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fairs. This interchange of views is believed to have aided in developing the friendly understanding between Great Britain and the United States concerning the policy toward Mexico. The British govern-ment has indicated not only to the Wash-ington administration but to the Hungton administration, but to the Huerta regime, that it is warmly supporting the policy of President Wilson. It is known that the confidence of the

RETREAT HASTILY WHEN

REBELS APPROACH THEM.

Washington administration in ultimately forcing the retirement of Huerta is based largely on the friendly attitude of the great powers abroad, which are declining Convinced Washington Has Alcially or otherwise. ready Gone the Limit, He Ap-Just when the next move in the situapears Serene-Financial Situa- tion may be expected is conjectural.

tion the Most Serious He Faces FEDERALS NEAR JUAREZ -Treasury Is Practically Empty

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Pancho Villa, Congress Will Meet Today and rebel chieftain, returned from the front Will, It Is Said, Nullify Recent this morning and spent today at Juarez. where federal agents last night said the Election and Make No Provision federals would be celebrating today. Villa's army did not return to the capfor Balloting Anew-Dictator tured Mexican border city with him, but Thus Will Continue in Power. he asserted that his men were bivouacked fifteen miles south of Juarez, in a battle

line twelve miles long, extending from Mexico City, Nov. 23 .- Apparently re- cast to west. Fifteen hundred rebels Chicago, Nov. 23 .- For the seventh signed to conditions which make it nee- remain in Juarez.

it would be automatically dissolved, and that General Huerta was about to quit office. All these have been disproved by

they require it.

TROOPS ON WAY TO

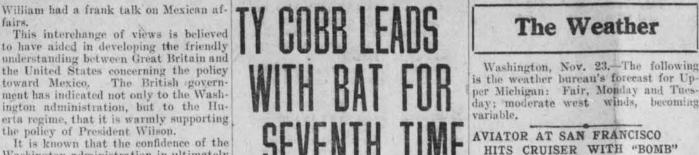
NAVAJO RESERVATION

congress launching itself into what prom- know, as he did not follow. ises to be a prolonged session. It is expected that tomorrow congress will BRITISH GUNBOATS SAIL take up the ratification or nullification of the presidential election. It is understood that it will be annulled; that no elections will be called, and that Pres- gunboat Sherwicker left Esquimeault legitimately awarded second place among national secretary. ident Hureta will remain at the head of harbor today for Mexican waters, where, the regulars. Speaker of the Red Sox ident Hureta will remain at the head of affairs. The financial situation is the most serious that Hureta is facing. No Final his the Tracenum

No Funds in the Treasury.

The fact that the national treasury is practically empty is not hidden even from the most ignorant peons in the city. and the measures recently adopted to obtain funds have been such as are calculated to remove any doubt remaining. Special taxes have been imposed and the taxing of articles imported by parcel post is being discussed.

Silver is scarce and it is feared that To Quell Incipient Uprising Is the launching of one peso and two-peso paper bills throughout the republic will Mission of Strong Force of ot serve to restore general co in the banks. Behind each of these bills there is presumed to be a metal re serve, but there is a fairy proportion of the public which is skeptical of this. Em- ing in two special trains, four troops of



San Francisco, Nov. 23 .- As the United to assist the Huerta government finan- Detroit Player Is Again This States cruiser South Dakota steamed into the Golden Gate today, Silas Christof Year the American Baseball ferson, in a biplane, swept over the war League's Premier Swatter-His ship and dropped a "sand" bomb that truck the vessel squarely amidships. Average Is .390; That of Joe This was the feature of an aviation Jackson Seventeen Points Less. meet at the Panama-Pacific exposition It happened that the eruiser entered the

bay at the time the aviators were pre Philadelphia Heads the List of paring to take part in a bomb-dropping Clubs, With Five of the Mack- contest at a target in the water. Christofferson, with a "bomb," struck

men in the .300 Class and With the South Dakota the first time that he Even the Weakest Regular Hit- tried.

ting at the Rate of .275. BOYCOTT ON EGGS IS DECLARED BY THE HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE.

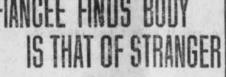
consecutive year, Tyrus Raymond Cobb New York, Nov. 23 .- The heads of

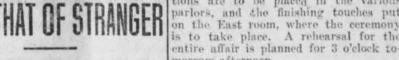
essary to carry on a dilatory campaign There would have been a battle Sat- led the American league batsmen this three hundred organizations of the house against his enemies, President Huerta unday night at the point where his army season, according to the official averages wives' league have been notified by tele Tuesday was the subject of absorbing against his enemies, President Huerta and his official dependents appeared serene today, convinced that the Unit-ed States will not take more drastic measures toward the Mexican govern-ment than those already taken. It has been rumored that the con-gress would not continue to meet; that the soft series and today there his army measures toward the devices of the league, promulgated today from measures toward the Mexican govern-ment than those already taken. It has been rumored that the con-gress would not continue to meet; that the soft series and today afternoon, only to retrent hastily when they saw and compiled an average of 410. States will not continue to meet; that the com-gress would not continue to meet; that the soft series of Juarez Saturday afternoon, only to retrent hastily when they saw and compiled an average of 410.

automobile ride in the afternoon and

nearest rival, Joe Jackson, who gave the chaotic." The consumers are being ex-Curious Crowd at Church.

Detroiter a battle for the honors during ploited, it was asserted, and the league the greater part of the season. Hen- members are asked to cease using eggs, FOR MEXICAN WATERS. rickson, of Boston, cut in between Gobb until conditions change. The message lat the Central Presbyterian church where Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 23.—The British and Jackson, but took part in compara-tively few games, so Jackson can be tional president, and Agnes R. Griffin, panying the family. Later the betrothed





and the other a pinch hitter, Danny Murphy. The other three regulars on Man Prove to Be Those of Unknown Person.

to lead the league in team batting by Avoca, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- After having the White House, sixteen points over Boston, the next best been shipped here from Jackson, Mich., the body of a man believed to be that of

outfit, and tonight the mystery sur-

rounding his disappearance is as deep as

tim of loss of memory and is wandering

about the country. The search for him

will now be resumed with renewed vigor

Hospital Patient Doesn't Know Name-

Chicago, Nov. 23.-Attendents at th

Chicago hospital were unable today t

learn the identity of a patient who cam

he could not remember his name o

home. The man is about forty years

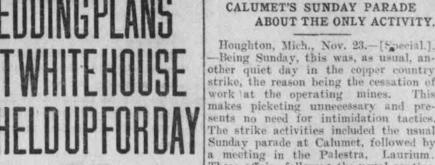
old and well dressed. Today he recalled.

cannot remember his name. He recalls outside world.

314 to the hospital yesterday, complainin

an electrician and speaks Welsh.

It is supposed that he is a vic-



Sabbath at the Executive Mansion was a secret meeting of certain strike as Quiet as All Its Predecessors Under the Wilson Regime, Notwithstanding Miss Jessie Will Be Married Tomorrow.

Francis Sayre, Bridegroom-to-Be, Worships With the Family at Central Church and Later Motors With Fiancee-Ceremony to

other quiet day in the copper country strike, the reason being the cessation of work at the operating mines. This makes picketing unnecessary and pre-sents no need for intimidation tactics. he strike activities included the usual unday parade at Calumet, followed by meeting in the Palestra, Laurium These affairs followed the usual routine. An inactivity, if it may be so designated.

eaders at the Kansankoti hall, Hancock. Naturally, the deliberations in this meetng did not leak out. Looking ahead, the ig event this week will be the trial of the six deputy sheriffs charged with the murder of two strikers at Seeberville.

COPPER COUNTRY QUIET;

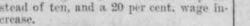
STRIKE IMPENDS AT WORKS OF BIG ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Schencetady, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- A secon conference between representatives of the General Electric company and a rievance committee representing emloyes laid off recently will be held to-Be Rehearsed This Afternoon. morrow, pending the result of which the men, who have threatened to walk out,

will remain at work. Labor leaders re-Washington, Nov. 23,-Although the assert their intention of calling the Washington, Nov. 23.-No definite date wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson and Fran- men out, if those Iaid off are not rein- for the official opening of the Panama is B. Sayre at the White House on stated.

Dynamite Outrage at Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 23.—The forge shop of the South Carbondale Machine comany at Carbondale, tied up by a strike for the last few months, was partly wrecked by dynamite tonight. Twenty strike-breakers, housed in a commissary near the shop, escaped injury. About three hundred men are out, demanding mion recognition, a nine-hour day in-





parlors, and the finishing touches put New Yorkers of Many Creeds Greet Bramwell Booth-Whitman Presides.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the missio New York, Nov. 23 .- Several thousand orker on the Labrador coast, who is to persons of many creeds and nationalities London, Nov. 23.-Supported by a welcomed General Bramwell Booth, head large force of her "people's army," Miss e the best man, will arrive here to of the Salvation Army, at Carnegie Hall Sylvia Pankhurst addressed a meeting orrow. Mrs. Sayre, mother of the ridegroom, is also expected to reach this afternoon. District Attorney Whit- at Bow this afternoon, and then marched ere tomorrow. She will be a guest at to her residence. No attempt was made man was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Whitman was introduced by Eva to arrest her. The strictest precautions

as "a had been taken to exclude detectives Booth, sister of General Booth, hater of wrong, a fighter for the right." from the hall. Miss Pankhurst looker

General Booth similarly eulogized the nervously alert, clutching at her chair at

rosecutor, who praised the work of the the slightest noise. Miss Zelie Emerson

Salvation Army among the unfortunates of Jackson, Mich., also made an address

to his father, founder of the Salvation house at Eastville, Bristol, and a portion

Army, and contained an account of the of the grandstand in the sports ground

efforts and accomplishments of the or- at Blackburn being burned.



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Colonel Goethals Is Unable to Say When It Will Be Possible for Vessels to Pass from Sea to Sea -His Annual Report Tells of Obstacles Still to Be Overcome.

But for Runs of Treacherous Ground in the Culebra Cut the Ditch Itself Would Be Ready for Duty Now-Dredges at Work Have Big Task Yet to Do.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- No definite date unal is set in the annual report of Colonel George Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the canal commission, here today. Neither is there any pr>liction of when ships may first pass rom ocean to ocean. The first day of the canal's actual operation still depends upon the treacherous slides of Culebra it and how fast the dredges can keep the channels open.

Important Questions to Determine.

"It has been the general belief that the effect of the water in the cut would tend to retard slides and experience beow the Gatun locks fully justifies this belief," said Colonel Goethals. "On the other hand, the geologist is of the opinion that the water may to some extent develop new slides. Again, much a lo was made in 1909 over the seamy character of rock on the isthmus, through

(Continued on Page Nine.) PEOPLE'S ARM'Y GUARDS MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST

Incendiary outrages were perpetrated

WHEN PUT IN OWN JAIL

East St. Louis, Ills., Nov. 23.—Chief of Police John Moran, of Dupo, Ills., was

and was locked up in his own jail today.

ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY.

AS SHE SPEAKS AT LONDON

These conditions have resulted in an increase in the prices of ordinary commodities, and the best promise merchants hold out is that there will be a still hundred miles overland to the Shiprock greater increase.__

Army Levy Terrorizes.

The number of General Huerta's sol-diers is not known, but the last official spend the winter on the reservation, if Player. report gave eighty thousand. The campaign of drafting has added, according to unofficial statements at the palace, thirty thousand. But it is certain that no such number is under arms, as the government has had difficulty for some time in obtaining arms. Men are more plen-tiful than arms, and General Huerta is looking forward anxiously to the receipt of rifles purchased abroad. A large of rifles purchased abroad. A large Scott will conter with a campaign for Japanese consignment should begin to subduing the renegade band of Navajos Holden, New York Milan, Washington

tically deserted, and innumerable subterfuges are being resorted to by work-men to escape the chitches of the drafting agents.

Foreigners Arming for Defense.

From the Austrian legation there was sent out today to all Austrians a circular urging them to co-operate with the Germans and other European colonies in or- 10,000 Out of 27,000 a Year ganizing for defense. In this circular it is said that the troops in the city are it is said that the troops in the city are so few and the likelihood of uprisings against foreign residents so possible that the legation deemed it wise to adopt de-fense measures. Accompanying the Austrian circular was another issued by the Germans, de-tailing their plan of organization. Men

who have served in the German army any crime whatever, but only for pov- Veach Detroit have been given commands, and will di-rect affairs. The Germans have a fair ment issued tonight. "This happens be

machine guns. The Americans have made no system-atic attempts to protect themselves, the disposition of the majority appearing to Consell Huerts and his throw into jair persons the protect integration of the majority appearing to form, upon his retirement from office, as Cook, New York forces, or to luck.

President Attends Bull Fight.

today.

General Huerta attended the bull fight should be given an opportunity to each Hat

bers of his staff, but guarded by a score family. of detectives, the president entered the bull ring, where twenty thousand per- OUTLAW RALPH LOPEZ sons had gathered to see Gaona, Mexico's / STILL ELUDES PURSUERS great mitadore, open the season. General Huerta occupied a box close to

the arena. The band played the na- Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 23 .- Showtional hymn and the people rose to their ing a cunning that bailled his pursuers, Laporte, Washington feet, but there was no cheering. The Ralph Lopez, who killed a fellow Mexican fourth bull.

SIR WILLIAM TYRELL HAS SECOND CONFERENCE mountains tonight. Although more than one hundred men, several of whom are among the best shots in the West, New York, Nov. 23 .- Fillmore Condit, action. In the meantime, Coroner Dur-

WITH PRESIDENT WILSON. are on his trail, Lopez again exposed for nine years agent of the Union Coal ham had been conducting an investigahimself to their view today with the company of California, a Los Angeles tion of his own, and he reached a deci- the two physicians, which began in 1908, Washington, Nov, 23 .- Sir William same bravado that caused him to stand concern, is expected to be a witness be- sion that Dr. Knabe had been murdered when Dr. Knabe was assistant patholo-Tyrell, private secretary to Sir Edward on top of a cliff late yesterday and fire fore the grand jury tomorrow in District "by unknown persons." Grey, the British foreign secretary, had at a posse and then jeer at the men Attorney Whitman's investigation of a conference with President Wilson to-night at the White House. He de- About noon Lopez descended out of the bagged" contractors on state highway Various rewards were offered for in-

saying it was personal and private. Sir William has been here for several weeks, and on account of the illness of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has interested him-self considerably in the meating to the southwest in an unsettled tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the meating to have been posi-tion. It because the the to have been posi-tion. It because the the to have the to have the to have been posi-tion. It because the to have the to have the to have the to have been posi-tion. It because the to have the to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has interested him-self considerably in the Mexican situa-tion. It became known that tonight's conference was the second with the pres-tion of political contributions from the train of the grand of the grand jury. The Council of the grand jury. Since the train of the grand jury. The Council of the grand jury. The Council of Women has employed indictment of political contributions from the state of the grand jury. The Council of the best criminal lawyers in the state to assist Prosecutor Frank ident, and that op the first occasion Sir night without food. corporations.

U. S. Cavalry. team of hitters. Statistics of Teams and Players.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 23.-Travel- The club batting figures follow: Games, R. H.

794 631 1413 companied by a detachment of the hos-pital corps and a commissary wagon Metroit train, passed through here this morning Washington on the way to Gallop, where tomorrow St. Louis... New York the troops will detrain and march one Chicago

The following is the list of players agency, on the Navajo reservation, to who batted at the rate of ,250 and bat- here for Rochester to buy his wedding quell an incipient uprising among the In-Games. H. Pct

averages demonstrates that the Athletics

left no other team in the league an alibi

for not winning the pennant. Five Mack-

men batted in the .300 crass. Three of

them were infielders, Collins, Baker and

McInnis; one was an outfielder, Strunk

the Athletic team batted close to .300

while Barry was the weakest swatter of

the daily lineup, with an even .275. This

array of swatters enabled the Athletics

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ever.

Club. spend the winter on the reservation, if necessary. It is believed, however, that peace will be restored on the arrival of Jackson, Cleveland 148 197 the cavalry. General Hugh L. Scott, ordered to the reservation by the war department, reached Gallop today. He was joined by Deputy United States Marshal Ga-Marsha, Clevenad Speaker, Boston Baker, Philadelphia Gulhooley, New York ... Baker, Philadelphia McInnis, Philadelphia Baker, Boston Baker, Boston Batabaston Baker, Batabaston Batabaston Batabaston 148 $\frac{24}{149}$ 148 by Deputy United States Marshal Ga-Japanese consignment should begin to arrive here about Dec. 1. The army levy has caused something like a panic among men and women of the lower classes, and even women are the lower classes are "soldaderos." It is the lower classes are the lower at C. Walker, St. Louis...... Shotten, St. Louis...... Derricki New York gle, Boston oper, Boston Idwell, New York NOT CRIMINALS all, St. Louis homas, Boston ing, Philadelphia 37 136 ee, Detroit Vililiams, Washington. ett, Detroit homas, Philadelphia....

ardner, Boston Birmingham, Cleveland . Fisher, New York Sentenced Only for Poverty,

Detroit, Wash ...

resident Attends Bull Fight. Accompanied by only two mem-his staff, but guarded by a score etives, the president entered the with the injustice of the present system. Accompanied by only two mem-his staff, but guarded by a score etives, the president entered the with the injustice of the present system. He urged that every man sent to jail should be given an opportunity to each money for the support of his dependent family. OUTLAW RALPH LOPEZ

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WILL QUIZ OIL AGENT TODAY.

following disclosures:

worked for nearly a year on the case, Delaware apartments, where Dr. Kuabe Webster said he could produce witnesses Baker at the trial of Craig.

Few Washington Folk Invited.

and the surrounding country.

James Greene, who disappeared several Although a great number of officials weeks ago on the eve of his wedding to have been invited to the wedding, it 'se-Miss Ella Rynders, was, it was learned came known tonight that not more than tonight, that of a stranger. The iden- a score of Washingtonians, outside o tification was made in Justion on Thurs-the official circles, have been invited. The day by Thomas Hatch, who had known cuests for the most part are the old day by Thomas Hatch, who had known cuests for the most part are the old General Booth's speech was a tribute by suffragettes on Saturday, the boatday by Thomas Hatch, who had known guests for the most part are the old Greene intimately, and Miss Rynders at riends of the Sayre and Wilson famionce ordered the body sent home. One ies, and many of them arrived today. glance was sufficient to convince her that There will be a large number of guests the body was that of a man unknown from Princeton, N. J., where Miss Wilson

REVENUE CUTTER BEAR

BRINGS NOME SUFFERERS

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23 .- The revenue

cutter Bear, Captain James P. Ballinger,

TO THE UNITED STATES.

ings.

orrow afternoon

It was reported that Eva Booth, for CHIEF OF POLICE SOBS pent the greater part of her life. Many ine years the administrative head of Greene has not been seen since he left nembers of the faculty of Princeton the Salvation Army in America, was to University have been invited, as well as

be transferred to England as head of the many residents of the college town. Mr organization's most important internasayre's friends at Williams college and ional bureau, General Booth refused to the Harvard law school also are coming day to discuss this report. It was stat- arrested on a charge of highway robbery n great numbers. The company will ed that the American offices will oppose present, outside of its official tinge, a

such a step. ollegiate atmosphere that will make it inique in the list of White House wed-MOTOR CAR WITH SOLDIERS

canization here and abroad.

IS HIT BY TRAIN IN TEXAS: FOUR OCCUPANTS KILLED.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Four United States soldiers and a civilian chauffeur lians, who allege they were robbed by vere killed and another soldier was se- the chief and Kaiser in the railroad yards ously injured late today when the auto- at Dupo hast Friday night at the point obile in which they were riding was of a revolver. Nine dollars was taken

298 under questioning, that he was horn in arrived today from the Bering sea, bring-Liverpool. He also remembered having ing thirty-seven destitute sufferers of the storm which destroyed part of Nome, mobile attempted to cross the tracks ahead of the train and was struck SEAT IN SENATE SOUGHT The man went to the hospital of his Alaska, on Oct. 6. Before leaving Nome squarely in the middle. 294 own accord. He said he had been wan- the Bear removed all the Eskimos from

dering around several days and did not the town to their homes, so they would JOHN GREEN WIGHT IS DEAD.

202 know who he was. The initials "C. C." not be a charge on the community during were on his collar. He said he was mai- the long Aretic winter when Nome i Clinton, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- John Green Democratic national committee, for the 289 ried and has a son eight years old, but shut off from communication with the 283 visiting several cities on the Mediterra- Captain Ballinger helieves none of the

from Bowdoin college in 1864.

So many of his friends visited him that the chief, with tears in his eyes, begged to be taken to some other jail. He was taken to Belleville tonight. Moran and Mike Kaiser, of East St. Louis, Ills., were arrested by Sheriff Mulconnery on a warrant sworn to by two St. Louis-

struck by a passenger train. The auto- from the two men.

BY ROGER C. SULLIVAN.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The candidacy of Roger C. Sullivan, former member of the

Wight, educator, died suddenly tonight at the home of his son, Professor Percy a Democratic rally here today. Mr. Sul-L. Wight, of Hamilton college. Mr. livan is a candidate to succeed Senator nean set and of going to Africa on a men on the icebound vessels in the Arctic Wight, who was seventy-one years old Sherman, who was elected to fill the transport for the Boer war. He is a is in danger, as all can easily make their had taken a long walk, and death was place made vacant by the removal of

283 member of the Episcopal church. He is way to native villages, if the ice crushes due to over-exertion. He was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1864. William Lorimer. The primaries will be held next September.

Trial for Sensational Murder to Open This Week Charged With Killing Dr. Helen Knabe at Indianapolis in October, 1911, President

Wm, B Craig of the Indiana Veterinary College Faces Fight for Life--Story of the Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23 .- Dr. Wil- jand in December, 1912, he presented be- lived, shortly after 11 o'clock on the j who would swear that there was no such liam B. Craig, president of the Indiana fore the grand jury information on which night of Oct. 23. garment in the flat after the body was Veterinary college, will be placed on trial the indictment against Dr. Craig was Dr., Craig is alleged to have known of found, as careful search had been made based. A. M. Ragsdale, an undertaker, the death of Dr. Knabe on the morning for it. A chemical analysis of a piece of at Shelbyville next Friday for the murwas indicted as an accessory after the of Oct. 24, before anyone outside the silk from the hem of the garment der of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was one of fact. Craig's attorneys asked a change apartment had been informed of the find- showed, it is alleged, that it had been the most prominent women in Indiana. stained with human blood and afterof venue, and the case was sent to Shel- ing of the body, On the morning of Oct. 24, 1911, Dr. by county, where the trial was set to Late on the night of Oct. 23, Dr. Craig wards washed with a strong chemical is said to have returned to his home and solution. Knabe was found dead in her apartment | begin Nov. 28.

with a deep wound in her throat. Life Case Entirely Circumstantial. apparently had been extinct for several hours when the doctor's office girl, Miss

After the indictments were returned. furnished him by Dr Eva B. Templeton. constructed was entirely circumstantial Lydia Tennant, housekeepe for Dr. The police made a number of arrests, and that he had no witnesses to testify Craig.

but in the absence of any known motive that either Dr. Craig or Ragsdale were in Murderer Skillful With the Knife.

to have made a complete change of cloth-

ing. Webster said this information was

for the crime all the suspects were re- Dr. Knabe's apartment during the night leased. The police was not satisfied with on which the woman met her death. In the first theory of suicide and the case the alleged relations of Dr. Knabe and have been inflicted only by a person fa- the fall of 1900 and continued to do so was presented to two Marion county Dr. Craig, however, he claimed to have miliar with the human anatomy as it until the spring of 1911, when a sudden

> insures death by bleeding without the of Dr. Craig. spurting of blood," according to Webster.

gist in the laboratory of the state board of health. In support of his lesser cir- Knabe apartment at the instance of the days before her death. She tod he umstantial evidence, Webster made the slayer and removing a silk kimono from consin, Augusta Knabe, that she was go-

Quarrel Figures in the Story.

In his report, Webster told how Dr. Katherine McPherson, made the discov. Webster admitted that the case he had who claimed to have been told by Mrs. Craig had given Dr. Knabe a place in the faculty of the Indiana Veterinary college after she had left the state board of health and was making poor headway in establishing a private practice. Dr. The wound in Dr. Knabe's throat could Knabe began lecturing at the college in found a motive for the crime. In his report to the Council of Women, Webster reviewed the friendship between being "an incision in the throat which liver lectures, because of the opposition.

> Dr. Knabe is alleged to have called or Ragsdale is charged with visiting the Craig at his home on Sunday night, two the body. This kimono, worn by Dr. ing "to see about the quarrel." the two

president left after the killing of the and three peace officers on Friday, was PROSECUTOR WHITMAN SEEKS still at large to the west of the Lake BIG POLITICIAN'S INDICTMENT;

grand juries, both of which failed to take found a motive for the crime.



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How much confidence, for instance, could

isputes between labor and its employ-

of the men making the investigation. dorsement.

the public just now have in any report When Mr. Taft and President Wilson

power of the government to deal with conceded an all round expert knowledge.

WHAT IT THINKS.

"What does The Mining Journal think of the MacDonald resolution ?" a Marquette county mining man asked Saturday.

emanating from the federal department and his advisers differ on the Philippine It was a big question, one difficult to answer within the limits of a short article, but perhaps The Mining Journal can indicate briefly the nature of its reply.

"What does The Mining Journal think of the MacDonald resolution ?' For one thing, it believes that if it the principle of the square deal to the ter. So tune up your pipes, gentlemen. is a good good thing now it would problem. It believes in arbitration of have been a much better thing four the grievances of employers, as well as months ago. Then, if peace had been of the employed. It believes in making the possible, an immediate aggressive fedunions responsible under the law, that eral inquiry might have forced the parthey should be liable for violations of the ties to terms, saved their places for the strikers and prevented some millions of money loss and a certain sacrifice of life. priations for the enforcement of this act

"Coming now, after four months of should be released for the prosecution of strife, the resolution appears to The all offenders.

Mining Journal to be ill-timed, particu- "The Mining Journal also believes that enterprising. It urges the shippers of larly for the reason that it follows on the officials of labor organizations should the officials of labor organizations should the intemperate and socialistic address be responsible under the law for the ut- mas shopping early" development .of Secretary of Labor Wilson at Seattle, terance of such libels as the denunciation Pittsburg Post. and, in consequence, gives strength to the of the Michigan militia by the Federation strikers' view that if they can now at of Labor, in session at Seattle, and that tract sufficient attention to themselves they should be required, once proper The most helpless looking man in the they may force action by the federal au-thorities. Thus it is to be feared that proceedings are started, either to thorities. Thus it is to be feared that prove their charge are started, either to a dry goods store waiting for his wife thorities. Thus it is to be feared that prove their charges or to suffer for them. a dry goods store waiting for his will go, and their wedded life has been, in to get through buying.-New Orleans go, and their wedded life has been, in the resolution can be of little practical The Mining Journal believes that unions Picayune. helpfulness, but may be used as a and employers should be held equally remeans of inciting further disorder among sponsible for all their acts, and that the men who show evidences of having fundamental thought of the new man-

reached the point of desperation. "The Mining Journal has all along safeguarding of the largest rights at is- be running jealousy into the ground.- his earlier years did not augur well, ney Fred C. Nichols, of Lansing, as asbeen of the opinion that the legislators, sue-the rights of the general public. Chicago Record-Herald. "We will never reach the millenium in both in the state and the nation, who have been giving form to demands for in- dealing with our problems of capital and quiries have been getting the cart before labor, but patriotic and wise legislation Gabriel d'Annunzio has shocked Europe ald's letter to A. S. Richards, of Hancock, serious disputes by providing effective means of adjusting such differences as the making it one year?-Cleveexplaining his position with regard to means of adjusting such differences as land Plain Dealer. the copper country strike The Mining must from time to time arise."

Journal finds much to agree with. It believes with Mr. McDonald that the day

make itself a law unto itself. But The racy The Mining Journal is unable to which ought to make the army more Mining Journal believes also that the Bay, that the men in the saloon trade in Philadelphia Inquirer. day when any labor union can conduct Marquette, and those allied with them itself in defiance of the public interest in a business way, are almost a unit in

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ply as a real Republican should have a ployer, impatiently. "If the lady is still and a scheme of this kind might further in Sarnia. chance to sweep the party into a glorious out, put the note through the letter box strengthen it by appealing to Canadian victory. There are several persons men- or under the door. Get it into the house vanity .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. tioned for the governorship whose nomi- somehow; don't bring it back here. Now

nation would invite the defeat of the off." party. These should be shelved early in young hopeful returned with a satisfied of the people of this country would be equalize the assessed valuation of Mid-

Mr. McCombs expresses a belief that fident of rapid promotion. the Democrats will have the Republicans to reckon with in 1916. 'Here, it appears,

TIMELY QUIPS

Perilous.

Enterprising.

Poor Man!

"There was no letter box, sir, and the of a small sailing yacht was fined \$200 petitioned the court. Currie appeared benote wouldn't go under the door, so I for running into port without sidelights fore the state tax commission two weeks

to reckon with in 1910. The world's the world's go under the door, so the for running into port without statights for the state tax commission to wakter. ily affairs that it will be possible for Our hero was then shoved through the light than on an ordinary ated against by the board of supervisors

tension, by explicit enactment, of the cialty in which Mr. Taft was always story.

ers. But it wants no jughanded legisla- There remain but five more days for draughtsman said to me one day: tion. It believes in the application of debate of the proposals of the new char-If I had my way I'd make a new law

after that equal start there'd be the same inequality there is now.'

With 5,000 deer hunters in the big Sherman anti-trust act to the same ex- woods, a war across the Rio Grande "'Then,' said the draughtsman cheertent as the employers and that all appro- looks comparatively safe .-- Chicago News. ily, 'then we'd divide up again. Divide law. up every ten years. It's as easy as roll-

in' off a log, ain't it?" The postoffice department is getting

EDITORIAL OPINION

Alphonso and Victoria. thereto a tincture of admiration when and not to harass those who commit he down by the tax commissioners was laid the lovers are of royal status.

King Alphonso and his British spouse

ner of dealing with both should be the cause her husband dreamed of his first proved himself a man and a husband. Governor Ferris has directed Attorney damus to compel the supervisors to wife, who is dead. Really, this seems to in spite of certain proclivities which in General Grant Fellows to appoint Attor-Queen Victoria seems to be blessed with sistant attorney general to appear for

many of the admirable womanly traits the state. Mr. Nichols had previously of her illustrious great aunt and name- been appointed special prosecutor, to act sake, and it is fair and reasonable in with Prosecutor Bennett, but the goverthe world to esteem her as a wife and nor's action takes the investigation en-

The world will read with regret that LANSING-Former Senator Andrew vention of Tuberculosis. The film is enshe is ill; and it will have an added Fyfe, of Grand Rapids, appeared before titled "The Price of Human Lives" and FOR RENT-House at 623 N. Fourth street.

Mr. Taft at it Again.

paign. The time is ripe for a new deal, a note, "the lady was out and I could hereditary would lessen rather than in- Jim Newman, one of the men who fled crease its dignity. But the idea of from prison with him. The elder Rey-"Go back immediately," said his em- loyalty is still very strong in Canada, nelds is the proprietor of a harness shop

> LANSING-The supreme court has made an order requiring the board of supervisors of Midland county to show Some little time passed and then There is no doubt that at least sorre houseful returned with a satisfied There is no doubt that at least sorre not be issued to compel the board to 11-24-1w

> smile and an air of conscious pride at more comfortable for the exercise of a land county in accordance with the rec-

this depending largely on the personnel Colonel Roosevelt to consider their enlarger pleasure eraft, about the same visors refused to follow the recommendatime, was assessed a similar fine because tions of the state board.

and his advisers differ on the Philippine problem the country will be sure to rehe carried his ship's papers ashore with The Mining Journal believes in an ex-ension, by explicit enactment, of the cieff in which Mr. Taft was alward to illustrate the so-cialists' pigheadedness he used to tell a now being made against the weather for mayor, the four commissionerships

"I had a socialist draughtsman in my shipyard," so he would begin. "This draughtsman said to me one day: "The world's all memory Mr Comparison of the birk school provide a part of the birk school provide school provi ughtsman said to me one day: "The world's all wrong, Mr. Cramp. a part of the high school curriculum mayor, fifty-three who want to be com-the single state of the high school curriculum singles and thirty-two who aspire to superstance of the second seco there. The National League for Medi- sioners, and thirty-two who aspire to sucompelling the rich to divide up every-thing with the poor and then we'd all ing printed conice of send-tearth of the rich to divide up every-thing with the poor and then we'd all ing printed conice of send-ing printed conice of send-tearth of the rich to divide up every-thing with the poor and then we'd all ing printed conice of send-ing printed conice of send-tearth of the rich to divide up every-thing with the poor and then we'd all ing printed conice of send-ing printed conice of send-ing printed conice of send-through the mails, but the postal and in the spring; Edward Hartwick, the So-

legal authorities in Washington, after cialist candidate, and Mayor Taussend, considering the matter a few weeks, de- the incumbent. Former Mayor William cided that it would be in violation of the B. Baum withdrew.

MIDLAND-The board of supervisors Here we have the situation of a lec-bar being entirely proper when deliver-bar deliverhere we have the situation of a lee-ture being entirely proper when deliver-ed before high school boys and girls, but forbiddingly bad when offered for trans-portation through the mails. And all this goes to show that the average fed-eral official, high or low, fails to realize that laws are meant to suppress evil If all the world loves a lover it adds that laws are meant to suppress evil stitutional. The equalization handed

wrong .-- Cleveland Leader.

the view of the world, an exemplifica- KALAMAZOO - When the special the view of the world, an exemplifica-tion of what a royal marriage can be when the contractors are personally fit conditions in Calhoun county next month when the contractors are personally fit conditions in Calhoun county next month when the contractors are personally fit conditions in Calhoun county next month when the contractors are personally fit conditions in Calhoun county next month when the contractors are personally fit conditions in Calhoun county next month conditions in Calhoun county next of the conditions in Calhoun county next month condition for the responsibilities and the joys of its direction will be entirely out of the to the state board, has hurried to Lans-A Chicago woman wants a divorce be- domesticity. King Alphonso has ap- hands of Prosecutor Milo O. Bennett. ing to ask the supreme court for a manthe state tax commission.

taking fake cures for tuberculosis, will be

PORT HURON-A new warrant charg-

whom the dispatches picture as much tered a vigorous protest against the pres- throughout the United States Dec. 2. It Military surgeons have decided that distressed and hovering near the sick ent rates of the Pere Marquette for par-

lor accommodations between Detroit and Cross Christmas seal sale and the gen-Grand Rapids. Fyfe charges gross dis- eral anti-tuberculosis campaign conduct-

crimination. He pointed out that a chair ed in this state by the Michigan Anti-Mr. Taft was at his worst in his ad- car ticket from Detroit to Grand Rapids Tuberculosis society, with headquarters dress last night in Brooklyn. He was is fifty cents, while the Pere Marquette in Ann Arbor. The National association, Untary bankrupt. No. 44 in bankruptey. charges the same rate from Lansing to 105 East Twenty-second

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Monday Morning, November 24, 1913.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A fine \$90 parlor organ for \$30, 135 Bluff street. 11-13-tf

Apply Sam Bernard, 0 11-10-tf

on the table indefinitely and the board refused to spread the state and county Archambeau. II-10-tf

by the state board. The supervisors FOR SALE-Fine wood or coal heater. Lithave retained ex-Senator Floyd L. Post tie used. A bargain. Inquire to janitor, Marquette National Bank Building. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT.

spread the tax on a basis of the report of FOR RENT-Offices in the Nester block; heat, vault and Heffernan, Agent. and elevator service 11-21-2w

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has just been produced by Thomas A. FOR RENT-Conveniently located house. For particulars call Bell phone 994 or 47. 10-17-tf Edison, in co-operation with the Nation-

LANSING-How thousands of con-

kindly feeling for the royal husband, the state railroad commission and regis-whom the dispatches picture as much the state railroad commission and regis-whom the dispatches picture as much the state railroad commission and regis-10-13-tf

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan.-ss. In the United States District Court in and for said Dis-In the matter of Ethan A. Beaumont, vol-

Surgical.

A LAUGH OR TWO

is far past when any corporation could It has been reported, with what accu- slit skirts and high heels are the best, chamber .- Detroit News-Tribune.

Good Suggestion.

How True!

must likewise soon be put behind us. opposition to the proposed charter, be-"The Mining Journal believes, with cause they apprehend that its adoption Representative MacDonald, that work- would mean interference with their presingmen have a right to have some voice ent status in Marquette.

in determining the conditions under The Mining Journal is confident that in which an otheral was accused of dis-honesty, Richard Harding Davis, lunch- is no one who can say and imply more HASTINGS-Viscount Philip Cosmo case. which they shall labor and the wages there need be no apprehension among the ing with a number of theatrical stars at nonsense in a shorter time than Mr. Gordon Lenox, of Charlotte, young Engthat they shall be paid. But it believes, saloon men on this score. It is pretty a fashionable roof garden in New York, Taft when he is on these themes. also, that corporations engaged in pro- familiar with what has passed in the said, with a sigh: duction and transportation are entitled councils of the friends of the proposed incapable of baseness. It is sad to think type of representative government exists his case to the circuit court, bond of \$200 to protection from unfair demands from charter and among the men who framed that every man has his price." labor organizations, for these can become it, and in no single instance has it "Yes," said a comedian, "but a sadder dummies of political bosses. To rees- lotte, who, with Attorney McCall, came "trusts" in as frue a sense of the word heard even a suggestion that the pro-fact still is that half the time he can't tablish representative government is the chief object of those who advocate uit. as any combination of capital to which posed new form of government would be get it." it has ever been applied. And it believes, used as an instrument to change the conmost of all, that the party of greatest in- ditions at present surrounding the liquor terest in these labor conflicts-the gen- traffic here. eral public-is the party entitled to the

greatest consideration.

sweeping changes are to be made in our some other towns, but there is little "Bill certainly was a good sweeper," social and economic structure within a doubt that on any clear test it would said one. industrial disputes that will work out status of the saloons either as to license with reasonable satisfaction to the emor as to number. ploying interests and to labor alike will be hit upon.

"But the elaboration of this systemwhich will have to be made effective by legislation-will be a tremendous task, one worthy of as great and patriotic ability as this country has ever put at work on a national problem. And it is a less apprehension that it covered up task that has not, as yet, been seriously attempted.

"It follows that, lacking the machinery for the effective adjustment of labor dif- the saloon men on a false issue have ever ficulties with justice to both parties in- thought of such a thing. volved, inquiries by government agencies must at this time, in most cases, be abortive and productive of more mischief expectation that there will be beneficial into the congressional contest in 1912, chilled, asked for some whiskey.

sence of an issue cannot be changed over part of his constituents. He has faced it night.

in no indecisive manner.

"Representative MacDonald is wholly correct in asserting that the fundamental issue in the copper country will recur in men in the country, is about the most in- very closely the official envelope in which other parts of the country, under other effectual missionary of peace who could had been inclosed the document that was leadership and with other interests in. be sent to the mining regions of Col- to assist in his naturalization. leadership and with other interests in-volved. This is but one way of asserting that the copper country struggle is only the control the control the control the count of the story the countrol the control the control the control the count of the less general. In turn this points to the dealing would be a fit object for exam- "Vell, here I vos." wisdom of legislators and men in high ination as to sanity, official position directing their abilities to the treatment of causes, rather than to fruitless interference in distinct and marks: "No man who took an important The man seemed surprised. He ex-

"As the case stands, the only result ant in the campaign in question, should that can follow on a legislative, or con- now be seriously considered for the guberstrife is a contribution of a report that state must consolidate if they hope to win in the manager's chair.

Sadder Still.

A FALSE ISSUE.

"He is a man I would have thought

His Weak Point.

the pride that every man should take necessity of doing something to make was astounded when the court assessed ulator of the missionary to Nineveh who Marquette is a wet town, a fact that in the work by which he makes a living. government really representative. The costs far too large for his pecketbook, debarked involuntarily from the United in itself should reassure the liquor deal. Two street sweepers, seated on a curb-

Helped His Neighbor.

Mr. Wilkins was near the exploding A man interested in the saloon busi- point when his neighbor met him on the ness has the same right as any other street.

man to oppose or support the proposed "has more nerve than any one I ever new plan of government. But it would met!" be an unwise and mistaken policy for "Why?" asked his neighbor curiously. "He came over to my house last eventhe saloon men to present a solid alignment against the plan because of a base- that kept him awake nights." "Well, what of that?"

some ulterior purpose to attack them. "Why, shouted Mr. Wilkins, "it was No such condition exists and no persons my dog he killed!"-The Ladies' Home except those who are trying to line up Journal.

Best in the House. James E. Martine, the effervescent

Obeyed the Instructions.

"Pleased to see you, I'm sure," said

He Made Good

in the mood when he fears lest an axe

in which an official was accused of dis. independence of the judiciary. There dered.

lishmen who was committed to jail for Representative government is and has sixty days in default of court costs totalbeen in some danger. Not a perfect ing \$37.25, was released after appealing James Griffin Spent Several Days in "the when governors and legislators are the being furnished by I. N. Arnold, of Char-

chief object of those who advocate di, when arraigned in court on a charge of being swallowed by a "great fish" and rect primaries and of those who urge non-support, Tuesday, pleaded guilty. later being disgorged to the view of huthe initiative, the referendum, and the He could furnish no bonds for appear- man kind, finds its duplicate in the of- the 30th day of October, A. D. 1913. recall. Few, or very few, would be for ance in the circuit court. Unwilling to ficial annals of the United States navy A quaint story is told to exemplify these things except for the apparent await trial in jail he pleaded guilty and department. True the unfortunate em- (Seal of Court.)

enemies of representative government He was arrested on complaint of his States steamer Falmouth away back in _____ "The Mining Journal believes that ers on this point. It is not as wet as had died the day before." for the ordinary citizen to exert political influence, but those who wish to preserve the conditions out of which ing that George Drought, in his capacity

few years. It believes that the principles suggested by the general term 'social is little likelihood, or chance, that com-is little likelihood, or chance, that com-little weak around the lamp-posts?" judges to be legislators and it will be once, has been issued. When arraigned like his Biblical predecessor, spent sevnecessary to inquire into their political on the new charge, Drought refused to eral days in the "belly of the great fish."

and social views. They will be put in plead. A plea of not guilty was entered It was not a whale, but this does not office to do or not to do specified things, and his examination was continued un- negative the analogy, for neither was just as other legislators are. A legis- til December 4. The action of the prose- Jonah's submarine vehicle a whale, aclating judiciary cannot be an indepen- cution came as a surprise. Two reasons cording to some commentators. dent judiciary. The agitation for the were given by Attorney Avery for quash-

recall is a consequence. The best way ing the original complaint. Some ques- mouth and the U. S. S. Saratoga, sailing mate to haul in his prize. Once and to stop it is to remove its cause, and tion had been raised by the defense as to sloops of war of the old navy, contain again the shining white abdomen of a the way to remove the cause is for for- the jurisdiction of the court. Mr. this record. This is how it happened: big man-eater flashed above the blue wamer judges like Mr. Taft to recognize Drought was charged with violating his ing and borrowed my gun to kill a dog mer judges like pir. Tart to help create a obligations as a supervisor. public opinion that will lead judges to

> -New York Globe. municipal lighting plant and the Michi-

A Canadian Dynasty.

and the London Times, are seriously from 20 to 50 per cent. The power cor- tinguish her position. The member from the Twelfth, who-ever he was, was certain to be damned if he did or damned if he didn't. No doubt than good. The old and the prospective he did, or damned if he didn't. No doubt he was making his campaign at the prisystems of dealing with these troubles Senator James, of Hancock, is at this junc- maries he stopped at a small hotel in of the king in England, would be called corporation refused to renew. The city splash. cannot be associated in practice with any ture well enough pleased that he didn't get some out-of-the-way place and, feeling "governors," and would be required to carried the case to the circuit court, and take the oath of loyalty to the British Judge Wiest held the corporation needed of the ship to the other. A boat was 12th."

expectation that there will be beneficial into the congressional control of the best you got in the place," demanded Mr. Martine. and the miners have been arrayed in vio-and the miners have been arrayed in vio-found some consolation for Mr. Young lent war for four months it is idle to for his recent loss of his Washington over very carefully and scratched his Arthur of Connaught will be appointed ing business in the business section. The expect that any good will come of exhor- residence. Representative MacDonald is head for a minute, as if in doubt of his the next Canadian governor general in municipal plant has always paid large tations to them to settle their difficul-ties by the rule of reason. This fight Beemingly must be fought through in the saw fit to take would be received with seemingly must be fought through in the saw fit to take would be received with it will cost you ten cents."-New York being the first dominion to receive a the municipal board has already won spirit in which it was begun. The est enthusiastic distaste by a considerable Tribune. member of the royal family as gov- over several large customers of the powernor. The duke's sojourn has served er company.

to increase his own popularity and that remain in the Connaught family, des-cending from father to son as if they were independent hereditary monarchs. With two other convicts, from the Cen-tral prison. The court fined him \$10. Griffin, apparently for good and all. The from the deck of the United States ship favor such an arrangement. "It would struck another man on the head with a al time. Then comes the remarkable

and bred in the dominion, or at any for a term of five years. About a month of war Saratoga was cruising. She was rate having his permanent home here ago, in company with two other convicts, fifty miles off the Florida coast and "that common colds may become uncom-

than it would be to have a stranger be made his escape. The three men head- about that distance from the previous mon within the next generation" has the clerk, with polite sarcasm. "Would here every five years to represent the ed for Sarnia, where one of the trio was anchorage of the Falmouth. Permission been begun by prominent New York The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune re-you mind adding who you are and why you are here?" which the doctors say will prevent the of view the advantages would be innum- trail, the fugitive son sought refuge at fish. Sharks had been seen in the neigherable, while politically it would tend his father's home. The father pleaded borhood of the vessel and the sailors annual visitation of the cold "Don't sit in a draughty car." "Don't sleep in hot rooms,

to fruitless interference in distinct and isolated effects in widely separated dis-tricts. and part in the political imbroglio of last tricts. and the po "Don't avoid the fresh air." Altogether the suggestion is one to drive him down the river, where he lurements for the sharks, were got out. "Don't stuff vourself at meal time.

succeeded in crossing to the American But a minute elapsed before one of the Overeating reduces your resistance." well worth discussion. gressional, investigation of any labor natorial candidacy. The Republicans of the in the dim future saw himself sitting rather ridiculous to many. A governor were arrested in Detroit, after threatenmay, or may not, serve to enlighten a public already surfeited with alleged 'in- who flourished a harpoon during the cam-

New street. be laid at the root of the tree of liberty -when his soul is oppressed with ap-prehension concerning the fate of repre-independence of the judiciary. There is no one who can say and imply more HASTINGS—Viscount Philip Cosmo Discussing a recent political scandal, sentative government and of the sacred it is believed that a change will be or- information as possible with reference to

newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and piace and show cause, if any they have, why A JONAH IN UNITED STATES NAVY. Belly of the Great Fish.'

piace and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as started Jonah's scriptural performance of

said district, on Attest: CHARLES J. POTTER,

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

the days of the Polk administration did FIRST PRIZE, \$25.00 not return alive as did Jonah, neither SECOND PRIZE, \$15,00 THIRD PRIZE, \$10.00. FOURTH PRIZE, \$5.00. did he come back in one piece; but he came back nevertheless, and the navy FOURTH PRIZE, \$5.00. We want a suitable design or cat with which to illustrate our "CENTURY SE-RIES" which commences January 1, 1914. We will pay prizes to the best four illus-Write to us at once for terms. The illustrations will have to be sub-mitted and in our hands before Dec. 5, 1913 NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, HANCOCK, MICHIGAN, 11-17-19-21-24-20-28

The log books of the U. S. S. Fal-The Falmouth lay at anchor in the ter of the gulf. At last he was at the harbor of Pensacola, Fla., on July 12, side and with the aid of a windlass the LANSING-What will probably fer. 1845. It was night and the day had twelve-foot shark was hauled on board. restrict themselves to judicial functions minate in a war between the Lansing been unusually torrid. The men off He was cut open, and here begins the ofwatch were permitted to swing their ficial story of the return of J. Griffin, gan Power company, a local corporation, hammocks on deck. There was no moon quartermaster. This is a transcription was started when the Municipal Lighting and the sky was overeast, so that the of the log book of the U. S. S. Saratoga:

Some Canadian and British news- company ordered rates for lighting and warship swung to and fro in the dark- "July 19th, 1845: (Note), papers, notably the Montreal Telegraph power in the business districts reduced ness with only her riding light to dis- was caught this day on board the sloop of war Saratoga, and on opening its Ouartermaster Griffin had swung his stomach a head of a man was found hammock in the shrouds. All at once, which was recognized by the officers and in the pitchy blackness, there came a crew of the ship as being that of James faint gasp of fright and a resounding Griffin, quartermaster, who is supposed to have fallen overboard from his ship "Man overboard!" rang from one end (the Falmouth) on the night of July

no franchise. The city appealed to the lowered and the surrounding waters The head was preserved in alcohol and

searched, but no sign of a missing quar- the Saratoga proceeded later to Pensatermaster could be discovered. Not an- cola. To complete the record of the other cry was heard. The next day, strange recovery of the severed head a July 13, the following entry was made coroner was summoned. The official, in the log of the Falmouth by her com- representing the county of Santa Rosa, Florida, accepted the identification of "About 12 o'clock last night a noise the sailormen and officers of the Saranothing was found, and on mustering shipmates of Griffin on board the Fal-

Decretary of Labor Wilson, of all the Secretary of Labor Wilson, of al the crew this morning at daylight J. mouth, which still lay at Pensacola. The

The Montreal Telegraph is inclined to Last summer, Arthur Reynolds, the boy, body did not wash ashore within the usu-Falmouth."

DECLARE WAR ON COLDS. A crusade of education which aims ing childre tains in a

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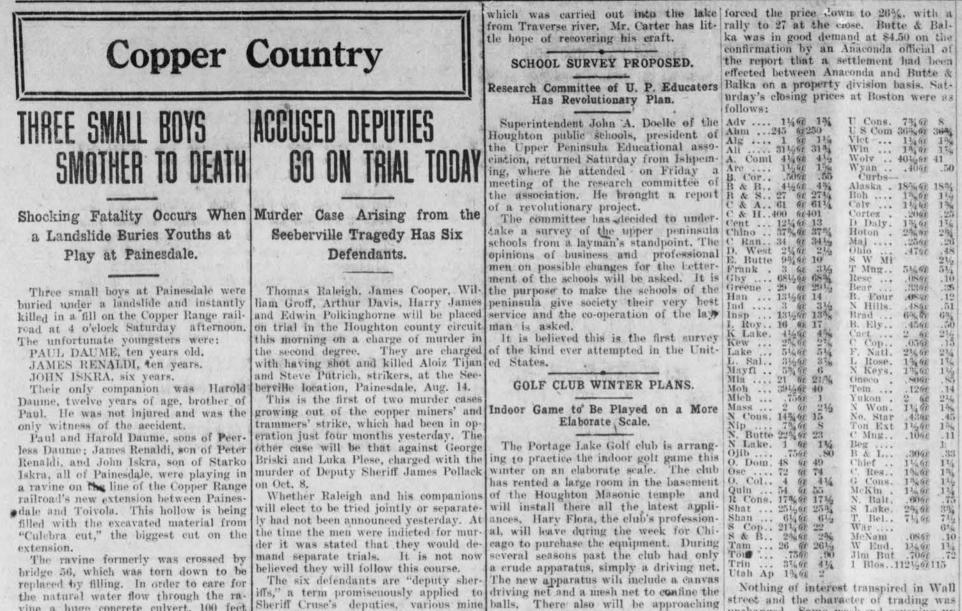
Mrs. Ch Brooklyn. was frail. having ha to give he tle notice taken fou rapidly,

three wee The rea most wo strength a ments of less great for the weak, put our offer to benefit Drug Co.,

lodged in Tamarack



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and egress of water.

replaced by filling. In order to care for the natural water flow through the ravine a huge concrete culvert, 100 feet long, and six feet in diameter, was constructed. Over this construction the ex; envated material was dumped, until the fill reached the grade of the railroad and a track was then laid upon it. The fill

men and were not deputized at the time, around. is fifty feet wide at grade. The dumped because they had not been residents of material still left the ends of the culvert the state for the statutory residence exposed, in order to permit the ingress.

period. Story of the Killing. The culvert has made a playing place

for the small boys of Painesdale, which Many sensational occurrences grew out

location is but a short distance away. of the strike, but none was more start-ling than the battle in which Tijan and Putrich were killed at Seeberville. These were the first deaths in the strike. The Notoffice teams will clash at the Cubs The Daume, Renaldi and Iskra little fellows were enjoying the experience of walking through the tunnel-like culvert. How often they had used it before is not equence of events leading up to the alleys. The league's schedule for the known cilling are here recited: week follows:

The four were walking through, Harold John Kollan and Joseph Pashquan, striking miners from the Champion mine. Monday-News and Postoffice. last. As the three emerged from the Wednesday-Engineers and Tamarack. culvert, a short distance ahead of Hariving at Seeberville, had been at South Friday-Ahmeek and S. & H. old, the landslide occurred. The material Range during the day, Aug. 14, collecting In the Calumet-Laurium-Lake league, completely covered the three little hodies their strike benefits. On their return the week's schedule is as follows: and filled up the mouth of the culvert. nome, they started for Seeberville over Monday-Lake All-Stars and Cubs at Harold ran back through the now darka formerly much-used path, just then closed by order of the company. Humalumet. ened tunnnel as fast as his young legs

Wednesday-Independents and Com-nercials at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday-Hubbell and Social club and his beating heart could carry him. hrev Quick, a mine employe acting as guard, tried to stop Kollan and Pashquan as they approached the line of his guard. When the frightened child got out of the culvert and had elimbed the bank he at Laurium.

could not see his playmates. He could see the other end of the culvert had disappeared under a drift of sand. He ran home to Painesdale and gave the In the Elks' league the schedule is: Monday-Athletics and Tigers. Tuesday-White Sox and Red Sox. Thursday-Giants and Yankees.

arm. As soon as the news was known a big Pashquan and Kollan, intending to ar-Friday-Cubs and Cardinals. alarm. crowd of Painesdale men grasped their rest them for passing the guard. The two men boarded with Joseph Putrich at miners' shovels and hurried to the fill. They had to work nearly an hour before Seeberville. The deputies, accompanied the bodies were uncovered. The boys by Quick, went to this house and made were smothered. Although artificial the attempt at arrest, but did not sue respiration was resorted to, it was use- ceed because the boarders all resisted less, the children were beyond hope. The and finally got into the house. bodies were taken to the homes of the bereaved parents in Painesdale to be prepared for burial. This is one of the most regrettable ac-idents of the year in the copper country. It was a pure accident. The best engi-It was a pure accident. The best engi-It was a pure accident. The best engi- much shooting. Aloiz Tijan, a nephew close of the season, next Sunday. neering practice had been followed in of the boarding house keeper. Joseph It was believed, in advance of the public gardens. In addition to these it Mines, in the north of France. Up to filling the ravine and the only possible Putrich, was shot and died within a few season's opening, that the number of is proposed to create two immense new the year 1900 the birth rate at Monceau way of having prevented it was to have minutes. Steve Putrich, brother of the deer licenses sold this fall would be low parks on the north and south sides of stood at thirty-five births per thousand kept the boys away from the culvert. a precaution naturally remote in the eircumstances

which was carried out into the lake forced the price down to 26%, with a from Traverse river. Mr. Carter has lit-rally to 27 at the close. Butte & Balka was in good demand at \$4.50 on the confirmation by an Anaconda official of the report that a settlement had been SCHOOL SURVEY PROPOSED. effected between Anaconda and Butte & Research Committee of U. P. Educators Balka on a property division basis. Saturday's closing prices at Boston were as

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BOWLING IN THE LEAGUES.

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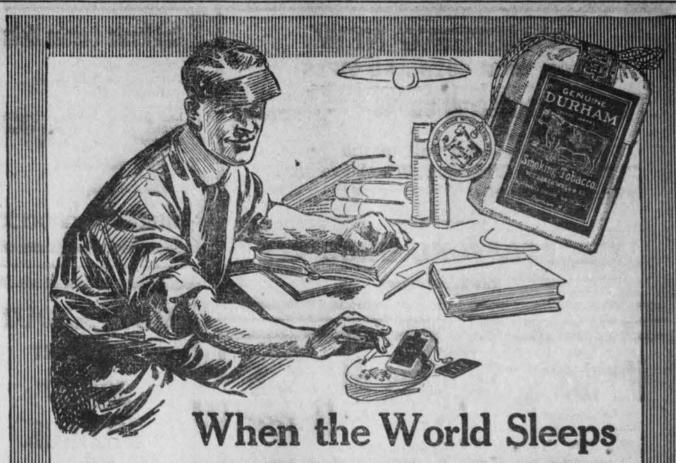
hope of recovering his craft.

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Prefect of the Seine Proposes Extending the City Four Miles in All Directions.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- M. Delanney, perfect of the Seine, has submitted to the Paris municipal council a scheme for the creation of a "Greater Paris." The magnitude of M. Delanney's proposal may be judged from the fact that Paris as he has planned it will be more than six times as large as the present city. The



-a hundred thousand lone night workers, at a thousand different tasks, lighten the long hours and hearten their labors with the fragrant comfort of fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarettes.

The telegraph operators in the darkened cities; the night-herders on the silent plains; the night-watch on far-sailing ships; to each and all of them comes the longing for the cheerful companionship of these fresh, hand-made cigarettes, fashioned by their own skill, to their own liking, from ripe, mellow, world-famous

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(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5-cent sack)

The world - wide appeal of "Bull" Durham is without a parallel

in the annals of creature comforts. Millions of men of all nations and all classes fin'd in "Bull" Durham handmade cigarettes lifelong enjoyment and lasting satisfaction.

Get "the makings" today and "roll your own." Learn the fresh fragrance and wonderful mellow flavor that make "Bull" Durham cigarettes the most satisfying luxury in the world.

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INSTRUCTION ON SEED TESTS.

County Agriculturist Geismar Addresses Stanton Township Teachers.

and Prosecuting Attorney Lucas made The results have not justified these Leo M. Geismar, agriculturist of the an investigation and as a result the rumors. There have been deer coming Houghton county farm-bureau, Saturday prosecutor ordered the six men arrested. into Houghton every day since the seaafternoon delivered an address to the They were charged with murder. They son opened and Houghton probably conafternoon delivered an address to the They were charged with indice. They son opened and houghton probably con-teachers of Stanton township, assembled at the Oskar schoolhouse. The address then succeeded in having their charge then succeeded in having their charge part of the county. Hundreds of deer raised by the demand, under Paragraph was a demonstration of the methods to reduced to second degree murder by Jus- have been killed in Houghton county this "U" of the new tariff bill, that treasury be employed in testing seeds intended for planting. Commercial seeds are got always pure, nor perfect, and the yield tion of the weight of the charge made weenaw counties. The forecast of the porters. Thus far the foreign office has from a planting often is poor, owing to the year of the weight of the men to bail and the quality of the seeds. Mr. Geismar they were given their liberty under bonds they were given their liberty under bonds

is going to deliver many such addresses totalling \$60,000, furnished by leading during the winter, in order that the businessmen of the copper country. teachers may transmit the information A separate charge is made against the gained to their pupils, who in turn can men for each of the two killings. So be of direct benefit to their parents by the trial opening today will be on the insuring the integrity of seeds. charge of killing Tijan. As the same

MR. STALKER WILL PREACH.

Rev. Daniel Stalker, pastor of the First one trial will suffice. If the men elect sulted in a point decline. Granby was tives the right to enter French business Presbyterian church of Calumet, has been to be tried separately, conditions may strong but dull. chosen to give the sermon at the union be changed, as there are questions of chosen to give the sermon at the union Thanksgiving day services to be held at the Calumet M. E. church Thursday morning. Most of the other Protestant ministers of the community will take Prosecuting Attorney Lucas and As.

part in the service.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

torneys Charles H. Watson of Crystal Sam Grentz, aged eighteen, was ac-Falls and W. J. Galbraith of Calumet. cidentally shot in the mouth with a 38-It is expected that there will be con calibre revolver by his older brother at siderable difficulty in getting a jury in Allouez Saturday night. The bullet the case or cases, owing to the wide publicity given the affair. Tamarack hospital. He will recover.



to Health.

ments of cod liver oil, with all the use-

Torch Lake towns Saturday, arriving How Her Little Girl Was Restored there from Duluth, where he is now located. Mr. Krause was formerly superintendent of the Tamarack-Osceola

mills. His visit to the copper country is Mrs. Chas. Schriefer of 139 Himrod St., for pleasure entirely. He spent a few Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "My little girl hours Saturday visiting the milling was frail, sickly and all run down after plants and later called on several of having had the grippe. I was advised the merchants,

to give her Vinol and after the first bot-CALUMET MILITARY BALL. tle noticed an improvement. She has

C. H. KRAUSE A VISITOR.

C. H. Krause of Duluth visited in the

the noticed an improvement, picked up taken four bottles and has picked up rapidly, having gained six pounds in at Calumet will be held at the Light Dr. Edwards afte Guard armory Wednesday night. The Guard armory Wednesday night. The usual special street car arrangements will be made. A Calumet & Hecla ten. oil. You will know that by their olive The reason Vinol builds up weak, ailing children so quickly is because it con-

most world famed tonics-i. e., the piece orchestra will play. Members of color. decorating. Members of both the Hougn-ton Light Infantry and Hancock Naval Reserves will attend in uniform. strength creating, body building eleless grease eliminated, and tonic iron for the blood added. If you have a

SMASH DEER KILL RECORDS. scheme includes a number of novelties.

Taken, Despite Early Indications.

notably that no house should be higher Present Season Remarkable for Number than the breadth of the street in front, or the courtyard behind it. The plan provides for the widening of 225 miles

Up to noon, the close of business in of existing roads and the creation of the Houghton county clerk's office, on lifty miles of new ones. of the birth rate in numerous districts SAYS WELSH WERE The deputies started away from the Saturday, County Clerk Kaiser had sold The new Paris will extend some four of France is almost the inverse ratio of house and later said they heard a shot thus far this season 1.425 deer licenses, miles in all directions beyond its pres- the prevalence of socialist beliefs in

Discovery of Knife Dated 1257 "boarding boss," seems to have been shot in comparison with that of 1912. The Paris, totalling some 640 acres. A num- inhabitants. Within three years after before Tijan, but he did not die till the strike was offered as an explanation. ber of plots of land in the centre of wards, during which a strong socialist next day, in the Trimountain hospital. There were numerous "expert" opinions Paris belonging to the state also would movement made its appearance in the The killing occurred at the time of the that the number of deer had lessened, be cleared of buildings and turned into community, the number of births had

investigation of strike conditions by that wolves had killed them off, that public gardens. Paris is at present the fallen to twenty-one per thousand. It investigation of strike conditions by that workes had kined them on, that Judge Alfred Murphy of Detroit, Gov-ernor Ferris' personal representative. The day following the killing Judge Murphy and reduced the visible supply.

root in French soil.

American Tariff Provision Resented.

impressionist painter, who resides in the vilege. Other objections to the new American tariff seem susceptible of ad-

justment, but it is said that on this point the French government will not The French trade journals declare that

Coppers continued Saturday to sag, the demand is an insuit. The vertex are

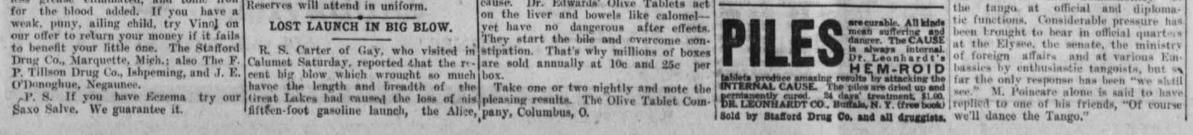
office complained to the United States to the original presents, which could government that the treasury agents not be shown. HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS had violated the agreement that the information thus obtained was to be held

in strict confidence.

Should a tariff war result from this situation, it is pointed out that the French people would be the losers. Three-If your skin is yellow—complexion quarters of the imports from America and one others whose income is largely de-pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor— are raw materials, cotton, copper, re-you have a bad taste in your mouth—a troleum, tobacco and hides, which France 600, or nearly two cents per head of

lazy, no-good feeling-you should take must have, while the exports to Amer- population. In the provinces, however, ica are almost altogether articles of it is calculated that this expenditure Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a substi- taste and luxury which the Americans amounts to only about half a cent per tate for calomel-were prepared by Dr. may do without or for which they can person per day. The grand total of all The thirty-second annual military ball Edwards after 17 years of study with obtain substitutes from other European the tips given in France is placed at countries. \$64,420,000 a year.

Birth Rate Lowered by Socialism.





a Nebraska Archaeologist

Thinks Proves It.

this is only one link in the chain of

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"Thirty years ago," said Mr. Barton while in Arizona among the Indians. FIRST IMMIGRANTS picked up the tradition that in an arlier day a party of men with white skins had come among them, were adopted into the tribe and died. They came from the eastward, up the Arkansas river. The white men had weapons and implements of a strange metal, but these gradually were broken or thrown away. It was many generations before that the white had come and I gained scarcely more than the tradition. But

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 23 .- A rusty, I kept this tradition in mind. roughly made old knife blade, bearing

Indians Speaks Welsh.

A cough that bothers you continually

inhabited by 148 persons to the acre. clusion that socialism has not had the dian mound near Sulphur Springs, Ark., in a Creek Indian village. There were "Ten years after that I was visiting compared with only sixty-four in Lon- same effect in certain other countries by Charles H. Hebler a druggist of that many Welshmen in the western states to the manner in which it has taken city, has given Thomas W. Barton, an and I had two of them in my party on archaelogist of Stanton, the last link that trip. Shortly after our arrival I in a chain of proof showing that a ship- was exchanging greetings with the head load of Welshmen visited the southwest men of the tribe and my two Welshmen

200 years before the discovery of Ameri- began making comment on the camp, ca by Columbus and were assimilated speaking to each other in the Weish by the Indian tribes of New Mexico and tongue. One of the head Indians stopsouth of France, has now arrived at a Arizona. ped and listened to my men. Then le Barton, who has the old Welsh knife ran over to them, embracing them both

point where the ordinary artist's material has become inadequate as a ma-dium for expressing his aesthetic emo-than a dozen years among the Zuni, Creek, which they did not understand. tions. The last work of art which he sent to the Paris dealer who has a first Moqui and other Indians of the south-sent to the Paris dealer who has a first west, studying their traditions, habits, habits, slowly and with more thought. My

claim on all the great cubist's produc-tions was a board on to which he had stuck a newspaper clipping, two buttons time ago, was so heavily encrusted with said to me. 'Here's a Creek Indian do-time ago, was so heavily encrusted with the blade is here to said to me. 'Here's a Creek Indian do-time ago, was so heavily encrusted with the blade is here to said to me. 'Here's a Creek Indian do-time ago, was so heavily encrusted with the blade is here to said to me. 'Here's a Creek Indian do-time ago, was so heavily encrusted with the blade is here to said to me. 'Here's a Creek Indian doand a piece of red glass. The dealer apparently did not appreciate the mys-terious rythm of M. Picasso's latest iron blade remained and the date "125," A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH. achievement, and-much to the artist's is easily discernible. A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH.

indignation-returned his work to him. Sulphur Saved Knife.

Ask for FREE

book of "papers" with each 5c sack

"Work of Art" Refused by Dealer.

M. Pablo Picasso, the eminent post-

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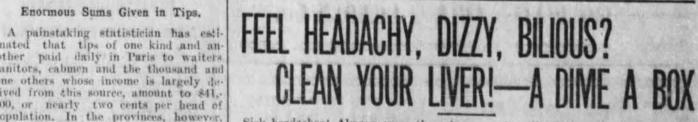
Enormous Sums Given in Tips.

Tango Question Arouses Interest.

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Sick headaches! Always trace them to cause by stimulating the liver, making lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bile and constipation poison move the bowels or a sick stomach. Poison- on and out of the bowels. One taken aus; constipated matter, gases and bile tonight straightens you out by morning generated in the bowels, instead of be-ing carried out of the system, is reab-clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels sorbed into the blood. When this poison regular, and make you feel bright and reaches the delicate brain tissue it cheerful for months. Children need Cas-The tango is causing some discussion causes congestion and that dull, sicken- carets, too.





Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure-

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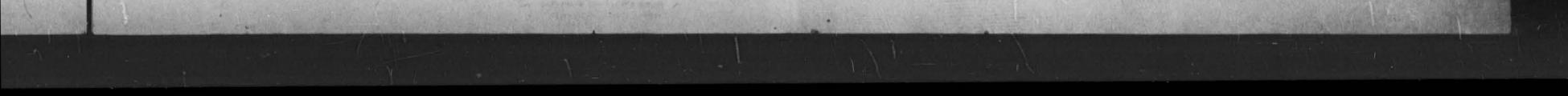


[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.]

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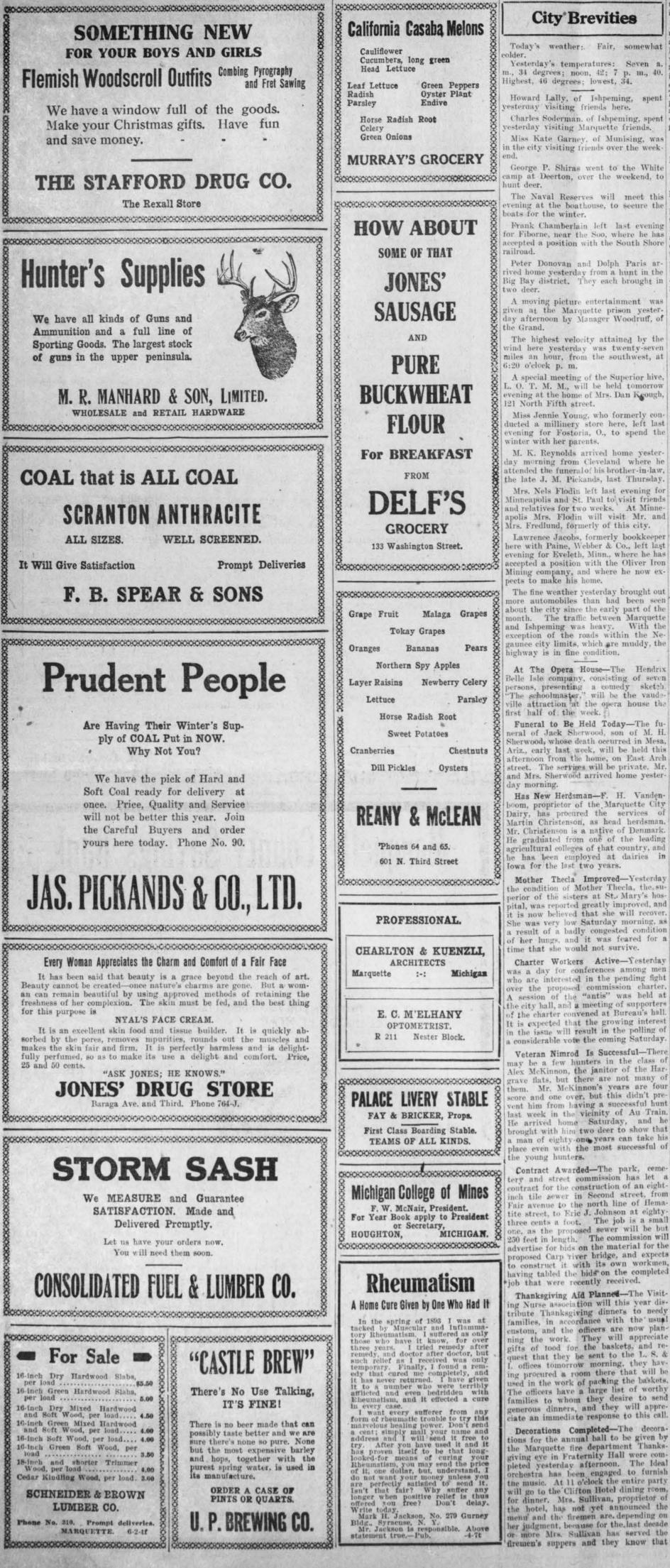
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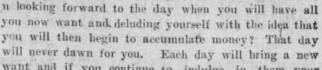
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the supper this year will be high class in all respects. **City Brevities** Deitz Family Pictures-Motion pictures showing the seige of the Deitz farm at Cameron Dam, Wis., with Leslie Today's weather: Fair, somewhat Deitz here in person to explain them, will be the feature attraction at the Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Grand theater this afternoon and evenm., 34 degrees; noon, 42; 7 p. m., 40. ing. The matinee will commence at 2:45 Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 34. o'clock and the evening performance at 7:15. Members of the Deitz family take Howard Lally, of Ishpeming, spent part in the pictures, which were taken esternay visiting friends here. You can't accumulate money without self-denial. Are at the scene of the tragedy. No slide Charles Soderman, of Ishpeming, spent will be shown in connection with the af esterday visiting Marquette friends. fair. Miss Kate Garney, of Munising, was HAVE ARRIVED AT TEXAS. in the city visiting friends over the week-Mrs. Ellis and Son Earl Unable to Fin-George P. Shiras went to the White ish Long Trip by Canoe. amp at Deerton, over the weekend, to Mrs. J. H. Ellis, wife of Rev. Mr. El-The Naval Reserves will meet this lis, formerly assistant pastor of the Episcopal church, and son, Earl, who vening at the boathouse, to secure the left Gwinn Sept. 17, intending to make boats for the winter. the trip to New Orleans in a seventeen Frank Chamberlain left last evening foot canoe, were forced to give up the for Fiborne, near the Soo, where he has attempt at Rock Island, Ills., because accepted a position with the South Shore of the heavy weather and the fact that navigation on that part of the Mississip Peter Donovan and Dolph Paris ar- pi river had closed for the winter. The rived home vesterday from a hunt in the finished the trip to Greenville, Tex., their Big Bay district. They each brought in destination, by rail, arriving there last Sunday. During the heavy gale Nov. 8, 9 and A moving picture entertainment was 10. Mrs. Ellis and Earl were in camp on given at the Marquette prison yesterthe shore of the Mississippi, but they day afternoon by Manager Woodruff, of did not suffer any ill effects. through the trip, from the time they left The highest velocity attained by the Gwinn, they were hampered by unfavor vind here yesterday was twenty-seven able winds, which made travel difficult miles an hour, from the southwest, at at all times, and often impossible. Whe 6:20 o'clock p. m. they reached Rock Island they found A special meeting of the Superior hive, that the last ship had left for the South L. O. T. M. M., will be held tomorrow and that the range lights had been takevening at the home of Mrs. Dan Keough, en up and the channel buoys were being gathered in. 121 North Fifth street. Mother and son traveled more than Miss Jennie Young, who formerly con- two thousand miles by canoe, and had ducted a millinery store here, left last there been any chance whatever that evening for Fostoria, O., to spend the they could have finished the trip to New winter with her parents. Orleans they would have done so. But caused damage to property at several M. K. Reynolds arrived home yester- even with the range lights and channel points and aroused apprehension of lay morning from Cleveland where he buoys still in the river, the trip would floods. At Abilene, a large water comattended the funeral of his brother-in-law, have been hazardous, and, without them, the late J. M. Pickands, last Thursday. Mrs. Nels Flodin left last evening for Minneapolis and St. Paul to visit friends and relatives for two weeks. At Minne-analis Mrs. Flodin will visit Mr. and Mr. Ellis has taken up missionary work Mr. the late J. M. Pickands, last Thursday. too dangerous. Lawrence Jacobs, formerly bookkeeper INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO, was reported flooding much low-lying cipline of the crews. here with Paine, Webber & Co., left last NOTICE. evening for Eveleth, Minn., where he has Mrs. George W. Hager will on Thurs-IMPORTANT RATE HEARING. accepted a position with the Oliver Iron Mining company, and where he now ex- day, November 20th, put on sale at Hager Bros, store, her usual fine line of Washington, Nov. 23 .- The interstate pects to make his home. Christmas novelties of fancy needle work commerce commission will tomorrow be- blown ashore today a short distance The fine weather yesterday brought out more automobiles than had been seen A. M. Davis Co., Quality Christmas over several months. It relates to the boats were rescued by lifesavers, but the about the city since the early part of the cards. Sale to continue until Dec. 24th. proposed freight rate increases of ap- vessels probably will be pounded to month. The traffic between Marquette 11-19-tf. proximately 5 per cent. filed Oct. 15 pieces on the rocks. and Ishpeming was heavy. With the exception of the roads within the Negaunce city limits, which are muddy, the highway is in fine condition. At The Opera House-The Hendrix Belle Isle company, consisting of seven persons, presenting a comedy sketch. MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE



you now want and deluding yourself with the idea that you will then begin to accumulate money? That day will never dawn for you. Each day will bring a new want and if you continue to indulge in them your life will end in want. Indulgence today means for you future want, while self-denial today means future independence. Start a self-denial MARQUETTE NA-TIONAL Savings Account today, watch over it now and and in the years to come, it will watch over you.

YOU CAN'T

-Said a wise old Arab, "He that sleeps without supper, gets up without debt."

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK Marquette, Mich.

When you are looking for us, be sure and look for the two words MARQUETTE NATIONAL. If you don't see these two words-it is not our Bank.

SEVERE STORM IN TEXAS.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Heavy rains and Potomac rivers. Actually, every over north Texas on Saturday have railroad in the country is concerned.

pany dam went out, and at Ballinger,

Naples, Nov. 23 .- The American war-Angelo. At Denton, the Trinity river the appearance of the ships and the dis-

BOATS WRECKED AT CHARLEVOIX.

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AMERICAN WARSHIPS PRAISED.

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is not material: school laws, as claimed by Mr. Brown, the original printed charter. and I assume it is true. The charter places management in so long only as the co

ne criticism aimed against its structure s not material: 1. The city charter cannot change the chool laws, as claimed by Mr. Brown, the original printed charter. 13. The precincts are voting precincts o long only as the commission wishes. If we vaded whenever those having the management of affairs desire to do so.

fundamentally sound and that much of is doubt whether a charter provision at-the criticism aimed against its structure tempting to make city funds trust funds, unless you have the men too.



Putting the two cities on the same did not satisfy the employes, either in \$13,472,477.97. Loans to the amount of asis of valuation, Marquette taxpayers its recommendations as to conditions sand new homes were constructed). are paying \$15 per thousand on the or wages. Conferences and meetings while loans to the amount of \$4,110,-actual value of their property, while have been held without result and now 603,70 were repaid. Shareholders re-

> "The number of shares in force is 581, 712; number of investing members, 31,

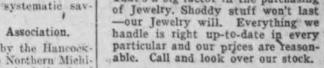
membership, 47.119, an increase of 2,957

ess, without any losses to the members

great benefit to any community and ara fered greatly from asthma and bronchipractical demonstration of what can tis. He writes: "I got no relief until I be done by small but systematic sav-I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. ings."

Northern Michigan Association.

The statement made by the Hancock Marquette branch of the Northern Michi-



ENGINEER IS A HERO; BRINGS TRAIN TO A STOP WITH STEAM SCALDING BODY Metuchen, N. J., Nov. 23 .- With seven

"Michigan associations in 1912 have coaches swinging behind his engine. enjoyed another prosperous year, and William Carr, engineer, was bringing his in many localities the demand for loans express train from Philadelphia to the POSTAL AND WIRE SERVICES has far exceeded the supply. The gross assets, as reported, are \$22,030,439,32, and day when, just this side of Trenton, his London, Nov. 23 .- A threat by the increase for the year of \$1,910,616.13. locomotive's steam chest exploded. In an

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Interest HOMES IN MARQUETTE Supplies Fines 2,739,62 7.693 41 Insurance 636 83 Taxes 910.73 Real Estate 139,166.12 Recording fees 182.29 792.13 Sundries Cash on hand 17.013.82

-Liabilities,-

Installment\$1,665,581.16

Installment 330,140.81

three trustees, subject to the ordinances It may undoubtedly hold bond elections posed charter lacks any safeguards. I President Gompers Is Reelected than the needs of institution requires, the rate being absolutely fixed by the prevent it except by amendment. The stead of as now by the mayor, with the state law applicable relevant the rate being absolutely fixed by the trustees are appointed by commission in-

people are still compelled to go on pay-

stead of as now by the mayor, with the state law applicable where there is no To the Editor of The Mining Journal: approval of the common council. Under charter provision, Dogs may sometimes In your issue of the 22nd inst, I specified the new charter there would be no more become nuisances, when it will be handy ifteen objections to the adoption of the whirl of city polities than now, and the to have power to prohibit their running. trustees will carry out the public trust. at large. 3. The charter provides that offenders 15. No real good is accomplished by ew charter, and with your permission I will continue the list, as follows:

16. The new charter doubly provides against ordinances may be taken before the requirement of an affidavit on acin section 8 of chapter 4, that 'registrajustices of the peace to be dealt with as counts. Claims should never be allowed tion certificates of the registration of an ordinances provide (Chapter 21, Sec. 7). upon the strength of the affidavit. It is electon in the precinct from which he All the ordinances not antagonistic to the a species of red tape. No one desiring to may have removed shall be recognized charter are preserved by Sec. 2, home rule present a chim balks at an affidavit. The in the precinct where the elector resides.' act, as follows: "The present law, wheth- commission will have full control over er general or special, applying to the city the manner of auditing and handling acon election day. But no requirement is made anywhere that any such certificate shall be issued. In a close election the

relating to the election, qualification, counts. * powers, jurisdiction, * * of justices of the peace * * and the To the I To the Editor of The Mining Journal: conduct of all proceedings, suits and prosecutions before such justices of the peace and appeals therefrom * * * with \$43,188,13 cash on hand and with 17. T a loan of \$3,000 due from the city, the restriction in any way of the sale of

shall remain in full force and effect." Disposed of under No. 3.

This is largely a matter of opinion. ing interest on \$150,000 worth of water ter in this city. This section might betbonds, some of them outstanding for ter have been amended to prevent the The charter provides that the mayor shall be the executive head of the thirty years. But the opponents of the restriction in any way also of fresh city. Mr. Brown does not define the charter call this business. Could not fish, vegetables, fruits, butter, eggs and meaning of "executive head." Govern- some of this surplus be in a savings other farm produce; but the new charter, ment is divided into three departments, account drawing interest? Our banks instead of doing this, strikes out the executive, legislative and judicial. The will pay interest on savings accounts, and restriction on the power to sell fresh meats by the quarter, leaving in the

executive department is that which exe- have never declined to do so. cutes the laws and sees that they are Our city hall was built twenty years commission the power to prevent the sale carried out. "Executive head" does not ago at a cost of \$50,000, on which you of fresh meats by the quarter, as well as mean that all the executive powers are paid \$45,000 interest before any at vested in one person. By the new char- tempt was made to pay a dollar of the is not in the interest of the consumer. ter the mayor is the presiding officer of principal. Ten thousand dollars that the commission, has charge of the depart- was collected and carried in a sinking ment of public affairs, has a vote in the fund for this purpose was eventually city after the third Monday in April Gompers; first vice president, James

commission and in case of a tie has two used for another purpose. votes, so as to decide the tie. He cer-tainly is the head of the executive de-charter does not instruct the treasurer. He treasurer, and before the first Monday in June, to escape taxation. This is done by push-ing back for six weeks the time when his A. Hayes, formerly fourth; fourth partment.

The section quoted by Mr. Brown number and file their, bills and vouchers, der the new charter, for instance, the merly sixth; fifth vice does not apply to a change in the char- Will they not do it for their own pro-sugar trust could ship to a wholesale R. Alpine, formerly s ters but only to the administration after tection? the charter is adopted. Offices may be sends a man along to check up the treas- dollars worth of sugar, on the opening of leighth; seventh vice president, John P abolished or consolidated in framing a urer and he can produce no vouchers or navigation and just before the fruit can. White, president of the United Mine

new charter. 8. The percentage fixed in the charter does not control, but the constitution receipts for money paid out, how long would his bonds hold good? This is a matter that the commissioner having su-the control and the constitution matter that the commissioner having su-the control and the control and controls. The recall provision would be pervision of the department of finance out the taxpayers very considerably. ers; treasurer, John B. Lennon; secre-effective in Marquette. My article Saturday Every supervisor knows this will greatly tary, Frank Morrison. In this list, are

interest of economy, providing for one called on this year to pay \$24,000 more at the expense of real estate owners; registration board instead of five. It will than was necessary to carry on your city and is not in the interest of consumers Fifth Vice President William D, Huber make for purity of registration. Mr. government. As a member of the com- either. Brown is an opponent of the primary election. The majority of the electors, however, believe in it, and condemn the

caucus system. 10. Under the new charter the com- agement of your city. A great many imbursement to it from persons and elected over Council mission may enact any ordinance for things that are being quoted as being of corporations by whose wrong or neg- Wheeler of Los Ange

chants' license ordinance just as much as if the power was specifically stated.

11. The new charter provides that the Mr. Brown in his article Saturday morn- of this provision, which the new charter place John P. White treasurer shall in all matters be subject ing specifies quite a number of items throws away, simply because it was in board, as John Mitch to the rules and instructions of commis- wherein he seems to think that the prosion. Therefore the commission can des- posed charter omits some of the safe-



-A Socialist Defeated Over-

whelmingly.

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 23 .- The desire to e home for the Thanksgiving dinner used most of the American Federation of Labor delegates to leave here last night and today. Ten of the executive council of the federation will reach here tomorrow to take up urgent business referred to it by the convention. It is expected that most of the council members will go with President Gompers to California, to assist in settling the strike of the Pacific Gas & Electric company involving the two wings of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The most important subject to come inspectors of election may legally refuse before the building trades department of to issue certificates not required by the the federation, which will meet in this city tomorrow, will be the war just de-17. The present charter prohibits the clared by the federation on the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' union, which fresh and wholesome meats by the quarhas signed a contract with the Marble Dealers' association that infringes on the rights of the Marble Workers' union. The convention of the federation settled a large number of jurisdictional disputes which had troubled the building trades for years.

At Philadelphia Next Year.

The convention adjourned last night after electing officers and choosing Philaall the other articles above named. This delphia as the place of its next convention, which will assemble on the sec 18. The new charter needlessly perond Monday of November, 1914. The mits all personal property coming to this officers chosen are: President, Samuel or other officers handling city money, to such personal property is assessible. Un- vice president, Joseph H. Valentine, for president, John venth; sixth vie Supposing the bond company grocery concern in this city thousands of president, H. Perham, formerly 9. The proposed new plan is in the showed the taxpayers where they were favor the owners of personal property only two new men-White and Duffy Second Vice President John Mitchell and

retired voluntarily. of a nature to effect the business man- 1899; giving recourse by the city for re- Street & Electric Railway Employes, was in Frederick L. L mission may enact any ordinance for public good, subject only to the constitu-tion and laws of the state. Therefore it will have the power to enact a mer-W. J. SMAIL. W. J. SMAIL.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: sum of \$3,545.57 has been collected and A conference of turned into the city treasury by virtue Friday night at wh legates was held it was agreed to on the executive bell had desired the old charter. This removed all talk of opposition to

19. The new charter wipes out the Samuel Gompers for the presidency. The guards against official misconduct which rovision requiring that all ordinances election of Mr. Gompers was unanimou are contained in the old charter. A lit- shall be entitled; that is, have at their except that William Kneer, delegate of le transaction in this city last spring Read a brief statement of the subject the Utah Federation of Labor, asked to lustrates that safeguards without men matter; and that the style, or enacting be recorded in opposition, as he had been re of, little use, in other words, that clause, of all ordinances shall be "The instructed so to vote. His declaration the officials desire to avoid the safe- City of Marquette Ordains." It is the was received with jeers and there was uards, it is easy enough to do so. There enacting clause that distinguishes an a great demonstration when Gompers a provision in the state constitution ordinance from a motion or resolution. was declared elected.

and also in the Home Rule act forbidding Many things are required by the new my municipality to increase or decrease charter to be done by ordinance, but no he salary of a public official while he is form of enacting clause is provided. office. Last spring the appointment | 20. Under the old charter, plans and f Mr. Brown as city attorney was filed specifications of all improvements, any with the city recorder. Whether the part of which is to be paid for by special pointment had been confirmed by the assessment, shall be placed on file with uncil or not I cannot say, but Mr. the controller for public examination; Brown informs me that he informed the council that he did not desire the ap-pointment at the old salary and would mon council will meet to hear objections



easy and comfortable condition of the throat and lungs." For sale by All gan association at the end of the fiscal Dealers. year, June 30, 1913, was as follows: -Resources .--The Stafford Drug Co. sell the Genuine Concord Port wine at \$1 for full quart. Loans Sold only for medicinal purposes, a good Mortgage 11-7-tf. blood builder. Land Contract 69,110.15

M. F. GOLDBERG Underselling Store



The years before us can be made prosperous and happy by work, hopeful planning and that steadfast optomism that builds, not merely bridges over for the time being. The road to prosperity, lies before, not behind us, and so if you have been planning to begin saving a portion of your earnings you had better take advantage of the present and DO IT NOW.



Special Attention to Banking By Mail



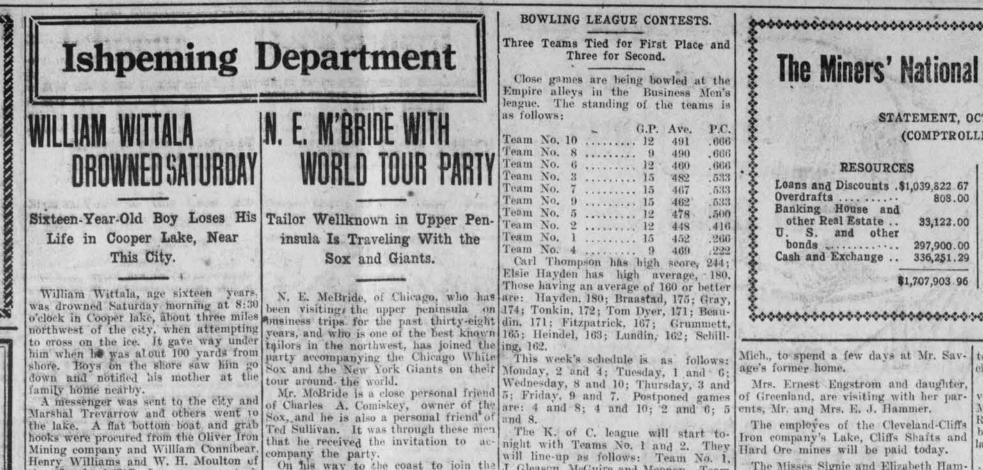
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	STATEMENT OF CONDITION.
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ning company and William Connibear, mry Williams and W. H. Moulton of e Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company took interms Mr. McBride gave a Butte news-No. 2, O'Brien, Wall and Clarkey. The body was not recovered until paperman the following interview:

The body was not recovered until The body and the schedule for the d lake mine. boroner William Prin, who was called the Philippines, Australia, Cevlon. Former Resident Tells Luding-

to the will find it necessary to kely that he will find it necessary to ld an inquest. party. We will visit Florence, Rome, Milan, Genoa and other points of in-

later.

Will Make It "Right."

DIED LAST EVENING.

E. Holmgren, Ishpeming Young Man, Passes Away.

As the culmination of an illness with omach trouble, Carl E. Holmgrea, enty-four years of age, died at 7:45 lock last evening. For the last three

eks he had been confined to bed. Mr lmgren was one of Ishpeming's best olmgren was one of Ishpeming's best we are going to make it right, too. Library hall she gave an address, and Ishpeming, stopping here on his way to nown young men. He was born here. There will be nothing too good for the won general approval for the plan. Ishpeming, stopping here on his way to Marquette, where he will fill an engagee son of Victor Holmgren, street com-issioner, and except for some time in e employ of Marshall Field, at Chica-b, he had spent all his life in this city. He was and the Giants will play in regard to the Ishpeming rink. Mr. returned from Chicago last spring, many games on this tour and, on the Devine wrote as follows:

le returned from Chicago last spring, nd since then had been employed at he offices of the Cleveland-Cliffs from ompany. Mrs. John Johnson, of Michi-an street, was a sister and Ernsfred the young man. Mr. Holmgren was a nember of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias. No arrangements for the fun-ral had been made last evening.

tive experts.

eral had been made last evening.

CHANGE WORKING PLAN.

One Shift Through Winter.

first of next month.

	And Adding to a straining	Monday Morning, November 24, 1913.	
BOWLING LEAGUE CONTESTS.	***************************************		
Three Teams Tied for First Place and Three for Second. Close games are being bowled at the Empire alleys in the Business Men's	The Miners' Nationa		
league. The standing of the teams is as follows: G.P. Ave. P.C. Team No. 10 12 491 .666 Team No. 8	STATEMENT, OCTOBER 21, 1913 (COMPTROLLER'S CALL)		
Team No. 6 12 460 .666	RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
Team No. 3 15 482 533 Team No. 7 15 467 533 Team No. 9 15 462 533 Team No. 9 15 462 533 Team No. 5 12 478 500 Team No. 2 12 448 416 Team No. 1 15 452 266 Team No. 4 9 460 222 Carl Thompson has high score, 244; 145 145	Loans and Discounts .\$1,039,822 67 Overdrafts	Capital \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 16,348.28 Reserved for interest 7,460.04 Reserved for taxes 1,500.00	
Elsie Hayden has high average, 180, Those having an average of 160 or better	\$1,707,903.96	\$1,707,903.96	
s are: Hayden, 180; Braastad, 175; Gray, a 174; Tonkin, 172; Tom Dyer, 171; Beau- t din, 171; Fitzpatrick, 167; Grummett,		****************	

The following is the schedule for the



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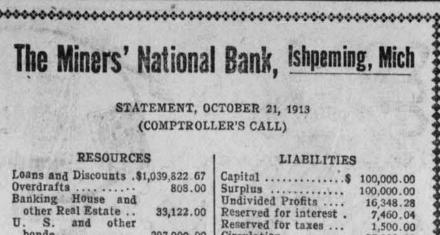
terest in Italy, and then to Marseilles Ratherine McVikie, who now lives in the upper peninsula for a match. Monte Carlo and other points. We will spend a week in Paris; then go to Edin-Ludington, Mich., is taking part in a hurgh and Glasgow, Scotland, through Ireland, sailing from Queenstown cn March 1, arriving at New York six days

of Louis Erickson & Son, arrived home Saturday from Republic, where he spent contained a lengthy article about Mrs. Butler's efforts to interest the a few days putting a modern front in Mrs. P. Fountain's business block.

people, through the Civic Federation of Leslie Dietz, son of John Dietz, of "Some trip? Believe me, yes. And clubs. At a meeting of the clubs in the 'ameron dam fame, spent yesterday in ment this evening at the Grand theater. Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron company, arrived home yesterday from Iron River, where he spent a few days at the

rought back four bucks.

John Erickson, of the contracting firm



Mich., to spend a few days at Mr. Sav- tention when Mr. Webb took it to that

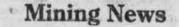
Mrs. Clara Wilkins of Moline, III., is visiting with Steve Simons and family. Mrs. Wilkins is on her way home from Redridge, where she was recently called because of the death of her father, the

late J. Couch.

James Scanlon, who was recently in-The Misses Signie and Elizabeth Hammer, who spent some time visiting in the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic the copper country, have returned home. Railway company at Trout Creek, is

by forty-six feet in size, and will have Mrs. C. G. Peterson, a former resident, eleven rooms. It will be one of the most returned to her home in Carlshend Sat-arday, after visiting relatives and friends ty, as Mr. Barasa has planned to install many conveniences not found in most

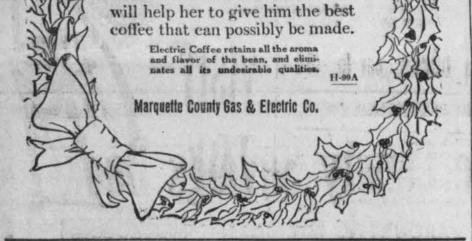
peming Does. Jack Talo, Dan Harrington, "Peco" Wanhalla, John Gleason and Jack Lacey have organized a five men "five back" watherine McVikie who now lives in Mrs. John Butler, formerly Miss watherine McVikie who now lives in Mrs. John Butler, formerly Miss



UNITED COPPER COMPANY.

Negotiations have been entered into or an early sale of the assets of the United Copper company held by the As-sets Realization company as collateral or a \$1,000,000 loan. Application has Harry Peterson, chief engineer of the been made for such sale to the United company's receiver who must first procure permission of the federal court. The control of the Stewart Mining company will be involved, as over 400,000 shares form part of the United Copper collateral. Over 100,000 shares of the Ohio Copper Mining company-but not controla block of Ohio company bonds, 1200 shares of Anaconda and various other seurities will also be among the securities

o be sold. Pennsylvania coal lands and



the animal.

Upper Peninsula

Clubhouse Ready for Christmas.

The clubhouse being erected by the Hebard family for the people of Pe-quaming is rapidly nearing completion. Work is being rushed so as to open the house by Christmas.

Fine Yield of Oats.

The largest yield of oats reported in Dickinson county this year was grown at the farm of S. H. Bridges in Breen township. Last spring seventy-five bushels of Minnesota White oats were sown and this fall 1,500 bushels were harvested from the field. The oats were of an extra fine quality, averaging forty-two pounds to the bushel. The usual weight of oats is said to be ten pounds less.

Osborn Touring in India.

Hon, Chase S. Osborn and party are now in India, according to advices received by the former governor's friends. Mr. Osborn sailed from Cape Town Oct. 14 for Calcutta, from which place he was to go to Rangoon and up the Irawaddy Michigan company is making every enriver to Bombay, Mandalay and the Tibetan frontier. After visiting these deavor to pourons hereabouts a serplaces, the party planned to cut across

WANTED-Young man, eighteen years of age, for temporary position. Call 8:30 week, will add most materially to the m., Mr. Nelson, Room 22, Y. M. C. A. usofulness of the service M. C. A., usefulness of the service. Ishpeming.

FOR RENT-Six-room dwelling house, with bath and electric lights, on High street, between Oak and Pine. Inquire of Joseph Gill. 11-21-1w Inquire o 11-21-1w

FOR SALE.-Horse, harness and buck-board. Inquire J. D. McDougal, Mar-quette County Gas & Electric Co., Ishpem-ing. 11-10-1w

with money, Saturday between First, Carpenter. The proposed line would be streets, Reward. Return to Mining company a more direct communication. ournal office.

Repairing of All Kinds omptly done and at right prices. Also Chimney Sweeping. CARL E. HOLMGREN 104 North First Street (S-6-tf.)

LAVIGNE'S ORCHESTRA Two to seven pieces. DANCES A SPECIALTY. Phone 882-L. 10-21-1m, Ishpeming

Maas mines. northern Burma to Bengal and return to Calcutta, visiting various Indian cities enroute. On completing the Indian tour, Mr. Osborn wil visit Spain and other ountries of Europe. be reduced to about 300 men.

Telephone Improvements.

ormed that, in the near future, the

Michigan State Dephone company will re-construct and modernize the ex-

changes at Norway and Niagara. District

Superintendent Martin has been insist-

Successful Boy Hunter. WILL BE MARRIED TODAY. Edwin, the fourteen-year-od son of E Albert Pepin of North Lake, and Miss P. Kling of Munising, is perhaps the youngest successful boy hunter in Clov-

Malvina Racine of North Greenwood, will erland this season. The youngster and a young friend were hunting with a gun loaded with fine shot, not far from Mr. Kling's camp near Perch lake, when a the best man will be Francis Racine, the city and changed but few points young deer, apparently having been brother of the briden brother of the briden

brother of the bride: After the ceremony the wedding party and a number of relatives and friends will partake of a dinner, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. X. Ra-cine, of Greenwood. A supper and a dance will be given in the evening at Mr. Racine's home, at North Lake. that he could recognize but few points in it. He will leave this evening over the Northern Pacific for Spokane, from where he will go to Tacoma and then to Seattle, where he will join the party with which he will make the tour around the world. the world. that he could recognize but few points in it. He will leave this evening over the Northern Pacific for Spokane, from where he will go to Tacoma and then to Seattle, where he will join the party with which he will make the tour around the world. the world. the world. the source of the bride's parents of the bride's parents for the bride's parents of the upon them. Buck fever didn't bother the oy, and at close range he brought down The Iron Mountain Press has been in-

NO DIFFERENCE.

The Proof Is Here the Same As Everywhere.

ent in urging the improvement and his For those who seek relief from kidney recommendations have now been adopted backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, and the appropriations made. The and the proof is here in Marquette, the same as everywhere. Marquette people have used Doan's and Marquette people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief vice second to none in the state, says the Press. The proposed new toll line to the Marquette range, via the county road, for which the survey was made last

kidney ills-fatal Bright's disease. Here's

Refulness of the service. Proposed New Toll Line. It is probable that Iron Mountain will have direct telephone connection with the Marquette range cities in the near future. The new line will follow the county highway to Republic and thence to Negaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette

to Negaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette, Pay stations will no doubt be installed though I had taken other remedies with-FOR SALE OR RENT-Donahoe dwelling, 610 East High street. Modern conveni-ences. Apply to T. J. Dundon, Ishpeming. 10-31-tf Pay stations will no doubt be installed at Randville, Sagola, Witch Lake and Witbeck, J. F. Gribling, of Detroit, con-struction engineer of the Michigan State 10-31-tf LOST—Hand bag containing coin purse with money, Saturday between First Carcorter (1), or Detroit, con-telephone company, recenty made a trip over the route with County Engineer For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, *New York, sole agents for the United States.

Canda, North Main, Euclid and Oak a convenience to patrons and afford the take no others,

a convenience to patrons and afford the company a more direct communication. Business from Iron Mountain to the Marquette range cities is now dispatched via Escanaba.
A NIGHT OF TERROR.
Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid this. Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy is a certain cure for eroup and han never been known to fail. Keep it at hands For sale by All Dealers.
State of Ohlo, City of Tolede, State of Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney and the total that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of eroup, and nothing in the buse to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid this. Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy is a certain cure for eroup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hands For sale by All Dealers.

while the American teams undoubtedly from the school to the rink, and large Columbus bowling league will be rolled will show the foreigners how the game as the skating space was, it was offen this evening between teams Nos. 1 and 2, should be played, doubtless there will to small to accommodate all those who Cleveland Lake Mine Will Be Operated be some well put up contests by the aa- wanted to skate. The smaller children and O'Brien, Wall and Clancey, respect

ve experts. "The fact that we will make this p. m., and all children had to leave the The me The officials of the Cleveland-Cliffs trip in three months and about 18 days rink at 8 o'clock p. m. The members of the Ishpeming fire de-tron company have decided to operate illustrates the advance in transporta-the Cleveland Lake mine one shift, in-tion in recent years. When that Ameri-few were enforced. No indecent has The members of the Ishpeming fire debe given Wednesday night in Braastad's stead of two, during the winter months, can team made the world tour in 1888 guage, no spitting on the ice, no horse the change to become effective on the they thought they were doing some- play or what is called cracking the whin Honse. hall, will have supper at the Nelson

thing great to get around and play ball was permitted. Rough play on the id About 100 men will be affected, but at the same time in six and a half had the effect of searing small children Ehner Clark, who was called here from most of them will be given places at the months. As a matter of fact, we will or more timid skaters. New Mexico, on account of the death company's other mines. Some will be spend more time in places of interest "It is proposed that a backey team be sent to the North Lake properties, some than they did, although the trip will organized this winter and that they be of his father, the late William Burder. sent to the North Lake properties, some than they did, although the trip will organized this winter and that they be left Saturday afternoon for the copper to the Cliffs Shafts mine, and others will consume less time. Railroad trains and given the necessary time Saturday af-be transformed to the North Lake properties, some data and some less time. Railroad trains and given the necessary time Saturday af-

he transferred to the Negaunee and ships are faster in these days. Whereas ternoons to have their games. Every- atives. that 1888 tour was made in part in thing connected with the rink is pre-A J. Munch, manager of the Calumet

A large tonnage of Lake mine ore is held in stock at the Presque Isle docks, although the piles at the property have branch of the Sperry & Hutchinson com-"From the popularity of our skating pany, spent Saturday in the city atbeen well cleaned up. By the con-templated change the working force will the White Sox 25 years from now will go ahead and prepare your rink and you will be paid a hundred fold for the & Co.'s store. tending the opening of the company's & Co.'s store. circumnavigate the globe in an airship money invested in the pleasure afforded

and refer to our present trip with smiles the children. of derision as to the time made! But "Any informs even so, they will have no more fun cheerfully given. "Any information I have will be

than we will have. That's certain." "Yours Truly, P. H. DEVINE." Looks Over the City.

Mr. McBride spent today with his old time Butte friends. He found much to interest him, although he confessed that

A son was born Saturday to Sam Ra-

FINE ACT TONIGHT.

"The White Models," a vaudeville act that is a "head liner" will fill a three days engagement at the Ishpeming thea-

ter, starting tonight. The horse in th act was formerly owned by Harry K. Thaw. Attractive scenery is carried for a Biograph drama.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

week end in the city, visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Jennie Johnson, of Michigamme,

J. M. Fitzpatrick left Saturday night

e shot last week near his camp.

British Columbia timber lands are also imong the assets thus held by the Assets Realization company. It is understood that the stocks, bonds and land holdings vill be offered in one block at receiver's ale. The Assets Realization company gures as the chief creditor of the United

Copper company. In addition to its \$1,000,000 claim the Assets company has lso presented a claim for about \$1,800,-000 representing La France Copper bonds nd unpaid coupons which had been guaranteed by the United Copper company.

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

Directors of Ray Consolidated, Chino, Nevada Consolidated and the Utah Coper companies meet the latter part of this week for dividend action. It is expected that the regular quarterly dividends of 371/2 cents a share on Ray, 75 cents on Chino, 371/2 cents on Nevada Consolidated and 75 cents on Utah will be leclared.

Eric Johnson, a former Ishpeming At the Arizona Commercial a concrete . oung man, who has lived in Detroit dam has been built in the drift on the for the past two years, is here on a 1200-level at a point between the shaft visit with relatives. Mr. Johnson was and the crosscuts that were recently driva member of one of the companies of en into the vein. The water, which seems the Michigan National Guard, stationed to come altogether from the vein, is diin the copper country, and has just been minishing in volume, and it is probable that the flow will adollar line in the second s that the flow will wholly disappear as the E. R. Nelson, agent for the Franklin, has closed contracts for 1914 automobile, vein is drained.

Inspiration will probably begin operating its new test mill Dec. 1. However, this depends greatly upon two things-electric power and water. An eight-inch pipe line has been laid to the mill, but no water as yet has been turned sidiary of the Jones & Laughlin com- into the line. The power is dependent upon the Roosevelt-Miami-Superior The members of Grace Episcopal transmission line, now in course of conchurch Guild will hold their annual sale struction, and it is not certain that the wires will be at the Inspiration plant at the Guild hall. Fancy and useful articles the required time. The mill will be so will be displayed. Dolls, aprons and constructed that the method of treatment may be changed as often as de-

have used Doan's and Marquette people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease, Here's From here they will go to Grand Rapids, inches. The moose attracted much at-|For sale by All Dealers.

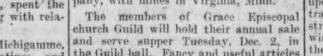


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for Aberdeen, S. D., on a visit to his brother, Frank, and his family. Henry Carlson Saturday brought in

touring cars with George A. Newett, George F. Ruez, Thomas Walters, Mrs. Will Mugfur and R. P. Bronson of this J. A. Doelle, superintendent of schools city, George J. Maas of Negaunee, and Inter-State Iron company, a sub-

Emil Fagerberg, of Gwinn, spent the pany, with mines in Virginia, Minn.



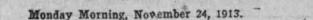
candies will be specialties. A chicken pie

three bears, two of them cubs, which Steel company, well known on the Mar-

F. J. Webb, of the Republic Iron & quette range, has the distinction of hav-

supper will be served between 5:30 and sired with very little trouble, the pur-7 o'clock. There will be no admission pose of the mill being to test the various 7 o'clock. There will be no admission methods of treating ores in order that the more profitable one may be adopted. CAUSE OF INSOMNIA.





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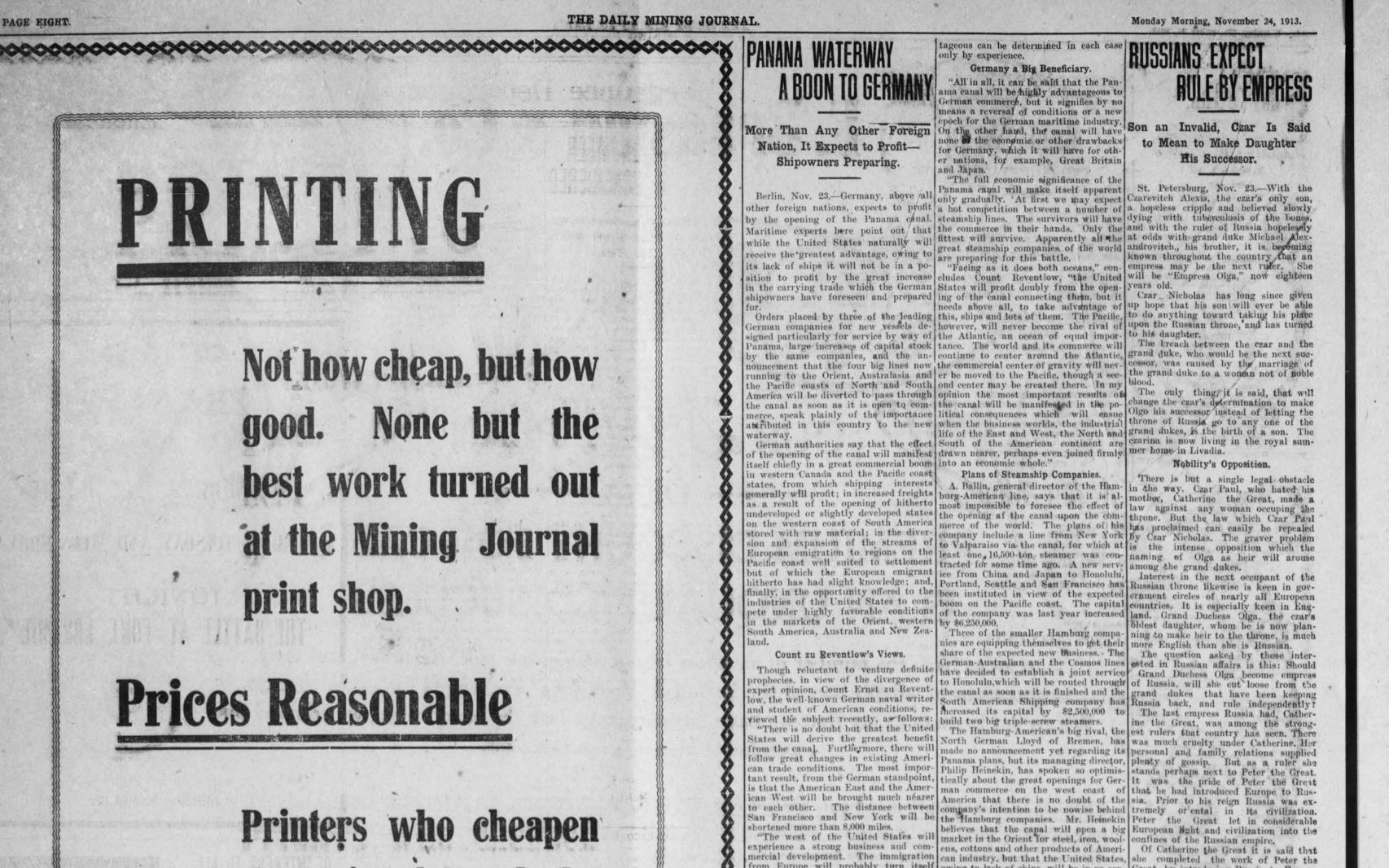
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to judge from the number of shoppers who thronged our store Saturday, and their expressions of admiration of the beautiful "Premiums" exchanged for 2. K. stamps. We do not hesitate to say that we have "struck the nail on the head" when we adopted this wonderful plan of Cash Discount.

REMEMBER that other merchants besides ourselves give these stamps, one for each 10 cents in your purchase, and besides this, hundreds of of jobbers, including Roach & Seeber of this section, pack Hamilton Coupons tops and trademarks that are exchanged fo Jon." stamps at the Premium Parlor, Second Floor of Our Store.







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the price beyond the ·living rate, cheapen their product accordingly. You get only what you pay for.

Why Not the Best?

The difference is worth Bring your while. printing to the Mining Journal, get the best there is and get it promptly.

ow that the immigrants are not deterred to the southern ports of the United with the Slav empire as one of its great, by the expense of the railroad journey States, by which the company has en- neighbors. from New York. That separation of the deavored to divert the stream of emigra

East from the West of the United States tion from the overcrowded industrial existing up to the present in the business North to the agricultural South of the Will Grand Duchess Olga, if she befield will gradually disappear, making the United States, will be extended, he indifield will gradually disappear, making the United States, will be extended, he indi-United States a commercial and business cates, to Pacific ports through the canal. Will she wake Russia out of its restless whole and in this way much stronger. slumber and finally usher in those re-

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probably in the political field as well.

Yellow Tide to Flow in New Direction.

fornian question' will make itself known in the East. Possibly the yellow pop-ulation of the Hawaiian islands will in-

"So far as Germany is concerned, the main significance of the canal for our

shipping interests lies in the fact that it

will make it possible to reach the West

in a far shorter period of time. Com-merce between the German harbors and

St from the Panama canal.

San Francisco will lose its present im portance for the East-Asiatic trade but **Upper** Peninsula in return score a great gain through its new position in the trade with the western United States and with the western states of South America. Here, on the

Canal Work at the Soo.

.The interest in possible succession of Concerning the work of constructing greatest importance of the canal for the the third and fourth locks to the St. a woman to the throne of Russia was United States, and this importance will Mary's Falls ship canal, L. C. Sabin, su- quickened recently by a series of sharp manifest itself not only economically but perintendent, gave at a dinner at the clashes between the czar and his nearest Sault Ste. Marie club last week a talk blood relatives. The severest of these "The canal will make the United ilustrated with charts and stereopticon States a very dangerous competitor of views. Mr. Sabin said that under con- Nicholas and the Grand Duke Michael all nations that engage in commerce tract with John Marsch, the pit for the Alexandrovitch, his only brother. It is with the South American and Central third lock was begun Sept. 27, 1909, and Michael who is the legal successor to the American states, for its position will be- completed in November, 1911. The conthrone. Only the other day, Grand Duke ome, through the canal, even more favor- erete work on this lock is nearly finish-Michael Alexandrovitch took up his able than it was. The same is true as ed and little remains to do on this porresidence in England. to the Far East and Australia. The ca- tion of the project. The work done un-Judging by the atmosphere in the czar's household, Olga is no stranger to nal will also prove the strongest com- der the Marseh contract required an exsadness and tragedy. Her mother, the

petitor of the American railroads. "The canal will bring an interesting political importance to the West Indies and the Tonga islands, which are owned by Great Britain, France and Denmark. Mer the Marsen contract required an ex-penditure of \$330,000. The lock mason-ry is being done by the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock company at an estimat-ed cost to the United States govern-ment of \$1,000,00. This company also czarina, who was Princess Alix of Hesse s said to be the most unhappy woman that ever wore a crown. Since her merriage to Nicholas the Second, on Nov. by Great Britain, France and Decky pos-in so far as these islands already pos-isess harbors, their importance will be structing the walls to form the east ap-There was not a day but that the secret sess harbors, their importance will be augmented, either as maritime bases or as ports of call, and their economic posi-tions and their commerce will be greatly increased. It is possible, too, that this policie unearthed plots on the part of company at a bid of \$110,000. This con-tropy have been bridge increased in the possible too, that this company at a bid of \$110,000. This con-tropy have been bridge increased in the possible too, that this company at a bid of \$110,000. This con-tropy have been bridge increased in the possible too, that this company at a bid of \$110,000. This con-tropy have been been bridge increased in the possible too the possibly lay to policie unearthed plots on the part of family, or as many members of the royal family as they could possibly lay constellations and thereby give occasion for international friction. The third lock are being installed by the whom the czaris favorite brothers, and tor Penn company at a cost to the govern-ment of \$110,000. The government it-Ministers of state fell before the revolu-"One cannot yet say what the plans of self has undertaken the work of install- tionists. The ezar himself had narrow

the great shipping companies will be. ing the guard gates. The machinery for scapes from death on a number of oc-naturally these companies will keep their the lock is to be installed by J. J. B. plans secret as long as possible. A very Mulholland at an estimated cost of tended a state function, and when a important factor for the United States. and, indeed, for all America, is, in my shelters, the first named being under a few inches above his head. pinion, the immigration from China and construction now, are to be erected by Japan. One cannot doubt that the Pan- Marshall N. Hunt at a cost of \$100,000. July 30, 1904. The joy which the birth The Czarevitch Alexis was born on ama caual will divert this immigration On the entire caual contract there has of an heir to the Russian throne brought to the eastern part of the American continent, whereas it has heretofore been ment approximately \$1,500,000. On com-carina by a series of national and interchiefly confined to the west. Here, too, the purely economic significance of the Falls canal will have the greatest ton-storm center of the world. The war with

canal is complicated with an earnest nage capacity of any lock canal in the Japan, which was declared Feb. 12, 1904. political factor, and the issue which has world, not excepting the Panama ditch. only a few months prior to the birth of Selecting for comparison one of the busy the heir, took a disastrous turn. Then months on the Soo canal, as much toncame the revolution, when for weeks nage will have passed through the vari- and weeks it looked as if the ezar might crease still more rapidly for these islands through the Panama canal in a year. Before the ezarevitch was one year old ous locks that month as will have passed have to abdicate or flee from Russia. Last year more than three times the an attempt was made to assassinate him. Since then the attempts on the czare-vitch have been numerous. Little that amount of tongage in freight passed the Soo locks that passed the Suez canal.

s authentic comes out from the royal palace with regard to these attempts. Schools Close, Pending Vaccinations. It is known, however, that the czare-

a mild form in the city, it was deemed witch had far more enemies among the Owing to an epidemic of smallpox in San Francisco will increase as soon as the necessary vessels are available. German industry will, in all likelihood, gain a new and very fruitful market in the West. In like manner, importation of the products of the American West into Germany will increase. Trade between beyond control, this presention on the Germany will increase. Trade between beyond control, this presention on the structure of the products of the American West into germany will increase. Trade between beyond control, this presention on the structure of the products of the American West into germany will increase. Trade between beyond control this presention on the structure of the products of the American West into germany will increase. Trade between beyond control this presention on the structure of the products of the American West into germany will increase. Trade between beyond control this presention on the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the products of the American West into germany will increase. Trade between beyond control the production of the structure of the str

Germany will increase. Trade between beyond control, this precaution on the that Alexis, should be ever grow up inthe German harbors and the western har- part of the directors and the manageto manhood and retain fairly good health, will not be well enough to continue the line of the Romanoffs as emperor. The determination of the czar to place his daughter Olga on the throne.

Ulga Another Catherine.

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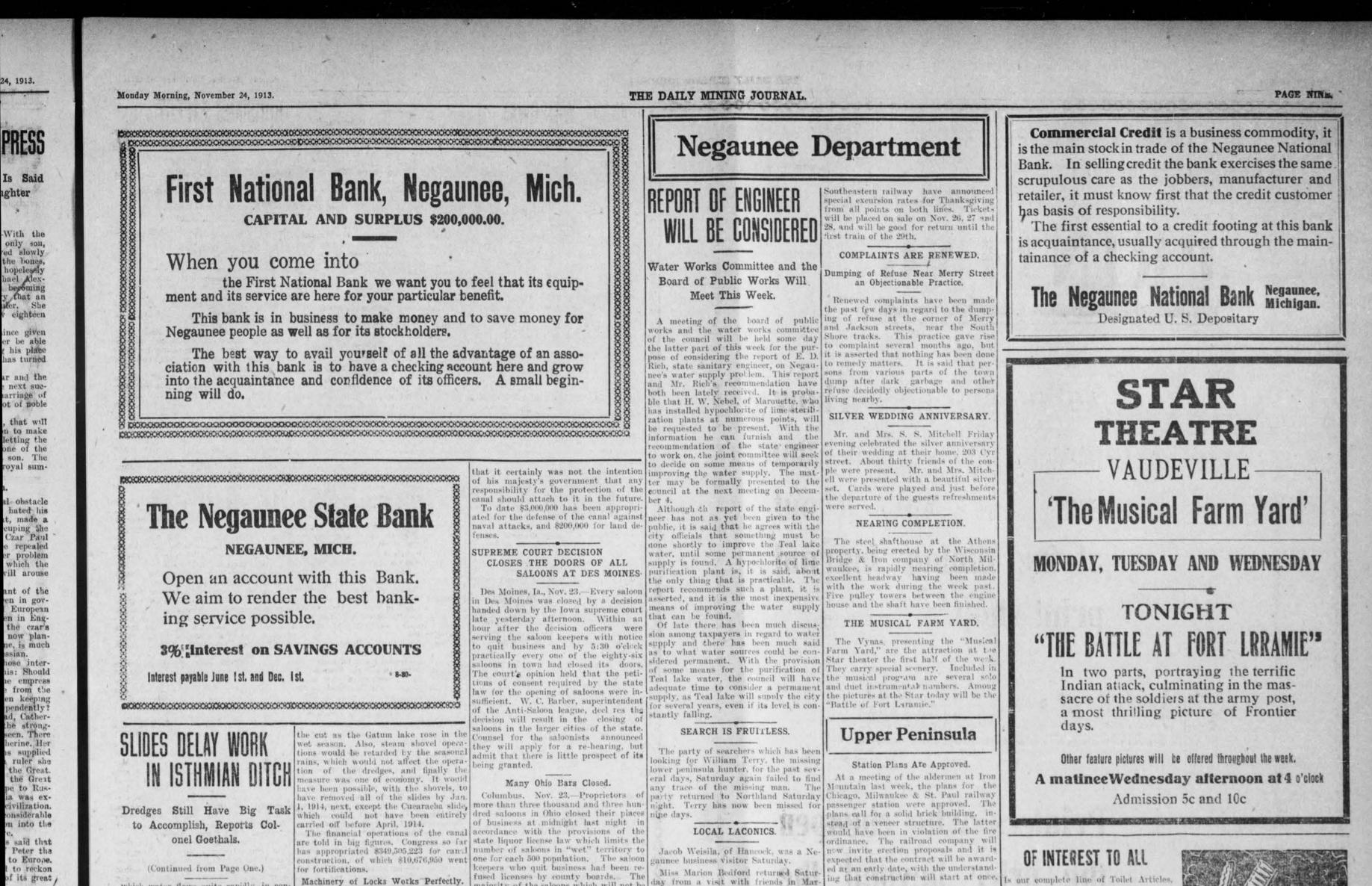
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bors of South America, already of ever ment of the school was considered growing proportions, cannot fail to be timely. greatly increased. German East Asian WOMAN'S DANGER PERIOD ervices will probably be run as exten-

sions of the lines to the Pacific coast. In other respects, however, the Suez ca-nal will continue to be the shortest and most advantageous route for German ships plying to East Asia and India, and only where the German East Asian and German West American lines can be linked up to advantage will the Panama canal come into consideration as a route between German and East Asian harbors. Which route would be the more advan-through the change of life.





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this fall but were deferred until May fifty seconds for each leaf. The heavy 1, 1914, the full height could not be iron chains which are depended upon to has again expressed his interest in Tareached until October, 1914, leaving prevent an unruly vessel from crashing berculosis Day, which this year will be noon at 4 o'clock in the school gymnathese questions. These considerations in ample time to meet any emergency tin issued tonight by the National Asso-

led to the conclusion that the water should be turned into the cut at the carliest date practicable for getting the dredges to work on the slides. The big the slides of very great the demonstrated their ability to check size and moving at excessive speed. The becomotives which will tow the ships

"The present plans, therefore, are through the locks were tried out and servance of Tuberculosis Day through based upon the blowing up of Gamboa proved their ability to easily handle out the state. He will issue no proclamdike on Oct. 10, its removal by dredges the largest of vessels, and the electric ation this year, but has a written letter and a ladder dredge to the Cucaracha installation which will involve the ase to Dr. H. Lowman, of Cleveland, presislide, the smaller dipper dredges to work of a current of 44,000 volts pressure dent of the association, in which he in on the other slides until the full width was completely successful.

IN LONDON SPEECH

Conceded by Britain, Wash-

ington Points Out.

of the channel is attained, and the pas- Altogether the technical sections of the forwarding of the campaign against sage of vessels through the canal as soon the report seem to demonstrate the ac- tuberculosis, as channels of full depth and of suffi-cient width have been obtained. curacy of Colonel Goethal's statement that practically nothing but the great HE CONFESSES TO SETTING

"Before boats can be passed it will be slide at Cucaracha remains to prevent

necessary to remove the Gamboa dike the successful operation of the canal. by dredges and to remove the slides as already outlined. The passage of commercial vessels is dependent, therefore, upon the time when proper channels MARNS MISTAKEN be dredged through the slides; should additional ones occur, they will necessarily advance the date when this, will be accomplished."

Vast Hills Washed Away Bodily.

The canal proper, exclusive of the ap. U. S. Right to Fortify Canal proaches, the machine shops and warehouses and great ocean docks at either end, would have been completed during the last fiscal year but for the extensive slides in the Culebra cut. And 'o

deal with the great problems involved Washington, -Nov. 23.-In connection in the removal of the slides no effective with the discussion of the declaration by way was found except the bodily disa Charles Stuart Nairme in an address beplacement of vast hills. These slides fore the Royal United Service instituand breaks increased as the cut was tion at London a few days ago-that two men, killed and wounded, but sucdeepened, "No treatment for slides "despite the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the ceeded in occupying a stragetic position. when once developed has prove of world is now faced by a fortified Panama The Moors' casualties were large.

ing and hauling away material from officials interested that while the treaty BIG ORDER FOR POSTAGE STAMPS. the moving mass until the slide comes specifically did not give the United States to rest or until the angle of repose for the right to fortify the canal, the cor- Washington, Nov. 23.-The postmaster

reached," says Colonel Goethals. Last year it was predicted by geo- gotiators at the time showed almost un- business. He has just ordered 90,230,000 logists that the slides had been con- mistakably that Great Britain conceded stamps, valued at \$1,696,000, the largest he intends to remain. He will sail from quered and that little more activity the right.

quered and that little more activity could be expected because all the loose surface soil and stone had almost slid off, exposing great ridges of solid basalt rock which would act as barriers to canal or the waters adjacent." This was a record now broken by Philadelphia. further earth movements. Yet, when omitted from the final draft, however, all was most promising and the canal excavation had gotten within sixty foet of the bottom of the cut on the east side, the rocks broke under the tremen-side, the second treaty." he added, "was shot sate the second treaty to get out of the short the second treaty. The origination to get out of the short treats are the tremen-side to the second treaty. The origination to get out of the short treats are the treats are the short treats are the s

dous pressure and two million culic yards of material slid into and closed The fact that the Unit The fact that the United States, unup the cut. Since then, the canal work- der the treaty, is called upon to maintain wounds. Kober had been on the police will furnish the music. ers have been digging away that ma- the neutrality of the canal in time of force for twenty-five years. The shoot-

terial and though there have been war as well as in time of peace and, fur- ing took place in the railroad yards. several slides, steady progress was made, for not only did giant dredges work on the face of the slides but powerful hy-draulic monitirs, such as were extensive-by used in hybrid time of peace and, fur-the united States shall be at liberty to maintain such military po-by used in hybrid time of peace and, fur-the robbers escaped in a motor car. NEARLY EVERY CHILD HAS WORMS

volved in the solution of the question, of the question of the factor of the united states has be-canal by steam shovels or by hydraulic dredges and Colonel Goethals for the practical sovereign of the factor of the most delicate of the mos dredges and Colonel Goethals for the first time makes an official statement of the reasons which impelled him to it the reasons which impelled him to choose the wet method. In brief, these were based on the apprehension that Gamboa dike would not be strong or high enough to keep the water out of hights for its protection." He added protection."

majority of the saloons which will not be day from a visit with friends in Mar-In great detail, Colonel Goethals tells permitted to reopen are located in Cleve- quette. "Henry Wahl, of Marquette, was in Ne gaunce Saturday, spending the day with

trip, returning last night.

ing trip near Little Lake.

T. A. Thoren, William Newcombe, C

L. Sporley and John B. Williamson re-

turned Saturday afternoon from a hunt-

The annual ball to be given by the

A marriage license was issued Satur-

friends. ORGANIZED FIGHT AGAINST Miss Ruth Steele left Friday evening THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE for Marquette, where she spent the

weekend as the guest of friends. New York, Nov. 23.-President Wilson The Sophomore class of the Negaunce

sium.

August Heikkila, of Eben Junction. arrived in Negaunee yesterday and will remain at the home of Oscar Field until after Thanksgiving.

Al Willman, who is at camp at Trudorsed the objects of the movementdeau, has succeeded in killing a deer, and black spaniel and the way it trees partwill return to Negaunce during the carly part of the week.

MORE THAN THIRTY FIRES. the faculty of the Negaunee High school,

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23 .-- Frank Norton, twenty-four years old, yesterday confessed to the police at Winona, Minn., to setting more than thirty fires in that city, according to State's Fire Marshal Keller, who arrived from Winona toight. The fires Norton is alleged to ave caused involved losses aggregating Ishpeming fire department in Braastad's nore than \$40,000 and had puzzled the Hall on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26, will Winona authorities for the last six be largely attended by Negaunee people. months. Keller said that Norton told the authorities his only reason for set- day to Miss Hilda Haapiainen and Louis

ting the fires was the excitement. MOORS FIGHT DESPERATELY

IN BATTLE WITH SPANIARDS.

Miss Mabel Jackson and Miss Gertrudo While in Chicago recently, he opened nested between Gladstone and the river A. Blaer, who have been visiting for the negotiations with a number of Germans As they are desirable game, and scarce, past few days with Robert W. Jackson who are desirous of locating in the terri-El Araish, Morocco, Nov. 23 .-- In a recent engagement between a Spanish colat the Soo, returned to Negaunee Sat umn and Moors, the Spanish lost thirtyurday. John A. Wasmuth and John W

Goudge, who have been at the Wasmuth camp at Tredeau for the past week, have returned to the city. Mr. Goudge killed Bjorkman is confident that he can induce Street Cars in a large buck.

the particular material in motion is respondence which passed on the subject at Philadelphia is taking no chances of between the English and American ne- running short of stamps for Christmas

Threshed Much Grain.

12,000 bushels of grain for farmers in

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Blind Dog Still Good Hunter.

To be bind and still be a champion

unter is the record of a dog owned by

ridges is considered marvelous. A year the board.

many partridges. It has probably seen scalps, \$1,195; for wildcat scalps, \$312,

ports that he is receiving many inquiries prairie chickens, which his dog flushed.

a number of deals the past few weeks, pair, and Mr. Hetrick believed that they

tory. The Germans want to purchase a many years, in the hope that they may

section of land convenient to the city increase. The birds are darker and larger

Ed Hosang of Hubbel. The dog is a

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Reports Demand for Farm Lands.

Iron Mountain Commercial association, re-

A. Siimus, both of Negaunee, by Judge John Alpine. They will be married this the owner of many acres and has closed for in that region, were evidently a

Andrew Bjorkman, president of the

kept largely in training young dogs.

that district.

C. C. Wiggins and Harvey H. Mader, of ter in the district, but old age affected

left Friday evening on a deer hunting In following a scent the dog sometimes

onsisting of Scaps for the most deliate skin, Tooth, Nail and Hand Brushes, Matt Willman, John Blomquist, Eric Bath Mitts, Sponges, Toilet Waters and Powders that will please the most fas-. Johnson, Herman Gustafson and Vic-

tor Sundstrom, of Felch township, Dickcounty, who purchased a threshing ma- tidious tastes. chine and gasolene engine about three Our hot or cold soda with delicate, months ago, have threshed more than pure, fresh syrup is most refreshing.

J. M. PERKINS strom will have charge of the feed J.wciry Negaunee

with." The commissioners held that the

Many Bounties Paid.

During the past two years the Dickin-

on county board has audited bounty

laims aggregating \$1,565.50 and paid

out for game protection \$732.72. The

bounties paid were as follows: For wolf

Prairie Chickens at Gladstone.

While hunting near Gladstone recently

James Hetrick of that city saw two

Street Cars in Collision.

Several persons were painfully injured

and for sparrow heads, \$58.50.

Mackinac county is one of the most in- where he will become director of ath elligent, with an apparent desire to deal letics at the Y. M. C. A. aut justice, of any that we have met

FOOTBALL SCORES.

equalization should stand, on the rounds that Supervisor Doud had made Chicago, Nov. 23,-Intercollegiate football games played Saturday resulted as no protest against the equalization after follows: the committee had made its report to

-In the West-Chicago, 19; Wisconsin, 0. Ohio State, 58; Northwestern, 0. Minnesota, 19; Illinois, 9. Purdue, 42: Indiana, 7. Nebraska, 12; Iowa, 0. Notre Dame, 20; Christian Brothers, 7. Lake Forest, 23; Beloit, 14. Case, 27; Kenyon, 12. Missouri, 3; Kansas, 0, Ohio University, 7; Wooster, 6. Denison, 47; Ohio Wesleyan, 0, Ames, 26; Drake, 3. Buchtel, 7: Western Reserve, 0. -In the East-

Harvard, 15: Yale, 5. Carlisle, 35; Syracuse, 27. Navy, 48; New York, 0. Army, 14; Springfield Training, 7, Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 0, Haverford, 10; Carnegie Tech., 6. Dickinson, 35; Delaware, 7. Trinity, 14; Wesleyan, 0. St. Johns, 13; Washington, 6.

and would divide the same into half a decen or more farms. A representative will come north in the spring and Mr.

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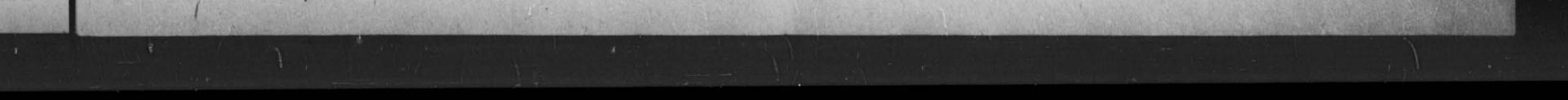
nd two interurban cars of the Escanaba Robert Krinade, who has been em Traction company were badly smashed loyed at the mines of Diorite, will leave County's Equalization Stands. The equalization of the various townthis week for his home in England, where hips and cities of Mackinac county as when the cars collided in a fog. Not unmade by the hoard of supervisors will til the cars were within seventy-five feet stand, a decision to this effect being of each other did the motormen realize made by the board of state tax commis- a collision was imminent. Both men pat sioners after listening to the arguments on their controller brake and jumped and presented at a special meeting of the su- the two cars crashed together, one with Wis., where Mrs. Johnson had been un-

prospective settlers to locate at Iron

Mountain.

night in a pistol fight with a gang of and Protective Order of Elks, Friday done to the island. The entire board cars. The jolt was of such force as to box car robbers, died tonight from his evening, Nov. 28. Currau's orchestra was summoned to appear and every shatter the glasses of the windows and member answered to his name when the painfully cut two passengers while other The forty-hour devotional services clerk called the roll. The commission persons were injured by the sudden col closed last evening at St. Paul's church was represented by George B. Horton lision of the cars. Thinking that the car

draulic monitirs, such as were extensive. Iv used in hydraulic mining on the Pa-tific coast, were brought into play to wash away the treacherous hills from the ran, carrying the material into unused. valleys distant from the canal. Why Steam Shovels Were Displaced. A great engineering problem was in-volved in the solution of the question of continuing the solution of the question of the question of continuing the solution of the guestion at an antal solution of the beam of the



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TURIN BOY IS

Pomeroy Victim of "Playing elected for long terms of office, commis-Hunter" With His Father's Forty-Four Rifle, Which Was Ac-

Bullet Penetrated His Heart, Caus- dum and (b) the recall.

four calibre rifle owned by his father.

carried in the magazine.

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gun, watching the operation with interless to the floor

The bullet inflicted an ugly wound, it in the door frame. The mother, a few steps away, rushed to her boy's side only to find him quite dead, while the older Mr. Pomeroy feared when he heard the their official duties. brother was terror stricken at the sight. mother and brother wailing over the

Little Clayton was known and well-liked throughout the settlement and his death caused general grief. Social func-tions that had been arranged for Sat-



system would be good if the right men Mate Says That These Graft on ould always be chosen as commissioners, Eight-Year-Old Son of Albert but they argue that by the concentraion of all power in five men, who are

ioners may be elected who might be either (a) arrogant and disdainful of the Following is a statement by Gordon demands of the people, or (b) corrupt. Rattray, of Cleveland, first mate of the This might be true if the new charter steamer H. P. Bope, owned by Pickands, cidentally Discharged Saturday. did not in advance provide for a remedy Mather & company. Rattray carries a for both of such conditions by its pro- master's license, and has been a lake visions for (a) the initiative and referen- vessel mate for years. "Great Lakes freight vessels carry two lifeboats as a

'TIN PAN'' LIFE BOATS

Unseaworthy.

(a.) under the initiative and referen- rule, sometimes three, and a life raft. ing Instant Death-Gun Had dum the power of legislation is always "Each boat is supposed to carry twen-Been Used for Hunting and Was in the hands of the people if their de- ty men. That is the usual size boat, mands shall be ignored by the commis- They swing on davits high above the Left Standing in the House sion. If the commission shall fail or water.

With Cartridges in Magazine. refuse to pass a needed ordinance, 5 per "Not one of these Great Lakes life-cent of the voters can compel them to boats is made with rits. They are submit such ordinance to the vote of the made of some sort of plate about one-

Marquette county officials were Satur-if 20 per cent. of the voters shall petition easily-like a galvanized iron pail. any informed of a tragical accident, in Turin township, in which Clayton Pom-eroy, eight-year-old son of Albert Pom-nurpose If on the cours shall perform easily like a galvanized from pail. "They are uncovered boats—not decked over in any way. Even if they didn't eroy, eight-year-old son of Albert Poin-eroy, was killed by a shot from a forty-purpose. If, on the other hand, the roll over or fill in a sea, men in then commission shall pass an ordinance which would be exposed to the freezing weathfour calibre rifle owned by his rather. It occurred about 7 o'clock in the morn-ing, and the little chap's death was in-of the voters can cause such ordinance on which just cost so many lives. "These boats are meant to carry twen-

stant. The shooting followed an attempt of the little victim to play hunter. The right to vote upon it and to deduce to h

placed it the previous evening, on his edy to take care of a commission which men in one of these boats in a forty placed it the previous evening, on his return from a hunt. There was no car-tridge in the barrel, but several were (b) If, also, one or more of the com-brisk wind—and get anywhere in it.

carried in the magazine. Playing about the room, Clayton spied the gun, ran up to it and grasped it with the announcement that he was going to "play hunter." He had often seen cent. of the voters, the question of the in a storm. One roll of the ship would recall of such commissioner must be sub- smash the lifeboat like a tin pan as his father manipulate the gun and ac threw the lever that operates the methrew the lever that operates the me-chanism of the magazine, brought it up again and forced a cartridge into the harred

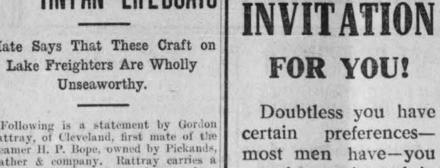
Here a somewhat older boy took the vision would give every disappointed of- trous storm is an example of how much rifle from Clayton, placed it over his fice secker a chance to vent his spite and these toats amount to. As an ex knee and sought to allow the hammer to fall lightly so that the cartridge institution injustice is quarded available to the the law. This inwould not be exploded. Clayton was directly in front of the muzzle of the sum watching the operation with interknow that 20 per cent. of the voters of right side up after being lowered. was the crash of the report, and a death Marquette will not move to recall an of- "Here's an illustration that might

was the crash of the report, and a death sigh from the little chap, who sank life-ground for their action. give point to my assertion that the As a matter of fact it is probable that are worse than useless.

having entered the left side, directly un- these remedies of the initiative and ref- "I was at one time second mate der the arm, passed through the heart erendum and recall will have to be ap- on the steamer Superior City. At Duand out of the body, finding lodgement plied very seldom, if at all. Their prin- luth I saw a United States inspector cipal use will be as a club over the heads have a boat launched that on her inof the commission to make them at- spection certificate called for twenty tentive to the voice of the people and men.

to keep the weak members straight in "Nineteen men got into her. The captain was ordered in by the inspecte In this age of progressive thought, who to make the twenty, and the captain and he rushed to the room to find the to get in himself, and the inspector

"While they were arguing up above, we were down in the boat, and I tell FROM STR. WALDO vou I had to steady that boat at the side of the ship, to keep it from rolling over.



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away from the side of the ship, Fia-

urday night were postponed as a mark of respect, and everything that could be done to aid the frantic parents was done. The funeral will be held this aft- Boys at the Sosawagaming Club ernoon. Coroner Prin visited the Pomeroy home, but after an inquiry decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

Hunting Accidents Many.

While the death of the Pomeroy boy have not been so fortunate and it is ex. not revealed until after the thaw, be a different way of getting it into the pected that the list of hunting fatalities Whether it is filled with seaweed instead water. in handling fire arm, about the camps. the dormitory building of the camp. The it, equipped with covers and gaskets. *Amor Several "thought-it-was-a-deer" a cidents boys who found it are Robert McLellan "Such a boat could be launched from Kenna, deer. The hunter shot down wore a sed and reported the find. coat and red cap.

The large number of accidents have resulted in renewed agitation for a "buck" effect at Lansing last week. Mr. Oates of the legislature and he intends to the head of the school. give considerable space in his next annual Although the So So club, as it now is ment. Michigan game statutes.

DEATH OF MISS MERAULT.

Brother Died Four Months Ago.

boys between the ages of ten and eight-Miss Libby Merault, twenty-five years een. The boys are in charge of "counsel. day, Nov. 9, in Lake Superior, we knew old, daughter of David Merault, 116 lors"-young men who have had experi- from our barometers that a bad storm 🛠 North Sixth street, died yesterday morn- ence in camps and who take the younger was coming, ing at 11 o'clock. Although she had boys out on hunting and fishing trips. "We made for north shore, and from been ill for the last four years, her This summer there were fifty boys in Sunday evening until Tuesday noon we

death came as a surprise to her relatives camp, most of them returning early in went from Sand Island across to the and friends. the fall to their homes. Four years ago, when in Fargo, N. D., Next year it is expected that at least point, keeping the storm abeam and back

paralytic stroke. She came here when rolled. she recovered, and had since lived with her parents. Yesterday she suffered an-

other and a fatal stroke. Her brother, Joseph Merault, was drowned four Remains of Second Cook Found Float months ago, July 20, in Peter lake, while fishing. This, too, was on Sunday.

Miss Merault is survived by her parents, four sisters and a brother. sisters are Mrs. W. J. Lupton, Mrs. Al- Journal last evening: bert Engler, Miss Permelia and Miss The steamer Saxona arrived in Port-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

have passed the canals the past washed ashore at that point. twenty-four hours: Joshua Rhodes, La-

genda, 7:30 last night; Champlain, 8:30; Colonel, 10; Heffelfinger, 11; Sharples ham, Haddington, Bransford, I this aft- tions. Tickets between Marquette and 280, ernoon; North Wind. Nettleton, 2; Yates, Negaunee or Ishpeming will be 50 cents

There it was, one man shy of the number it was supposed to carry about to roll over alongside the ship in calm weather in a slip alongside of the ore docks. Will Save It as Relic of the "I wouldn't have dared let it get

Big Storm.

ally, after neither the captain or the inspector would get in, there being no A life buoy marked "Str. Waldo" was one else on the ship the boat was is the first one in marquette county this found in the marsh at the Sosawagaming ordered back to the deck-and that year that can be even indirectly ascrited club near Big Bay by three of the boys inspector O.K.'d it. "There should be a new type of life ing season, other parts of the district been covered with snow and ice and was boat on the Great Lakes. There should

sity of great caution in the woods and will be put in a glass case and hung in decked over with manholes to get into favors.

Club Soon to Close.

government. The Sosawagaming club, popularly refuse to O.K. the useless boats we tain Victor Ayssens of Belgium; Captain haw as a means of saving life in the known as "The So So club," soon will have now, there would have to be a paul Redzanko of St. Petersburg, Rus-State Game Warden Oates is one of the will go to Fort Meyers, Fla., where a in the method of leaving a crippled ship. tenant Marquis d'Orgeix, and Lieutenant men who believes that this one aim similar club is maintained. They will "By instructions in the printed rules Baron de Meslon of France; Captain alone, warrants the passage of a "buck" remain there until May 15, when they of our managers and under the United Walker Bell, Major D. Douglas Young, haw and he expressed himself to that will probably return to Sosawagaming. States inspection laws, these life boats and Lieutenant Clifford Sifton of Canada, School recently opened at the club, are kept in as perfect condition as pos- Lieutenant N. K. Heiberg of Norway, advocated the "buck" law that was do., with C. E. Snider, of Chicago, in charge sible, all through the sailing season. Captain George Vidmer of West Point, feated in the senate at the last session of the Girton school, of that city, at "I don't blame the lake carriers or and Colonel Allen and Ligutenant R. G.

the ship owners. I blame the govern- Alexander, U. S. A."

report to outlining arguments why such operated, has had a career of only a few "With regard to this last storm, U law should be made a part of the years, it has gained considerably in deck officers of each ship that left port membership and popularity. When first must have known from their barome opened, more than two decades ago, on ters that a storm was approaching. That the same principles as the Huron Moun- is what a barometer is for.

tain club is conducted, it was a failure, "Other ships, trying to get back, and the buildings lay idle for several passed the Charles S. Price and two Marquette Girl Passed Away Yesterday years. Then Mr. Snider took them up, other vessels that went out into that and every year he conducts a camp for storm and were lost. "I was on the H. P. Bope. On Sun-

north shore and around to Whitefis Miss Merault was seriously ill with a seventy-five or eighty boys will be en- of us, as we were never more than eight miles from land. Wind was north-north west, about seventy-five miles an hour.

BODY FROM THE SMITH. MANY PRISONERS HERE.

ing in the Lake. At Marquette Penitentiary Number Is

Largest in Months. The following dispatch, sent from The Houghton, was received by the Mining

Sheriff Kell and Chief of Police English of Menominee arrived in Marquette Exzilia, all of this city. Her brother is age Lake Sunday, bearing the body of tenced from that county to serve terms Henry B. Askin, second cook of the in the Marquette prison. They are Ar-Funeral services will be held Tuesday steamer Henry B. Smith. The body was thur Garst, given from two to ten years morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. John's found floating in the lake fifty miles for a statutory offense, and Joseph Elchurch. Interment will be in Holy Cross. west of Whitefish. Cards and letters lon, given from one to ten years for identified it. Askin was from Sandusky, murder in the second degree.

The booking of these two men brought Advices from Grand Marais are that the total number of convicts at the Mar-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 23 .- two bodies believed to be the remains of quette prison to over 320, the largest Special.] .- The following boats, ip members of the crew of the Smith have number it has reached in many months. and the capacity of the institution is now closely pressed. The condition is

THANKSGIVING DAY RATE. one that shows that the board of par-

dong has lately been more conservative Oglebay, 12:30 this morning; steel The M. M. & S. E. Railway will sell in allowing paroles, as in recent years Bradeley, 7; Sonoma, 8; McKee, 10; Ber- round trip tickets on Thanksgiving Day the number of convicts at the prison as lin, Aurora, 11:30; Norway, noon: Gra- for a fare and a third, between all sta- at times been reduced to lower thin

2:30; Boston, steel wolf, 3:30; Cowle, for the round trip. All tickets good for See our imported woolens and prices Berry, 4; Conemaugh, Lyman C. Smith, return on first train Saturday, Nov. 29th, before ordering your new fall suit and 5; Pathfinder, Verona, 6; Agassiz, 7; Tickets on sale Nov. 26th, 27th and 28th. coat. Peterson & Willers, ladies' tailors, Charles Hutchinson, 7:30; Kotcher, 8. 11-22-1w. Negaunee, Mich. (10-23-4f.)

GAVE BRILLIANT DINNER. Mrs. Breitung Hostess for Horse Show Visitors in New York.

The New York Times Friday said: "Mrs. Edward N. Breitung gave a dinner last night at the St. Regis, at which the officers of foreign countries who are exhibiting at the Horse Show were

and serious accidents will exceed that of of cork, as were, it is claimed, some of "To my mind, the ideal boat would present. The tables were decorated with any other year, despite all the efforts the other Waldo huoys picked up, is not be one of steel, 1/4 to 1/4 of an inch pink roses and yellow chrysanthemums that have been made to teach the neces- known. It will not be cut open, but thick, bell or cylinder shaped, and solid silver loving cups were the

*Among those present were Mrs. P. A Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Miss have been reported and in one that so- and Jules DeLesCalle, of Davenport, Ia., a runway aft-shot clear into the water Angelica Brown, Mrs. Rodzanko, Mrs. sulted fatally the man who fired the and Philip Lascher, of Elgin, Ills. They with the man in it-or it could be left Walker Bell, Miss Juliet Breitung, Miss shot said he thought that the snow are under the supervision of R. G. Frank- on the ship, men could get into it, and Stewart, Miss Sheehan, and Colonel P on the victim's boot was the tail of a lin, who came to Marquette yesterday when the ship turned over or went down. A. Kenna, Lieutenant R. M. S. Richard the lifeboat would float off. son, and Major M. G. MeTaggart of Great

"The fault lies with the United States Britain; Le Comte Albert d'Outremont If its inspectors would Chevalier Edward de Selliers, and Cap-



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