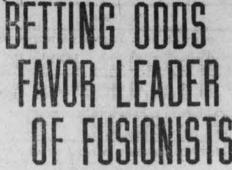
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Mitchel Is Picked to Win New as it will be distinctly to our advantage Either as Foragers for the Men

New York, No. 2 - Tammany and two of business, which will be inevitable, for Del Rio, Tex., Nov. 2,-Women of sion, battling for control of New York from the moment of the ill-starred reci- Mexico are playing a prominent part in extinguished, city, rested today from the campaign procity campaign the American flour men the warfare of the republic, either as and reviewed their forces.

behalf of Edward E. McCall, Democratic illusions as to the advantages which will revolution has touched individuals and mayoralty candidate

Adamson, campaign manager for Jo'm shipping across the border 3,000,000 bush-left their homes rather than remain alone Purroy Mitchell, fusion candidate for els of cats which they had been holding and a few of them have gone under fire in anticipation of the passage of the to get revenge.

With these two predictions offsetting new act." each other, the odds in the Wall street betting rings favor Mitchel.

John A. Hennessy, graft investigator for former Governor William Sulzer and SUFFRAGETS ACTIVE colossus of the campaign, expected to continue until the twelfth hour his bitter assault upon Murphy, McCall and the Democratic organization. Tonight there existed a hill, with rumors that Hennessy had withheld his hottest fire for the last day of the struggle and would deliver it tomorrow.

Hennessy is to speak at many meetings during Monday afternoon and even-Sulzer plans to make a final tour of the East side in his two-fold purpose of blighting the aspirations of the lead- Rome Italy, Nov. 2 .- The second ballot ets in his removal from office and of in the general election was taken today insuling his own election to the assembly in about a hundred constituencies and district

#### Ex-Governor Demands Protection.

Police Commissioner Waldo and the dis-trict attorney for protection. Gummen. The second hallots were

of the grain market, and he has taken advantage of his visit to warn the wheat and flour importers of the British Isles WANT law means the attainment of the long cherished ambition of American millers TAKING PART IN to the control of the flour markets of the world. Speaking on this subject the Canadian rancher said:

"It has long been the cherished ambition of American millers to control effectively the flour markets of the world. and it now appears as if this dream was in a fair way to be realized. The realization of this dream will not work any hardship on the Canadian wheat grower.

to have such a near market for our grain. York City Election Tomorrow, but how will it fare with the British His Campaign Manager Claims and continental millers? When they were able to obtain our wheat regardless of by 150,000-That Also Murphy's the long haul, which was offset by the Estimate in Behalf of Tammany, American duty, everything was well, but if the millers of St. Paul, Minneapolis and other great flour centers of the Mid-

Fighting Until the Very Last, J. dle West states, near the Canada to, boundary, adopt for their trade motto, A. Hennessy, Sulzer's Friend, 'flour only for sale,' they can well afford to stand pat, selling their flour at the Will Continue His Bitter As- actual cost of production if necessary. sault Today and Will, It Is Re- and still make good profits on the by products, which have hitherto enriched ported, Deliver His Hottest Fire. the British and continental millers.

"I am surprised that the millers, here are so indifferent to the threatened loss

tors, Women Create Excite-

ment on Election Day.

have been preparing to take advantage foragers for their men folk in the army "We will win by 150,000," said Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, in half of Edward E. McCall, Democratic illusions as to the advantages which will accrue to them from the new tariff, as homes more intimately than any recent "We will win by 150,000," said Robert witnessed by the fact that they are now conflict in Mexico. Many women have

AT POLLS IN ITALY

home and begged permission to replace her brother. Rushing About in Cabs and Mo-Pinental, of that city, had been sentenced

to be shot. The mother entoged the federal jail by stealth and stabbed two guards. Both woman and son escaped to the Constitutionalist headquarters at by according to the Constitutionalists Hermanos.

Rebels Tricked by a Woman.

In the federal ranks, there is told the until one side or the other is beaten into on the Progressive ticket from the Sixth the returns indicate that the various story of the wife of an officer who led helplessness, the statement asserts. It parties will not be materially changed the rebels into an ambascade at Puerta further declares that the Constitutionalfrom the figures given out officially last Carmen and, though fired upon by the ists are confident of wiping out Dictator Sulzer tonight called upon Mayor Kline. ists elected 240 members, thereby win- lines to her husband's side.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY. NOVEMBER 3, 1913.

that both France and Germany, as well that both France and Germany, as well as Great Britain, will take no decided ac-tion until the situation is clearer," the paper says. The Daily Graphic again urges the government to retrace its steps in the Mexican affair. The Weather Washington, Nov. 2.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for

Upper Michigan: Local rains, Mon-day; Tuesday, cloudy and somewhat colder; moderate to brisk northwest to north winds.

BULLETIN.

to Import Arms.

tual Fighters, "Soldaderas" Are Playing a Prominent Role-Are SEVEN ARE REPORTED DEAD Experts With Knife and Rifle. IN EXPLOSION AT HARTFORD AT AN EARLY HOUR TODAY.

WAR IN MEXICO

Folk of Armies or as Ac-

Some in the Field Rather Than Hartford, Conn., Monday Nov. 3 .- Seven persons are supposed to be dead as Remain at Home Alone and Others With the Purpose of Get- the result of an explosion in a fivestory brick warehouse here early this ting Revenge-Amazons the Almorning. The walls of the building toppled over outo the roofs of two adlies of Both Federals and Rebels. joining wooden houses. The cause of the explosion has not been learned. Fire

followed immediately, but it was soon

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM All That Is Necessary, Says Gen.

In the siege now in progress at Monterey, a valued member of General Pablo Gonzales' Constitutionalist command is Senorita Maria Sanchez, said to be a wealthy Castillian, whose brother was shot by federal irregulars. She gave up the comforts of a luxurious

Recently at Monclova a son of Senora

can solve the Mexican problem merely the right to import arms freely from the United States.

The struggle in Mexico will continue

week, when the Liberals or Ministerial- angered rebels, galloped through the Huerta and his partisans in a short time if the embargo on arms is lifted. Other-The second hallots were characterized by greater excitement that the first on

The state of the larged by state and in more than out of the two months age that the state and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and the first of ask and the class been and in more than out of the two state and in more than out of the two state and the first of the state and the two states and sy and subjer, attracted largely by the torrent of vituperation that has been surging around the chief figures for a forthight attention from the paramount forthight attention from the paramount Dr. Tupper telegraphed Secretary sire to see the strike settled speedily, both knife and rife. One of the famous women fighters is Senora Alonzo Alamis. Bryan, asking him if he desired the statement. The secretary replied in the affirmative late today, adding that it who were wounded by soldiers and depmillions of dollars, together with its by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the garrison in Juarez and was pardoued by would receive only unofficial attention, uties riding on the South Shore mail Dr. Tupper's recommendation and im- train which was attacked on Quincy hill



Western Federation Conducts at more are being prepared. Probably half or more will be continued till the next Calumet a Demonstration Largterm for lack of time. The hearing of er Than Relished by People Anxinjunction cases will be started by Judge O'Brien on Tuesday. ious to See an Early Adjustment-3,000 Persons Take Part. BLACKMAILERS IN UTAH

Fight Far from Lost, Says J. H. Walker, Assailing Militia-He Ogden, Utah, Nov. 2 .- Following the receipt of blackmail letters demanding Holds Out Hope of Increased \$1,000 from the widow of David Eccles Contributions-Soldiers at Ah. and her son, the home of Leroy Eccles, a member of the family, was dynamited meek Expel a Mine Guard, early this morning, the explosion wreck-

ing the front of the residence and se riously damaging the properties of M. Calumet, Mielt, Nov. 2 .- [Associated M. Rowe, mayoralty candidate in the

Press.] -John II. Walker, president of city election on Tuesday, and Fred E. the Illinois Federation of Labor, ad- Taylor, general superintendent of the dressing a large gathering of striking Amalgamated Sugar company.

opper miners, promised here today that Since April, prominent vesidents of he would make an effort to have the Ogden have been receiving blackmail letbenefit assessments already levied upon ters, and for several months the Eccles and died on the way to the city hosthe United Mine Workers doubled. The home has been under guard, but the strike is far from lost, declared Mr. private detectives were withdrawn two

the miners before the end of the year. was about \$3,000.

Walker renewed his attacks on General P. L. Abbey, in charge of the state

troops here, reiterating the assortion he made early in the strike that the sol-Carranza, Is to Allow Rebels diers were guilty of grave misconduct. The strikers were counselled to refrain from all acts of violence, but were told Nogales, Nov. 2 .- Through Dr. Henry they had a right to protect themselves. Allan Tupper, of the International Peace The strike leaders claim that today's Forum, regarded as an unofficial agent of demonstration, in which almost three the American secretary of state, General thousand men, women and children took Only Fourteen Rifles Surrendered Carranza, head of the Constitutionalis.s pro, is proof that the strikers are

of Mexico, transmitted to the United standing firm. A guard at the Mohawk mine was ordered out of town today by the military, to whom he ran for protection after insulting strikers. Strikers held Denver, Nov. 2. - Angered at the way drawn.

erowd permitted the car to proceed.

Demonstration Well Attended.

Copper mine strikers, members of the seizure right tomorrow. After promising the adjutant general the shooting of Johnson, the cars were that they would deliver their arms and ordered back to the harms.

gangsters, repeaters and ballot box stuff-ers intend to invade his district, accord-ing to reliable information Sulzer said



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Mob's Attack Upon Barn Sheltering Imported Men Results in Death of a Motorman Brought from Philadelphia-Victim Shot by One of His Own Fellows.

So Much Disorder Attends the Efforts to Operate That the Cars Finally Are Withdrawn for the Day-Police Not Doing Their Duty, Charges Governor Ralston.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.- In an attempt to rush the carbarn where the imported strike-breakers are quartered, Isaac Fleischer, twenty-four years old, a strike-breaking motorman from Philadelphia, was shot in the neek tonight

Fleischer was shot by oue of the men Walker, and he predicted a victory for days ago. The damage by the explosion in the barn, who was firing into a crowd from a second story window. The victim was in front of the barn, aiding the police in checking the mab. When stopped, the mob started for earbarns several blocks distant, but was met by Milton Clausen, prominent in labor eirles, who pleaded with the men to abstain from violence. The crowd dis-

> The Indianapolis traction and terminal companies, whose men went on a strike Friday night, attempted to operate cars today, but gave up when notified by Superintendent of Police Hyland that the police would be unable to prevent bloodshed, unless the cars were with

strike zone yesterday ignored Adjutant policeman who fired into the crowd that General Chase's order for the surrender surged around the first car to be sent of arms, Governor Ammons today noti-acd the adjutant general that he won'd barn, etch filled with policomen, but the

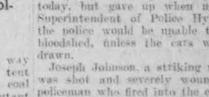
by the Ludlow Camp in Colorado Coal Field. up the car on which he was leaving, in which strikers at the Ludlow tent but he flourished a revolver and the colony in the southern Colorado coal was shot and severely wounded by a

**GOVERNOR AMMONS** 

MAKE USE OF DYNAMITE;

THREE DWELLINGS DAMAGED

Houghton, Mich., No. 2 .- [Special.] .- expect the application of his scarch and crowd packed around them so tightly



somewhat diverted. Upon next Tuesday's verdict rests control of New York

city, its office bolders and its expendi- Chicago, Nov. 2 .- White slavery was women fighters is Senora Alonzo Alamis, tures, amounting into the hundreds of given as one of the causes of militancy who recently surrendered to the Ilnerta thousands of contracts yet to be award-British suffragette, in a lecture today to the government. She is the wife of a cd for the many city improvements an assemblage, largely composed of wo- former Maderist commander, and she deplanned and in contemplation. Chief men, which filled a down-town theater, veloped as a leader during the revolt among these are contracts, for building She named numerous laws which she said against Madero. One night, at the head portions of the \$.00.000.000 subway. Interest in the election in New York reasons for the violent tactics adopted up the police station, took all the avail-

sembly. The present legislature is Demo- women." cratic in both houses, and the senate Members of the committee on arrange- several months. holds over. A chief judge and an assist- ments, displeased because Mrs. Pank-

ant judge of the court of appeals are the hurst's manager increased the price of only offices to be filled by halloting stage seats from \$1 to \$1.50, after agreethroughout the state. Mayors are to 'e ing that no seats should sell for more elected in thirty-four cities and nine than \$1, kept their promise not to ocsupreme cities and nine supreme court cupy chairs on the stage. They did sit judges are to be chosen in various dise in the gallery, however, tricts.

Massachusetts Candidates Confident. Boston, Mass., Nov. 2. In the hope BRITISH FREIGHTER of adding to their following, the four candidates for governor who have been most active on the stump-Governor -N. Foss, independent; Eleutenant Goyernor David I. Walsh, Democrat; Congressman A. P. Gardner, Republican, and Charles S. Bird, Progressive-will continue campaigning during the few remaining hours before the state election on Tuesday. Each declares himself con-

been waged largely on state issues. morning. All state executive officials St. Johns, Newfoundland, the nearest eight members of the governor's council port.

and members of the legislature are to be chosen.

#### New Jersey Control in Balance.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2 - Besides the mediate danger of sinking. choosing of a governor, Tuesday's elsetion in this state will involve the coa- steamer of 5,363 tons. She carries a crew tiol of both houses of the legislature, of about forty officers and men. Sae Eight members of the state senate are to has few, if any, passengers on board. be chosen, as well as the full membership of the house. There are sty Republican HUGE PRAIRIE FIRE RAGING. and seven Democratic holdover state leg-islators, and eleven will be necessary .c. Valenthie, Neb. Nov. 2.—A prairie fire that before many days the foreign gov-

Fielder, had the inforsement of President been destroyed. Wilson for the nomination. However the Republicans are more than hopeful TO DECIDE CASTELLANE DIVORCE, ination of Huerta. of the election of former Governor Edward C. Stokes, their nominee. The un- Rome, Nov, 2-The Segnatura tribunal. certain element is the vote that will be of which Cardinal Vencenzo Vanutelli is

TO AMERICAN MILLERS;

#### Mrs. Pankhurst in Chicago.

Boat Is Headed for St. Johns,

the Nearest Port.

The Manchester Commerce is an iron try.

discriminated against her sex as other of a big band, she rode into Juarez, held remained at the head of her troop for

#### Washington Seeks Huerta's Ouster.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Through evtry boarded the steamer. official of the United States government has been cautioned to maintain silence while the plans of the Washington ad-ministration for solving the Mexican problem are worked out, it became

known from many well-informed sources today that a supreme effort is being made to bring about General Huerta's HIT BY AN ICEBERG retirement from the provisional presi-dency of Mexico. The success of any plan for a consti-The success of any plan for a consti- His Mind Unbalanced by Exces-

tutional election that may be proposed. especially insofar as it would contem-Badly Damaged, a Furness Line plate participation by the Constitutionalists, depends, in the view of the United States government, on the elimination of Huerta. Since he promised to turn over

ner and Walsh each have had the assist-ance of speakers of national prominence from outside the state, the campaign has been waged largely on the freight steamer Manchester Com-from outside the state, the campaign has merce, which left here Friday for Man- is a possibility that the United States self in the Cahinej baseball park about the copper country having thousands of TO MENTION NAME OF CHRIST tained. As many of the cities will keep the chester, Eng., struck an iceberg early may attempt to compose the situation 5 o'clock this atternoon. He used a dollars at stake, the elimination of their AT THE BEILISS TRIAL AT KIEV.

Washington administration, it is pointed Colorado School of Mines and there quested yesterday to wait on the dif. charged with murdering the Christian out, would look upon such a proclama- worked so hard that he became a nervous ferent Finnish businessmen in Hancock, boy Yusnsky, have succeeded in preventtion as an evidence of the incapacity of wreck and a victim of melancholia. Out- which is the Finnish center of the Hough- ing the prosecution from having read the the provisional authorities to conduct an door hie this summer and a treatment ton county, and ascertain their wishes, minutes of previous cases dealing with While only this meagre information tonight. Manager Binning expressed con- election and might come forth with defi- in a Milwaukee sanitarium were thought Mr. Davis was asked to do this by prom. alleged "ritual murder." fidence that the steamer was in no im- nite proposals to assist in rehabilitating to have effected a cure, but since his inent Finus, his selection to conduct the. The medical testimony having been

> Europe Is Being Sounded. Just now, the future policy of the ernoon's fatal act.

United States is being quietly and informally made known in diplomatic cir-

Both Republican and Democratic state, by a bigh wind, is headed for Kewanee, sounded out. What the United States year-old bride were found in the woods

Press Comment at London.

sions also were requested to Calumet two weeks ago. United States officers are working on the case Calero Sails for United States. with the deputies and arrests are ex-

Vera Cruz, Nov. 2.-Manuel Calero, peeted tomorrow. Although probably a state centers in the contest for the as- in England in the fight for "votes for able arms and escaped to the hills. She the candidate of the Liberal party in the thousand men participated in this attack recent presidential election, was a pas- and in the mobbing of a Northwestern senger on the steamer Coreorvado, which mail train a few days before, the strik-

> is proceeding to Washington. He was arrests have been made. closely watched by detectives until he

#### Finnish Businessmen Anxious.

The strike has offered little news in crossed the plains in '49 hasn't sunk an AT MEN WHO DISMOUNT HIM several days past. A prominent feature, inch. in the opinion of the experts of however-a side issue, it might be called the United States Geological survey, the is the agitation on the part of mem- final arbiters of the nation in matters of Evanston, fills, Nov. 2 .- An unknown

ers of the Finnish nationality to get this sort. SHOOTS HIMSELF DEAD the strikers of that element to quit the A story from Denver that Pike's peak who threw him from his bicycle and two struggle and go back to work. With had sunk thirty-nine feet in the last of them are expected to die.

this end in view, representative Finus three years was exploded in a Survey According to August Steinko, the only at Hancock are arranging for a mass bulletin issued today. "Somebody," the member of the party who was not inmeeting, to be held, in all probability, bulletin says, "has simply been compar- jured, one of his friends showed the rear Tuesday evening in Germania Hall. The ing the exact altitude of the mountain wheel of the bicycle and the rider had a meeting will be addressed by prominent recently determined by the survey as bad fall. Getting to his feet, the Finns, following which a vote will be 14,109 feet with the old railroad or cyclist drew a revolver and began firtaken on the question whether the Finn- barometer figures of elevation."

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 2. [Special.]. Harold Loch, aged twenty-two, son of the similar meetings in other parts in the lifetime of the American republic. With the Finnish business element in PRIEST WITNESS IS FORBIDDEN

the governmental machinery of the coun- return to Calumet a short time ago the canvass having been made because of concluded, the sitting today began with young man had been showing symptoms his personal acquaintance with the dif- the hearing of theological witnesses. of his old malady. It is believed his ferent merchants. Mr. Davis said today among whom only one upholds the views mental condition drove him to this aft. that there was every reason to believe of the prosecution, namely, the priest, most of the Finnish merckants are in Father Prenites, whose evidence has alsympathy with the back to work move. ready to a great extent been repudiated by the vatiena authorities.

Additional strikers are reporting for While Father Prenites was testifying work, particularly at Mohawk, Ahmaek today, he mentioned Christ, whereupon a majority of the upper house. This which started near the Rosebud Indian ernments will be apprised of the Amer- ble suicide was brought to hight today morning, parades Saturday at Mohael the name of Christ could be monitored

At the instance of the prosecution confidence is expressed by the Democraty are out fighting the blaze, but have made ers shall indicate their support of its temples of cach, a revolver containing nation in Houghton county so well in long extracts from a book written by a no headway. Many of their homes have efforts to solve the problem so that it two empty chambers lying between hand that he can let some of his big Greek monk named Neophyte, a convertmay approach the Mexico City admistra- them, and a note signed by both force of deputies go. He now has about ed Jewish rabbi, were read. According tion in a final effort to procure the clim- convinced the police that the couple seventeen hundred men, and this force is to this book. Christian blood is in conended their lives as the result or a being reduced gradually. Several of the stant demand by Jews all over the world suicide pact. The note, which was in companies are employing mine guards for various uses on all the ceremonious occasions of life.

ive candidate, who has made an aggress-the important decisions which the tribun-al will hand down shortly is that of the **NEW TADIFF BIG AID**. pected early the present week. Men will the two new French steamships being City, 0. the verdict of the Rota tribunal, annul not one of ethics but of practical poli-ling, which friends say took place last derstood. The Calumet & Heela has prac-tique, sailed on its maiden trip today. In practical poli-ling her marriage when she was Anna tics. It readily admits, however, that August. The couple had been missing tically all the men it needs or will take The sister ship is the Lutetia. Making A CANADIAN EXPLAINS, Gould, of New York, to Count Boni de there is a great deal to be said on the since Sept. 8. The youth's father is Al- on. Its employees represent more than twenty-one knots an hour the new steam-Liverpool, Nov. 2. Alexander Macken - the Segnatura tribunal will grant the ap-is so perplexing and bailing that the of Altoona. Pa. His bride was the ans. Turks and Maltese, of which races iero in eleven days, to Montevideo in zie, a wealthy wheat rancher of Saska- peal and send the case back to the Rota only prudent course is to wait on events. daughter of Mrs. M. E. Hurring of this large parties arrived lately. There are twelve days and to Bennos Aires in thir-toon, is here investigating the condition tribunal for a new hearing. "We believe we are right in saying city.

an Inch, in Fact.

will be made tomorrow morning. Superintendent of Palice Hyland notified President Robert I. Cobb. of the traction company, that he would supply as many SHATTERS A MYTH men as possible and Cobb said he would start the cars as soon as the police were cealy to go out with them.

The down-town streets remained packed with people all day, although when it was conveying imported men Pike's Peak Hasn't Sunk 39 Feet most of the disturbances ended when the the Last Three Years-Not attempts to move the cars coased.

The strikers demand an increase in wages, modification of the regulations of work and recognition of the union. The traction officials say they will treat with

Washington, Nov. 2 .- The old story the men as individuals, but will not about London bridge falling down is recognize the union. They have declined sailed for Havana today. Senor Calero ers have been so quiet that but eight not to have an American rival in the an offer of Governor Ralston to act as more recent tale about the sinking of mediator.

Pike's peak! The landmark that was the goal of hundreds of caravans that BICYCLE RIDER WHO SHOOTS WOUNDS FOUR OUT OF FIVE.

man tonight shot four of five young men

in the legs. Steinko carried Endler half a mile to a factory, where aid was ob-

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago, Nov. 2,-Football games played Saturday resulted as follows:

In the West-Minnesota, 21: Wisconsin, 3. Indiana, 7: Ohio State, 6. Reserve, 0; Cinciunati, 0, Drake, 32; Washington, 17. Depauw, 14; Rose Poly, 7. Missouri, 44; Rolla, 14. Michigan, 43; Syracuse, 7. Chicago, 28; Illinois, 7 Michigan Agaies, 41; Enchtel, 0. Oberlin, 42: Wittenberg, 0. Nebraska, 181 Ames, D. Lake Forest, 46; Kuox, 0,

Mount Union, 7: Case, 0, In the East-

Pennsylvania, 17: Penn. State, 0, Carlisle, 34; Georgetawn, 0, Harvard, 23; Cornell, 6. Colgate, 16: Yake, 6. Navy, 391 Lehigh, 0. Dartmouth, 21: Amherst, 7. Princeton, 54; Holy Cross, 0. Brown, 15; Vermont, 0. Notre Dame, 35; Army, 13, Bucknell, 9; Pittsburg, 0. Bowdoin, 10; Bates, 7, Maine, 3; Colby, 0. Lafayette, 44; Ursinus, 2. Franklin-Marshall, 27; Haverford, 6. Washington and Jefferson, 100; Grove

-In the South--Georgia, 19; North Carolina, 6, Virginia, S4; Vanderbilt, 0, Alabama, 21; Miasissippi college, 3. Tennessee, 21; Chattanooga, 9. Auburn, 7: Louisians, 0. Kentucky, 28; Earlbam, 10, Arkansas, 27; Austin college, 6,

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 2 .- A doua majority of the upper house. This means that the Democrats must four and the Republicans five state sena-four and the Republicans five state sena-tors. Bet Baselfine and Democration of the American Student of Philadelphia, and his nineteen-base formally student of Philadelphia, and his nineteen-student of Philadelphia, and his nineteen-that the extermination of the Christians

the young man's handwriting, read; however,

polls open Tuesday evening, the result Saturday morning in the straits of Belle through his successor. But if the elec- revolver, which was found near the countrymen from the district would prove of the election will not be known until Isle and suffered severe damage. Captain fions are declared invalid by Huerta, so that he may continue in power, the more arry Wednesday Wednesday in the shape her course for Wednesday in the shape her course for Wednesday in the shape her course for the body.

sive Study, Harold Loch Puts

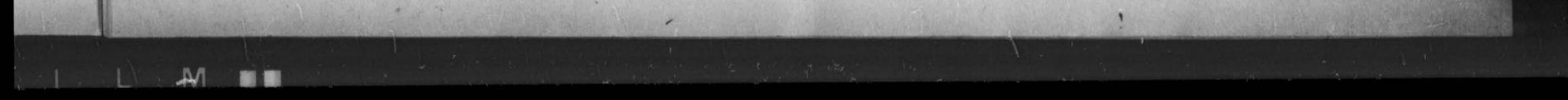
an End to His Life.

mnet. Eastern Couple Died Together.

managers are claiming victory. Most Neb. fundreds of farmers and ranchmen desires, it is believed, is that the pow- near Northfield. Bullet wounds in the Sheriff Cruse feels that he has the sit-

"Death is the easiest way out. Rose Twenty-nine more men arrived of the

received by Everett Colby, the Progress- prefect, reassembled yesterday. Among London, Monday, Nov. 3 .- The Lon- will kill herself first, and I will fol- Quincy late last week and more are ex- Bordeaux, Nov. 2 .- The Gallia, one of



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE TWO. Monday Morning, November 3, 1913. county in accordance with the tax com-TIMELY QUIPS tugged with the fury of a baited bull as takes, but it is not, and never will THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL mission's tindings, the majority of counhe stormed: right to condemn a whole people for **Glassified Want Directory** "What! Refused young Perkins-that what a comparatively small proportion try members so juggled the figures that Fashion Hint. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY estimable young man? Why, Fm of them do, and this applies to our Finthe city will have to pay 60 per cent i The dressmaking art will not have ashamed of you! You modern girls nish residents as well as to those of any the taxes, while the country districts es- reached its highest degree of perfection never know when you're lucky! You other nationality. The Mining Journal Company, Limited. LOST-Amber Rosary yesterday. Return to Mining Journal office. Reward, 11-1-3t cape with 40 per cent. For such a pal- until a woman can change her gown as make it up with him at once-at once. I Some of them are blamed for their adlasted daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is pable wrong there should be redress some-Cleveland Leader. especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. te borne in mind that there are diffei- LOST-Old English Seal watch charm; where. If Saginaw cannot find it in ex-And papa never knew the reason for ent degrees of socialism-we hear of And papa never knew the reason for ent degrees of socialism—we hear of the peaks of laughter which issued from revolutionary socialism—as late as yesisting law every right-minded man SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Sensational. will be willing to help the city find it in No tipping is allowed in the Union the drawing room that same evening terday a man advocting the latter in no station at Portland, Ore. That's a long when Edwin Perkins, eestatically greeted uncertain terms, but it is utterly fool the legislature. WANTED. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich." way to go, but people in search of new the dainty Clara .- Answers, ish to blame the whole Finnish people Mr. Musselman is still of the mind sensations might find the trip well for this: IF you write plain English you may earn steady income writing for newspapers: Mr. Musselman is still of the mind schedule mild and the mild Plain EDITORIAL OPINION And what have the opponents of ad-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1913. vanced socialism done to counteract the experience not required. Capital Press effect of some of the teaching? What tration. He poohoos the idea that he Dealer. effect of some of the teaching? What have they done to present the other side FIREMEN and BRAKEMEN for all ra ARE POINTING THE WAY. should be a candidate for congress, say-Early Rising Recipe. Smoked Out. A WEEK IN POLITICS. In another column is printed an ar- ing that he would be a fish out of water 'A man 'recently drank some yeast in the first time in his political life of the matter? Simply nothing; just al- indicate and the matter? Simply nothing; just al- indicate and matter and the matter is drift along as ainof the matter? Simply nothing; just al-Wages, \$100. In the political arena the week now opening will be the most interesting, and ticle from the Keweenaw Miner the bur-at Washington, but when it comes to the mistake for butternilk. He rose three Charles F. Murphy, the boss of Tau-bours earlier than used the next more many has broken the illow that he lessly as possible. Keweenaw Miner, tions assured competent inexperienced men. Send age, stamp, Railway Association, Dept. 762, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11-3-8 the most fraught with important results, den of which is a plea to be fair with matter of putting state government on hours earlier than usual the next morn- many, has broken the silence that has of any since the week of the national the Finns. It is an excellent article, and a business basis he feels that his trainmade him a prototype of the sphinx and The Cost of High Living. Hennessy charges involving him and Judge McCall, the Tammany candidate the roker and sportsman, has reach-for Mayor of New York. Address X, Mining Journal. 10-27-3t-o there's sound sense in jt. But there is ing for the past thirty years qualifies Political Problem. no newspaper in the district, and no min- him to be of some service to the people. election in 1912. Speaker Champ Clark says he has lost ed the end of a strenuous life very naturfor Mayor of New York. This action proves beyond any dound ally. Young Mr. Gates always lacked WANTED-At the Marquette City dairy, a Tuesday will witness the culmination ing company, for that matter, that is There is a growing opinion that these \$15,000 by refusing to lecture. Is Mr. in New York of the most determined fight since his accession to power as fight since his accession to power as 10-21-41 for the Finns. In their comment 10-21-41Tammany leader to unhorse Charles on the Finns' connection with the copper of the aspirants for the Republican nomi-It may take a court to decide whether business and sportive practices of his WANTED-Experienced nurse for small all the charges are true or not, but when sire, he overdrew his account with the bank of nature. He alternated between intense appli-hone 373-J. Murphy. It has been a fight apparently country strike the newspapers are prin- nation, quite regardless of who else is in Murphy. It has been a light apparently country strike the newspapers are prin-favored on high. When it was all but cipally interested in leading the Finns to Masselman will perhaps be is talking about abolishing the cabaret. is perfectly evident.—Boston Post. Gastronomical. WANTED-A good girl for general house work, Mrs. A. L. Huetter, 10-27-tf would divide the anti-Tammany vote, and its intermeters, and to give taking able to figure out where he may win. Maybe some time Broadway will get the intermeters and its able to figure out where he may win. Maybe some time Broadway will get the back to the idea that furnishing food is relaxation. Always a high liver, his habits of living were calculated to give inscrutable power, working in its mys- along with the upper peninsula and its Poison Protection. that he would certainly like to be gov- the real business of a restaurant .- New him a fatty heart. When his health Another man has arisen in the middle began to break, instead of seeking the FOR SALE. terious ways, seemed to frustrate deep varied interests. York Tribune. of the night, stumbled into the bath, isst and quiet that his condition problaid Tiger schemes by quietly blotting It is incontrovertible that the Finns ernor, FOR SALE—One baby's cutter and robe. Cheap. Telephone 786-J. 11-3-31 room, reached into the medicine cabinet ably demanded, he went on a long huntout the varied and interesting life of were one of the most important elements The strike is reported to be on the eve and taken bichloride of mercury instead mg trip to the high altitudes of Wyoni-A LAUGH OR TWO in fomenting the trouble that brought on of breaking up. For the Calumet & of the headache remedy be sought. His ing and Montana. The altitude alone New York's picturesque mayor. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Lot on Blem-Then, as if planned for the deep the strike and now form a large part of Heela company, which has, by dint of ending came in the manner usual under levic- a heavy tax upon the heart of any floor for house 28 feet square; two lots on When Penley Tried French. street; all on good improved Will sell cash or terms, or will man who is habituated to lower levels Center the impeachment proceedings started at by as disinterested an investigator as damnation of Tammany, the elimax of the striking force. This fact is recognized Undoubtedly the box bore in large of the carth. He increased that tax by streets. Will sell cash or sterms, o trade for automobiles or machinery letters the warning, "poison," and the indulging in severe exercise and presentthe impeacement proceedings started at by as disinterested an investigator as the word of the Chief—the ouster of Sul-Graham Romeyn Taylor, writing in the fact is of less importance than for the Denley: Denley: lery, Su 10-31-tf perior Garage, 112 Spring St. imprint of a skull and cross-bones. But ly his heart gave way like the mainzer-came on the very eve of the active period of the New York campaign. By a Progressive nomination for assembly- sue of Saturday. That these Finns are Penley was stopping at a country he was suffering acutely and probably spring of a watch that is wound to too FOR SALE CHEAP-House, No. 323 West Enquire Cameron's Baker, 10-28-1w Park street. Third street. man Sulzer was made a vital figure in not all socialists, though they call them- re-opening their mines. It is, however, his room, rang the bell. of sleep. And he did not turn on the have the mistaken idea that a debilitatght. Druggists are careful in complying the strain upon individual vitality. Bruggists are careful in complying the strain upon individual vitality. "Apportez-moi un cheval," he said to light. the control in the East Side, where selves socialists, is a point well made of the greatest significance to the genhis peculiar strength has always been by the Ishpeming Iron Ore, in the curwith all the safeguards provided by the Young Gates, like his father, was a natfound, and coincident with his entry into rent issue. Many of them "are against They have been the heaviest sufferers down to her master. law for the sale of poisons. But the ural money-maker and at times a reck-suggestion has more than once been made less plunger. His activities were pur-FOR RENT. the campaign came the appearance of law and order and anything that smaeks from the strike. It will be a matter of "Monsieur," she cried. "your friend Hennessy, Sulzer's investigator of state of sanity. \*. \* \* The real socialist many months, even if the trouble is who arrived last night is mad. He has that poisons, especially the kind likely to be included among the drugs kept on for the purpose of enriching himself. En-hand in honseholds he fashianed to and settled at once, before they will make he has asked me to bring him a horse." hand in households, he fashioned or put dowed with a large fortune, he seemed departments, with his startling "inside" isn't a bad sort of feliow. He doesn't in packages of unusual shape so that they can instantly be identified by the making in order to sustain his generous 10-17-tf favor anarchy, or arson, or dynamite We good the losses they have sustained. The host ran up and asked Penley tales of Tammany methods. The Chief and the Tammany sachems can get along with him comfortably. It "What's a newspaper?" Ishpeming "Well, dear boy," was Penley's reply, what on earth he wanted a "cheval" for. This is a protection which may not be propensity for spending money. His have been fairly floored by this concerted is the fellow who is against everything Iron Ore asks. "Some of the fraternity "we talk of a cheval glass at home, don't have been fairly hoored by this concerted by the concerted by this concerted by this concerted by the needed if ordinary caution is observed. him very popular with those who came FOR RENT\_25-room hotel, located corner have witnessed a real awakening of the peninsula has been, in the main, an ad-voters and the clean defining of the issue mirable one. They have a reputation of newspaper that operates along the fine of North Carolina is always supplied Where Eugenics is Endangered. LOWER STATE NOTES FOR RENT-House at 023 N. Fourth street. Rt. Rev. Kelly, pastor of St. Thomas' as one of Tammany control. This was being good workmen in the mines and of least resistance isn't the kind that with a stock of good southern tales. PONTIAC-Complaints said to have Apply Marquette Hardware company. hurch, Ann Arbor, has some interesting tireless breakers of a new country to will ever get a big circulation, makes any "In the southern part of Arkansas," things to say on the subject of eugenthe last thing they hoped to see. been made to the police by husbands of ics in a letter to Detroit Saturday Night. The outcome promises to be Tam- the uses of agriculture. Materially they money or get its editor talked about. It relates Mr. Overman, "where the natives women who spend their afternoons in many's defeat, though the situation may have done well, and they have their col- should be honest, and not afraid to sit one day sitting on the porch when a in correcting a wrong impression gained take life casy, a man and his wife were local hotels drinking and neglecting, to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western from a report of an address at the laybe greatly changed in the last two days lege, their newspapers, their schools and up nights describing things courageous- funeral procession passed the house. The ing of the corner-stone of St. Joseph's effect of barring women from further trict. Northern Division, alleged indulgence, it is stated. One ho- In the matter of Ethan A. Beaumont, volof the canvass. A reaction from the no end of churches. Their future in this ly and accurately. All will not want to man was comfortably scated in a chair sanitarium. Bishop Kelly says: bate to see the subject (eugenics) cris-cified between two such thieves as sterili-zation and sex-hygiene. sweeping charges of Sulzer and Hen- region is bright, if they do not deliber- sleep with you, but there will be some which was tilted back on its hand legs nessy is not improbable. The Tammany ately sacrifice it by falling victims to satisfaction in not being called a cow- against the side of the house, and was baders have not lost their empiring and the wiles of unsate leadership and losing and the wiles of wester leadership and losing and the wiles are satisfaction in not being called a cowleaders have not lost their cunning and the wiles of unsafe leadership and losing, ard." As the procession proceeded he said: Ordered by the court, that a hearing be their dough barrels are well filled. Fu- by their own acts, the confidence of the "It is my candid opinion that you ANN ARBOR-Dr. William Coburn, of had upon the "It is my candid opinion that you ANN ARBOR-Dr. William Coburn, of had upon the same on the third day of December, A. D. 1913, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 19 o'clock in "'I reckon ol' man Williams' got about sion seems to be at high tide. It is for- men most powerful to advance their in- Another thing that the athletic au- the biggest funeral that's ever been held

today. As far as Sulzer and Hennessy have made it, the campaign has been hectic. The time would probably quick-

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gressional committee.

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Among the resolutions adopted by the

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Much to Be Thankful For.

Just Outside.

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After the election in New York-which nish people, but is designed to direct the is of truly national importance-there attention of the sound and conservative mayor in New York are Irish, the amare state elections in Massachusetts and leadership among this people to the pecu-New Jersey that will command attention and the results of which will be sub-iected to close analysis. In both states to the statestatestates to the statestatestatestatestatestatestate jected to close analysis. In both states tent with the masses of the Finnish born stumped. the election of the Democrat is regarded as almost a foregone conclusion, owing to the bitterness of the strife between ence of the apostles of disorder. The to the bitterness of the strife between ence of the apostles of disorder. The zer and Hennessy, and it takes the form "relief committee at Dayton. "Godwin is a bandsome man, and proud "engenics, the 'wild cat' brand included." summoned. Searchers found the body the Progressive and Republican candi- latter hav of late been given too much of seeing who can tell the tallest story of his apparel. Pausing only dates. In both states the Progressives their own way among the Finnish elehave put forth men of unusual strength ment in our population. -Bird in Masachusetts and Colby in SHOULD SET A PACE.

New Jersey-and the reports indicate that they will run close to their Republican opponents. Like as not, in both states, also, the combined votes of the Republican and Progressive candidates will far exceed that polled for the Demoerats.

A chance exists that accepted calculations on these two elections will be upset, but it is not regarded as a probable happening. The candidates are all likely to perform according to the program now being laid out for them.

#### THE NEED OF THE SOUTH.

Tenant farmers generally "skin" the land. Who wouldn't when he got no to recommend a system of federal aid." money credit for fertilizers, for improvements to buildings, for advancing the general value of the leasehold?

Hence the late reports of the agricultural condition of the South are giving leaders that section serious apprehension. In North Carolina the number of tenant farmers had advanced in thirty years from thirty-three out of every 100 to forty-two; in Georgia from 44 to 65; in Alabama from 46 to 60; in Mississippi from 43 to 66; in Tennessee from 34 to 41; in Louisiana from 35 to 55; in Texas from 37 to 52.

White men outnumber black men among the lessees. The condition of the white families has improved in thirty all called for special expert commissions. Fortune than that of the baccound the We is located in a new neighborhood. years, but not improved more largely How much greater the need if the nation world .- Bay City Tribune. than the condition of the more enterprising negroes. This hurts-down South.

Hence the proposal that the South adopt the British plan of long leases in ] lieu of the present one-year leases and nant at the action of the country mem- The average man has but little here ; ings. This will help. But it will not of the state and county taxes. The city help as much as the South hopes.

than any other single thing is a new should fight, and if it is shown that the what led Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, age father." tenant by lending him money to buy a ed to meet the situation. The city was farm, all the states below the Ohio river assessed at \$38,000,000 by the state companiment of a choice supply and three boxes permanently commission by the Acme White Lead & Name given by Po

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hectic. The time would probably quick- ly much more, or less, than socialists and more successfully without Michigan than ly come when these unusual figures more dangerous than true socialists, have Michigan is able to get along without based on lack of friendship for the Fin-

Inasmuch as both the candidates for zine. He discovered that his wife had packed "In conclusion let me say that I advo, accidentally pulled the trigger of the

enough to emit one histy shriek, he

The street car men at Detroit will ac. clothes which he thought he could use Recent events foreshadow, in the near tion, at least while they are strengthen- At the very bottom of the mass of

future, the creation of a national com- ing their position with a view of pre- garments intended for the homeless and upon the Finnish people. mission of experts to study the whole senting additional demands. subject of good roads in this country and The Pankhurst pilgrimage has rather Popular Magazine, to recommend the most effective basis on which the national government can take part in road building, remarks the Grand Paride Merald

# STATE PRESS

one requesting congress to authorize the | president of the United States "to apself that liberty, the tall woman in New After proceeding for a few minutes born in this favored land. sufficient appropriation to make a the militant methods of the English suf- tion: All will be forgiven if the absentee "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can for the sins of a few. Highway commissioners, engineers, senators explain that they cannot live put it that way if you like."

e unwise for the government to com- ids Press. nit itself to any road building plan on Lord Northeliffe, of England, says

a large scale without first availing itself that "no self-respecting man is going to must involve a large expenditure of Leader. following conversation ensued:

money, and many of the aspects of the subject are so technical that it cannot properly be considered at first by a con-tain lake front owners, has done a lot to advertise the Windy City and is there- old man got tired fiving in all de noise

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the Sault Ste, Marie canal; the vast Muskegon Chronicle, river and harbor improvements of the The small boy can think of no greater "We goes northwest," nation, and, finally, the Panama canal- The small boy can think of no greater fortune than that of the baseball play-

is to build roads! On the wisdom of its

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the general happiness .- Battle Creek En- Limits."-Lippincott's Magazine.

that allowances be fixed by haw for im-provement in the fertility of the land or their power on the board of equalization below, but wants what his richest neigh-bor has.—Escanaba Press. "You know, dear," said the young man nervously to the pretty girl. "Tm really frightened about speaking to your. the appearance and value of the build- to saddle the city with an unjust share SUCCESSFUL ROOT AND HERB REM- father, he's so awfully sure of himself, von know.

"You know, dear," said the young really frightened about speaking to your

Clara's Ruse.

Mrs. Brown. It's kinder hard to deis to build roads! On the wisdom of its Everybody now knows what his win-plan will depend the usefulness of its Everybody now knows what his accounts for de city here, I could show you. We lives ter taxes will be, and this accounts for jest about half an inch outside de city tress.

Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault.

Use a tested kidney remedy. Read this Chatham testimony.

ized value. The city must pay the other 60 per cent." No explanation was made. In hopeless desperation, 1 thet food and at once gained strength. fiesh and appetite. I am able to work all John Jacobson, Chatham, Mich., says: For over a year I had kidney trouble. LANSING-One of the most impor- day at the office and study at night. suffered from pain in the small of my tant opinions rendered by the industrial without the nervous exhaustion that was

"Is that all that's causing the delay?" back and was hardly able to stoop or accident board since the employers' lia- usual before I tried Grape-Nuts. what the South land needs now more than any other single thing is a new should fight, and if it is shown that the attitude on the part of its bankers. If law is such that they cannot get re- Mass., to produce for woman's ills the Accordingly next morning she ap- secretions were too frequent in passage, shall pay compensation when a worker's have been a living skeleton, or more likethey will co-operate to reward the good dress the law should at once be amend- most successful remedy the world has proached pater-familias as he potted obliging me to arise at night. Reading death is caused from an occupational ly a dead one, by this time, if it had not

supply and three boxes permanently commission by the Acme White Lead & Name given by Postum Co., Battle farm, all the states below the Ohio river assessed at \$38,000,000 by the state com-will respond the first year with a belief mission and the country districts at trained assistants and many tons of mirth, as she took his arm, "what do Color company, of Detroit. May 29, Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellin the future on the part of their "lower" \$36,000,000. On this basis they should roots and herbs are consumed annually you think? That young fool Perkins has Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ed from lead poisoning that he was Ever read the above letter? A new 

city and county members held cancuses he had failed in health before he changed

and despite the fact that the city solons he had failed in health befor informed their country brethren that any "Three "Three "Three".

"There is a moral question at issue this drug was found in his pockets. interest may appear at the said time and here. Clean living morality can no more During the three days he has been in place and show cause, if any they have, why "You betcher!' Bud answered, "I certainly would like to see it," be brought about by law enactment than can scholarship be effected by the school Coburn, who is a young dentist, came And it is further ordered by the court, And it is further ordered by the court,

said the woman. 'What a pity I ain't facin' that way?' "-Everybody's Maga-zine.' A Most Appropriate Present.' Most of us refuse to the set of us refuse to the set of the set of us refuse to the set of the set of us refuse to the set of the set of us refuse to the set o stampede at the cry of 'fire.' If more thirteen years old, was instantly killed sions, judge of the said court, and the spid district, on

CHARLES J. POTTER. By FRED J. SCHULTHEIS (11-3-4 Mon.) Clork. Deputy Clerk.

am not in favor of the 57 varieties of lage of Millburg, where assistance was pensation law covers a case of lead poisoning. The company contended that the act was not intended to provide for occupational diseases, and that if the BATTLE CREEK-That there has act does apply to industrial diseases it been a 50 per cent decrease of accidents is unconstitutional. The arbitration

and deaths among workingmen of Mich- board to whom the case was submitted cept the finding of the board of arbitra-cest. At last he got a good laugh. blame for a lot of the unsettlement went into effect on Sept. 1, 1912, was the entitled to compensation. It is believed assertion of John F. Kineane, member that the company will appeal the case to This isn't fair to them, no more then of the state industrial accident commis- the supreme court.

rope shall be placed near the windows,

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WORKS ALL DAY.

And Studies at Night on Grape-Nuts

Some of the world's great men have

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worked during the flay and studied even-

ings to fit themselves for greater things.

But it requires a good constitution gen-

A Georgia man was able to keep it up

"Three years ago I had a severe at-

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destitute people who were victims of the raging waters was his bathing suit.--Pareder Magning Magning would come up upon the Irish or Ger- coming under the law employers have a law providing for an inspection of ho mans. We are just old enough to re- given rise to a spirit of confidence among tels, but the lawmakers inserted a joker member the utterances of narrow or their men." he said. "Both employers in the hill by failing to make any appro-Of a certain bishop the following ance, squeaky minded so-called Americans and employed are now more careful in priation to carry out its provisions. The ote is told: While presiding over a conference a diaman. We were old enough when

speaker began a tirade against the uni- such rot was in vogue to feel that an . BATTLE CREEK-An order has been al in securing its passage. The bill proversities and education. expressing injustice was done the greater number passed along the line of the Michigan with fire escapes and that coils of heavy thankfulness that he had never been of those people, and we felt it deeply. Central to arrest all men "bumming" Now Mrs. Pankhurst can see for her- corrupted by contact with a college. even if we were blessed by having been their way on freight or passenger trains. the object being to lessen the number of ready for an emergency. The law propoint a commission from civil life, with York harbor, is not in sympathy with the bishop interrupted with the ques-

thorough and exhaustive report on and fragettes,-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. "Do I understand that Mr. X ---- is narrow-minded bigots or densely ignor- cabooses. Twenty men were arrested in

lying where it had fallen.

y are becoming convinced that it would alone save \$10,000 a year. Grand Rap- prelate, in sweet and musical voice, "all race for the mistakes or indiscretions of he had sent \$200 home in seventeen

people of different nationalities, and we have found that the large majority of

of the results of careful study by such he dominated by women." Who is go- Two darky women of Baltimore met all these represented up here are all SAGINAW-The state tax commission a commission. Any plan to be effective ling to manage him -Menominee Herald-Londer. right. Their customs naturally diff t has been asked to come to Saginaw as our experience with them we have naw county being raised from \$74,000,found that if we use them right, we have 000 to \$92,000,000 by the country members of the board of supervisors. Through

sis,000,000 which the minority refuses to with case after he had learned the susaccept. For more than three hours the taining power of Grape-Nuts, although DON'T MISTAKE THE CAUSE.

Many Marquette People Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know It.

Do you have backache ?

Feel dizzy, netvous and depressed?

Heed the warning: don't delay-

attempt to shoulder a heavy load on tack of stomach trouble which left me Saginaw would be appealed to the tax commission, they carried out the pro-gram. The city is assessed \$38,000,000 Are you tired and worn out? by the state board, which also deter-mined that the equalized value is 51% 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and improper foods caused my health to fail rapidly Cereal caused my health to fail rapidly Cereal

their assessed valuation of \$36,000,000 and so-called 'Foods' were tried without benefit until I saw Grape-Nuts men-Weak kidneys give warning of disfixed by the state tax commission and said: "This is 40 per cent of the equal-

all nationalities, and it is the habit of to check petty thieving from cars and traveling men base setting of \$1,500, and the

Let's Be Fair.

Lately it has become quite fashion-

long -Grand Rapids Herald

We have lived all our lives among would of different nationalities and yra

Some of all nationalities make mis-were able to increase the city valuation A Georgia man "Ves. Mrs. Brown, we's moved. My

"Why, Mrs. Botts, I ain't seen you for

Highway commissioners, engineers, legislators and good roads men general-in Washington on their salaries-let "Well, all I have to say," said the in Washington on their salaries-let "Well, all I have to say," said the in Washington on their salaries-let "Well, all I have to say," said the in Washington on their salaries-let "Well, all I have to say," said the in Washington on their salaries-let "Well, all I have to say," said the in Washington on their salaries-let "Well, all I have to say," said the in Well washington on their salaries let the was in an arrested admitted that the board to do this.

I have to say is that Mr. X--- has a few, for it is un-American, much to be thankful for.' We have lived all our liv

s narrow-minded bigots or densely ignor-ant people to blame a whole nationality for the sins of a few. There is no yoom in any community

#### and some starting of the second starting of the THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Monday Morning, November 3, 1913. SHOT AT HIS WIFE. John Miller Made Desperate Attack With **Copper Country** a Toy Pistol. Mrs. John Miller of Hurontown noti fied Sheriff Cruse Saturday that her hushand had shot at her twice during the night. Deputy Sheriff Hosking was sent SHOT FROM GUN HIT |WILL ENTER A TEAM to investigate. Miller was arrested on general principles, but it was found the shots had been fired with a toy pistol. BROTHER AND SISTER - IN AMERICAN LEAGUE shots had been fired with a toy pistol, using BB caps. No damage was done and Miller was booked on a drunk and disorderly charge. isorderly charge. Jos. Shutte Probably Will Lose Calumet-Lake Linden Hockey Fans IGNORANT OF HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Organize-So Do the Bowlers Leg as Result of Accident at of Northern District. Lake Linden.

The first serious hunting accident of the season in Houghton county occurred at Lake Linden Saturday night about 16 LaBelle is chauffeur for Walter Sut-

been hunting during the day, returning ter; Monroe, Treglown, Skinner, Savinni her loss, late at night by automobile, and after and Dunstan. The club will make its putting up the car in Sutton's garage home at the new Colosseum rink. LaBelle started for the Sutton residence on Second street, earrying two shotguns Miss Mamie and Joseph Shutte are employes of Pearce's hardware store.

They were returning home from work league and they fell in with LaBelle on the

street and walked along with him, their home being beyond the Sutton residence. As they parted at the Sutton gate Shutte of the shotguns, which LaBelle had believed unloaded, was discharged. Almost Lake Linden league was decided upon. wounded

The injured man was taken at once is practically certain that the Young to the hospital, where it was found that his right leg was so badly torn and shat-torn Wade, and an Elks' team will enter fered that it is doubtful if it can be saved the circuit. A meeting of the managers from amputation.

#### Another Accidental Shooting.

Lake Linden was the scene of a second portunity to report and the executive accidental shooting Saturday night though this one was not serious. Henry Johnson, an employe of the Eddy luni-ber mill, was engaged in cleaning his be schedule run up till the Christmas revolver in Laveque's boarding house season, when a "lay-off" of a week or near the mill. After cleaning the re- ten days will be taken. A new schedule will start directly after the first of the volver he reloaded it and in some may, ner thoughtlessly discharged it. The but year, continuing till the opening of the Term at Houghton Has Possibility of a let entered his right leg. The wound Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament, is not a bad one

### LIKE ANY OTHER OCTOBER.

statistical report on the weather for Oc

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO MEET.

The committee authorized to name :

Long of Culumet. The original date for

this meeting was Nov. 5, but certain

speakers could not be preenred for that

PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Relief Comes After Taking Few

Doses of Croxone.

out of shape with its heart-wrenching

**RHEUMATIC PAINS** 

Hockey players and fans of the Calu- Carpentier, who died last week in Sasmet-Lake Linden district, at a meeting katchewan at the age of 104, arrived in held in the Calumet & Heela band hall, Lake Linden Saturday noon to visit her o'clock when a shotgun in the hands of decided to organize a club and apply daughters. Mrs. LaRose and Mrs. Le-Roland LaBelle was discharged and Miss for admission in the American Hockey beault. After Mrs. Carpentier had left Mamie Shutte and her brother, Joseph, were wounded, the latter scriously. Center ice player, has been named as her Canadian home, her husband died. It was impossible to advise her of the Joseph Shutte is now at the Lake Su-perior General hospital, Lake Linden, and of the best known defense players in she was so ill and weary from the jour-it is feared the amputation of his right. it is feared the amputation of his right the game, has been appointed temporary ney that her daughters decided not to captain. Frank J. Kohlhaas has been tell her of her bereavement till her elected permanent secretary. Alex Cam- strength is restored. The aged woman is ton, a prominent Lake Linden man, men-ber of the E. F. Sutton company, mer-chants. , Mr. Sutton and LaBelle had erpoint; Reynolds, rover; Chaput, cen-will mercifully keep her in ignorance of

#### M. C. M. STUDENT COMMITTEES.

Mrs. Louis Carpentier, Widowed While

Iraveling, Not Yet Informed.

Mrs. Louis Carpentier, widow of Louis

The copper country, Duluth, Soo, Min-neapolis, St. Paul and probably Mil-President H. M. Schmidt Names Aidswaukee will probably make up the west-ern division of the American Hockey Basetball at Marquette.

President H. M. Schmidt of the student's organization of the Michigan College of Mines has appointed the various

At a meeting of bowlers of the north- student committees for the 1913-14 ern end of Houghton county, held at the school year. The athletic committee met unintentionally jostled LaBelle and ong Y. M. C. A. building at Calumet, the Friday evening and decided to open the organization of a Calumet-Lauriumbasketball season by taking a team to Marquette next Saturday to play the the entire charge of birdshot entered There were present representatives from Marquette next Saturday to play the Shutte's legs. Miss Shutte was struck six teams, the Cubs, Calumet & Hecla, class will be at Marquette at that time on the right heel but was not badiy Lake Linden, Calumet Y. M. C. A., Caluand will form a strong contingent of met Social elub and Commercials, and it rooters. The new committees follow: Athletic-R. R. Wiggins, R. D. Leisk, A. J. McDonald.

Dance-R. E. Benedict, D. E. Cough-lin, U. C. Young. has been called for Wednesday evening, Smoker-G. M. North, B. E. Heine,

at the Y. M. C. A. building, when the I. L. Betrion. schedule committee will be given an op-House-G. F. Johnston, G. F. Schrie-

ber, P. S. Gray. Gymnasium-F. W. McNair, ex-officio.

COURT OPENS TODAY.

# Several Months' Session.

ants, charged with crimes or misdemean-

onescase six deputy sheriffs are accused

two strikers. In another case, likely to

be on this calendar, nine strikers, are

The November term of the Houghton county circuit court will open this The Calumet & Hecla team, of which F. S. Eaton is the manager, likely will presiding. The term has possibilities for Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average. Weather of Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close to the Average of the Month Just Passed Was Close The Average of the Average

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Weather Observer Cowdrick's montaly rium team will bowl on the Calumet So-tratistical report on the weather for Oc-eial club alleys. The Catholic club team. The criminal branch will be called up-

# Ask Dun's, Bradstreet's Or Your Own Banker

NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, it behooves the dealer and the buyer to look carefully to the financial stability of the automobile manufacturer whose car he contemplates owning.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME occurrences of late that should serve as a warning in this regard. On the other hand, there hasn't been a failure that wasn't scheduled. They were foreordained from the first-inevitable.

SOME WERE OVERDUE, in fact. Thanks to the splendid demand for cars, which we and other responsible concerns were unable to supply in full, some of them were accorded a longer lease of life than their product or experience or financial backing entitled them to.

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THERE WAS NO EXCUSE, however, for any buyer being in ignorance of what impended. That was easily foreseen.

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YOU WILL FIND that the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the five-and it will not be fifth in point of stability either.

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the snow, was 3.12 inches and the average The highest temperature in October was lionaire team, including Hansen, Inger-79, on the 3rd, and the lowest 24. og soll, Welsing, Minnear, Bast and others. the 21st. The highest temperature ever The Cubs have such bowlers as Joseph show that the past October followed the stad. Roberts. Hagen, Peterson, Brevik tinnous term of several months. normal closely. The wind averaged six and Cardis. The Y. M. C. A. has a harge miles an hour, and the highest velocity list of men to pick from, among them attained was thirty-seven miles, on the Dunstan, Sands, Mahan, Sincock and A. twelfth. There were four clear days, Christenson. The Elks also have a seven partly cloudy and twenty cloudy. large number of men. The Catholic club Rain or snow fell on sixteen days. It is interesting to note that exam- Eugene and Al Orth and others. On the ples of all of the commoner meteorologi- Calumet & Hecla team are such wellcal phenomena were observed during the

temperature, for example, was exactly also. Two fine prizes will be awarded ors during the mine workers' strike. In was 44 and the mean for the fourteen There promises to be a spirited fight of murder in having caused the death of years of the existence of the Houghton for the championship in this league. The Lake Linden team consists of such mer The rainfall in October, including a lit- as Pfeiffer, Barbeau, Buschell, Hennes

middle of March.

ommittee will elect officers.

charged with the murder of a deputy sheriff. There are cases of rioting, inand Brockway. The Laurium team will for October for fourteen years is 3.18. be made up of members of Hansen's Mil. timidation, assault with deadly intent assaults of lesser nature, resisting officers and earrying deadly weapons. The civil side of the court has fortyrecorded in October in fourteen years and Frank Schulte, Smoke, Messner and seven cases to try. In fact, there are busines was 87, and the lowest 18, which figures Dimmer. The Commercials have Mag-possibilities in the calendar for a con-

has Wade, Salotti, Bernard, Lang, known bowlers as F. S. Eaton, King, M. halo on the l6th, sleet on the l1th, fog on the 8th and 25th, thunderstorms on the

Bowlers Form a League.

the sin and 20th and light, heavy or kill-ing frosts on the 8th, 13th and 18th. The teams that desire to be organized into the proposed Calumet-Laurium Com-mercial league will meet at the Cubs The teams that desire to be organized alleys this evening. Among the teams We lock for a continuation of the pr.s. talking of getting into this league are ent professional market for some time Keckonens, Vivians, Asselins, Cub Juniors be safely made around present levels. date for the semi-annual sessions of the and Central House.

Lake Superior Association of Congrega-Manager Hoffenberg of the Cubs altional Churches and Ministers has chosen Nov. 25. The sessions will take place in the Congregational church at tween now and Thanksgiving. Hubbell. The committee in charge is

Hubbell. The committee in charge is composed of Rev. Mr. Bagnall, Lake Linden; James Fisher, Jr., Houghton; D. K. Macdonald, Hubbell, and Rev. Mr. Long of Calumet. The original date for Eight Years of Progress.

Eight Years of Progress.

Houghton Business House Celebrates Eight Years of Progress.
A. M. MacDonald, manager of the Houghton store of the Gately-Wiggins company, announces for this week the company's eight anniversary sale in Houghton. The business outgrew the first location after five years and it was largely for the purposes of the concern that the Odd Fellows temple was built. The company moved into the new quar-ters May 1, 1911, occupying all of the building not reserved to the Odd Fel-building ap purchase of \$10 or over during the anniversary sale.
Eighty-four students are enrolled at Suomi college, Hancock. This is a de-fer crease from last year's registration at
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izes and dissolves the poisonous sub- later studied at the Chicago Theological stances and uric acid that lodge in the seminary for two years, receiving a dejoints and muscles, to scratch and irri- gree. He has been supplying a charge

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Boston, Nov. 1 .- The strike situation 26th, a solar halo on the 15th, a lunar will be no lack of men for any of the stocks is good and they should have a sharp rally the first of the week. Tigh

Saturday's closing prices were:

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# MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The Houghton County Medical society

**Dealers and Service Everywhere** 

WEIRD SIMILARITY IN FINGER PRINTS **Mining News** The directors of the Corbin Copper

company having called an assessment of \$1 a share, payable Nov. 14 by stockholders of record Nov. 13, with the pay ment of this assessment \$8 a share will have been paid in on the stock. The previous assessment was called last Jan

that the Oklahoma prisoner is Jeffries.

will have identical finger prints. M. W. wards has issued the following statement McClaughry says either that one chance regarding the calling of the latest assessthe Printers. Leans. Vertins, Carltons, yet, but think investment purchases can has happened or else one man is serving ment: "Work at the properties has been a prison sentence under the name of an progressing in exact accordance with the other man who is a prisoner in another plan of development explained in a cir

state. Prison officials now are trying cular letter of last January. The most Utah Ap 2 U Cons. 8%40 U Cons. 8%40 U S Com 37%40 Vict ... 1%60 Win ... 1%60 to unravel the mystery, if mystery it is, important, piece of work is the developor prove the one chance in billions has ment of the Gambrians group of chains happened. Some experts say it is an at Butte. Satisfactory arrangements absolute impossibility for two living in-dividuals to have the same finger prints. permitting the sinking of a working The riddle involves William Jeffries, shaft on the Gambrinus claim. The sur-.: 43 m .: 50@ Curbs-Alaska . 22 6. 221 a negro, now supposed to be an inmate face plant is completed and the necessary Boh .... Calv ...

Two Criminals Said to Have

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of the Illinois penitentiary at Chester, machinery installed. The shaft is down and George Anderson, a prisoner in the 200 feet, and the location of the western 12000 12500 12500 12500 12500 years ago Jeffries was received at the proved by crosscuts at the 100 and 200, and some forms of illness may be made buyer gets all tariff benefits, Oklahoma prison at Ardmore. Three extension of the Anaconda vein has been United States penitentiary here. A com- foot levels. Four payments of \$15,000 somewhat "easier" financially under the 4 parison of his finger prints with others each, or \$60,000, have been made on this new Democratic tariff law. At least revealed he had escaped from the Ches- property, and the balance, or final pay- that's the way is looks from here, after 29,000,000 pounds of the bark are the .126 ter penitentiary. The officials there were notified and It is to make this payment and continue raw materials used by druggists and duty on camphor is reduced one cent when Jeffries was released here an of- sinking the shaft that an assessment of chemists in the manufacture of medi- a pound, but the consumer will hardly 466 There from Chester took him in charge \$1 per share has just been called. The cines, which are admitted free or on save anything on a dime a bottle as is and started back to Chester with him. company is also continuing exploration which the import duty has been lowered. a result. Cod liver oil should be bought Near Jefferson City, Mo., his prisoner on the Rochester claims. The option on (10) leaped from the train. He was picked these claims, which expired in Septem-31/460 71/260 71/260 71/260 11/260 11/260 11/260 up, supposedly badly injured, and taken ber, 1913, was extended to March, 1914, 7% to the prison hospital there until he re- The exploratory shaft is down 500 feet.

A few days ago, in comparing a batch stringers carrying copper were cut by of finger prints just received from Ard- this crosscut, and commercial values are materialize. more, Okla., Mr. McClaughry found the looked for when the vein is reached. The all broadly toward reducing the cost of cluding vaccine virus.

prints of one George Anderson were vein is an immense quartz fissure 160 identical with those of William Jeffries. feet in thickness, and on the surface .4960 4%60 .8060 .3061 .5261 al respond, even to a scar on the left ring last assessment has all been sold at \$1

Inger. Duplicate prints of the fingers of each man have been ordered, and Mr. Me-

tate and strengthens the stopped up, in-active kidneys, so they can filter the poison from the blood, and drive it on ceived a few days ago. The alumni as-and out of the system. doint of the system. doint of the course o

man and Anderson the real Jeffries.

12 ries is that when Jeffries jumped from tation against the use of the one-man stomach, backache and all other distress; ing, too.

Oklahoma and was arrested for highway official of the Calumet & Arizona which incidentally emphasizes the argument

the first few doses, and you will be sur-prised how quickly all misery and suffer-ing will end. An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle and all druggists are author-ized to sell it on a positive money-back guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to overcome the worst backache or urinary disorders.

chief on the case and also is convinced 90 per cent of the total number of drills curing aches and pains. Import taxes used in development work. The miners on medicinal and chemical compounds have no complaint relative to these drills and preparations (patent medicines) all and in the majority of cases prefer them are reduced from 5 to 10 per cent. Duties to any larger drill. The one-man drill on many drug supplies are also slashed will no doubt replace all other larger considerably. The import tax on hospidrills in the near future. I cannot un- tal utonsils is cut 15 per cent. derstand why the Michigan miners should Castor Oil Is Cheaper.

object to the drill when the Bisbee min-Gum arabic, which druggists use in rs can find no fault whatever."

TARIFF REDUCES

a Luxury Now.

great quantities and practically all of As the average copper content per ton of rock at Lake Superior is but 19.33 which is imported, will cost more. It bounds, against 74.5 for Bisbee and 61.75 has been taken off the free list and made subject to a duty of one-half a cent a or Butte, it is obvious that the Lake superior district cannot allow any other pound-and imports of 5,000,000 pounds district to take the lead in adopting las are expected next year. Balsams, free of duty under the old law, are now bor and money saving devices.

taxable at 10 per cent of their value. But castor oil, the old reliable family remedy, should be chenper, as castor beans can now be imported for ten cents less a bushel. Castor oil ready for the COST OF ILLNESS family spoon is imported for twentywo cents a gallon less than heretofore.

For those preferring a less drastic emedy, calomel can now be imported 20 per cent cheaper, but calomel imports are small. The duty on epsom salts, too, has been cut in half and that on rochelle salts pared a half cent a pound. A new duty of one cent a pound has been placed on sarsaparilla root, but the retail price Washington, Oct. 31.-Pains and aches of figs should go down a half cent if the

Quinine Still Free.

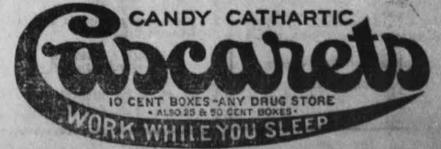
Quinine is still on the free list and ment of \$90,000, will be due Jan. 17, 1914, a study of schedules on medicines and estimated imports for next year. The Of course, there will be the same rates cheaper, at least in the east, as a duty of charge by the doctors, and, of course, of fifteen cents a gallon has been reyon'll have to wait until the present moved. Disinfecting one's home after supply of raw materials and drugs gives siekness should be cheaper, as the duty covered, and then started back to Ches- and the crosscut at this depth is within out before the anticipated (but by no on formaldehyde has been reduced from a short distance of the vein. Several means certain) reductions in retail prices 25 to 4 per cent. Leeches, the old-fashioned "blood-letting" devices, are still on

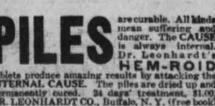
The trend of the tariff reductions is the free list. So are all anti-toxins, in-



et" tonight straightens you out by A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and Clean your stomach, liver and bowels bowels regular and you feel bully for

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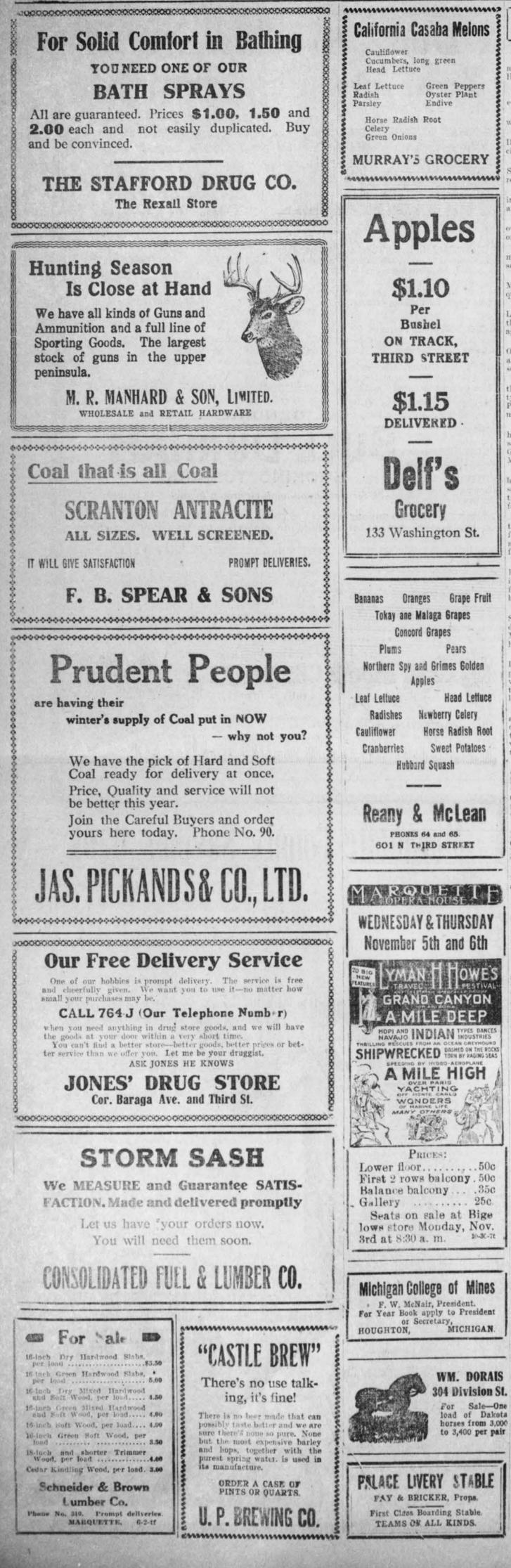




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#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. when the wind blew at a rate of thirtysix miles an hour for five minutes. It **City Brevities** must reach a velocity of forty miles before a storm is recorded. Heavy frosts were reported on Oct. 18 and 20. A Today's weather: Generally fair. killing frost occurred Oct. 21. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a Have Finished Moving-Grinell Bros. 36 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 41. branch piano store is now open for busi-ness in Bigelow's store. The work of lighest, 46 degrees; lowest, 36. moving the pianos from the old stand in the Frei block was finished Saturday. The Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at Fraternity Hall. Twenty pianos and three organs are car-Postmaster Harmon of Sand River, ried in stock. The rear of the Bigelow cas in the city Saturday on business. store is occupied by Grinnell Bros. Austin Catlin, who is working for H. Sherman at Silver Lake, is in the Services at St. Peter's Cathedral-Sp. cial services will be co Peter's cathedral today, All Soul's Day Mass will be said at 6 o'clock and Miss Verea Hartman returned home aturday after a five weeks' stay with Solemn High mass at 8:15. Street cars will be run to Holy Cross cemetery durlatives at Sidnaw. Dr. Willis Manthei, of Painesdale, is ing the afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. The last car will leave the cemetery at Marquette, visiting his parents, Mr. 4:30 and Mrs. Anton Manthei. Mrs. Fred Borglund Dead-Mrs. Fred Abe Mathews, Jr., was in Marquette Borglund, fifty-six years old, died Satver the week-end. He is now working urday night at St. Luke's hospital. She in the Menominee range. is survived by her husband, two daugh-Eugene L. J. Paulus, instructor in ters and four sons. The body will be music and drawing at the Munising taken to the family home at Carlshend today. Funeral services will be con school, was here yesterday. ducted there Wednesday afternoon at 2 A. Steward, general manager of the Munising Paper company, was a Mar. o'clock. quette business visitor Saturday. Bowh Bowlers Seek Match-Five of Marquette's strongest bowlers are open for George Wilson has been taken to St. a match with the best team Ishpem-Luke's hospital in a serious condition, ing can put forward, to be played on the the result of a fall from a ladder a week Ishpeming alleys any evening this week. The Marquette bowlers who are feeling Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunkley, East their oats are Foard, Manes, Van Rier Olfio street, have returned to their home stine, Jenks and Godwin. Arrange after spending the summer on their farm ments for a match may be completed by south of the Marquette branch prison. the Ishpeming towlers by getting Will Peters left Saturday evening for touch with Dr. Van Iderstine the new town of Alpha, in Iron coun-ty, after a visit in Marquette. Mr. Many patrons, Mr. Woodworth, pro-Peters is engaged in the mercantile busi- prietor of the Grand theater, has again obtained service from the General Fihm ness in Alpena. Mrs. C. J. Hartman has returned to her company and will show only licensed pic-Mrs. C. J. Hartman has returned to her company and the future. Licensed films are home on High street, after spending several weeks visiting in Ionia, Cadillac, Grand Rapids, Lansing and other lower Michigan points, 555 **MONDAY and TUESDAY** Harold Dolph left Saturday for his home in Scranton, Pa., after spendiag several weeks in the upper peninsula in the interest of a Scranton pump mana-**MLLE. NADJE** facturing house days, multiple reel pictures being shown J. E. Tobin, one of the field men for on those days. To the two people who the state tax commission, has returned first send in the names of the manufacfrom Lansing, where he assisted the com- turers of the pictures shown at the nission with the work on the tax rolls Grand next Thursday, Mr. Woodworth Mrs. Frank Pendill and Mrs. John will give passes to his theater for one month. The winners' names will be giv-Mrs. Frank Fendul and Mrs. John Egan, her daughter, who has been vis-iting here for the last two weeks, left for Amboy, Ills., yesterday, Mrs. Egan's home. Mrs. Pendill will visit there. PRESENTINGhome. Mrs. Pendill will visit there. "THE PERFECT WOMAN" Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downs arrived INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO, Sunday morning from a week's wedding trip to Duluth, Minneapolis and Mesaba range points. They will be at home at 243 Fisher street after Nov. 15. ARMY CHIEFS SEEK Charles Retallic went out to Silver **INVISIBLE UNIFORM NEW PICTURES** Lake yesterday to inspect the work in progress there during the past several weeks. Difficulty in holding men on the job has served to delay it considera-Necessity of Hiding Soldiers from

the opening day, Friday, and the store,

was thronged until it closed late in

Vesgas, N. M., having traveled over 2,- air scout was out of sight.

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will be open to all men.

Saturday was the first day for sales Spying Air Craft Is Recogat the new Woolworth store. The nized in Europe. rowds were comparable with those on

Monday Morning, November 3, 1913.

# SAID AYOUB

A Syrian shoemaker from Hudson, was taking his wife and ten children back to his boyhood home after hoarding his savings for seven years-\$175 in United States gold. Some thief, justling him in the throng, picked his pockets of his seven years' savings. It was only five minutes before sailing time, and the family were left destitute of every cent they had in the world. What happened to Said Ayoub is likely to happen to every man and woman who carried around large nums of cash. If you are going to travel, get 'Travelers' Checks from us. They are no use to a thief-but YOU can get money anywhere in the currency of the country in which you are traveling.

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100 miles. Miss Moore now expects to The French military authorities pcmake the entire trip to California by quired the conviction that the only hope of taking an enemy by surprise in modutomobile "The Perfect Woman," a physical cul-to hide from his air ships, for it was are act by Mile. Nadje and company, demonstrated that by means of their ar will be the vandeville attraction at the fleets both General Pau and General Marquette Opera House tonight and to- Chomer, commanding the armies of the morrow. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 French manoeuvres, had almost as accuro'clock Mlle. Nadje will deliver a lecture on physical culture. Only women will be admitted to the theater. The cloth for future French uniforms The electric current was shut off for which proved to be the least visible from few hours yesterday, while connec- above appears to be a blue-gray material, tions were being made for the service light in tone, with a reddish tinge, It the city will henceforth give the Mar- is quite distinct from khaki and from quette City & Pesque Isle Railway com- the greenish cloth which was tested in pany. Work on the rotary converter the French army a couple of years ago. hat will change the alternating current Jockey Club's Presidency Vacant. to a direct current has been in progress the past few days. The operation of The death of the Duke de Fezensac he street cars by city power will be head of the great Montesquiou family started some time this week. renders vacant, the important office of president of the French Jockey club, one Will Give Series of Parties-The first of the world's most exclusive elubs. f a series of dancing parties will be Founded in 1833 on the same lines as given Friday, Nov. 14, by Marquette the English Jockey club, by the celebrat-The dates for the others will be decided mours. Prince of the Moskowa and one time as a political intervention, on later. Have Left for the West-Because of the and large fortune have always been on agneial in principle, political in effect Il health of Mrs. Lawrence K. Thorpe, dispensable conditions of membership, pacific in result, which one scarcely formerly Miss Daisy Shaull, of this city, one black ball in six suffices to exclude, knows how to classify among the insta-Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe have left ther est, and a long period of mourning will standing criticism directed against this classic, etc. Always pleased to take policy, it appears impossible to deuy your order and give it prompt attention that the work undertaken is one of civil- at any time we may be out of any ceran easy one to fill. y friends of the couple Will Run Lumber Camp-Emil Lim-which are many; secondly, the success-tr, proprietor of the cafe on South ful candidate must devote much time to ful candidate must devote much time to Front street, has accepted a position as 1 is duties. Both the late Duke de Fensons. He will take up his new duties Doudeauville, were admirable in these today. He will still retain the cafe, however. Mrs. Mary Mauning, formerly from among the four vice-presidents, but respects. The president is usually taken chief cook, will be manager. of these at present two are considered Died Last Evening-Mrs. Fred Brass too elderly and neither of the other, two ard, seventy years old, a resident of seems to have enough weight for the Marquette for thirty-five years, died last post. The Jockey club has a predilec wening. The family home was at 323 lich for members of French noble fam-Jackson street. Funeral arrangements likes and, outside of royalties, admitwill be announced later. Mrs. Brassard comparatively few foreigners. There s survived by her husband, three daught are at present a thousand members; but ters and three sons. The daughters are it is only on rare occasions that anything Mrs. John Chevint, Duluth: Mrs. Edward like that number assembles. The che Tousignant, Checolay, and Mrs. Joseph is a solemn and dignified institution Tousignant, Marquette, The sons are It never gives entertainments and women Joseph of Marquette, William of West are rarely, if ever, admitted. Branch and Fred of Duluth. American "Imperialism" Upheld. October Was Cloudy-Only four days "America's first step towards a new out of the thirty-one in October were policy," is the way George Seelle, pro lear, according to the monthly report fessor of international law in the Uniof the weather burean issued Saturday versity of Dijon, describes the Porter by Weather Observer H. R. Patrick. Ten proposal which resulted in the internadays were partly cloudy, and the others tional convention of 1907 on the coercive were cloudy. The temperature was about recovering of contract debts from dethe average, however, with a mean of faulting states. This policy has result-16 degrees. The greatest daily range ed, the Professor writes in the Francowas 28. This was on the first day of the American Review, in a defacto protec month, when the mercury reached 75 torate of the United States over several and then dropped to 49. A total of 3.20 Latin American countries. The "protecinches of rain fell during October, and torate" must not be taken in its ordin-1.7 inches of suow. The greatest pre- ary sense, as "implying the giving up cipitation in twenty-four hours was on of interior government and especially Oct. 25, when 1.02 inches of rain fell, the control of exterior relations to the A near storm was recorded on Oct. 23 agents of the protector who are ostensi-



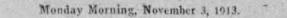
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Agricultural Department Men Ask Boys of the South to Make Pork Supply.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- From present indications the country boys and girls are teaching the old folks lots of things in the way of turning an honest penny into more and more profitable channels than the latter ever dreamed possible, For instance, from a section of land ranging from a quarter of an acre to an acre, the youngsters are, by pure industry and the exercise of a little intelligence, wringing hundreds of dollars from an nwilling soil. The financial results attending the ef-

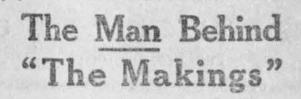
forts of the numerous boys' corn clubs and girls' canning clubs have proved that fact beyond all possible dispute. And the formerly derided "book learning" inculcated by the almost omniscient de partment of agriculture is largely to blame for it all. Not content, however, with the splendid results obtained by these juvenile clubs, Uncle Sam's sharps are already hard at work organizing throughout the sunny South Boys' Pig clubs, for the purpose of increasing the supply of pork and encouraging the good eding of hogs.

Reach Every Southern State. It is the purpose of the officials of the department of agriculture to organze such clubs in every southern state. What puzzles them is the self-evident question, namely, "if such clubs can be accessfully organized in the South, why by not in the West? Why not in the North? Why not in every section of the United States?" What's good for the South ought to be equally beneficial to the other parts of the United States, The idea of the organization started with the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration branch of the department and has been carried on with the co-operation of the animal husbandry division of the 50% bureau of animal industry. The organization is an off-shoot of the Boys' Corn. club, which has an organization in every southern state and which has been the means of producing record-breaking yields of corn. The Pig club, when thoroughly organized, will, it is expected. work hand in hand with the Corn club. The boys of the latter will produce the corn and the boys of the newly organized association will see to it that the pigs are produced to eat the corn.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Nov. 2,-[Special.] .- The following boats, upbound, have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours: Glenmount, 9 last night; Bixby, 9:30; Rosemount, Lyman C. Smith, 10: Quincy Shaw, 10:30; Sie-mens, 11; Phipps, Walter Scranton, 11:30; Townsend, Snyder, Jr., 2 this morning; Taurus Acceli morning; Taurus, Angeline, 6; Vulcan, 600 6:30; Willis King, 7; Block, Lupus, 7:30; Inddy, Lakeport, 9:30; Empire

Shaughnessy, 10:30; Fisher, Louis Da



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Quick Heat.     Don't     Fitzpatrick     173       Dress     Dress     Newett     169	Menominee left yesterday to be pre- ent at the funeral." FINISHING UP AT FORBES. Ishpeming Contractor Will Soon Con	Rudolph Ericson, superintendent of the New York State Steel company's prop- erties at from River, spent Sunday with	1877, the colleges played annual games until 1889. In 1895 the series was re- newed and continued for two years, and was then abandoned until the autumn	en. for another foreign corres had flashed the winner, when Var Ray drove into the rough from t teenth tee, while Onimet w
	plete Big Job on Menominee Range. J. S. Wahlman, who has been one of the busiest contractors in the upper per insula this season, and who is still rush	companied him. The annual meeting of the Ishpeming Snowshoe club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Carpenter-Cook	continuous so that next Saturday's game may be considered the third of the pres-	betteet he in the center of the fa waiting for his already beaten of to play the "odd." Day of the Field Dog.
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Unburned Gas.         Room;         Bettison         238         162         136         53           Try a         Noysters         558         549         453         156	peming is rapidly completing the co- struction of buildings at the Forb- location in his charge. The improv- ments on the residence of Captain Harr Sleeman were completed fast week at	for a short time before going West. E. R. Nelson has sold a 1914 Franklin to George J. Maas, of Negaunee, who will leave in a few days for San Antonio,	gets' home field in many years. As a result a tradition has sprung up in Princeton to the effect that Harvard caa- not win from Princeton at Princeton any- more than it can defeat Yale in the Cam-	and reports from the sceretarie various meets report an aban game and large entry lists, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 awai
Tonkin 193 174 160 52	the six cottages will be completed an ready for occupancy next week. Gre- progress has been made during the la few weeks on the new series of the	will spend the winter in the Southwest. Geoge Winter and bride, who were	kridge stadium. The Crimson cohorts hope to shatter both these traditions this year, but should the Tigers win on Saturday, faith in the ability of Ha- vard to defeat Yale in the coming game at Cambridge will receive a severe set-	prizes promises to be unusually breeders of field dogs and the who believes that shooting ove

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Call at our office and see one in operation.

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## **Upper** Peninsula

Lockjaw Victim Improved.

Whidden Garrison, of Iron Mountain, has been an intense sufferer from an at- leaving. tack of lock-jaw brought on by a severe burn on the arm from a steam pipe. Fo a time the attending physicians had little hopes of saving his life, the jaws having partly set, but antitoxin was ad; was returning home from the Odd Felministered in powerful doses and the patient is in a much improved condition was relieved of his pocketbook. Fortuand his recovery is now expected.

#### Will Establish Another School.

The Munising township board of education has decided to establish a school to commodate the children of school age at and near Haggins, on the east branch of the Munising railway. At the Crego sawmill location and at the Big Bend camp there are twenty-two children of school age. The school building-a temporary structure-will be built on land owned by D. W. McDongal near the Myren switch.

#### Will Stay at Iron Mountain.

Rev. William Robert, of the Iron Mountain Presbyterian church, was re- The coremony will be celebrated by the cently called upon by a delegation of to become pastor of the church at that

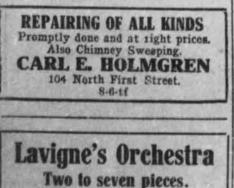
FOR RENT-Five lower floor rooms, with modern conveniences, 412 North street, inquire at premises. 11-3-3t

WANTED-A girl for general housework at Commercial House, Jabpenning, Jo-seph Schilling, Prop. 11-3-31 oph Schilling, Prop.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Donahor dwelling, 610 East High street. Modern conveul-saces. Apply to T. J. Dundon, Ishpenning, 10-31-tf

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Two gasoline lighting plants, as good as new; fire and fool proof, and absolutely safe. Inquire James A. Blackney, Ishpenning, Mich. 10-29-1w



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While in Chicago the other morning Nels Nelson, an Escanaba grower, who resources of a very rich nation. Second. -The constructive and administrative renius of Americans. Third .- A force lows' state convention at Kalamazoo that could adequately cope with disnately for him he had his pile of curency safely put away in his inside vest pocket, and all the pocketbook contained tupendous task. as a lone \$5 bill and a paper upon which he had carefully made a list of Chicago friends and their addresses before he left home. It was when he anama. The total amount of the bill Peninsula Firemen's tournament. eached in his pocket to get the pocket-

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A Coming Wedding. New York to San Francisco; 4,000 miles Invitations have been issued for the cut off the present route from the Atlanarriage of Miss Ione, eldest daughter tie seaboard to Valparaiso; Yokohama f Elwin F. Brown of Iron Mountain, to nearly 6,000 miles closer to New Ocleorge Cheney Newton, of Beloit, Wis. leans-that in a nutshell is the com-The ceremony will be conducted by the mercial transformation when the Panama family home Saturday evening, Nov. 8. canal is opened to traffic. Uncle Sam's navy is doubled in efficiency by the open-Rev. William Roberts, pastor of the ing and absolute control of the canal. fron River Presbyterians and invited Presbyterian church. The invitations Water and rail competition across the have been limited to immediate relatives

continent means increased opportunity and family friends. Miss Brown is one and economy in transportation, vitally of Iron Mountain's most culture and affecting the interests of every American highly esteemed young women. Mr. highly esteemed young women. "This interesting reality, which cul-Newton is manager of the Newton En-

neering company and formed many minates after four centuries of dreaming riendships in the city during the time or ever since Charles V. of Spain direct is corporation was engaged in the con- ed that a survey be made across the struction of the plant of the Peninsular Isthmus in the year 1520, will be pres-Power company. The young people will ented in a brief and graphic serial history, mainly using data and photographs gathered from official sources and gov make their home in Beloit.

ernment reports."

### IS A HEAVY TAXPAYER.

ain, are supposed to be victims of the The United States Steel corporation lisaster in the Stag Canon mine at Daw- Minnesota's largest taxpayer today paid on, New Mexico, which resulted in the \$1,520,515.28 to George H. Vivian, counteath of 260 men. The first-named is a brother of Frank Pellucconi, president of the Cristofor Columbo society, and the others are members of Italian societies the transformation of the first-named is a brother of Frank Pellucconi, president of the Cristofor Columbo society, and the others are members of Italian societies the transformation of the first-named is a Duluth paper. In March the Steel corporation paid

at Iron Mountain. The men left several into the county treasury, \$1,519,502,19, onths ago and are known to have been which brings the total tax paid by the mployed in the mine where the disaster steel trust up to \$3,040,119.48. This in-pecurred. However, relatives are still cludes all of the corporation's property without definite information regarding in St. Louis county. heir fate. Telegrams requesting infor-

mation remain unanswered to date. The press dispatches do not contain the list QUARTET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

of the dead. CAUSE OF INSOMNIA. The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipa-tion. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by All Dealers. The "Hematite City Four." Messrs. Ed Ham, Will Cooley, Russell Betteson and Henry Watters, will fill a two-days' en-gagement at the Ishpeming theater Thursday and Friday evenings. Besides the quartet, the usual vaudeville turn will be presented. There will be no in-crease in the admission prices. The

some modern dwelling containing eight future home. rooms and a bath and all the modern

The Ambosite club of Diorite enter- a decided advantage over Harvard for the conveniences and improvements. The tained at a Halloween party Friday even- Tigers were on the gridiron several years living room will be finished in mission style and the other rooms in white ing at the town hall. Fifteen couples ahead of the Crimson, and have made 

"Superintendent W. J. Walters of the Ishpeming. Lunch was served at the Cambridge. Forbes mine purchased the driving horse

Miners' National Sending It Out With of Rev. L. W. Westphal last week. He Ted Butler, who has been working in intended the animal for the use of Mrs. the Republic Iron & Steel company's college sports. For more than forty Walters, but several of his friends seem laboratory at Gilbert since early last In recognition of the interest in the to have gotten the idea that Walters is spring, arrived home Saturday. A num-anama canal, and as an advertising planning to enter the racing business, ber of the office and laboratory employes ovelty, the Miners' National bank will He is besieged by telephone calls on the at the underground mines were laid oil

ereafter send out with the month's subject, several desiring to sell him rac- to make room for older hands employed ancelled checks that are returned to ing sulkeys and other paraphernalia for in similar work at the company's open pit mines, which are being closed for the winter. DEATH OF CAPTAIN LARSON.

George A. St. Clair, who has been not with the same success. Of the 347 quite prominent in the Iron River dis- games, 291 have been won; 47 lost, and Captain A. G. Larson, for several rears mining captain for the Oliver Iron trict for several years with very grati- 9 tied. fying success, has three diamond drills

Mining company at Soudan, died at Tower, Minn., Friday. Captain Larson, in service in exploring for iron ore fifteen was wellknown to many of the mining miles east of the Old Mesaba station, or the line of the Duluth & Iron Range men in this region, as he was one of the "Three mighty and necessary factors oldest captains in the Lake Superior disrailroad. Dr. Gordon St. Clair is in entered into the successful building of trict. He gave up his positon nearly a the Panama canal: First.-The financial year ago, because of failing health. charge of the drilling .- Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter.

## SELLING MANY TICKETS.

the venture.

that could adequately cope with dis-cases of the Tropics. These vital ele-ments-money, brains and health-are their twenty-third annual ball, Thanksof the Supreme lodge of the order, and interlinked through every phase of this giving eve, are meeting with pleasing success. An extra effort is being made hence, was attended by nearly 200 mem-"Moving the Straits of Magellan 3,500 to place a large number of tickets, as a bers, and the program of speeches and niles northward is the effect of connect. large sum of money will be needed to music, following the banquet, was ening the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at defray the expenses of the 1914 Upper

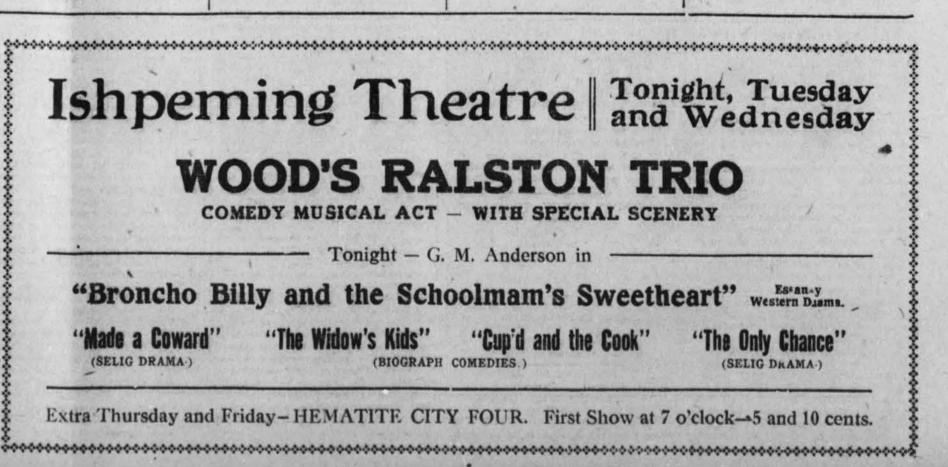
> STRONG VAUDEVILLE ACT TONIGHT briefly.

The Woods Ralton Trio, a novelty musical act which has just left big city

time for a short tour through the west. Few nights are more terrible than will be the vaudeville attraction at Ish-pening theater tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday. The last half of the week the management will offer Nadje and buse to relieve it. Many mothers have mpany, presenting an athletic novelty, passed nights of terror in this situation, press room at the Country club. Moentitled "The Perfect Woman." Nadje A little forethought will enable you to than a quarter of a million words were

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or is an exponent of physical culture. The management expects to arrange with her to give a special lecture for women only at a matinee Friday afternoon. Angle avoid this. Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by All Dealers. Set over the wires, and 26,000 by cable billious and constipated, take a dose of days of play. It required some lively all right tomorrow. For sale by All work on the part of the golf writers to Dealers.



So far as football pioneer activity and and through brush behind the field dogs traditions are concerned. Princeton has and their judges. That he will have plenty of opportunities to satisfy his desire in this direction is shown by the long schedule of trials already carded or autumn and coming winter.

#### HOP HARVEST IS SHORT AND HISTORIC HIGH PRICE PROMISES TO BE EQUALED

football in the category of United States London, Nov. 2 .- The London hop four years Princeton has played football market is experiencing a crisis unpreceach season, and the total numbers rul ented since the famous season of 1882. into surprising figures. Her record to date shows 347 games of which 300 have been won, 35 lost and 12 tied. Harvard inaugurated football at Cambridge in when hops attained a price never reachd before or since.

For several years English hops have cen plentiful, but of a poor quality, and the ruling price was so low that all 11874, and to date has played exactly the ame number of games as Princeton, but of the weaker growers were driven out of business, leaving only the independent

back to 1869, when, aided by Rutgers,

he Tigers put American Intercollegiate

farmers in the field. This season the rop in England and Austria is very short, and the market had hardly open

Reporting the Big Golf Match. I when prices began to soar. In the Despite the rather erratic play of United States the crop is plentiful and Francis Ouimet since the youthful Massie good and, almost from the opening of the usetts golfer won the United States market, the price on the other side has open championship by defeating both been ten cents lower than here. In spite Ray and Vardon in the sensational extra of the high price no hops have been

round at Brookline, the followers of the brought to market, and the survivie, The banquet given Saturday evening in Andrews hall by Trelawney lodge, Sone of St. George, in honor of William angles. Owing to the exciting scenes on as long as they please and with the Andrews, recently elected vice president attendant upon the final two days of season two weeks old there are no signs of the Supreme lodge of the order, and the tournament many interesting side. of weakening on their part. The only which he will be elected three years lights were temporarily overlooked. Not huyers who are happy are those who which he will be elected three years the least of these was the activity of foresaw the conditions early enough to the American and foreign newspaper buy American crops in advance, some of corps sent to report what was without whom have made fortunes on their

music, following the banquet, was en-joyed. The delegates to the supreme con-vention, Mr. Andrews, and others spoke briefly. 2.11 rain and mud, made some records them- ness of hops in the United States cannot selves, although these were not given save the situation long, as the price there the same amount of publicity that fol- is bound to go up as soon as the Ameri-

can growers realize the situation hers. lowed Onimet's victory'. While the young American golfer was Some of the dealers are already predict-

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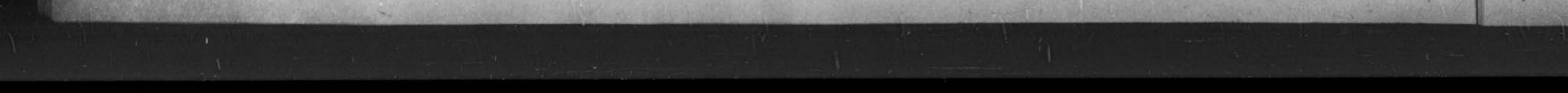
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Comparisons With Suez. "The dominating factors governing the traffic of the Panama canal will be distances and expense; that is to say tolls and dues, and consideration of these

> **KEEP LOOKING YOUNG** organizing the coast defenses by strengthening the land defenses of the post, has become a brigade post. The

> Twelfth regiment, commanded by Col-It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edonel William H. C. Bowen, has been wards' Olive Tablets. transferred here from Monterey. Briga-

that steamers using the canal may coal,

if necessary, between Colon and England

and generally speaking, everything po-

hold the supremacy she has attained i

the world's maritime trade.

terview Major Jones said:

sible is being done to enable England to

Planning For Gradual Expension.

will be an immediate one. They are

planning for a gradual expansion of trade which the ships now in existence

pected to create especially between the

have ignored the possibility of the grant-

ing of preferential canal tolls to Ameri-

can coasting tonnage using the canal.

States will never carry out this idea.

Should they be right, and the tonnage

Should the American coasting tonnage

however, he exempt from tolls the whole

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ready to use the canal the first year be land.

Englismen, however, always conserva-

tive, do not believe that the revolution be the greatest beneficiaries.

dier General William Potts is post com-The secret of keeping young-is to mander, with Colonel Bowen ranking feel young-to do this you must watch next officer in command. This change your liver and bowels-there's no need will make the Presidio the first brigade of having a sallow complexion-dark post in the country, ranking this post as ious look in your face-dull eyes with equipped post in the United States. no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per | LANSBURY COMING TO AMERICA. cent of all sickness comes from inactive

bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well London, Nov. 2 .- George Lansbury, forknown physician in Ohio, perfected a mer member of parliament, who was re-vegetable compound mixed with olive oil cently released from jail under the "cat to act on the liver and bowels, which he and mouse act." sailed for America yesgave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Onve Tablets, the sub- iso to and Mrs. Pankhurst's sub-race call. Saturday, with the going into effect of strengthening condition for the strengthening condition of the sub-race act, which makes operative tonic iron that Vinol contains. No oil, about that exuberance of spirit, that official organ of the suffragettes. He about that exuberance of spirit, that official organ of the suffragettes. He natural buoyancy which should be en- does not anticipate trouble with the im- bill defines the sale of all intoxicating benefit. The Stafford Drug Co., Mar. Overeating reduces your resistance."

liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 102 and 25e per box The Olive tablet Com-and 25e per box The Olive tablet Com-ladies' and men's tailors, Negaunee. and 25e per box The Olive tablet Com- ladies' and men's tailors, Negaunee, pany, Columbus, Ohio, 10-27-tf both United States Senator Lake Lea P. S.—For rough, scaly skin, try our fibe trainformatics to be forger.

have interests in the countries directly tolls be maintained, and I do not think rano has decided to retire from business and the property owners is reached. benefited by the new waterway have it will, then the Suez route will always the new ball is connections with all Owing to the present crowded condieither added to their tonuage or made get the benefit of the doubt in respect the concerns in which he has held im- tion of the second grade in the Case

preparations for doing so, and in every case it will be found that the steame's built or building are generally of the tically all Australian ports and Manila size considered most suitable for the yes, and many ports of New Zealand and great soldier, whose loyalty and devo-transit of the canal. Coaling stations Japan where the distance only slightly tion to the country and its ruler have

also are being arranged for, in order favors Panama. been held in great admiration and rev-"It goes without saying that, as a erence by the retiring business man, general proposition, the benefits of the Mr. Murano will build a temple at Fu-Panama route will be the greatest for the shimi, in the vicinity of the mausoleum entertaining the delegates to the dis

Good For the British Isles.

cargo is food supplies and raw material sixty-six years of age, so both classes will benefit. It will

rangement for supplying good American of 1915.

its heat value is inferior to the steam

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or in prospect will be quite able to take to the manufacturers and consumers of one million yen.

"Several of our leading British ship- mean, too, a multiplication of British

owners trading with the Central Ameri- coaling stations, which already dot the

can states, the Dominion of Canada and oceans of the world, so that the mines

the American states on the Pacific have and mine owners also will get their share

built and are building ships to meet the of the benefits. It is said that the

business which the Panama route is ex- American government proposes an ar-

Atlantic and Pacific. In doing this they coal at each end of the canal at 19 shill-

10,500,000 tons and the tolls \$1.25 a ton which British companies are drawing in

nations.

countries and centres where the distance of Emperor Mutsuhito, as a memorial trict league institutes to be held here saved is the most. It follows therefore to General Nogi, and in that sanctuary Thursday and Friday of this week. Some that the American continent; Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Murano intend to spend fifty delegates are expected. the United States, Mexico, the states of their remaining days. He will also build Thursday evening, following the first

Central and South America, on both an industrial school for children of the meeting of the institute, a reception for occans, and the West India Islands, will poor in order to cultivate the spirit of the delegates will be held in the Sunindustry and the love of work, which day school room of the church.

care of Probably one of the best an- the British Isles from the abundant Mr. Murano started his life as a modschool children. thorities on this question is Major E. R. success of the Panama canal. Our ex- est municipal official, and the fortune Jones, formerly American consul at Car-diff, who for many years has been editor of "Shipping World." In a recent in-eargo is food supplies and raw material sixty-six years of age. LEFT FOR CHICAGO.

Hans J. Peterson, who recently closed

ARRANGEMENTS OUTLINED.

The Epworth league of the Methodist

church has completed arrangements for

out his Negaunce tailoring business, left last evening for Chicago, where he will spend several days visiting with friends.

Leading Japanese have accepted a sug-after which he will go to New York. gestion coming from religionists in the where he will join Mrs. Peterson, who United States to hold a universal con- has been there for the past few months. gress of religions in Tokio in the spring Mr. Peterson has not as yet definitely decided upon a location for his busi-The suggestion was brought here by ness, but he has had several good openings (\$4.75) a ton. President Wilson the Rev. Dr. J. T. Sunderland, who is ings under consideration. While in New traveling in the Far East, representing York he will take a special course at

viding coal for American warships. And particularly the American Unitarian as- one of the leading schools of tailoring. They frankly believe that the United although Pocahontas coal is very gool, sociation and the British and Foreign Unitarian association. The object of the DIED YESTERDAY.

congress is that of breaking down the Then of course there is the oil existing barriers that divide religions and Louis Jooks, sixty-nine years of age nations and races. The idea, therefore, and a resident of Negaunee for the past 10.500,000 tons and the tolls \$1.25 a ton the income will be sufficient to meet the interest charges and working expenses. Central America. between the peoples of the United States hospital. The funeral will be held Tues-"In every sense, commercial and sen-timental, it is highly desirable that the and Japan. day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Dawe's ple

In outlining the scope of the congress, undertaking rooms. The cause of death formal, official inauguration of the can.l. Dr. Sunderland argued before the Japa, was old age. Mr. Joohs was well known of the Marquette County Dental associawill fall upon foreign, principally British an achievement only second to Lincoln's shipowners, and this of course would emancipation of the slaves, should take nese that religion has oftentimes proved in Negaunee, he having been employed as tion at a recent meeting at Dr. Boyer's place in the spirit of friendliness and au autagonizing force instead of a unit. shoe maker for many years. Two brothing element between races. He thought ers, residing in Hubbell and Lake Lingood will on the part of all maritime

that a congress where all religious ideas, den, and who will be here for the fu-including Buddhism. Shintoism, Moham- neral, survive him. He had been ill for medism and other seets should be repre- several months.

PRESIDIO MADE A BRIGADE POST. ented would be helpful. There is no idea, he said, of criticizing or attacking San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- The Presidio. pursuant to the policy adopted by the any religion. The goal is to bring them war department two years ago, that of into sympathetic relation without trying to destroy or change any of them. The

Universal Congress of Religions.

ilar congresses in Europe, the Near East, our attention for the benefit of fathers

lowing letter: During his stay in Japan, Dr. Sunder- Mrs. J. P. Weatherford, Litchfield, Ill.,

au's University of Japan on what to tried everything, but to no avail. At them was the absorbing subject of the last some one suggested that we try

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.- The end of weakly children to try Vinol." terday to lecture on syndicalism and al- the open air saloon in Tennessee came This is because the child needed the annual visitation of the cold: Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-so to aid Mrs. Pankhurst's suffrage came Saturday, with the going into effect of strengthening coddiver elements and the

pail bearers were former chiefs of the Munising for \$23,000-the limit allowed department.

AUSTIN MINE SHUTS DOWN.

The Austin mine at Princeton, a proppany, has been closed down for the win-vanced to do any construction work this in dividends. As the owner of 951,859 er months, about seventy-five men hav. year, but the purpose of the common shares, or 95 per cent of the Greene Coning been laid off Friday.' They have all, council is to get all in readiness to be-however, been given positions at other gin work next season as soon as weather Cananea Copper company will be placed properties of the company on the conditions will permit. Swanzy range. It is said that the Aus-

tin will again be opened in the spring.

CONCERT PLEASED.

The concert, given at the Mitchell peninsula indicating an increase in the Methodist church Saturday evening by number of wolves and telling of their months' duration, may be expected to the Environthy duration of the second telling of their result in further dividend Yesterday afterneon a meeting of the the Epworth league was well attended, destruction of deer. For many years the result in further dividend reductions the late General Nogi always insisted up-on for the rising generation of Japan. Sunday school board was held for the and both the vocal and instrumented state has paid a bounty of \$25 for each during the school board was held for the formation of the state has paid a bounty of \$25 for each during the school board was held for the school board waschool board was held for the school board was h "Of course nothing but good can come for this purpose Mr. Murano has given but of the manufacturers and consumers of one million yen. "In Murano has given but of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed within her bight companies operating in the Lake operation of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed and every adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday and every adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday adult wolf killed are been adult of the Sunday adult adult are been adult of the Sunday adult adult are been adult of the Sunday adult adult are been adult adult are been adult adult are been adult adult adult are been adult adult are been adult adult are been adult adult are been adult a entertainment was under the direction vides the means of making the way of district are regular dividend payers, and of Frederick Bennett and a committee the timber wolf still more flinty. That all but one-the St. Mary's Mineral from the league.

MUSIC LESSONS.

I am prepared to give plano and vocal censes for the destruction of wolves and instructions at my home, 30 East Main other animals that prey and make use of any of his deputies for this purpose. In 229-lw.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Young Men's Catholic club of St. On a return trip from AuTrain, the Paul's church, will meet this evening. Abe Mathews, Jr., of Marquette, was Trueman of Munising came dislocated. Calumet & Hecla. 10,00 

Services will be held today at St. Vendien of the Munising Motor company Paul's Catholic church, it being All went for the disabled auto and a little Souls' Day. infter dark started with the car for Mu-

attend a dance given by the young peo- moved a little brass cap which he inad-

Dr. B. J. Miller, was elected president camp at Marquette, it being the annual flames shot up into the air. The acci session of the association.

About sixty students of the Negaunee seven or eight gallons of gasolene inth tigh school enjoyed a Hallowe'en dancing tank neither of the men cared to take party in the school gymnasium Friday the risk of going under the auto to shut vening. The function was in charge of off the treacherous fluid. The car is the senior and junior classes. probably a total loss. It was insured

The November meeting of the common for \$900. ouncil will be held Thursday evening at | :30 o'clock. The aldermen will consider the report of the special commit-

India, Cevion and Shanghai, and will be and mothers of weak, siekly, ailing chil- tee on Negaunce's water supply problem. A smart lumberjack who worked for The Zeb Zarrow troupe, which drew sometime in one of the I. Stephenson large houses at the Marquette opera company camps in some way got poshouse the last half of last week, will session of a number of the company's (each; some one at Channing one of \$20,

and Charles Parent at Iron Mountain cashed one of \$8. The orders cashed by DECLARE WAR ON COLDS. Peron were received at the company of

A erusade of education which aims fice at Wells some days ago and an effort from the very first. The coughing spells "that common colds may become uncom- was made to locate the forger. The next ceased and he gained in strength right mon within the next generation" has day the 88 order was received from the along. We would not be without it and been begun by prominent New York Commercial National bank at Iron would advise parents who have frail and physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" Mountain. Cashier C. J. McCauley at which the doctors say will prevent the once communicated with the bank by

(telephone. In less than half an hour the "Don't sit in a draughty car." hank reported that the man who forged the order was nuder arrest. The names "Don't sleep in hot roums," in whose favor the forged orders were

"Don't stuff youtselt at meal time, drawn were Anton Rove, Yan Senkwicz and Anton Baia. The fellow who drew liquors as a public nuisance, provides quette; also The F. P. Tillson Drug Co. ! To which we would add-when you the orders forged the names of Jas. II

Pure Water Proposition Carried. The proposition to bond the village of

State Empowered to Kill Wolves.

Automobile Is Burned.

Time Orders Forged.

The Greene Consolidated Copper company's dividend of fifty cents, declared by the state statutes in addition to the last week, is payable Nov. 29 to stockprevious bonded indebedness was sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors, is the first disbursement since March 1 with the result that it was carried, 223 flast when a forty-five-cent dividend was n funds-8475,930-to resume dividends.

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVIDENDS.

Reports come from various parts of the The strike in the Lake Superior copact provides that the state game, fish and forestry warden, by and with the consent of the governor, may use funds received from the sale of bunting Ii. Superior companies paying quarterly dividends, with the quarterly payments thus far this year, follow:

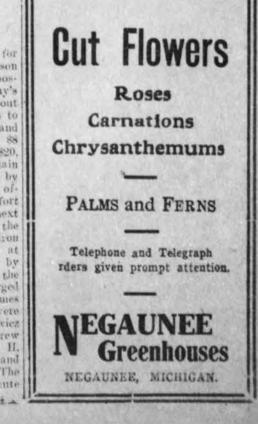
First, Second, Third clutch on the automobile of Dr. G. A. Ahmeek \$ 7.00 \$ 5.00 \$3.00 10.00 6.00 .75 .50 2.50 2.00 quently the doctor and Manager E. O. Quiney ..... 1.50 1.25 1.00

FOR SALE-Large Garland store for store

vertently mislaid. He then lighted a match and was bolding it at least a foot and a half from the opening of the hood when an explosion occurred and the book occurred and the b

dent occurred where no sand was avail-able to throw on the fire. As there were state bank.

OR SALE-Newly erected eight-room house with bath and other conveniences. Y Muck 511 East Main street 6-21-15



FRAH, WEAKLY CHILD Made Strong by Vinol. Tokio congress will be preceded by sim-So many cases like this are coming to

followed by a final congress at San Fran- dren in this vicinity we publish the fol-

land made many addresses. He was says: "We have had an invalid child for be at the Star today, tomorrow and blank time tickets, and then started out greatly impressed with the marked de- the past nine years and until we began Wednesday. The act is said to be one to live on his wits by forging names to velopment in the educational system of using Vinol, we sometimes thought there of the best that has appeared at the the orders. Joseph Perron at Northland the country and was especially struck was little hope for him. He would have Marquette opera house. It is original cashed two of the forged orders for St rings under your eyes-pimples-a bil the most important and most efficiently with the zeal of the Japanese girl stu- terrible coughing spells at night, and in every respect. dents, whom he addressed at the Wom- they would leave him so exhausted. We

States, TENNESSEE A DRY STATE.

higher education of women in United Vinol, and we noticed a change in him

"Don't avoid the fresh air."



PAGE EIGHT.



Out in Exploration Sent Out This Year by Arctic Coal Company in Which J. M. Longyear Is One of the Principal Owners, possession of tracts of the company's Manistique will not be the last chap

Present Stage of the Enterprise naturally is a matter of great interest cipal towns in Senafor Wood's district Represents Eight Years' Continuous Work - International e-al fields. Status of the Island a Question Still to Be Determined.

Asked Saturday if he could verify a the company's mines in No Man's land to foreman. Friday paid a fine and costs follows: continental ports, J. M. Longyear said totalling \$50. He was arrested Thurshe was atraid he could not, as the company has taken no such step. "The company owns two steamers, one the Kwaand, of 3,800 tons burden, that regularly carries ecal in the shipping sea son, the months of July, August and September, and the William D. Monroe, a whaler that is used in transporting supplies, but it depends for most of the tonnage it needs on season charters and a line of freighters."

The Arctic Coal company this year had spoiled. shipped to southern ports some 38,000 tons, more than had been forwarded in any previous season, but more, also, than will likely he forwarded next year, for ment was incidental to the development many little lakes in the district. of the company's property. The stage of REORGANIZATION actual mining on a commercial basis has not yet been reached, and just when it will be attained cannot now be stated. The work carried on to date has been aimed to secure full data on the company's holdings and the conditions that surround production, so as to permit the outlining of a definite plan for the future operation of the property. This Lake Superior Iron & Chemical preliminary work has been well advanced and Mr. Longvear expects that the comnauv's operations will soon be definitely determined, as the general manager of the property, Scott Turner, a Michigan ing on this subject.

Vein of Good Depth.

six inches in depth, and the mining prob- ment of all creditors and to carry on do with the question in order to at lem is a simple one. The veins are un- the business without interruption. All tempt to obscure your actual record dercut, and the coal droppes from the stock and holders have assented to from the people under circumstances sandstone capping which overlaps it. The the proceedings, and are in complete where no reply could be given. You sandstone makes a stable roof and has harmony as to the plan for reorganiz-

scramble for land and power there comes BURKE SAYS HE Interviewed Washington Officials. That this is the case is not due to a lack of representations by officers of the ompany to the state department, but to the reluctance of the officials of that department to act finally in the matter. Longyear has frequently had the Anti-Saloon Leader Announces atter before the undersecretaries, and That He Will Further Invade recently discussed it with Solicitor Gen-

Shipment of 38,000 Tons Taken eral Folk and other officials. This last interview gave Mr. Longyear considerable satisfaction, and he is hopeful that steps will soon he taken to define the position of the American government in tween Senator Wood and J. Frank relation to Spitzbergen. Burke, the Anti-Saloon lengue lender, at With the Russians aggressively in

land, and showing every evidence of a ter in the controversy between these men. purpose to go ahead and mine coal, this Mr. Bucke intends to go into the prin-

to the men who have staked so heavily and repeat the charges against him. He on the exploitation of the Spitzbergen taxes the senator with unfairness in

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HAD VENISON AT HIS CAMP. John Riihimaa Fined \$50 for Infraction of Game Laws.

All Outstanding Bonds.

tor Wood is a candidate for re-election as he will doubtless be unless he stand-Because he had venison in las posreport that the Arctic Coal company, Because he had venison in his pos-operating in Spitzbergen, had purchased session before the opening of the deer new Eleventh district. Mr. Burke has a line of freighters to carry coal from season John Riikimaa, a lumber camp new Eleventh district. Mr. Barke has

"In answer to the demand from day by Deputy Game Wardens E. D. Mosher and J. Marks at his camp near out the policy to inform the people of Sixteen Mile lake. He pleaded guilty each district of the attitude of the before Justice of the Peace Meaker at men. I propose to speak, as soon a other duties will permit, in Escanab

Riihimaa's camp is a long distance Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie and from a road, deep in the woods. Evi- number of other points in your dis dences were found of violations of the triet. I shall maintain at these meat game law for some time, according to ings that your record and your attitud Deputy Mosher. Meat from the neck is such that no man can consistently suphas at this time no plan for taking on and other less desirable parts of deer was port you either for the senatorship, co found at the camp, but was so old it gress or any other position before which the liquor traffic is coming for solution Both Deputy Marks and Deputy Mosh-

"I will maintain that your attitud er had an exciting chase on the trip, and your record shows you to be again the They saw a headlighter at work, and nation-wide prohibition, against even the followed him for some distance, but he proposition of submitting to the peop made a getaway in a boat on one of the the question of whether they will have state-wide prohibition and against local option as now upon the statute books

of the state. Reiterates His Charges.

WILLPURSUEFIGHT

Wood's District.

It now appears that the debate be

springing counter-charges that he was

paign of Mr. Burke will give much prom-

inence to the "wet" vs. "dry" issue in

the Thirtieth senatorial district, if Sena-

not allowed to answer at Manistique. It is generally predicted that the cam-

"I shall maintain further that you uded in getting a bill out in the senate which would have repealed the local ption law of the state. Further, that ou fathered and introduced a measure that would have granted a perpetual license to the liquor dealers of the state, Company Seeks Retirement of making them more secure in their pos tion than they already are. More than this, that you favored no legislation to which the liquor dealers were opposed

and that in more than an hour and a College of Mines man, will soon place Frank W. Blair, of Detroit, president half before the people of your own city before its officials extensive data bear- of the Union Trust company, has just discussing this very question, you been appointed receiver of the Lake Su-brought out nothing contrary to these perior Iron & Chemical company. This facts. step has been taken in pursuance of a "I will be glad to give you an op-The geological conditions place no bar plan of reorganization decided on last portunity to reply to these propositions on successful mining in the Spitzbergen May. It does not mean any disturbance at each and every one of the meetings. coal fields. The veins on the Actic com- in the company's affairs, as it was at You shall not have an opportunity, as you pany's property are uniform to a sur- once announced that its assets and earn- had Friday night, however, to bring in prising degree, running about three feet ing capacity are ample to assure pay- extraneous matter that has nothing to

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to be supported with comparatively lit- ing the company. the timbering. Other conditions, how- The woods operations of the Lake Suever, intervene to raise some question as perior from & Chemical company, which to what part of the total available coal is one of the targest concerns of the resources can be taken out.

A deposit of over 69,000,000, tons has Marquette, where C. C. Dow, the super- will close, been indicated by the company's opera intendent of this department, makes his by from 250 to 300 men, and, although connected with these operations is con- speak. the shipping season lasts but three ducted. The company is also the owner months, mining is curried or throughout of the Choeolay furnace, where a large the year. The plant now in use is re- amount of money was spent a few years garded as temporary, and the dock for ago rehabilitating the plant and putting handling the coal would be inadequate in a battery of charcoal kilns. The except for the small shipments made to company has yet to operate the Chocolary Much equipment will have to be plant, however. After the kilns were installed before the property is in readi- fired and when a start was about to be ness for production of large tonnages of made with production of iron on a com-

Eight Years' Work.

It is ten years since Mr. Longyear's putting it in blast. attention was first directed to the coal resources of Spitzbergen, and the present object of the plant pending reorganizastage of the Arctic Coal company's cuter- tion is to retire all outstanding bonds prise represents eight years' continuous and to issue preferred stock in ex- meeting which I hold and I shall noti- after the hour. The car leaving fifteen development, conducted on a constantly change therefor. With bond interest at increasing scale. Great sums of money a fixed rate and the concern's carning there and defend your record. have been poured into the field by Mr. power necessarily on a variable basis Longyear and his associates, and the it was deemed advisable to undertake only returns so far have been the few this reorganization, and it is explained cargoes sent to civilization in the im- that the appointment of a receiver gives Program Will Be Given at Methodist provised colliers chartered by the com- the plan the necessary legal sanction. any during the past few seasons. But The company's preferred stock possesses tremendous wealth amounts to \$1.025,000; common, \$8,375,in coal and if all goes well the men in- oco; first mortgage bonds, \$6,515,000; terested in the Arctic Coal company will consolidated mortgage bonds, \$1,500,000. bergen satisfactorily determined.

that continues to give concern to the 4.500 tons of acetate and 1.500,000 gal-men interested in the company, for lons of alcohol. The company is reputed of the Presbyterian church, will sing a This afternoon a car will run to Holy Spitzbergen remains No Man's land, and to be the largest producer of charcoal pig baritone solo, "The Lorcley," purchase from a Norwegian company, by sibly have its physical aspects.

#### Russians on Company's Lands.

In fact, the company's land has already seen entered upon by a force of Russians who have undertaken exploration and Small Kids Were Good Hallowe'en, But who have carried it forward sufficiently so that they have shipped a cargo of coal. What to do about these invaders is only one of the many problems that selves to scaping windows, and "scaring" give concern to the officials of the Arctic people with jack-o' lanterns, the older Kitchen Symphony cal company. There is a strong sus- boys loosened up, let out all the pent up picion that they have pursued their vim of a year, and as a result Saturday ourse with the knowledge, and perhaps several Marquette men broke the third approval, of the Russian government.

commandment forway has made several attempts to Porch chairs adorned trees in other bring together representatives of eight residents' front yards; ladders that had leading nations in a conference in which been used during the day to put up Piano solo steps will be taken to determine the status storm windows were found on chimneys of Spitzberges, but so far the conference of houses four or five blocks distant, and Ladies' double trio, "Voice of the has failed to eventuate. It seems im- ash cans and garbage barrels were moved possible to agree on a time when all the from the rear of homes to the front powers are willing to settle down to the porch, and placed against the front door, task of determining how Spitzbergen in such a way that when the door was Solo, "The Loreley" shall be governed, or what rights will opened the cans fell inside the house. At one home in South Marquette where respected there.

The officials of the Arctic Coal com- a Hallowe'en party was in progress a ay have met with no more success cow was tied to the front door, and obtaining satisfactory assurances about shricks and screams of young ladies the backing it will get from the Amer- could be heard for blocks when the party ican state department than Norway has broke up and they were leaving for encountered in bringing the Powers to- their homes. gether to deal with the subject. In one Girls, too, were in on some of the fun.

Oct. 15.

THE OLDER BOYS' FUN.

the Bigger Ones Weren't.

Although the young ity confined them-

of President Tatt's messages reference They did not take part in any of the was made to the anomalous condition ex. heavier work, but found plenty of misisting in Spitzbergen, and the necessity chief to do.

of protecting American interests, but so far there has been no more definite dec- See one imported woolens and prices bargain. Call at Grinnell Bros. music laration that Americans who have made before ordering your new fall suit and house and get our price and terms on investments in Spitzbergen will be pro- coat. Peterson & Willers, Indjes' tailors, this particular plano. Don't delay, treted by the government when the final Negaunee; Mich. (10-23-tf.) 11-1-3t.

the affirmative of the proposition and shall open the discussion in every case. You can follow with as much time as kind in the world, are conducted from I take in opening and closing, but I

"There is one further condition, sone tions to date. The mines are wrought headquarters and where the accounting for, that I must insist on if you are to That is that you shall in each me of these meetings read from the Jiquor dealers' circular concerning me that you read from the other night after had no opportunity to reply. I must insist on your reading that in each one of these meetings, or having the time taken out of my speech while I read in as I want to show to the people in each place what you did after you had insisted on having a speech to which mercial basis, the market softened and should have no opportunity to rethe plant was closed down. There are not, at this time, any definite plans for ply

apon your attitude when they under stand fully your operations. It is now anounced that the principal "Whether I receive word from or not, I shall hold this invitation open to the very hour of any particular

ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY.

Church-"Kitchen Symphony."

part in a program to be given at the aga avenue 5:30 and 6:30 a. m. First Methodist church Tuesday evening, Mrs. car haves Front street and Baraga avehe richly rewarded both for their daring Chemical plants and pig iron furnaces are Jeanette Jewell Kellogg, a reader, will nue Sindays 6:30 a.m. First cars leave and the persistence of their efforts to logarest at Manistique, Newberry, Elk be in Marquette tomorrow, on her way Presque Isle 6:08 and 6:55 a. m. First have the international status of Spitz- Rapids, Boyne City and Chocolay, Mich to Duluth and Minneapolis to fill several car leaves Presque Isle Sunday 6:55 a.m. and Ashland, Wis. The yearly output engagements, Mrs. Kellogg has consent- Last car leaves Front street and Bar-This latter phase of the matter is one has averaged 200,000 tons of pig iron, ed to give a reading at the church while aga avenue 10:30 p. m. Last car leaves

although the Asctic from company holds iron in the United States, as well as The "Kitchen Symphony," in which the Lo'clock car from town, and every title to its 170 square miles of land by of acetate of time and wood, alcohol. thirteen persons will take part, will be half, bour until 4 o'clock. This will be

aplocation and by possession, it is re- company, administrators of the estate be used to make music, and the music on this coute, garded as an interloper, by the Northern of Joseph H. Berry, who organized it harmonizes. Five of the six persons ations and its rights may not be estab- in 1906, to expitalists in New York. Bos- who sang the sextette from "Lucia" at State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ) lished without a fight that may pos- ton, England and Canada. The reor- the Del Harta entertainment several Frank J. Che canization plan was declared operative months ago will repeat the number at sector

tomorrow evening's concert, with George Tucker taking the place of Del Harta. The program follows; Piano duet, overture to "Zampa". Herold Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Florence Brown,

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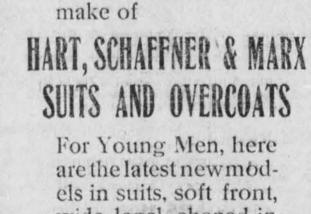
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