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BULGARIA FORMALLY DECLARES WAR ON SERBIA

RUSSIANS CONTINUE ATTACKS ON AUSTRIAN ARMY IN GALICIA TO CLEAR ROUMANIA BORDER

Reports Seem to Indicate, in Fact, General Offensive DAID BY PLANES on All Teutonic Line in East---Hope Is to Prevent DAID BY PLANES Reinforcements Reaching Invaders of Serbia--British Assume the Initiative in the West on 25-Mile Front, Which, If It Proves Concerted, Will Be the Greatest the Allies Ever Have Undertaken.

from the Roumanian frontier and prevent them from sending any further reinforcements against Serbia. In fact proves to be in reality a concerted of were driven back across the Stripa rive all the German front.

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The British and French. Berlin relates, undertaken. have attacked in Flanders and Champagne, while the German official report of the campaign in Russia is a record of counter-attacks against the Russians, who are endeavoring to regain the initia

ed, British monitors having again bom- the Paris war office mentions particular- Berlin says the attacks were a com- the great hall of the Cannon street hotel, agmy to defend the national soil, barded the German positions along this ly severe actions between Souchez and plete failure. He says that the Ger- in the financial district of London.

ATTACK ON 25-MILE FRONT.

sians are continuing their attack in Ga. France, the German war office announced tacks, it is declared. licia in an effort to clear the Austrians today. It declares that all the attacks The Russian army, which has been ad failed. The line of the new attack re-vancing victoriously in eastern Galicia ported by Berlin extends for a distance is said by the British war office today of more than twenty-five miles. If it to have been checked. The Russian there appears to be a general attack on fensive movement it represents one of according to the Berlin statement.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING SEVERE.

where the Germans recently penetrated with which they were unable to cope. some of the trenches in the Givenchy Even the Belgian coast is not except to the French. Today's statement by respondent of the Vossische Zeitung of dorsement at a mass meeting today in

London, Oct. 14, 9:55 p. m .- The Rus- | Ypres, in Belgium, to Loos, in northern district have been subjected to bomb at

the most extensive that the British have Russia's recent successes are declared by a Dutch correspondent in the eastern war theater to have been due to the overwhelming superiority of her supply Violent artillery fighting continues in of munitions, which took the Austro the Souchez region in northern France. Germans completely by surprise, and

woods, which they had previously lost Artois region in France, the war cor-Givenchy, to the northwest of hill No. mans fought with almost superhuman

The British have made a general at tillery dire, the French report asserts. glowing hot gun barrels could only be

TO ASK BRITISH TO CURB RAIDS

London, Oct. 14, 10:35 p. m.-During the week ending Oct. 13 four British steamers were sunk out of fifteen hunired or more which entered or departed from British ports. Only two fishing

ar have sunk ten German ore-carrying steamers and have completely paralyzed the ore trade between Sweden and Ger-

The Swedish government has instruct ed its minister at London to protest against the violation of Swedish neu-ic, according to a Stockholm dispatch

The Aftonbladet says that the Ger man steamer Germania-one of those at OVER 5,000 CIVILIANS tacked-made straight for shore, where she grounded in a position undoubtedly reprisals which was couched in more protected by territorial limits. Never- lurid language. theless a British submarine continued the pursuit. Men from the submarine boarded the Germania and took away Paris, Oct. 15, 3 a. m.—A Havas dis- her papers. This statement is based on cold-blooded butchery in the dead of

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IS REPORTED WORSE

weakening and he is suffering from depression and has frequent spells of

oreign minister, when asked by a reconcerning the health of the empera;

HAVE ESCAPED TO SEA

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14.-Missing since IN THE MEDITERRANEAN Sunday, six warrant officers from the squadron of British aeroplanes in eastern interned German cruiser Kronprinz Wil- France, ready to make three similar Berlin, Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., helm are being sought by ships at sea raids on German towns for every raid Oct. M. The Tageblatt publishes a re- and up Chesapeake bay. The missing made on an open town in Great Britain. calling for an appropriation of \$182,000, twelve islands in the eastern Mediter- had sixteen hours liberty and were due He contends that an announcement of 000, or an increase of \$72,000,000 over ranean in connection with the new de- to report back on their ship Monday. this kind would soon bring the Germans last year. Much of the increase will velopments in the Balkans. This re- About a month ago they purchased the to reason and adds that doubtless the United States in international affairs + forecast for Upper Michigan: + neutrals, and Germany, therefore, is libe spent for field artiflery and coast port was forwarded from Budapest to yacht Eclipse on which they are sup-defenses, expenses to be incurred in the that Greene had most stated posed to have gone to sea. They had that Greece had protested against the not secured permission from the Amerinot secured permission from the American government to leave local waters. ready has been shown and that no other of the Arizona State university.

Stockholm, via London, Oct. 15, 3:09 a. m .- The Aftonbladet's foreign correspondent says a naval fight has occurred near Porkala, in the gulf of Finland. One cruiser is reported to have been sunk and another heavily damaged. The correspondent adds that a Zeppelin has raided the Finnish coast, causing

Proposal at Mass Meeting in London to Reply to Zeppelin Night Attacts by Similar Ex peditions on "Sleeping Towns" Meets Enthusiastic Approval.

Casualties in Wednesday's Attack ty-five Dead, 114 Hurt-Materi- this morning. al Loss Small-Reprisals Are the Only Remedy, Speakers Declare

posal of replying to German air raids by bombing his sleeping towns as he bombs ours" received an enthusiastic en-

In the Champagne a German attack to The Lokal Anzeiger states that the ar- According to the official British state- yoke." the west of Tahure was checked by ar- tillery battle was so furious that the ment today fifty-five persons were killed tack along nearly the entire front from The French rear lines in the Champagne served through thick, protecting gloves. and thirteen wounded represent the military casualties. The others were civil- | forts made by the king and govians, according to the statement.

While the British press bureau says the material damage was small, the official German account declares great fires ollowed the dropping of the bombs. The London docks, the waterworks at Hampton and the town of Woolwich. near London, where there is an arsenal, were heavily bombarded. The batteries at Ipswich were also attacked. It declares all the Zeppelins returned safely.

640 CASUALTIES SO FAR.

The casualties in the raid of last night essels have been sunk during the last bring the total for all air raids on England up to 640, of which number 166 persons were killed and 434 injured. Lord Willoughby de Broke and William Joynson-Hicks, member of parliament, were the principal speakers at the meeting today.

"We have come here," said Lord Willoughby de Broke, "to urge upon the government that they have got to take steps to stop the kind of thing that happened last night. The only way to do it is to treat them as they treat us. Otherwise they will continue in their policy while we sit still and suffer and become the laughing stock of Europe."

DEMANDS REPRISALS ON FOE.

Mr. Joynson-Hicks made a demand for

"Let the kaiser be made to realize what it means for his own people to be subjected, as we have been subjected, to the report of the German captain of night and there will be a demand from one end of Germany to the other to stop the butchery in England in order that they themselves may be safe," he said.

"We must be prepared to send two nundred machines at the very least his household goods today and signed the second after the engine struck the ties. Rome, Oct. 14, via Paris, Oct. 15, circling over Cologne, Coburg and other 2:50 a. m.—The Idea Nazionale says it German towns in order that the Germans earns from trustworthy sources that may be made to realize the destruction not again return to Mexico to particithe condition of Emperor Francis Jo- they wrought last night and on other pate in revolutionary activity.

The resolutions passed at the meeting call upon the government to adopt a sys- day the receipt of a message from Dougtematic policy of reprisal "as, the only las, Ariz., stating that an American ar effective method of putting a stop to Zeppelin raids on London and other

The Times also expresses sympathy with the plea for reprisals upon German

"THREE RAIDS FOR ONE."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle writes, advocating the stationing of a small

IN NAVAL BATTLE CATTACKED US FIRST? MINISTER FROM SOFIA SAYS, EXPLAINING ACT

Ferdinand's Government Officially Notifies Belgrad State of War Exists Between the Two Countries. Giving as the Reason Serb Troops Assaulted Bulgar Army, Killing 70, Wounding 500---Russia Asks Roumania to Allow Troops to Pass Through to Balkan Front---Italian Help Confidently Expected.

London, Oct. 15, 2.05 a. m.—A manifesto has been issued calling kans." upon the Bulgarian people and 'violated by a perfidious neigh-Last night's Zeppelin visitation was bor, and deliver their brethren, the most serious London has experienced. oppressed beneath the Serbian

> ernment to preserve the peace and make both groups of belligerents realize the great injustice done to Bulgaria by the division of Macedonia.

14, 11 p. m.-The Bulgarian minister at mania. noon today notified the Greek govern- This, it is thought, might happen any- ing." ing five hundred.

iere are that German skilled workmen ways until Bucharest more clearly dehave arrived at Varna. Bulgaria's chief fines its attitude toward the central pow-Black sea port, from Constantinople, to ers. assemble submarines which have been ent there in sections.

pledge exacted by American state de

The Carranza consulate announced to

riving at Columbus, N. M., from Casas

Grandes, Chihuahua, stated that three

Villa generals had deserted with their

Advices here considered trustworthy

stated that 1,000 men of Villa's force at

TO BUFFALO IN 1916

Casas Grandes had deserted recently.

tonight, selected Buffalo, N. Y., as the

place of its next meeting. Arthur

Pratt, Utah, was chosen president. The

association recommended for selection |

PRISON ASSOCIATION

a "sad and broken-hearted man."

Athens, Oct.14, 1 p. m .- | matic side of the question he added lit | since Oct. 5, the Serbians are giving tle to the knowledge of the public and ground only foot by foot. The extent Bulgaria declared war failed to satisfy curiosity as to the of the Bulgarian invasion up to the by Kaiser's Airships Were Fif- on Serbia at 8 o'clock progress of the Anglo-French expedition present, according to a dispatch from

> ate, "as soon as they were available." more cheering news for the allied coun- have not yet been reached. dispatch to Reuter's Telegram tries, when, in the French senate, he company from Sofia dated last excessed the belief that "the allies can begun an offensive in the Dardanelles to night (Thursday) says a royal count on Italian co-operation in the Bal- keep the Turks busy,

RUSS TO TRAVERSE ROUMANIA?

to how Italian and Russian assistance vading Serbia, has captured the fortiwill be afforded. Italy has a large fied works to the west, northeast and number of troops available and the southeast of Pozarevac. Announcement means of moving them to the desired to this effect was made today by the spot, but Russia is handicapped in this Berlin war office. Bulgaria has in stock ent says, refers to the great ef- respect and there is an inclination here only 1.350 shells for each gun, accordto believe a report from Rome that ing to information from Serbian sources, Petrograd has asked Roumania to allow says an Athens dispatch, and it is essen-Russian troops to pass through her ter- fial for its troops to effect a junction ritory on the way to Bulgaria.

To grant such a request would be con- Germans who have invaded Serbia. strued by Germany as tantamount to a King Nicholas of Montenegro is quoted definite alliance with the entente pow- by the Paris Petit Parision as having ers and would doubtless result in the declared to its Cettinje correspondent: Athens, Oct. 14, 1 p. m., via Paris, Oct. Austro-German troops attacking Rou- "We are fighting in the enemy's terri-

ment that Bulgaria at 8 o'clock this way, as Germany has already showed In response to a request for a definimorning declared war on Serbia, because her displeasure at Roumania's refusal tion of the attitude of Greece, King Congarians near Kostendil (southwest Bul- Turkey, and now it is reported that ment to the Associated Press at Athens: garia), killing seventy men and wound- Germany has suspended the postal service and is holding up all foodstuffs con-Advices received in diplomatic circles signed to Roumania over German rail-

SERBS FIGHT STUBBORNLY.

These diplomatic questions are not de- people. London, Oct. 14, 9:55 p. m.-Sir Ed-laying the military operations. The ward Grey, the British foreign secretary, Austro-German and Bulgarian attacks on made a long statement in the house of Serbia are proceeding apace. They are, becoming involved in the general Eurocommons today on the situation in the however, meeting with stern resistance pean conflict. I hope to do this at all Balkans, but as he dealt with the diplo- and, although under constant attack hazards if it is possible."

landed at Saloniki. He did say, how- Nish, consists of an advance over the ever, that Russian troops would co-oper- frontier at one point of a mile. With this exception, says the report, the fight-The French premier, M. Viviani, had ing line remains intact and the railways

It is reported also that the allies have

BULGARS NEED MUNITIONS.

within a fortnight with the Austro-

tory; we are ready and we fear noth-

a Serbian column had attacked the Bul- to allow munitions to pass through to stantin today made the following state-

"MUST SAVE GREECE."

"Greece is merely loosening her sword in its scabbard. She menaces no one. But she cannot permit that events shall constitute a menace to the integrity of the nation or the freedom of the Greek

from the danger of destruction through

method than reprisals offers any assur- ATTEMPT TO WRECK ance that Great Britain can save civil-'LIMITED' TRAIN FAILS ans from these "murderous outrages." BY A NARROW MARGIN The total number of raids on England

number killed is 166 and the injured 434. tempt to wreck the "Scenic Limited," VILLA MEN DESERTING SAY RELIABLE REPORTS: GENERAL QUITS MEXICO

the tracks at a point where the right-o way is on the brink of the Missour Ornelas, military commander of Juarez, and thought to have been one of the the river. The engineer, however, caught strongest supporters of General Villa. crossed the international bridge with time and brought the train to a stop a Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the

GERMANY, BULGARIA AND

penly asserted in Berlin that a secret reaty exists between Greece, Germany and Bulgaria, says the Morning Post's promised. Germany acceded to all of Berne correspondent. .

50,000 MORE CANADIANS

figures made public here tonight show ance with instructions generally given that 164,000 men have been enrolled in to sink belligerent ships without warn-Canada for over-seas service since the beginning of the war. Of these 83,000 men have been sent across the Atlantic. Bability for the loss of neutral lives in Another 50,000 men will be enlisted, it such occurrences by notifying neutral can Prison association, at its closing fice gives the word

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The fol-Boston; Maquis Y. C. Brown, Indiana, + urday.

U.S. AND BERLIN WILL RESUME **LUSITANIA CASE**

Washington, Oct. 14.-Negotiations with Germany, looking to settlement of river. Had the train left the track at the cases of the steamers Lusitania, this point it might have plunged into Cushing, Gulflight and Nebraskan, will sight of the obstruction in the nick of be resumed next week by Secretary German ambassador. The United States made it clear, after the Arabic was tor-GREECE HAVE A TREATY? pedoed without warning, that there would be no further discussion of the London, Oct. 15, 3:29 a. m.-It is Lusitania and other cases until that incident was disavowed and reparation these demands.

The case of the Lusitania presents the CAN BE ENLISTED SOON greatest difficulty. At the time the ressel was sunk the German commander

State department officials are basing their case on its legal aspects, contending that as the war zone decree was confessedly a retaliatory measure it lowing is the weather bureau's + could not diminish the legal rights of relating to prisons: John Koren, of + Partly cloudy Friday and Sat- + able to pay indemnity for the loss of more than one hundred American lives on the Lusitania.

DEFENSE PLANS BRING EXPENSE TO A BILLION

Washington, Oct. 14.-The largest estimates of government expenditures ever + was predicted by Dr. Ulric Dahl- + submitted to a secretary of the treas. + gren, professor of biology at + urv of the United States in time of + Princeton University, in a lecture + peace will be presented for the next + here tonight at Franklin instifiscal year tomorrow, as required by law, . lieves the substance these insects, for discussion by congressional commit- + fish and animals earry is of an + tees in advance of the regular session. + altogether chemical composition. + With an estimated increase for national + "Once the nature and proportions + defense of about \$150,000,000 over last * of these chemicals are discovyear, together with the cost of new + dinary for commercial purposes + tasks imposed on various departments + will follow. It will render 99 per + many. of the government by reason of the f cent, of efficiency where the f European war, it is probable the amount . lights of today can produce only . of expenditures will reach a total of

about \$1,240,000,000. If congress agrees to the administraor the executive branch of the govern- have not been announced.

ment must issue bonds. Although no estimate of receipts for GERMANS HAVE KILLED the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1916, in which the increased expenditures will take effect, has been made by Secretary This Is Charge Brought Against McAdoo, officials now are convinced they cannot count upon more than \$750,000,-000 for the twelve months, and some believe the total income will not go over

recommend to congress a five-year con- cal authorities, who fear reprisals, struction program, which will include sixteen capital fighting ships-ten dread- Antwerp, 200; Brabant, 800; Flanders noughts and six battle cruisers.

Just what number shall be authorized cated that he favored large increases in

\$182,000,000 FOR ARMY ALONE.

\$700,000,000 \$400,000,000 FOR DEFENSE. Washington, Oct. 14.—Secretary Dan- to authentic reports received by the iels, in agreement with the general board Belgian government. The figure is apof the navy, practically has decided to proximate and unofficial because no lo

the first year and consecutively there- 1,800. after will not be determined until the patch to Reuter's Telegram company secretary and President Wilson confer says that according to a Brussels distomorrow. On this point depends wheth- patch to the Cologne Gazette many per er or not the combined army and navy sons have been tried by court-martial estimates for next year will be kept Belgians of military age to cross the around the \$400,000,000 mark desired by frontier and for facilitating the escape, sadly shook his head, the Idea Nazionthe administration or will aggregate of French and British soldiers from Bel- ale asserts. \$432,000,000. The president has indi- gium. Five persons have been sentenced both the army and navy.

During the day the president announced his approval of the military policy, framed by Secretary Garrison and offičers of the general staff of the army,

SEES FUTURE HOMES LIGHTED BY MATTER FIREFLIES CARRY.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-Illumination for the homes of the future from the luciferous substance earried by fireflies, certain + + other insects fish and animals + tute. Dr. Dahlgren said he be-

tion's program for strengthening the ery three years by means of a short to Reuter's Telegram company. It is army and navy it will be obliged to pro- term enlistment, and an addition to the alleged that British submarines have vide for additional revenue legislation regular army. Details of the army plan sunk two German steamers in Swedish

Military Authorities Occupying Belgium.

patch from Havre says; "Over five thousand civilians have the vessel, been shot in Belgium by order of the German military authorities according

would dare draw up official reports. The estimates so far made, follow: 100; Hainault, 400; Liege, 845; Limbourg, 40; Luxemburg, 1,000; Namur,

London, Oct. 14.-An Amsterdam die to death, four to fifteen years' penal servitude, one to ten years and twenty-

two to shorter terms. ITALIANS HOLD ISLANDS

creation of a reserve of 200,000 men ev occupation of these islands.

OF SUBMARINES

British submarines in the Baltic thus

waters.

seph is growing worse. The mind of the nights in our midst." Austrian emperor, the newspaper says,

Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian porter of the Vienna Nette Freie Presse towns."

FEAR INTERNED GERMANS

up to the present is nineteen. The Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 14 .- An at Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 1: bound from St. Louis to San Francisco was made four miles east of this city

Two railroad ties were placed across

who saw Ornelas reported that he was

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 14. Enlistment was understood to be acting in accord-

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by the secretary of state at Washing- |+ ton the following to represent the +

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WILL WE REFORM?

Congress has been polled on the preparedness issue. The majority of th members agree with the president that the United States should have a larger army and navy. Therefore there remain only the details.. How far, says the Grand Rapids Press, is this expansion to go, how much will it cost and how shall it be paid for?

The preparedness issue is out of date: United States has never received its responsible for those massacres. money's worth in return for the milregard than it has in the past our boom will for national defense.

ernment expenditures increased 400 per ered the annual appropriations for both for the Armenians. army and navy. For the current year the combined appropriations are \$240,-000,000. Nearly 68 per cent of government revenue goes for military preparation or payment for war. Yet those who have studied the subject agree that we are miserably prepared.

The cold fact is that we get less for our money than any other nation. Making all allowances for the better care taken of the American Soldier, the bulk of the difference lies in the efficiency with which we handle funds. We spend millions on useless navy vards created and located solely for political purposes, millions more for political army posts worse than useless, because they scatter the army instead of concentrating the forces at strategic points. Congress is altogether to blame for that waste, because congress plays politics. Congress is partly to blame for the huge profits made by private contractors in supplying army and navy needs. The first handicap can be removed

with comparative ease, because congressional pork distribution can be ended whenever the people insist upon ending it. But to reduce profit in private contracts to a reasonable basis is more difficult. The extremists say that it is impossible and consequently want every war vessel, every piece of armor plate, every shell, every torpedo and everything else required by the army and navy manufactured in government plants. While this is feasible enough in peace it would be our undoing in war, when facilities for manufacture need to be expanded rapidly. By no stretch of the imagination will invest enough money in government factories during peace to supply the army and navy during war. And if the government does not give private munitions manufacturers a certain amount of business during peace it can have no private facilities at its command on short notice following a declaration of

Government manufacture will not solve the problem of waste; it will not turn dishonest men honest, nor inefficient men efficient. Success in any national enterprise is not so easily earned. The problem facing the nation is anoral, as well as material. It is the problem of co-operation between private patriotism, between individuals and corporations willing to serve the nation with. Russians and the clear demonstration out graft and public officials willing to serve the nation without sectionalism and demagogism.

MONEY CHEAPEST HERE.

One of the certainties of after-thewar conditions is that interest rates in have offset the Teuton successes and the America will be relatively lower and impression made by the refusal of the interest rates in Europe relatively high- Turks to give ground, except at very actress loses a paste solitaire worth er than before. The old advantage en heavy cost to their assailants. Thus it \$9.80 her press agent hands the city edijoved by the merchants and manufac- is possible to go much too far in blaming turers of the most advanced European the allies' diplomats for the unfortucountries in respect to cheap money for nate issue in the Balkans. use in their business will not survive

old conditions.

On the other hand, the United States county is reached through Trenary. The will hold a larger proportion than ever before of the world's money. America tive the Baraga county line, and when will have greater supplies of capital it is completed Marquette will have available for quick use and Europe less done its share to open up communication.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1915. than ever in recent times. Destruction and waste in the old world have been coincident with great gains in the new Everything points to the primacy of the United States among financial powers. This means a condition that will surely count heavily in favor of American producers and exporters and that will tend strongly to draw to this country im portant industrial concerns now estab lished in Europe. Whatever the con-FOR BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. dition of the world may be after the -WASHINGTON. return of peace, the United States will fare much better than any other great

VON BERNSTORFF'S MISTAKE.

Count von Bernstorff is mistaken if ne imagines that his intimate connecthe people of this country on the Armenian question. The American people know that the most horrible massacres in the world's history have been going on for months in the Armenian moun but the economy issue presses. The tains and that Wilhelm Hohenzollern is

Everyone has tried to aid the lions spent in military preparation. If wretched Armenians-except the one the government can do no better in that man who could end their woes by a in armaments and enlistments will do warships badly needed elsewhere hover-

the proved horrors "pure inventions."

The kaiser might have saved Armenia Belgium. Instead, he has chosen to bet Armenia be destroyed by his "faithful good for them." ally." All the sophistry of Von Bernstorff can not obscure this fact.

WHAT REALLY CONTROLLED.

There has been too much of a disposition to regard the developments in the Balkans as the fruit of diplomacy. Thus too much is heard of the "failure" o the allies' diplomats and of the as tounding success met with by those of Germany and Austria, and too little recognition is given to the part the military operations have played in de termining the ultimate status there.

The arrayal of the Bulgarians with the Germans may, it is clear, be more reasonably attributed to the reverses suffered by the Russians and the allies than to any masterful skill on the part of the Teutonic diplomats. There must be a negative answer to the question. "Would it have occurred had the Russians held the Warsaw line, or, the Russians losing that line, had the allies forced the Dardanelles?"

If Russia had remained a menace to the central empires, or if the allies had taken Constantinople and established free communication with Odessa and other Russian ports, it would have mattered very little if the British diplomats in the near east had been newcomers and unfamiliar with the language of the countries to which they were assigned. The allies would then have had, if not the active co-operation of the Balkan states, at least their friendly neutrality, and that would have sufficed.

The relative influence in the two groups of diplomats in the Balkans was determined by the military developments. When the Russians were in the gram. Carpathians, threatening Hungary, and when it still was possible that the allies' attack on the Dardanelles might carry speedy results, the allies' diplo- look at the locks.-Detroit Times. mats were the men who had the most weight in all the Balkan capitals. But with the successive withdrawals of the of the defensive powers of the Turks nal. in the Galipoli peninsula, their influence steadily declined, and that of the German-Austrians was correspondingly

enhanced. No resources of diplomacy, no matter how great they might have been, could

The proof is plain in the rates paid Marquette county spent over \$67,000 on There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, and that is by constitutional remedies. gations of the foremost powers engaged expenditure was on three projects and tion of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you for many years after the restoration of give Marquette county good roads to peace all rates paid for the use of the line of two adjoining counties. The money will be much higher in Europe than they were before the war ended the county line to connect with the Alin the vast conflict make it clear that two of these projects were planned to ger county road to Trenary, and Delta nothing but an inflamed condition

tion with the copper country. The Marquette-Dickinson road was put in admirable condition some few years ago When the Marquette South and the Ishpeming West roads are completed, Marquette will be accessible to all the neighboring counties, as far as it lies in its power to bring that about. The Marquette-Copper Country link will not be a road to be proud of until Baraga county undertakes extensive work, but for it, and no doubt most of them need its neighbors have little power to influ- the money .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. ence its action in this respect. Marquette has none its share, and done it generously. After next year the work on the highways leading to other counties will consist principally of maintenance and the commission will give more and more attention to local projects. Maintenance, however, will be a large item. It will require a heavy expenditure to keep up as much road as has already been built in Marquette county, and this expenditure is the thing it is most important to provide for. It is to little purpose that good roads are built unless they are kept On the subject of the Couzens-Ford

unpleasantness the Houghton Gazette says: "Mr. Ford seems to be more and more like a good many other men who acquire great wealth in a burry and are tion with a certain great American not accustomed to it. He may be a newspaper will enable him to deceive good blacksmith. And all due credit is to be given him for the success of his automobile. But neither that success nor his great wealth, indicates that he knows all about every other business in the world. And he has been making himself a good deal of a joke lately viction that the public was misunderwith his silly utterances. First, his standing them. bragging manner of announcing that he didn't want any of his employes to be word. France and England have kept long to the National Guard. Then he made himself very unpopular in Canada their feelings. more for the "honest" grafters than it ing off the Asia Minor coast to rescue when he declared against the loan to any parties of fugitives that may get the allies. And on a hundred and one gentlemen are consistent, as their de In thirty years the population of the through to the salt water. The United subjects Mr. Ford has given out infer-United States increased 85 per cent, the States has pleaded and protested in views which have made him rather national wealth 185 per cent, but gov. vain. The pope, after exhausting other ridiculous. He has opinions about guage and with due respect to the dig means of relief, has written a personal straight fronts, how to cook eggs, nity of his university, say anything be cent. Fifteen years ago \$50,000,000 cov. letter to the sultan, pleading for mercy how to run banks, furniture stores, hotels and newspapers. And every so Only Wilhelm, who is well-nigh as often he let lose with a lot of them. And undisputed master at Constantinople as quite generally one pities him for the heresies in his classroom, protected by is spoken. at Berlin, has kept silence, while Wil- assumption of supernatural ability and dignified college walls. But Dr. Nearing helm's ambassador in the United States extraordinary power. There is nothing on the political platform or on the wit has snee ed and pooh-poohed and called the matter with his ego excepting its ness stand is a different person. size. It is very difficult for the newly headed and practical business men wh as a partial atonement for the ruin of larly if they believe the advertising is they resent any practical activity or

> that the petitions in certain precincts water. - Chicago Tribune. ad been circulated not as one pape but as two or more papers that had been pasted together prior to posting and filing. In Schoolcraft county the same point was raised, but the board of supervisors ordered the election. The view taken of a local option technicality the majority of a board of supervisors happens to be wet or dry.

The audit of the audit of Marquette \$6,600 due the cities and townships on delinquent taxes and other accounts. It's no secret that the next audit will be made by a new auditor.

Tomorrow's the fateful day at Munising. To recall or not to recall is the question that burdens the mind of the Munising voter.

STATE PRESS

et him to lie down again. Jackson

o live up to it.-Detroit Free Press.

To remain strictly neutral one must be too proud to argue.-Battle Creek Moon Journal.

Ah, you buckwheat cakes! Batter up. Pontiac Press-Gazette, Oh, you fried oysters! More tatter up!-Adrian Tele-

The canal opening is nothing compared to the Chicago closing. Just wait till the thousands of thirsty ones get a

A Flint jitney bus operator has gone nto bankruptcy, placing his liabilities at over \$8,000. A plumber must have

lives instead of taking them. - Saginaw

Ex-Senator McMillan's widow kept quiet a whole month the loss of \$75,000 worth of jewels by robbery, but if an tor a photograph within thirty minutes. -Grand Rapids Press.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

TIMELY QUIPS

Political Note.

Actions of various favorite sons provthe increased popularity of the self started as applied to presidential boom--Chicago News.

The Boat Rockers.

Sport Note.

Now they say that golf is a cure for insanity. Then, why-but, of course, you know just what we intend to asi; -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure Crop. Anyway, the man with a backyard

vegetables can at least raise a few

blisters.-Cleveland Leader. Not a Bit. Even though the Austrians show "an utter contempt" for death that doesn't

hurt death's feelings any.-Indianapolis News.

War Statistics. British casualties in the war to date total 330,995 some of whom were Eng-

EDITORIAL OPINION

lishmen.- Manchester Union.

Academic Freedom.

Trustees of the University of Penn sylvania, meeting in solemn conclave have affirmed their belief in academic freedom of speech. This act was not brought about by any sudden conversion to radical doctrine, but by a con-

At the same meeting the trustees affirmed the dismissal of Dr. Scott Near ing, assistant professor of economics who said things last year which hurt

The situation may be ironic, but the unition of academic freedom of speech will show. An individual instructor may on proper occasion, in proper lanlikes. It is entirely clear. What they object to is extra-academic freedom of

It is one of the paradoxes of the level rich to keep out of the press, particu- govern our successful universities that the part of their hired professors

Their attitude is very like that of the In Delta and Menominee counties that her daughter swim, but admonishmuch was made by the wets of the point | ing against too close an approach to the

Passing Prosperity Around.

That Michigan is getting its share o returning prosperity is shown by the emarkable increase in aggregate bus ness done by the state banks; \$7,705,084 is the increase since June 23. Loans and deposits are both on the gain. depends in large measure on whether Michigan people are not only using more money in expanding production but they are saving millions of dollars very year from earnings. The summer has been kinder to arti

sans than to farmers. Continued rain county accounts has already disclosed and cold affected all crops adversely. To cap the climax anthracnose and blight ought to be able to make lots of money crop. The test than can be said for markets. the beans is that the farmers who are fortunate enough to have any left will get top prices for them. The prospect s that the new crop will start at \$3 per bushel. In other lines of agriculture the case is about the same; extra high prices compensate to some extent for shorf crops.

Manufacturing, however, is due for boom. The metal and machine trades are going strong; general business improving, the prosperity is being passed It is easier to raise the devil than to around. Labor is in steady demand at rising rates; the local branch of the than applicants. From all indications Having shown a disposition to do the this winter is going to be far easier brave man, but he was known to high right thing, Germany should now try than last in city, state and nation. Grand Rapids Press.

Betting All On Germany.

In a statement of Bulgaria's reas for joining the alliance headed by Go: nany the ministers of the Czar Ferdinand argued their case at considerable length, but they put the pith of it in one short sentence when they said that t was necessary that Bulgaria should narch at the side of the victors. They the ammunition wagon!" tre simply betting on the success Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey It is not to be believed for an instant bat if Russia had been victorious in had been able to throw back the Gerhave followed the course which has been done his repairing.-Lansing State Jour- taken. Then anti-German influences would surely have prevailed in Sofia Bulgar armies might even have joined Michigan has started its war on tu- the French and British in attacking perculosis. A chance for everybody to Turkey. What has been done by the enlist with the cause for the saving of Bulgarian government, after long and most earnest study of the military conditions existing and the prospects for



Simple Way To **End Dandruff**

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid No doubt the fellows who are rocking arvon from any drug store (this is all all sorts of boats are getting well paid you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your

dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel

hundred times better.

the future, shows that it decided that Germany and allies are going to dictate th terms of peace when the vast war ends The stakes in this wager are nothing less than the future of the Bulgarian nation. If Czar Ferdinand and his ac visers prove to be good judges of the outcome of the immense conflict which is still widening its scope their country will profit accordingly. If they have West Michigan Steel Foundry company's made a mistake there will be little left to Bulgaria when peace returns which Serbia, Russia and probably Greece and Rumania think worth taking .- Cleveland Leader.

A LAUGH OR TWO

From Vaudeville. "How did you like the opera, Uncle "Lot of bellowin' that's what it was,

eats cost \$50 apiece.

"And what do you call it?" "Grand opera." "You're wrong. It's grand larceny."

"Why, Uncle Jerry, that's art. Those

Widely Known.

"I want you to publish these poem book form," said a seedy-looking man to a London publisher. Publisher-I'll look over them, but cannot promise to bring them out un less you have a wellknown name. Poet-That's all right. My name is

"Ah! Indeed! What is your name "John Smith."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Right, But Wrong.

"A train leaves London, traveling at hirty miles an hour," began the master mpressively. "Half an hour later another train leaves the same station mother in the nursery rhyme-willing traveling at fifty miles an hour. Where will the second train run into the first 9"

> ental arithmetic was beyond themall save one, young Tommy Smart. He jumped to his feet, waving hi hand wildly "Yes, Tommy," said the master en-

"At the back end of the rear car-

The Curse of a Lazy Wife. A tourist in the mountains of Ten

ssee had dinner with a querulous old countaineer, who yawned about hard imes fifteen minutes at a stretch, "Why, man," said the tourist, "you attacked Michigan's specialty, the bean shipping green corn to the northern

"Yes, I orter," was the sullen reply. "You have the land, I suppose, and can get the seed?"

"Yes, I guess so." "Then, why don't you go into the peculation ?"

"No use, stranger," sadly replied the lo the plowin' and plantin'."-Washington Star.

The Right Place.

A certain Irish officer was sitting up a his bed in a French hospital recentfree employment bureau has more jobs ly. According to Arnold Benett, th amous author, this Irishman was a ly color any subject on which he might be talking. "After the charge," he went on to

his skeptical listeners, "I was lifted on stretcher and placed on an ammunition wagon! "Ambulance-you mean," mildly cor-

ected a listener. "No," roared the Irishman, "ammuni

tion wagon. I was so full of bullets they decided the place for me was in

Not Even Hyphenated. According to a Sumatra paper, th

Bermans have resolved to eliminate the east and France and Great Britain every sporting term of English origin tacked her. in use in Germany. The following man armies in the west Bulgaria would terms are suggested to supplant them: Golf-Locherballspiel. Cricket-Dreistabenschlarspiel.

Leg before-Beinenschwindel. Not out-Nochnichtabgemacht. Wicket-Dreistabeneinrichtung. Half-time-Halbspielwartepause. Hands-Handefehler Start-Abgangsstelle. Starter - Hauptabgangsstelleaufisch

vorsteher. We can now understand the position of the German who says he has no time for sport .- Punch.

Dry Witness. Two men had been arrested in a dry

own for drinking, and the prosecuting vitness was on the stand. "You say," said the attorney for the defense, "that you saw the men he field drinking?"

"Yes, sir, I did." "Was the field fenced?" "Yes, sir." "Where were you?" "On the far side of the fence."

"Was there a board off that yo mld see through?" "No. sir" "Was there a knothole in the fence?" "No, sir."

The attorney braced himself for the rushing question that he had ready to launch at the victim whom he thought e had so adroitly cornered. "Now," he said, banging the table

will you tell the court how you could

rounded by a fence with no boards off and never a knothole in it?" "Yes, sir," said the witness.

"Well, tell it," commanded the attorney impatiently. "It was barbed-wire fence."-W. J Lampton, in Judge.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-Showing the rapid ex city, merchants on Terrace street have petitioned the city council to maintain a boulevard lighting system on that thoroughfare, the same as that on Western avenue, this city's main street.

EAST LANSING-The Shiawasso county grange has announced plans for the establishment of a scholarship func for M. A. C., as a part of their cam paign to stimulate interest in agricultural education. A fund of \$100 will be offered each year to start some worthy oung man at M. A. C. HOLLAND-Benjamin Stegink, six

teen years old, narrowly escaped death outbuildings of Benjamin Brauker south of Graafschap. Stegkink was at work in the silo when a spark from the engine set the barn on fire and he was forced to crawl through the flames to FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N MUSKEGON-Within a week the

plant will be doubled as to floor space with work beginning at once in the nev branch with a greatly increased force of men. A big addition has been placed on the main building and other strue tures have been erected at a total cost of over \$25,000;

BAY CITY—The boiler shops, foundry and blacksmith shop of the MacKinnor Boiler, company were destroyed by flames, with an approximate loss of \$50,000. The machine shop, power planand general office building were saved The loss includes four large boilers i the course of construction and several thousand dollars' worth of stock

GRAND RAPIDS-Beach Conger, As sociated Press correspondent in Berlin Germany, is visiting his parents in Grand Rapids. He will leave next Tues day to return with his family to the war zone. According to Conger, the English publicity agents worked German public sentiment up to a high pitch of adignation against America by sending editorials from the most rabid anti-Ger man papers to Germany and returning Dr. Nearing might teach the wildest known wherever the English language the strongest anti-American expression or reproduction here.

GRAND RAPIDS-A grand jury in vestigation of affairs in Grand Rapids and Kent county is a possibility. Th ommon council has tabled a resolution for the calling of a grand jury, bu considerable sentiment favoring probe has been unearthed and the mat ter will be voted on next Monday night. will the second train run into the first?"

The class thought and thought, and, udging by their faces, the problem in pental arithmetic was a facility is called not only the police uniforms, six caps and six mackinaw coats, to be made up as per specifications on file in this office.

The right is reserved to reject any or pental arithmetic was a facility of other city of the council, will be discussed, but all bids. judging by their faces, the problem in actions of other city and county officials.

HOWELL-Howell businessmen an ounce the acquisition of a new indus try, the Howell General Electric Motor ompany. An acre of ground has been purchased upon which a plant will b erected at once. The officers are: Presiage," said Tommy.-London Tit-Bits. ident, H. M. Spencer, Howell; vice pres ident and general manager, Carl L Dann, Saginaw; sales manager, Charles R. Norton; secretary-treasurer, W. McP. Spencer, Howell. The above mentioned, with W. McP. Smith, comprise the board for incorporation papers with a capitalization of \$30,000

SOUTH HAVEN-A firebug is be eved to be at work here. Suspicions revalent since the destruction of the North Shore pavilion were strengthened transfers. by the finding, at the scene of a blaze early Tuesday morning, of some burlap bags containing paper clippings soaked racker; "the old woman is too lazy to been poured over the woodwork in an pervisors as follows :James Kinney of nused livery barn belonging to David periled the entire business district.

> CADILLAC-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Les-Miss Gertrude Berger, school teacher who punished their ten-year-old son, leaded guilty. Judge Ardis sent Leslie the county jail for thirty days and ined him \$30, Mrs. Leslie was fined \$30. If she does not pay she must also to jail for thirty days. Miss Gertude Berger is still confined to her room s a result of the assault. She was struck about the face and head with eavy rubber bose and it is stated her earing has been affected. Trouble bean last week when young Leslie was old to stay after school. Instead he threw a book at the teacher and escaped down the fire escape. Next morning Miss Berger thrashed him. The parnts returned with their son and at-LANSING-The supreme court has

oromulgated a new rule for circuit ourts to make more workable an act of the 1915 legislature. The new law provides that where a motion for a directed verdict is being considered, the case may go to the jury and after a jury verdict, the judge may order a variance with the jury's decision. The new rule is called "Circuit Court Rule 60," and reads: "In any action at law tried by jury wherein either party has requested the court for a directed verdiet in its favor and the court has re served decision thereon, submitting the case to the jury and recording its verdiet as rendered under the provisions of act 212 of the Public Acts of 1915, further proceedings may be stayed in the discretion of the court and arguments of counsel for and against said requests heard, on such notice as the court shall says: direct, until the next regular term of shall render its decision, granting or

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Classified Want Directory

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VANTED-Men in this and surrounding towns to take orders for our high grade toods. Liberal terms; pay weekly. Alien Sursery Company, Rochester, N. Y. 10-15-12t

cansion of the business section of this WANTED-Lady wants furnished room,

WANTED-A cook and second girl, Apply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch street. 10-1-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A five-room flat. Inquire at 517 Rock street. 10-15-6t FOR RENT-Nine-room house, 127 East Ridge street. Apply to Adolph Carlson, Marquette County Savings Bank. 10-14-tf

when fire destroyed the house, barn and Ridge, Apply at 326 W. Bluff, 10-13-t FOR RENT-Eight-room house at 436 E. Michigan. Inquire at 430 E. Michigau.

> Front street. Apply A. Carter, FOR RENT-Furnished rooms.

ter heat and all modern conveniences 503 N. Front street. 10-9-1w FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle. Call phone 47 or 994. 9-28-tf

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Latest model heating stove; used five months; cheap. 355 Alger St.

FOR SALE—A coal stove. Inquire 428 Oak street. Telephone 34-J. 10-14-3t FOR SALE—Hupp four-passenger car, 1914 model; splendid condition. Electric starter, lights, etc. Apply W. R. Oates, Harlow block. 10-12-6t

FOR SALE-Billiard room outfit, firstclass furniture, is now running or can be moved. Best bargain in the country R. W. Baldwin, 407 Ludington street, Es-

FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four showexcellent condition. Also four snow-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Millinery 9-27-tf Store.

NOTICE.

Monday, Oct. 25, 1915, for furnishing six police uniforms, six caps and six mackinaw

Dated, Marquette, Mich., Oct. 13, 1915. J. F. ANDERSON. 0-14-3t City Purchasing Agent. 10-14-3t

UPPER PENINSULA

Priest Leaves Escanaba. Rev. Father Caisse, assistant pastor of St. Anne's church, Escanaba, for the past several months, has been transterred to a pastorate at Kalamazoo, Mich. Rev. Father Caisse is succeeded of directors. The company has applied at St. Anne's church by Rev. Father Lefebvre, who recently went to Escanaba as second assistant to Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church. Bishop Eis shortly will name a new secand assistant for St. Patrick's church to fill the vacancy caused by the series of

Delta Officials Appointed.

Appointive officers of Delta county with kerosene, and three cans containing for ensuing terms were named by menkerosene and gasoline. Kerosene had bers of the Delta county board of suschaffer, county school examiner for Reid, now a garage owner. A high wind two years; William Kauthen, of Garwas blowing from the south and a few den, county poor commissioner for three minutes more and fire would have im- years. The poard also recommended to the state game warden the appointment of Adam J. Henry as county game war-den for the coming year. Mr. Kinney e, charged with assault and battery and Mr. Kauthen were named to their respective positions without opposition. harles Olmsted was also proposed for county game warden. On the first ballot Mr. Henry received 15 votes and Mr. Olmsted, 9. Immediatery after the vote vas announced Mr. Olmsted, who is a member of the board, moved that the appointment of Mr. Henry be made unnimous and this motion prevailed. Members of the finance committee submitted a report on its investigation of he matter of installing a tract index abstract system for the county. The ommittee reported that the cost of intalling a system would be approximately \$8,000, but no recommendations were made and the report was merely accepted and placed on file. Attorney oseph Primeau, of the firm of Primeau Brothers, abstractors, of Marquetto county, addressed the board on that firm's offer to install the abstract system here for the sum of \$7,500 with the county furnishing the books of record, approximately 80 in number. He explained in detail the work that would be performed by his firm here and indirected verdict, even though it be at nounced that it could be completed in approximately fifteen months.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Marquette Citizens Show a Way. There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annovance of urinary disorders, the pains and dan-

gers of kidney ills will fail to heed the

words of a neighbor who has found re-

lief. Read what a Marquette citizen

Mrs. John Holland, 118 Genesee St., said court. But in such case the court Marquette, says: "One of my family was troubled most of the time by backdenying such request, enter the same on ache. There were sharp, shooting pains the record and order judgment in ac- in the back and to straighten after cordance with such decision before con- stooping caused sharp twinges in the clusion of the next ensuing term after sides. Dizzy spells and too frequent such verdict was rendered." annovance. Several medicines were tried without much relief until Doan's Kidney Pills were used. There has been

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The recent resignation of Dr. M. L. Holm, state bacteriologist, who was to have taken charge of the upper peninsula laboratory in Houghton, was an nounced to be because of the political activities of the state board of health, time of the announcement Dr. E. T. Abrams of Hancock granted an interview in which he denied Dr. Holm's allegation and the latter now retorts, In a letter received yesterday, Dr. Holm, writing from Lansing, says:

Accuses Governor Ferris.

"It was with extreme regret that I day night and came in on every mornfound it necessary to discontinue my work as bacteriologist and I would have enjoyed nothing more than to have conducted my work in the beautiful city of Houghton. My reason for retiring, however, was not a financial one and I repeat that my resignation was due to political influences. In my letter to Dr. Abrams I stated I had decided to resign Owing to the antagonism of the present political administration.'

"I am not accusing Dr. Abrams, how ever, of playing politics. I believe Dr. of the state board of health are endeavoring to support efficiency and scientific they have failed to prevent the injection of pernicious political principles by the office at Lansing and recognize the Lanber would deny political influences on the board let him explain why their various actions of May 29, 1915, were subsequently reversed or postponed, etc.

"I have every respect for the honorable members of the state board of health but I have never considered myself nor any of their employes above bank, Escanaba. the influence of political antagonism Their present secretary for some time has endeavored to secure my discharge and I am reliably informed that he has secured the support of the governor in his effort.

"Dr. Abrams and the other members of the board have assured me their protection and support but this has in no way prevented the public and private abuse to which I have been subjected by their secretary and inasmuch as an bank, Ishpeming. employe cannot gracefully defend himnst mubble accusations by a employer I tendered my resignation that I might be free to protect my honor and to avoid the discharge that was

TOWNSHIP PETITION REFUSED.

Ontonagon County Board Does Not Approve of New Municipality.

One of the features of the annual meeting of the Ontonagon county board First National Bank of Alger Co. Muniment yesterday by Keeper Wahl showed Green and others, asking that a portion of Carp Lake township and a portion of Outonagon township be partitioned to make a new township. It is understood bank, Negaunee. that Mr. Green intended to establish a new townsite in this proposed township A number of the citizens of Carp Lake township appeared before the board and protested so vigorously that the board decided to refuse to grant bank, the petition.

SEQUEL TO BEAVER CASE.

State Game Warden Intimates Depart ment May Help P. Lange.

Attorney J. F. Hambitzer, represent ing Philip Lange, the farmer who com plained that beaver are flooding hi land in Chassell township, yesterday re ceived a letter from State Game Warden Oates.

Mr. Oates says that there is no legal redress, according to the attorney general, but if the department, in its administration of the law, has seemed to injure Mr. Lange in any way he will see that he is compensated. He has instructed County Game Warden Willson to investigate.

GUN LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

County Clerk Finds that State Supply of Licenses Is Exhausted.

more than 2,550 hunting or gun licenses aliens who desire to learn English. the opening of the season September 1; the Isle Royale school, which is contigu-And the demand keeps up. It is evi- ous to Isle Royale, Dodgeville and Sudent that the demand is, as great perior, the locations in which are the throughout the state as the state game greatest foreign born population. warden's department has exhausted its During a recent visit to Detroit, Su-

Lansing a supply of the old 1913 forms, that city. Assistant Superintendent which he is instructed to use for the Cody of the Detroit schools explained to remainder of the season as it will be him that Detroit employers take the impossible to get out a sufficient num- night school's certificates as a basis for ber of the new forms.

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Copper Country

Elects Officers-45 Institutions Represented.

The annual meeting of the upper peansula bankers, constituting Group I of the Michigan Bankers' association, held in Houghton vesterday, was attended daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Su- daughter of one of the oldest families by representatives of the forty-five to which he was a subordinate. At the banks of the peninsula. It also was attended by a number of officers of lations with upper peninsula banks, hold out little hope for her recovery. through the Minneapons Federal re-

> The bankers began arriving Wednesing train yesterday. The early arrivals ewing old acquamtances.

nediately thereafter the brief business | She was removed to the hospital. neeting of the group was held.

The afternoon was spent on an automobile ride to Lake Linden and an inspection of the Calumet & Heela stamp mills at that place. Last night the vis iting bankers and copper country bank officials and tusinessmen, to the number Painesdale Young Woman Succumbs Abrams and a majority of the members of 150, enjoyed a dinner at the Houghton club.

The meeting was of such a nature principles but in spite of their efforts that little transpired of interest to the public, in spite of the fact that indirectly it affected all of the business interests of the upper peninsula, The forsing office as the head to which all lowing representatives of upper penin-divisions are subordinate. If any memsula banks were present:

M. A. Hagerman, cashier, People's State bank, Bessemer, M. N. Smith, eashier, Escanaba National.

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State Savines bank. R. S. Powell, cashier, First National business relations. bank, Iron Mountain.

oank, Iron River. bank, Iron River.

National bank, Ishpeming.

Edward S. Bice, vice president, First National bank, Marquette. Walter O. Johnason, assistant cashier, First National bank, Marquette.

E. A. Brown, assistant cashier, Maruette National bank, Marquette. A. T. Roberts, director, Marquette National bank.

G. A. Blesh, First National bank, G. Sherman Collins, vice president,

State bank, Munising. T. C. Yates, cashier, First National ent sixty-eight persons are being cared

Philip Levine, vice president, Negarnce National bank. C. Meilleur, vice president, Negaunce National bank.

Edward Carroll, president, Citizens' State bank, Ontonagon.

J. O. Utberg, director, Republic State Chas. Hooper, director, Republic

State bank. F. W. Lawrence, director, Republic State bank. Glen E. Sanford, cashier. Bank o Stephenson, Mich.

James W. Cool, president, State Bank of Trout Lake. The following officers were elected: J. H. Rice, Houghton, president. R. H. Packard, Menominee, Secretary treasurer.

HOUGHTON NIGHT SCHOOL.

Board of Education Authorizes the Free Instruction of Aliens.

Superintendent Doelle of the Hough ton and Portage township public schools for a society not authorized to do busiannounced yesterday that the school board has authorized the establishment County Clerk Kaiser has thus far sold of a free night school for the benefit of to residents of Houghton county since The school will be opened Nov. 1 in

supply of licenses.

Mr. Kaiser yesterday received from operation of night schools for aliens in that sity. Assistant Superintendent perintendent Doelle investigated the increasing the pay of employes. In Detroit elso the federal court accepts the certificates of this night school in lieu of the usual examination for citizen-

> In this connection, Superintendert Doelle has received a circular from P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, announcing that he will send a supply of posters printed by the the government to advertise the night school as an adjunct of the bureau of

PAT COOK IS HONORED.

L. P. Cook was advised yesterday of his election to the Michigan society. Sons of the Revolution. He has been given to understand that he is the second of two members in the upper penin-

ENTERTAIN "TANGO TOWNERS."

An entertainment for the members of Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. The olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. der whose auspices the show was given.

Former Resident of Houghton Is Stricken at Greeley, Colo.

Houghton friends and relatives of

Hennes, one of the original firm of L. appointments of the wedding were ver Hennes & Co. She took up her residence in Greeley five years ago.

Dr. L. M. Holm Resents State- Group 1 of Michigan Association lowing children, Mrs. Joseph Croze, Jr., Michels, brother of the bride. Mrs. E. F. Remar, Misses May, Olive and Wilma, all residents of Greeley.

CHILD RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

-Little Hope for Recovery.

panich of Millionaire street, Osceola, was run over by a rock train on the Mineral Range railroad at Osceola Wednesday The accident occurred between the Osceola station and a "Y" switch, while

the child was walking to school, Other children who were with the Supanich girl ran from the scene and the mother was notified. Frantic, Mrs. spent the morning forming new and res Supanich ran from the house, picked up the prostrate child and carried her At noon the delegates were served home. Physicians arrived a half hour huncheon at the Houghton club and im- later. The child was still conscious. +

The mother was overcome and was and today.

MISS MYRTLE HARRY DEAD.

After Illness of Several Weeks.

and Mrs. William R. Harry, of Paines- livelihood for herself. dale, died Tuesday evening at her home after an illness of several weeks. Menngitis was the cause.

was held out for her recovery, which brought joy to all of Painesdale and to many friends in the other South range towns. She was one of the best known and best liked young ladies of the South Geo. M. Masher, director, Escanaba range district. She gained many friends as a clerk in the office of the South G. W. Malloch, cashier, State Savings Range Mercantile company's Painesdale store, and in another sphere, social and W. W. Gasser, cashier, Gladstone church activities, she numbers just as many friends as she had won in her

Miss Harry left the store to become E. S. Coe, president, First National a student in the Ferris Institute at Big any and all times of night. Rapids and she had spent one year there. A. J. Whitford, cashier, Miners State It was during the latter part of her vacation, when she was looking forward was taken ill.

day afternoon from the Painesdale M. E. emetery, Houghton.

INFIRMARY INMATES FEW.

Illustrated at County Home. The Houghton county infirmary now regarded as a barometer of the genthat almost 25 per cent. fewer persons H. H. McMillan, cashier, Peoples have applied to the infirmary of late than was the case a year ago. At pres-

"Last year at this time" said Keeper Wahl, "applications for admission were received with such regularity that it ept the superintendents busy investi-Thos. Pascoe, cashier, Negaunee State gating. There was a deluge of requests or help. We had ninety inmates at this time in 1914, some of them here only

because they were unable to find employment. "At this time of year," continued Mr. Wahl, "we always have many apolications from aged persons. They support themselves during the summer.

Winter, however, is too much for them. "This fall few but the infirm will apply as jobs seem to be more plentiful," Mr. Wahl asserts that crops at the infirmary farm this year were up to expectations with the exception of

CAMEL ORGANIZER'S TRIAL.

W. R. Hampden Before Justice Little for Illegal Soliciting.

W. R. Hampden, inter-state organizer for the Camels of the World, was yesterday given a hearing before Justice Little on a charge of soliciting members ness in Michigan. C. A. Durand of Lansing, deputy state

insurance commissioner, was present at the trial, as representative of his department, which was back of the pros-A large number of Houghton members

of the Camels of the World appeared as witnesses.

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this pure soap has been used by careful housewives. Always the same quality-

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DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPH HENNES. | ROBERTSON-MICHELS NUPTIALS Miss Agnes Michels Becomes Bride

Rising Young Businessmen.

At St. Ignatius church yesterday Mrs. Joseph Hennes were shocked yes- morning, Miss agnes Michels, daughte terday to learn of her death that day of Joseph Micheis of Hurontown, and in Greeley, Colo. Heart failure is given Thiel K. Robertson were united in marriage by Rev Dr. Rezek in the presence Mrs. Hennes was the widow of Joseph of a large number of their friends. The

Miss Michels was attended by the She is survived by a sister, Mrs. bridegroom's sister, Miss Nora Robert-George Ruppe, of Hancock, and the fol- son, and the best man was Leonard

Following the ceremony a wedding treakfast was served to the bridal party and a few relatives at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have taken up their residence . | Calumet Girl's Left Leg Severed at Hip on Calverley street, West Houghton. The bride of this wedding is one the best known and most admired girl

of Hurontown and Houghton. She is

of the first named place and is held in

high esteem by all who know her Mr. Robertson is one of the best afternoon and received injuries which known and best liked young business Minneapolis and Milwaukee banks, here may prove fatal. The child's left leg men of Houghton. He is connected with for the purpose of forming business . | was severed at the hip. Physicians the Markham Candy company as a traveling salesman. Thiel Robertson began his career in Houghton as a Western Union messenger boy and he has worked up to a position of trust through his own efforts. There is no young man of Houghton who has mere friends nor who is more highly respect

THE WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

ed than he.

Everybody has heard of the proverbial "iron constitution." Few of us possess such a thing. But only the girl who does possess it can enter the medial field with any hope of successfully Miss Myrtle Harry, daughter of Mr. aiding suffering humanity or making a

Every girl who is considering mediine as a profession should ask herself. Miss Harry was considered seriously the work?" Second, "Have I nerve for ill last week but she rallied and hope it?" Third, "Am I courageous enough? And, fourth, "Am I by nature sincere? If the answer is not "Yes" to all four questions she should choose some othe ife work.

First, as to the "iron constitution: From the moment a girl becomes an interne in a hospital until as a woman she too old to carry on her medical practice, the chances are she will never have adequate and regular sleep. Unless she happens to have an unusually strong interne a doctor is subject to calls at our navy are ample and encourages the

like any other, cannot for one instant Wilson has declared they should be, upon O. G. Aas, assistant cashier, Miners to a resumption of her studies, that she lose control of herself. She must think an "equality with the most efficient and clearly, move quickly and diagnose ac-J. G. Welsh, cashier, The Peninsula Miss Harry was born in Ishpeming sion of medicine is full of emergencies. The South range district with her parents as a child. The funeral is to be held Sunstitional bank.

Miss Harry was born in Ishpeming curately in any emergency. The profestion of medicine is full of emergencies. The woman doctor must look up from building of sixteen of these have now and chased the Confederates across the stricken valley. Something a little apolation of the men who ran down Cemetation of the men who ran down Cem slipping away moment by moment, and panies, while other shipbuilding comchurch, with interment at Forest Hill say to the anxious relatives: "It's all panies, which did not offer bids, were right! It's pretty bad just now, but represented at the navy department

we're going to pull her through!" General Prosperity of Copper Country pared to carry in her heart and brain ited to two companies. It is no secret an enormous load of human pain. She that the submarines we have had thus Creek. dare not blink an eye to show that she far have been experimental and many of feels and sympathizes.

human fear.

their trust, and unless they trust you rate of one or two months. you cannot help them.

years in her academic course, four years sea-going type. The M-1 type has in her medical course, and a year and maximum cruising radius of 6,000 miles a half to two years as an interne in a and is said to be equal in power to the hospital. If she can "finish" with a best of the German boats, and we shall

ure and simple. will take up psychology. Likewise, I power, and the average of speed will be left who can take off their hats to Nelshould say it is extremely advisable for not less than fourteen knots on the sur-French and German, though it might either language fluently. Much of the

California.

hopes to become a doctor. Now comes the blow! At the end of these seven years a girl of any intelligence and sense of responsibility will realize that she still knows very little. She is "book-wise," not "humanwise." And I tell you t is the "humanwise" which counts in a physician's work .- Dr. Mary Hatton, in Chicago Examiner.

WORK OF KANSAS CIRCUIT RIDER.

Rev. H. R. Gouldin, who died in this ity after spending nearly fifty years as minister in central Kansas, recently made out a report of his life's work as a minister which shows an unusual activity. He was eighty-eight years old and had been a preacher for nearly sixty years. His report showed these items: Taken into the church, 2,653 persons; funeral services conducted, 2,-63; couples married, 2,464; baptized, 1.883; miles traveled, 417,500; pastoral visits, 329,556. The first ten years of his ministerial travels were spent on horseback.—Salina correspondence in Rochester, N. Y.

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a difference could not have occur show with the kinds of plants which in any dealers, \$1,00. If they can't supply you, but the effect upon all kinds of plants is reported as wonderful. It is stated that

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white and not a thread of the finest fabric injured. If your grocer doesn't sell Skitch send his name to Hans Fichtenberg, Milwaukee, Wis., and a free sample will be sent

+ THE NEW SUBMARINES.

the navy department for the construction of new submarines indicates that body this will injure her health. As an the facilities for the modernization of ope that the sea defenses of the United As for the nerve. A woman doctor, States will soon be placed, as President most practically serviceable." The last them have not proved very satisfactory. tor dare not harbor for an instant any one boat within twelve months and to As for the necessity of sincerity, every til the terms of the contract are fulfilled. And if you are not truthful you lose the others over to the government at the

Most of these boats are to be de physician must spend at least three of the new submarines are to be of th cear or two abroad with some great spe- in time have several of that kind. But alist-if she is to specialize-so much the best purpose the submarine can the better. All this means ten years, serve is the defensive. It is not within perhaps the most important period of a the bounds of probability that the United States will ever engage abroad in Any young woman hoping to study such a warfare as Germany has lately edicine may as well face these facts pursued in the waters around the Britrom the beginning. The day of the ish Isles. We need submarines chiefly quack and the casually educated doctor to protect our coasts, and most of the s done. The girl who is to become a boats now authorized are for that purcompetent physician and there is no pose. The specifications in the bids longer any chance for any other kind- show that the shipbuilders have taken hould begin her work when she is about to heart the lessons of the European sixteen years old. And she must follow war; they have studied the submarine through her studies the course of science There will be no more F-4 disasters. The cost of the sixteen new vessels will The girl of today who is to study range from \$500,000 to \$550,000 each, medicine starts in her academic course exclusive of armament and signaling and and specializes in botany, physics, chem- radio outfits. A new type of electric istry, zoology, biology and micropsis. If engine for under-water service will be she is to be an up-to-date doctor she also used, with the Diesel engine for surface

the medical student to understand both face or eleven knots when submerged, The submarines have constituted the not always he necessary for her to speak most troublesome problem to be overcome in apbuilding our navy. The type course, at the completion of which one any in the world's navies. The knack oratory research he has called "humois granted two degrees, those of bachelor of submarine building having been disf science and doctor of medicine. At covered they should now have a chance



Down in the southwestern part of New Hampshire, in Cheshire county, there is a village called Nelson. It has 231 inhabitants. When the war of seession was on, however, it sent 124 men to the front. There is a lawyer here in New York named Henry Melille, and a while ago it seemed to him he was a Nelson man-that it might e just as well to present to the village tablet commemorating its rather unasual record in the time of war. So e did, and it was unveiled not long ago, near a little old Yankee church. many folks there, most likely; Melville ould not have gotten from it the satisaction of having a big crowd and a nurrah; any pleasure he got from it

faction of having a big crowd and a hurrah; any pleasure he got from it must have been internal.

But he, or somebody else in Nelson, was not content with this celebration, and a pamphlet was published showing the record of these New Hampshire soldiers. Easy enough to do, for there were only 124 of them. Nelson, though, had given its best, its young men and its old ones, and there were husbands, its old ones, and there were husbands, fathers, and maybe grandfathers in that list. It would take a very hardened and eallons man to read that record without feeling some emotions that perhaps have gone out of date in this era of pacifism and supermorality, when "My Country, "Tis of Thee" has been replaced by "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier."
"Born in Nelson" is the brief sentence appended to almost all of these biographies. There was one man not with a Yankee name; he came from Patagonia, of all places in the world, and his to buy and to use. It's pure in the name was Castone, Nelson is rather proud of him; he was its foreigner. "He was not very strong, but he could knock men down as fast as they came to him, till he had them in a pile," says Olin N. Wardwell, his camp "buddy," who writes a few regrettably brier lines about him for the record.

Even Castone "enlisted from Nelson." There was a boy from Harrisville, but e ran away from home so that he could nlist, being under the legal age, and icked Nelson out as a place where nobody would know him. Andrew Jackson Beal his name was: the Confederates dded him to their bag waen they took tarper's Ferry in 1862, but the boy was xchanged or escaped, for he stayed in he army, was promoted, and was not mustered out until two months after the var was over.

"Born in Nelson" is true, too, of Thadeus Angelo Barker, not a warrior, but musician. Still, guns go off just the same when musicians are advancing at the head of their companies, and there was a day in the Wilderness when they ordered Thaddens Angelo Barker to the operating table. He would not go; he lay there in the scrub-oak all day long with his broken hand in a brook, and after all did not lose it. "But it was, never of much use;" a right hand, much needed by a musician. There was Granville S. Derby, "born in Nelson," who agetic has to be said about Joseph N. Day; he was not "born in Nelson," he was an alien from Massachusetts, but he when the bids were opened. Hitherto had taken the curse off by living in Nel-As for courage! The girl medical grad-competition for the building of Ameri-son "for many years." He was shot and severely wounded the day that Sheridan made that celebrated ride to Cedar

Sergeant Partridge was shot one day Courage? The woman who is a doc- One company now undertakes to finish Foster, "enlisted from Nelson," happened but the results obtained in the experiin September, 1864, and Private J. F. best two-year-old farm-yard manure to be "near by;" so he "took hold of ments could not be accounted for by the turn out two each month thereafter unpatient knows instinctively whether or The time asked for by the others ranges the Confederates came across the field some unknown factor is present, differnot a doctor is "posing" with her. You from sixteen to twenty-four months for and took Foster prisoner. Foster tells of it without any emotion or any apparance that the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance that the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance that the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to twenty-four months for the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to twenty-four months for the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to the first boat, but all are ready to hand of it without any emotion or any apparance to the first boat and the first boat are t ent comprehension that there was any Superior Telegram. thing out of the ordinary about this A girl before being fit to practice as signed for coast defense. Only a few the fact that the Confederates took lift-giving; he is mainly concerned about away his new hat and gave him in exchange "an old one, alive with vermin." sign telling. All kinds of weather hang It is too bad that Foster was not born on the changes of the moon. As a matin Nelson; he seems to be a Nelson kind of man; he fought at South Mountain, the new moon over the right shoulder, Antietam, Fredericksburg, the Wilder. To be sure, we have no faith in the baleness, Spottsylvania, Bethesda Church, ful influence of this sign. Still, it is Cold Harbor, the Mine, the Weldon just as well to be cautious about offend-

Railroad, and Poplar Grove Church. Grave, serious-minded men they were. When the Sumter news came to Nelson, the month is to be wet or dry. The In-George G. Hardy turned to Edwin-P. dians used to say that if you could hang Hunt and said, "One of us will have to a powder horn on the curve of the new about the way Nelson went into the war pleasant. A circle about the moon means with its 124 men. Hunt was the first! a storm approaching. The number of man to enlist from Nelson; he was stars within the circle tell the number young, but Hardy was middle-aged and of days which will clapse before the married. Hardy went, just the same, storm begins. Farmers tell about plantand died in the field.

Off with your hat as the flag goes by Uncover the youngster's head. Teach him to hold it holy and high For the sake of its sacred dead. And, in an era of mush and intellecual perversion, their still must be some

FERTILIZER FROM PEAT.

The discoverey or invention of a new foremost medical work in the world is has been neglected here, although it was soil fertilizer, made from peat, may Pray, what can sadden the heart being done through the research of Eu- an American invention. The eagerness prove to be of great value to northern opean physicians.

Few reputable medical colleges will work indicates that they are confident where great amounts of the raw maadmit a girl without her bachelor's degree. But it is feasible in some instances marine construction can be overcome. to have been made by Dr. W. B. Botto combine a three-year academic course Our shipyards have turned out dread-tomley, professor of botany in King's in a university with a four-year medical naughts and armored cruisers equal to college, London. This product of lab-

Thus far I have mapped out at least seven years hard work for the girl who hopes to become a doctor. New York Times. An article in a London newspapers describing the new fertilizer states that Nay, life shall flow like a song, and of that the most valuable bacteria. Nor evil have power to harm the are those that can assimilate nitrogen Who cares for the winter's cold, from the soil and add it to the soil. They are therefore known as "nitrogen fixers," and for some time scientists have been trying to find a suitable medium for their cultivation. Among other substances peat was tried, because it was known to be particularly rich in plant foods. After long experiment a process was devised by which the peat was treated with certain bacteria taken from the soil, which releases those plant foods and makes them available. Having done this work the peat is sterilized by live steam and is then inoculated with the 'nitrogen fixing" bacteria. A great deal is claimed for the effects

of using this fertilizer, so much that it almost seems like exaggeration. It is stated that a market gardener, by the use of the peat product in small quantities, raised plants in two months which without the product would have required six months. Of course so great

housewives know this is the truth-they realize the cost of : single bake-day failure. That's why they stick to Calumet.

Be on the safe side - avoid disappointments - use Calumet next bake-



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The moon plays an important part in ing her ladyship. Farmers study the shape of the new moon to determine if There was nothing light-minded moon the month would be generally ing corn in the old of the moon.

PEACE INVIOLABLE.

through a valley of blackest night, With no single star to guide me, could struggle back to the light If my love but stood beside me; And my love-in storm or in stress, Fortune frowning or beguiling, hough fate punish or caress-

He shall look, and find me smiling. When one lives, and loves and is

young? shall the sudden teardrops start At the stab of a venomed tongue? Shall one sigh for the lack of wealth When the heart holds hidden treasure, When the blood in one's veins spells

"health" And the feet trip Love's own measure?

With a sweet refrain to charm us. No grief shall prevail for long; Nor evil have power to harm ms. and Or the heat of summer weather? Tis long while yet to grow old-And we'll travel the road together? -New York Times,

no matter how chronic his case, should buy a YON'S RHEUMATISM. REMEDY. A few doses usually bring relief, and a bottle almost invaria-bly effects a cure. It acid, no morphine, no cocaine, no dope or other barmful drugs.

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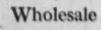
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SILENCE IN DARKENED STATION REIGNS WHILE LOOS INTURED ARRIVE

London, Oct. 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press. The arrival of the first wounded from the battle o Loos, following directly upon the first exciting news of the british advance i the west, was a dramatic incident of London night. In a vast and gloomy railway station, which had as fee lights going as were needed to show the way without betraying the place to possible Zeppelin, a silent crowd had gathered. Suburban and overland trains were steaming in and pulling out, porters rushing about with trunks and bags on hand trucks, civilian passengers asking about platforms or arguing with the women inspectors, who are not yet entirely familiar with their duties,

The crowd which waited silently and

patiently in the midst of this bustle, was composed of relatives of men at the front. Shortly before midnight, a train bearing the wounded drew up at a sld platform. The gates awing open and the wounded, in torn and powder stained shaki, beads bandaged, arms in slings or on crutches appeared, foilowed by a procession of stretchers. After a rough crossing, the wounded, usually so cheery, had no cheers left in them, and the crowd felt no desire to cheer. Those able to walk were put into motor cars and bases, and the men against orders for the wounded to talk.

Soon they were whisked away into the darkened streets of London, and the crowd dispersed

FEED GOLD FISH WITH DOG BISCUIT? HORRORS NO, SAYS "PROTECTOR."

Brookly, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The Society or the Prevention of Cruelty to Goldsh, sometimes known as the America's Federation of Goldfish Fanciers, consened on Nevin street here today to sher the pink-eyed plutocrat of fishfom into his own.

He will be awarded blue ribbons that he can't wear, and gold medals that won't show. He is here, nevertheless \$10,000 strong, swimming and diving and cavorting about to win 'em. President S. Chichester Lloyd has ocen struggling for 10 years to alleviate goldfish sufferings. He knows them rom the ocean up. He told today of breary life in a glass bowl; of an an-

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Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. prostrate on stretchers were lifted into ambulances. The watchers crowded up as close as the police would allow, looking for familiar faces. But it was Zemo, Cleveland.

Stop That Stubborn Cough

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ual butchery of gold-fins (14,000,000) ie says, which makes the Armeniau nassacre look like a Chautauqua salut He said that any man who tried to eed a goldfish on dog biscuit is barking up the wrong aquarium. For dogfis! ossibly for catfish, dog biscuit would lo, but for goldfish, never.

Off hand or off fin men cannot appreciate the goldfish, Lloyd declared dding; "There is more to the goldfish than buttersauce. His soul is more than fillet. His astral body hovers over the broiler where he sizzles. He is more than a name on a menu. Study him and help us make the scales of justice balance. To the goldfish, friends! May his shimmer never grow less! Long may

BALLOON, 15 MILES INSIDE GERMAN LINES, DESTROYED BY USE OF FIRE BALLS.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The destruction by Lieut, of the aviation corps in the Champagne of a German captive bal-OPERA Monday, Oct. 18 oon of the type known as "Hausage which has been mentioned in a Fren official's statement, is declared to have been a particularly brilliant and diffi cult feat for these balloons always ac arefully guarded.

Determined to get rid of this partiedar balloon, by means of which the Bermans had been enabled to obtain valuable information regarding the movements of French troops, Lieut. experimented for two months with fire balls. When he was convinced he had an explosive which met all his requirements he started out for the attack on

the balloon, The aeroplanes guarding the balloons, noored to miles behind the German lines, were so vigilant the lieutenant had to try four times before he could rise above it. On the fourth attempt he awooped down in a giddy flight from a height of 10,000 feet and placed his missiles accurately before the balloon could be hauled down. In dropping his ire bombs the Frenchman came near enough to the earth to be in full range of German anti-aircraft guns, but he managed to rise safely and escape from a perfect hurricane of bursting shrapnel.

JNO, D., JR., NOW CONTROLS MINES

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Sufficient stock to ontrol the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. nas passed into the hands of John D Rockefeller, Jr. a gift from his father secording to the Chicago Tribune today The gift of a big block of the \$34, 000,000 common stock in the company was made, the paper understands, soon after the appearance of Mr. Rockefeller before the federal commission on industrial relations at its New York cit; earing several months ago. The admiration of John D. Rockefel ler, Sr., for the manner in which his sou testified was made known soon afte the close of the hearing.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair, lighest, 47 degrees; lowest, 40. erday in this city.

J. B. Reany spent yesterday at Ish-St. Paul's guild will meet in Guild fall this afternoon at 2:30.

William Trevarrow, of Ishpeming, was the city vesterday on business, Miss Bernice Carey, of Spokane, Wash., is visiting relatives in this city.

Sister M. Pica was appointed Mother mennementerin Superior of St. Mary's Hospital yes-Grant DeHaas left for Crystal Falls

esterday afternoon, on a short busi-Mrs. M. E. Asire left yesterday for

outh Haven, Mich., where she will visit Dr. R. J. McCann left yesterday aftertoon for a short business trip to Mt.

Mrs. F. R. Mullen, of Racine, Wis, 18 isiting her mother, Mrs. Gus Quinn, of Washington street. Mrs. Matilda Wanberg left yesterday

Ishpeming, where she will visit rel-George Westermeyer, superintendent f the Calumet Y. M. C. A., was a isitor here vesterday.

Joseph Wills, who has been visiting ere for a few days, returned vesterday o his home at Laurium.

atiss Mayme Donahoe and Mrs. Lawnce Corcoran arrived home after a rock's trip to Chicago and Milwankee Mrs. T. R. Lindsey and son, Thomas eturned yesterday from the Soo, where they have been visiting for the past

The Methodist Ladies' Missionary so iety will meet this evening at 7:30 at he home of Mrs. W. G. King, 139 West

Miss Sadie Cameron and Miss Florence Agnew left last evening for Chicago, here they will visit relatives for the ext two weeks. The Women's society of the Presby-

rian church will meet with Mrs. John obertson, 820 North Front street at o'clock this afternoon B. J. Goodman, of Ishpeming, stopped

ver at Marquette yesterday euronto

Alpena, where he will spend the next w days on business. William Ashurst, formerly of Ishpemng, has opened a tailoring shop in the

Vierling Block, where he will do cleaning, pressing and repairing. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methdist Episcopal church will meet with

Mrs. Ed C. Quarters, 616 North Front street this afternoon at 3 o'clock. two months with her daughter,

John Hallam, on East Hewitt avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton V. Byrns and Mrs. C. J. Byrns, of the Soo, left for their homes yesterday, after a short ojourn in Marquette and Ishpeming. fternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Read, 425 East Arch street.

Final arrangements for the rummage ale are to be made at this meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a card party at the Baraga auditorium next Monday, Oct. 18, to which the public is invited. The pro

That the chicken-pox epidemic of last year has not been entirely stamped out was indicated by the report to Health Officer Dr. R. C. Main, who said last night that two new cases of this contaglous disease had developed. The names of the victims were withheld, but t is understood that both are school children, residing in South Marquette.

The Red Crosss Legion held their reg ular meeting last evening at Fraternit; Hall. This was followed by a reception in honor of the president of the society, who made a splendid report from the national convention. Plans were comoleted for the dance to be held the first week in November, when the national

Marine Notes-The freighter Delavare, with a miscellaneous cargo, ar-

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gallery, 25c. Seat sale opens today at 8:30 at Bigelow's store.

and cleared at 2. The Fisher, with a

cargo of iron pyrites and a deck load of coal for F. B. Spear & Sons, was due last night. At the upper harbor the Rall Bros. arrived yesterday afternoon. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. After loading it will clear early this n., 42 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 44, morning. The Samuel Mather also deared this morning. The W. P. Snyder Mrs. John Ellis, of Gwinn, spent yes: arrived at 10:30 last night, and will load

rived at S o'clock yesterday morning,

Bowling League Notes-The bowling ommittee has anounced that the league for 1915 now being organized will con sist of the first ten teams submitting their entries. The members are re quired to form their own teams, elect their captains, and name their teams. As soon as the teams are formed, the names are to be handed in to Manager H. O. Bell, who will handicap the mem bers according to last year's averages. Handicaps for the new members will be nade temporarily and re-adjusted after the first round. The date of the open ng night for this season's play will be letermined as soon as the entry list for he league is complete.

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Present Bell to Church.

A bell has been received by the con egation of the Sacred Heart church at Maple Ridge for their new church. The bell, which is steel alloy, weighs five undred pounds and is the gift of John Larson, Jr., and Frank Johnson, two rominent businessmen of that place Although non-Catholic, both men have always responded generously when called pon to donate towards the new Sacrec feart church.

Hand Shattered by Buckshot,

Tuesday, while hunting near his home Osier, eighteen year old Edward Lanour, thought he would climb a tree and eatch for a bear. He was carrying a dotgun loaded with buckshot. The gur went off while he was climbing the tree and his right hand was mangled. The boy does not remember exactly how the ecident occurred. But as he was climb ng upwards, he carried the gun by the auzzle and it is believed that the ham ner caught on a branch, discharging the weapon. He was taken to the home of is brother, Arthur Lancour, at Rapid River, and physicians of Rapid River and Gladstone were called to dress the

K. of C. Lease Building.

Members of the Escanaba connei Knights of Columbus have leased from . M. Matthews the property at Wells evenue and Georgia street and will ocupy it as a clubhouse, as soon as neces sary alterations and repairs are completed. The property leased is the forner home of the late Dr. O. E. Young puist and but few changes will be need ssary to convert it into an ideal clubouse. The property has been taken also two in the township of fronwood, nouse will be utilized as reading rooms, dy there were 207 of the signatures on sarlors and lounging rooms. The bil- the petitions that were void out of 493 and and pool room will be located on signers. That would leave only 226 he second floor, where one partition is legal signers, which was 133 short of to be removed to accommodate the tar the 3an signatures required. He also bles that will be installed. One room argued that the fluing of the petitions The Baptist Aid society will meet this on the second floor will be reserved as was illegal as more than ten days had Iladies parlors and the remainder will be clapsed before they were filed with the given over to general club purposes. The hird floor will be fluished as a meeting hall. Alterations and repairs on the milding are to be started at once and vithin six weeks it is expected that the suights of Columbus will be established n their new home.

Petitions Accepted in Schoolcraft.

At the meeting of the heard of super ors of Schoolcraft county this week cal option petitions were presented to the board asking for the submission of the question at the general election ext spring and by an unanimous vote the board were accepted. On motion Supervisors Miller, the chairman apsinted a committee of five to act an the petitions and give a report. The nittee was in session about an hour when Chairman Baggott made a motion that its members proceed to the main curt room for the benefit of the Joseph F. Cuddy of Escanaba, appeared before the board in the interest president will be here. A banquet will of the "wets" and argued at length of be served at the Hotel Clifton the night several alleged technical faults in the irculation and filing of the petitions. He stated that the law provides that only one petition should be circulated in any one township or ward, so that a

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person would be able to ascertain passed by an unanimous vote of the

whether or not his name bad bees fraudulently signed thereon. He states that there had been two petitions eli culated in the second, third and fourti wards of the city of Manistique and treet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

by the Knights of Columbus on a lease also two in the township of fronwood, the first two in the war and advices received here from London that British opinion, there were two separate dates on the first there were two separate dates on the first two in the war and advices received here from London that British opinion, n Detroit yesterday, after having spont likely be purchased before the lease betting Assembler to Atlanta on the in some quarters at least, favors the expired. The lower floor of the Petitions. According to Attorney Cudcounty clerk. Attorney V. I. Hixson appeared before the committee in the in-

terest of the "drys" and argued that in asmuch as ever one-third and nearly one-half of the legal voters of the coun with the clerk. He declared that it to discuss military questions with could not be proved that more than one petition was circulated in any one township or ward, as the board of supervi-

ty had signed the petitions asking for a local option election this was sufficient He stated that all petitions of the vari ons wards and townships were attached and posted in their various precincts as one petition, and filed as one petition sors had no power to take testimony. He also quoted Judge Fead's decision in regard to the filing of petitions. The

committee then retired and in a hall

nour brought in a favorable report. The

TOKIO THINKING OF

Tokio, Oct. 14,-Huigaria's participa

ion in Tokio of what Japan's future ourse will be. There is a strong impression here that

on this subject is the arrival of Hugues e Roux, editor of the Paris Matin, who, although without official mission comes, it is understood, with introduc tions from and the approbation of M. Delonase, the French foreign minister ments justify a change in Japan's de allies and the likelihood of dispatching

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NEW WAR POLICY.

cans have suddenly reopened the ques

the return from Paris of Baron Kikujiro Ishai, the recently appointed ninister of foreign affairs and previously ambassador to France, is likely to be allowed by a full reconsideration of the international situation with special reference to Japan's policy for the preservation of her own permanent inter-

troops to the Balkan theater.

report was accepted by an unanimous vote and a resolution was drawn up an | cels all others. Ask your grocer.

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KATHERINE DAVIS DISCUSSES PAROLE

New York Leader in Criminal Administration Addresses Oakland Meeting.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 15.-Consideration probation system and of the relation- the Treasury McAdoo in an address at tions to which prisoners are sentenced night, "and we did not ask Wall street Davis, commissioner of corrections of to us for revice, as it should do." New York, and chairman of the committee on probation and parole in a re- dience of state officials, farmers and port from that committee to the con-

In the development of the probation system she recommended painstaking with disaster when Mr. Wilson came to investigation of the individual, that the the White House." The greatest sentencing judge might have full knowledge of the points which have a bearing on the probationer.

As a general proposition," she said "no offender should be placed on probation, who is not in sufficiently good physical condition to enable him to earn his livelihood, unless the court is assured that he has friends or relatives financially capable of caring for him.

"No person should be placed on probation who is unfit by reason of feeblemindedness or psychopathic defects to control his actions.'

She advocated the establishment of fenders to establish their eligibility for D. Estabrook, a New York attorney, the clearing house system for adult ofprobation, similar to the system employed for juvenile offenders in the Chicago juvenile court, where careful investigation of the antecedents, environment and individual history of each child is tabulated. Discussing the parole systems, she

"Both institutional care and parole are methods adopted to train the individual who has been anti-social that he may take his place as a law abiding and self-supporting citizen. In my judgment the conection between institutional life and the succeeding period of parole is organic. The criminal having been convicted, it is the business of the institution to train him for his readjustment to society. The parole is the period in which the test

finally placed on his own resources." The report contrasted methods employed in various prisons and the different theories of prison management and the degree of freedom permitted the prisoner. Of the penal method which involved sharp repression and rules framed entirely by the prison of-

of this training is made before the man

ficers she said: "The difficulty of this system comes in the abrupt break between the life of the institution and the sudden freedom which follows release. It seems to many thoughtful people that the breakdown of the parole system comes large-

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Oakland, Cal., Oct. 14.—Condemnation of the so-called honor system in state penitentiaries was contained in the address delivered today before the American Prison association by Judge J. E. Frick, of the state supreme court of Utah. Judge Friek characterized the system as a "failure" and a "crime

against society.' "Theorists think that it is only nec essary to call a convict a man of honor to make him one," he said. "This is a pernicious error and lets loose on the

community many a dangerous man. "The attempt to make honest citizens out of confirmed rogues is trying to do what the Almighty has failed to accom-

MIDDIES ABOLISH HAZING VOLUNTARILY

Annapolis, Oct. 14.—The hazing sys tem has been abolished at the naval academy by the voluntary action of the midshipmen of the three upper classes, it became known tonight.

Although no formal resolution was that the time had come when hazing old. should cease. This was on the eve of the anniversary of the opening of the MANY IN SALVADOR academy which took place seventy years ago today.

The midshipmen did not seek to make

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-caster oil, calomel, catharties. How taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of

bowels need cleansing, give only deli- effective as Great Britain desires. cious "California Syrup of Figs." action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit Traveler, asking what a young man forces and then consuming them. laxative" handy; they know children should do when he sat on a custard pin "Fatigue is like a red light that calls love to take it; that it never fails to at a picnic. The editor advised him to attention to a ditch in the dark. Noclean the liver and bowels and sweeten remain there until the others went body with common sense would assume

tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which the lap of the woman who brought it an hour by resorting to stimulants." has full directions for babies, children along. Anyone who takes a custard pie | NOTE-It is interesting to observe of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on a picnic deserves whatever may hap- that as medical science more and more on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits pen to her. Custard pie is, or should reveals the harmfulness of coffee to the sold here. See that it is made by "Cali- be, strictly an indoor enterprise. No health of both old and young there fol-

the matter known, and nothing in the nature of a threat had been communicat-

EAYS DEMOCRATS SAVED COUNTRY FROM DISASTER

Secretary of Treasury McAdoo

Reviews Accomplishments of

Wilson Administration. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 14.- "A Democratic president and a Democratic administration saved this country from

of the relationship of the courts to the disaster in 1914," declared Secretary of ship between parole and the institu- a rally of Missouri Democrats here towas given today by Katherine Bement | for advice. Instead Wall street came Secretary McAdoo told the huge au-

politicians "that the Republicans after vention of the American Prison asso- thirty to forty years' control of the country left an imperfect currency system which threatened the nation achievement of the present administration, he said, was the reform of the urrency system.

"The administration under President Wilson," he said, "has given the na- him at the general headquarters in tion every protection, has asserted ev- France, and the press bureau is inery national right and has not gone to war to do so. Davenport, Ia., Oct. 14,-Condemnation

of the utterances of President Wilson and William J. Bryan, regarding citizen soldiery, and of the LaFollettee seaman's act as tending to prevent creation of a merchant marine auxiliary of the navy, was uttered here tonight by Henry at the banquet of the Mid-West Conference on Preparedness, Mr. Estabrook, Senator Cummins, of Iowa and several others spoke to an audience containing many members of congress as well as representatives of most of the principal cities of Iowa and Illinois. Mr. Estabrook said the republic was worth fighting for if attacked and described the European war as "the outcome of a family feud among royal kinsmen."

TRIP TO THE COAST BY LEAGUE CHAMPS IS DECLARED OFF

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—The proposed rip to the Pacific coast of the world's hampion Red Sox and the Philadelphia National league pennant winners was declared off today by Robert B. McRoy, representing the national baseball comnission. Inability to come to an agreecause for the abandonment of the trip. The Philadelphia players' share of the world's series money was divided today and each of the twenty-three men

given a check for \$2,492.23. Red Soxs Start Home.

Boston, Oct. 14.-With checks in their possession of \$3,825.80 as their individual shares of the proceeds of the world's series games most of the members of the champion Red Sox team left for their homes tonight.

ROCKEFELLER MINES TAKE BACK WORKERS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 14.-Members of and former strikers, some of whom are under indictment on charges growing out of disorders in connection with the bility." Colorado coal miners' strike, have been re-employed by the Colorado Fuel & BROTHERS, PRISONERS Iron company in some of its Fremont county mines, according to reports re ceived at the district offices of the miners' union here. No reports of a similar character have been received from Huerfano or Las Animas counties or from the northern Colorado fields.

During his recent visit to Colorado John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declared that no discrimination would be shown against members of the union in filling future vacancies.

AGED FATHER OF AUTHOR

IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA Flint, Mich., Oct. 14 .- T. Stewart White, prominent Grand Rapids lumberpassed, it was stated on authority that man, father of Stewart Edward White, there was an expression of the feeling the author, died today in a local hospital, of members of the three classes which where he had been receiving treatment brought out the fact last night that for several weeks. Pneumonia caused there was practical unanimity of opinion death. Mr. White was seventy-six years

KILLED BY 'QUAKES

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—More than two COFFEE WHIPS UP hundred persons in Salvador lost their lives during the last seven weeks as a result of frequent earthquake shocks according to mail advices today from Guatemala City. Property damage was reported heavy. A report from Santa Anna, under date of Sept. 22, declared shocks had been felt at that place every second day for more than a month.

BRITAIN MAY END OVERSEAS TRUST

Washington, Oct. 14.-Intimations

that the Netherlands Overseas trust will beverage, continued for a series of be abolished and that hereafter all ex. years, do harm?" ports for Holland from neutral countries will have to be consigned to the Dutch Chicago Tribune. "A horse cannot be government or British consuls in the whipped daily for years without being Netherlands reached state department harmed. A man cannot be nagged conofficials today.

you hated them, how you fought against tained, but officials here expect a formal fatigue is slowing down muscles and announcement shortly from Great Brit- brain cells, coffee will whip them on, ain on the subject. The purpose of the action is not the working capacity is unduly excited,

physic simply don't realize what they known here, but it is presumed the em- is proof that harm will come if the The children's revolt is well-found bargo on re-exportation into Germany process is kept up for a series of years." ed. Their tender little "insides" are in- through Holland, which had been arranged through creation of the Nether- another investigator. "It means that If your child's stomach, liver and lands Overseas trust, has not been as the weary body should immediately

A reader wrote to the Arkansas City conceals it by whipping up the reserve the stomach, and that a teaspoonful home. However, there are those who for a minute that by putting out the given today saves a sick child tomor- disagree with the Traveler editor's ad- light the ditch would be removed. Yet vice. There are those even who advise that is exactly what weary people do Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot- throwing the remains of the pie into when they disguise their weariness for fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse pie without a substantial top crust lows a tremendous increase in the use Flame," at the Marquette any other kind with contempt. should be allowed on a picnic. of the pure food beverage, POSTUM. today matinee and night.

HOME SECRETARY DEFENDS CENSORS

Declares That They Follow Out Now It Is Opposed to the Move-Wishes of Government Departments.

London, Oct. 14.-Sir John A. Simon, the home secretary, last night issued a statement in which he defends the official press bureau against the recent bitter attacks on its methods of censoring the news, and places a large front who were appointed by Field Marshal Sir John French. It was they, he says, who excised from one of the dispatches to the London Times a reference to the bravery shown by the German troops, which has occasioned such an outburst of indignation. "At the express request of Sir John

French," the home secretary writes, "everything written by accredited newspaper correspondents at the front is submitted to the censors appointed by

"Consequently, whatever Mr. Buchan (the Times correspondent) wrote was censored by individuals for whom the press bureau has no responsibility whatever. The article handed to the Times for publication was in exactly the same form as that in which it reached this country.'

Sir John Simon declares it is a mis exercises its own judgment concerning held from publication. It examines the a view to seeing whether what it is proposed to publish offends against any of the series of prohibitions which the war office or admiralty or other government departments concerned think t is important to enforce."

"The press bureau," Sir John tinues, "is not the author of any of these prohibitions. It is merely the medium by which they are announced and applied."

Admits "Slips."

The home secretary adds that a majority of the large staff of censors employed is appointed by the war office and the admiralty, and that it no doubt happens that from time to time a parment on financial arrangements is the ticular individual who is trying to apply these rules makes a slip. "The directors of the press bureau,"

Sir John says, "do their very best to reduce such mistakes to a minimum, and have cheerfully endured much beeligible to participate in the series was laboring which, whether deserved or not. most certainly is not deserved by them." In an editorial today dealing with the home secretary's justification of the from the dispatches of its correspondown knowledge by two separate sets of authorities and against the express desire of the generals in the field."

On the general question of the censorship the Times says: "The public and PROMINENT IN STRIKE the press are perfectly right to hold the press bureau responsible for the mischievous censorship policy. It is not their business or within their powthe United Mine Workers of America er to probe the mysterious tangle of responsibility which lies behind it. There perst be an end of divided responsi-

THIRTY YEARS, FREED.

Anamosa, Iowa, Oct. 14.-After having spent nearly thirty years in the state penitentiary here Nathan Rainsbarger, 62, and Frank Rainsbarger, 55, his brother, long known as Iowa's oldest convicts, have just been released, having been conditionally pardoned by Gov. Clarke. The pardon will become effective in three years if the men are law abiding.

The literation of the men convicted of slaying Enoch Johnson, the fatherin-law of Frank Rainsbarger, in Hardin county, in 1884, is the culmination of virtually continuous efforts since 1905. Johnson's body was found on a public highway in Hardin county one morning in November, 1884. The Rainsbargers the testimony showed, held insurance on Johnson's life to the amount of \$16, 500, A statement of Mrs. Frank Rainsbarger caused the arrest of the men.

AND CONSUMES RESERVE ENERGY

Investigators Declare Continued Use of Coffee Works Disaster to Nervous System.

"Does the daily use of coffee as a

"Yes," says Dr. W. A. Evans in the tinuously for years without being Details of the plan have not been ob- harmed. The very fact that, when and that under the stimulus of coffee "Fatigue is a danger signal," adds seek rest. Caffeine in any form puts a mask on this signal, and temporarily

SOUTH CHINA RESENTS NORTHERN INFLUENCE

ment to Make Yuan-Shi-Kai the Emperor.

Canton, China, Sept. 5.-Correspon ern China does not take kindly to the movement to make Yuan Sni-kai emperor. Southern China, in fact, seldom vakes kindly to any movement emanatmeasure of the responsibility for the ing from the northern part of the retrouble on the special censors at the public. But the restoration of the empire is a project especially distasteful to the great commercial center of southern China. Most of the wealth of China is centered here and in Hong Kong and Shanghai. The Cantonese have always been extremely independent. They financed and encouraged the two recent revolutions.

Many progressive Cantonese have be ome extremely wealthy through the development of the mines in the strait settlements. Others have made great fortunes in Java. And most of the wealthy Chinese in the United States structed to accept their censorship as are from the Canton neighborhood. Many of these men are reformers who back their views with money.

Even before the society for the pra servation of peace set forth its plan for the restoration of the empire, there was extreme dissatisfaction with General Lung, the military governor named by President Yuan Shi-kai to direct affairs in Canton. War conditions made business bad. Then the floods came and take to suppose that the press bureau intensified the unrest. While inspecting the damage done by the flood, General the class of news which should be with- Lung was injured by a bomb hurled at him by a reformer. A few days later copy submitted to it, he says, "with two bombs were found in his house which had been smuggled in by a cook bribed by reformers.

General Lung has 25,000 troops in the vicinity of Canton and the Yuan Shi-kai government has been able to pay them regularly so far. But in China there is always the danger that an enemy will offer more money and win away the military and naval forces. This hapwealthy reformers were to advance sufficient money to finance the opponents of the imperial movement foreigners residing here are apprehensive of the results.

Hong Kong the Power.

Southern China has been under the influence of Hong Kong so long, and er area of the river than most of the through its extensive foreign trade is so closely in touch with the outside world, that it resents the domination of northern China. The desire for a separate government in southern China is always uppermost in the minds of the censor, the Times says the excisions the empire as a reason for a renewing ent. Mr. Buchan, were made "from our what they regard as the more backwar. section of the country.

Shang-hai, Nanking, Hankow and the other cities along the Yang-tse-kiang are well under control of the Peking government. Warships patrol the Yang-tse-kiang river and it is easily accessible by rail from Peking. The Pearl river is more remote. Canton and other cities along this stream are not accessi ble by rail from Peking. Forts along this river are located in a densely set tled country where there are many re formers who have in the past seized the forts and defeated naval movements against Canton

Every precaution is taken now to rotect Canton against revolutionists. The baggage of passengers arriving either by rail or water from Hong Kong women are examined thoroughly to make sure they have no firearms nor bombs upon their persons.

Apparently there is no effective leadership for the sentiment against the restoration of the empire. Sun Yat-sen of the branding season, when he rode into San Angelo and showed his bag of have cried out in protest.—Galveston pearls to a local jeweler there. lieve he tricked them and pay no attention to the movement against President Yuan Shi-kai which he is attempting to promote from Tokio. No other individual looms big in the

anti-government movement up to the present time, but it has the support of many guilds which are constantly opposing the Peking government, regardless of its chief executive. DIPLOMACY.

Divorcee-Now, dear, that it is all over I am, willing to let you have the baby half the time. Ex-hubby-Great!

Divorcee-Yes, you may have him



Scene from "The Moth and the



At the Marquette Opera House, Monday, October 18.

PEARLS IN TEXAS.

Pearl fishing in the Concho river has rought big profits to a number of people during the last few months. For tain a greater number of pearls of ex- each fall, but this year American con- these little instruments. One of the ceptionally high value than ever known cerns are taking practically all of them, largest San Francisco firms placed an in the history of the industry. It is believed by some of the fishermen that tered along the banks of the stream for he has now increased this order to 500. this season's large supply of mussels more than 100 miles. Men, women and A few firms on the mainland have uncame from one of the small tributaries children are often employed in the work. dertaken in the last year to manufacof the Concho and that they were Mixed with the professional and expert ture ukuleles and to place them on the washed into the larger stream by the big flood last spring.

lection of pearls to a New York buyer two years ago from Arkansas, where he for many years with considerable success. He brought along a complete equip- to New York World. ment for getting out the mussels, and he was able to operate over a much largmen in the industry. By means of rakes which were attached to a boat he col-

K Ranch outfit for a number of years. nough to take a layoff and go to San Indeed, we think that as a military Antonio or Fort Worth on a vacation measure not a great deal is to be said trip. He said nothing about the gems in advocacy of this proposal, but that to his cowboy associates, but contin- as a civic measure it is to be highly ued to cook for the outfit until the end commended. It is more apt to realize

"How much are these things worth?"

The jeweler answered that he was no nough of an expert to pass upon their value, but a Boston pearl buyer would be in town in a few days and he would board of health. submit the collection to him. In due time the buyer arrived and he went over of sunset in boxes down in cold storage the pearls, and when Teolow called to under the Manhattan arches of the get his verdict the buyer said to him: "I'll give you \$15,000 cash for the the health department routed them out

the offer on the spot. Teblow invested the money in an im

proved stock farm up near the head-waters of the Colorado river. His sudden rise to wealth caused cowboys and feeble solferino, and last of all layers

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were made by any of them.

the landowners whose properties border The Hawaii promotion committee of What is said to have been the largest the stream have barred pearl hunters Honolulu is now preparing a special larevenue obtained during the pearl hunt- from their premises in order to protect bel, "Made in Hawaii, U. S. A.," to be ing season, now drawing to a close, was the mussels and make them a source of placed on instruments actually manufacpened before in Canton, and if the that of Henry Serford, who sold his colfor \$6,230. Serford came to this section found in the bed of the river are public from koa wood, or Hawaiian mahogany, had followed the pearl fishing business question may go to the courts for de- used extensively for making chairs, ta-

MILITARY INSTRUCTION.

The idea which must be suggested to pally Portuguese,-Commerce Reports. those who receive military instruction is lected enormous quantities of mussels, that they owe a service to their country and he was an expert in opening the Their sense of service need not be lim shells. It is stated that this season's ited to that of an obligation to fight for "catch" was the finest ever found in the it. If properly given the instruction reform element. Reformers seek every inland waters in this country.

Exercise to advance their views and are inland waters in this country.

There are many instances of quick service is so little likely to be demandwill suggest to them that that kind of seizing upon the movement to restore rises to considerable fortune by poor ed of them that they must find other of the peasant girls of France. the empire as a reason for a renewing pearl hunters. One case was that of means of serving if their patriotism is the reason is not that the champagne fheir efforts to throw off the control of Sebe Teblow, who was cook for the Bar not to become atrophied for the want of is likely to be wanting, but that owing exercise. This is one of our larger trou-Two years ago Teblow was sent out bles now-if not an atrophied patriotism have to be stored in red wine casks with the chuck wagon during the spring at least one sluggish for the lack of brought from Burgundy, Bordeaux or round up in one of the pastures through exercise. There is plenty of patriotism the Midi. which the Concho flows. He pitched tem- of the kind that responds to the bugle | The shortage is due to the fact that porary camp one day under some giant call, but rather less than is needed of half of last year's crop is still unsold, spreading pecan trees close to the bank the kind that is ready to serve the gov- thus diminishing the supply of casks by of the clear water stream. He had most ernment in time of peace. The idea that 50 per cent, and as the French bottle of the afternoon to himself and he der the government is a thing to be exploit- factories are mostly in the hands of the ided to do some fishing. His attention ed rather than a thing to be served is enemy there are no bottles to be filled. was attracted to the great number of getting to be rather conventional. May The prospects of the French wine crop mussels that almost paved the bed of it not be that military instruction can the stream. He soon tired of fishing, be given in a way that will prevent this ception of champagne and burgundy, not and, for want of something else to do, idea from taking root in the minds of bright. Rain has fallen to an extent he raked out the mussels with a stick those who are to be the young men of far beyond the average and washed and opened them in search of pearls. the next generation? It seems to us it away the sulphur sprayings which are He found pearls in many of the shells, would be possible, and even easy. It the only effective precaution against some of them large and beautiful. By may be made to quicken the conscious- mildew. The result in the center of the supper preparing hour he had accumulated over 100. He knew little of and enrich their sense of citizenship, and ing \$1.50 in the spring now costs from the value of the pearls; it was his idea thus be more likely to make them com- \$6 to \$7. is carefully searched. Chinese men and that he might be able to sell them for petent citizens than competent soldiers.

DYED CODFISH.

Plain codfish dyed to resemble Alaskan salmon were seized recently by the The codfish were acquiring the glov

Brooklyn bridge when an inspector of and looked them over with care. On The most that Teblow had expected to the boxes was the label, "Alaskan Salget for the lot was \$15. He accepted mon," but inside there were denizens of the Cape Cod neighborhood in various shades of reds and pinks. The top layers of fish were red through and through, then there were layers of a as white as the flesh of any cod that ever dozed along the coast.

In coloring the fish they were put to soak first in pyroligneous acid, which is the crude acetic of commerce and is ob tained from distilling wood. It tastes like smoked vinegar. After the codfish and been soused in this they were treat- boupitoulas St., New Orleans, La. ed with zanzibar red. Dyeing the fish a this way raises the price from ten ents a pound, the price of cod, to about forty cents. In the delicatessen stores

as substitutes for benzoate of soda, which has hitherto been imported from Germany, Dr. Lucian P. Brown of the department of health has ordered the confiscation of catsups and sauces which were found to contain borax and allied chemicals,-New York Times,

HAWAIIAN MUSIC.

The manufacture of ukuleles in Hawaii is increasing so rapidly that steps were restored to health by Lydia E. are being taken in the islands to protect Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should lions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, them by a special trade-mark, in order be a lesson to others. The same remedy that those who buy will know whether is within reach of all. they have in their possession a real Hawaijan instrument or one made some where on the United States mainland. fifty-cent case from any drug store and Early in the eighties Portuguese immithen if anyone should eat something grants from the Madeira islands arrived which doesn't agree with them; if what in Honolulu, many of them bringing they eat lays like lead, ferments and what appeared to be a very small guitar. sours and forms gas; causes headache, It was played by holding it close to the acid and undigested food-remember as sweeping the entire set of strings. The soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in con- rapidity of the motion with the right tact with the stomach all such distress hand caused the Hawaiians to call the vanishes. Its promptness, certainty instrument "ukulele," or "dancing flea." and ease in overcoming the worst stom-

+++++++++++++++++++++++ others from far and near to flock to the ing at the Panama Pacific exposition, in banks of the Concho to hunt for pearls, which the "atmosphere" of the Hawaiian but no such finds as that of Teblow Islands was preserved as much as possible. Young Hawaiian musicians play in It is estimated that this season's yield this building every afternoon and evenof pearls from the Concho will aggregate ing. Their music has become so widely in value considerably more than \$500, popular and has brought the ukulele in 000. Before the outbreak of the Euro- to so conspicuous popularity that dealers pean war buyers for French houses vis- in San Francisco are already increasing some unexplained cause the mussels con- ited the different pearl fishing camps their orders in Hawaiian islands for The camps of pearl hunters are scat- order a while back for 200 instruments;

pearlers are many amateurs. Some of market as a "made-in-Hawaii" product. en whether or not mussels which are actually made in Hawaii are fashioned property, the same as fish, and the which takes a beautiful polish and is termination .- Paint Rock, Tex., Letter bles, four-posted beds and for veneering. It is expensive, as the Hawaiian forests are yielding very few new trees. Ukuieles sell in Honolulu for \$4.50 to \$15 each. The manufacturers are princi-

"PINK" CHAMPAGNE.

If the war lasts much longer Broadway may some time be obliged to face a champagne more closely resembling pink lemonade than the "imprisoned laughter

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St. Clair, Pa. - "My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back ven higher prices are obtained for the and side, and severe headaches. I had dices of pink salmon.

The health department is also trying sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had to stop the use of such preservatives as nervous spells, was very tired and had borax and boracje acid in tomato catsup no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."-Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

ERICK RICKSTAD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

and Ladder Team Passed Away Yesterday.

Eric Rickstad, driver of the Ishpem ng fire department's book and ladder eam, died yesterday morning ut Pneumonia, from which he had been a afferer for a month, was the cause of is death. The news of his passing was complete surprise to his many friends re, as it had been reported the previday that he was getting along niceand it was expected that he would n be around again. He put in one the best nights since he was taken own with the disease, but at 6 o'clock vesterday morning he suffered a sinkng spell and he passed away within

Mr. Rickstad, who spent practically all of his life in Ishpeming, was about thirty-five years of age. He had been employed as driver of the hook and dder team since nine years ago last une, when he succeeded the late Joeph Gaboury. He was a great favorite ith the members of the fire departent, and his death casts a shadow of oom over the organization's headquar-

Speaking of Mr. Rickstadt yesterday, nief Lacey said: "He was one of the men who ever worked around the re hall. He was trustworthy and was rue to the core. I cannot recall a time when he ever neglected his duty or ailed to respond to requests from the fficers of the department. If Mr Rickstadt was told to do a thing, you ould depend upon it that it would be done promptly and properly. During loy of the department we have never occasion to complain of his work or of the care he gave his horses. He vas always on the job and everybody iked him, as he had a winning disposin and was always gentlemanly and diging. We will miss him greatly." Mr. Rickstadt was a member of Zenith dge, Knights of Pythias, also of the hpeming branch of the Royal Arcanum

ciety, in which he held an insurance oliev for \$1,000. He was the only suport of his mother, who has been vidow for many years past. Besides is mother, he is survived by one sister Mrs. Robert Trudgeon, of Gwinn, and one brother, Albert Rickstad, who is in the employ of the Northwestern Railway company here. An uncle lives at the Winthrop. Funeral services will be shown this evening at the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. 'Neal of the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. 'Neal of the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. 'Neal of the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. 'Neal of the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. 'Neal of the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. 'Neal of the lishpeming theater and they will be shown at tomorrow's matinee. Mrs. Robert Trudgeon, of Gwinn, and ld at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at chutz of the Salvation army.

Double Trading Stamps today and toorrow at Braastads.

FATHER PASSES.

J. Hare, Sr., father of Jeremiah Hare istrict superintendent of the Metropolan Life Insurance company here, assed away Wednesday in Chicago. Hi eath was not unexpected by the memers of the family, as he had been crit ally ill for some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. were called to Chicago Saturday and their son and daughter, oseph and Margaret, left Wednesday ight to attend the funeral, Mr. Hard ras over seventy years of age, and he ad lived in Chicago for some years

Double Trading Stamps today and to-

errow at Braastads. VETERANS WELL RECEIVED.

The quartet of Civil war veterans who pened a three days engagement last ening at Ishpeming theater were rected by two enthusiastic audiences. e program consists principally of vaonal airs and tunes that were familiar ring the war days. It is seldom that act playing here is greeted with such reat applause as was given the veter-After filling a few dates in the pper peninsula they will go back to hicago, to fill return engagements in heaters they played last month.

Jitney dance tonight at Braastad's

musement Hall. "JAPLAND" EXTRAVAGANZA.

"Japland," an operatic minstrel farce emedy, is the booking for the Ishpem ig theater next Tuesday evening. ast includes the entire John W. Vogel' Sig Minstrels, a number of operation stars and a girl chorus. Mr. Vogel's wn symphony orchestra, directed by rnest M. Coleman, is 'an important nd more than acceptable adjunct, it score is heavily laden with gem om "Trial By Jury," "The Sorcerer, The Mikado," "The Pirates of Per ance," "Pinafore" and "Lohengrin." Double Trading Stamps today and to

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Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN STARTS THIS EVENING

Driver of Fire Department's Hook Ishpeming and Calumet Associations Will Start Membership Contest,

> The campaign for the Y. M. C. A. be gins today. The members will meet in the lobby at 7:50 this evening, and the following have been appointed captains city for those who do not belong to the association; E. J. Townsend, C. L. An lerson, Geo. Skogberg, Howard Beag! iole, Holburn Bryden, and Burl Dalton Each new member will count two points and each dollar paid on member ship fees, whether for new member or . renewal will count one point. Four points will make a mile and it will ount on the race to Calumet. Each nember will be given credit for the nileage they run and the best runne will be given a prize of a folding camgra, now on exhibition in the "Y" loo

The Calumet association will start for Ishpeming at the same time and try : beat Ishpeming on the trip. The assor ation scoring the most mileage will be given a shield trophy, to be hung in the lobby. Reports will be made daily by each association and published in

At the close of the contest the offi ials of the Ishpeming "Y" will request a committee of ladies to serve a ban quet to the members. This will be the annual Father and Son banquet and all members of the "Y" will be admitted

The Ishpeming association is in healthy condition, the membership i active and much interest is taken in the various departments of work, an by building up the membership at this ime the finances of the organization can be taken care of for the year. number of Ishpeming men pay an add tional amount to the regular fee, and are known as sustaining members. Ar effort will be made at this time to it crease the number of these members.

"NEAL OF THE NAVY."

First Episode of New Serial Will B Shown at Ishpeming Theater.

the Navy" is in fourteen episodes, or of which will be shown each Friday cening and Saturday afternoon.

The cast includes a number of excellent players, among them Lilliam Lortine, William Courtleigh, Jr., Edward Brady, and Henry Stanley. The story, n brief, of the first episode is as fol-

Mrs. Hardin, Neal Hardin, Annette llington, and Joe Welcher are rescued S. cruiser when the tramp steamer Princess goes down. Pinned to Annette's underelothing is a map show ng the location of Lost Isle. Hernander and Ponto, two evil soldiers of fortune know of the existence of Lost Isle, and cek the map. Eighteen years later. Neal is a clean cut, manly young Amer can, while Joe is a slinking young man of bad babits. Hernandez and Ponts ere drug smugglers, and have, as their lave and beast of hurden, a gigantic beast-man, bereft of all reason. oung adventuress, Inez Castro, is in cague with the smugglers and insinu ates herself into the Hardin household o steal the map of Lost Isle, Hernandez. Ponto, and their brute-man, are apprehended in an attempt to land some lrugs off the seaport coast, and a run ing fight follows. Mrs. Hardin explains Annette about her heritage of Lost sle, and shows her the map. They are all alarmed by many shots outside and un out in time to see the smugglers, cursued by the officers, coming toward he house. After Annette is knocked own by Pernandez in his mad rush Neal is mainly instrumental in capture ng the two outlaws, who are put in the own fail. Late that night, the brute tears out the bars from their cell and frees them.

KEEP BOOKS AT HOME.

Mrs. Nellie Brayton, librarian of th 'arnegie public library, announces tha to fines will be imposed for retaining cooks in homes where there is conta gious diseases in the family. In the past ooks have been returned from houses where there were scarlet fever and other ontagious diseases. In all cases where books are returned under these conditions they are immediately fumigated, but the librarian would prefer to have!

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he books fumigated before they leave he homes, as well as after they are re eived at the library.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Sven Krogdahl is home on a visit to Mrs. George Voelker has gone to De-

roit, to visit for a few weeks.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and frs. Michael Collins, 344 Cedar street. A daughter has been born to Antonio lonato and wife, 408 Junction street. Henry Fosmoe has gone to Detroit

where he expects to obtain employment William Mundy arrived home yester ay from a few days' business visit at

Mrs. Isidor Hamberg, of Park street who has been a patient in Dr. Holm's hospital for the past two weeks, wi

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ays, Mrs. Hamberg was operated upon at the time she entered the hospital. Harry Flack, of Gwinn, is spending a

ew days here, visiting with relatives Will Murray was taken to the Ish eming hospital Wednesday, threatened

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodman, Jr., left esterday for Alpena, where they wil

isit for a week. Thomas Snell is critically ill at the ome of his sister, Mrs. John Skews, o South Main street.

Mrs. Sammy Manty, of the Winthrop, uesday submitted to an operation in Dr. Holm's hospital.

John W. Gondge yesterday moved ais stock and fixtures in the McEncros lock to Negaunee.

The members of the Luncheon clab were entertained yesterday afternoo-

y Mrs. W. P. Belden, William G. Mather, president of the

leveland Cliffs Iron company, is here rom Cleveland, to spend a few days. ftefnoon at her home on High street.

nembers of the Whist club Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ethier hav eturned from Detroit, where they have made their home for the past several Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trudgeon, o

Gwinn, arrived in the city yesterday

forming them of the death of her broth- ed to arrive in the city Saturday, to r. Eric Rickstad.

Mrs. F. LaBreche and daughter, Anna, departed vesterday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in St. Ignace and Detroit.

James McKittrick, of Escanaba, speat esterday in the city on business for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Neb., parents of R. J. Wise, are expect- battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, of Omaha,

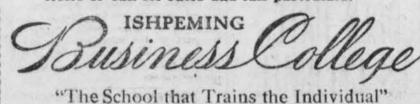
spend a few weeks visiting with their son and family.

The members of the Ishpeming City football team are showing much inter est in the game to be played with the Marinette team at Union park Sunday afternoon. They have been out for hard practice every evening this week, and the team on the whole is in very good condition. The players expect to give the crack Marinette cleven a strong

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Markets

MARKET AT NEW YORK IS IRREGULAR IN TONE.

New York, Oct. 14.-Eliminating some of the highly speculative war is sues and other shares indirectly related thereto, today's market was distinctly irregular when not reactionary. Rails, as a whole, were heavy, a fact attributed to further foreign selling. Coppers. Tennessee and American Smelting excepted, also met the same fate and other issues of recent prominence suggested liquidation. Bethlehem Steel rose two points to 467 and South Porto Rico sugar added 21 points to its recent phenomenal advance at 149.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass, Oct. 14.-"The market was steady and strong at the opening except for gyrations in Trinity which opened off a point, dropped to 9% Tamarack was fairly active in the coppers at 55, on rumors that the offer to be made for the property by Calumet & Heela would be a much lower figure than had been expected. Zinc was down a point and half on lower spelter in London. All around the coppers were fractionally lower, but we have confi-

and while there were no sereve declines in any part of the list, the tendency was downward. Studebaker was an execption, advancing over 5 points, though it lost a portion of its gain in the last few minutes. There was considerable activity in Green Cananea. This issue was listed on the New York exchange erty: this morning. There seems to be some dividends. As near as we can understand, the delay is due to a desire on the way things are going, and the way pounds with a graduated scale on inthe part of the management to await they are going to go. developments in the metal situation. "I believe Chile Copper company is The incidence of this tax underwent cerconsumers must have their copper and ment on the entire list. On 30,000 tons years; and in 1816 the tax was wholly ness yesterday at Marquette. have been holding for better prices. We capacity and everything running repealed. would not be surprised to see increases smoothly the production will be at In 1842, Sir Robert Peel introduced

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Wyan ... Curbs-

Chicago, Oct. 14.-Wheat showed decided weakness the greater part of the time today. Bearish cables formed the chief depressing influence. December wheat, 1061/4; May wheat, 1071/2; December corn, 58%; May corn, 60; December oats, 38%; May oats, 39%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Butter and eggs unchanged. Receipts of eggs, 3,267 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 14 cents.

War reports indicate the French and English have pretty nearly bitten off a Turkey wing.-Salt Lake Telegram.

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Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

CHILE COPPER COMPANY.

will be realized for the refined copper."

Twenty-six farmers have brought ac-Consolidated to recover \$305,117. The 60 claims arise out of alleged damage done to the Tooele county crops within close proximity to the smelting plant by the smoke and fumes from the furnaces.

The complaint recites that easements 90 Utah Consolidated, and assignments were made to the International company. In obtaining this perpetual right so to operate the smelting plant, options lumbo . 1.186 1.30 were obtained on all the land in that vicinity in 1908. Payments of 10 per cent of the price were made at the time 32 the option was obtained and despite repeated demands made upon the Smelting company it has failed to carry out its part of the agreement to pay the farmer the full purchase price as a reas sult of material damage to lands from smelter smoke.

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ENGLISH INCOME TAX.

Until this war, the highest income per cent of the Napoleonic wars. The highest rate of the Boer war was, a fraction over 6 per cent. The basic The importance of North Butte's re- rate fixed in the April budget of 1914 cent strike on the 2800-foot level of the worked out 61/2 per cent. The rate was Jessie vein grows as further details are doubled last November, and raised 40 dence in the metal and think we will was cut, assaying around 10 per cent., budget. Incidentally, the chancellor of at any of the properties there. A steamhave higher prices."-Fitzgerald, Hub. with masses of glance running as high the exchequer named the amounts will give it a total depth of 3,400 feet, come of \$500,000 must pay 34 per cent, been cleaned up. Much of the or

One who has been closely identified with France began, the British govern- months and Negaunee businessmen look with the affairs of the Chile Copper ment had never imposed a tax on its for a much befter winter than that of company says regarding the rumored citizens' whole income. Individual re-, 1914. Practically every norm in Negau-"metallurgical difficulties" at the prop- ceipts from certain prescribed sources noe is now employed and there are over had been taxed, but in 1798, an act of 100 men from Ishpeming working in discontentment among copper share-holders on account of the delay in the declaration of the Ahmeek and Allonez declaration of the Ahmeek and Allouez charge of the metallurgy, and he is ab troduced a measure levying a uniform their houses could be sesolutely satisfied and confident about tax of 10 per cent on incomes over 200 cured. Houses are at a premium. comes from sixty pounds to 200 pounds. The Lake companies realize that the the cheapest and safest copper invests tain alterations in 1803 and subsequent

in the dividends to be declared on both least 360,000,000 pounds per annum, an income tax bill, which became law Ahmeek and Allouez."-J. A. Minnear The cost will not exceed six cents and on the 22nd of June of that year. This F. R. Christiansen has gone to Min. one can figure profits to suit himself act was amended in many important re. neapolis, to spend a few days on busi Closing prices for the day are re- according to the price it is estimated spects in 1853, when an act was passed ness, on motion of Gladstone , limiting total, A. B. Holley, of Virginia Minn., is exemption to incomes under 100 pounds, spending a few days in the city on bus-UTAH CONSOLIDATED-ANACONDA. fixing a reduced duty on incomes from incomes 100 pounds to 150 pounds, granting an allowance in respect of the annual premtion for damages against the Interna- liums on insurance policies on the life tional Smelting & Refining company of the taxpayer or his wife, and extend-(controlled by Anaconda) and the Utah ing the operation of the tax to Ireland. -New York Post.

NO MORE NICKEL COINS.

Nickel has become one of the precious store on Iron street. metals in Europe. The Germans have were obtained on all the land by the been gathering all the nickel coins available in Belgium and in Germany for use in the manufacture of war materials. As a result the federal council of day. the German empire has passed a bill to nickel as heretofore.

In Belgium the German-general has ers, Ishpeming. ordered all the 10 to 25 centime coies John Mayne has returned from a tour 5 francs. The new coin is cast with an successful season. image of a lion surrounded by a laurel wreath on the obverse, with the word Belgium in French and Flemish on the

DESPONDENCY.

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NORTHWESTERN TO HAVE MORE CARS

Orders for 500, All Steel, for Ore Traffic, Have Recently Been Placed.

The Chicago & Northwestern recently laced an order for 500 steel ore cars the Negaunee grounds the field was with the American Car & Foundry com-

The Northwestern has had to inof the increased ore business.

During some past seasons, when the ore business was at its height, more ore are hable to turn on their ankles, as has been shipped from the Negaunee is the case at the Union park grounds. the traffic this season has been steadier and the crews have had practically continuous work. Besides the large tonnage shipped over the company's line com the Gogebic and Menominee ranges.

erew was employed at Republic to provide better shipping facilities for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's output from the Republic mine. Before the C.-C. I. company took over the Republic mine little of the ore was shipped over the Northwestern and all that was sent to the Escanaba docks was handled by the regular freight trains. This year a number of full train loads of ore were handled from the mine by the Northwestern and it had a yardmaster employed there for several weeks Before the mine changed hands most of the tax ever imposed in England was the Republic ore was handled by the St.

Paul. The stockpiles at the mines near Michigamme have almost all been cleaned up and it is expected that before the shipping season closes that

The history of the English income shipped away was mined and stocked tax thus becomes highly interesting. last year. The mines now have plenty Prior to 1798, when England's long war of room for stocking during the winter

LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Barabe, Jr., transacted busi-F. A. Bell has gone to Lansing, to

spend a few days on business.

Mrs. R. J. Klamert, of Marquette, ly save from a large one. The large inspent yesterday visiting with Mrs. Chris come means ability to obtain credit, Messner.

F. D. VerRan, of Republic, is spending etives and friends.

New plate glass windows are being put in the front of Mitchell Brothers'

was a business caller in the city yester-, for the seed of success is not in you."

The Pearce block, occupied by L. Sher, coin 5 pfennig pieces of zinc instead of Iron street, is being repainted. The work is being done by Trembath Broth-

cast in zinc instead of nickel as hereto- of Wisconsin and Illinois with his Thrift is neither meanness nor miserfore. The zine coins are not made ne- model mine. He spent the greater part liness nor sadness. It essentially is nocessarily legal tender for amounts above of the summer on the road, and had a bleness, magnanimity, wisdom and the

and will be in Sunday's contest against! equipment of its possessor.-Spokane the fast Marinette city team.

The following births were recorded in the city yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Wilson, of Maple Ridge, at Robwife, Cherry street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. daughter and Michael Bessola and wife,

Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, who recently returned from Chicago, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, will conduct the services Sunday at St. John's Episcopal church. The services will be: Holy communion, 8 o'clock; "Our little boy was puny and cross morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Sun- from the time he was born, and we

comes chronic and the child has chronic praise Vinol enough "

catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured Vinol is especially efficient in buildand that may prove a life's burden. ing up puny, weak, ailing children, betracted. A little ferethought, a bottle oil or grease children love to take it. have been avoided. Obtainable every P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Negannee where.

SECOND TEAM TO PLAY.

Negaunee Highs Without Game, Because Ishpeming Defaults.

The Negaunee High school football team will be without a game tomorrow afternoon because of the refusal of the Ishpeming Highs to play a return game at the high school athletic field. The Ishpeming players and coaches give as their reason for not wanting to play in Negaunee that the gridiron is full Last year when Ishpeming played on

covered with sand and gravel which pany. The railway has been short of made the playing of a fast game imore cars all summer, and has had diffi. possible. In the spring when the work culty meeting the demands of the min- of getting the playgrounds in good order was started much attention was given the football gridiron. One-half crease the number of its engine and of the football field is occupied by the switching crews properly to handle the baseball diamond, which was sodded increased ore business, and many of the early in the spring and now has a fine firemen on the Peninsular division have growth of grass. The remaining portion been runing locomotives for the greater of the field was covered with a dresspart of the summer, causing the employ. ing of cinders and loam to the depth ment of more firemen. Two and three of several inches was put on the cinders. switch engines have been worked al The loam was well seeded and now most continuously in the Negaunee has a covering of grass. The field is yards and about the mines, to take care rolled before every game. It is almost perfectly level and at its worst does not have the many holes where players

mines by rushing the steamshovels and A team composed of players from trains for a few weeks at a time, but the second team and the Marquette second eleven will play a game tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic field and a return game will be played next Sat urday at Marquette. The Negaunee from the Marquette range, the North- players have been practicing for sevwestern has handled a great deal of ore eral weeks past and have had a number of scrimmages with the regular high For several weeks this season a train school team. The game will commence at 2:30 and the public is cordially in vited to attend. There will be no ad-The Negaunee team mission charge. will have the following lineup:

Edward Meilleur, center; Arthur Hooper, left guard: Easter Mitchell. right guard: Sam Cornbloom, left tackle: Elmer Arscott. right tackle: "Chuck" Connors, left end; "Venus" O'Donoghue, right end: "Panney" Edwards, quarterback: John Kainanen. left half back; Ben Nelson, right half back, and Toivo Abo, full back.

SCALES WERE SEALED.

County Sealer Wells vesterday scaled the city scales on Silver street, near the old fire hall, and they cannat be in an apartment were too many, and used again until they are required. These used again until they are repaired. Three learned. An ore body seven feet wide per cent further in the parliamentary there will be little or no ore on stock months ago Mr. Wells tested the scales and found them to be inaccurate. He | She is a quiet, kind-faced little woman shovel is now working at the Ohio ordered that they either be repaired or It was the cats that made the trouble. as 20 per cent. The strike is regarded which certain large incomes would have mine, and shipments will be going for new scales installed. The city officials did not take any action, so yesterday en in the house that fully forty cats Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 14.—Prices were reactionary all day, today, and the lossing above a certain figure. His fig. The stockpiles at the Negaunce mines, Mr. Wells sealed the seales to insure were in the Davis flat, but Mrs. Davis against further use of the most significant North to pay, with the "super-tax" levied on ward in a few days.

The stockpiles at the Negaunce mines, Mr. Wells sealed the seales to insure were in the Davis flat, but Mrs. Davis against further use of the most significant North to pay, with the "super-tax" levied on ward in a few days. closing shows declines of about a point from last night's figures. The markets were also less active than recently and while there exceptions, and the state of the state of the state of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-slope of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the Granite Moun-scape of the shipping against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the open decided to sink the open against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the open against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the open against further use of them. The new been decided to sink the open against further use of them. ber & Coal company's yard, were in worth \$500," said Mrs. Davis. spected and tested yesterday and were

> Jitney dance tonight at Braastad's Amusement Hall.

found to be correct.

THRIFT IS THE SEED OF SUCCESS.

This country, according to the statisticians and the economists, is the My husband, who died four years ago, wealthiest in the world, its \$150,000,-000,000 almost doubling the wealth of England and nearly doubling that of telligent. They have many good quali-Germany But Americans as a people ties. Cats are very much like human are the least economical of civilized peo- beings. They are selfish, like women, ples. Our people have thus far exploit- and won't do anything they don't want ed resorces rather than developed them, and have a long road to travel before mastering the principles of thrift as England, France and Germany practice the great art.

Sound and permanent progress depends at the bottom upon thrift, upon | tance they are apt to imagine that the the saving of money and the preserva- combatants can see each other. But, does not depend upon the possession of | that distance it is impossible to diswealth. The man or woman who can tinguish between a man and a horse, not save on a small income will scarce, and even at 1,200 yards, especially and this power involves the risk of to this power of saving. He declares

"If you want to know whether you are destined or not to succeed you can easily find out. Are you able to save? B. H. Silverman, of Escaneba, a for- If not, you will lose. You may not mer wellknown Ishpeming business man, think so, but you will as sure as fate The seed of success! That is what thrift is. It is ability to think twenty years ahead of one's business or profession. It is the building of character the making of the boys and girls, the more and wemen, who form the brawn and brain of a sound and strong people

source of mundane joy in life. It is the Edward Annelin, clerk in Elliott & acquisition of the nower to spend wise-Dawe's furniture store, has been signed by and constructively. It is a lewel in up by the Ishpeming city football team the social and moral and sintellectual Spokesman-Review.

FRAIL, SICKLY CHILD

stored to Health and Strength.

We have always told the people of Marquette that Vinol is a wonderful body builder for ailing children. Here is more proof of the fact :-J. L. Albury, of Miami, Fla., says:-

day school, 11:45; evening prayer and hardly knew how to handle him. When he was three years old he was weak and so cross we could hardly live with HOW CATARRH IS CONTRACTED. him, and we could not get him to eat anything. A friend asked us to try Mothers are sometimes so thought. Vinol. We did so and you should see less as to neglect the colds which their the change it has made in him. He is children contract. The inflammation of now a good-natured, healthy youngster, the mucus membrane, at first acute, be- ready to eat at any time, and we cannot

Many persons who have this loathsom? cause of the real cod liver extractives, disease will remember having had fre- peptonate of iron and beef peptone quent colds at the time it was con- which it contains, and as it is without of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judi-ciously used, and all this trouble might Mich. Vinol is sold in Ishpeming by F.

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SHE LOVES CATS.

Mrs. Adelaide Augusta Davis has been reed to change her place of residence New York city because the janitress f the flat building where she formerly lived thought she kept too many cats and secured a court order compelling her

"The janitress and some others didn't like my dear cats," said Mrs. Davis "and I suppose that was why a fuss was made, though some people have told me that some of the women who had children were jealous of the cats and thought I would have done more for their children if I didn't have so many

The janitress said that fourteen cats were lonely they sometimes yowled. one objected to Mrs. Davis, apparently There was an imuression among wom

was given to me. Then a tomeat was

given to me, and the rest are their chil-

dren and grandchildren. I always stor to pet and talk to cats on the street. but I never brought one home, wouldn't dare to. Old Nin, the tiger cat, is a grandmother now, and such a dear "I was born in Atlanta. My father is a well known businessman in this city was A. T. Davis of Memphis, Tenn. "I love cats because they are so in

FIGHTING AT LONG DISTANCE.

When people read that armies are engaging each other at 2,000 yards' dis tion and use of all resources, but saving as a matter of fact, they can not. At where there is any dust, it requires the best kind of eyes to tell infartry from cavalry. At 900 yards the movements abuse of credit and of ruin ultimately. become clearer, although it is not in be made out with anything like cera few days in the city visiting with rei- James J. Hill has a poignant remark as til they get within 750 yards of each tainty.

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other that the heads of the columns can



At Ishpeming Theatre, Tuesday, October 19.

Inquiry Conducted by Supervisor Thompson the Past Few Weeks Shows That Various Cities and Townships Have \$6,000 Coming County tax to Them, and Sum May Increase !

Accounts for Several Funds for School tax Past Ten Years Are Being Gone Over, as Result of Discrepancy | Bonds and interest tax .. Disclosed by Marquette City Auditor-Some of the Tax Figures

H. S. Thompson, the supervisor of County road tax Champion township, who has been busy the past few weeks with a special audit Highway improvement tax... of the county accounts with reference to certain funds, has already made record of some \$6,600 that has been improperly held in the general fund of the One mill tax county. It is made up of amounts that Rejected tax, state, county should have been paid to the several cities and townships.

The inquiry resulted from the course

of the Marquette commission in putting its auditor at work to check up ac counts of delinquent taxes open between reported that the city had claim to some County tax \$3,600 that was held in the general fund County road tax of the county. The submission of this Township contingent tax . . . report to the supervisors caused some- Highway improvement tax ... thing of a stir, as the books have been Road repair tax audited for several years past, at the School tax beginning of each year, and the super- One mill tax visors were much chagrined that the con-School building tax 1,000.00 dition complained of could exist.

Mr. Thompson undertook the task of checking over the delinquent tax and several other accounts at the request of the finance committee of the board. He told the committee that the work would take about sixty days. He has now been busied on it about half that time, and it will be completed within the limit

The inquiry concerns five accounts. Besides delinquent taxes, it covers rejected taxes; county treasurer, redemptions: auditor general, delinquent taxes, and auditor general, redemptions. Mr. Thompson has been reviewing these ac counts since 1905, or for the past ten

Marquette Figures O. K.

The result of the inquiry has been practical confirmation of the figures for Marquette city returned by Mr. Higgins. Mr. Thompson finds the city has coming to it \$2,125, or slightly more than Mr. Higgins reported. In addition, there is a matter of \$1,500 to \$1,600 that is in dispute because of legal questions in-The county has a contingent liability, due to failure to reassess the Prosecuting Attorney Kenned has been asked to report on this matter, and it will not be disposed of until the board obtains his views as to the county's liability. After Marquette, Champion township

has the most money coming from the county. The inquiry has shown that the general fund holds approximately \$1,300 that should have been turned over to it. Two townships have been shown to be slightly in the county's debt. In all other cases, including Ishpeming and Negaunee, the general fund is shown to hold money that should have been paid

Final disposition of the matter will wait on the conclusion of Mr. Thomp-son's audit, and will likely be made an the supervisors, as Mr. Thompson's report will be ready then. The board will probably order the payment to the various cities and townships of the money Mr. Thompson reports is due them, and will take steps to see that similar payments are made promptly in

The inquiry has not been popular with all the members of the board, and in presenting his report this week Mr. Thompson related how it came to be undertaken, and showed that it was proceeding as expeditiously as possible. He urged the necessity of its being carried to a completion by some accountant, so that the county will be able to start with a clean slate in these accounts. His report was accepted without comment and there was no suggestion that any man but he should finish the work.

Statement of Taxes.

Following is the detail of the taxes that the cities and some of the principal townships of the county will have to pay this year: -Marquette City-

County tax 29,022,79

County road tax .

Special assessments	3,639,0
City tax, general purposes	69,213,3
School tax	55,000.00
One mill tax	10.737.0
Rejected tax, state and county	263.1
Rejected tax, city, etc	613,6
Total	\$210,774.6
-Ishpeming City-	
State tax	8 44,239,8
County tax	38,962.8
County road tax	12,528.2
City contingent fund	35,000.0
Highway fund	35,000.0
Library tax	7,500,0
Fire fund tax	7,500.0
Water fund tax	2.500.0
School tax	65,000,0
One mill school tax	14,414.3
Sewer fund	2,000.0
Rejected tax, state, county	
and county road	7.6
Rejected tax, city, etc	12.8
Cemetery fund tax	750.0
Total	\$265,415.5
-Negaunee City-	
State tax	\$ 48,866.4
County tax	43,037.4
County road tax	13,838.4
City tax, general fund	
Street and highway tax	

15.921.56 One mill tax 40,000,00 1,000,00 Rejected tax, state, county 4.47 5.17 nd county road Rejected tax, city, etc .. 8,500,00 Special tax

, \$271,173.57 -Forsyth Township-State tax

Township contingent tax One mill tax Rejected tax, state, county

and county road . Rejected tax, township Powell Township-County road tax Township contingent tax Highway improvement tax

County tax

and county road Rejected tax, township Tilden Township-

Highway bond tax NOTICE!

home at 118 West Bluff street.

All bills payable to A. LaVallee are Mr. Wilson asserts that it was his lack by Mr. McIntosh to expect his arrival now due and should be paid, by order of J. H. Primeau, Jr., at Mr. LaVallee's amount due the new treasurer and cash

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Attempted Tomorrow-Trueman Rival Candidate.

2,000,00 recall election at Munising tomorrow, flects some phases of the local option 3,000,00 in which Mayor Sullivan will be pitted election in Alger last spring, an election 3,000,00 against Dr. George A. Trueman. The that left its full share of hard feeling 4,000,00 supporters of the rival candidates have Mayor Sullivan in the course of the 1.482.57 been campaigning at white heat the past local option campaign worked two shifts 25.00 several days, and no bets have been ov- for the wets, and spared no effort to 2,500.00 erlooked. "White heat" is employed keep the saloons on the active list. \$ 25,852.93 have been entered and opened and the to where the saloons line up, or how dry bones of ancient scandal exposed the drys stand. "langwidge" has been employed.

2,000,00 many friends here. They have consid- a celebration that will cast all previous 1,000,00 erable strength among the voters, and election rejoicings in the shade. What 15,500.00 there has been much interested specula. Munising would like to know now, in 1,750.00 tion as to what the outcome will be. advance, is which side will do the cheer-1,341.98 The vehemence of charge and counter ing and raise the tumult. charge is confusing to those who would 3.47 like to know the facts of the situation. but Marquette men who have visited Munising say the town has been at Inspector Knapp, of Minneapolis, Lo least a pretty fair imitation of "wide cated Yesterday After Two Days. .\$ 32,517.52 least a pretty fair imitation of "wide

Failure to enforce the law regulating tions at Munising are the same as they the sad news. have been when the men who are now | The telegram was sent to the marshal 6,500,00 attacking him were in charge of the Tuesday by Gray & Co., a manufacturadministration.

> George Wilson chief of police the mayor man sought, nor any definite informaappointed a man who should not be tion concerning his whereabouts, a two given public office because he was a days' search for him proved fruitless. defaulter, in not making good on his trust as treasurer of Alger county a Knapp walked into the offices of E. J. few years ago. Again deniel is entered. Longvear company, who had been told knowledge of bookkeeping that there. He was at once notified of the caused the discrepancy between the

in hand, and that as soon as he was able to verify the figures he settled in full and holds a receipt for that settlement. Furthermore, Peter Schilling, an employe of the village, the recallers charge,

was removed without warrant of law

or reason by Mayor Sullivan, for political purposes. In another aspect the Recall of Mayor Sullivan Will Be contest is the old "company-anticompany" fight over again, Mayor Sullivan being arrayed against the C.-C. I. company, which, he asserts, seeks to dominate the local situation to serve its tax interests, and the mayor, in the Interest second only to that which view of his opponents, being a dema-\$ 4.549.80 would be displayed in an election in the larvest of votes may be the richer.

Marquette is being shown here in the larvest of votes may be the richer.

In yet another angle the election re-

advisedly. The political graveyards now there need be no second guess as Munising election is the certainty that Both the mayor and Dr. Trueman are the town will howl when the votes are wellknown in Marquette, and both have counted tomorrow night. There will be

NOTIFIED OF DEATH.

the city and the county. The auditor State tax \$ 5,892,49 the sale of liquor and toleration of whom Police Marshall MacIntosh was gambling is one of the charges against requested by telegram to locate in this 1,668,69 Mayor Sullivan. The mayor counters city and notify that his father had been with a denial, and asserts that condi- killed, was found yesterday and told of

ing concern of Mineapolis, and as it Another charge is that in appointing contained neither the full name of the Yesterday afternoon, however, Mr. news, and, accompanied by Ben An-

MADE DEBUT AT NORMAL.

derson, manager of E. J. Longvear com-

pany, took the 5:30 p. m. train for

Edward McMullen, Pianist, Gave an Impressive Performance Last Night.

Edward McMullen, a young American pianist and composer, made a successful debut in Marquette at the Normal auditorium last night before a thoroughly appreciative audience. only has this artist a technique large enough to meet the demands of modern omposers, but his playing of Bach and Beethoven had a virility and largeness of style that are deserving of the utmost praise.

In his interpretations of Bach's Fuque, he displayed, as each theme developed, a masterly conception of the vthm, force and character of this great

The Debussy Reverle, a beautiful mposition built upon the new Debusscale, proved that the young artist ad a conception of the quiet, thoughtful style, quality as fine as his concepion of the deeper, more powerful ex ression of the old masters.

The Moskowski Caprice Espagnol, erhaps the most brilliant number on ne program, was so powerfully and rilliantly rendered as to carry assurnce of great success for this youn irtuoso. His masterly execution of this umber, as well as the interpretative xcellence he displayed, won the hearty pproval of the audience.

The striking original character of his wn compositions commanded profound

The program also contained five hopin numbers, which were played style of intense vitality and fire, sin- tal pins, and the scores were: erity and warmth of emotion, and. great beauty of tone.

JAIL CONDITIONS GOOD.

Annual Report Shows 223 Offenders Confined There Last Year.

The inspectors of the Marquette coun y jail, comprising W. T., Potter, judge probate; C. L. Sporley, H. F. Hand ford, and P. P. Chase, poor commissioners, and Thos. M. Wells, county probation officer, on a recent inspection of the jail, reported conditions satisfactory as regards management, sanitation, care W. W. Kuehle ... 256 201 177 of prisoners and keeping of the jail L. Lawrence...... 198 160 151

The annual report of the inspectors covering the year from Sept. 14, 1914, to Sept. 14, 1915, discloses the fact that 223 prisoners were committed to jail during this period. Of this number, 217 were men, and six were women. Of the six female offenders, five were charged with disorderly conduct, of which charge 160 men were found guilty. Among the other charges, nine were for assault and battery, seventeen for larceny, nine fo burglary, four for statutory offenses, three for violation of the liquor law, two for threatening to kill, four for violation of the game laws, two for abandonment, one for highway robbery, and one for forgery. .

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and eighbors for their kindness, and for proval. the sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. We wish particularly to thank friends for floral of-

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BOWLING SCORES.

Ishpeming Defeats Marquette in Five Games, Total 1810-1629 Pins.

An Ishpeming two-men bowling team son and Salim represented Ishpensing. with poetic insight, delicacy and charm, and Haslitt and Lawrence Marquetts The numbers were all characterized by The first clash was for five games to-

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Theatrical,

"High Jinks," an unusually tuneful musical comedy, sent here, hither and yon this year with an unusually capable cast of principals, supported by large choruses, an offering rich in resources of healthy fun that is sent across the footlights to the farthest corners, entertained a large house in most pleasing manner last evening, and won much ap-

The fun arises from much the same old order of M. C. complications, and "High Jinks" is worth while principally because the principals are clever enough to make it very good fun, indeed. Not the audience happy, but half a dozen, at least, excellent musical comedy players share this pleasant task. Charles W. Meyer, Whitlock Davis, Eddie Lam-

The music is, indeed, of "catchy" kind, the score being as rich in tuneful numbers as the cast is in principals, and many of the numbers were enthusiastically recalled. The setting is bright and Jitney dance tonight at Braadad's attractive and many of the gowns worn are most pleasing to look upon, as well

as fresh enough to have just come out of my lady's clothes chests.

Now for Minstrels.

or five, perhaps more, since the curtain last night won a well-contested maten at the opera house was raised on the from the Marquette team. Hendrick- first part of a minstrel show. Monday night it will go up into the flies to disclose the first setting for "Japland," John W. Vogel's offering of the oldtime entertainment, and the company he has assembled to present it. Among the unusual things about this company is the presence in it of some fifteen ladies, There is the familiar first part, and then the olio, and a band and orchestra are

At the Delft.

"The Seventh Commandment." powerful three-act drama, which is being in the three game total pins match presented today at the Delft theater, is which followed, the Marquette team said to be one of the most stirring feasucceeded in turning the tables: The tures ever produced by the Kalem company. Compelled to fee the village to escape the wrath of Amos Mitchell, Jennie's husband, Craig, deserts his wife and 503 daughter. The two make their home with relatives. Mitchell, driving his 448 361 328 1137 wife forth, vows to devote the remainder Tot. of his life to tracking Craig to earth 344 342 363 1049 Craig has attained wealth and position in a distant city, Mitchell strikes, An all-star cast, which includes Tom Moore, Robert Ellis and Marguerite Courtot, appear in this production.

Opera House Attraction.

Clyde Fitch's powerful drama, "The ceptionally interesting offering at the opera house today. This is one of the supremely popular Paramount productions, with a Famous Players cast, and is a thrilling picturization of the celebrated emotional drama of the stage. The poor little moth is blinded by the flame, until she cannot see the fatal orils threatening her. Just on the verge of her great error, her vision re turns, and with the resultant extinguishing of the flame, the moth sees her danger, and is saved, terribly scorched in the single man, or woman, is called on heart, but with her soul rescued from to carry the attenuated plot and keep the devouring fire. This powerful drama is enacted by an all-star cast including Stewart Baird, Edward Mordant, Brad ley Barker, Arthur Donaldson, Adele Rey, Dora M. Adams, Irene Howley, and Maurice Stewart.

In conjunction with this feature, there will also be presented a vaudevi'le sketch by the Jessica Duo, who will entertain with novelty singing, juggling and trained pigeons. A special matined will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 14 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: It has been some years, perhaps four The Saskatoon, Alberta, Niagara, 7 last night; Lehigh, North Lake, 9:30; L. C. Smith, 11; Plummer, Agnew, 11:30; Ball Bros., Widener, Dickson, 12:30 a. m.; Zenith City, Stewart, 1:30; Frank Peavey, 2; Glenshee, Bessemer, Corliss, 2:30; Bope, 3:30; Laughlin, 4; Ward Ames, 6; Louis Davidson, 6:30; Snyder, 7; Sierra, 7:30; Billings, Abysinia, 9; Fletcher, Bacon, Ralph, Alex Thompson, Omega, 9:30; Lynch, Townsend, 10:30; Fairbairn, Augustus, Meacham 11; Buffington, 11:30; Steinbrenner, Ohl, Leopold, 12:30 p. m.; Huronie, 3; Winnipeg, Octorara, 4; Superior, 4:30; Quincy Shaw, 5:30; Kirby, Hartnell, 6; Sonora,

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