half months imprisonment and it oncluded a remarkable run of an enwas only on being released that I tire year to enormous andiences, will be he attraction at Ishpeming theater to-

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Selwyn & Co., the enterprising firm which has given to stage such notable accesses as "Within the Law" and Under Cover," are also sponsors for Twin Beds," and they are sending her-

well selected company which includes: Juliette Day, J. Morrill Morrison, Maron Lord, Paul Porcassi, Editha Maxwith my children, the youngest of whon

was only a year old. Being the wife of 'After the search I was arrested on the Belgian minister of justice I continued to occupy the apartments at the ministry that are set apart for the mincier's letter and my husband's speech

and with facilitating the correspondence ister's family. of Belgian people with their kindred in "The Germans ordered me out saying exile through other channels than by they required the premises for their soliers. I refused, still considering Bei-German post via Aix-la-Chapell A-ked if I wished to be represented by gium an independent country. They decounsel, I refused saving I would preclared they would send soldiers to be ery little importance, yet it was a sent my own case as Belgian advocates quartered there notwithstanding. For great relief to my nerves to get out

do not recognize the authority of Germonths the troops of the guard occupied man courts martial by pleading before the ministry at night and during all that time no visitor could gain access to them. I was accompanied only by the my apartments without being challenged, questioned and showing papers." Endeavoring to keep up the juvenile ourts instituted in Belgium by a law introduced by her husband and organ-

ized after the plan of the juvenile courts of Denver and other American that the two priests cassocks found in cities. Mrs. de Wiart traveled about a the sentence of the court-martial three great deal all through Belgium. Her THISPS. activity awakened the suspicions of the ommandatur.

"They forced their way into my learned I was also condemned to exile. apartments, ostensibly seeking evidence They wanted to keep me in Germany, but through the efforts of the Spanish of a plot against the German governunbassador I was allowed to go to ment," she said, "seizing a waste paper Switzerland where my husband joined basket and spending hours in matching

head of the order of advocates of Brussels as a witness to the proceedings. "During the eighteen hours of close solitary. Madame de Wiart bas been joined by er youngest son Hubert and her laughter Ghislaine, but her other chilfren are still in Brussels under the care I denied nothing, explaining of their grandmother.

Madame de Wiart attributes her arrest and exile to a general policy of the German military governor "The sole gium." she says, "is to terrorize and

mitted corresponding with my husband me. Everything was arbitrary in the logether and pasting up scraps of torn them I knew the risk I was taking, but to their own. 

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mestioning that I endured they charged me with changing my costume radically in order to spy upon them: they declared my apartments were intended for dis simply that the cassocks were gifts in tended for priests driven from their

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churches and their homes by the devastations of the German army. I ad- preoccupation of the Germans in Biland with helping poor people who had subdue the population, driving out sucno facilities to do the same. I told eessively all influences that run counter

half months imprisonment and sent me the charges of circulating Cardinal Mer- to Berlin on two hours notice, giving me only a few minutes to embrace my children. Arrived at Berlin they told me I was to go to apartments that had been reserved for me at a hotel. 'But

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tion and considerable deliberation they

Confined in Prison.

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I have been sentenced to prison,' I protested; 'you must send me to prism.' They took me to a woman's prison as soon as the papers arrived from Brussels and kept me in solitary confinement. The only distinction they made between me and the murderesses and thieves was that the former were allowed to promenade in the court in ompany while my outdoor exercise was

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## Markets

#### STANDARD SHARES AGAIN CHIEF OBJECTS OF INTEREST

New York, Oct. 11 .- The inquiry for standard shares, which effected so radical a change in the speculative aspect last week, was resumed today with further substantial gains in various railway issues, notably Canadian Pa-cific, Lehigh Valley, Louisville & Nasuville and New Haven, the latter adding six points to its fifteen point rise of the preceding week at 89. Baldwin Locomotive, Westinghouse General Electric, Crucible Steel, American Car and Bethlehem Steel common and preferred rose subsequently, Baldwin gaining 121/2 to 1271/2.

United States Steel opened with 10, 000 shares at 821/2 to 83, its record price for over four years, but fell back until the very final dealings, when it regained its top quotation.

#### BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Oct. 11.-There was a big market today and the coppers gave a very good account of themselves. The Lake superior issues were the strongest on the list. Mohawk selling, 791/2, Isle Royale to 301/4 and Copper Range to

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY. The following books recently received at the Carnegie public library have been placed on the shelves and may now be drawn: Anonymous-"Me." Adams-Little Miss Grouch. Adam-Switch Off. Allen-A Guide to the National Parks f America. Barr-The Measure of a Man. Beach-Heart of the Sunset Begbie-Millstone Bindloss-Harding of Allenwood. Brainerd—Pegeen. Bleneau—The Nurse's Story. Barnes-The Little Shepherd of Bar ain Row Baldwin-A Ripping Girl. Burgess-Tommy and the Wishing stone. Burns-The Crevice. Brady-The Island of Surprise. Blake-Suzanna Stirs the Fire. Carter-The American Army. Campbell-Private Spud Tamson. Cullum-The Law Breakers. Cather-The Song of the Lark. Cooper-Living up to Billy. Chambers-Athalie. Clarke-Record No. 33. Davis-Somewhere in France. Dalrymple-The Lovable Meddler. Deland-Around Old Chester. Dixon-The Foolish Virgin. Dreiser-The "Gennis." Dehan-Off Sandy Hook. Dostoevsky-The Idiot. Dostoevsky-The House of the Dead. Dostoevsky-The Brother Kara Delano-Rags. Elderdice-T. Haviland Hicks, Fresh-Ensor-Belgium.

Ferber-Emma McChesney & Co. Foote-The Valley Road. Galsworthy-The Freelands. Grant-The High Priestess.

Grev-The Rainbow Trail. Hawkins-A Young Man's Year. Harben-The Inner Law. Hueston-Prudence of the Parsonage Hall-Writing an Advertisement. Harris-The Toy Shop Book. Hewlett-The Little Iliad. Hendryx-The Promise, Howard-God's Man.

Harris-The Co-Citizens. Johnson-Making Money, Kingslev-The Heart of Philura. King-The Wealth and Income of th People of the United States. Knipe-Peg O' the Ring.

Little-The Rose-Colored Room. Lutz-The Obession of Victoria Laut-The Canadian Commonwealth. Lincoln-The Official Chaperone. Long-The Testing of Janice Day. Lee-Aunt Jane.

Parker-The Money Master. Quick-The Brown Mouse. Rinehart-K. Rives-Shadows of Flames. Sabin-Gold Seekers of '49. Seaman-The Boarded up House. Sullivan-Alloy of Gold. Strahan-Peggy Mary. Smith-Felix O'Day. Sage-A Maid of Old Virginia. Sadler-Mamma's Angel Child in Toyand Stringer-The Prairie Wife.

Stanley-The Third Party. Smith-The Crown of Life. Stoddard-The French Revolution in an Domingo. Tomlinson-In Camp on Bass Island. Tracey-Flower of the Gorse. Tremayne-The Auction Mart. Verne-The Master of the World. Widdemer-Winona of the Camp Fire Walton-Peg Along, White-Rose O'Paradise. Widdemer-Why Not? Wiggin-Penelope's Postcripts. Winter-The Winner. A large number of non-fiction and uvenile books will shortly be received.

#### WANT TO LOCATE VARRA.

Officials of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company would like to locate Dominic Varra, whom they believe is somewhere in Marquette ounty. Agent G. M. Garmon has been nformed from Houghton that he is wanted and the officials have asked him to ascertain if he is in Ishpeming.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Nelson house porch is being repaired

> As today is Columbus day, the banks will be closed. Fred Edlund, of Marquette, was in

the city yesterday on business. Mrs. Andrew Salmi, of Ebe Junction s a patient at Dr. Holm's hospital. M. A. Kahn has returned from a few days' business trip to Chicago and Milvaukee.

Mrs. Sena Manty, of the National Mine, was operated upon yesterday at Dr. Holm's hospital. er. Mr. Hare informed members of his Charles Hultquist, a former resident, who now travels for a women's suit

house, is in the city. The Carnegie Public library will close every evening at 8 o'clock, instead o

8:30, commencing tonight. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hash, 811 North Third street. Mrs. Hash was formerly Miss will be twenty-five cents a person. An Anna Roberts.

attend. Miss Leona Manley succeeds her sister. Miss Mabel, as clerk in the dcy goods department of the Hughes Mer-

Mr. Wilcox has been employed at Lan ing for several months past. William Ashurst, who has conducted a tailoring and clothes cleaning shop in the Voelker building, on Main street has moved to Marquette, where he will engage in a similar business. He will add a dry cleaning equipment to his

family here yesterday that there is no Lodz, Russian Poland, Sept. 20 .hope for the old gentleman, who is over Correspondence of the Associated the Germans," was the answer, Press.)-The Jews of Russian Poland The dancing party which was to have sermans, appear to have suffered, prior by the father and son of the victim, it been given this evening by the Tabitha to the Russian retirement, more than was marked by a specific cruelty which club has been postponed until Thursday evening. Jaedecke's orchestra wid furnish the music and the admission

guarding him, and the commander of, countrymen had been hadly beaten in the Russian regiment thereupon had all the streets. nale Jews drawn up in a line and anounced that all would be killed micss Kozlowski was delivered up. Koslow-

f soldiers and shot. "But how did the Russians know

Scene from "Twin Beds", at the Ishpeming Theatre Tonight

orrespondent "A rival in business had sent word to the Russians that Kozlowski, was a spy and that he was storing up goods for Accepting as true the story of the

now in the hands of the Austrians and manner of the execution, as it was told cuted.

the normal amount of hardship im- frequently marked executions during posed by war. An investigation by a the Russian raid into East Prussia last correspondent of the Associated Press October. The Associated Press corresinvitation is extended to the public to discloses that there was a rather pro- pondent at that time found many in miscuous execution by the Russians of stances in which the victims were stool

Miss Florence Brayton has returned Jews accused of espionage, that many against walls and, instead of being to Stambaugh to resume her work as persons were subjected to physical as-domestic science instructor in the high saults of greater or less violence, com-diers firing at will... Kozlowski ap-

Jews in Piotrokow said there were

three days of plundering and rioting by Russian soldiers there, in which Jews ki, informed of the threat, presented generally were clubbed and whipped. imself. He was taken away by a squad One man's hand was broken, and five,

they said, had cuts on the head. Seventeen of the city's most prominent Jews there was a Kozlowski in town and were banished to Viatka. Seven hun-why did they want him?" asked the dred male Jews, it is declared, were assembled at the railway station and the Russians announced that every tenth man was to be shot. The local Russian pope (priest) knelt before the men with a cross and defied the soldiers to shoot. None of the Jews were exe

Six Were Hanged.

Six Jews are said to have been hanged t Suliojeff, charged with laying in supdies for the Germans. Twenty-six are illeged to have been taken away from Brzezyn, of whom thirteen were afterward found dead and the other thirteen not again heard of. Six Jews, including a rabbi, are alleged to have been langed at Subota, because they had harbored German soldiers. At Slupei a man named Hoffman is said to have een shot robbed and then killed while defending his wife; eight Jews to have been shot at Vloshova, charged with supplying provisions to German soldiers; a rich Jew at Novo-Radomsk to have been compelled to pay 2,000 coubles to ransom his daughter from Russian soldiers. In a number of instances the Jews appear to have fled before the soldiers reached their villages. In many of these cases their deserted homes are said to have been plundered and set on fire The Poles, however, also suffered in many such cases, less from plundering than from burning.



581/ Among the western coppers, Chino was the feature. The strength in Trinity and First National Mining company furnished considerable amuse-ment to those closely following the market. Trinity advanced practically five points while First National gained three points. There was persistent strength to the coppers all day and they certainly look higher. During the last hour the war specialties again took the lead in the New York market, with railroads fractionally lower. This was a reverse of conditions at the opening. Steel Common closed at a new high and the talk is that it will sell very much higher .- J. A. Minnear & Co. Boston, Oct. 11 .- "The Boston coppers were more active with a good un-

and her dertone today. Fractional gains nearly other chilall through the list. Trinity and Santa er the care Fe were the features. Export buying of metal was the strongest factor of th es her arcopper market with the opening of the liey of the week. Over Sunday cable inquiry re sulted in buying of a substantial ton "The sole nage at 1814 cents. The domestic dens in Bilmand fair but in no proportion to forrorize and g out sucun counter

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Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Progress of the Teutonic advance toward the Dardanelles had a distinct effect here today as an influence tending to lift the price of wheat. December wheat, 104%; May wheat, 106; December corn, 573/8; May corn, 591/4; December oats, 373/8; Mav oats, 391/4.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Butter, higher; creameries, 22@271/2. Eggs, steady; receipts, 4,530 cases: at mark, cases in cluded, 20@25 cents; ordinary firsts, 24 @241/2 cents; firsts, 25@251/2. Poultry, alive, steady; fowls, 131/2 cents; springs,

Lagerlof-Jeruselem. Lewis-The Trail of the Hawk. Lutz-Practical Drawing Larned-One Hundred Picnic Sugges-15. 3 1. 12 Lynde-The Real Man. . . . . Mack-Kick-In. McCutcheon-Mr. Bingle, Melliar-Blindstone. Mason-Lawrence Clavering. Montgomery-Anne of the Island. Morris-When My Ship Comes In. Megrue-It Pays to Advertise. Norris-The Story of Julia Page. Oppenheim-The Way of These Wom-

O'Brien-Thirty. Porter-Hichael O'Halloren. Palmer-The Single Code Girl. Patterson-The Girl from No. 13. Pocock-The Cheerful Blackguard. Palmer-Peter Paragon. Peple-A Pair of Sixes.

Pemberton-Christmas Plays for Chil. sing, where they will make their home

the passing of a famous mine, The Eden Mining Co.,

antile company. Percy Hosking, who has been a resi-

dent of the city for several years past, will leave this week for French Glutch. Cal., where he will locate. Ora Manes, wire chief of the Michi gan State Telephone company with headquarters at Marquette, was in the

city yesterday, on business. Harry Bennett, who is employed as half of the week. It is said that this pharmacist in a drug store in Houghis the only quartet of Civil war veterton, spent Sunday and yesterday visit ans now in vaudeville. They have an ing his mother and other relatives here appropriate stage setting with a camp Births recorded in the city yesterday fire scene.

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seventy years of age.

were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coo'e 122 Salisbury street, and a daughter to Helmer Conradson and wife, 112 York street

Mrs. Samuel Wilcox and family de parted yesterday afternoon for Lan-

#### school there. She attended the Upper mitted with knouts or flats of swords, pears to have been executed in the Peninsula Educational association's and that in many places, chiefly out of same manner, after having been bound meeting at Marquette last week and the way villages and rural districts, to a tree.

spent the weekend here visiting with there was some plundering of Jewish her mother, Mrs. Nellie Brayton. shops and houses by the Russian soldiery.

The correspondent visited the two Four Civil War veterans, who present a musical program, entitled "Reminchief cities of this district, Lodz and traction at Ishpeming theater the last Piotrokow. His proposal to visit other scences of '76, will be the vaudeville atcities-Kielce and Radom were named particularly-was met by the statement of Jews consulted that "nothing much happened in the cities," and that the proposed trip would not be worth while. He questioned some Jews from the districts around Lodz and Piotrokow, but SWEDEN AND NORWAY ARE VERY DIFFERENT.

was not able to visit the small villages and the rural districts generally, where the Jews allege most of the massacres

Stockholm, Sept. 20.-(Correspondence plunderings, violations, etc., occurred. of the Associated Press.)-It has become so conventional to class the Scandinavi- The outstanding feature, however, of every case investigated was that, in the an countries together, as if the only ine of cleavage was an accidental geo- words of one Jewish scholar, "nothing

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graphical boundary, that the visitor is happened to the Jews without a presurprised to discover the fundamentally vious denunciation." In some instances different points of view and totally dis- this feature of the case was immedisimilar attitudes of the two countries ately admitted; in others it was brought to light by further inquiry. oward the war. A Typical Case.

Each country, on account of its geographical position and its trade with both England and Germany, has been in

that of a Jew named Kozlowski, a tinue its commerce without courting the storekeeper at Malinitz, a village near the delicate position of trying to condisfavor of both warring countries and each country has grown wealthy with Associated Press representative was the revenues from its increased exports for which it has been able to obtain initz in November, they were angry befabulous prices, but these similarities are cause it had come to their ears that matters of circumstance. The striking some Jew of the village had boasted home and present himself the next day. difference is one in national spirit. The striking that the Germans would make short Eilenberg started out, but was stopped Sweden bristles with war talk. Knots of war-mad people gather in lined up all the male inhabitants of the the hotels and on the street corners, town and threatened to shoot or hang and kept there for eighteen hours. A brandishing Swedish, German, Russian them unless the man responsible for papers. One gets the impression that it the words complained of were delivered up. Thereupon Kozlowski stepped for- leased.

is their regular occupation. Norway is different. There is no ris- ward, assumed responsibility for the ing hum of war talk in Norway. If not words in question, and was hanged. The actually tabooed, conversation about the corresponent finally succeeded in having the case, compelled the return of the 52 war is at least in had form. From Nor- a talk with Kozlowski's son and hi way the war seems to have receded to a father, both of whom witnessed the af. caused the grafter to be sent to jail for remote distance and whatever disturb- fair. When the Russians first entered six weeks ance she feels is expressed in a lower the village they asked for Kozlowski key. People in this country are more He had been hidden by a friend, but interested in internal politics. They are was eventually found. He managed,

discussing the development of Norway's however, to escape from the soldiers water power, the question of national defense, the liberal and conservative par-

ties, and the coming election.

#### BOAT HAS WINGS.

The latest development in racing motorboats is a craft capable of making from sixty to eighty miles an hour an equipped with wings that are designed to eatch the water just as the wings an aeroplane catch the air. This box is nineteen feet nine inches long an twelve feet wide over-all, each of th wings being three feet wide and th hull six feet wide. It is equipped with a 250-horsepower racing engine which ordinarily runs at 1.500 revolutions a revolutions a minute, or one and a half features of the boat is that the rudder times its own speed. One of the novel is at the bow, while the helmsman sits at the stern. With this arrangement the boat is easily handled at any speed, one effect of the bow rudder being that the boat in making a turn, has a tendency

TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleveland, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured "them." Contains no opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. Sold everywhere.

#### These Were Denounced.

Polish denunciations, according to witnesses were responsible for the only three cases of atrocity or cruelty found in Lodz itself. Russia soldiers came to the home of Abram Kochan on the Baluter Market in November and took him away. His wife was prevented from following him. This was on a Friday. The man's body was found outside the city on the following Tuesday. He had been shot.

Israel Blockmann, an old man, told tow the Russians took his son from the ouse on a Wednesday, and how the body was found two days later outs de the city. He had been shot and bay-

oneted Meilach Eilenberg, a man of about 45, got into trouble with the Lodz authorities in November by making and selling cigarettes without a license. An

official visited him and Eilenberg paid 52 roubles as hush money. The following day soldiers, who, Eilenberg said,

A typical case of the latter sort was appeared and wanted money. He refused their demands, was arrested and brought to the Russian military commander in the Grand Hotel. The com mander, who had not time to hear the case through, told Eilenberg to consider himself under arrest, to return to his work of the Russians. The Russians outside by a soldier, led into a garden back of the hotel, tied to a tree there rabbi, informed of the case, appeale ! to the commander, who had Eilenberg re-

> A few days later the Russian com mander, having presumably investigated roubles taken from Eilenberg and

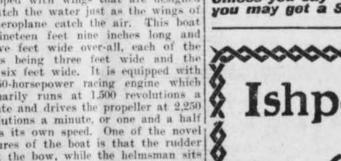
There was some plundering of small shops in Lodz by Russian soldiers, but it appears to have been of limited extent. Some shops were pretty well cleaned out and their fixtures thrown into the streets. As a whole, however, he precedure seems to have been as

**HORLICK'S** described by the owner of a small to icco shop. "The Russians would come into my dop," she said. "point to some eigar ettes and ask, 'how much'? When I told them, they took a handful, said, MAPLES FOR MONUMENTS.

A happy suggestion has been made for the marking of the graves of Canadian soldiers who fell in the war and are buried in a foreign land. Since the maple is the national tree of Canada, it is proposed that maples shall be planted in France and Belgium on every Canadian grave and along the roads leading to the military cometeries Millions of had been informed of the affair, also | maple seeds have already been sent to France for this purpose.



Betty Nansen in "A Woman's Resurrecttion", at the Ishpeming Theatre



to pivot around the rudder.

breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey



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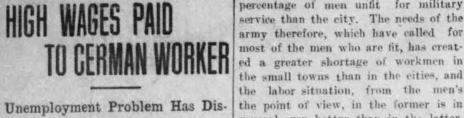
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Subscription books will close shortly on the 25,000 shares of this

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appeared, Owing to Drain for the Armies.

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The huge drains and losses of thirteen months of war have had the paradoxical effort of plac- | forty-five and fifty trades are repreing the German working man in a posi in September fifteen of these trades retion of prosperity unexampled in his history, of raising his wages by and large to a point they never attained before, and of almost completely solventitled to unemployment support. The ing his non-employment problem.

The faster men at the front have six trades had one man apiece; four had fallen and holes in the ranks had to he filled, the better has become the situation of the men at home, the higher have mounted the savings hanks deposits of the few doing the work of the The city of Berlin assists in support-

former many. ng the unemployed, and adds on an Each month has drawn from the ranks of nearly all trades men whose tthemselves pay out to this end. Yet places have not been filled, yet whose during the week ending August 21 last, work has had to be done. The work has the city was forced to expend through been done, in part by over time labor, this channel but one-half of 1,786 marks, in part by workers whose value- and while during the week ending Novemin consequence whose pay-increased her 2, 1914, unemployment had been so about in proportion to the withdrawals. great that the city's share had been one Yet the very fact that the worker half of 54,807 marks.

who has stayed at home is having an unprecedented hey-day has created a problem which his leaders, if not he, is The amounts paid out to unemployed

studying and worrying over-the prob- trade workers through the Central Em lem of what is to become of him and of ployment bureau, on the one hand dur how to take care of him when the war ing the week ending November 2, 1914 is over, when the lucrative manufacture and on the other during the week endof war materials suddenly stops. ing August 21, indicate as suggestively Some think the problem is to be as anything else how unemployment

No Unemployed Now.

portation company employes, 3,482.15-

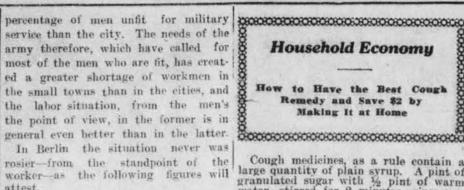
solved by kindly employers who will has dwindled with the advance of the immediately take back their former war. The following figures covering employes, even though business and some of the more important trades trade do not at once resume their beserve as god examples:

Unemployed metal workers received fore- the-war volume. Others, less optimistic, are far-sightedly negotiating in the November week 6,879.30 marks in with the government already and are August 276 marks; building trade workasking that no matter when hostilities ers in November 1,956.85 marks in Aucease the hundreds of thousands not regularly employed as soldiers shall be kept on the rolls for eight or twelve marks; textile workers, 744.10-63.60 weeks until economic matters adjust marks; printers, 1,758.85-8 marks; tothemselves and the men can get back to bacco workers, 67.50-4 marks; wood work workers, 11,081.35-470.30 marks; trans-

#### Are Filling Treasuries.

The organized trades are piling up 16.10 marks The economic reason for the decrease small fortunes in their treasuries against the time when they shall have in, almost the disappearance of, unemployment, vies naturally in the everto begin again paying out the non-emincreasing number of men who have ployment benefits that just now have dwindled to the vanishing point. And been drawn into the army. In such the government is practically pledged trades in which wages have increased if necessary, toward this same end.

The labor situation in Berlin today all of the places. is more than a fair measure by which to gauge the situation throughout the employed on July 1, 1915, and the num- and reformatories are, if you please, hosginning of the war there has been an in- June 30, 1915, when totalled together, those who through criminal conduct flux of workers from the country, at- in a majority of cases add up to more have shown symptoms of criminal chartracted by the high wages prevailing, than the total employed on July 1, 1914. acter.



Cough medicines, as a rule contain rosier-from the standpoint of the worker-as the following figures will attest. At the great Central Employment as good syrup as money can buy, bureau maintained, by the principal

Then get from your druggist 21/2 ounces bureau manches of labor in Berlin, between Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint forty-five and fifty trades are repre- bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough sented. At the end of the first week syrup. in September fifteen of these trades re-ported that not one member was out of \$2,50-a clear saving of nearly \$2. Full employment; ten others reported from directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly one to 183 members unemployed, and and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or number drawing this support was 546; chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 six trades had one man apiece; four had hours. Splendid for whooping cough, six trades had one man apiece; four un, two men, and three had three. The un, employed on November 21, 1914.] It's truly astonishing how quickly it numbered 8,406, among the trades rep-numbered 8,406, among the trades rep-

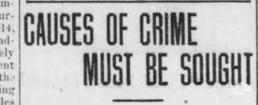
branes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus end-

average 50 per cent of what the trades ing the persistent loose cough. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract,

combined with gualacol, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

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him It was that sort of recommendation



President Byers, of Prison Association, Outlines Rational Approach to Problem.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 1C .-- To prevent rime, stop the production of criminals and abolish prisons were given as the final objects of prison reform in an address which Joseph B. Byers, of Phila-

lelphia, president of the American Prison association, delivered at the opening

of the convention of the organizatio "The causes of crime lie outside our penal and correctional institutions," he to supply hundreds of millions of marks, markedly, the places of some of the said. "Just as boils on the body are

are these institutions symptoms of dis-Thus figures showing the number ease in the body politic. Our prisons More than ever since the be- ber drawn for military service up to pitals for the care and treatment of

BRITAIN'S NAVY Was at Once at Beginning of War Agreed on as Most Capable Man for Command.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

JELLICOE LEADS

London, Sept. 27.- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Of all the great

leaders of "the war Sir John Jellicoe, commanding the British Grand Fleet, is least known to the world, and his is the portrait which receives the most cheers when it is thrown onto a screen at London theater. But the British publi knows nothing of him except that he i the fighting commander of the "invis-

power of the British navy. When war was threatening it is re lated that a meeting of Admiralty Lords and others who would have the say was held to decide who, in case o hostilities, should command the British fleet. The opinions ran something like

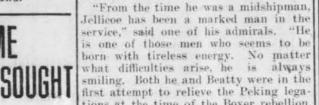
this, it is said: "Jellicoe! He has the brains." "Jellicoe! He is young. He has the

alth to endure the strain. He has the

"Jellicoe! He has been tried in every anch of the service.'

"Jellicoe! His fellow-officers believe

hat helped. When the great war came was given supreme command and the ly refunded, goes with this preparation The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. est left to him



iling. Both he and Beatty were in the rst attempt to relieve the Peking legaions at the time of the Boxer rebellion aptain Jellicoe was then Admiral Sey-

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our's chief of staff. When he was ounded and the little band of seame vere surrounded by Boxers and it looked as if every minute might be their last he was smiling as cheerily as if he had een on the quarterdeck. Nothing eve

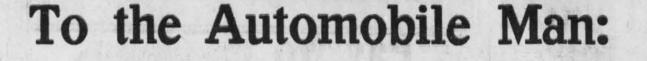
seems to ruffle his equanimity. His per onal charm would win him his way or the wireless operators to stand and anywhere; but when you have served with him, then you realize what a maso more Officers said that it was difficult to ter of his profession he is."

Never Leaves Ship.

ver been conducted without the wire Only the commander-in-chief's flag ess. Sir John could talk with the ad thich she flies distinguishes the flag niralty in London or with any ship, hip, which is in the center of the fleet

whether off Heligoland or Iceland. He rom the rest of the gray fighters in knew what each man was doing. Let their precise lines at anchor in harbor German cruiser show her nose in the Sir John takes his exercise and his holi North sea and he had the news in a days pacing the quarterdeck. He never ninute or two after she was sighted. absentees have been filled-but never indications of disorders in the blood, so leaves the fleet even for a few hours. "He makes it all seem simple and The commander-in-chief is the one man asy," said one of his admirals. "That who must take no risk of being absent s his gift-it is the essential gift for f the German fleet should come out. ne who has such a great responsibility. Not tall, spare, his face tanned by the Beatty, who sank the Blucher, is the preezes, he walks up and down the deck. youngest of Sir John's young admirals, sometimes with one of his aides or with

forty-four years of age, boyish and his chief of staff, again with one of his quick. Sturdee, victor of the Falkland dmirals. Everyone in the fleet is fa-



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cess in Sicily at fifty to seventy-five

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'In spite of paying these higher wages

the building contractors are making

what, for Sicily, are fortunes. The con

tract to build a seven room house run-

to 30,000 lires-roughly \$6,000-and the

\$1.25 merely to tear down the walls,

1894"-and the guarding Virgin looks out upon the whole hillside, covered still with meaningless wreckage, the **BUILDING TO START** shapeless debris of hundreds of what were once homes, destroyed, annihilated, left without form of indentity-the result of the earthquake fourteen years later than that of the inscription. Messina and Reggis di Calabria

SYMMETRY OF FEET.

Darwin points out in his great aggregation of facts called the "Descent of Messina, Italy, Sept. 20.- (Correspon-Man," that beauty tends to increase lence of the Associated Press.) -- The and ugliness to disappear. Study twin cities of Messina and Reggio di of past family histories, arche-Calabria, which were wrecked by earth- ology, the transmission of hereditary quake in 1908, are, after seven years of characteristics and scientific observahesitation, just now beginning to retions show that the types of feet which build themselves along permanent lines, are rapidly disappearing from the earth are the large and horrid looking ones, Notwithstanding all the time that has whereas the small and pretty feet are lapsed since the disaster, the havoe rapidly increasing. till to be seen here is even greater than The Zulus have one type, the Afrithat in war-torn Ypres or gutted Louan another, and the Greeks have the vain. With few 'exceptions, every single ideal type. In America and England ouse will have to be rebuilt from the there is a mixture of all types; the Gerery foundations. A very few have been nans have a type of foot like the Zuuilt already-the station, two hotels lus. This one is also rather too comthe building in which is lodged the royal non in Chicago. earthquake relief commission, a bank of Repeated of servations upon 3,000 peotwo, a temporary hospital and the local le show that there is a vast improvemilding of a world-wide American con nent in the average symmetry and cern. But the great mass of the people cauty of the human foot as compared still live in the wooden barracks fur vith measurements, portraits, pictures, statuary and excavations of the midsprang to the rescue of the stricken cit ies-though already almost all have for dle ages, pre- Christian times, Egyptian and Babylonian days and further back. gotten that these buildings came from The feet of unborn and newborn ba-America The barracks were splendid for their ies seem to retain some of the contour of those out-of-date and far from emporary purpose-easily transported, uickly put up, comfortable, sufficient deal feet. shelter and clean. But they were not The beautiful, small and symmetrical ntended for permanent habitations, and oot which the human race is approachhaving been used as such, there is reaing, but which is as yet unknown in son for the querulous complaints of any race or any Greek statue, is shown n the great painting by Burne-Jones, alled "Sibylla-Depphica." The foot is them so common among the natives Most of these young admirals The corrugated iron roofs catch all the heat possible and the wooden walls perfect in symmetry, tiny and slim, the guard it and add to it, instead of spread oes are long and slender, particularly he second toe, which is longer than the walls. Vermin lodge readily in the joints have kept up the grinding drill, which of the boards and it is impossible to Obviously this beautiful type is soon lean the wooden dwellings by simply o be approached if the researches of "We can take no risks," one of them sloshing a bucket of water over the in these anthropologists are correct .said. "Our responsibility to the nation terior which is the customary Italian New York Sun.

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especially in those trades catering to In other words, industrial recruits have been found, but never enough to keep diagnosis. If we stop here we shall nevarmy needs. The country has always had a smaller | wages from rising.



## Light On A **Dangerous Habit**

Prominent periodicals everywhere are daily exposing the harmful effects of the drug, caffeine, in coffee.

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the outside that we must apply the real emedies." Problem of Feeble-Mindedness.

President Byers discussed the extent which feeble-mindedness complicates he problem of crime prevention and stated that "the stronghold of crime in the United States is defended by a standing army of not less than 400,000. This figure, he explained, was obtained by an analysis of United States census igures for 1910 and he reached the conlusion that 12 per cent of the total are

sub-normal mentally. He argued that feeble-minded criminals should never be sentenced to imprisonment, but committed to permanent custody in special institutions because the presence of such sub-normal persons in penitentiaries works harm both to them and to so

"To submit them to the test of the honor system' or to apply to them the rinciple of 'self government' tends in vitably to discredit the one and make idiculous the other." he added, and then pointed out that according to figure mpiled in Massachusetts 57.6 per cent of the criminals in that state were "re peaters" and that this class alone committed 91 per cent of the crimes fo which punishments were inflicted.

President Byers reviewed the history prison reform movements, pointing out particulars in which he though progress had been recorded. Of the shortcomings of the present system b

aid in part: "We are still experimenting with pris in labor with some fair hope that in th state use plan we have found a rational substitute for contract labor. We have proved beyond any question that pris mers may be safely and profitably em ployed outside the prison walls, but that his is not true of all prisoners. "We have not yet recognized the prin ciple of indemnification by the state for wrongful imprisonment

Prison Schools Deficient. "Our prison school systems, with a fey otable exceptions, are systems largely

name only. "We have gone all too slow in re quiring parents to pay for the whole o

partial support of their delinquent chil "We are still guilty of the folly of unishing chronic misdemeanants by re-

peated short sentences." After enumerating social influence working to prevent crime he suggested wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as that a further step be the abolition of

county jails and the substitution there- girl's after applying some Danderine. for of houses of detention in each county but under state control. County jails little Danderine and carefully draw it he said had been "found guilty as un- through your hair, taking one small sanitary, immoral, medieval, crime strand at a time. This will cleanse the In conclusion, he said:

very largely to improve the physical the beauty of your hair. A delightful given them renewed eagerness." and mental. Let us hope that we shall surprise awaits those whose hair has finally reach up and into the moral and been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry spiritual, which is the final step in all brittle or thin. Besides beautifying th our work, to re-create in man not only hair, Danderine dissolves every particle

the image but the attributes of his LOCATION.

you were talking about all summer?" "Which fish?" inquired the unblushing

or the one I only had on my mind ?"-

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boaster.

Washington Star.

hattle, smooth-shaven, as smill miliar with the quick, light step of that ng as Sir John, is quiet-spoken and light figure with a telescope always unrather studious in appearance; he is an der his arm. If a ship should come to expert in naval strategy anchor with a bow out of line, he knows

#### Best Men for High Grades.

ontemplate how such a naval campaign

is the British in this war could have

eye and every human being on the fleet In the British navy promotion is by election up to the grade of captain Descend a ladder under the shadow of A man with a single flaw in his record wo great 13.5-inch guns and the visitor as lieutenant must wait on others before in a large cabin extending from side e can become lieutenant commander to side of the ship, which in a house Those with perfect records in each grade would be called the dining room. Here are canvassed by boards and those who when he was in port in time of peace have shown industry and initiative are the commander-in-chief would give his hosen to go over the heads of less acofficial dinners. In time of war the cabtive men. The aim is to apply the sysn is partly screened off, as there is more tem of civil life, where ability rises and mediocrity must be content with the nished them by the Americans who room than Sir John and his staff need for meals. Aft of this is what would ower rungs of the ladder.

be called in a house the sitting room. Jellicoe, Sturdee, and Beatty entered The furnishings are of the simplest. Ev he navy as boys of fourteen. None ervthing inflammable could be removed and any particular influence; they made romptly in case of action. The few heir way by industry. Sir John has

ames in the visitors' book on a table served in every branch. He is regarded were suggestive of the fleet's isolation as possibly the ablest ordnance expert rom intercourse with the rest of the n the navy, which means that he knows world. One name was the king's and anhe guns which he will fire in action. other the Prince of Wales, and a few Notwithstanding his amiability, all agree that he has only one criterion success. If an officer fails he is super-

The visitor looked about in vain for sleep on the bridge even in harbor. For igns of the immense amount of official the last ten years the average British naval officer has worked harder than ing a coolness of their own as do stone detail which would seem necessary for men of any profession in civil life. They he focal point of a vast campaign some staff officers and a few records vere all. The flagship is kept cleared continues since the war began.

for action in this as in all other repects. The actual directing of the requires that we neglect nothing that way of cleaning their stone houses. three thousand ships and auxiliaries of

the British navy is carried on in a devotion to duty will accomplish. Most pace occupied in a New-York office by of these crews you see have been at lawyer and two or three clerks. An their posts, whether gun-pointing or orderly went and came with messages passing ammunition, for five or six from the wireless room which, aside rears. We want each man to be letter from the installations, had space enough

available has not been improved in sev perfect in his part." In all actions thus far the firing has en years. Indeed, in many houses seven egun at extreme range-eighteen years have added several more human thousand yards. At that distance a beings to the lodging. It is probably the dreadnought painted the color of the general spread of this condition that has sea is a vague speck. But one fortunate finally forced the inhabitants of Reggio hit may be vital, and either side wants and Messina to set about constructing o get that fortunate hit first. The ac themselves permanent houses. uracy of fire both at the Falkland isl-With this enforced decision, a re

nds and in the battle of the Dogger ank had been as good as at battle ractice.

work has been seriously begun coinci Seen among his admirals, Sir John dent with the war has only aggravated ellicoe seems the head of a family the situation-there are few men avail in frequent consultation, they know on able to do the work, just when there is another in the fellowship of their conmore work to do. It is an advance ned existence. If he had anything to taste of what conditions will be all over ay to one of them or they to him, the Europe when the war is over nd all the lefiniteness of their remarks and the hundreds of cities of northern France romptness of his replies were impres-Belgium, Poland, Galicia, Serbia and ive. Decision seemed automatic with Turkey have to be built again after the

ravages of war. He showed the visitors over the flag-In Sicily, every man who can lay hip himself, calling attention to things brick straight or put a few stones to which he thought would interest them, gether with the aid of cement has a job For 25 cents you can save your hair as he led the way along the cramped in less than ten minutes you can douten hours a day. The average wage in passages behind the armor or pointed the building trades, which before the ble its beauty. Your hair becomes light the way to enter one of the turrets earthquake was no more than \$1.25 to their drill, which they went through like \$1.50 a day, now ranges from \$1.75 to where the gun-crews were going on with, soft, lustrous, and charming as a young

so many human machines. Most of them \$2, or even higher. Even unskilled labor were in the early thirties, mature, ex- of which there has always been an ex-Also try this-moisten a cloth with a perienced, and confident.

"All they ask is that the Germans will come out," said an officer. "They could not work any harder than they "We have been spending our efforts in just a few moments you have doubled did before the war. But the war has

EXPERT OPINION.

stone is the volcanic stone found in every Sicilian field and the cement with The town council of a thriving Scoten burg recently acquired a piano for their which it is put together is delivered by of a dandruff : cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping town hall, and appointed three of their boat within easy hauling distance of the work, at a minimum freight charge. number to inspect and report on the itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few purchase. The councilors were not mu - Among the few things left by the earthquake in Messina, among bits o sical experts, but one-a joiner-bend-

week's use, when you see new hair-"What was the weight of that fish fine and downy at first-yes-but really ing down and applying his eye to the carved stone walls of churches and graceful arcaes flung off into space, is new hair growing all over the scalp. If several corners of the instrument, rea tablet on the face of a building below you care for pretty, soft hair\_and lots | marked: a picture of the Virgin before which a

"The one I had on my line of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of "I'm nae indge o' music, but I'll war-ne I only had on my mind?"- Knowlton's Danderine from any drug rant ye a' the boards are plumb."-Titstore or toilet counter and just try it. bits.



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dent of the Michigan Hardware Dealers Mrs. Mary Storer Kostir, of Colum- association. He also served as vice-presibus, a young psychological investigator, ent of the Belding Board of Commerce. Miss Elsie Uren, daughter of Mrs. J.

EAST LANSING-In order to give the Uren, Merry street, and Charles Collynursery at the Michigan Agricultural cott, wellknown Negaunee voung people college a chance to replenish itself, the were united in marriage Saturday even forestry department will refrain from ing at the parsonage of the Mitchell M shipping any extensive orders for stock E, church. The ceremony was performed The survey will be continued until to reforest the waste lands of this state, by Rev. R. L. Hewson. Miss Lillis Uren traits of additional Mengolds are accur- as has been done on a large scale dur- and Ernest Uren, sister and brother of ately recorded, and an estimate can be ing the past few years. Last spring the the bride, were the attendants. The nade of the cost to the state of main- college broke all records in tree shipcouple will make their home with Mrs ments and as a result the stock is very Collycott's mother for the winter, and John and Polly Mengold, progenitors low. At the present time workers are will start housekeeping in the spring. one of the worst lines of the family, busy trans-planting 100,000 white ping

WILL SHIP STOCKPILE. LUDINGIUN-It is estimated that

Orders to ship the Ohio mine stockfuny 10,000 nushers of peacnes will be anowed to fail from the trees and rot pile at Michigammee this fall have been in Mason county orchards this fall, bereceived. There are about 20,000 tons of ore at the property that has been in cause of the gatted market. Potatoes having been sounted in growth by the stock for several years. The ore is simcold, later were rotted in many fields by ilar to that from the Portland and Imxcessive rain and standing water. The perial mines, which are close by. The railway tracks leading to the mine ocal canneries claim that their receipts of sweet corn are about 50 per cent 9. were torn up a few weeks ago, when the Portland mine was closed down for an what they would have had in a normal eason. Beans, according to commission indefinite period, but they are now being relaid to reach the Ohio stockpile. men are, but 50 per cent of the nor-

mal crop in the county and those coming in are not of good grade. The snap Owing to the shortage of men in the Austrian Tyrol the military authorities beans for canning were not more than of Innsbruck have appealed to all the one-fourth of a full crop. Those farm-Tyrolese communes to enroll and train ers, so fortunate as to have white and women and girls for fire department kidney beans for sale, anticipate getting from \$2,75 to \$3 a bushel. Wheat and service. Considerable numbers of womoats were heavily grained, and up to en are already being trained, especially in the use of the hose and in first aid. harvest time gave fine promise, but a

rainy season caught many farmers, bautering down the oats in the fields and causing the wheat to sprout in the shocks, so that the loss from these auses was considerable in the county. The great disappointment among fruit nen is causing many to turn toward dairying as a more reliable branch of farming. Apples, though not a full crop, everywhere are of superior quality and are bringing fair prices.

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building, occupied by Richard Glandville. Mrs. Jabez Trebilcock has returned rom a six weeks' visit at Lansing and Chicago

LOCAL LACONICS.

business at Little Lake.

Oral J. Lacombe spent yesterday on

afternoon Joseph N. Ikkela has returned from Marquette, where he spent a few days on business.

Miss Theora Peterson has returned to Marquette, after spending a few days here visiting with her parents. Mrs. William H. Bath left yesterday or Battle Creek, to attend the state onvention of the Eastern Star.

> Mrs. D. Lavigne, who spent several days here visiting with her folks, has returned to her home at Wakefield.

Swanson Brothers have started work nstalling a steam heating plant in the ome of Mrs. Tislov, at Ishpeming.

Miss Annie Richards has returned to her home at Painesdale, after spending a few days here, visiting with friends. August Johnson, Mine street, who ourchased a farm last winter at Ewen will leave next week for there, with his family

Mrs William E. Neely and son, Milton, have returned from a several days' visit with relatives and friends at L'Anse

Miss Lottie Hewson has returned to Iron Mountain after spending the weekend here, visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hewson.

At the meeting of the Order of Owla Sunday afternoon two new members were initiated, after which a lunch was

ix a person is freer, and doesn't look him back to health and promises to upon marriage so seriously. It is more marry him. The Virginian hears that matter of course and of romance. It's Trampas is again in Camp and threatbetter that marriage be taken less seriens his life. Seeking Trampas out, they usly. The person of about twenty-one meet in the street, a duel begins and or twenty-six depends upon the partner after Trampas has paid the penalty, the or happiness and is ready to give mor Virginian and Molly take up the thread to make the companion happy. At about thirty or thirty-five too

nuch shrewdness has developed. Th persons enter matrimony too self-confi ent, too inclined to expect too little o the future. Their sense of romance ha aded. They look upon marriage as erious proposition. They put too muc ense into the matrimonial plans, night say, if I were not afraid of being

isunderstood. They are likely to hoard up things. There isn't the romance there to c hat they intend never to divulge to the it off and to make it more natural.

ragic. It becomes a mediocre thing, union of very young persons, but this There isn't the romance there to carry not often. Physiologically, the ages between

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elpmeets. They are not so free, so I've seen successful marriages at this twenty-one and twenty-six are the prefopen, so ready to make for the other's age, beautiful and healthy children re-happiness. Marriage at this age and sulting, but it isn't the rule. I've seen justable and matured ages, -Dr. Mary later would be a joke if it were not so healthy, pretty children the result of the Sharkey in Chicago Examiner.

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As Result of Equalization Yester-Little More of State and Coun-

Supervisors Received Annual Reports, and Approved the Tax Budget for County of \$155,000 -State Taxes \$63,000 Higher Than They Were Last Year.

with \$58,839,663 last year, a decrease of \$1,300,000, practically all of which is represented by reductions in mine val-ues. As complicat this year, the value of the provision of this wal-As equalized this year, the value act, we would suggest that the Board ation for the county is \$46,024,000, com- appropriate three hundred dollars pared with \$47,060,000 in 1914. On the (\$300) for the purpose of erecting signs basis of this equalization Marquette's at branch roads, and also three hundred proportion of the county and state tax dollars (\$300) for the purpose of erectbe 18.66 per cent. Last year it ing property line posts along the county day Marquette City Takes on a was 18,108 per cent. In the year the roads. These posts to be similar to the mines were revalued by the tax commis- railroad property line posts." ty Taxes-Increase During the Findlay report, it was 16.6 per cent. or

sion, following the presentation of the \$1,000 for Development Bureau. Favorable action was taken on the folthereabouts. Thus in the short time Past Few Years Is 2 per Cent. that has elapsed since the tax commislowing communication and the \$1,000 ion's revaluation of the mines Mar. asked for was appropriated:

ame as it was under the equalization highway commissioner who has knowl-

The valuation of the county as as-ssed this year is \$57,527,264, compared effort to ascertain the name of the per-

edge that an injury has been done to

quette's proportion of the state and "As the executive member of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau from ounty tax has been stepped up approx-Marquette county, I have been requested imately 2 per cent. On the basis of the levy this year this means an in- by the Bureau to ask you to appropriate erease of about \$8,000 taxes for Mar- \$1,000 for their use for the ensuing year. This amount has already been appro

vertising Cloverland.

55,000.00 gaged in carrying on can only be made

"The work in which the Bureau is en-

priated by several of the county boards The total of assessments for the cities are: Marquette, \$10,737,035; Ishpemand the development bureau hope and eities: Marquette, \$10,737,035; Ishpem- expect to raise about double the amount ng, \$14,414,391; Negaunee, \$15,922,564. they did last year, which will enable The \$155,000 of county taxes this year them to make a vigorous campaign in ad-

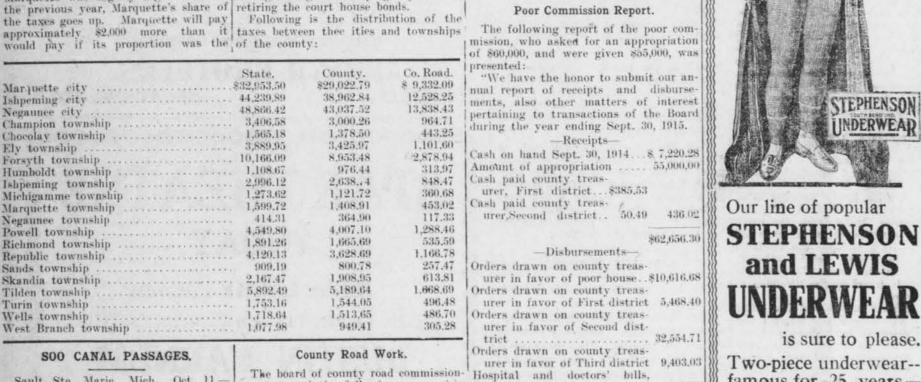
\$95,000.00

State taxes for Marquette county this year show an increase of \$63,000 com- are alloted as follows: pared with last year, county taxes a de- General fund ..... crease of \$3,000. As a result the total Poor fund amount to be collected is \$60,000 in ex- | Soldiers' relief cess of last year. The state levy is Agricultural society ..... \$176,560.25. In 1914 it was \$113.828.52. Agricultural fund .

Of the sum, \$382,060.25, for all pur- Last year \$10,000 was alloted to re- good results and if each of the fifteen poses, Marquette will pay one-half of tirement of the court house bonds, for counties does its part it will only be a one per cent more than it did last year. which there is no equivalent appropria. short time until we have double the In equalizing the county yesterday the tion this year. The soldiers' relief fund number of good farms that we now have supervisors followed the figures of the is increased \$500 and the appropriation and this will help to lessen our taxes, assessments roll without deviation. As for the Marquette County Agricultural and we will all feel well repaid for helpthe state tax commission authorized as ociation \$1,000. The general fund ing to bring about such results. Yours truly some decreases in mine valuations, is k ven \$5,000 more than last year. The

"W. H. JOHNSTON, whereas the aggregate assessment in increases take up all but \$3,500 of the "Executive Member, U. P. D. B.' Marquette was slightly higher than in saving through not levying any tax for

approximately \$2,000 more than it taxes between thee ities and townships would pay if its proportion was the of the county:



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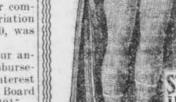
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night; Michigan, (steel) Wolf, 2 a. m.; the following resolution was unanimous- have been inmates of the county house rell, 3:30; James Davidson, Vulvan, 5 McDougal, Sherwin, Cuddy, 5:30; Sp kane, C:30; Siemens, Manila, 7; Block, that it be and is hereby determined that house during the year. 7:30; Norton, Dimmick, Corrigan, 8; Russell, Hubbard, 8:30; Nipigon, 9 Franz, Briton, 9:30; George Stephenson, Roebling, Morgan, 10:30; Empire City, Olcott, 11; Howard Shaw, noon; Hart, and the same is hereby fixed at and de fund. We note that seven hundred fifty Denmark, 12:30 p. m.; Hebard, McKee, termined at the sum of fifty thousand persons have received temporary aid 1; Cream City, Harold, 1:30; Paipoonge dollars (\$50,000), to be expended as fol- during the present year more than the Thunder Bay, Rochester, 2; Cowle, 3 WS: Howard Hanna, Gates, 3:30; Ream Superintendence and engineer Argo, 4; Charles, Warner, Corvus, 6; Moses Taylor, Bransford, 6:30.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 11 .-

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No. 1). "Superintendent Chase does not think Palmer South road (contract the demands on him will be much less 5,000.00 than the past year. No. 2) 3,000.00 "Your superintendent also notes that Marquette South road Ishpeming West road 5,000.00 the product on the Poor farm is very Helena-McFarland road 12,500.00 much of a failure. From Mr. Stewart's Humboldt-Republic road (Re report it will not be much more than 2,500.00 half of what it was last year, so condi public hill) ..... encing . Contingent fund 2,500.00 First district. Total

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 11. [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Athabasea, 9 last night: Republic, 9:30; Wood, 10: Berry, 10:30; Butters, mid-widd. Michigan (steel) Wolf, 2 a, mid-Wolf, 2 a, mid-widd. Michigan (steel) Wolf, 2 a, mid-Wolf, 2 a, mid-Wolf,

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providing that suitable sign boards shall able to care for the indigent poor of the potatoes and 1,050 cords of sixteen-inch man, of Chicago, president of the Conbe placed 'at every branch of every county, also the doctors' and hospitals' state reward road or cross-road.' The bills, expense of the erection and keeping in "Therefore we respectfully request

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6,000.00 ensuing year, as there will be more

of prices. at different times during the year, and "Resolved, By the county road com- twenty hundred and fifty-seven persons

wood."

issioners of the county of Marquette, have been aided outside the county Also large line of Patrick-Duluth Mackinaws, the amount of tax to be raised in the "Your superintendents regret to recounty for the year 1915, and spread on port that we end the year with a cash Stein-Bloch and Kuppenthe assessment roll of the townships and balance of only \$1,415.78. The past year heimer Clothing. cities of the county for the said year be has been exceptionally hard on the Poor

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3,000.00 tions do not look very promising in the straw, six tons of corn stalks, twenty five bushels of carrots, fifteen bushels of though not unexpected, was received We do not think it would be wise to parsnips, ten bushels of beets, ten bush-

.\$50,000.00 ask an appropriation of less than \$60,- els of turnips, 1,000 small head of cab-"The last legislature passed an act 000, with which amount we hope to be bage, 400 head of celery, 650 bushels of

#### Soldiers' Relief.

Flour & Feed store, Sault Ste. Marie, It also provides that any person, who of Marquette county for the current of the year's disbursements having been esented:

county road commissioner and township; "Twelve tons of hay, five tons of oat with our annual report of receipts and Marquette.

The death of Mrs. Juliet Kaufman ocapplication for a liquor license: urred yesterday morning at 1:30 William Parsons, special administrator of the estate of Ernest H. Bush, and i b'clock at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, and the bond which Mr. Parsons prewhere she had been for the past few sented was favorably acted upon weeks. Mrs. Kaufman had been in The special assessment roll for the delicate health for the past several "Harrison street sewer improvement" months, but, as had been her custoru was laid over until the next meeting. for many years past, she spent the past

on it.

summer in Marquette, with members of RICE EXPORTATION QUADRUPLES. her family, and was in excellent spirits,

A trade increase which has attracted though subject to weak spells. After she left Marquette she had been in Chi- wide attention because of its develop cago, where her condition lately had ment out of all normal proportions been critical, and where her sons and that in the rice exportation from the United States. In 1914 there were ex daughters assembled at her bedside. Mrs. Kaufman had been a resident of ported 18,223,264 pounds of rice, but last Marquette for over half a century, and year the total aeroplaned to the enor mous amount of 75,448,635 pounds, o most of her life was spent in this city, though of late years she had traveled nearly four times as much.

This is not a war demand, since the extensively. She was a woman of fine principal recipients of American rice character, devoted to her friends and nave been Spain, Greece, Argentina, er family, and much beloved by all Italy and sections of the West Indies. who knew her. News of her death, This development is regarded by experts in the Bureau of Plant Industry as a striking example of the efficiency with much regret here.

Six sons and four daughters survive of American agricultural methods Mrs. Kaufman. They are N. M. Kauftaught by Uncle Sam in his last s years' campaign on rice growing.

gress Hotel company; Samuel R. Kaui It is only three years ago since th man, of this city; Daniel W. Kaufman, rice industry began in California by the of Chicago; Bernard S. Kaufman, of planting of 1,400 acres on adobe soil i The sum of \$1.500 was appropriated Canada; Harry L. Kaufman, of Cleve- the Sacramento Valley. This year i mixed cars of hay, straw, oats etc., Soo out of the general fund of the county. the sum of \$60,000 as relief for the poor for soldiers' relief, a report, as follows, land; Louis G. Kaufman, of New York, that state alone 34,350 acres were sown president of the Chatham & Phenix to rice, with an average output of over National; Miss Sarah Kaufman, of seventy bushels to the acre at an aver-"In compliance with the provisions of Marquette; Mrs. Charlotte Breitung, of age price of \$1 per bushel. This, it will shall be punished by a fine. Also that hand at the county farm (estimated), Sec. 5 of Act 253 of the Public Acts of New York; Mrs. Gladys Morrison, of be noted, is an even larger return pe 1895, we have the honor to submit here- New York and Mrs. E. J. Hudson of acre than can be secured from the ric . A lest wheat fields of the Northwest.



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