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WAS TAKEN

CIPAL WATER PLANT FOR

ESCANABA

The first step was taken by mem-

City. Atty. H. R. Dotsch was last

night instructed, by the unantmous

vote of the aldermen, to prepare an

ing this city to either purchase the

plant of the North Michigan Water

Company or to construct a new plant

by the municipality. The amend-

ment will be submitted to the people

at a special election and will be sub-

mitted to the governor for endorse-

In addition the council ordered the

appointment of a committee, composed

of the mayor and four aldermen to

investigate the value of the North

Michigan Water Company's property

in this city and to also determine the

cost of constructing a new water

plant for the municipality. The mem-

bers of the committee are: Mayor

Mackillican and Aldermen Cuthbert,

The action of last night is in line

with pre-election promises made by

ment, as provided by law.

Swan, Follo and Hodson,



RESIDENTS OF ESCANABA TODAY he was sentenced to pay a \$200 fine WILL DISPLAY A REAL SPIRIT OF APPRECIATION

PROCLAMATION The people of this selty have always shown a disposition to be progressive and liberal minded, especial. ed at Gouley's Bay. ly along educational lines.

It is the customary practice, to set ing his sentence. aside one day as Escanaba Day, during Chautauqua week. We seldom have an opportunity to be entertained in an educational way by such notable speakers and entertainers as we will have with us on Wednesday, Viz: Senator Mason, Jean McDonald and Bland's Band.

I therefore respectfully request that all places of business close Wednesday afternoon, July 21, between the hourse of 2:00 and 6:00 p. m., so that all may have an opportunity to take advantage of the program on this day, as it is a real treat and worthy of your presence.

Yours Respectfully, B, J. MACKILLICAN,

Mayor On this, "Escanaba Day" at the Lincoln Chautauqua, now in progress here, business houses in general in all sections of the city will be closed from 2 until 6 o'clock this afternoon, that all residents alike may participate in the biggest day of the entire week. In the above proclamation, issued by Mayor B. J. MacKillican, merchants of Escanaba are. requested to hours and to lend themselves to a movement that has received the endorsement of the United States at **h**rge

Thus far, Escanaba people have not to the season ticket sale as

Ralph D. Kuehn, a Garden druggist, who plead guilty to violation of the liquor law, suffered at the hands of Judge Flannigan yesterday when and to spend the next days in the county jail, or, in default of the fine to spend 40 days in jail.

Kuehn plead guilty to selling intoxicating liquors to John Nolan, a minor who furnished James Brody and Louis Mercier with it, who in turn met their death when the Dan Seavey mill burn-

Kuehn has already started in serv-



BID OF JOHN S. LINDSAY FOR CON STRUCTING TRUNK LINE SEW-ER ACCEPTED BY COUN-

CIL

The city council last night endorsed the action of the board of public works in awarding to John S. Lindsay the contract for constructing the new trunk line sewer. The list of bids that were received by the board was set aside their business cares for four submitted to the council showing that the proposal made by Mr. Lindsay was the lowest and the aldermen voted unanimously to empower the board to enter into a formal contract.

The council also last night accepted the recommendations of the board of



ARRIE L. BLAND, organizer and bandmaster, whose Chautauqua successes have placed him at the very head of his profession, will appear with his band in the afternoon and his orchestra at night, fourth day of the Chautauqua. Mr. Bland has been an unmatched success wherever he has appeared during the last seven years with these organizations.



ENCES. PITT PARKER

MAKES BIG HIT

TODAY'S PROGRAM

The program offered yesterday by

the Lincoln people was perhaps the

most notable yet to appear this year.

Every number on the program given

(Continued on Page Six.)



oman, all local characters, arrested by the police department early Tues day morning, when found spending the night in a building on Market COUNCIL ACTS TO PROVIDE MUNIstreet, yesterday afternoon found themselves in a most disagreeable po sition when they appeared before Justice C. D. McEwen.

12 Cents per Week

All were fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 30 days in jail. The men paid their fines but the young wombers of the Escanaba city council last en were unable to do so and were night looking toward a municipally forced to go to jail last night. The owned water service for this city. women arrested in the escapade are but 19 years of age each, both are or have been married and both have children. amendment to the city charter, allow-

PRESIDENT WILL GRANT GER-MANY "NO QUARTER" IN

COMMUNICATION

(Special to The Press.)

the present city administration and in Washington, July 20.-Despite a trong note sent b ythis government, view of the present strained relations between the city and the water comnsisting that the American commerce shall be treated in accordance pany, the action will prove a most pop with the International law, the State ular one. It is expected that the Department is inclined to pessimisti- amendment to the city charter, allowcally regard the possibility of a satis- ing Escanaba to either build a new factory settlement of the issues be- system or purchase the property of ween the United States and England, the private corporation now operating The department expects England to here, will be presented to the council yield on some poins ,notably as to at their next meeting and steps will AND NAM search before seizure. However, then be taken to provide for a spec-

public works to defer decision as to they should or as they did last year. It was necessary to guarantee the the type of a sewage disposal plant to Lincoln people a total of \$1350 to be installed here until important exbring them here and thus far but periments have been concluded in Mil-(Continued From Page One.)



At last night's session of the council a great volume of municipal business was handled. Among the matters given action were the following: Referred to the health and garbage committee the claim of Thobas Rowan never performed by a former city make gas connections and allowing of the council committee denied withthat he had been charged for work scavenger.

Adopted after second reading, an amendment to an ordinance, making it Splawful for the sale of either milk or cream that has been adulterated.

Received for first reading an amendment to the city traffic ordinance fix- could be saved for the city without ing the penalty for violating provi-30 days.

Referred to the council sidewalk of the council will attend. The memcommittee and the city attorney a complaint made against a narrow side Aldermen Noreus, Toland and Swan. walk that is constructed on Dousman. avenue.

Adopted the special assessment rolls for the current installment due for paving Hartnett avenue, Bay street, North Mary street, North Charlotte Street, South Georgia street and Lang-

Instructed the street committee to advertise for blds for opening a road along the west limits of the city. Referred to the building committee the application of Joseph Delorier to build a fireproof addition to the barbership occupied by him in the 1200 block of Ludington street.

Referred to the sidewalk committee, the street commissioner and the city engineer, the matter of rectifying an error in a sidewalk grade at North Escanaba and in the 900 block of Wells avenue.

Voted to issue a license to Golmar Brothers circus to appear in this city on Aug. 12.

Referred to the street committee with power to act the matter of re-pairing the Danforth road from the Bchlessinger crossing westward to the

Voted to request the NorthWestern ad to station a flagman at the

waukee late in the present year. The special committee that visited sewage disposal plants in a number of cities reported the results of their investigation and in the majority of cases found conditions dissimilar to those to be encountered here. A number of cities are successfully using sewage disposal plants but in the city of Milwaukee between eight and ten milion dollars is being spent for such a pant and experiments are being conrevolutionize the sewage disposal system. It is believed that those experiments will be completed by Jan. 1

and which will be in sufficient time to of the plant to be constructed here. The council clashed with the public works board last night on two matin purchasing tools with which to but one plumber in the city to use

those tools, was reported to the council. Also a protest was received from the board against the action of the council in refusing the board the right to pay all bills on which a discount

first submitting the bills to the counsions of the traffic law, at a fine of cil. The entire matter will be threshnot to exceed \$20 or imprisonment for ed out at the next regular meeting of the board when a special committee

bers of the special committee are:



canaba are to be congratulated on be- out the day. ing provided with another theater building that is modern and safe in

avery respect"

It developed a tthe meeting of the ISHPEMING GIRL WITH ARDEN city council last night that because COMPANY DELIGHTED AUDIthe appointment of Dr. A. J. Carlson, as full time officer by the mayor and aldermen, did not meet with the approval of some of the members of the board of education an effort will be made in the latter body to disregard the city's appointment and to refuse to contribute \$800 toward the health ofducted that noted engineers claim will ficer's salary, as originally promised. MORNING-Junior Chautauqua, Af-The matter was discussed at length at the council session of last night and Mayor Mackillican informed the alderby Hon. William E. Mason. (Admismen that he had been informed by the allow Escanaba to decide on the type president of the board of education Hour at the Playground. that a special committee from the council had agreed to a certain appointment as health officer as conters. The alleged action of the board tingent to the board paying \$800 to tra. Readings, Jean Macdonald. (Adward that official's salary. Members mission 25 and 50 cents.) Yesterday's Chautauqua yesterday afternoon and last night was greeted ment had been made and considerable surprise was expressed that the ac-| with monster audience, especially at the program of last evening, when tion threatened had been proposed. the big tent which is purported to seat Members of the council special committee that met with a committee from 1200 people, proved entirely too small

the board of education will meet with to accommodate the big crowd. the board at their next meeting on the first Tuesday in August when the entire situation will be gone over.



Invitations for the annual Fair Savings Bank store excursion to Fayette have been closed as the capacity if the boat has been reached and all plans are now practically completed for the blg outing of next Tuesday.

After suffering from a severe break-The excursion is arranged by Herman Salinsky fo rthe employees of the Fair down and a paralytic stroke ten days

store and a few invited friends and ago, Mr. H. T. Hansen of the Es-The official stamp of the state's ap- through elaborate plans being made canaba Bottling Works, left yesterday proval of the new Strand theater was the event of this year is expected to for Wilson, where he will reman un- put over the winning regiven this week by Deputy State Fire set a new record for such events in til fuly recuperated. Mr. Hansen at- when Shotten grounded to Boone with Marshal C. N. Dewey. After complet- this district. Great interest has been tributes his unusually quick recovery a full house and one out. ing a thorough inspection of the build- aroused in the picnic throughout the in health and use of the paralyzed New York-2. ing, Mr. Dewey said: The new Strand east shore district where many peo- foot and arm to the treatment receiv- St. Louis-3.

theater, just completed here and op-ened to the public, is one of the best holiday. As a feature of the day the stitute. Mr. Hensen yesterday issued er; Sisler, Weilman and Agnew. appointed and safest amusement plac- Northern Beauty baseball team of the following statement: "I desire to es in the peninsula. The public's safe- this city will play the Garden team give credit where credit is due and I (Special to The Press.) ty has been safeguarded in every part and the Escanaba Military band will desire to publicly commend N. Pav-Cleveland, July 20 .- After five Pittsburg _____40 41 tute, particularly, for such cases as the tenth on Wambaganss single and Cincinnati _____ 32 44

mine. In conjunction with a physi- O'Nellis' double. I guarantee to cure any horse suf- clan, Mr. Pavlow's treatments made Washington-4.

fering from the heaves. Fee for first horse treated for each owner \$3, and \$5 for each additional horse. Call recommend Mr. Pavlow, his work and smith and Henry; Walker, Hagerman

here is but little belief that Great ial election at an early date. The centing trade with Germany. (Special to The Press.)

From 9 o'clock yesterday morning two hours today the three tentative until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the drafts of the proposed reply to the time of Circuit Court in session here, last German note and agreed upon was occupied by the case of The Peod certain sectiosn of the document. The ple versus Peter Somonic, who was question still to be decided is whether a paragraph shall be adde dwarncharged with burglary. A great amount of evidence was ing Germany for the last time that un

submitted in the case making up a less she yields to the demands of this most tedious day for the jury em- government the United States while pannelled in the case. adopt a more vigorous course than

At 4 o'clock the case was turned ov- she has heretofore employed. The ternoon-Concert, Bland's Chautauqua turned a verdict of not guilty. dress: _"Presidents I Have Known,' Lewis and Pierson appeared for If a positive step is to be taken diplo-Somonic in the case. sion 25 and 50 cents). Childrens'

Somonic is the man who was shot countries will be broken off. Seclast February while he was running tions of the reply agreed upon are de-NIGHT-Grand Instrumental Pro

from the officer, after it was alleged voted to a short restatement of the gram, including Solos, Duets and (Continued on Page Six.) Quartes, Blands Chantauqua Orches-

Washington, July 20.-President Wilson and his cabinet discussed for

THE TIGERS

The Lathrop Cubs and Turin Tigers played a game at the latter's grounds Sunday. The score was 3 to 3, the be-Band; Readings, Jean Macdonald; Ad- er to the jury and at 4:35 they re- alternative is to withhold this declar- ing called at the end of the 5th ination until the next communication. ning to allow Little Lake to play the Turin Team. matic relations between the two

> Miss Carrie Shaw has returned to her home in the city after a visit at Crystal Falls and Iron River.

> > Boston, July 20 .- Bunching three

singles, two bases on balls and a

triple, Boston scored enough to win

Batteries: Benton, McKeney and

Wingo; Ragon, Hughes and Gowdy.

(Special to The Press.)

Philadelphia, July 20 .- With the

score tied up in the seventh, the Cubs

scored three in the eighth, but the

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STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUES Chicago, July 20 .- Shore drove the White Sox into third place today. Te allowed but one clean single

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Brooklyn--2. Batteries: Harmon and Schang; (Special to the Press.)

New York, July 20 .--- With the aid of lays and Long's

Britain will forego the policy of pre- franchise and contract of the North Michigan Water Company will expire in June of next year.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF but rather is an individual who more AGRICULTURE. likely than not will profit by the les-

one to follow.

son of his first arrest. Proceeding on

this broad humanitarian principle the

local circuit judge has given to many

unfortunate young lads a chance to

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 21, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednesday generally fair; moderate temperature; ight variable winds mostly northwest. Highest temperature yesterday degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday 56 degrees. Precipitation yesterday .16 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yesterday. 2 a. m. 50 12 noon 69 2 p. m. 58 4 a. m. 49 6 a. m. 51 4 p. m. 66 8 a. m. 60 6 p. m. 70 8 p. m. 66 10 a. m. 67 Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 12 noon 74 2 p. m. 77

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sea power from receiving these supplies, just as Austria is cut off from the United States today. With full knowledge of these circumstances, Germany has made no such protest as this of Austria. Austria might well have considered the course of her more experienced ally.

Much as we may regret the trade in terial, we cannot lose sight of the fact pears at North Randall next week in that it is legitimate within the pur- the 2:07 pace, it will be the last time view of world law and hat though it would be possible to prohibit it before any war broke out, it would not be neutral to stop it during the course of planned to shift him to the trot, imwar. We have the word of our govern- mediately after the close of 1916 seament of ex-President Taft and of others who speak wholly from the American viewpoint, that to interdict the a square gainted performer. exportation of arms and munitions of Mr. McElroy, president of the Unitwar now would be an unneutral act ed States Horse Shoe company, this and therefore ground for a declaration of war aginst us. Their words should upon for knowledge of the facts, the

law and the situation?



prove that they have the stuff in them London, July 20 .- Can Warsaw be that makes real men. Some may held? With the German field mar abuse the clemency granted them but shals, von Hindenburg on the north and von Mackensen on the south, whip one boy saved to right living by the ping forward the two ends of a great principle established by the court arc around the city it is realized in makes that principle a mighty good England that Grand Duke Nicholas, commender-in-chief of the Russian armies, has the most severe task impos-THE AUSTRIAN NOTE.

ed on him since the outbreak of the long list of British ships which the European war, and the military writ-Austria's protest against the sale of ers of some of the London papers American ammunition to the allies is seem to think that his task is well- Washington Times. based, not upon any claim that ordinight impossible.

nary traffic of this kind with any be-There was sustained confidence that "the first division of patriots" comligerents is contrary to world law, but upon the contention that exportations upon such a large scale are a violation of neutrality. Upon this latter point, Austria asserts, "all authorities" are in accord. This assertion lacks ing serious Russian resistance that Every man in the ring, he says, is un-

anything like adequate support. The great majority of writers on international law maintain the right of citiof its retention, is pointing out the to the authorities. zens of neutral nations, subject to risk enormous difficulties the Russian arof capture at sea, to sell arms and mustart. nitions of war to belligerents freely

Having been unable to straighten and without limit. The United States has always recognized this right of American citizens and has never in the south, the Russians have perpetually faced the pincers of the Ausought to curtail it.

It is true that America is manufac-

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Cleveland, O., July 20 .- When The London, July 20 .- "Torpedoes fired Climax, 2:07 1-4, one of the greatest guns, explosives and other war ma- half mile wigglers in the country, ap- ity" caused the loss of the Lusitania and its passengers, according to the findings of the court of inquiry apthe local public will have to see The pointed to investigate the disaster. Climax as a pacer on a mile ring. The court held that no blame for the Next season The Climax will blostragedy attached to Capt. Turner som forth as a stake trotter, it being commander of the vessel, or the Cunard line, owners.

> "In the opinion of the court, "says son, and, judging from the way the the formal report in part, "the act was horse has performed when allowed to done not merely with the intention of trot, he will more than make good as sinking the ship, but also with the intention of destroying the lives of the people aboard."

The report was a distinct disappoint week refused an offer of \$5,000 for ment to the American survivors, who The Climax and when told that \$5,000 expressed indignant surprise at the was a pretty long price for any pacer, portion which exonerated Capt, Turbe sufficient. . If we cannot depend up- came back with the announcement that ner and the Cunard line from all on them, then whom can we depend The Climax was a pacer only temporblame and commended the discipline arily and that next year would be racof the crew. ed on the trot. "No doubt there were mishaps in

handling the ropes of the boats," Lord Mersey, in giving the report, said, "but in my opinion there was no incompetence or neglect."

Lord Mercey in handing down the judgment said in part:

"The captain of the ship, Mr. Thomas Turner, gave his evidence truthfully and well. I am quite satisfied that the two captains and the officers are

Washington, July 20.-Another competent men and that they did their duty. Capt. Turner remained on the bridge until he was swept into the sea Morgan, the financier, and Sir Cecil A. and Capt. Anderson was working on Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, deck uptil be went overboard and was

and warning Americans to stay off a drowned." The court praised Leslie M. Morton, writer declares to be marked for dea member of the crew who shipped at struction, was received today by the

New York and was acting as extra lookoutman at the time that the Lusi-The writer says that he is one o tania was torpedoed, saying:

"He was only 18 years old, but he Germayn's previous violent attacks missioned to carry on the work begun seems to have exhibited great couralong the Bzura-Rawka front would by Erich Muenter, alias Frank Holt, age, self-possession and resource. He never pierce the Russian line, but the the terrorist, and adds that within a was the first to observe the approach present colossal, co-ordinate move- week "our men will be operating in of the torpedoes and before they had ment was developed with such sudden- every port in this country where munitouched the ship he had reported ness and carried so far without meet-, tions and mules are being exported." them to the bridge by means of a telephone."

more and more the British press is der oath to destroy himself if arrest-Though knocked off his feet when discounting the fall of the Polish cap-|ed, in order to prevent the secret of a torpedo hit the Lusitania and later ital, and while not giving up all hope their operations from becoming known having to swim for his life. Lord Mersey said, the youth, aided by a mem-

Two interlienations in the letter ber of the crew named Parry, righted mies have labored under from the raised the question as to whether a collapsible boat and was instrumen-Holt, the suicide, was really "Pearce." tal in saving nearly a hundred lives. The morning after the recent explo-

The court here analyzed the passenout their line by an advance through sion in the capitol the Washington ger list. He added: East Prussia in the north and Galicia Times received a letter signed "Some passengers attempted to as-"Pearce," explaining the outrage. Holt,

sist in launching the boats and in my piece of bone the size of a cent and following his arrest for his attempt to opinion they did more harm than good. carried the bone along with a portion tro-Germans and if these can now be kill Morgan, told the authorities that It is, however, quite impossible to im- of hat into the brain. In the operahe was "Pearce." that the name was a



William G. Glide, the young man shot the match and side bet. at South Boardman last Sunday by his

uncle in a fit of rage is the most remarkable he has met in his 35 years of tified than if he had been hit squarely practice, is the statement of Dr. B. H. on the point of the jaw by a right up-McMullen of this city. Gildie was shot percut, but gamely coughed up his a week ago, lost a part of his brain in money.

the operation that followed, and today is alive and apparently recovering.

Gildie was shot through the brain night a week ago. He regained consciousness, but doctors said he could

not live. Later, however, when the that it wasn't going to fall in boy was still alive Tuesday he was brought to the hospital here. Tuesday afternoon young Gildie was operated on.

"The bullet entered the middle of the back of the head." said Dr. McMullen, "and went two inches into the brain

just to the right of the Median line. It was a dum-dum bullet and when it struck the skull it flattened, tore out a

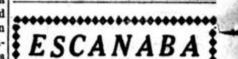
McGoorty was more dazed and mys-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1915.

It was a long time after that Willard tipped off how he beat McGoorty and he probably wouldn't have let it and was pronounced dead Sunday out then, but for the fact that he repeated the trick. When he saw he ball wabble and

the pocket, he reached down with his right hand and titlted the table enough to roll the ball in, waving his cue in his left hand at the same time to divert the attention of McGoorty and those waching the game.

It was clever work and shows that Willard isn't a slow thinker.



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PEARCE LETTERS

"BETTER HORSES"

Dr. J. E. Ward, chairman of the

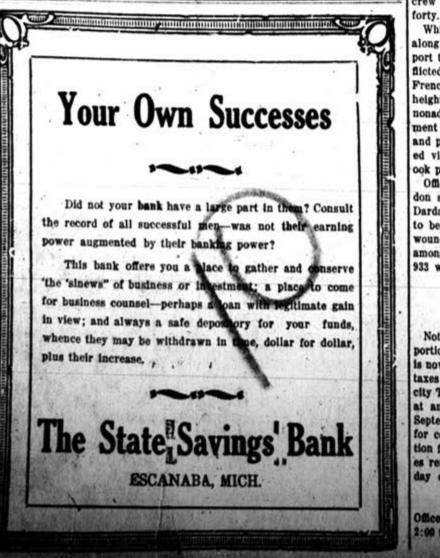


Escanaba's periodical musicians' war is again on. Both armies have taken to the trenches and gas bombs will likely be requisitioned soon.

President Wilson is not to mention the Lusitania case in the nation's latmore difficult to understand how the est note to Germany. For all the good it did he might also have eliminated affect the principle of their sale. If that matter from his first note.

Harry Thaw, after nine years spent in jails and asylums, has gone back right of other exporters? to his mother. It's a safe bet that if he spent a little more time at the side of his mother in those earlier years he would have been saved from he experiences of the last decade.

years the chief trafficker in arms and Judge Flannigan believes that every man and particularly every boy is enammunition. German factories did titled to a chance to make good. The not hesitate to supply Great Britain mere fact that a defendant has once with arms and ammunition for the fallen from the oats of rectitude does South African wars, even though the not make him a confirmed criminal Boers had been cut off by the British



sufficiently tightened, Warsaw must turing war supplies on a larger scale and with it the entire line.

than ever before, when the country it-As wa sthe case on Saturday, when self was not at war, but never before the Austro-Germans recorded the suchas there been a war of such magnicess of their offensive in the east, no tude and never before has there been official communication from either Ber lin or Vienna reached the London anything like so much ammunition newspapers today. Saturday's comused. At the recent battle of pres, for munication was reelased Sunday for example, more ammunition was expublication and up to midnight last night no new communication has pended than was fired during the encome to hand. In the absense of adtire period of the Boer war. It is still ditional information from Petrograd

there I snothing to throw fresh light quantity of munitions of war used can on the eastern front. According to the latest account the Austro-German forces advancing from citizens of a neutral nation have the Przasnysz were within forty miles of right of such sale, how the exercise Warsaw, while to the south von Mackthat right by one exporter cut off the ensen's center was, at certain points, within ten miles of the Lublein-Cholm ed until Jan, 1, 1917.

Austria might well, better making railroad. The Italians report some progress such a protest, have consulted the exin the mountains east of Trentino, perience of her ally, Germany, which where the invaders are now striking unlike Austria, is a great exporter of toward one of the two railroads servammunition-indeed has been for ing Austria's Trentino forces.

> A telegram from a Rome news agency to Paris says that a refugee who has reached Rome from Pola, the Austrian naval base, says two Austrin submarines which left to reconnoiter the Italian coast have not returned and are believed to have been lost. One of the submarines had a crew of twenty, the other a crew of

While comparative quiet prevails

"The new law tightens up the old along the western front the French relaw, and after Jan. 1, 1917, no stalport that considerable losses were inlion that is not registered and licensflicted on the Germans when the ed under the state law may be used French repulsed strong attacks on the for breeding purposes. In order that heights of the Meuse. A violent canno hardship may be worked upon ownnonade near Souchez, the bombarders I am making a trip through the ment of Arras and fighting with bombs Upper Peninsula to warn them of the and petards in the Argonne constitutprovisions of the new law in order ed virtually all of the fighting that that they may have their horses liook place. censed before it becomes operative. Official figures announced in Lon-

came

don show the total casualties of the Dardaneles expeditionary force to date to be 42,434 officers and men killed, wounded and missing. Casualties among officers were 8,084, of whom 1,-933 were killed.

> NOTICE. From City Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the city's portion of Taxes for the year 1915 ers will be prosecuted in addition to is now in my hands for collection. The depriving them of the use of their taxes therein levied can be paid in the horses," city Treasurer's Office at the City Hall at any time before the 15th day of September, 1915, without any charge

for collection. Four per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said '15th is causing so much distress, there is day of September, 1915. CARL E. ANDERSON.

City Treasurer. Mce Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

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se any blame to them. ion two tablespoons of his brain alias, and that he had no ccomplice in all working for the best. that or any other of his schemes.

"The cargo was a general cargo of the ordinary kind, but party consisted of cases of cartridges-about 5,000. This ammunition was stored well for-

ward on the upper and lower decks and was about fifty yards away from where the torpedo struck the ship." IS STATE PLEA Lord Mersey then iterated that the Lusitania carried no masked guns nor roops

> Lord Mersey described at some length the events immediately preceding the torpedoing of the vessel, giv-

state board of veterinarians, is in the ing her speed as 18 knots, and repeninsula inspecting stallions and incounted details regarding the position forming owners of the provisions of of the ships as testified by Capt. Turthe new law concerning breeding horsner Continuing he said: es which becomes effective Aug. 1,

"The blow of the first torpedo broke but which will not be rigidly enforcnumber five life boat to splinters. A of years ago Jess visited his gymnassecond torpedo was fired almost imme-"The new law will prohibit mondiately afterward, when struck the

grel breeding," says Dr. Ward. "The ship on the starboard side. The two present law requires that all stallions torpedoes struck the ship almost simbe brought into the state must be regultaneously. istered and licensed. In the Upper Pen "Both of these were discharged by a

insula. I find few stallions brought in-German submarine from a distance to the state must be registered and livariously estimated at from 200 to censed. In the Upper Peninsula 500 yards. No warning of any kind find few stallions have been licensed was given." and only three applications for license

Lord Mersey bitterly assailed . the have been received from Iron county. German government, saying the fact These owners of unlicensed stallions was "a murderous attack because it are subject to prosecution and the was made with a deliberate and wholhorses they have brought here may be ly unjustifiable intention of killing the sent back to the place whence they people on board."

ARE VERY RARE

London, July 20 .- Clean wounds apparently do not exist, said Dr. H. S. Otherwise they will lose, for the State Souttar, late surgeon in chief of the Veterinary Board is determined to Belgian field hospital in a lecture bestop the breeding of mongrel horses. fore the Royal Society of Medicine. "Other states have adopted strin-Much has been written about the clean gent laws regulating the breeding of wounds left by the modern bullet, but horses and as a result Michigan has the doctor never met one in his exbecome a dumping ground for monperience in Flanders, and a colleague grels not permitted to probate their who had treated 10,000 wounds in the kind in those states. The board so present campaign confirmed this opinfar has done nothing more than send ion. Every wound is infected, althese horses back to former owners, though not all the organisms produce but under the new law the new owndisease.

> Dr. Souttar found it was a mistaken idea a wounded man could apply his first dressing properly. It required clean hands and . non-interference with the actual wound. His instruc-

Right now, when hay fever is at tions were that the skin around the tacking its victims and when asthma wound should be disinfected with lodine, carbolic or eyen soap and water, a demand for Foley's Honey and Tar but the wound should not be touched. Compound-the remedy that brought External appearances of wounds are

relief to thousands in previous years. often deceptive. Back of a small punc Don't continue to suffer. It will help ture in the skin may be a cavity as ou. Contains no oplates. Sold Evlarge as a fist, perhaps with a piece of shell or a bullet at the bottom.

WANTED NOW.

paralyzed and he probably will lose al part of his mental faculties. He perhaps will be unable to recall some of



idea that the big champion is not a ************************ fast thinker. Nate says that a couple ium to do a little training.

interesting and the battle was on.

23 ballsfi while Willard's score stood

But that was where the cowboy fool-

at 19, it looked like a cinch the Osh-

kosh boy would be the winner.

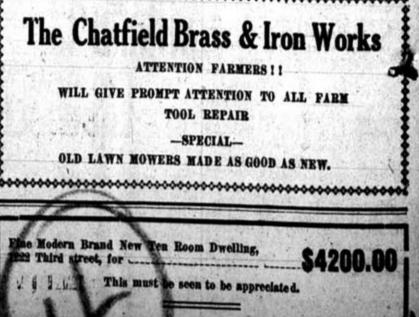
************************ O nthe floor below was a biliard room where the boxers adjourned for J. F. OLIVER a little play after the daily workout. One day Willard and Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, hooked up in a pocket billiard match of 25 balls.

The match was made through kidding. McGoorty boasting that he was **UA** the best fighter-cuist in the world. Willard disputed his claim to the title, so they put up a little bet to make it MeGoory set a fast pace and led from the start. When he had pocketed

Estate

Phone 199 C. B. OLIVER Manage

ed them, for he came back with a run of five balls and had a setup on the *******************************



BEGGS 5. M OLA EUDINGT'N ST



three is to prevent disease. Michigan physicians are ready to encour- charge of Mr. A. J. Kirstin, general age and practice this form of patriot- manager and Mr. H . B. Campbell, ism-the patriotism of saving their sales and advertising manager. fellowmen from this awful scourage. The Company have recently placed I suggest that on Friday, August on the market some "special" models, twentleth, any person in Michigan de- and among those demonstrated were string a medical examination whereby the "special" models. By reason of he may ascertain whethere he has any the extremely simple and yet highly of the symptoms of tuberculosis, may scientific principle of compound lev-

Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Fer- youd the bounds of reason, was exertris, Governor of the State of Michigan, ed. and this was signally demonstratdo hereby designate Friday, August ed when four large pine stumps were twentieth, A. D. 1915, as Tuberculosis pulled at one time by one man, the Day, at which time all physicians en- arrangement of the special pull cables gaged in the practice of medicine are making this extremely simple. In a requested to render this service with- spirit of fun, several of the young out charge. -

Seal of the State, this seventh day of brought admiration from their co-

thousand nine hundred and fifteen. ty ninth.

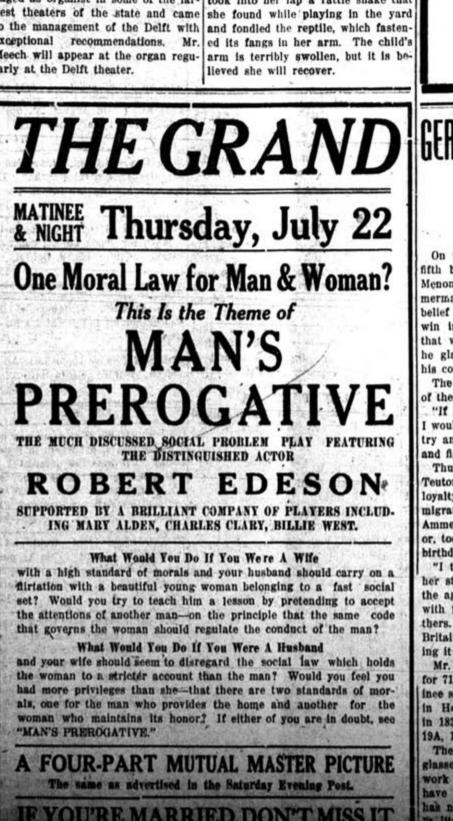
Coleman C. Vaughn,

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lows:

To Sleep Well in Summer. Slight inflammation of the bronch



AGE FOUR

SAY TRENCHES

WORST FOE TO GOOD HEALTH Rome, July 20 .- A wounded officer

bowels.

of the engineering corps, now in Rome declares that the Austrian trenches be Constipation is Starting Point of Many yond the Isonzo, besides being protected by wire entanglements, ditches and mines, are provided with special iron mantraps, placed about 100 yards be- (By G. W. BARNES, Live Stock Specia fore, the trenches and made invisible by covering of soil.

In addition the wire entanglements are interwound with electrical wire that when touched explodes mines. These complicated obtacles, h

says, were prepared long beforehand in the hope that they would render the Austrian trenches impregnable. The Italians have, however, discovered a simple method of rendering the man traps harmless.



Cincinnati, O., July 20 .- Two Cinbrother, William Roach, after many experiments in methods of combating the use of poisonous gas in warfare have perfected that they declare to large dose. be an effective plan for "deflecting or dissipating" these gases.

"We are now negotiating with an agent of the allies in Washington and he has informed us that he heartily approves of our invention. We feel sure our proposition will be carried direct to the war office in Paris and to Roam," said Al Roach today.

Roach said his information was not given to the United States because he and his brother already had submitted an importatn discovery as to the use of incendiary shells and had received but scant courtesy.



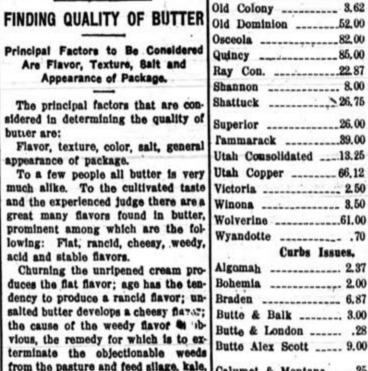
Washington, D. C., July 20 .- The British government today informed the state department it has evidence that the cause of the weedy flavor a 'iba wealthy German resident of Detroit, vious, the remedy for which is to ex-Mich., has supplied money to certain terminate the objectionable weeds was used to destroy property of the turnips and the like only immediately Copper Mines _____ 1.75

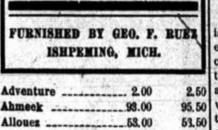
FINANCE AND TRADE

Serious Aliments That Affect Dairy Cattle.

ist, Arizona Experiment Station.) Constipation is one of the worst foes to good health in cows and to the pocketbook of the dairyman. It is the starting point of many serious allments that affect dairy cattle. It Arcadia ______ 10.50 causes the other organs to be overtaxed to throw off the accumulations | Calumet & Arizona _.64.25 of waste that should pass through the Calumet & Hecla ____.560.00

Constipation causes the cow to have fever which makes such a case really more serious. There is also a marked decrease in the milk flow, and often this is the first symptom that the farmer notices. The farmer or attendant Grenne _____40.50 should keep his eyes open and so feed Granby _____.84.00 as to maintain a normal state of Hancock ______17.50 health. The genuine live-stock man isle Royal _____.28.00 will know his individuals so well that LaSalle _____ 6.50 gets off feed. The best treatment is Lake _____14.87 to remove the cause which gives rise Mass _____11,12 to it. The main cause is usually from Mayflower _____4.00 cinnati chemists, Al C. Roach and his feeding too long on nothing but dry Michigan _____ 2.25 bulk foods. Flaxseed or linseed is a Miami ______27.00 good laxative. If constipation has Mohawk _____72.00 lasted long, repeated small doses of purgatives are better than a single

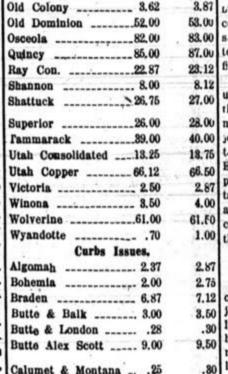


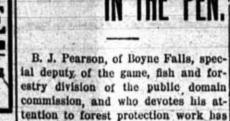


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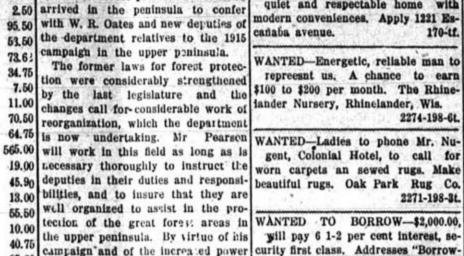
Amalgamated _____72.75 Arizona Commercial ... 7.00 Butte & Superior ____70.00

Centennial _____18.50 Chino _____45,12 East Butte _____12.75 Copper Range _____ 55.00 North Butte _____.30.35 Nevada Consolidated _14.25 North Lake _____ 2.00





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35,00 given the department by the amend- er," care Morning Press. 2283-199-tf. 18.25 ments, it is expected that the deputies 28.25 will soon be a more effective force 6.75 for this week of conservation that 15.00 they have ever been before. 11.62 "The forest fire losses this year

ave been perhaps the smallest on 4.75 record; certainly they have been the 2.10 smallest in recent years," Mr. Uates Address X. Y. Z. care of the Morn-27.2) said yesterday. "This has been due, ing Press. 72.75 of course, to the unusually wet spring 30.50

and early summer. There have been 14.37 few fires of any kind, and most of 2.50 316 Harrison Ave. those that have been reported have Lurned only htroug! brush. They oc-WANTED-Girl for general house curred early in the season. The pact 83.00 saveral weeks the forests have been

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Street. 87.00 too thoroughly wet down to make 23,12 fires possible. "But there is no telling what August and the fall will bring, and it 's FOR RENT-Four front rooms, sec the purpose of the department to make al it can of the laws on the subsect and the services of the deputies Gervals, 1012 Ludington street. to cut down the losses for the year. Every possible means is taken to impress the deputies with the impor-

tance of quenching incipientfi reg and bringing to bear the full e cources of the department to stay those that have gained real headway."

Origin of Old Joke. Harper Pennington has revealed the FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms origin of the "standing room only" oke: It appears that there was hard- es moderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 ly ever any furniture in Whistler's South Elmore St. house. He was peculiarly parsimonious in the matter of chairs. This

led to a remark of Corny Grain's 310 Stephenson Ave. Inquire Jas. which became famous. "Ah, Jimmy! 2.25



FOR SALE-Machinist and carpenter tools, also plumbing outfit, and fam- and Canada are to meet next week to ily size ice box. I also have a house consider a plan for jnoining forces for rent. inquire at 1409 Escanaba which, it is hoped, will be ratified at Ave. FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land Temperance Brotherhood to be held S. Doherty, Morning Press. 157-tf. with considerable, small timber, cut in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., from July

2281-199-6L

LOST-baby's one strap slipper, size 3 1-2. Finder kindly return to 417 South Georgia street. 2284-199-3t. I MEETING Representatives of all Finnish temperance lodges in the United States 2280-198-3t. the annual convention of the National

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DR. R. E. HODSON

Chicago, July 20 .- Charles S. Keith, Philadelphia, July 20 .- Fire of a nysterious origin was discovered to- president of the Southern Pine associanight on board the United States bat- tion, today gave the federal trade com- sen yesterday, according to advices tleship Oklahoma at the yard of the mission a statement of conditions in received at Basel, between the admin-New York Shipbuilding company in the yellow pine lumber business and istratin of the Krupp gunworks and Camden. Smoke was seen issuing said that conditions were not good. from the compartment under turret Mr. Keith said that his report cover- in order to settle the dispute ' which No. 1 shortly after the workmen had ed the last eight years and that during has arisen over the demands of the left the yard for the day. The com- the period, with the exception of the men for an increase in wages. partment was flooded and it was be- last half of 1913 and the first part of lieved the fire had been put out. At 1913 and the first part of 1915, condi-9. o'clock, however, more smoke was tions had been unsatisfactory.

observed and the compartment was "Today," asserted Mr. Keith's state again flooded, the fire being finally exment, "the lumber manufacturing bustinguished an hour later. iness is virtually ruinous, and has

S. M. Knox, president of the ship- been ever since the beginning of 1914. building company, declared that he This state was greatly accentuated imwas unable to account for the fire, as mediately after the declaration of war. to the best of his knowledge there was On the outbreak of war, a reduction nothing that could burn in the com- of 58 per cent came in the volume of partment frm which the smoke came. sales in August as compared with July. In September there was a 39 per The Oklahoma is one of the superdreadnaught type and is about ready cent reduction as compared with August. This decrease in demand result for her trial trip. The builders expect to deliver her to the government ed in the price of yellow pine reach-

in September. in December. A curious feature of the fire is that while there was dense smoke at no time was there any flame visible. A pine lumber in 1914 was shown to be similar condition prevailed at a slight not less than \$13.75 a thousand feet,

fire aboard the battleship Alabama Washington, July 20 .- Secretary July 11 at the Philadelphia navy yard, Daniels today asked leading American which was said by officials at the yard to \$11.83 in December, 1914 a decline scientific societies to select sixteen to have been due to crossed electric of 37 1-2 per cent. men foremost in science and invention wires.

to join Thomas A. Edison on the ad-Shortly before midnight smoke was visory board for the navy, Mr. Daniels observed coming from a compartment will not make the appointments himbeneath another turret at the opposite end of the vessel and the firemen were

"Much depends on the personnel of recalled to the yard. As in the case the committee,' said Mr. Daniels in an- of the fires in the forward turret, nouncing plan, "and I have been desir- there were dense clouds of black ous first of all that it should be made smoke, but no flames visible. Alup of the ablest men in the country, though apparently under control an who have demonstrated their leader-, hour later the firemen continued to ship, in their professions. It would flood the smoke-filled compartments.

be comparatively easy for any well informed man to select half a dozen names which immediately would suggest themselves, but the desire is to gest themselves, but the desire is to have a committee that would not only ADA

in themselves insure high service, but as well be representative of the inventive and engineering talent of their ocieties.

NAME BOARD

"After consultation with eminent men in the navy and civilian life

have decided to ask eight associates having large memberships each to se- 442 "enemy alien" missionaries, mostthe advisory committee. In this way their posts on parole on condition of the market can assimilate. If this good behavior. Seventy others are re-I feel sure we will have the hearty cooperation of the thousands of trained siding by compulsion in specified plac-

es, and 115 are interned. experts who make up their member-English missionaries have recently ship. The members of these societies naturally will see to it that their most written to the newspapers calling attention to the large proportion of Gereminent representatives are chosen. We will therefore obtain for the navy man missionaries still at large and

Geneva, Switzerland, July 20. An important meeting was held at Esthe representatives of the workmen,

KRUPP WORKERS

Directly and indirectly about one hundred thousand men are involved. Minor disorders, in which machinery has been destroyed, have been reported. The military authorities, before the meeting, the Basel advices say, warned both sides that unless an immediate arrangement was reached drastic measures would be employed. The Krupp officials are understood to have granted a portion of the demands of the employes, which has brought about a temporary peace, but the workmen still appear to be unsatisfied and many have left the works. A strike would greatly affect the suping \$11.83 at housand feet at the mills ply of munitions, and for this reason the military has adopted rigorous pre-

cautions. "The cost of production of yellow

while the price of lumber fell from the high mark of \$18.42 in February, 1913, to \$11.83 in December, 1914 MURDERED, "This situation has affected work-

not been cut but hours have been increased, while in many instances wag-Milwaukee, Wis., July 20 .- Although es have been reduced from 10 per cent man was convicted and sentenced to to as much as 25 per cent. The cost wenty-five years at Waupun on the of labor for the manufacture of yelcharge of murdering Frank A. Klug, low pine mills contributes \$57 a year 32, living at 617 Lapham St., Aug. 22, out of his rightful earnings to this 1914, and witnesses in municipal court

condition of over-production. testified that they were positive in "The yellow pine industry, accordtheir identification of his body, Klug ing to the census report of 1909, prowalked into the saloon of Frank Kuith, duced sixteen and one-quarter billion 620 Mitchell street Sunday night, feet of lumber, so that the men have and bought "drinks for the boys." lost more than \$11,000,000 in this com-The man sentenced for Klug's parative situation. In addition to the 'murder" was Nicholas Gregoric, 32, loss to labor and to capital employed in the industry, there is a waste of charged with fire degree murder. The thirty per cent in every tree, as it jury found him guilty of second degree loes not pay under present conditions murder and he was given the maxito cut up the less present conditions mum sentence. He has been serving to cut up the less valuable parts of since Dec. 5, 1914.

The body of the man was found trees. An estimate places the loss in Calcutta, India, July 20 .- There are this manner at \$45,000,000 a year. shot to death on the railroad tracks "The only remedy we can suggest is near Lake station, Cudahy, Aug. 22, George Hogan 5 lect two members who will make up ly Germans, at liberty in Indian at to stop producing more lumber than and after deputies had searched the should be done, it ought to be under asleep in some woods. A revolver was full supervision of your commission, found on his person, and the bullet It is our belief that this would not be that killed the man was of the same in violation of the law, in that it caliber,

> At the morgue relatives of the man would not be in restraint of trade or and others who had worked with Klug. made the identification. The man's

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ernment informed the state depart-

ment it had evidence involving a weal-

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who is alleged to have supplied money

finance an attempt to dynamite a Ca-

nadian armory and a factory making

clothing for the British army. Great

Britain inquired whether this case, if

fully substantiated would constitute

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constituting a breach of neutrality.

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characterizing the government's lenserve on the committee and also the iency as dangerous.

"From the standpoint of a Christian it would be pleasant to allow our Ger man colleagues to remain at their posts," writes the Rev. Dr. William Miller, the leading Scottish Free Church missionary in India, to the Madras Mail. "But the path of duty is not always pleasant and the facts

PROBE CHARG must be faced. 'The nobler the character of any German ,the more likely is he to share

ain which has taken possession Washington, July 20 .- At the in his country, and therefore the more in Traverse City last week. The hosstance of the British government the dangerous his influence becomes state department has called our the dea country, where wild and mischievous partment of justice to investigate he rumors gain extraordinary currency per patient. activities of certain German sympahiz among the credulous masses.

ers in the United States, who are al-"It appears to follow that every Gerleged to have been employing unlawman, especially those who by intelli ful means to strike at Great Britain gence and character have the greatest influence, should be removed from all Until inquiry has developed whether places where it is in their power to there is sufficient evidence to warrant aid our adversaries. Such removal is porsecutions no names will be made the kindest thing that can be done for public. It is known, however, that inour good German friends themselves, formation has reached the embassy concerning all kinds of plots, ranging of strong temptation. There is noth for it will place them beyond the reach from schemes to wreck bridges over ing harsh or povel in the proposal which railroad trains carry volunteers that missionaries should for a time reof the British army to the incitement move from any country with which of strikes at American industrial

their own nation is at war." plants making war supplies for the al-



to certain persons in Windsor, Ont., to Washington, D. C., July 20 .- A new than that below the straits. regulation similar to that which was in operation during the Spanish-American war, governing admission to the building occupied by the state, war and navy departments, went into effect Sunday. The regulation was signnavy, and its enforcement has been in- work. trusted to Col. W. W. Hart's U S. A.,

been mentioned in reports transmitted grounds. OF COPPER COUNTRY MEN

before'9 o'clock a. m., on week days. Gregg will be as good as ever within Lansing, July 20 .- Petitions signed suance of the order is that official paof the four deputy sheriffs and alleged

der in the copper strike, reached Goy- stolen.

ago a petition from the men of the dis-Much of the charm of life is ruined rict was filed, with 5,000 names on it. The Belle C. Will make a regular by exacting demands of confidence. The governor does not hint as to pos- trip every Sunday leaving the Mer-. . Those who wish to destroy all nible action. The deputies, Groff, Da-vis, Cooper and Polkinghorne, are now in Marquette prison, where they were sent from 7 1-2 to 14 years. 5 p. m. 2034-163-tf. ford Brooke.

vile and mother were not positive and refused to testify that the body was that of Klug. The body was buried as that of Klug, however. In court Mrs. Klug and Klug's mother were not called to testify, but identification was made through other relatives, and men who had worked with him. Klug is on probation for abandon-

lessen competition.

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the state boards

Pontiac in January.

BONESETTER REESE HAS

Daily Thought.

ing conditions. In some cases have

ment, and according to officials of the Fifty-three cents per day will be allowed for the care of each patient in municipal court, a capias for his arthe Newberry state hospital by the rest is held by the police. The man's wife has supported herself and three state, this being the rate determined children since the "murder" of her the spirit of antagnoism to Great Brit- upon by the boards of the various

state hospitals at a joint meeting held husband. She has refused to believe that her husband is dead, and has paid premiums on his insurance since his pitals at Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Trareported death. verse City were allowed 50 cents a day Klug stated that since leaving Mil-

waukee he had been in Montana and Francis T. MacDonald, a member of the Newberry hospital board, has just the north.

Acording to attorneys and officials, returned from the Traverse City meet the fact that Klug has returned, and that it was not he who was murdered, Mr. MacDonald was appointed a mem ber of the committee on legislation of will make no difference in the sentence imposed on Gregoric. The fact that a man was murdered was well es-The next joint meeting of the boards tablished, they say, and the circumof the various hospitals will be held in stantial evidence positively connected There are now 970 patients confined Gregoric with the crime. Gregoric, in the Newberry hospital. This is a however, has continually denied his

net increase of 84 persons in the guilt. He stated that he was unable to obpast year. tain work in Milwaukee, and on the There are various reasons for day that the murder occurred started lowing three cents a day more for to walk to Chicago. After walking as the care of each patient at the New far as Lake station he went into some berry hospital than at the various othwoods to sleep. He was leaving the er institutions. One of the principal woods when he was arrested. It was iems tending to increase the cost of established in court that Gregoric had upkeep is for fuel, as the winter season in the upper peninsula is longer purchased the revolver two days before from a South side hardware man.

> CALL ADVERTISEMENT OF POISON SHELLS ATROCIOUS RIVAL IN BOSTON DOCTOR.

There's a doctor up in Boston who

Washington, July 20 .- Letters of soon will be putting Bonesetter Reese ed by the secretaries of state, war and out of business if he keeps up his good reproof written by Secretary Redfield were sent today to the Cleveland Au-This doctor is the chap, who knock- tomatic Machinery Co., Cleveland, O., ed the rheumatism out of Heine Wag- and The American Machinist, New ner's right elbow and put him in York, dealing with an advertisement Under the regulation no person not shape to play second base for the Red of poisonous, acid-loaded shells. Presisox after Heine hadn't been able to dent Wilson approved the letters, which characterize the advertisement The physician now has Vean Gregg's as "atrocious."

> ow Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

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The chief reason given for the is- a month or six weeks. It was this doctor, too, who put pers have been missed from desks of Del Gainer into playing shape after officials in the state and navy depart- Gainer's leg had put him out of the ments, and are believed to have been game for a long time.

