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MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNES DAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUFFRAGE DEALT CRUSHING BLOW; G.O.P. GAINS **VILLA RENEWS ATTACK TEUTONS DRAW** ON CARRANZA FORCES; CLOSER TO NISH; **EAST IS ACTIVE U. S. PLANS NO MOVE**

Damage to Agua Prieta Is Reported Small, While Position of Serbian Armies Is More Windmills and a Few Adobe Houses Being Struck---Mexican Leader Obtains Water and Provisions for His Men---**Americans Fear Intervention May Unite** the Contending Forces Against Them. THREE

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2 .- With salvos as he stood guard over an army sapply of artillery beginning at 5:17 this even- wagon several hundred yards from the ing, General Villa began tonight his fifth boundary.

bombardment of the Carranza stronghold of Agua Prieta. Villa kept up his artillery fire for a brief period before dark and then ceased.

The damage to Agua Prieta seemed to observers on the American side to be confined to two half shattered windmills a few obliterated adobe houses in which a number of women and children camp foilowers were killed and two torn places in the wire entanglements, where Villa's Yaquis attempted to storm the town last night.

WOMEN LEAVE DOUGLAS.

Many women, whose homes were spatmiles south of Astoria, Ore., and at 5 tered with ballets during the terrific firo'clock tonight it was known that all ing around Agua Prieta last night, left least fifteen of the forty-eight passen yers and crew of twenty-four have been the city.

MANY DROWNEI Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 2 .- The North Pacific Steamship company's passenger steamer Santa Clara, plying between Portland and San Francisco, is wrecked on the south jetty of Coos Bay, 170

ing the advantage.

no success.

On the western front, except for some settlement.

It was stated, however, that no move lost. Several women and children were fighting in Champagne, there is little or Secretary Lansing cabled Ambassadou was contemplated against the fighting aboard, but their fate early tonight was nothing doing, but on the eastern front Page at London today to procure from it least three or four big battles are in the British government an explanation progress. The Germans continue their of the facts connected with the seizure the project to adopt a new constitution. efforts to approach Riga from the west, of the Hocking and the reasons there. The vote on suffrage from 2,467 districts The vessel went on the jetty late to- the Russians are attacking west of for. When this information is forth- out of 5,713 in the state gives 241,928

THREE STATES REFUSE TO GIVE WOMEN VOTE; **DEMOCRATS LOSE SWAY**

New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Overwhelmingly Defeat Proposal of Equal Enfranchisement---McCall, Republican, Elected Governor of Bay State Over Walsh, Democrat; This Party Is Defeated Generally---Detroit Rejects M. O. Plan.

In New Jersey the Republicans gained

two state senators, which will make the

indications pointed to a Republican vis

+ O. Stanley, Democrat, was leading the

No returns had been received up to

against the measure.

+ to eight Democrats.

London, Nov. 2, 11:40 p. m.-The prices. The only scarrity that exists Austro-Germans and Bulgarians con- is in fatty products, which, however, are replacable by other products."

BATTLES FOUGHT IN EAST

Precarious Allied Assistance Is Ex-

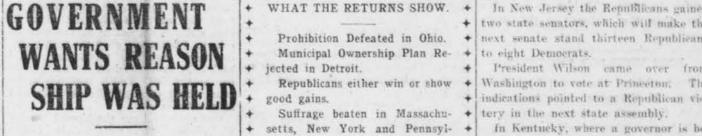
pected to Save Them From

Destruction.

tinue their advance in Serbia and are daily drawing closer to Nish, making the position of the Serbian army in the north more precarious. It is believed here, however, that the Serbians will be able to withdraw to the mountains and resist the invaders, until the insistence the entente allies draws some of th essure from them. . The British and French troops which

were landed at Saloniki already are do ing this in the south and news of Russian contingent, which is variously reported as having landed at Varna, o to be approaching Bulgaria throug Roumania, is anxiously awaited.

THREE BATTLES IN EAST.



Washington, Nov. 2 .- Seizure of the + vania. American steamship Hocking by a Brit- + McCall, Republican, apparent- + cratic leaders are claiming victory. The ish cruiser off the Atlantic coast has + ly victor over Walsh, Democrat, + latest returns, however, showed that A. brought to issue a question on which the + for Massachusetts governor. positions of the United States and the entente allies are so far apart that some

officials here believe arbitration ultimately-will have to be resorted to fo

midnight from either Mississippi or Virstate of New York have defeated by a ginia. In the first state, state and large majority the proposal to grant county tickets and municipal officers are suffrage amendment by two to one. This suffrage to women. The returns un-being elected. In the second the voters means that we have one doubtedly indicated also the defeat of

New York, Nov. 2 .- The voters of the

WHAT THE RETURNS SHOW

jected in Detroit.

good gains.

mensure.

Prohibition Defeated in Ohio.

Municipal Ownership Plan Re-

Republicans either win or show

+1 of 202, 14,351 votes for and 14,618 to one. In one election district the vote was: No, 238; yes, 0,

SUFFRAGE FAILS, TWO TO ONE.

+ next senate stand thirteen Republicans Boston, Nov. 2 - The defeat of woman suffrage b ya vote of approximately two President Wilson came over from to one, was indicated by returns from Washington to vote at Princeton. The the greater part of the state in the election today. With less than one hundred precincts to be heard from the majority against the proposed constitutional + ing elected, both Republican and Demoamendment was 108,044.

The suffrage leaders conceding defeat, dechired that they would begin a new campaign immediately. Mrs. Gertrude + Republican nominee, E. P. Morrow, by Halliday Leonard, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts woman suffrage association, made the following statement:

three men in Massachusetts who believe

in equal suffrage. We have now only

to convince one-half as many more to



was among the rescued reached here to-

CAPTURED BY TURKS?

Moxican factions, unless either guilty of an overt attempt to endanger Among the dead is Captain Gus Lof-American lives and property. sted, of the Santa Clara, General Funston, in a ride along the

United States army border, was himself day. She struck in heavy weather in Dvinsk and among the lakes south of coming the state department probabily for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for an and \$21,418 voter equinst the measurement of the state department probability for an addition of the state department probability for an addition of the state department of endangered during the day by stray a dangerons position and soon after- that city, while attacks and counter- will protest immediately and demand ure. Mexican bullets.

ATTACK WOULD UNITE MEXICANS? be a total wreck.

With reference to possible intervention RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT.

in the Agua Prieta battle, it was pointed out that an attack on either Mexican

cult despite moderating winds. both, with a large chance that the com-The passengers included a number of bined artillery across the border would seriously damage Douglas. Houses on Oregon and Washington people and sevthe exposed Mesa, facing the boundary eral from California,

The Santa Clara left Portland Monline, were cleared of occupants. Ammunition and reinforcements from day morning. She is a wooden vessel Nov. 2 .- The question of Germany' the east for the Villa army, which were 223 feet long and was built in 1900. She food supply is not giving the nation DARIO RESTA TRAVELS operated between Portland and San any worry, notwithstanding statements looked for shortly after noon, were reported coming through Gallardo pass Francisco via Coos bay and Eureka, to the contrary from sources hostile to Calif. late today. Miss Alice Church, of Marshfield, who declared today.

VILLA GETS FOOD AND WATER.

night. General Villa made every effort to provide provisions and water for his thirsty and half-starved men. This afternoon, apparently, he had succeeded. The water supply at Gallardo ranch, deothers after that." stroyed two weeks ago by General Calles' men, was restored and a large supply of beach, flour from some mysterious source FRENCH SUBMARINE

reached his line. It seemed probable, therefore, as the evening wore on that Villa had decided to wait until tomorrow before renewing his attack on Agua Prieta, meantime Nov. 2.-According to the Over-Seas ing the preceding months of the war. distributing provisions to his men.

SOLDIER DIES OF WOUNDS.

tact and probably will utilize the vesscI themselves. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.-Harry Jones private in Co. C, Eleventh infantry, died ish artillery fire and that her entire by a bullet from the Agua Prieta bat-

ward the lifeboats were lowered. Half an attacks are almost continuous on the the surrender of the ship.

hour later the vessel was reported to Styr river in Volhynia and along the It is fully expected that, following its in the new state assembly. Stripa in Galicia. Both sides are claim- usual course, the British foreign office The state elected three Republican

will claim the privilege of sending the congressmen, N. S. Gould in the Thirty-The offensive of the Italians against Hocking to a prize court, and as the sixth, B. H. Snell in the Thirty-first and

faction probably would mean fighting other points, but rescue work was diffi- Vienna reports that it is meeting with question of human life was concerned, trict. usually has consented to await the issue

of the regular legal proceedings, it is likely that no objection will be made to this procedure, though all rights will be reserved.

105.39 MILES AN HOUR IN AUTO, A NEW RECORD

New York, Nov. 2 .- Dario Resta won the 100-mile automobile race for the posal was indicated by an overwhelming liarkness Gold challenge cup and \$5,000 majority. Early returns in the may the news agency, "has recently printed in each at the Sheepshead bay speed- oralty election in Philadelphia indicated about twenty others," she said, "but we scarcity of food in Germany, which in- tance, 56:55:71, establishes a new American record and an average of 105.39 publican.

Bob Burman finished second in ton, Democrat, running for governor of

Six cars started, but John Atkin was ceived.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

The only change that was found neces- + lowing is the weather bureau's Washington, Nov. 2 .- The folare deciding upon the composition of new legislature. DETROIT REJECTS M. O. PLAN.

Suffrage beaten in Massachu- + tery in the next state assembly.

complete our majority. We shall start Detroit, Nov. 2 .- Detroit voters today this new campaign on Thursday, We The Republicans have a safe majority rejected the proposition to purchase thank the men of Massachusetts, who from the Detroit United Railway the today have shown their confidence in the

street car lines and property within the women of their state." one-fare zone. The plan, to be success- | The anti-suffragists showed overful, required a two-thirds majority, but whelming strength in the cities generally Aid was rushed from Marshfield and the Austrians also continues, although United States government, where no W. S. Bennett in the Twenty-third disvotes cast, according to figures avail- Boston.

> able late tonight. SUFFRAGE FAILS IN 3 STATES. The official count from 130 precincts In Massachusetts, also, the suffrage

Yes. amendment went down to defeat, the vote from 938 precincts out of 1,140 being 95,077 for and 178,192 against the

Pennsylvania. The returns were slow No serious trouble occurred, however. in coming in but the defeat of the pro-

WOMEN LOSE IN PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia, Nov. 2 .- The attempt to following result: "I was put into the first lifeboat with additional reports regarding an alleged way track today. His time for the dis- the election of Thomas B. Smith, Re- give women the right to vote met with staggering defeat in Pennsylvania today. How badly the little band of women who The indicated majority for Harring-

> more shortly after 11 p. m. No reports from the Maryland counties had been ro work of counting the votes is completed, about 70,000 votes,

Prohibition in the state of Ohio was quarter of a million. mates of local politicians. They averred

the vote against the measure would be George Puchta, Republican, wa

elected mayor of Cincinnati. DETROIT BEATS PROPOSAL.

orators held forth on street corners and in halls, but their pleas fell on cars

Detroit, Mich., voting on a plan to almost deaf, for returns show that in in New Jersey today involved mainly purchase the Detroit street railroads the central section of the city the ratio showed some eighty-nine precincts out against the amendment was about ten

Columbus, O., Nov. 2 .- For the second time in two years Ohio voters today rejected a statewide prohibition amend-An exciting campaign resulted in the mont to the constitution. Estimates placing of scores of private detectives based on partial returns received up to representing a national detective agency midnight show that the proposal was Suffrage was equally upfortunate in at the voting places to prevent fraud. defeated by a majority which may reach 40,000. Last year's majority against prohibition was \$4,000. Incomplete returns from fifty-five counties gave the

OHIO "DRYS" FAIL AGAIN.

For Prohibition 45,200 Among the thirty-three counties yet bravely campaigned the state and ap- to be heard from are several districts sex for equal rights at the polls were from 500 to 1,000 for prohibition. Probeaten will not be known until the slow hibition was defeated in Cincinnati by

Claims of the antic placed the may There was considerable uncertainty as sure of defeat, according to the esti- jority gainst suffrage as high as a as to the fate of the constitutional amendment which would prevent for six

During the last few days of the cam- years a vote on a constitutional propaign women workers in the same posal which has been twice defeated. cause made almost frantic efforts to Late returns, however, indicated that the gain support for the proposed 'amend- proposal was rejected.

DEMOCRATS LOSE IN JERSEY. "

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The election

(Continued on Page Five.)

Asquith Explains Delay of the Allies in Serbia

military exigencies seemed to permit. ish empire." The notable interest in his statement

London, Nov. 2, 3:55 p. m .- Premier , the Dardanelles the premier remarked: | said, "we cannot barter away the prop- | must be bound by her treaty with Ser- | independence is regarded by us as one | exports and imports and of expenditure | should be done to bring the war to a Ast with made his long expected address "The view was that it would influence erty of our allies behind their backs. bia. The next day the king repudiated of the essential objects of the war." on the war in the house of commons to- the Balkan situation, would open the When the allies are reproached for not the declaration of M. Venizelos, who reday, his survey, which was both retro-

The premier then said that in the sea est reason to believe that Greece would was shown by the crowded house, all of Marmora, up to Oct. 26, British sub- act up to her treaty obligations with the diplomatic, peers' and visitors' gal- marines had sunk or damaged two bat- Serbia. On Sept. 21, after the Bulleries being filled to overflowing. The tleships, five gunboats, one torpedo boat, garian mobilization had begun, Premier without Greek support, was left to bear trenchment. leries being filled to overflowing. The premier was given a warm ovation when premier was given a warm ovation when being in the Derdauelles is ain for 150,000 men on the express up. "The situation in the Dardanelles is ain for 150,000 men on the express unpearance in the house of commons since receiving the most anxious considera- derstanding that the Greeks would receiving the most anxious considera-tion of the government, not as an iso-mobilize also. Greece did mobilize on All hope of inducing that the Greeks would and Russia, could not allow Serbia to whether it was successful.

Premier Asquith opened with an ex- lated thing, but as a part of the larger the 24th of September, but not until become the prey of this sinister, mys-Premier Asquith opened with an ex-pression of regret at the mishap to King strategical question raised by reason of the 6th of October did Premier Venizelos that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the or of France and Great Britain have been that the france and Great Britain have been that the france and france pression of regret at the mishap to King strategical question raised by reason of the orn of october did Fremier venizelos of France and Great Britain have been that it was desirable to maintain the one of grave peril. There was nothing even find himself able to agree to the landing in the closest concerned with the closest concerned with George and assured the house that the developments in the barkans. There and it to ber interest to join our interest to join our interest to join our interest to be gained by minimizing the danger enemies, and every encouragement will is a complete agreement between us and of British and French troops under forbe expected and that his injuries were France, both as to the end and the mal protests. means in the Balkans."

RETRENCHMENT IS IMPORTANT.

day, his survey, which was both retro-spective, and prospective, being as full as strike a blow at the heart of the Turk-spective and prospective, being as full as isk ampire." neutrality. The result was that Serbia,

lustrious commander-in-chief. The re- limit its membership.

upon the war.

CARSON ASKS INFORMATION.

ments. In Philadelphia hundreds of

satisfactory conclusion at the earliest possible moment.

"I cannot understand," he said, "how Sir Edward Carson, who recently re- England can abandon Serbia to her fate to the last moment there was the strong-terms with the allies, at the same time the situation, Premier Asquith haid signed from the office of attorney gen-without national dishonor. Even if we declining to depart from the attitude of stress upon the importance of the reon Mr. Asquith's statements. He said would, in my judgment, be the policy of he would not have risen if the premier despair and an admission of failure, "We in the United Kingdom, France the country, as soon after Nov. 30 as showed anxiety and after fifteen months Bulgaria will be given a free hand to

there should be free debate in the house. Roumania to come to Serbia's assistance the desire for discussion was not in any the king rather than Venizelos and his

sult, I am glad to say, is a complete Touching upon the question of sup- way to minimize the main objects of the majority in the chamber. The loss to agreement between us as to the end and plies of men, munitions and money, the war. It was a symbol of the growing our prestige will be incalculable and a "On the 4th of October M. Venizelos the means, but I can disclose nothing premier said that the financial position determination of the house and country very grave menace to our eastern em-

TALKS OF DARDANELLES. "Unlike the German government," he announced in the chamber that Greece more. Serbia can rest assured that her was serious. He quoted statistics of that everything that could be done pire." Detailing the objects of the attack on

not serious.

EXPLAINS DELAY IN SERBIA.

WANTED GREEK SUPPORT.

had not gone far before the boat was dicated that famine was impending, niles an hour. swamped. I did not see any of the pointing to the recent measures taken by the German federal government in 58:33:95 and Edward Rickenbacker was Maryland, was 5,009 in the city of Balti- peaked to the members of the sterner which are expected to give majorities of Miss Church was picked up on the establishing maximum prices for various third in 61:00:59.

food products. All such reports regarding the food situation are incorrect and the first ten miles, by a broken connect-Germany's enemies are doomed once ing rod. Ralph de Paima's car met more to disappointment, since the feed- with a similar mishap after going foring of the German nation is as com- ty miles.

GERMANY HAS PLENTY FOOD.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I.

Germany, the Over-Seas News agency

"The press in enemy countries," says

News agency the Turks captured the "Crops are bountiful, the potato crop + French submarine Turquoise nearly inespecially being a super-abundant one.

sary with regard to the feeding of the + forecast for Upper Michigan: + * dispatch from Berlin Monday said people was organization for proper dis- + Cloudy Wednesday and Thurs-

today of the wounds inflicted last night the Turquoise has been sunk by Turk- tribution of supplies, in order that the + day, with snow flurries along + erew, comprising two officers and twen- population in all sections might be as-the lines. Jones was shot in the stomach ty-four men were taken prisoners.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., pletely assured now as it has been dur-



T PAGE TWO. I STATE

Wednesday Morning, November 3, 1915.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-Young man, about 25 years of

age, as night elerk. Also girl as dish washer. Hotel Marquette. 11-2-2t

WANTED-A refined, intelligent woman

for corsetlere. For particulars address Mrs. J. Dexter McCann, 109 N. Fifth St., representing the Nu Bonl Corset Co.

10-28-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room flat, heated and

bath, downstairs. Inquire C. C., Minin 10-26-8t

FOR RENT-A furnished house, 421 N. Front street. Apply A. Carter, 'Phone 867-J. 10-12-tf

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A large coal heater, in good

FOR SALE-1600-lb, work horse, \$100.00,

and matched team general purpose orses, 2500 pounds, \$450.00. Inquire Craw-

Apply at 533 W. Bluff St.

ford Bros., Rumely, Mich.

11-3-1w

11-1-1w

10-28-6t

Millinery 9-27-tf

Also four

Mining

with all modern conveniences, Fourth and Hewitt avenue. In 626 North Fourth street.

option man. We don't deny him his FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with

For haps it is, we have been watching FOR RENT-Furnished room, 321 E. Arch street, 10-21-tf

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> William been noti Powers, v killed in recently. The lat Hancock parents re ty years

however. Californians, apparently re-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY rirestone minded him of his imitations. It The Mining Journal Company, Limited. is not to be inferred that they reject all for which he has stood, but Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is they have emphatically announced that especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. they cannot support every scheme ho SUBSCRIPTION RATES: suggests. Although party ties are looser than they have been for a long time, there is Entered as mall matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. no sign of abandoning government by responsible parties and substituting the WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1915. Mexican system of personal leadership." This might work in the municipal administration of small communities. DEATH OF RIDDER. MENOMINEE FOR M. O. where every voter knows every candi-Herman Ridder, after Carl Schurtz America's most prominent German-

American, died in the fullness of his

powers. The New Yorker Staats Zei-

ung, of which he was the editor, has

been far and away the most prominent

and influential German newspaper in

the country, and it has been widely

quoted, particularly since the outbreak

weather.

wilderness.

No surprise was occasioned by the announcement that the voters of Menominee had favored the proposed bond is sue for the purpose of bringing about municipal ownership of the water system. It has been evident from the beginning that in advocating this measure Mayor Lloyd was giving expression to the desires of most of the Menominee of the great war. The months that inresidents. Whatever doubt may have existed on this point was removed by the manner in which he was acclaimed at the mass meeting he and Mayor Begole addressed.

As the case stands now the Menominee Water company will be offered \$200,000 for its plant, and will be given thirty days in which to take it or leave! it. If the company decides to leave it. the voters will be asked to approve the expenditure necessary to install a competing plant, and the manner in which they have rallied to the support of Mayor Lloyd's proposals leaves little doubt about what they will do. The Menominee Water company is in the hands of keen men. They appreciate what the attitude of the public means, as well as anyone else can. It is unlikely that they will make any great difficulties about a sale. They will doubtless protest that the best price they can secure from the city is not enough, but they will finally accept it. The only alternative is the ultimate extinguishment of their whole investment, without a dollar to show for it. Municipal ownership has won in Menominee.

WHY PLAY THIS GAME?

Many persons will regret that the Grand Rapids Press. This conviction Ishpeming city team did not stand on of superiority is comforting. The the laurels it won in the Stambaugh Pharisee phrased it nearly two centuries. game and refuse to consider another ago: "I thank God I am not as other match for a large sum of money. It can be taken for granted that the money involved is a matter of secondary consideration with the Ishpeming men. Their receipts for the season have hardly more than paid their expenses. They lest stir in the world politically, artis are in the game because they like it, and not for what they can get out of it. Their conduct has been creditable, if the Stambaugh-Ishpeming game was any criterion, for it was free from unnecessary roughness and the players showed excellent sportsmanship. It gave the Ishpeming men clear title to the U. P. championship for teams in their class What then is to be gained from another game to be played for a good, round purse? Very little, it is clear, and there is always the chance that a game played for a sizable stake will not be as sportsmanlike an affair as the recent meeting of the teams. There are doubtless many friends of the Ishpeming team who would greatly like to see a reconsideration of the apparent decision to play this second game. Stambaugh has no particular right to ask for it. It lost to Ishpeming on a fair field on which no favor was shown, and solely for the reason that, on that oceasion at of man, commerce and nature. least, Ishpeming had a little the better team.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL eated by the popular support that he has received. In the latest vote,

date. But it cannot work in large cities or in states. Sentiment must be organized to be effective, and no substitute has ever been suggested that would perform the function as well as

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political parties, California has saved

itself from a chaos of irresponsibility.

tervened after that conflict took form President Wilson may proudly reflect were the most trying that Herman Ridder had ever lived through. He must that George Washington also married a widow.-Detroit Free Press. be called a hyphenated American, be-

cause the ties that bound him to the Rebellion has broken out in Guate-Fatherland were so strong that in the mala, too, but a jitney war doesn't atcourse of the controversies of the past tract much attention this year. -Grand several months he often appeared more Rapids Press.

German than American, though there Mr. Couzens, with only \$25,000,000 in was much evidence that if he had had his pocket, threw up a good job right at the beginning of a long winter,finally to make a definite choice he would have been more American than Jackson Citizen Press.

erman. His writings and his comments Uncle Sam is considering the possible were, take them as a whole, in much xpenditure of \$400,000,000 on the better spirit and more permeated with army and navy. It costs money if you're sense than those of some of his congoing to follow world fashions,-Detemporaries in German journalism. Mr. troit News.

Ridder's place in New York was a The finest hours of the entire day are prominent and honorable one. His death those of early morning during October. will be regretted and sincerely mourned and 99 out of 100 people agree that in even by those who of late have been bed is the best place to enjoy them. unable to agree with him on anything Bay City Times.

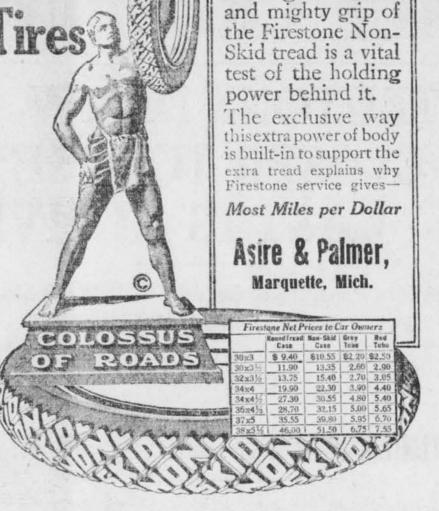
else than the nature of the day's Yesterday was one of those off-days n newspaper life. Under the heading, others. Who would obey the traffic offi-'War Questions Answered" the Even-POOR TIME FOR SMUGNESS. ing Mail told an anxious reader how to backed by law, to which we must yield book?

obtain a marriage license .-- Grand Rap-Some editors wax scornful of Euroids News. peans. If European individuals were right, they affirm, there would be no TIMELY QUIPS war, because there would be no kings and titled busybodies to bring on way

Doubtless. through ambition and greed, says the Dynamite is a great aid to agriculture. Doubtless Europe will produce some wonderful crops some day.-Chicago News.

Safe Bet.

the Pharisee among the nations. It's a dab of talcum powder to a some use for the whiskers they cut off favor of the United States for the week These battling nations are of our own shampoo that the Germans will find blood, our brothers and cousins. Patheir Russian captives -- Cleveland 000. The exports for the week were in tient, industrious, patriotic, they are Leader. the peoples which have made the great-



A LAUGH OR TWO

The great bulk

troubles come through disobedience Moral force has a degree of value; beyond this we must have the might of "Lucile, what are you going to make? law, which is subjection to the will of "Some biscuit."

ashion plates as well as the cook

you make biseuit from a recipe or a attern ?"-Judge.

vorse. I can't afford to send out any

vork don't suit you, but was you ex-

The late Kier Hardie, the fiery, sinere and well-beloved member of parfor the labor party dressed very plainly, and was often taken for a workingman Mr. Hardie liked to tell a story about policeman who said to him one day s he entered the house of commons b a little-used gate: "'Workin' here, mate? "'Yes,' the M. P. answered. " 'On the roof?" "No. On the floor."

would do those things. On the other FOR SALE-Household furniture at a bar-gain. 337 E. Hewitt Ave. Telephone 454. 10-25-tf hand local option has almost eliminated the drunken men from our streets. ! has in specific cases brought better food FOR SALE-At a bargain. Stove pipe in and clotnes to the women and children. excellent condition, Also fou cases and tables. LaRochelle's 1% has decreased the frequency with Store. which some men get drunk. It has al most killed the justice court business in brought the blind pigs. We expected that it would do so. The surprising thing about this blind pig business that so many of them existed right to one heard of them. In almost every case now when a blind pigger is arrested we are told that 'he has been selling thought of.' It has necessitated higher taxes, it has made some buildings vanany to adjoining towns, but not near

commanded, and when she had done s I added, 'now, I want you to climb up to the top of it, look over the table and

"Maggie never forgot the salt again.

UPPER PENINSULA

An Editor's View.

Editorializing on certain aspects of

ocal operon in Iron councy, in answer-

ing certain comment of the achominee

nerain neader. rom comm says in the

it we read correctly between the lines.

the editor just threw some words to

gether without knowing now they litted

the facts so long as they litted the pur-

pose. Evidencily the editor of the me

nommee lieraid-Leader is an anti-local

right to that position; we don't mean to

say that his position is not well taken.

carefuny the workings of local option

in this county for the past six montus

and we are not sall as certain of where

we are at now as we were before the

county went dry. Local option doesn't

cure all the ills of man; it doesn't stop

drinking, or gambling or wipe drunken

men from the streets. Just as long as

liquor is manufactured it will be drunk

Local option doesn't cure the drunkar

nor cause hun to pay his bills. Local op-

tion doesn't eliminate the poor from our

midst nor does it enrich the local mer-

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Youth's Companion.

s chosen to office and he refuses or neglects to do his duty there will be a pet: tion to recall him just as they did that mayor over in Munising. Take it from me that there is going to be something doing in Iron county politics next year all the time." Among the county offiand cents that are at the bottom of the cers and among those who have their question. We used to think that the lightening rods burnished ready for 'personal liberty' was a real issue, but erection, there is a feeling that this there's nothing to it. It's a cold blooduestion of law enfor ed dollars and cents proposition and be a vexing one. We have yet to meet nothing else. The fellow that has his the man who welcomes it. Some money tangled up in the business is of the candidates don't care, but fighting to maintain his business none of them enjoy the issue, against-well against the present day It looks as if the "dry" side has demand for efficiency and the belief by yet to trot out its candidates, for it those who demand it that the saloon is seems they intend making everyone dethe enemy of efficiency. The prohibition clare himself. Another man is discu--agitator cuts small figures in the vote. ing this law enforcement proposition Cut out the sentiment and get down to said that much of the delinquency is business. If Iron county goes wet again from fear of the foreign element in it will not be from the demand of those Stambaugh township. He claims that who want a drink, but of those who there is a bad bunch of Italians over want to profit by selling drinks. We there and that Palatka, or New Cassave also changed our mind upon the pian, is the hot bed of the "blind pig" blind pig. We were opposed to local work. Deputies, either fear personal option in this county because we feared violence from this lot or they fear their that the people would simply be voting influence in the coming election and for out the licensed saloon and putting in that reason things are winked at that its place the unlicensed saloon. Not would otherwise be looked after. That we learn that the unlicensed saloon exthere is conside-able liquor being sold in the county, even the most prejudiced advocates of prohibition do not deny, but that it is anywhere as great as it is represented to be is seriously queshe is not wholly frank in stating hitioned. One drunken man now days looks as big as a baker's dozen of drunks before local option came; one teg of beer is more in evidence now the dollar and cent interest to that than a carload was before. The wet part of Menominee county with which advocates point to the condition as an he is in business accord would be inevidence of the failure of prohibition. The dry advocates sati y themselves with the thought that the world wasn't "ery much of the 'morality' stuff." made in a minute nor can Iron county be made dry in a few months. They The Situation In Iron. admonish those who point out the defects to wait awhile before passing final From Iron River comes word that Mr. Rutieuge has left iron county bag and judgment. baggage, says the Crystal calls Dia-

drunk and disorderly' cases. It has know that they have that influence back o⁷ them. Hence it is no secret that liquor is being sold in Iron River. You can get it almost anywhere you wish." Another man, and he was a leader in tiong under the general liquor laws and the fight last April, says: "The reckoning time is coming. Just as sure as you are editing a paper the question of law enforcement is going to be the issue in right along before local option was the local and county elections next spring and fall and there is going to be no dodging the issue. Every man who cant. It has resulted in the visit of runs for office will have to stand up and declare himself; not that he is a 'wet' y as many as we expected. No, brother, or a 'dry' but whether he will, if elected, enforce the laws. We dry advocates local option isn't all bad nor is it all don't care what a man believes on the good. There are conditions in every local option question. What we want community that make it a special prob to know is 'will you see that the laws lem for that community. But, to get are enforced.' The next campaigns will to the kernel in the nut, it appears to be fought on that issue. I can tell you us, now that we have been through the something else, we are not going to mill, that the real man affected by local let it drop at elections either. If a man option is the man that is in the business of either manufacturing or retain-

ing. It's hard for a man to have his property taken from him. While you may moralize all you please upon the evils of the saloon and the brewery or distillery, the fact is that it's dollars

Tongue Work.

The Bride's First Biscuit. "But why have you brought out the

"Well, I'm a little green at this. Do

Bargain. "Look here," said the head of the firm, addressing the new stenographer, this letter is all wrong. Your punctuation is very bad and your spelling is

auch stuff to my clients." "Well," she replied, "I'm sorry if my

peeting to get a Mrs. Noah H. Webster or \$13 a week?"-New York Sun.

cer were not his restraining hand

THE DEER.

The season about to open should be a tunity, free education, room to swing good one for the deer. On its face the one-deer law should mean approximate ly a 50 per cent reduction of the kill. even if the same number of hunters goes to the woods. But the number of hunters promises to be largely reduced Fewer lower state men will journey to the upper peninsula, now that they are permitted to kill but one deer. The they deserve. The fact is, of course, game will not seem worth the powder. Reports from the straits indicate that the arrivals up to this time are only about half the number on corresponding dates last year. To be sure, it is a little early as yet for the principal influx of hunters, but in past seasons it has set ing upon the beggar, said: "There, but in the latter part of October and early for the grace of God, go L" in November, large numbers coming in to get their camps in readiness before]

the deer may be legally shot. That the deer need the respite that tional amendments on which California they will secure from the provisions of voters passed indicates that the Golde the new law there is general agreement. State is becoming same again. Among While there are still many of the anithe proposals that went down to an mals in the wods, their number has been overwhelming defeat was the novel "nodecreasing rapidly of late, and it is no party" amendment, which would have longer easy to get a shot. Large par. destroyed all party committees and woods with little to show for their hard

passed.

ties have been coming in from the prevented all party tickets. The device was supported by Governor Johnson work on the trail. The upper peninsula who would have been given full control is being opened up more and more from of election machinery under it. He has year to year and the encroachments of had time and opportunity to perfect a the homesteaders and pioneer farmers personal organization throughout the on the wilderness are constant. There state and would have had a great ad is less virgin country for the deer and vantage over all other individuals in fu

thus less cover. And the conditions ture political contests. will constantly grow more unfavorable California has had some unique politito them. The present measure of re- | cal and economic problems. Nowhere

striction is the very minimum that will else have corporations been more arrosuffice, and after a few seasons it will gant and more contemptuous of the likely be declared that far too many rights of the public. Their domination does are being killed. Then there will of affairs brought about a revolt, of be renewed agitation for a buck law, which Hiram Johnson became acknowlfeel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug and then, no doubt, one will finally be edged leader. That he must have ren- store. It is inexpensive and never fails actly what you need. No Alcohol.

dered the state valuable service is indi- to do the work.

Perhaps President Wilson is now reported

free gifts of a continent which was the Underwood bill was not really the fighting for civil and religious liberty last word in tariff legislation .- Pittswhen this country was an uncharted burgh Dispatch.

Right! A New York theatrical manager

self-satisfaction, we look askance are looking for the homeliest woman of bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, earth. He's going at it the wrong way. Each has made its contributions to Let him organize a beauty contest and her photograph will be among the first this fortunate land, whose immunity to arrive.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. from conflict is due to geographical ac-

Legal News.

A movement is on foot in New York to make the laws intelligible to men help some if they were made intelligible enough to men with legal training to enable two lawyers to agree as to what they mean .- Florida Times-Union.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Value of Obedience. It savors somewhat of temerity for a

The Europeans are precisely what w would be except for our advantages in geography and natural resources. With a new country, greater economic oppor

men." Let us beware lest we become

tically, intellectually. Our language,

The belligerents upon whom, in smug

eident and not to wisdom. If the

United States were planted in Europe

we would have as many soldiers and

kill as many neighbors as the next na-

tion. We would be satisfied with none

but the largest arney, following the

passion for bigness in militarism with

the same reckess worship of size which

we now bestow upon skyscrapers.

bumper crops, trade balances, moun

tains, waterfalls and other phenomena

and caste tradition two thousand miles oversea-of course we have drifted away from Europe's standards. But not so far, after all. Gossip about European royalties and nobles fills much space as, both individually and as a nation. The idea of military training is natin American newspapers and magazines; sensible foreigners protest that we pay these functionaries more attention than rather than an invitation to a burglar. Actually, the strict discipline of the army is a mighty good thing for the that the European nations are neared lad whose early training has been too to us in blood and spirit than those of self-indulgent or too careless and hapany other continent. Shall we scorn hazard, and whose character lacks firmour own flesh and blood because of their ness. Discipline is an aid to stability. misfortune? The correct attitude He learns habits of order and cleanliness. He is taught to obey, and obedishould be that of the dandy, who, lookence is a quality lacking in the American make-up, through much shouting of

paeans to "Liberty." A foreigner arrested for shooting songbirds angrily inmired, "Dot is a free country, not?" THE NO-PARTY HUMBUG. That is the underlying idea-a free Defeat of all the various constitu-

ountry; do as you like! Nevertheless, all life teaches obedience

You Can't Brush Or Wash Ont Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dand ruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

f not all, of your dandruff will be gone. and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy

19 10. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous glossy, silky and soft, and look and

excess of \$98,000,000, while the imports vere a little more than \$28,000,000. The howing represents a gain of \$26,000,-000 over the balance of trade for the

law, liberty, customs and traditions were leaning to a tariff on wool. Perhaps preceding week, which also was a recdicted that the outward movement of American products will continue for an indefinite period, thus increasing the

to law, a lesson generally learned

through hard knocks. Most of our

our own wills? Youth that has never

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Detroit Free Press.

been taught to obey fills our jails and

One needs to have the blessed quality

of believing "three impossible things

before breakfast" to indorse many of

the propositions of modern educators .--

Export Trade at High Point.

cially to Europe, are growing rapidly

From Washington comes the announce

ment that a new high record has been

set in our foreign trade, the balance in

Exports from the United States espe-

conomic strength of the country. Every ship that can be utilized is car rying cargoes across the Atlantic Fancy prices are being paid for trans porting freight and many who own or charter vessels are reaping a harvest The majority of these vessels, it is re

ported, are carrying munitions of war for the production of which American factories are running to capacity. The continuance of this carrying business depends on the duration of the war, but

without legal training, but it might there is no prospect that the end will come very soon .-- Saginaw News.

No Promise of Peace.

Nothing more substantial than vague and anonymous rumor is behind the talk of impending peace negotiations. There is no evidence that the end of the war is in sight, even in the remote

distance. Preparations continue upon a vast

scale for war far into the future. Armies mere newspaper writer to take issue with the president emeritus of Harvard are being drilled and munitions collected university, nevertheless we venture a for the winter and even for next spring protest against Dr. Eliot's views of the There is no sign whatever, on any bat value of discipine as taught in the tlefront or in any field of military operarmy. Implicit obedience means sub- ations, of slackening the efforts made

free land, frontier life always at hand jection to another's will, and that is to win final and decisive victory. There m-American, according to the learned is no such husbanding of the lives of doctor. To those who see life as it is soldiers as might be expected if any dren-a boy of seven, a girl of five and a lived outside of academic circles it hope of peace, for many months to baby-all busy on the floor with his would appear that lack of discipline is come, were cherished in the capitals of new box of mild cigars. very largely what is the matter with belligerent nations.

Japan has just joined in the pledge first made by Great Britain, France and urally obnoxious to pacifists, who see in Russia, and later participated in by to the brown tobacco remnants on the the open door a preventive measure Italy, to agree to no separate peace and accept no terms not agreed to by all of khaki soldiers, and we took off their have not been on the whole satisfactory the nations making this compact. This puttees, and now we can't get them on lilicit inquor dealers are getting bolaci looks like a long war and a war widen- again.

ing and growing more destructive be fore its close. The reconstruction of the French ministry is on the broadest possible basis and brings into the service of the country, in the highest positions of authority, the leaders of many parties and the strongest public men in France

These facts mean much desperate fighting before real signs of peace can ontinued: be discovered. They blast the hopes so easily aroused for the early ending of the tremendous conflict which has been horror of the world .- Cleveland Leader,



Rheumatism is a tormenting and stubborn malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without

avail in other cases. The darting pains, lame muscles or stiffened joints only disappear by gradmany thousands have been relieved by the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's a powerful blood-purifier by increasing

the organs to carry off the acids which cause the trouble. Try Scott's Emulsion. It cannot harm.

It has helped thousands and may be ex-Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-29

Misunderstood.

T. V. O'Connor, the president of the nternational Longshoremen's union. aid to a New York reporter: "The people who tried to bribe the ongshoremen into a general strike misinderstood our patriotism as completely is Old Uncle Peleg misunderstood the

automobile "Uncle Peleg had never seen or heard of an automobile. He lived in the isted all of the time; it's simply been wilds. But one day he came to town, brought from obscurity to the limelight. and an automobile at full speed passed Sc. Brother Andrews, is entirely wrong him, and skidded round the corner on in his statements and we believe that one wheel.

"'By gosh,' said Uncle Peleg, 'the reasons. If we are not greatly mistaken osses must surely have been travelin' he is opposed to local option for Mesome when they broke loose from that nominee county because he believes that there carriage'

The Khaki Craze.

"Everybody in England is in khaki jured by the advent of local option. ow," said the Duchess of Manchester This blind pig stuff is all bunk. So i

ust before embarking for England. This universality of the khaki uniform ms its drawbacks. "I know a man who came home the

other evening and found his three chilmond Drill, Mr. Rutledge was brought here about three months ago by the "What are you doing with those

igars?' he roared. "Oh, father,' said the boy, pointing purpose of supervising the enforcemen of the local option laws. The contestcarpet, 'we was pretendin' that they was that have been waged since his arrival with each day and conditions are rapid

The Wobbles,

"The British volunteer army is naturally a little wobbly-brave enough but a little wobbly in comparison with than the movers in the local optic: the highly trained conscript armies of fight. It may be that Mr. Rutledge Europe.

The seaker was Alexander Powell, the war correspondent of New York. He the Iron County Welfare association has

"Proofs of the British army's wobbles the enforcement of the law is a practiome from all sorts of directions. Thus cal impossibility. The claim is made they tell about a young Territorial who, that the task of enforcing the laws is for fifteen months the overshadowing the first day of his arrival in Boulogne, of more than ordinary difficulty for the passed an officer without saluting him. reason that the sympathies of the on-

"I say, you!' the officer roared. 'You cials, county and municipal, are with lidn't salute, and I'm going to report What company do you belong. 105 clamor is against the sheriff's deputies ii Iron county. Even Sheriff Sensibi

"Pale and conscience-stricken, the poor has been sadly disappointed in his ef Territorial stammered: "The Westminster Gas Light, Coal &

'oke Co., sir'.

Successful Memory Treatment.

The late Horace Hutton used to say year, flopped over and aided the law that having to take a little trouble would impress a fact on any one's memforget it. In illustration he would tell this story:

"Our waitress, Maggie, could neve Emulsion that you should give it a remember to put salt on the table, and mind her to do it. One morning it was absent as usual, and I said, 'Maggie, where is the stepladder?'

kindly "Maggie brought it in with a look wonder on her face.

Want Guard Put Back.

Soo customs and immigration authorfron County Welfare association for the ities have taken up the matter of restationing a guard at the Canadian end I the International bridge with the cificials of the Canadian Pacific railroad. The guard was removed by the C. P. R. Oct. 3, with the result that an open door into the United States from Canly nearing a point where some move ada has been left, with no restrictions. must be made, or the local option regim-The two departments have no authority in this county acknowledged to i.e a to examine persons who have entered failure. None realize that fact more upon American territory. The Canal luard of the Fifty-first regiment of the Canadian Soo is stationed at the bridge going presages something new in th on the Canadian side of the river, but law enforcement line. It may be that has no authority to stop any one front crossing on the bridge to this side. The decided that under present conditions action of removing the guard, was in compliance with orders issued by General Superintendent Lytle, of the C. P. R., to Local Agent Miller, in the Canadian Soo. The bridge is owned by the Sault Ste. Marie Bridge company of the Canadian Soo, but is operated by the O. the anti-local option crowd. The chief P. R. company and maintained by that corporation.

At the Indiana state convention of the forts to enforce the law because of the non-support that he has received from Farmers' Educational union, 300 delegates were urged more thoroughly to the men that he gave stars to. It is organize by National President Barrett. claimed that his undersheriff, a man who is intending to run for sheriff next

NOW LOOKOUT.

evaders instead of the law enforcers. It is rumored that several dismissals will When a cold hangs on as often hapbe made from the deputy list as a repens, or when you have hardly gotten sult of the fiasco a couple of weeks ago. over one cold before you contract an-One gentleman from the west side in other, look out for you are liable to conexplaining the difference in sentiment tract some very serious disease. This between the two places says, "The rea- succession of colds weakens the system son why law evasion is not so apparent and lowers the vitality so that you are in Crystal Falls is that you have a much more liable to contract chronic camayor who sympathizes with the dry tarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure side. Your law evaders here are not as your cold while you can, Chamberlain's bold as they are on the other side, but Cough Remedy has a great reputation. you have them here just the same. Over It is relied upon by thousands of people on the west side the officials are not in and never disappoints them. Try it. It sympathy with the dry side and the fal- only costs a quarter. Obtainable every-I lows who are illicitly selling boozo where.

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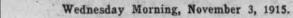
"'Please bring it in, Maggie,' I said

"'Put it right beside the table.'

Do this tonight, and by morning most ually expelling the uric acid, and so ory so that he would never be able to matter how much dandruff you may faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as time after time Mrs. Hutton would re-

the red corpuscles and it strengthens





NEW WATER WORKS

FOR AHMEEK VILLAGE

Town Will Celebrate, Two Weeks

Hence, Opening of Plant-

Calumet to Participate.

Ahmeek, the only incorporated vil-

age in Keweenaw county, is going to

plant arrived yesterday and will be put

in place and in operation, in as short a

time as possible, which will be about

two weeks, which accounts for the ap-

proximate time set for the celebration.

operation of the businessmen and the

well as several other organizations.

There will be speeches, lots of them.

The principal oratory will be by Con-

gressman James, State Senator Wil-

A big banquet, accommodating sev-

eral hundred people will be a feature

and there will be a grand ball in the

pace in municipal celebrations with this

Florida Wants Lights.

Florida, a section of Calumet town-

ship adjoining the village of Laurium,

but not incorporated, enjoys rather a

more striking honor than Ahmeek. It

has a water plant of its own, though

having no municipal identity. But the

section now needs lights and yesterday

it petitioned Calumet township board

to supply them. The petitioners ask

that the Florida location be set off as a

special assessment district so that the

cost of the lights may be asessed

acted on at the December meeting of

HANCOCK MAN, BUTTE VICTIM.

James Powers One of Sixteen Men

Killed in Montana Explosion.

William J. Carroll, of Hancock has

been notified that his cousin, James

Powers, was one of the sixteen men

killed in a dynamite explosion in Butte

against them. The matter will be

evening. Ahmeek expects to set the

liams and Representative Petermann.

The Abmeek fire department is in

Keweenaw county

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the board.

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Copper Country

have a celebration two weeks hence. It B. Horton and Thomas Kearney, accomwill be in honor of the opening of the panied by B. F. Burtless and Mrs

The pump and the motor for the ments in Adams township.

ITAX COMMISSION

at Adams Are too High

to Be Investigated.

petition for the review of mining assess-

Nature of the Petition.

of the protesting taxpayers unduly.

there Monday night.

of its position.

The commission arrived in Houghton

early because it has been sitting for a

similar purpose at Escanaba, Delta county, and had completed its business

Mr. Kearney, speaking for the com-mission, says that he knows nothing

about the merits of the case. He said

that the session of the board today will

be somewhat similar to a hearing be

fore a court of chancery, the board ap-

pearing as chancellors, the petitioners as

plaintiffs and the members of the

DEMAND FOR DEER LICENSES.

Observations.

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This review arises from the report of

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The late Mr. Powers was born in Hancock twenty-eight years ago, his parents residing at Hardscrabble. Twenv years ago the moved to Butte. It was not until three days after the explosion that relatives of Mr. Powers knew he was one of the victims. Pieces of some of the bodies of the victims were scattered about the workings and it was difficult to identify them.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN PROBLEM. Judge Bentley Has Four Children for whom ne Would Find Homes.

Judge George C. Bentley of the pro ate and juvenile courts finds hunself n the position of a foster father of tour clinidren and he does not know quite what to do in the premises. The situation is this:

At different times four children have **READY FOR REVIEW** cen brought to the attention of the evenile court as neglected children. their ages are from 13 to 15 years I'wo of the children have no parents Protest That Mining Assessments one has parents who have been ad udged unsuitable to the care of chil dren and the fourth does not know of the whereabouts of its parents. The juvenile court must take cognizance of such cases and provide for the childre in some way but the juvenile detention The Michigan state tax commission, consisting of Orlando F. Barnes, George

suilding is not intended to care for them. They have however been there or some months and are attending the Houghton public school as paying stu new municipal water works, which also Loomis, official stenographer, arrived in is the only municipal water works in Houghton yesterday to hear today the dents, their tuition being paid by Houghton county. An easy solution would be to turn

them over to Good Will Farm, which the juvenile court has authority to do but the farm is filled to its capacity and cannot take them.

the county equalization committee at Judge Bentley realizes that while the annual meeting of the county board Mrs. Vivian, the matron of the deten last month. That committee decided back of the celebration but has the co- that Supervisor Denton of Adams towntion building, is giving these children ship had assessed the real property of every care they should have the advanpopulation as a whole. The celebration his township too low and it boosted his tages of homes. He would prefer to s going to be rather pretentious. There valuation by \$2,600,000. Mr. Denton have them adopted legally into families will be a parade, involving all the fire made a formal protest to the county but, failing in this solution, would be departments of the Calumet district, as board but the protest resulting in the glad to have them taken into homes t be reared without the formal adoption. coming tax commission review came from Supervisor Seeber, speaking for The children are not detained because realty owners other than mining comthey are delinquents or in any way panies, his ground being that the addivicious but simply because of mistortional assessment will increase the taxes tunes.

ONTONAGON PEOPLE GET HERO REWARD

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dolan Given Medal and \$250 for Act of Their Daughter.

equalization committee of the county board as defendants. The committee Among the awards made last week will be entitled to a hearing in defense by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission The sessions will be held in the court was one of a medal and \$250 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Dolan, formerly of Onroom of the juvenile detention building, tonagon and now of Pasco, Washington. The award is in recognition of the heroic effort of their thirteen-year-oli laughter Theresa, to save the life of Sale Totals 125 to Date-One Hunter's her playmate, Gladys Robinson, July

• The children were playing with a raft in a small pond in Ontonagon that day. County Clerk Kaiser had yesterday sold 125 licenses for the deer season, Three of them were standing on the which opens next Wednesday. This is shore and Gladys was on the raft, She a comparatively small sale as the numattempted to jump to the shore and fell her of licenses issued for each season into the water. The little Dolan girl averages about 1,800. But the present ran into the water to help her and lost week should see a rush for the certifiher own life in the fruitless attempt to save that of another. "I want a license to hunt deer," said

Claude Riley, editor of the Ontona-



Dayton, Ohio.

Merchants everywhere tell our 800 salesmen that business is booming.

Farmers have had two record crops, at big prices, with big demand at home and abroad.

Stocks of manufactured material are short, and labor is in great demand.

Exports largely exceed imports.

Factories are busy, many working overtime.

More freight cars are needed, and steamers are taxed to capacity.

People are living better, and spending their money more freely.

This country has the best money in the world, and more of it than ever before.

Such a combination of favorable circumstances never has occurred before, and probably will never occur again.

OCTOBER WEATHER REPORT.

Month Was Just About an Average Period for Cold and Precipitation.

Weather Observer Cowdrick yesterday gave out his monthly review of the weather conditions, covering October. It shows that the month was about an average month as far as temperature and rainfall was concerned.

The warmest day was the fifteenth, 70 degrees; the coldest 31 on the ninth. The mean temperature was 46 as compared to the average of 44 for sixteen years. The total precipitation was 3.09 inches as compared with an average of 3.18 for sixteen years.

There were four clear days, eight partly cloudy and nineteen cloudy.

ADVERTISING NIGHT SCHOOL.

Superintendent Doelle Has Government Posters Distributed.

Superintendent Doelle of the Houghton public schools has put in various prominent places throughout the township posters, furnished by the United States commissioner of education, advertising the night school for aliens, which is to open at the Isle Royale school next Monday.

The information on the poster printed in the various languages spoken by alien residents of Houghton county and to them are presented the advan-tages to be gained by attending the school.

The poster represents Uncle Sam extending a greeting to a toiler who bears a pick. In the background is a school or a court house and a judge is seen presenting citizenship papers to a new-

COUSINS WITH ENGLISH COLORS.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKindles of L'Anse Hears from Soldier Relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKindles of L'Anse, who is at present a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, has been advised that three of her cousins are now at the front with the British army. One of the men is Dr. D'Arcy Frawley of New York, who has joined the British medical staff. The others are Eugene Loftus and James Frawley of Toronto, Ont.

WIVES AND MOTHERS

on, 300 delehoroughly to ident Barrett. Have you ever stopped to realize how much the health of your family depends upon you? For instance, diet is a great factor in health, and you are responsible for it, then again when any as often hap-hardly gotten member of your family gets into a contract anare delicate, cross and ailing, when liable to con lisease. This is the system that you are act chronic caimption. Cure Chamberlain's ands of people m. Try it. It ainable every-

one applicant yesterday. "Is that a license to hunt or to kill deer?" queried a reporter. "It is a license to hunt." answered the applicant. "If you can kill one you

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are a dandy.' Then the reporter hinted that if the hunter did make good he might give the eporter a roast of venison and the unter promised that he would do just that thing. He was a very pleasant

and agreeable young man and the reporter is pulling for him.

ORDERS FIFTY STEEL CARS.

Copper Range Rock Trains to Have Modern Equipment.

F. R. Bolles, general manager of the opper Range railroad, announced yeserday that within the past week his ompany has placed an order for fifty steel cars from the Pressed Steel Car company of Chicago. These cars will be used for hauling rock from mines to mills and stampsand back from mills to mines, and are particularly adapted to the latter purpose on account of ther.

their large capacity. The old wooden cars that these pressed steel cars will replace have a capacity of 7,000 cubic feet, the new

pes 11,048 cubic feet. The new cars are ordered for delivery not later than the last of December and will be put into service imme-diately on their arrival. The intention

of the company is to replace all wooden rock cars with cars of this type. The new car makes possible trains of greater capacity with no increase in the number of cars and also increase in the speed of operation as these cars have a

umping device that permits their being unloaded within half the time consumed by the present wooden cars.

ASSAULT ON FATHER CHARGED.

Walter Tapio of Liminga Under Arrest on a Serious Complaint.

Walter Tapio of Liminga was arrested late Monday by Sheriff + Cruse on a harge of assault and battery preferred by his father, Henry Tapio. He was and his trial was set for Nov. 9.

It appears from the information will visit all the farmers in Houghton gleaned by the sheriff that Henry Tapio Ontonagon and Keweenaw counties in keeps his boys at work on his farm the hope of interesting them in silos as without paying them anything for their services other than board and clothes Worcester-Kno-Freez silo particularly. and that family dissensions have arisen from the situation. The old man went entered the silo manufacturing field in to town Monday, it is said, and on his order to find an outlet for some of its return was in such a condition as to surplus lumber. The type adopted is make him unusually stern with his sons, one that has been used in Wisconsin and which caused Walter to get into his has proved to be a cheap and satisfacpresent predicament.

FISH COURSE rOR 1919.

ery Is Getting It Ready.

run-down condition, when the children Houghton yesterday on one of his regu- field. know that our local druggist, the Staf- his memory.

ford Drug Co., has a non-secret constitu-tional remedy known as Vinol which they guarantee for just such conditions. They will be hatched in the

on Herald, brought the incident to the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund cmmission and after the usual lapse of time for investigation by the latter he as notified of the award.

PREPARING A MANDAMUS BILL.

Attorney Ruonavaara of Local Option Force Tells of Baraga Situation,

N. A. Ruonavaara of Baraga, who was attorney for the Michigan Anti-Saloon eague in the proceedings before the Baraga county board last month, in which the local option petition of the league was dismissed, was in Houghton vesterday. He says that the league intends to petition Judge O'Brien for a writ of mandamus to compel the Baraga county board to put the local option juestion on the county ballot next pring. Mr. Ruonavaara is not concerned in

this proceeding, it being in the hands of the general attorneys for the league He knows that the petition for the mandamus is in preparation but nothing fur-

NATURALIZATION DAY IN COURT.

Fifty-Five Applicants Today-One Applicant Ashamed.

This is naturalization day in the ciruit court and there are fifty-five aliens awaiting admission to citizenship. The court will be concerned with this branch of its duty probably all day. Naturalization Examiner Block will conduct the inquiry before Judge O'Brien. There was an applicant yesterday who

sked that he be withheld from publicity. He is an Englishman who has resided in the United States since 1907 and he is ashamed that he did not sooner take advantage of the opportunity to ecome an American citizen.

ON SILO SELLING CAMPAIGN.

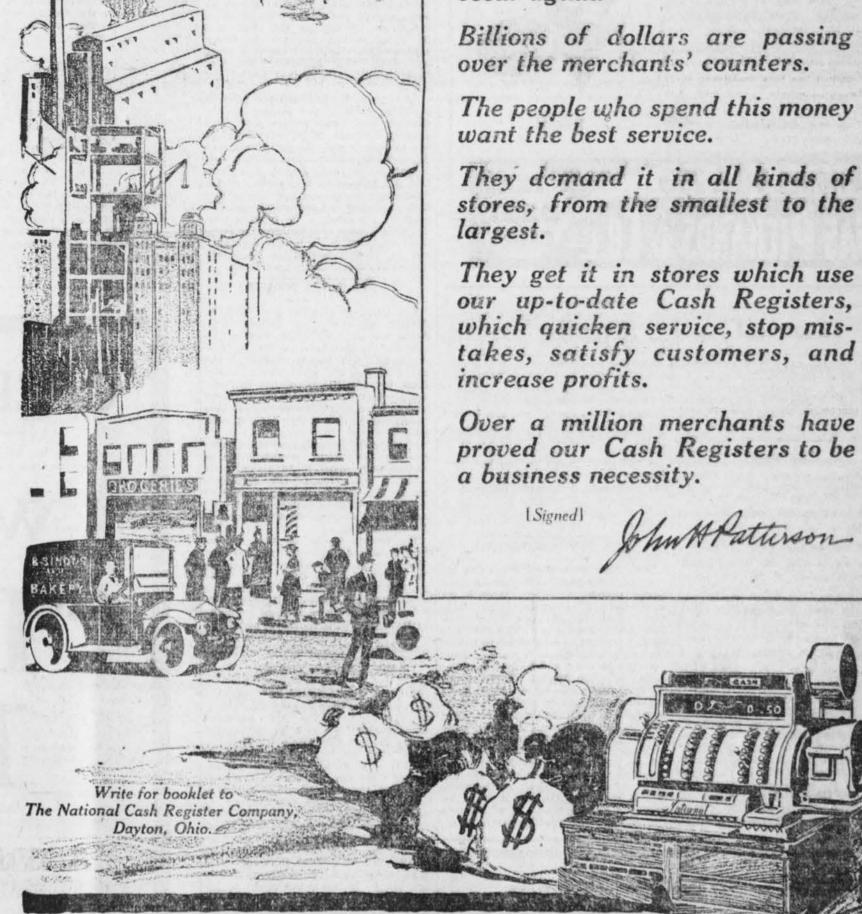
Worcester Lumber Company Prepares to Market New Product.

A. I. Ward of Chassell, representing the Worcester Lumber company, yester rought before Justice Little yesterday day started out on a well defined silo campaign for that company. Mr. Ward a general proposition and in the The Worcester Lumber company has tory structure. The feature is the double wall construction, giving a dead air space, which is the best non-conductor of heat or cold. This insures to the Superintendent Wires of Duluth Hatch- farmer that his silage will not freeze. Mr. Ward hopes to place a large num-

Write for booklet to-Dayton, Ohio. manager and a property is the N. C. Manierska ber of these silos in the farming coun- pared to give all inquiring farmers allists of the district, and therefore one of deliver before the grange his illustrated sumption but not so palatable in appear-The fish course for Lake Superior dim-ners in 1919 is in process of preparation. Superintendent S. T. Wires of the fed-eral fish hatchery of Duluth was in Houghton vesterday on one of his regu-

are delicate, cross and ailing, when somebody takes cold and develops a cough, they look to you for help. Do you here lake trout eggs than any year in the more lake trout eggs than any year in the m more lake trout eggs than any year in his memory. from Prof. Leo M. Geismar, county agri-culturist of the Houghton county farm complete and in place, including the erection, painting and complete installa-John C. Mann has introduced a nov- tural college,

they guarantee for just such conditions. Many families in this vicinity have found it so reliable they are never with-out it. Vinol is sold in Ishpeming by the F. P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Xe comme by Arneth Bros, Druggists.





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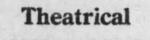
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Delft Theater.

al star, will be seen in "Through Turba lent Waters," a powerful four-act Edison feature, at the Delft theater to- sented. This high-class vaudeville ofday. This is a drama of straining fering has won great favor at the Opera tenseness, in which the author shows a House the first two days of this week, mastery of skillful suspense and dra- and will appear today for the last time matic power. The story deals with a The act consists of singing, dancing society Svengali, who plays with the and instrumental numbers, rendered by souls of women, and the turbulent emo- six charming and talented girls, with a tions of the avenging father, who goes male accompanist. Speial scenery acin pursuit of him, is most vividly porcompanies the act. trayed. Gertrude McCoy stirringly enacts the role of the victim of the un scrupulous hypnotist, with a hypnotized scul and conscience struggling against an overpowering will. Duncan McRae as the avenger, and Frank Farrington, as the soul wrecker, are included in the

Opera House.

exceptional cast.

The eagerly anticipated photo-play, "The eagerly anticipated photo-play, "The Melting Pot," with Walker White-the ark. There was no room left, so he side, will make its apeparance today at the Opera House. This is a superb filmization of the great stage success of been warm since. Science gives quite every association and its cultivation the same name, Israel Zangwill's great- another explanation of the matter. The est masterpiece. The theme is mighty coldness of a dog's nose, says science, is posed upon us by the necessities of in its conception. Zangwill saw in due to the fact that it must be kept our nature as well as by a correct fore-America a huge crucible in which the moist all the time in order to sharpen cast of what lies before us in the journations of the earth would blend into his sense of smell. And, as the mois- ney when the golden bowl of youth is one race by lofty ideals and high aims. ture is cooled by the air, it keeps his broken and we come to the days of

Reliable Sick-Room Supplies

have much to do with the speedy recovery of the patient. Some people are not familiar with the many conveniences which are provided for this purpose. When anything is needed to add to the comfort of the sick, consult us.

Ice Bags, Hot Water Bottles, Bed Pans, Air Cushions, Rubber Sheetings, Clinical Thermometers, Cotton, Lint, Gauzes, Bandages, Etc., Etc.

and numerous other things which are handy and beneficial in the

JONES' DRUG STORE Baraga Ave. and Third St. Phone 764-J

IS THE NOVEL DOOMED? who flees to America for refuge from a barbarous country, is credited with one The novel is doomed, says Will N of the finest screen portrayals ever giv-Harben, the Georgian novelist, who en. The photographic effects of this thinks the automobile, the moving pie ture and the aeroplane are winning peo feature are unusual, and the scale on which the production is staged is most ple away from reading fiction. motor car and the movie can be under elaborate. The mob scenes in particustood, but why the aeroplane? No per Gertrude McCoy, the brilliant emotion lar, are worthy of unbounded praise. eptible inroads on the ranks of novel As a special attraction today, "The Southern Porch Party" will also be pr :

noticed. he screen?

THE DOG'S COLD NOSE.

When your faithful old dog pokes his nose into your hand, even your affection cannot prevent a shiver. Why is it? When the body of a dog is so warm, why should this one spot be different from the rest of him? The old fable tells us that when Noah tried to get all

the animals into the ark some of them were troublesome, and he had to get a

eaders by a preference for actual over ictional aerial joy riding has yet been If automobiling and movies are monpolizing the leisure formerly given to eading, why limit it to fiction? Do one but fiction readers take to motorng or the films? Do the readers of nore instructive literature stand pat, scorning the allurements of the road or

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Dancing Party-The Marquette com

oany, Uniformed Ranks No. 3, Knights

The theory, applied as a generalizaion, is absurd. It is but another version of a familiar fallacy that marks the advent of a new thing. The motor ar, it may be recalled, was to make the orse as extinct as the dodo. Now it is liscovered that there is room for both. so it will be with the novel and these newer pastimes. These things adjust themselves in time.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP.

To have a true friend is to be rich, had to stand in the doorway with his no matter how poor we may be. Friendnose outside in the wet, and it has never ship's exercise in the home sweetens Walker Whiteside, in the role of Dav-id, the temperamental young musician the olfactory or smelling nerve inside forts and cheers in later life is so sweet s the memory of cherished friends who walked with us in the haleyon days of To be without these memories outh. to confess to a life largely wasted or lse spent in some supremely selfish ursuit. The possession of many friends possible, but rarely accomplished. Life t best is short and full of labor. Few cople are so rich in leisure or in affec ion that they can get about drawing nen and women to them with hooks of teel. Nor is such a course either wise r profitable. In friendship there will a constant winnowing process by which the wheat and chaff are separat-In the first buoyant years of life when merely to live is a joy, the formng of friendly ties is an easy pastime Ve swear eternal allegiance and with igh hopes and cheerful words set out upon the journey hand and hand. One by one the ties are broken and we disover that to be and have real friends means something more than words of mutual praise and aims that seem to un along in the same channel.-Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

figured depreciation at \$95,755, and quipment. Nowadays the pencil and will kindly hand them to Mrs. M. Henided \$16,830, or ten per cent, for g the cheap writing pad are the things nessy, Baraga avenue, by Thursday oncern value.

reproduction cost. Mr. Sherman then



were prettily decorated and the children dressed to represent "Spooks." Ghost There is one safe, dependable treatstories and games formed the enterthe magazines and the periodicals, and tainment, after which a light lunch was ment that relieves itching torture in-stantly and that cleanses and soothes the may threaten a lockout or strike; they

of Pythias, will give a dancing party

Knights of Pythias orchestra will fur- the skin soft, smooth and healthy. nish the music. The affair will be open i Zemo, Cleveland.

astute railroad managers and equally prievonsly, will cause both sides to sufastute presidents of the great railroad er in turn. For the railroads and the brotherhoods, understand that they may go just so far in the way of bargaining. Strikes on individual railroads occur, but a general railroad strike, oncovering the whole country or a wide

Where railroad conflicts of such magni-

brotherhoods, with their vast resources, could carry on for months a struggle which the public could not endure for weeks .-- Walter E. Weyl in Harper's magazine for October. territory, is fast becoming unthinkable

BETTER MACHINE GUNS.

tude are in question the two parties German machine guns which have been recently captured show a great improvemay creep to the very verge of the conskin. Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, black heads, for compulsory arbitration in railroad for compulsory arbitration in railroad the pimple and the eczema, ringworm and similar skin trou-bles will disappear. what in practice amounts to such com- an extra tube. It is not that the Gerof Pythias, will give a dancing party temorrow night at the Fraternity Hav. Light refreshments will be served. The banishes all skin eruptions and makes In five years sixty threatened strikes man's back, certain parts being padded

its chill presence miles away. Today certainty that the public, suffering

upon the railroads of the country were and providing an easy grip.



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HIS TITLE NEXT MARCH: **OPPONENT NOT CHOSEN**

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The championship bout will be staged

The agreement guarantees

here either on Saturday March 4, or on

Monday, March 6, the promoters an-

Willard \$32,500, win, lose or draw.

WILLARD WILL DEFEND

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belum days when he as a boy was sold many times on the auction block as a chattel and finally at the age of 17, St. Paul's and St. John's A. M. E learning of the war to free the negroes, he escaped from his master and found ent of the colored orphanage here. refuge in a camp of Federal soldiers

was occasioned a few days ago in the mind of the Rev. J. Preston Watson, 1101 Palmer avenue, by the receipt of a letter from Thomas Gannon, an old sol-

the tinner's trade. .

Born near Lynchburg, Va., Watson courtesy of the German military com-was sold when a baby with his mother mander.

West. He lived in Pueblo, first twenty years ago, and again for the last nine years, and has been pastor of both the churches. Mrs. Watson is superintend-

SENATOR PENROSE URGES WARSHIP FOR EACH STATE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2 .- United dier now residing at Monte Vista, Col. States Senator Boies Penrose in an ad-It was Gannon, then a first lieutenant dress at the unveiling of a monument in the Ninth Missouri cavalry, and later here yesterday to the memory of George promoted to captain, 54 years ago, who McK. Poinset, one of the sailors killed cimed a liking for the fugitive colored in action at Vera Cruz in the spring of boy and took him in. Throughout the 1914, declared himself in favor o war, until the close four years later, national preparedness, and said there Watson remained with Gannon. Then should be a dreadnaught for every state they separated with the understanding in the union. He said: that Watson was to go to Gannon's

"The question of national preparedhome and under his instruction learn ness is a non-partisan one and ought to road analyses of the West. appeal to all patriotic Americans. To But a series of circumstances inter- make a beginning we should have

WHITLOCK SAYS **CAVELL REPORT** New Orleans, Nov. 2 .- Jess Willari or the first time since he became cham-**TOLDFACTS ONLY** on heavyweight pugilist of the world Havana, will defend his title in a twenty round bout in New Orleans eacly

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, has Tom Jones, his manager, and by Downtransmitted a lengthy report to the United States government reviewing in detail the steps taken by him and the members of his legation staff in connection with the execution by the German

military authorities of Miss Edith Cavell, a British nurse.

merely a recital of facts without exression of opinion and that he had subnitted them to Ambassador Page at London for his information, but not for publication. In the natural course, the imbassador, reporting on the care of

The minister declared that the reports THREE STATES REFUSE made by him on the subject constituted TO GIVE WOMEN

cal fight promoters.

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British subjects by American diplomatic the control of the next legislature officers, transmitted the documents to State senators were elected in six counthe British foreign office, which made ties and the Republicans elected three them public. in Burlington, Cape May and Passait-

nounced

Publication of the letters, Mr. Whit- and this will make the next state senlock says, greatly embarrassed him in ate stand thirteen Republicans to eight Brussels with the German authorities, Democrats, a gain of two.

although he adds that the latter now The political complexion of the next eem satisfied with his explanation and house of assembly depended upon the there is no indication of further dif- result in Essex county where the Reficulty. His position from the time the publicans elected twelve assemblymen.

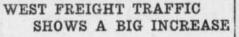
German occupation began has been a The house will be Republican by a good delicate one, since he has no diplomatic majority and this will also make the status as minister to Belgium and is legislature joint ballot Republican, which permitted to remain at Brussels only by will insure the election of a Republican state treasurer, to succeed Edward E.

Grosscup, the present incumbent, who is also chairman of the Democratic state VATICAN SENDS ENVOY ommittee.

TO TRY TO ARRANGE G. O. P. WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS. PRISONERS' EXCHANGE

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 2.-Information iven out at the vatican today is that uuel W. McCall, Republican, former condonsignor Marchetto, papal delegate to 'gressman, as governor over Governor Switzerland, was sent by the vatican to David I. Walsh, Democrat, who sought Switzerland merely to arrange for au exchange of prisoners and civilians between the two groups of belligerents and had no mission concerning peace. election approach completion tonight. t was not known to the vatican, it The vote was running very close, howwas said, whether Monsignor Marchetto would meet with Prince von Buelow,

the former German chancellor, in Switzerland, or whether Prince von Buelow wishes to communicate with him.



Chicago, Nov. 2 .- A general increase in freight traffic on western railroads or October indicates an advanced pros- than 20,000 votes ahead of former Lieuperity for the nation, according to rail- tenant Governor Barry, Democrat.

ever, and the Democrats were not pre pared to concede defeat. With ninetyfour election precincts missing, McCall's plurality was 3,302. There seemed to be no doubt that the Republicans have elected the whole of the state ticket below governor. Calvin

Coolidge, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant governor, was running more

In the legislature, where the Repub-In addition to a steady growth in licans had a working majority at the

Boston, Nov. 2 .- The election of Sam-

re-election for a third term, appeared

probable as the returns for today's state

Your First Smoke

When you think of your first smoke you think of Sweet Caporal. Today get a new foil package of Sweet Caporal and recall old times in the enjoyment of a good, old-fashioned smoke_the smoke that Sweet Caporal has been giving its friends for years.

SWIEET CAPURAL CIGARETTES

take us back in memory to the days of our grandfathers, to the beginning of Sweet Caporal, nearly 40 years ago. Sweet Caporal is the grandfather of popular price cigarettes, but it never grows old. And it has remained the same throughout the years-a pure, wholesome form of tobacco enjoyment for smokers the world over.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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vened. Although in after years each fre- dreadnaught for every state in the the West and Northwest well ahead of quently tried to find a trace of the oth- Union. Then, of course, there should be October, 1914, the general traffic move- The Progressive vote in the state was er, their efforts proved in vain until two a complete naval program following from ment for the month was excellent. Ore almost negligible. years ago Watson, then a veteran pag- this nucleus. We should have great shipments from the west were heavy tor who had done nearly 40 years serve naval bases at proper intervals along and the freight movement from East ice for the African Methodist church, the Pacific, the gulf and Atlantic and to West-chiefly manufactured goods-learned that Captain Gannon was living in the islands in the East." near Leadville. This being in the dis-

trict which Watson toured as presiding AUSTRALIANS FAVOR elder, he renewed his search and finally CONSCRIPTION. found Captain Gannon, a feeble, gray

haired man, at that time just recovering Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 2.- Agita from an operation. tion over the question whether the "Of course neither of us knew the Australian commonwealth should adopt other." remarked the Rev. Mr. Watson conscription has been caused by a in telling of the meeting. "When I manifesto issued recently by the knew Gannon in war times he was a Universal Service league. The league, square shouldered young man with a which has but lately been formed, has long black mustache and Lushy black established itself in all the states of Half a century later I found him the Commonwealth and contemplates a an old man, little resembling his former vigorous campaign in behalf of con-

there. He seemed mighty glad to see The league has the support of many me, and for two hours we talked over prominent Australians in every walk of old times. Then later he came to my life, but the federal government has house and we sat up all night long talk- not thus far signified what its position is either toward the league or conscrip-

few days ago, Mr. Gannon said: "Again action by the Imperial government as I recall an incident-the colored boy respects compulsory military service. who wandered into camp, a fugitive It is held that until England herself defrom slavery, meek, humble, seeking clares for conscription there is no occaprotection. My boys in blue treated sion for any of the overseas dominions

est, truthful and diligent, employing his EFFORT MADE TO

GERMANIZE LOUVAIN. London, Nov. 2 .- Plans and descriptions of a rebuilt Louvain, prepared by been distributed in Louvain in order to get the Belgians interested in the work, but so far only a few new houses have been erected among the ruins. The decriptions are in the Flemish language. An English governess who has just been released by the German authorities and who has come to London, declares to ingratiate themselves with the people of Louvain. As the ruins serve to Germans are doing all they can to enforce rebuilding. But the people are antagonistic and want the ruins to stand until they can be seen by all the

Brussels and the towns generally are

FRENCH PUBLIC WARNED TO "KEEP SILENT, BE CAREFUL."

Paris, Nov 2 .- The minister of war has sent to the military governors in Paris and Lyons, the generals command- | Vegetable Compound. ing the military districts of France, large placards, reading:

"Keep silent, be careful, the enemy is listening.

and other public places.

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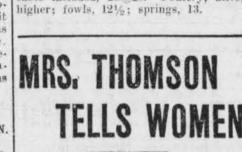
showed a big increase for the month.

ALL GERMANY MOURNS HERMAN RIDDER'S DEATH

Berlin, Nov. 2, by Wireless to Say ville, L. I., Nov. 2.—All the Berlin news papers today print obituaries, of Hernan Ridder of New York, whose death

many. CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts, 3,136 cases; ordinary firsts, 25@27 cents; at mark, cases included, 25@28. Poultry, alive,



German artists and architects, have How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.-"I am just 52 years

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remind the Belgians of their woes, the

uite Germanized now, she says. Even the roadside sign posts bear the names of places in German. The cities and country are full of spies, male and fe-- SAKO male, who pretend to be Belgian patriots, so that the people are extremely cautious in what they say to strangers. While Belgium appears calm enough, there is a strong undercurrent of antagonism, and the Germans have to submit to constant pin-pricks. Humorous remarks under official posters is a common form of annoyance, although heavy penalties, amounting to fines of \$2,500 or five years' imprison-

write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened,

and held in strict confidence.

NEW YORK BEATS SUFFRAGE. New York, Nov. 2 .- The voters of the Empire state gave suffrage emphatical denial in the voting today. A majority

of well over 200,000 New Yorkers voted against the proposed amendment to the state constitution to this end. At the same time they defeaed even more unequivocally the proposal to s generally regretted. The obituaries adopt a new state constitution. The pay special tribute to his merits for vote against this measure was estimated truth and just appreciation for Ger-

at a alte hour at least 250,000. Republicans retained their majority in

the assembly, naming 98 of the 150 members. They also won one of the congressional elections.

CLAIMS VICTORY EITHER WAY.

New York, Nov. 2 .- At the headquar ters of the National American Woman

Suffrage association, where Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and her lieutenants received the returns, optimism ebbed as the heavy vote against suffrage grew with the late returns.

"If, when the final count comes," said or. Shaw, "we should have not won the tate, we at least have won the greatest victory in the history of our movement.

We have won the largest number of votes that have ever been cast for us i any state."

KENTUCKY RACE CLOSE.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2 .-- With both that the Germans are using every means of age and during Change of Life I suf- Democrats and Republicans claiming fered for six years victory by from 10,000 to 15,000 votes. terribly. I tried sevunofficial returns late tonight showed former Congressman A. O. Stanley of eral doctors but none Henderson, Democrat, and Edwin P Morrow, of Somerset, Republican, run-

> and made me so | Partial returns from ninety-two | weak that I had to counties of 119 in this state, showed go to bed. At last Mr. Stanley leading by approximately a friend recommen- 13,000 votes, with a number of Republican strongholds yet to report. The vote was Stanley, 113,075; Morrow, 99,and found much relief. After that I 749. The Republican vote throughout had no pains at all and could do my the state showed appreciable gains over housework and shopping the same that cast in the last gubernatorial elecas always. For years I have praised tion, with the Democratic vote falling

> > MARYLAND BEATS REPUBLICANS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2 .- Meagre re turns from today's election in Maryland indicated at midnight the election of critical periods of a woman's existence. | Emerson C. Harrington, Democrat, governor, over O. E. Weller, Republican, by that there is no other remedy known to a majority of from 5,000 to 7,000. How-

that hour. They gave Harrington If you want special advice 5.512; Weller, 4.646. There was nothing definite from any

of the counties, but the indications were placed in railway trains and street cars read and answered by a woman that the majority would not be more

THE AMERICAN TORACCO COMPANY

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

ON BRITISH MOORS.

The shooting season in scotland and

he north of England is a family affair

this year, few of the big estates being

ented to foreigners, and the British

sportsmen are doing what they can to

take care of the plentiful supply of

birds. The grouse season in Scotland

as far as the grouse are concerned, has

not been so good for many years. The

birds are everywhere abundant and no-

where has disease been reported among

them. The outbreak of the war a year

ago interfered with last autumn's

shooting, so that a large stock of grouse

was left over, while the weather condi

SHOWS 77 LETTERS; GERMAN SPY-PLOTS GIRL ASKS \$75,000. EXPOSED IN JAPAN.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 2 .- Kather-Tokio, Nov. 2 .- There have been many ine Abrams, daughter of Douglas Ab- arrests recently for thefts of explosives rams, once a hotel keeper at Red Lion, from magazines, the thievery being vari-N. J., appeared today against Robert ously attributed by the press to Chinese Gaskill, a retired Mount Holly lawyer, revolutionists and German spies, while have ordered that postage stamps be in an action against him for \$75,000. Seventy-seven letters were produced of a secret socialist association has been The postoffices in Germany make change y the girl. They were written during circulated. Threatening letters have for small amounts in stamps and shopfour years of courtship, she said, which been received by the household depart- keepers are providing themselves with began when she was thirteen years old. ment and members of the cabinet, and large supplies of stamps to offer to their The letters were signed "Uncle Robert" menacing posters have appeared in the customers, instead of coins.

and later "Bobbie." They were ad- parks. dressed to "Darling Kitty." Mr. Gaskill in her father's hotel. H4 protective measures,

told her father, she said, that he wanted to adopt her and took her for a drive signed "Socialist party," advising the in his automobile. A saddle horse was abandonment of the investigation of the thefts. The Hochi Shimbun asserts MASS OF BLOSSOMS gift to her from him, she said.

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Mr. Gaskill's wife died in 1912. He that there is a widespread plot by Ger-called on her again in 1913. He told man spies to destroy arsenals and interher he could not keep away, she said, fere with the supply of munitions to the and his proposal of marriage was at Allies.

first refused. Then she consented at his ardent importunity, she said. 1914 she moved here and Gaskill called on her often. A house was selected and furnished in Mount Holly, she said, but

when the day arrived for the wedding he had changed his mind. C. L. Cole, in speaking for the defense, said if marriage had been re-

fused his client had reason for it.



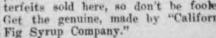
Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving tions of last winter were especially fa vorable to their increase. About two her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thor- ing this season. This autumn there

oughly cleanses the tender little stom- will be three million, and it is estimatach, liver and bowels without griping. ed that the price of grouse in the mar-When cross, irritable, feverish or ket will be cheaper than heef. Partbreath is bad, stomach sour, look at the ridges, pheasants and black game are with drastic drugs. tongue, mother! If coated, give a tea- as plentiful as grouse, and the deer for-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- off. The Progressive vote was negligible. spoonful of this harmless "fruit laxa- ests of the far north are well supplied speed in giving relief; its harmlessness;

tive," and in a few hours all the foul, with game. constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, being kept busy going from one to anand you have a well, playful child again. other to see that the ground is properly gastritis and other stomach trouble has When its little system is full of cold, shot over, either by the keepers or by throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoen, small parties of friends and relatives indigestion, colic-remember, a good "in- who have been implored to come and first treatment given.

Millions of motthers keep "California first time in years, having been accus-



London, Nov. 2 .- The Daily Mail corespondent at The Hague telegraphs: "With the obvious purpose of conserv-

ing metal coins, the German authorities even the rumor that it was the work used as far as possible for small change,

STAMPS SUBSTITUTED FOR

"The Dutch banks are now refusing In view of the coronation season the to pay out copper cent pieces, except in She told the jury that she first met authorities are adopting extraordinary restricted amounts. It is stated that arge quantities of these coins recently The police have received a letter have been sent across the frontier to increase the German metal supply."

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SMALL COINS IN GERMANY.

Rome, Nov. 2, via Paris .- As a tribute to those who have died fighting for their country, virtually the entire population of Rome participated today in the placing of flowers on the monument

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Reports of increased of the late King Victor Emmanuel II. tension between Greece and the Anglo-Queen Helena, the Dowager Malta, the French allies did a good deal today tovarious embassies and Oueen Margarita. the Knights of the members of the noward bringing about higher prices for bility put the flowers of their gardens wheat. The market closed strong. December wheat, 1041/2; May wheat, at the disposal of the public for the pur-1055%; December corn, 595%; May corn, pose, while flowers for use in paying 603/4; December oats, 394/4; May oats, the tribute also were obtainable from

the Red Cross, which conducted a sale. The immense monument was literally buried under the floral tributes.

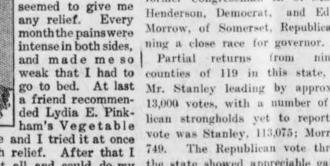
RID STOMACH OF GASES, SOURNESS, AND INDIGESTION Pape's Diapepsin'' Ends All Stomach Distress in Five



million grouse are generally killed dur You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one-or a harmful one-your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its its certain unfailing action in regulat-The proprietors of the big estates are ing sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsis,

made it famous the world over. Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large side cleansing" should always be the help. Many of the owners are enter. fifty-cent case from any drug store and taining in their various estates for the then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what carry women so successfully through ever, only forty out of 316 precincts in Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a tea- tomed to making a good profit from they eat lavs like lead, ferments and this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Baltimore city had made returns at spoonful today saves a sick child to- the money spent in improving the sours and forms gas; causes headache, morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, United States. Austrian and German soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in conchildren of all ages and grown-ups princes and Hungarian magnates were tact with the stomach all such distress printed on the bottle. Beware of coun- as enthusiastic in their appreciation of vanishes. Its promptness, certainty terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. the Scottish moors as the French aristo- and ease in overcoming the worst stom-Get the genuine, made by "California crats and the American millionaires.— ach disorders is a revelation to those Fig Syrup Company." London Letter to New York World.



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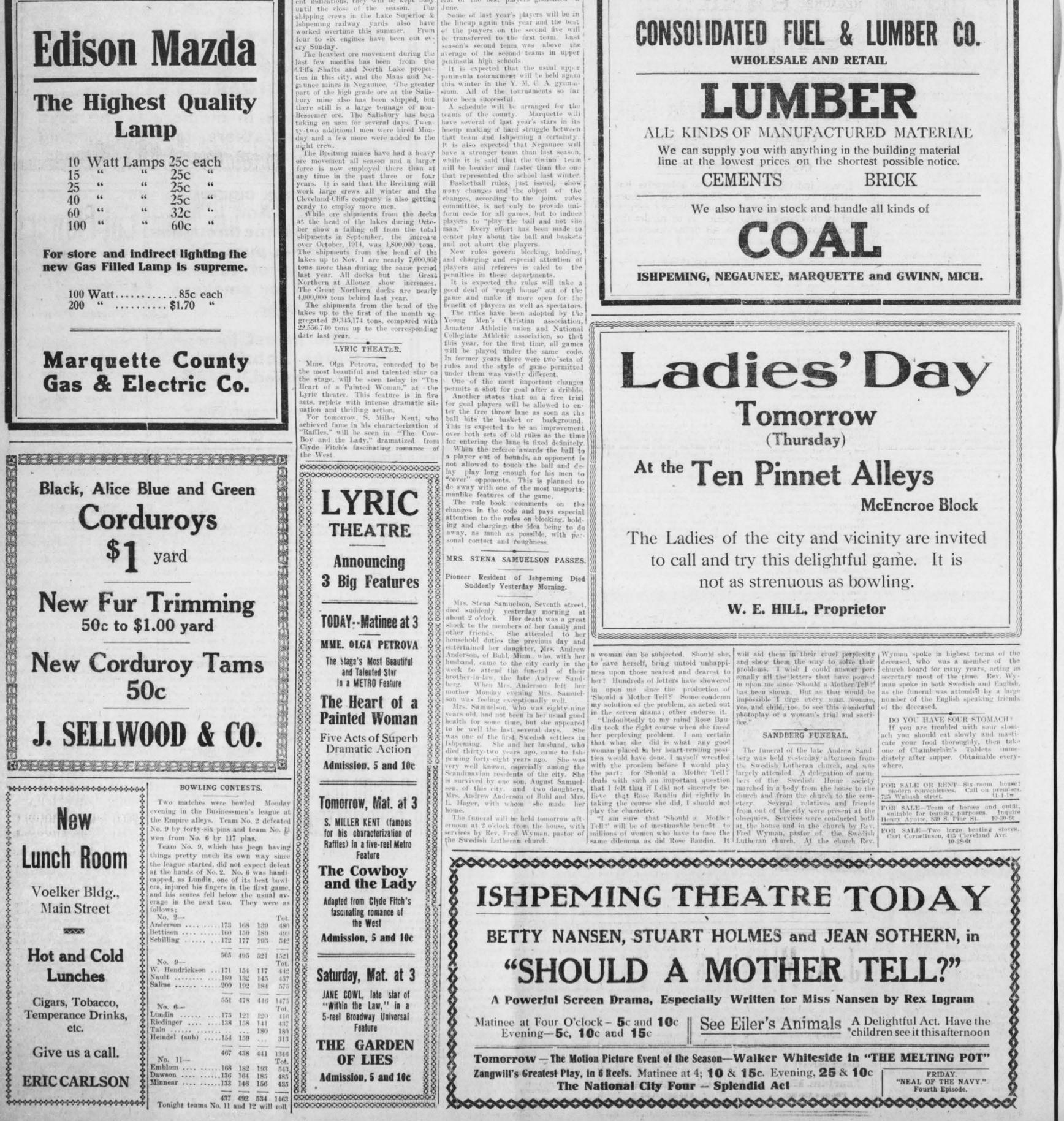
pound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use

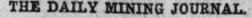
ment, are imposed for interfering with my letter in any way."-Mrs. THOMSON, Germans or German official proclama- 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. Change of Life is one of the most Women everywhere should remember



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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich. Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915. Con-densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. LIABILITIES: RESOURCES: Overdrafts 3.45 Cash Resources 143,632.95 \$\$28,001.20 \$928,001.20 DIRECTORS: THOS. WALTERS. H. F. HEYN, JOHN KANDELIN, LARS HOYSETH. GEO. F. THONEY, JOS. MITCHELL THOS. W. HUGHES, OTTO EGER, W. T. POTTER. Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts. Safety Deposit Boxes for rent at \$2.50 per year.





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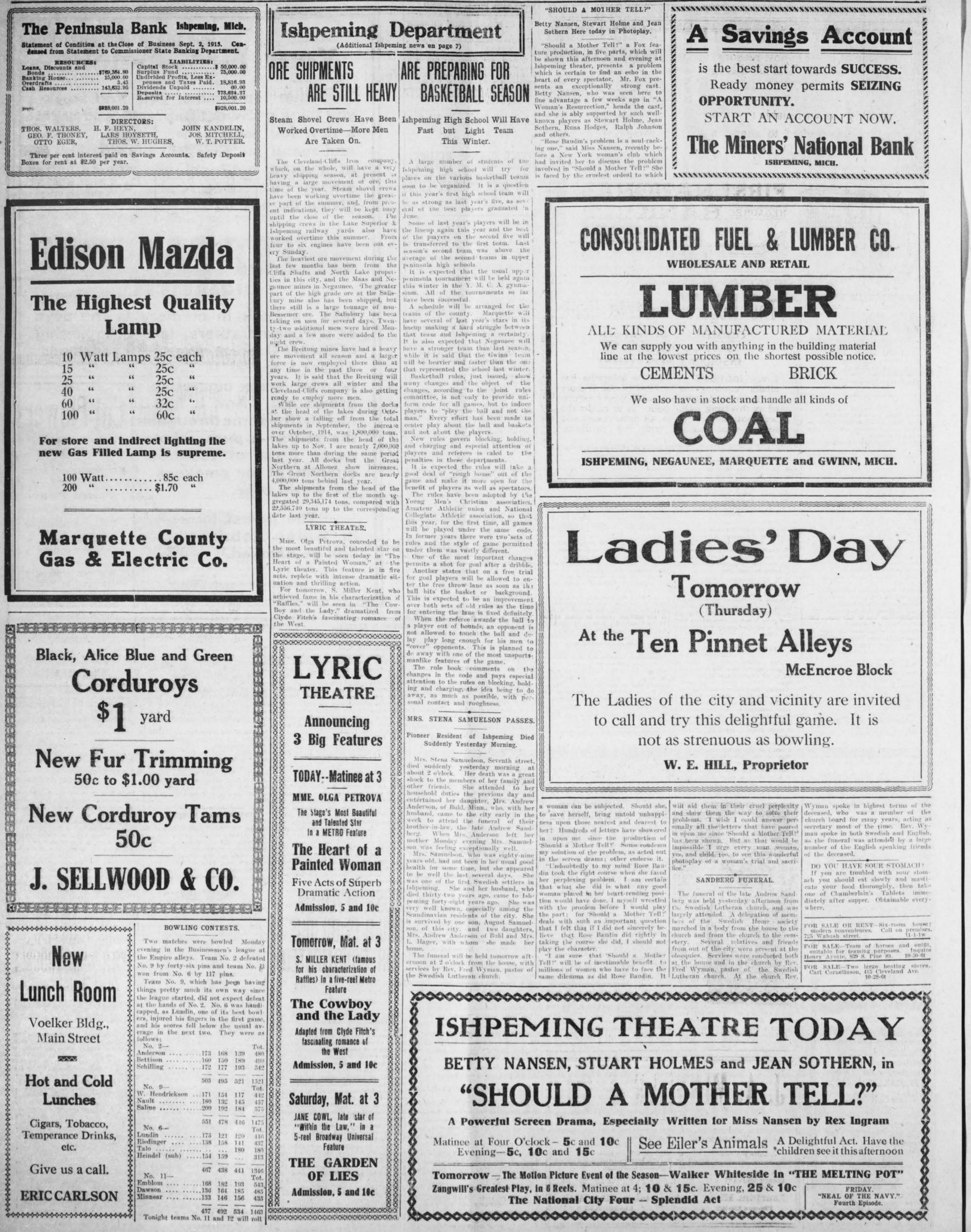
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Shurter-Masterpieces of Modern Ora-

W. E. Hill, proprietor of the new tenoinnet allevs in the McEncroe block has planned to reserve the alleys Thursday afternoons for women, commencing to morrow. The alleys will be at their disposal from 2 to 5 o'clock. The ten pinnet game is not as strenuous as bowling and is popular among women in the larger cities.

TOOK FRANKLIN'S ADVICE.

being left undone to make the dance the The admission will be fift cents a couple, and the public is cordia. In his autobiography Franklin tells ly invited to attend. ow he utilized "the little spaces that The members of the committee in occurred between the remarkable days' harge of the arrangements are William n the almanac (which he issued annual-Davey, George B. Defraine, Samuel ly for twenty-five years, and which was Ford, Albin Bellstrom, Yalmer Heinthe basis of his own comfortable foronen, James Battoni and Edward Annetune) to contain "proverbial sentences, line. chiefly such as inculcated industry and Mr. Holmberg has arranged the fol frugality as the means of procurring lowing program: Two-Step-"Battleship California." Waltz-"Love Whispers " One-step-"Shawana." Hesitation-"Millicent." Two-step-"Something Seems to be

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Webster, F. V.-Cowboy Dave. Webster, F. V .- Jack of the Pony Ex-Webster, F. V .-- Tom Taylor at West

Point. Young-Finland, the Land of a Thousand Lakes.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

L. W. Evans, of Munising, was in the city yesterday.

The November meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss E. C. Steinbrecher has gone to Duluth and other points in Minnesota, on a visit to friends.

Dan, Jack and Mary Sullivan entertained about twenty-five of their friends at their home Monday afternon

The women of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation will serve coffee this afternoon in the Young People's

P. J. Sheahey, of Chicago, representative of the Keeley Brewing company, who spent the past few days here, have departed for his home.

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The city flag was at half mast yesterday, out of respect for the late Andrew Sandberg, who served as city recorder, supervisor, and alderman.

Adolph Johnson was convicted of an assault and battery charge in Judge St. John's court yesterday. He paid a fine of \$5 and the costs in the case.

The members of the Ishpeming camp of the Royal Neighbors will conduct a card party in the Anderson Hall next Monday evening. The admission will be fifteen cents, including refreshments.

Following the regular meeting of Court Widows Friend of the Foresters, to be held this evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall, a smoker will be held and lunch served. Several musical numbers will be rendered

Tami Sofia, the four-year-old daugh ter of Soloman Valimaki, of North Lake, died Saturday, after an illness of several days. The funeral was held yesterday, with interment in the Ishpeming cemetery.

The Ishpeming City football team will not go to Escanaba Sunday for a return game with the Escanaba City eleven; because several of its best players were injured in Sunday's contest with Stambaugh.

The members of the Queen Esther cir-The members of the Queen Esther chr-cle of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a nickle necktie social this evening in the church. An interesting program will be given, and refreshments will be served.

The following births were recorded in the city yesterday: Gust Kangas and wife, 592 Jasper street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. David Sjoblom, 820 Michigan street, a son, and Charles Coron and wife, Division street, a daughter.

Charles Farm, a former well-known resident of Ishpeming, who has been engaged in the manufacture of soft drinks at Sault Ste. Marie for several years

FARMER KEEPING BOOKS.

STUART HOLMS IN "SHOULD

wealth, and thereby securing virtue-i In the current issue of Farm and being more difficult for a man in want to Fireside appears the following stateact always honestly, as, to use here one ment as to why tarmers ought to keep of these proverbs, 'it is hard for an empty sack to stand upright'." Most o books:

"Keeping books pays as well on a these proverbs were borrowed from "the farm as in a bank, a railroad office or wisdom of many ages and nations," as a factory. Many large farms have a Franklin himself acknowledges, but not regular bookkeeping department. The a few of them seem to be due to his average size farm does not need such own witty wisdom; and that just quot an elaborate system of account books ed appears to be one of these. Taken any more than it needs three or four as a whole, the sayings of Poor Richard binders, seven cream separators, nine range rather with the lowly proverb churns, or five hay loaders. The size than with the more elevated and more and detail of the system depend on the incisive aphorism; and Morley chose to acreage of the farm and the amount dismiss them with curt contempt as of business the farm does. "kitchen maxims about thrift in time "Some person on the farm can learn and money." Yet the saving about the

how to conduct a set of books for the empty sack rises a little above the level dalay." of the kitchen maxim; and so does that

other which declares that "if you would have your business done, go; if not, One of Franklin's biographers send." records that when Paul Jones, after his victory in the Ranger, went to Brest to await the new ship which had been promised him, he was tormented for nonths by excuses and delays despite his appeals to Franklin, to the royal family, and to the king himself. Then the sympathy and favors extended dur at last he chanced to pick up Poor Rich- ing the illness and after the death of ard, and the saying just quoted hit my mother, the late Mrs. Lucy Wit-home. He took the hint, "hurried to liams. I wish in a particular manner Versailles, and there got an order for the ship which he renamed in honor of

his teacher. Bon Homme Richard."-

Brander Matthews in Harper's Maga-

A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for

testimonials, free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-MOTHER TELL," AT ISHPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND



"ingle-Ingleing." Waltz-"Dream Days." One-step-"When You Wore a Tulij and 1 Wore a Big Red Rose." Hesitation-"Cecile.

Three-step-"Loves Golden Dreams." Two-step-"Crazy Bone Rag." Waltz-"Pert and Pretty." One-step-"I Didn't Raise My Boy

'o Be a Soldier." Hesitation-"Nights of Gladness." Two-step-"I'm On My Way to Man

Waltz-"Humorous Humoresque." One-step-"Le Gigot." Hesitation-"Skylark."

One-step-"The High Cost of Loving. Waltz-"Home Sweet Home." CARD OF THANKS.

to thank the members of the Mitchell

ferings.

Mrs. M. J. Byrns and children visited resterday with Marquette relatives and in artillery range of Stockholm. They riends C. A. Terrill, a mining man of Nor

days on business. The funeral of the late Mrs. William Kangas, who died Saturday, was held fortification created great excitement in

vesterday afternoon. Harry W. Trembath and George Smedman spent yesterday at Marquette

on business for the Michigan Inspection tend it; at any rate, it was not done. ureau Burial of the late Mrs. Abe Stalt took place yesterday afternoon. Services small political section known as the Ac-

were conducted at the Mitchell M. E. church. Dr. R. J. Maas has returned to his ome at Houghton, after spending a pressure toward Russia, to obtain as a

few days here visiting with his brother, George J. Mass, and family. Anton Hendrickson has purchased the

residence property on Jackson street, owned by the Laughlin estate. He will make a number of improvements.

A number of friends of Mrs. H. A. Bushnell called on her Monday atternoon, to congratulate her on the observ ince of her eighty-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Nelson, who have been the guests of Negaunee and Ishpeming relatives for the past two weeks, departed last evening for their nome at Fiero, N. M. I desire to express my appreciation o

Captain John Ellis, who came here to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, by German warship crews who might Higgins. the late Mrs. Lucy Williams, returned to his home at Gwinn Monday evening. Mrs. Kllis and children left for their

home last evening. George Lamson, who was called it Negaunee because of the death of his mother, the late Mrs. Lucy Williams

a note for her parents in Altus on the night of October 13, telling them that given the rectorship of St. Peter's cathe- | by the time they read it she would be married, she was trying to deceive them. She was found here at work in a hotel

the girl left a note to her brother, telling him she would see him at the foot ball game at Snyder, and she did, but

gave my boy relief." Obtainable every

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Negaunee Iron Company will be held it the office of said company, No. 503 Sav-

The Negrunce Iron Company will be held at the office of said company, No. 563 Sar-quette, Marquette County, Michigan, on Monday, November 22nd, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day for the pur-pose of considering and acting upon the question of modifying the mining leases executed by The Negamee Iron Company to the Breitung Hematite Mining Com-pany, Limited, and for the purpose of ex-tending and deferring the payment of all royalites due and to become due upon all of said mining leases for the period of ten (10) years and until all bonds issue tite Mining Company, Limited, shall be paid; and for the purpose of ex-all such royalites due and to become due upon all such royalites due and to become due upon to the Negamee Iron Company Hematite Mining Company, Limited, shall be to The Negamee Iron Company and to fix and determine the terms of such agenet ment and the time and manner of pay-ment of such royalities; and for the trans-action of such royalities; an

Russia has a land area of 197,155,587 after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets re-

Company. E. N. BREITUNG. Secretary of The Negaunee Iron miles, or one-seventh of the land sur-miles, or one-seventh of the land sur-Obtainable everywhere. Company. (10-20-27-11-3-10-17) face of the globe, [Obtainable everywhere.

The Aland islands are loc mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia and withhave always been a source of anxiety to Sweden, lest Russia should at any time way, is in the city to spend several go back on her agreement with England and France not to fortify them. A rumor that Russia contemplated such a Sweden a few years ago, and the good

the conclusion of peace.

GIRL, 18, LEAVES

boy's clothing.

HOME IN MALE GARB

Snyder, Ok., Nov. 2 .- When Miss Win

nie McKinney, eighteen years old, left

The night she left her home in Altus

both her father and her brother, whe

attended the game hoping that they

might find her, did not recognize her in

Miss McKinney says she left home

for an adventure. She had her hair cut

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lets my husband suffered for several

years from indigestion, causing him to

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offices of the British government were Negaunee Greenhouses sought to induce Russia not to take the step. Presumably Russia did not in-Negaunee, Mich. During the past few months the scare has been raised again, this time by a

tivists. 'The Activists urge the contin-MAN, 72, SUES vance of neutrality by Sweden, but urge-SWAIN, 71, FOR that it be accompanied by a certain

price of neutrality certain concessions particularly regarding the Aland is-St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 2 .- After reachlands. The Activists were not first to ing the three score and ten mark it's call public attention to the fact that very hard to lose the affections of one's certain military preparations had been wife.

begun by Russia on the islands, and | That is the opinion of James J. Higent of a Christiania newspaper to write gins, seventy-two years old, expressed an article, recently published, revealing | in a suit filed here, in which he declares the fact that the Russian minister had William A. Howard, seventy-one years thought it wise to assure the Swedish old, won the love of Mrs. Higgins, who toreign minister that any such measures is sixty-eight. Higgins asks \$10,000

Higgins and Howard live on adjoining What the nature of the Russian de- farms two miles south of the city.

rather a hard time earning a livelihood on account of his advanced age. He contends it was not long after Howard began paying attentions to his wife that she began to develop a love for the defendant and a dislike for her husband.

CHILD SUFFERED WITH SKIN TROUBLE

On Head for Two Years. Itching and Burning, Kept From School at Times. Scratched and Irritated. Used Cuticura, Entirely Well.

1016 McKee St., Fort Wayne, Ind .- "My child, six years of age, suffered for about two years with an itching and burning on

her head right behind the car. It was just very small when first noticed and kept spreading until it got way up above her ear. I had to keep her from school at times it got so sore. It is caused her pain for it itched ATTACK and burned so hadly that she scratched and irritated

it all the time. It spread and spread until it was a good bit bigger than a silver dollar. It made her ear stick to her head and I could not pull it away without her crying.

"I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, washed the sore place with the Soap and applied the Ointment and I began to see the relief it gave her. So I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment and she is entirely well." (Signed) Mrs. May Tegtmeyer, June 5, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world,

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fense is has not been stated, but they Higgins charges that soon after locating are understood to be merely sufficient on the farm in October last year Howto prevent the invasion of the islands and began displaying fondness for Mrs. use them as a basis for operations in [neighboring waters.

Howard is wealthy. Higgins has BECOMES BELLBOY.



Methodist church for their kindly consideration and also friends for floral of MRS. JOHN ELLIS, has departed for his home at Two Rev

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. 58. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To-ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON.

house and use it as directed. It always stead,

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Two Fish Tugs Start New Season Yesterday With Set Hooks Instead of Nets - Innumerable Baited Hooks Used-First Time Tried by the Fishermen Here.

Spawning Season Drawing to Close -Superintendent Wires, of Duluth Federal Hatchery, Satisfied With Season's Yield-Discusses Impracticabilty of U. P. Branch.

Yesterday was the first day of the open season for lake trout. The fishermen have been taking the fish all through the spawning season, obtaining spawn for the federal hatchery at Duspawn for the federal hatchery at Du-luth, but yesterday was marked by a movation in their methods. The tur innovation in their methods. The tug hoats of Peter Anderson and the Parker Fish company, instead of using the nets, started set-hook fishing. This consists of setting from 8,000 to 10,000 hooks, each hook baited with a small fish. They are left in the lake for several days, and then all are hauled in together.

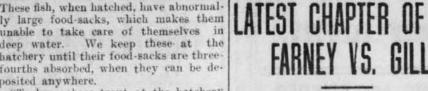
This method will eliminate the wear and tear on the nets, which is unusually severe at this season of the year.

S. P. Wires, superintendent of the federal fish hatchery at Duluth, was in Marquette yesterday on one of his flying inspection trips. Mr. Wires ex- tween the Harlow block and the Hager pressed himself as satisfied with the company building, on Washington street, shipments of spawn this year, particu- is to be extensively repaired. Work is larly from Marquette, the fishermen here already in progress in the store room having obtained about 13,000,000 eggs formerly occupied by Madame Latire yield of the Lake Superior district. Miller will begin installing modern While this amount falls short of expec- fronts in the two store rooms of the tations at the beginning of the season, it structure. The former LaRochelle store is still better than the average.

As fast as the spawn is obtained it is likely that the room occupied by the packed in trays and shipped to the fish American Express company will also be hatchery at Duluth, where it will be heated in this manner. The boiler room hatched out some time next spring. The in the Harlow block was recently enfry will then be sent to the places from larged by deepening it about four feet which the spawn came, and will be de- and a boiler of increased capacity will posited in the water as soon as the fish be put in, so that both buildings may are able to take care of themselves. be heated by its use.

Want Branch Hatchery.

Marquette fishermen would like to se quette contributes about one-half of the cupancy. This firm is at present located total yield of spawn to the federal in the Vierling block, on Front street, hatchery at Duluth, and does not obtain a corresponding amount of the fry. The fishermen assert that the Duluth hatch- three years ago. It is making the ery is not large enough to take care of all the spawn hatched out at the same time, and that the facilities for shipping inadequate. sults in a hasty distribution of the new. John Bennett, are among the oldest



"To keep these trout at the hatchery onger than the other fish requires a Both in Court Again Yesterday ittle more room for them. A penningstation at some point or other along this coast would be an advantage in the spring. Munising would be the most sirable spot for such a station. Marjuette, although an ideal spawning ound, is hardly suitable as a penning station, as the water contains a trace of rydrocloride of lime, which a newly

this time decided to switch the scene of natched fry could not endure. their legal encounter from the office of "A branch hatchery here, then, would e out of the question, although a pen-Justice Byrne to that of Justice Roberting-station might prove of some adson. The postponed hearing of Gillett, antage. We have been able to take with Farney as complainant, is schedare of all the spawn collected from this uled to take place before Justice Byrne the and considerable from Lake Michnext Friday, but Friday is a long way

off, and to keep things going in the "And I want to add," he continued, "that we have the hearty co-operation meantime, Farney swore out a warrant n a new charge. of State Game Warden Oates to thank The latest chapter in this serial for the amazing increase in the yield started Sunday night, when Farney called of spawn, both from Lake Superior and



Will Move Early in New Year to Washington Street Stand-

Improvement Work.

The building owned by the Clark interests, known as the Union block, be-

this season, or almost one-half the en- Rochelle, and within ten days W. G. when his back was turned, Gillett

room will be heated by steam and it is the rifle, Farney swung at him with hi

The west store will be taken in Feb ruary by Anderson & Bennett, and is ess seemed so uncertain about the alnow being made ready for their ocleged facts, that his testimony did not

arry much weight. The testimony of the two principals vas so conflicting that Justice Robertnear Main, where it has conducted its business ever since its establishment son, on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy, held both men change principally for the purpose of obin \$200 bonds, "to keep the peace with taining more room for its growing busieach other and with all other people. ness, its present quarters having been Farney's bonds was secured, but up to time, and that the facilities for supping inadequate for some months past. The a late hour last night, Gillett was un-This, they maintain, re- members of this firm, Fred Anderson and a late hour fast n



Before Justice Byrne to Answer Charge.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Mrs. Catherine Couture was served with a warrant last night, commanding her to appear before Justice Byrne at 9 o'clock this morning, to answer the harge of failing to keep her fifteeayear-old son, Leo, in school. This ac tion is the first determined step taker by the school board to enforce the chool laws, and it is intimated that a lew other warrants will be served short ly, in cases where parents have disre arded repeated warnings to send their children to school. The warrant for Mrs. Couture was issued at the request f Truant Officer E. C. Quarters, and

was given to Chief of Police MeIntos to serve Truant Officer Quarters has been em

powered by the school board with con siderable more authority than hereto fore in dealing with truants, and was advised to show no leniency. By mak ing a careful comparison of the entire school attendance with the census re turns, he obtained a complete list o truants, and was successful in having most of them returned to school. In some of the more persistent cases, how-

ever, strict warnings were issued, with threats of arrest if the parents did not enforce the attendance of their childre



Officials of the Commercial Club Will Meet Industrial Men This Week.

Officials of the Marquette Commer ial club are hopeful that this week will see the fruition of at least one indus trial project on which they have been busy for the past several weeks. There are expected before the end ci

to substantiate his charge, but the wit- the week representatives of three con corns who are interested in Marquette CLAIMS NO LICENSE as a possible location for their plants. They will be furnished with all the data they desire, given opportunity to familiarize themselves personally with what Marquette has to offer and will e fittingly entertained.

One of these concerns is regarded as Letter to Mining Journal Brings ilmost certain to locate in Marquette, although, pending closing of negotia tions, the Commercial club will make no announcement of its officers or its plans. Negotiations that have been in have however



he was far more violent than when first brought to the jail. It was a set of W. W. Walker, general manager. Each potato intended for the exhibit was wrapped and packed with the utmost care, and ical examination. This means that with the remainder were stored to be sold or seed in the spring.

The National and State Potato show NEEDED TO CARRY GUN ill be held at Grand Rapids on Dec. 2 and 3. Secretary Weston, of the opper Peninsula Potato Growers' assoiation, will be at the convention, look-

VIKINGS CAPTURE THREE.

The Vikings showed their superiority J. H. Sheadle, at Presque Isle. over the Square Deals last night in capturing three straight games in the bowling match. Tonight the Penslars The score last night was as follows: Vikings-Erickson ohnson 222 179 177 Windoft 150 126 202 478 146 160 184 Jeanson 490 523 888 775 866 2529 of the recent changes. Square Deals-177 168 155 500 Kepler 178 198 180 55 156 124 203 483 Tallabacka Finlay146 170 146 434 Barber 136 116 129 -381 793 746 815 2354 ul floral offerings AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP For Seventy-five Years this pure soap has been used by careful housewives. Always the same quality-Harmless to Clothes and i Hands.

Negligence on the part of the Washugton officials to notify Captains Chas. M. Gooding and Chas. M. York, of the ecent changes made in the requirements

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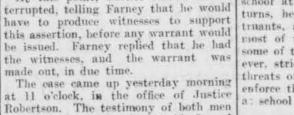
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man's act, resulted in a strenuous day's work for the local inspectors of steam vessels yesterday, which would other-

The most important change in the reuirements is in giving the local inspectors authority to grant a certificate to any applicant who has served eighteen months on deck at sea or on the great lakes, provided he has passed the physany seaman of eighteen months' experience, a professional examination is un-

necessary, whereas the original requirements call for both physical and professional examinations, regardless of time served. Inasmuch as the local inspectors were not notified of the changes

ing after the Cloverland stock. they were compelled to put each of the applicants yesterday through the severe oral test in their office, followed by actual practice tests aboard the steamer Nine applicants were examined veste day, all of whom were awarded their certificates. Four of these men were will line up against the Merry Widows. | sailors aboard the steamer Frontenac, two were from the J. H. Sheadle, and Tot. one from the Chattanooga, Not one of 578 than eighteen months, and some had served over three years, so that the local inspectors would not have to hold a single professional examination vester day, if they had been officially notified CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere appre ciation to our relatives, friends and eighbors for the kindness shown us uring our recent bereavement. are especially grateful for their beauti-MRS. HENRY FFTZGERALD and Family WANTED A local store wants the services of a refined young woman who is ambitious to learn the work in a modern ready-to-wear garment store. The position affords rapid advancement to the right person. Address letter to 1-2-3, Mining Journal. 10-26-tf Castle Brew **IT'S GREAT!**



tended to show that a loaded rifle figured in the case, but it could not be decided Th just who held the weapon.

-Rifle Figures in Latest Af-

fair-\$200 Bonds.

The amenities between Tom J. Far-

ney and Jay T. Gillett were gired in

ourt again yesterday. The principals

The encounter occurred on Sunday aft ernoon at North Marquette, where Farney was doing some target shooting According to his story he said the rifle for a moment against a shanty, and sneaked around the corner of the struc ture, and, picking up the rifle, aimed it

at him Gillett, on the other hand, asserted that as he turned around the corner o the house, he looked into the harrel of a loaded rifle, pointed at him by Farney He asserted, further, that, as he grasped

fist. He wrenched the rifle away from Farney and flung it down in the grass. A lone witness was produced by Farney

PINE NEAR BIRCH

to Prepare for Two Sea-

sons' Cut.

they are too young to take care of them-

S. P. Wires, who has been in charge of the Duluth hatchery for twenty-three years, and under whose management the output of lake trout fry has increased from 1.000,000 to 23,000,000 per year, explained the situation yesterday.

"The Duluth hatchery has sufficient capacity for all the spawn that can be gathered from the south shore of Lake "In fact, we have Superior," he said. to secure additional spawn from Lake Michigan. Each year we handle 23,000,-000 lake trout, 35,000,000 whitefish, 20, 000,000 pike perch and several hundred thousand game fish, such as brook trout. salmon and steel head trout. With none of these, except with lake trout, is our been laid in it. capacity taxed. We have been some what handicapped because of the insuf ficient water supply and we spent considerable money last summer trying to improve this condition. We shall ul timately be able easily to take care of as many lake trout spawn as can be obtained from Lake Superior and Lake Michigan together.

"The transportation facilities to some points are poor, and in those cases we arrange to deposit the fry where it is most convenient. For instance, Marquette supplies about one-half the entire spawn yield, but we deposit proportionally more at Isle Royale than here, not only because it is more convenient to ship there, but because the conditions at Isle Royale make it more desirable as a planting ground for the fry. However as soon as the fish grow to any size whatever, they swim about all over the lake, so that it really makes no differ ence whether we deposit them at one point or another. We have several fish cars in reserve, and if the shipments should become too heavy for twice-a week trips, we can very easily put another car in service, and send out the fry every day.

Scientific Deposit of Fry.

"We plant the fry in the lake as soon as they can take care of themselves Whitefish, with a minute food-sack, are adapted to swimming about almost immediately after hatching. With the lake trout, however, more care is necessary

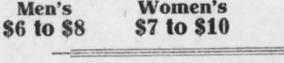
Silk or Black Vest,

inadequate. This, they more than a hasty distribution of the new-sults in a hasty distribution of the new-ly-hatched fish in the spring, that they are sent wherever it is convenient and are sent wherever it is convenient when Bennett for twenty years. They have een well satisfied with the progress they have made in their present store. The room they will occupy is being ex-

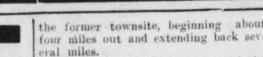
ensively repaired. The walls and ceilng were covered with boarding, never Crew of Men Sent Up Yesterday having been plastered, but now they are being lathed, and the room will be plastered throughout. Modern lighting ixtures will be installed and, with the installation of the new front, Anderson

E Bennett will have well appointed and Sam McMillin, a Chebovgan, Mich. modern quarters. Their convenience nan, acting for the Olds Lumber com will be greatly increased by a storage pany, left yesterday morning with room about the level of the second floor, rew of some thirty men for Birch at the rear of the building, reached through the alley. This room is 20 by where preliminary work will be under 40 feet, and a concrete floor has just taken looking to the logging of a tract of pine owned by the company west of





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largest stands of pine left in the up per peninsula. There is said to be 10, 000,000, or perhaps more, feet of it

get it all down. It will be taken to Cheboygan to be sawed, it is said.

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to be taken out. The Olds company has had no recent negotiations with the officers of the M. M. & S. Lunning pany, which has a branch line running to Big Bay, but a few years ago Mr. Olds corresponded with them in regard Olds corresponded with them it was a the officers of the M. M. & S. E. com-

rafts were to be made up and it was to

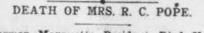
It is possible that the company in-"I Can't swim!" shouted the man in tends to carry out this plan in connec tion with the present operations. Norton Bros, have a camp at Walsh swim!" siding, on the Big Bay branch, this seawith languid interest. son. They now are working a crew of The man in the water sank again.

When he came up he gasped, "I can't swim

Save one-third of your winter's fuel "Well my friend," commented the Il by burning genuine gas coke in your man on the bank, "this is a queer time 9-30-o-tf to be boasting of it."-Tit-Bits.

nterested in the concern, it is said. They have obtained everything they de- sived, and the question of freight rates, which is a most important one, has been cleared up by the assurances of the	Editor Mining Journal—"If you will kindly give me a few lines of space, 1 should like to take exception to a state- ment in your morning paper concern-
	ing a man's right to carry a gun in the woods after having filled his deer li-

The officials of the club have been iving much of their attention to these prospects the past few weeks, and they are well pleased with the progress that has been made.



Former Marquette Resident Died Yesterday at Superior, Wis.

OCTOBER WEATHER MILD.

though Colder Than Oct. 1914.

first eighteen days of the month. Th

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

t any time. Word was received last night of the "I have failed to find any law that death of Mrs. Ralph C. Pope, at Suwould stop a man from carrying a gun perior, Wis, Mrs. Pope was formerly at any time. There is no such thing as diss May Gowling, and was well known gun license

n Marquette. She was born in this city "The fact that a man carries a 20 and spent her early girlhood here, and in the woods does not necessarily mea after removing to Superior, made sevhe is hunting, any more than a jun eral visits to Marquette. She leaves carrying a revolver in the city by spec her mother, Mrs. Rhoda M. Gowling, permit would be looking for se who resides here, besides four brothers. other man to shoot. The brothers are William E. Gowling, "I maintain that a man can lawfully Reuben J. Gowling, George W. Gowling, carry a gun in the woods at any time and Thos. A. Gowling, the last mentioned and kill unprotected game, especially of whom also lives in this city. The Lear and wolves, also a boy under 17 mother and brothers of the deceased are years of age can carry a gun in the now at Superior, to attend the funeral, woods, provided he does not attempt to which will take place tomorrow. The kill protected game, as specified under remains will be buried at Black River the several special licenses. Falls, Wis.

"I believe an investigation will prov Mr. Oates has been misquoted in say ing, 'As soon as a license tag is used, the man to whom it was isued must Two Degrees Warmer Than Normal, Alcease hunting. He cannot go into the voods with a gun, for then he would by hunting without a license and would

Up Interesting Point-

Praises Deer Law.

"The small game license gives a per

son the right to hunt rabbits until

March 1st. 1916, and the only gun it

bars is a shot gun larger than 10 guage

It also gives him the right to trap iu

bearing animals, except beaver, for

"There is no law protecting bear or

volves, and they can lawfully be killed

which a special license is provided.

The temperature for the month of be liable to arrest. October, according to the monthly re-"This statement is certainly not in port by the weather bureau, was colder cordance with the published game than the corresponding month of last laws.

year, although two degrees warmer "These maters are of vital interest to than normal. The mean temperature the sportsmen, especially with the deer for last month was 48 degrees, while hunting season so near at hand, and a the mean temperature for Oct. 1914 dear understandinging of the game was 53 degrees, which was exceptionallaws will result more surely in satisly mild. The highest temperature for factory results for all. any day last month was 69 degrees

"The successful efforts of Mr. Oates while the lowest temperature for any and other good sportsmen in getting day was 32 degrees. The total precipi the one deer law passed and in operatation for the month was 2.67 inches tion this year, meets with the hearty just one-half inch below normal, but approval of every true sportsmen. Also all the precipitation occurred during th-

sunshine averaged forty per cent of th possible amount. There was one thun-derstorm, and six days of fog. There was an absence of high winds last month, the greatest velocity being thirty-three miles per hour. derstorm, and six days of fog. There



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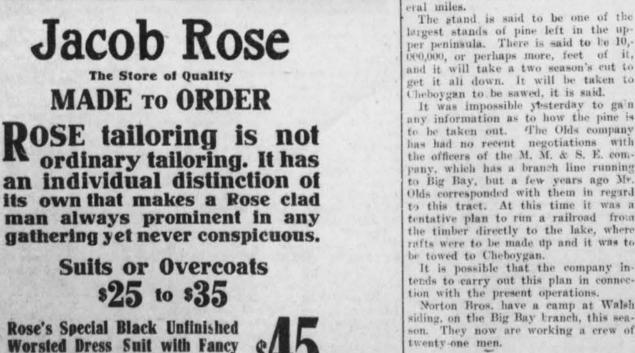
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Cheboygan to be sawed, it is said. It was impossible yesterday to gain any information as to how the pine is to be taken out. The Olds company has had no recent negotiations with the officers of the M. M. & S. E. com-the officers of the M. M. & S. E. comany information as to how the pine is

to this tract. At this time it was a shee, noon; Sonona, Atitikokan, Thun-tentative plan to run a railroad from der Bay, 1:30 p. m.; D. O. Mills, 3:30. WHY BOAST?

the water. He went under, and when he came up he shouted again: "I can't The man on the bank watched him

