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GERMANS TAKE LIPSK, **MARKING ADVANCE ON FORTRESS OF GRODNO**

Only Hope of Russians Is Approach of **Equinoctial Season---Ottoman Forces Claim Recapture of Allied Trenches**

+ LOAF SUGAR SCARCE

IN THE BRITISH ISLES:

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

London, Aug. 30 .- The big

England have sent circulars to

their customers, asking them to

economy in the use of loaf sugar,

which is very popular in Eng-

suggest the substitution of brown

Before the war the bulk of the

loaf sugar used in England was

imported from Austria, Germany

and Belgium. This supply has

been cut off, and there is there-

fore a considerable deficiency.

which the few loaf-sugar refiners

There has been no advance in

price, however, as this is coa-

trolled by the royal commission

England cannot make up.

✤ similar purposes. The grocers

sugar for most uses.

on sugar.

grocery firms in various parts of +

from the eastern war theater, embracing the region from Courland to southeastern Galicia, indicate that the Germans and Austrians are still pressing the Russians hard in combat or tenaciously following + them in retreat, military observers here + are hoping that the approaching equinoctial season will limit the further for-+ exercise the greatest possible ward movement of the Tentons and force 🔶 them to become content with the fruits + of their past successes before the winter + land for cooking, canning, and season falls upon them.

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FIGHTING ALONG DVINA.

Both Berlin and Vienna lay emphasis on the statement that Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces along the Dvina river in Courland have renewed their activi- + ties, which were brought to a sudden * halt recently with the success of the Russians in holding Riga as a menace to + von Hindenburg's rear. In southwestern 🔶 Russia, in the Brest Litovsk region, the 7 Austrians and Germans are chiefly concerned in driving Grand Duke Nicholas' described as "of military importance,"

the early score of the Germans in the land in a letter to a correspondent who Mazurian lake region of East Prussia. had complained that the British ac-To the northwest, in the sector lying counts of these raids were meager,

only a short distance to the east of the while German reports on the same events East Prussian frontier, Berlin reports an j were quite rich in lurrid letails,

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.

TEUTONS DRIVE GRAND DUKE INTO PRIPET MARSHES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TO KAISER, IT IS CHARGED Washington, Aug. 30 - Secretary Gar ison received from Senator Chamberain of Oregon today a letter contain ng published accounts of a dinner held Portland, Ore., several days ago at chich two army officers from Fort

ephens were said to have participated toast to the German emperor and shed success to the German cause in e war. The 'etter was referred to Brigadier General Bliss, acting chief of staff. Mr. Garrison indicated that he did not take the matter very seriously. British Ambassador Assures State President of Constitutional Con-

OFFICERS DRINK TOAST

W. H. TAFT REFERS TO T. R. IN LECTURE AT BERKELEY

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 30,-William H Taft delivered today in the Greek theater of the University of California the first of a series of three lectures on the presidency The former president referred several

imes to Theodore Roosevelt. "Once when he was president," he aid, "Jim Campbell, a political power n New York, called upon Mr. Roose velt and suggested some executive ar-

"That would be contrary to the contitution,' said Mr: Roosevelt. "'What in hell is the constitution mongst friends?' inquired Mr. Camp

"I am not so sure," concluded Mr Taft, "that Mr. Roosevelt in late years as not inclined somewhat to Mr Campbell's way of thinking.

GERMAN PAPERS REPLY TO GREY IN RE. BELGIUM

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, N. ly at Rotterdam. ., Aug. 30 .- The North German Gazette publishes an official reply to the recent statement by Sir Edward Grey, evidently with the purpose of repeating says Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the the British secretary for foreign affairs for yon Bethmann-Holweg at the opening of the last session of the reichstag. The Overseas News Agency today summarizes the reply in the Gazette as with neutral commerce. follows:

GERMANY DECIDES POLICY. "The chancellar never said that Ral

ador.



Department That Great Britain vention of New York Condemns Will Relax Order in Council to System of "Invisible Government'' Which He Says Has Dom-Permit Shipments of German and Austrian Goods Contracted For. inated the State for Forty Years

Support Is Given by "Federal Memorandum to Come Later-Crowd," but "Old Guard" Is Hoped That Act Will Release Millions of Dollars Worth of Making Opposition to Reorganization Plans-Speaker Says All American Goods Accumulated Parties Alike as to Control. at Neutral European Ports.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- From the floot Washington, Aug. 30, -Assurances that of the constitutional convention today freat Britain would relax the enforce nent of her order in council so as to per- President Elihu Root condemned the system of "bossism" and "invisible governnit shipments from neutral ports of German and Austrian goods contracted for ment" which, he said, to his knowledge by Americans prior to the effective date has dominated New York for forty of the order was given the state de- years, and pleaded that the people be

artment today by the British ambas- armed with the short ballot that they I may establish the people's rule. It is all Details of the plan will be given later wrong, he declared, that any other rule

y a memorandum from the London for- should exist. ign office. Officials are hopeful that it SHORT BALLOT A SOLUTION. ill make possible the release of mil-"This domination," Mr. Root declared ons of dollars' worth of American goods part, "has caused a deep and sulle German or Austrian origin accumulatand long continued resentment among ed at neutral European ports, particularthe people at being governed by men not of their choosing. They demand a All of the negotiations in behalf of

change. The short ballot plan is a soluimporters are purely unofficial in char- tion, or at least it may be the first step acter and have no connection with the that will work out a solution. formal note soon to be dispatched top Great Britain by the American governto spend my declining years, I mean ment protesting against interference

to go with the feeling that I can say I have not failed to speak and to act in cordance with the lessons that

WOLVERINE AND MOHAWK PLAN TO INCITE PAY BONUS TO EMPLOYES Houghton, Mich., Aug. 30.-[Special] The Wolverine and Mohawk Mining impanies today paid a second bonu

of 5 per cent, on the wages of en ployes, the first having been paid DUNDEE GETS DECISION

IN BOUT WITH MITCHELL

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30 .- Johnni Dundee, New York lightweight, after flooring Ritchie Mitchell, Milwankee, in the first round and again in the second was forced to extend himself to the limit for the next six rounds, while the ninth and tenth he took handily, gain ing a newspaper decision here tonight.

DETECTIVE IS ARRESTED WHEN WIFE IS MURDERED

New York, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Sarah citner, twenty-seven years old, with Samuel Leitner, head of a private se etive agency, was murdered in he usband's office in a downtown offic building tonight. Leitner told the po lice that two men came to his offic door, fired five times at his wife, and

then escaped. Leitner was arrested late tonight charged with the murder. Detectives reported that they found a revolver with six empty chambers in a room adjoining that in which the firing took m1时公司



this city in the last seventy-two hours in the lower Rio Grande valley caused tonight led authorities here to commence an investigation as to the origin of the blazes, which thus far have en-

"When I go back as I am about to tailed a loss of more than \$300,000 The latest conflagration was discovered late today on the Wild Rose stock farm, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the state. The fire was

PUUR MEXICANS IS FRUSTRATE Extravagant Manifesto Proclaiming New Government for Texas Indicates Program of Leaders

in San Antonio Plot-Twenty-Three Arrests Have Been Made.

Next Step for Restoration of Peace in Mexico to Be Taken in the Near Future by Conference Regardless of Nature of Carranza's Belated Reply, Is Report.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 30,-With the rrest here of twenty-six Mexicans, twenty-three of whom were detained late today. Chief of Police Lancaster and federal authorities tonight announced that a plan to incite the Mexican popdation of San Antonio to deeds of vionce had been frustrated.

AROUSE POORER CLASSES.

The prisoners, according to Chief Lanster, are follower's of a so-called clan t San Diego, and believers in an exravagant manifesto promulgated by a party of Mexican agitators, which pro-

St. Charles, Ills., Aug. 30.-Mysterious claims the "Republic of Texas" to be circumstances surrounding three fires in governed by Mexicans. Recent uprisings the program for the establishment of the new government to grow amiss and at the same time federal officials were put on their guard.

Three of the leaders were arrested Sunday night while addressing three extinguished late tonight after eight thousand Mexicans on the market plaza.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- It was stated

inthoritatively tonight that the next

restoration of peace in Mexico was under

onsideration and would be taken in the

near future regardless of what might

he the nature of General Carranza's be-

lated reply to the offer of Secretary

Lansing and Latin-American diplomats

to arrange for a conference of Mexican

military and political leaders. No ink-

evidently centered.

STORMS DUE OCT. 21.

With the opening of the autumn months, the military observers are directing attention to the fact that the Russian equinoctial storms are due to begin about Oct. 21. They assert that they are the danger limit to military operations in the eastern field. It is recalled in the Napoleonic campaign. The first of trade chamber today between Waiwarning was a light snowfall, preceding of trade, Divid Lloyd George, minister the equinox, but soon afterward heavy, of munitions, and representatives of snows fell and with them came disaster, the miners and coal owners. to Napoleon,

Desperate fighting continues in the Dardanelles in the vicinity of the spot are now on strike in the coal fields. where the British recently made their landing. Turkish reports claim the re- | TIMES WRITER ATTACKS capture by the Ottoman forces of allied trenches with heavy allied casualties. These claims, however, have not yet been conceded by Great Britain.

ITALIANS CLAIM PROGRESS.

'The military operations in the western ing services. field have been confined to trench fight- | Pointing to the "untoward fiaseo," ing. On the Austro-Italian frontier, the "the Dardanelles mistakes," and the fail-Italians claim that their forces are slowly advancing northward.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS CAUSE LITTLE DAMAGE, SAYS FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

London,Aug. 30 .- "No soldier or sailor] has been killed or even wounded and only on one occasion has damage been inflicted which could by any language be

MUCH FOOD SMUGGLED OVER BELGIAN BORDER; TRAFFIC VIOLATES LAWS

Amsterdam, Aug. 30 .- Smuggling on a wholesate scale is proceeding at Bergen-op-Zoom, according to a frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf. The traffic + between Holland and Belgium in this region has never been so + heavy, he declares, although much of the business violates, at least in spirit, the Dutch laws covering exports in time of war. On the two days preceding the filing + of the correspondent's message + only 24,000 kilogrammes of mer- +

chandise was allowed to cross + the border at Bergen-op-Zoom, + but this amount, it is claimed, + was abnormally small. "Of rice alone," states the cor- + respondent, "one hundred tons + were sent last week to Belgium. Flour, bacon, and petroleum pass the frontier every day." It + is explained that persons crossing the frontier are allowed to carry four pounds of rice and four pounds of flour. The peasants earn about forty cents

carrying this quantity front Bergen-op-Zoom to Putte.

"The reason,," said Mr. Balfour in his advance of the Teutons and the capture letters, "is quite simple. Zeppelins atof the town of Lipsk, lying just to the tack under cover of night and by west of the fortress of Grodno upon preference on moonlight nights. Under which the aims of the Germans now are such conditions land marks are elusive, British military plans, herself violating neutrality

ble and sometimes of surprising magnitude. The Germans therefore assert and sometimes believe that they drop bombs on places which they never approach."

12,000 MINEES ON STRIKE IN WALES COAL FIELDS; TRY TO AVERT ITS SPREAD

London, Aug. 30, 11:14 p. m .- Tae efforts of the government to avert a had protested against this, having de-At the conclusion of the conferences ountry.

no official announcement of the result was made. Twelve thousand miners

DIRECTION OF CAMPAIGN

London, Aug. 31, 3:50 a. m.-The Times' military correspondent this morning makes a strong attack on the higher direction of the campaign from the British side, which he declares is the subject of severe criticism in the fight-

ure to organize a munitions supply, the correspondent says the cabinet has shown no genius for war. "To put it brutally," the correspondent says, "we have not been governed in a

strategic sense. We have merely drifted.

GERMANS WELL SUPPLIED FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN

Berlin, Aug. 20, by Wireless to Sayville .- The Overseas News Agency says: "The army and navy departments announce that a sufficient supply of woolen garments, shawls, underwear, socks, gloves, fur coats and ear protectors for all requirements of the winter campaign has been provided."

RUSSIANS PROPOSE TO ENLARGE THE CABINET pleaded guilty within a few minutes

London, Aug. 31, 2:20 a. m .- The enargement of the Russian cabinet by ten members, five of them to be chosen from the duma and five from the council of the empire, has been tentatively agreed on as a means of making the government more truly representative of the people, according to the Daily Telegraph's Petrograd correspondent.

CAUSE OF F-4 DISASTER NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Honolulu, Aug. 30,-Work preliminary to the dry docking of the submaine F-4, lost with twenty-two men March 26, raised yesterday and towed into the harbor, was under way today It was expected the craft would be placed in dry dock tomorrow. Until that is done nothing definite can be announced as to what caused the disaster.

++ | been made to England,

gium sold her neutrality to England but asserted that it had been proved by documents that Belgium had fostered

Not Neutral, Is Charged. "The article points out that the disassion of all eventualities by, British and Belgium military officers must have een reported to the British cabinet. Documents found in Brussels, it is asserted, show conclusively that a Brit-

sh military attache cooly told his Belland troops in Belgium without Belgium's consent and that Belgium never

ment prepared complete plans for cooperation with British forces. Such a

The Overseas News Agency in concluding the summary of the North Gernan Gazette's reply says:

"If Germany had quietly looked on vhile Russia gathered her millions of

oldiers at the frontier. Germany today would look as East Prussia did after the Russian invasion, and Sir Edward British ambassador at St. Petersburg that Russian mobilization must lead to German mobilization and war. If the foreign secretary had told St. Petersburg that Great Britain would not en-

ter the conflict, war would have been avoided instead of being precipitated by the promise of support. English Supremacy "Brutal." "Germany fights not for supremacy as

Sir Edward said, but for the liberation f Europe from the brutal supremacy that England had maintained over it by her powerful fleet and with her poley of dividing the European powers in to hostile parts hacking at each other mean that the ambassador looked for a

in the interests of Great Britain and permitting that nation to throw her. weight where it best suited her egoistic ambition.

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED IN LESS THAN SIX HOURS ON NEGRO; MOB THREATENS

Murphyshoro, Ills., Aug. 30 .- Joe Deperry, the negro who killed his benefactress, Mrs. J. H. Martin, in her home m July 30, was indicted here today.

again pleaded guilty when the trial was sentenced to death. The entire proceeding-indictment, plea of guilty, presentation of evidence to the trial judge, and passing of sentence-occupied less than six hours. Deberry was sentenced to be hung ans. between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Oct. 16,

Crowds thronged the court room today and many were perched on window seats There were murmurings of possible mob violence but the presence of Guard served to awe the crowd and to tomorrow and Wednesday, they must prevent violence.

APPLICATION OF FORD TO JOIN IN ARMY SCHOOL **RECEIVED AND APPROVED**

Chicago, Aug. 30.-D. A. Fredericks, U. S. A., who is in charge of the army ciently low to make him the medalist, school which will be held at Fort Sher-

aster. Considerable shipments of Douglas fir railway ties from the Pacific coast have been made to England. school which will be held at Fort Sher-idan next month, announced today that the annication of Henry Ford, the mu,-ti-millionaire automobile manufacturer, has been received and approved. but he played a par, 73, after lunch. has been received and approved.

arned there from the God of my fath Washington, Aug. 30-Press dispatches ers.

FOUGHT BY "OLD GUARD." rom Berlin saying Germany had decided upon a policy in connection with Mr. Root was speaking particularly in the sinking of the Arabie in accord with behalf of a short ballot and departmental known origin which resulted in a loss the recent statement of the imperial reorganization proposal. It has had the chancellor were noted with satisfaction upport of the so-called "federal crowd" today in official circles here.

The chancellor said that if it devel- by members of the "old guard." oped that a German submarine com-Mr. Root said: mander had gone beyond his instruc-"We talk about the government of the

gian colleague that Great Britain would tions, Germany would not besitate to constitution. What is the government from the Wild Rose stock farm are begive complete satisfaction to the United of this state? What has it been during ing investigated. States. Formal assurance to this effect the forty years of my acquaintance with by some of these observers that the au- spread of the South Wales coal strike cided not to resist a British violation was given to the state department last it? The government of the constitution? U. S. S. CALIFORNIA TO BE tumnal equinox marked the turning point led to protracted meetings at the board of Belgian neutrality; but that upon week by Count von Bernstorff, the Ger- Oh, no; not half the time or half way. the mere supposition that a German in- man ambassador, on instructions from When I ask what did the people find vasion was possible, the Belgian govern- Berlin. The ambassador already had in- wrong in our state government, my mind formed Secretary Lansing that German goes back to those periodic fits of public ship California will be the world's first this next development would take. ountry, it is declared, is not a neutral submarines had been ordered to torpedo rage in which the people arose and tore electric dreadnaught and from point of no more peaceful merchanthmen without down the political leader, first of one size will be greater than any foreign

party and then of the other party. warning. CONDEMNS SYSTEM. NO REPORT YET MADE.

response from his government by that

WILL CLASH IN DETROIT

has for his opponent W. H. Gardner, o

Buffalo, who did not play good golf to-

neet on Thursday.

he championship Saturday.

NOTED GOLF VETERANS

time.

So far as officials here know, the subnarine commander who attacked the Arabic has not yet reported in Berlin. the days of David B. Hill, and to the Grey himself had read the report of the Until this report has been awaited for present time, the government of the a reasonable time, the Washington govstate has presented two different lines of ernment does not expect the promised activities, one of the constitutional and formal communication from the imperial government.

One dispatch reached the government them party bosses. today from Ambassador Gerard but Sec-

retary Lansing said it threw no new light on the situation. years Mr. Conkling was the supreme In German quarters tonight it was ruler in this state; the governors did said that Count von Bernstorff probably

would return to Washington from Long And in a great outburst of public rage Island Thursday. This was construed to he was pulled down.

CAPITAL AT 49 BROADWAY.

"Then Mr. Platt ruled the state, for tigh upon twenty years. And the capital was not here; it was at 49 Broadway with Mr. Platt and his lieutenants. "And there is today throughout this IN FIRST ROUND OF PLAY state a deep and sullen resentment at being governed by men not of the peo-

restern contenders for the national ple's choosing. amateur golf championship will be eliminated in the first round of match play at one, accountable to no one. Bound by

"Both parties are alike. All parties all.

"I deny that we cannot change it. We Ouimet, if successful, will not be bliged to play until the final round for can take this one step toward not robbing the people of their part in govern-Robert A. Gardner of Chicago had the ment, but toward robbing an irresponbest mark, 76, for the first eighteen sible hypocrisy of its indefensible and but his consistent effort was not suffi- unjust and undemocratic form of govern-Dudley Mudde, of St. Paul, who won' be exercised by the men of their choice

buildings had been destroyed and five The addresses were of an inflammatory torses and two mules burned to death. nature and calculated to arouse the poor-The loss is \$150,000. er classes of Mexicans to deeds of vio-

Last Friday night the Malleable Iron Works was destroyed by a fire of un-WILL PROCEED WITH PLAN.

of \$200,000. Yesterday the Dooig File company was the scene of a blaze, which, although n the convention but has been opposed quickly extinguished, started in an unknown manner. Rumors that the sten in the Pan-American program for Malleable Iron Works was manufacturing munitions of war and that horses were being sent to Europe for war use

A SHIP OF INNOVATIONS

New York, Aug. 30 .- The new battle- ling was given, however, of what form

battleship built or building. The Cahornia and her two sister ships, the Mississippi and the Idaho, already au-"I am talking about the system, thorized, will each displace 32,000 tons,

From the days of Fenton and Conkling, almost one thousand tons more than and Arthur, and Cornell, and Platt, from the new dreadnaught Pennsylvania now on the way to completion.

novations. She will cost \$7,800,000 plan to form a new provisional governwithout her armor or armament, which ment in Mexico was assured even if Caris expected to cost as much more. Sh statutory officers of the state, and the will have a speed of twenty-one knots other of the party leaders-they call an hour, will be 624 feet long, 97 feet across her beams and will draw 30 feet nouncement with interest, but said no ar-

of water. She will carry twelve four-"They are called the 'invisible govern- teen-inch guns, mounted three abreast now in prospect. nent.' For I don't remember how many in a turret, twenty-two five-inch rap.d fire guns and will have four submerge torpedo tubes

not count, legislatures did not count. dreadnaught, however, is the machinery the latest. They think it will come as for propelling her by electricity. will be driven by motors which will deliver electricity made by steam. The

navy experts believe the electric instal- City. lation is cheaper than steam propulsion

and reduces the weight of machinery. MISSOURI SOCIALISTS The collier Jupitor has been so successful with electric machinery that the navy feels justified in adapting it to a freadmaught

Outwardly the California will bring a drastic change of line and appearance to the battleffeet. Instead of the blunt gray nose of the present day hig fight-

graceful yacht-like stem much like ness, those of the famous clipper sailing shins that carried the American flag at the the plan has grown to be considerably since the steel ships replaced the old frigates and ships of the line that ellpper stems have been seen in the fleet.

instead of two as on the present ships. The third will hang plumb over stem. The new how will make for

keeping the California a dry ship, as the sailors says, keeping her foredeek three companies of the Illinois National day. If Travers and Evans should win are alike. The system extends through free of water in all but the heaviest weather. The fine underwater lines of

the other ships which make for speed have been carried above the water-line on the California and her hows will be-

does not cut through a wave she will + lift her head over it. The model of the California's hull + was thoroughly tested in the testing +

ment, and restoring it to the people to tank at the navy yard here before the + lowing is the weather bureau's radical changes were decided upon |+ forecast for Upper Michigan: When the new ship is ready for her + Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, first trial trip late in 1917 or 1918 she | + slowly rising temperature.

promises a most interesting study for the navil experts of the world.

THINK SUCCESS SURE. Responses from General Zapata and is military advisors reached the state epartment today, accepting the offer of he Pan-American conferees. With the reeipt of these replies. Villa adherents in Washington, whose leaders already have The California will be a ship of in- responded favorably, asserted that the ranza should refuse to participate. Administration officials heard of this anrangements for such a conference were

General Carranza's local agents delared today that they expected their The principal feature of the new "first chief's" reply within a few days at soon as Carranza has completed the in-

stallation of his government at Mexico

TO ESTABLISH A TOWN

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 .- Missouri s to have a new town; a town where everybody works and nobody is poor; town without political or business bosses; yet a town of law and order.

and what is the principal thing-happi-That is the plan of Kansas City soialists and according to Harry Chilton, f this city, one of the leading organizers,

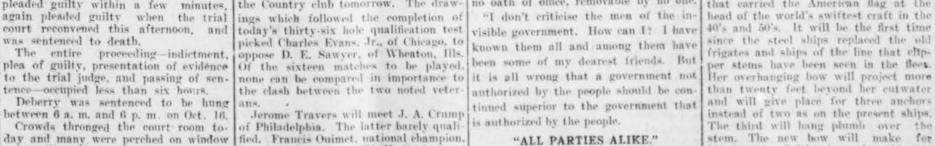
more than a plan, for things have already progressed so far that half a dozn committees are now traveling over the state looking for a town site.

CARL ARMSTRONG DIES: WAS PROMINENT ON STAGE

New York, Aug. 20 .- Carl Armstrong, the playwright, died suddenly at his home here tonight of heart disease. He was forty-six years old. Mr. Armstrong was one of the prominent figures of the American stage during the last ten years.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The fol-



Detroit, Aug. 30,-One of the strongest "The party leader is selected by no er her bows will be tapered into a

the Country club tomorrow. The draw- no oath of office, removable by no one, picked Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, to known them all and among them have oppose D. E. Sawyer, of Wheaton, Ills. Of the sixteen matches to be played, been some of my dearest friends. But

Jerome Travers will meet J. A. Crump is authorized by the people. of Philadelphia. The latter barely qualified. Francis Ouimet, national champion



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Tuesday Morning, August 31, 1915.

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	ER PUBLISHED BY	the president because he was the pres-	many brave men died that his sway might be extended eastward and west- ward. No; Mr. Bennett is wrong; the	apparel of a young millionaire. "He has lots of clothes," said Mr. Wall, "but he wears them wrong. He	One woman fainted. In the front of the car were a number of "wet" consign- ments from Jackson to Lansing. Not a	Classified Want Directory
	l Company, Limited.	ident? Or would they commit the un- holy crime of protesting when the president seemed about to deliver their	knows least of this terrible war, per-	wears in Fifth avenue costumes intended	bottle was broken. CHARLOTTE—People on the inside of Grange affairs say that the action of	LOST
especially devoted to the	Upper Peninsula interests,	country to a policy they sincerely be- lieved fatal to the country's welfare.	and flocks in the Pyrenees or a Swedish miner in some quiet village near the Arctic circle.—Grand Rapids Press,	for country walks or for yachting cruises. "In fact," Mr. Wall concluded, "he's the sort of chap who would put on an	Eaton county grangers in nominating W. L. Huber as a candidate for a place on the state grange executive commit-	LOST-A gray silk parasol, with gra- handle. Finder please return to Mrs. J W. Allen, 347 E. Ridge St. 8-28-17
	Per month, by carrier	President Wilson will remain in the	Accounting Delween line Lines.	aviator's rig to take a ride in the sub- way."	tee, is a slap at N: P. Hull, for many years a Grange leader, whose term on	WANTED
Entered as mail matter of the second cl	lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.	capital until the situation is cleared up. At present he is watchfully waiting for	i that one is ame to read between the	Be Punctual!	the official board will expire this year. The people behind the Huber movement	
TUESDAY, AL	UGUST 31, 1915.	the transmission of the German note	than the text itself. This is the case	London, attributed her rapid rise in her	insist that Hull "trimmed" on the ton- nage tax proposition. There is little	WANTED-Girl for general housewor Small family, Call 371, 8-28-31
	1	which informal advices have led him to believe will contain full disavowal of	est pronouncement with regard to the	"An actress," she said, "must learn the	doubt that Huber will receive the sup- port of Eaton county at the state	WANTED-Bell boy at Hotel Clifton. 8-26-tf
•		the action of the German commander	The present states in first the second states and state	habit of being punctual—a habit so easy to acquire that one wonders why many women do not learn it		
E_		who sunk the Arabic. Meanwhile, it is to be noted that the administration is		women do not learn rt.	PONTIAC-A writ of certiorai has	POSITION WANTED
Martin Contraction		taking nothing for granted. It is not as	utterances in Germany now? 'Germany	"I think," she continued, "that the artist hit off very well the average wom-	been granted by the supreme court to	WANTED-Position as housekeeper, wid
VIIII		A Rote and A commence in commentary		an when to his friend's suggestion that	Mrs. Daniel L. Rodgers, administrateix	with child, for widower or old coup
(EEEE	will increase, revolutions will stop, and		of big and small nations.' Those are	one of the fashionable new finger watches might cure his wife's bad habit of al-	of the estate of her husband. Rodgers left his widow the use of his estate and	Kenton, Mich., General Delivery. 8-18-121
	a second to the second s		the chancellor's words-an iron peace	ways being late, he replied:	provided that at her death a farm of 160	0-10-126
11 455	When this is accomplished, what then?		and a freedom under the Prussian shield, under German supremacy. Germany	"'Watches on her fingers and clocks on	acres in Novi should be divided among	FOR RENT
A. 1 .	Why, then the irresponsible population		supreme."	her hose, She'll be unpunctual wherever she	Kalamazoo college, the Fenton Baptist Minister's association, and the Northville	
	which has mismanaged Haiti from the		Sir Edward adds: "Not on such	9005. ^{1.9}	Baptist Church society, Mrs. Rodgers se-	FOR RENT-A new, up-to-date st
T NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.	days of Toussaint L'Ouverture till now	"Any man," says a conscientions ob- server, "can improve his lot by cutting	terms can peace be concluded. The	Only a Joke.	cured permission in probate court to sell the farm on the ground that she did not	building at 231 W. Washington St.; 100 feet; furnace heat. Reat reasonable right party. Inquire of M. F. Goldberg
-WASHINGTON.	total control manufacte totalers and the state and the state	the weeds."-Battle Creek News,	finance minister make it appear that	Vice President Marshall was condemn-	care longer to reside there and that the	right party, Inquire of M, F, Goldberg 8-31-tf
State of the second second	and famines. Probably this country		Germany is fighting for supremacy and	ing that type of naturalized American	property would deteriorate in value. Kal-	FOR RENT-Modern seven-room how
THE EXPLOSIONS.		It might be said that the sinking of the Arabic has somewhat gummed up	tribute. If that is so, and as long as it is so our allies and we are fighting, and	who thinks American neutrality means	amazoo college appealed to the circuit court and the order of the probate court	A second second a second se
	too, and thus eliminate the diseases	the diplomatic situation,-Detroit	must fight, for the right to live, not	favoritism towards his native land. "The noisy patriotism of these men	was reversed. The widow has now ap-	Park St. 8-30-
The popping of the powder mills sug- sts that some of our hyphenated Amer-	which have devastated the island. There	Times.	under German supremacy, but in real	and their noisy American allegiance,"	pealed to the higher court.	FOR RENT-Furnished apartment
ans, or else men who aren't Americans	will be more Haitians, but there is no	I If Spain has noted and oan doliver	freedom and safety." Between the lines one may read, that	he said, "reminds me of the incendiary. "An incendiary, while his factory was	HILLSDALE-Local and county au- thorities are bailled by the mystery	light housekeeping. Bath and steam h Telephone 928 or inquire at 118 Bluff S
t all, have succeeded in getting in	reason to believe that they will be wiser	the goods Germany will have lost an-	if Germany will consent to be reason.	Durning walked up and down in front	surrounding the burglarizing and firing	8-28-tf
ome clever strokes, as they see the sit-	That is the most of the milite man's	other good customer in AmericaBay	able, if she will abandon her ambition for world supremacy and her hope of		of the house of Louis A. Fleming, a	FOR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms bath, 723 N, Third St. Apply, E.
ation. While it is of course true that	That is the worst of the white man's burden. It has a habit of growing		making the allies pay tribute to cover		magazine writer who had to climb through a window and down a ladder	McIntosh, 8-27-1
he explosions may have been entirely	boaring instand of lighton But thene	The sinking of the Arabic and the	her sacrifices in the war, there would be	dead!"	to safety. Fleming was robbed of \$219	TO RENT-Two apartments on the sec
ccidental, there are circumstances that	are times when a nation like our own	Lusitania shows that Germany intends to "get them, coming and going."	a possibility of settlement, but the al-	"Suddenly a fireman's ax fell and	in cash and a watch and a manuscript	floor of the Coles block, corner Ti and Bluff streets. The corner aparta
varrant pronounced suspicion, especially		Jackson Patriot.	Istruggle to the bitter end. There can	up at one of the firemen-he thought	valued at \$500 was destroyed. Fleming had prepared for a trip to Chicago to	ones, nuely decorated for lodge purpo
n connection with the one reported from	of the times.		be no question but all the nations are	that the ax had been thrown purposely	visit a brother. He had put \$166 in	but would be very desirable for busin use. Marquette County Savings Bank
Acton, Mass. It will naturally be re- alled that we have with us a militant	WALKING THE TIES.	A chambermaids' union is the latest. We hope they won't overlook the mer-	heartily sick of the war and sorry that it came upon them, but being in it they		cash in his grip and carried \$53 in his	Charles T. Geill. 3-4-
roup of non-neutrals who believe that		1 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	will stop at no sacrifice as long as con-	when you hear it ?""	wallet in his cost pocket. Fleming is an usher in the Episcopal church and	FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, cated 316 W. Hematite St., near Nor
uch extreme measures would be war-	against what is, with ample warrant,	Lansing State Journal4	quest or tribute is the aim of any party		one of the most active members of the	school, Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negau
anted in an attempt to stop the out-	called "the most needless waste of life	One of those open-shirted, fluffy-col-	to itDetroit News.	The Blissful Days.	church. Very little is known of his	Phone 220, 8-26-
low of munitions that will be turned	in America," would be heeded. Yet	lared young men got up and left the	Apples and War.	It was the glorious summer, but it was windy and dusty, and the dust beat	work as a writer because he refuses to divulge his pen name. He has no other	FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, s able for light housekeeping. All n
gainst the soldiers of the fatherland.	that warning has been given repeatedly	car this morning when the conductor	The apple crop of the United States	mercilessly into their faces as the young	means of livelihood, however, than that	ern improvements, Call phone 469-J, 8-25-tf
some of them are attempting to carry	with little effect.	called MyrtleDetroit Times.	for 1915 will be only about 14 per cent	man and maiden turned the corner of the	which he makes from his writings and supports his mother and self.	FOR RENT-Nice up-stairs. Gas, eles
wo flags on their staffs, and they leave		L'HUR BAILS MIGITICS CONLIGT CONSE	larger than that of 1913, but the lack of ships and the danger of shipping have	I Did you get any in your eyes, day-	BATTLE CREEK-Complete plans	light, hot and cold water, bath, h
		cities in Haiti, and it is probably the	practically eliminated the export mar-	ling: he asked fondry, drawing her	and specifications for the development	230 W. Ohlo St. 8-24
Americans concrally are interested	corporations in a bulletin the purposes of which is to induce people not to walk	trolled in some time.—Detroit News,	ket and brought about a generally un-	closely to him. "Yes, sweetheart," she murmured,	of a city park at what is known as	
nly in seeing that all husiness proceeds	on railroad tracks. The laws against		favorable tendency so far as prices are concerned.	searching for her elusive handkerchief.	Pipers Pond, Maple street, were re- ceived by Commissioner Ralph Day, of	hlock, J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2
a an orderly manner and without the	trespass apply to railroad rights of way	Both the allies and the Teutons affirm	These statements are the gist of a	"Which eye, beloved?" he pressed. "The right one, love! Did you get any	the park and public building depart-	screened porches, in Lakewood, Six
anger of being dynamited into con-	as well as to other property privately	they are right. The catechism used to	report recently made to the board of	in yours?"	ment. The improvement will entail an	large cottage lots for sale, H. Pati Phone 687, 6-29-8
ision. Their earnestness on this point	owned, but they are seldom enforced.	say that God is everywhereDetroit	governors of the Northwestern Fruit Shippers' Council at a meeting held in	Tes, upar mearer me responses, many	expenditure of \$15,000. The specifica- tions were prepared by the Simonds	
ill be impressed on all who resort to	and it seems almost impossible to dis-	Free Press.	Scattle and were printed by the Seattle	the same corner of the handkerchief that she had used.	company, of Chicago, the same concern	FOR SALE
olence. But there is no likelihood of	abuse the public mind of the notion that	The THE OLDER DECH LEUMANNEL CHART	Post-Intelligencer of August 22. At the same meeting other reports indicated	"How sweet!" she exclaimed. "And	that designed the new Irving park.	
reign of terror in the war munitions		takes all kinds of people to make a	that "the percentage of extra fancy ap-	WVan dagaget ?	While the specifications call for an expenditure of \$15,000 for the develop-	FOR SALE-Furnished camp at Mi Island Point, Address, Mrs. W. H. Mo
idustries. In the first place, the men	And the people who are heedless on	world, which accounts for such poor white track as the mayor of Atlanta	plac in all districts this year would be	"Ah!" she thrilled. "Do you suppose	ment of Pipers park, this will not be	care of Mining Journal, 8-31-
heir opinions and give practical expres-	this score seem unable to grasp the sig- nificance of the fact that more of them	Ga.—Lansing Press.	unusually light because of water short- age, hail and fungus" in the northwest-	, it could have been part of the same	spent all in one year. It is the plan of Commissioner Day to begin work this	FOR SALE-One house and lot at
	are killed every year while violating		orn annie-growing regions. Other causes,	piece of dust that got in our eyes?" "I hope it was!" he exclaimed fervent-	fall and complete it next summer. One	Fifth St., two horses, wagons, harne saddles, cutters and sleighs of all des
n the second, the warning furnished by		Harry Lauder has left London to sing to the men in the trenches. Harry has	such as cold, rainy weather, early spring	by blinking a pleasurable beam with	large item of expense will be the in-	tions; also two show cases in first- condition. Inquire at 412 Washington
he first attacks on these points will	than the total number of those who	the advantage over the men in the	frosts, etc., have operated in eastern ap-	his good ave	stallation of a large drainage sewer to	8-31-6t
	lost their lives in the Johnstown flood	trench audiences-he will know what	prospects are in view of all the facts,	oried	remove the water from the pond. This sewer will cross Maple street and run	FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mattress
	the San Francisco earthquake and fire,		that notwithstanding a subnormal crop,	"Oh love wouldn't it?" he wriggled.	thence to the Battle Creek,	in good condition. Also baby carri Will sell at reasonable prices. 340 E.
o loiter about a munitions plant as it	the Salem, Baltimore and Jacksonville	THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE	prices to domestic consumers may be less and certainly will be no higher than	And the wind howled as though in pain and from the house opposite a "Votes	LANSING-The name of Edwin Den-	St. Telephone 532-M. 8-30
would be to walk boldly out of a trench	fires and the sinking of the Titanic and	TIMELY QUI	in ordinary years, while growers will	for Women" board fell with a sickening	by, of Detroit, again came to the from	FOR SALE-About eight tons of good
at the front. Legitimate business will	the Lusitania. Probably 5,000 people	Legal Note	not prosper as largely as they desire and	erash upon the pavementPhiladelphia		Loose, at \$12 a ton. Address, C, Broisch, Sands, Mich. 8-30-

at the front. Legitimate business will the Lusitania. Probably 5,000 people surely be safeguarded against anarchistic meet their death every year while tresinterruption.

ITS RAMIFICATIONS.

The fact that much of the discussion about our hyphenated citizens has turned on the activities of German-Americans has had a tendency to obscure the fact that hyphenated citizenship is a thing of wide ramifications, and a thing that courageous spirits who go on seeking to caused much trouble before anyone seri- pile up political capital even at a time ously contemplated the likelihood of the when the facts are against him. Even great war. It is a constant plague in when the British press is noting that found in large numbers. And even now a great victory in the negotiations with its manifestations are by no means con- Germany, he says at Boyne City: "The fined to the German-Americans. Partic- only real danger of our becoming inularly is it manifested by Irish-Ameri- volved in the European war is the adtated, in large measure, by the Irish in proof of the administration diplomatic meantime.-Chicago News. them, which carries with it a traditional pudding is going to be in the cating. hatred of Great Britain. Its practical America has not desired war. It has manifestation at the present time is sincerely desired peace with honor. That out-German the Germans.

And while, for obvious reasons, there promises to be justified by the fact. And gueen adorning the walls of their readis less signs of it, hyphenation extends, fact is a pretty stubborn thing for even them removed. Perhaps those prisoners also, to the naturalized partisans of the a resourceful politician to make head- would not object to the portrait of the allied powers. Were the boot on the way against. The administration sure- woman who showed them this graceful other foot, were the Germans more pow- ly has its weak points, but there is no consideration.-Washington Herald. erful on sea than on land and thus in promise now that the country can be a position to supply their military needs made to believe that its handling of the in American markets, there can be no megotiations with Germany has been doubt that hyphenated citizens whose one of them,

sympathies go out to the allies would be creating an unAmerican uproar not Every once and a while some Detroiter pretty word picture of the "Kaiser redifferent either in nature or volume from suggests former Representative Denby view" following the capture of 'Novothat which the Teutonic element in our as excellent gubernatorial timber, and georgievsk, where troops passed in re

population is responsible for. It goes to show us that the melting suggestion. Some there are who object speech in which he called his soldiers pot is not melting as fast as it ought that Denby is a good deal of a stand- "brothers" and gave God due credit for to. Sentimental attachment to the patter, but there are none who deny assisting in the rout of the Russians. fatherland of the citizen of foreign him the possession of excellent ability Following the speech "the usual brash birth, or parentage is all very well and high character. There can also be American' lit a cigar, but after being within limits, but it is not all very well said of him what cannot be said of some eigners present that it was not the

when in practical manifestation it leads other Detroiters who have itched to fill thing to smoke at a "Kaiser review" he that citizen to relegate America to sec- the office of governor, that he has not extinguished the weed with an iron ond place when it comes to enunciating been identified with any of the Wayne heel. opinions about a war in which America county factions to the extent of making American." He may not have been there has no active part. When hyphenation himself unavailable and that he has at all since he is a type-figure beloved becomes unAmerican clearly it is dan- stood aloof from the mucker politics that of those who fill space by writing o gerous to America, and much hyphena- has brought Wayne county into dis. European scenes and events. But if he

tion has clearly become unAmerican. To this bad condition particularist governor the office would be worthily mitted himself to be swayed by the societies in which men of the various filled. But there is no likelihood, it carping critics. Undaunted by majesty blood strains are associated in close com- seems, that Denby will get into any unswayed by numbers, confident that munion, to the exclusion of men of other scramble for the office, and the probabilblood strains, is in no small degree a con- ity that any man will have it offered scornful of the pomp which men of old tributing factor. They make for the to him on a silver platter is remote. perpetuation of the foreign viewpoints

in America, for the longevity of old country prejudices and hatreds that have no place in America and for the continuation of cleavages that we are being very plainly shown are an element of weakness in our national structure.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Two sayings are continually in the should have continued puffing until the mouths of the peace-at-any-price advo- end. Of course Mr. Beunett, who seems cates. One of them, says the Detroit to think a faux pas more culpable than the killing of thousands in battle, would Free Press, is Stan5d by the President disapprove of this, because that corre-

to the country that Roosevelt is not sunshine of royalty.

president of the United States in these license full swing when he describes the Word comes from Washington that difficult times; he would rush the coun- kaiser as the happiest man in Europe Haiti will sign a convention accepting try into this great war. We wonder Undoubtedly William II felt reasonably the "financial protectorage of the whether the pacifists would obey their united states." This means that Amer- own counsel if Roosevelt were president upon the cost of the victory and upon

Legal Note. International law is like Colonel Sellpassing on railroad property. er's eyewater. The more you take the Residents of a big city do not choose more you need .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. to walk in the street car tracks in the Plenty. crowded thoroughfares. Yet that, in ef

At least there is plenty of opportufect, is what the trespassers on railroad nity in Europe for the complaining man rights of way do. who "only wants a fighting chance."-

Cleveland Leader. Senator Townsend is one of those

Out in California an actress was married thirty minutes after receiving a proposal. Evidently a movie actress politics wherever law-made citizens are the administration has, apparently, won who "speeded up."-Cleveland Leader.

Monopolistic. In the eyes of the earnest citizen a monopoly is not the ravening octopus that it was a few years ago, but both cans whose attitude toward what should ministration's weak-kneed policy that the citizen and the monopoly have be a purely American question is dic- essays to strut in ultimatums." The learned some useful lessons in the

Graceful.

Dramatic.

German prisoners told Queen Mary their alignment with the pro-Germans is what the President is in a fair way quarters in England, that they were who, unrecognized, was visiting their with a zeal that frequently makes them to gain for it, judging from the tenor comfortable and would be contented but

of recent German advices. Its policy for the portraits of the British king and

EDITORIAL OPINION

An American Smoked.

d beautiful girl graduates, said: "The average girl goes through James O'Donnell Bennett paints a netamorphosis the chapters whereof are clearly indicated in her name.

seas.—Detroit Free Press.

Mean Suggestion.

"Why, I often hear you playing or

To Protect Her Chest

evening his wife had chosen a decollete

Happy Ending

'There's a dampish sea wind blow

he piano."-Baltimore American.

said at an al fresco luncheon:

"She begins at Mary. There comes there is not lacking approval of the view, generals kissed the imperial hand, time when she calls herself May Mayme follows. Then, at the height o and his majesty made a neat little her coquetry, she is known as Mae, "But don't despair. The story has a happy ending. Only a year or so more is required, and our heroine is

hest?

swered.

Poor Dresser.

E. Berry Wall, who for a number of years has been America's undisputed with a saw and on numerous occasions more colloqually, king of the dudes-

repute in the state. If Denby were lit his stogie and a pity that he per-TURKISH the whole gorgeous spectacle was a last flare of the dying business of kingship, er nations delight in as children delight in dressing up, our "brash American" unquestionably because he is the pres- spondent has been acquiring a reverenident. The other is, what a blessing tial tan from standing so long in the Mr. Bennett also allows his literary

not prosper as largely as they desire and erash upon the pavement .-- Philadelphia deserve, owing to the European war. Ledger. It is worth notice that other crops i the United States will be similarly af LOWER STATE NOTES the former congressman, and former fected by the war. This is one of the

multitudinous ways in which all the vorld must pay because of the great LANSING-The July report of Fire onflict. Some lines of business and in-Marshal Winship shows that 11 persons dustry will prosper in the United States lost their lives in fires during the month and 55 were seriously injured. This .is in the Republican party and besides, with through war trade. But the agriculturthe largest number of killed and injured all due respect to the other gentlemen alist will not share to any large extent. reported since the organization of the de because he will find only a limited ex. port market. The manslayers ride the partment Six deaths were caused by liking the governorship, where can Michgasoline explosions and one by placing a igan Republicans find a better, bigger lighted pipe in the pocket. Three fireen were killed while fighting fires. through; a man who by his service in Mich. A LAUGH OR TWO

Thirty-six of the injured were hurt while elebrating the Fourth of July. SAGINAW-After a notable career "I can't think of any way of killing of 57 years the Bancroft house which

much favor among Republicans at the capitol, but no one here believes that h made its reputation in the lumbering days of Saginaw passed out of exist will consent to run. ence Saturday when the last meals paign to raise funds for the Michigan

were served and the force disbanded. A new and modern hotel will be erected on the site. For more than a quarter Horace Leonard, continuing his camof a century the Bancroft was operated aign against cosmetics in Washington. by the late Major Farnum Lyon and the first to contribute to the fund falls "A young husband at the shore noted at his death a few years ago William to Stanley D. McGraw, a former De that in dressing for dinner the other F. Schulz leased the property. The new troiter, who is now a well known fig-

property will cost \$750,000. Mr. McGraw's check for \$500 has jus ADRIAN-Local officers are looking for two inmates of the state industrial been received. There are 35,000 alumni in,' he grumbled, 'Don't you think home for girls here who escaped from of Michigan from whom the union cam you'd better put something on your the hospital. Instead of their regular paign committee expects to collect \$1 000,000 to erect and endow a home for blue clothing they dressed in white

"'I've powdered it twice, dear,' she anthe student union. Nearly 200 commitwith automobile veils. The missing girls are Marie Ulmer, sent here from tees of Michigan men have been formed 'Still, if you don't mind waiting, I suppose I might add another Monroe county three years ago, and in the United States and Canada. Mich-Marguerite Shoemaker, of Genesee (igan alumni share the opinion of President Hutchins that a suitable home for county. The Shoemaker girl had been the mnion is one of the most pressing at the home five years. "The home au-

Simeon Ford, in an address to a class thorities offer a reward of \$25 each for needs of the university. Assurances of nation-wide support for the union plan the return of the girls. have been received and it is expected

ANN ARBOR-That her husband, whom she married in 1898 in the King- fully subscribed by the last of October, dom of Saxony, threatened to kill he is alleged in a bill for divorce filed here by Mrs. Lena Schaller. She charges he beat her unmercifully two days after their child was born; that he threw dishes at her, one time cutting her wrist, threatened to kill her when she lay sick in bed with typhoid fever, and paraded all over the house with a Bismarck, in his instructions to the gleaming knife. She also alleges that he abused their child, now a youth of 16 years, and once cut the lad's legs

serve as an object lesson to all nations. arbiter elegantiarum-or, to put it bumping his head against the wall. That corps of inspectors has since

LANSING-A Jackson and Lansing then traversed the length and breadth mited car, running 30 miles an hour, of the land, teaching the farmers to utilroke an axle and jumped the track at ize every inch of ground in intensive Hunter's Crossing, a mile and a half farming; to waste nothing in nature outh of Lansing. Despite the fact that and art, and to husband the substance er's pocket by laying eggs for twentythe car knocked down two feed wire of the nation. Country as well as town poles, missed a third by inches and have learned the lesson-bits from the Penn, according to a dispatch from that dropped down a 10-foot embankment, meal are recompounded into new viands, place. not a single one of 30 passengers was until the last vestige of substance has even scratched. To the presence of mind been utilized: so that there is practicalif Motorman Oscar Schultz and Conduc- Iv no garbage and the absolute offal is tor Howard Bennett, both of Lansing, is gathered periodically by farm wagons due the fact that everyone was not and dumped on the compost pile to killed. Schultz felt the axle break serve as manure for the incoming sen-

date" for governor on the Republican

Charles W. Foster fathered a boom for

Judge James O. Murfin, in Lansing, on

legal business added much zest to the

boom, "Denby is the ideal candidate."

to run." He would cement all troubles

who have signified their intentions of

to be trusted with anything in the gift

of the people." The talk of Denby finds

ANN ARBOR-Although the cam

nion building is not scheduled to be-

gin until October, contributions have

started coming in. The honor of being

ire in the New York stock exchange

that the \$1,000,000 asked for will be

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT.

These potential words uttered a

when 50 yards below the crossing. The Every leaf that falls, every weed that front truck left the track, but the rear stuck to the rails. The front half of is pulled, even the grass from the lawns the ear, running practically will, is collected to augment that manure

bumped the poles, tearing down the feed wires, while the electric current flew in every direction. By the time the sharp curve beyond the crossing was reached, Schultz had the car merely creeping. Then it dropped over the em-bankment, breaking the glass in the cab. Bennett, as soon as the emergency breake weat on locked the back doers

breaks went on, locked the back doors son now comes in good stead. and commanded everybody to sit still. The present cataciysm finds every

Some of the passengers rose, but when German woman and child of school age

Disturber Loose, at \$12 a ton. Address, oisch, Sands, Mich ticket. Several weeks ago Senator FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger: son, West in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers form, whistle, top, wind shield, good tire longer a r with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools, Price \$225, J. P. Richards, Bramp-ton, Mich. 8-30-ff time whe ly seriou said Judge Murfin, "if he can be induced to run." He would cement all troubles in the Republican party and besides with in the ho terday. 1 and shingle mill, one S0-acre farm. J. Reitmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis. disturbane 8-25-14t call in th FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be oc rickson. man? He is a statesman through and \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton fore Just and fined 8-24-11 congress showed conclusively that he is FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire tug Heba 1025 N. Front street. lying at MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMhad gone PANY. hurry "cal HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD Cruse and COMPANY. nal in a Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies, for the election of directors and the transman, but ly vicious tion of any other lawful business, will be yesterday held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. made tha lawful. Lake, co slapped h A. E. MILLER, (8-16 to 9-16) Secretary. day on a DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC and when RAILWAY COMPANY. tle yeste Notice is hereby given that the annual Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transac-tion of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. JAMES CLARKE, (8, 16 to 9, 16) Secretary. Lempi th dance and trial was the appea were brou day morn (8-16 to 9-16) by Justie

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-GON RAILROAD COMPANY.

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futter fuer neues Leben." (Waste noth-(8-16 to 9-16) Secretary. ing-even garbage is food for new life.) self-sustaining, and husbanding the na-Mannheim in July, 1872, by Prince von

tional substance. Economy has been translated from Prussian rural inspectors, mark the economic policy, which now is bearing academic theory into life practice .- St. fruit in Germany, and which might well Louis Post-Dispatch.

> AN OLD GOOSE. An old goose which had served as a ort of a "watch dog" about the place and at the same time enriched its own-

> five years, is dead at Wicta, near York, It belonged to Hezekiah Senft and he

purchased it twenty-six years ago. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's

Address F: J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Driving 1 Hancock. John Pa responsible other one of the ath horne will tries anno follows: 50-yard, -Wallace 440-vare Davey and Half-mi glaze and Mile-W Hamme Shotput

Discus and R. Pe Running jump and Relay t Davey, W

Food for A



called Ma." Our hearts go out to that "brash



Tuesday Morning, August 31, 1915. **Copper Country**

AN AIR OF SADNESS HEAVY TERM FACES IN CANADIAN CITIES THE CIRCUIT COURT Copper Country Excursionists to Civil and Criminal Calendars for Session Opening at Houghton Thunder Bay Report War Has Monday Lengthy. Depressing Influence.

The depressing influence of the Euroton county circuit court will open next pean war on Canada was seen in Port Arthur and Fort William, Ont., Saturday and Sunday by the copper country excursionists, who returned yesterday. is preparing for one of the heaviest The excursion was given by the Calumet & Hecla band for the benefit of inal calendar and the civil calendar are the Canadian Red Cross of the twin ports and all told 120 copper country people participated, including the Portage Lake Golf club team, which went over to play the Thunder Bay club a return match

terms in the history of the court, at least since the strike. Both the crimunusually heavy. The civil calendar is here given: Issues of Fact; Jury Trials. Donald K. McQueen vs. Joseph Jef

frey et al, assumpsit; Tony W. Sib lisky vs. Joseph Jeffrey et al, assump County Clerk N. F. Kaiser was one sit; James Archie vs. Joseph Jeitrey e of the party, which was made up principally, however, of Calumet people. al, assumpsit; Jacob Makevs, Isle Roy Mr. Kaiser said that the twin ports of the Canadian head of the lakes are case; Axel Kaupila, administrator vs. showing the war depression, not only in Quincy, same; William Uitti, adminis business but in the attitude of the trator vs. Tamarack, same; John Sus people. There is an air of sadness nunch vs. Tamarck, same; Edward Pi about even the gayety of the hospit- una vs. Calumet & Hecia, same; And able Port Arthur and Fort William ti Kovalainen vs. Quincy, same; Steve folk. While the American visitors were Kochin, administrator, vs. Superior there a contingent of 250 Port Arthur same; Charles Makarainen vs. Quincy and Fort William boys was preparing same; Emil Karppinen, administrato to leave for the front, their departure vs. Quincy, same; Heming Hautala vs being set for yesterday. All told, the Isle Royate, same; Henry Dahlman v. two cities have sent 2,500 young men Calumet & Arizona, same; Frank to the European front and almost daily Suellman, administrator, vs. Quincy some one is receiving the report of a same; Andrew Koski, administrator, vi death of a relative. This has a natural- Quincy, same; Jaffet Waisanen vly saddening effect, and it is reflected Quincy, same; Oscar Maki, vs. Cham in almost every face seen on the streets of the two towns that are ri-vals in industry but one in the common loyalty to the empire.

The September term of the Honga

Soldiers are a common sight in the Calumet & Hecla, same; Albin Nyka Canadian cities, and the American visi- nen vs. Mass, same; John Kotila vs tors felt that they were in almost close Quincy, same; J. Bruce Paton, admin istrator, vs. Champion, same; Abran contact with the actual war as they Neuman vs. Champion, same; Pad, saw the khaki-clad youhs who are soon Schneller, administrator, vs. Superio: to go into the death-ridden trenches. The excursion was taken to permit same; Charles Takkinen vs. Champion

te Calumet & Hecla band to play consame; William Hendrickson vs. Absu lom Harry, same; Peter Benaldi, ad certs for the Canadian Red Cross. Three concerts were played to big ministrator, vs. Copper Range railroad houses and they were a great success same; Starko Iskra, administrator vs Copper Range railroad, same; Fred W

The trip was made in the Canadian steamer Forest City and it was most enjoyable, the weather being pleasant, in spite of the conditions noticeable on land during the period.

financially

FROM THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Disturber at a Wake Is Fined-Minor Criminal Matters.

man, assumpsit; Finnish Mutual Fire Abram Hendrick on was intoxicated Insurance company vs. Southern Sunday night and in consequence bety company, assumpsit; Cable Piano came confused. He formerly had company vs. James T. Healy, assump boarded at the home of Herman Mat- sit; Waltham Piano company vs. James son, West Houghton, and in his be-fogged state forgot that he was no ano company vs. James T. Healy, longer a member of that household. He same; Anton Rozman vs. John Rosforced an entrance into the house at a man, same; Charles Dover vs. Otto time when such an act was particular- Molliniemi, same; Lake Superior Proly serious, because Mr. Matson had duce Co. vs. Charles Wickerstrom. died on Friday and his body was lying same: Wiedeman & Linden vs. C. C in the house awaiting the funeral yes- Davis, same; Decker & Son vs. James terday. Hendrickson created such a T. Healy, same; Ralph M. Ward vs. disturbance that the mourners had to Lakeside Floral company, same; Kon call in the sheriff, who arrested Hend- stu Rahkola vs. Kansankotin company, rickson. The prisoner was taken basame; John A. Larson vs. Wickstrom fore Justice Little yesterday morning & Co., same; Wickstrom & Co. vs. Fred and fined \$5 and costs. A. Larson, same; Houghton county vs. Frank Wagner, a deckhand in the John J. Eichkern et al, same; Gust tug Hebard of Pequaming, which was Johnson vs. Matti Kauppi, same; D. lying at the canal Sunday night, gave K. McQueen et al vs. Joseph Jeffrey et al, same; Detroit Lead Pipe Works vs his shipmates the impression that he had gone insane and they sent in a Ella Foiles, same: Superior National vs. F. W. Nichols, same: Amerigo hurry call for the sheriff. Sheriff Santori et al vs. M. C. Getchell, same Cruse and officers hastened to the canal in a motorcar to quell the violent William Funkey vs. Edward Ulseth man, but found he was not particularsame; Charles Houli vs. John Kylander ly vicious. Justice Little released him same; Youngstown Macaroni Co. vs

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

CROPS SUFFER FROM FROST.

Situation Is Serious.

means either a total failure of the late

potato crop or else a harvest of very small potatoes. The corn crop for silage

purposes virtually is ruined in many

Mr. Geismar has been unable to make

In the region north of Hancock, near

injury to crops have been reported

it appears that in individual instances

loss has been almost total. As far a

is learned the only grain crop that has

suffered is the late oats crop, one of the

The prospect for an improvement in

conditions is not very bright, judging

from the weather of Saturday night

Sunday and yesterday. The storm of

Saturday night worked injury to stand-

ing grain and to garden crops and fruit

trees, while the low temperature of Sun-

day and yesterday is not conducive to

the health of any of the growing crops

Weather Observer Cowdrick reported

vesterday morning that the temperature

that morning was 37.4, the lowest ever

recorded at the Houghton station in

August. The previous cold record for

Mr. Geismar says that the prevailing weather conditions all summer have re-

eason planting had to be delayed, the

cold of mid-season retarded growth, now

the unusually cold late summer is either

dition of very small fruits and veg-

FIRST COUNTY GRANGE PICNIC.

Gathering at South Range Sunday Was

a Success in Every Way.

eing a grange gathering, we have pro

ided for demonstrations which will ap-

tarded crops At the beginning of the

the month was 39.6 Aug. 1, 1905.

most important in the county.

where a farmer has suffered at all, the

a comprehensive survey of the county,

places in the county."

dren to school, appeal; James Stevens, statutory; Leonard Hosking, statutory; County Agriculturist Geismar Thinks John Mattila, assault with intent to nurder; William Grosse, violation of juor law, non-payment of license fee: Anna Zanotti, violation of liquor law, A survey of the damage done to Houghion-payment of license fee; Matt Luoto, ton county grops by the frost of last ailure and neglect to send children to Thursday night has been made by Leo school, appeal; Mary E. Roberts, abor-M. Geismar, county agriculturist, and tion; Andrew Wieriman, obtaining he yesterday said: money under false pretenses; Matti Aro, "The damage is pretty serious. It statutory; Frank Lockidone, larceny;

Stephen Valle, violation of liquor law, open on Sunday; John Phillips, violation of liquor law, non-payment of license ice, two counts; James Vignetto, violation of liquor law, open on Sunday; William Waas, violation of liquor law, open on Sunday; James O'L'sunell, as-

sault and battery, appeal; Paul Schultz, but he has seen some localities and has violation of liquor law, open on Sun- had reports from others. Good Will day; James O'Donnell, violation of town- Farm is an example. This farm, conship ordinance, appeal; John Linja, dis- ducted for the purpose of providing win orderly person, third offense; Albert ter food for the homeless children of the Monday morning. County Clerk Kaiser Perkkio, alias Carlson, statutory; Wil- institution, has suffered severely and liam Juknavich, assault with intent to throughout the Pilgrim district, in which do great bodily harm; Autoff Symbal- this farm is located, similar conditions lich, larceny; William Grosse, violation have been observed. The loss is to the of liquor law, non-payment of license late potato, beans and corn crops. The fee, three counts; Charles Peterson, vio- Paradise district has not been hurt, ac lation of liquor law non-payment of li- cording to Mr. Geismar.

ense fee, two counts; Edward Ryan, statutory; Joseph Spelich, alias Joseph Salo and Highway, similar conditions of Sparish, larceny: Parise Marchseki, violation of liquor law, non-payment of li- While the damage has not been general cense fee; Frank Aaltonen, carrying concaled weapons; Dusan Visch, statutory; Jacob Grunland, statutory; Steve Yuskoviak, larceny; Adam Karanen, stat. ntory; Mary Mullari, assault and battery, appeal; George Allie and Edward Ryan, burglary: Math Savikoski, assault

with intent to do great bodily harm. DEATH OF JAMES HOOPER.

Hurontown Man Found Dead in Bed of Heart Disease Sunday.

James Hooper, twenty-five years o ige, a miner employed at the Isle Royile, was found dead in his ted Sunday norning at the home of his sister, Mrs John Rickard, at Hurontown. Sheriff ruse was notified and he investigated, out it was learned the man had been under treatment for heart disease and that death was the result of natural causes. Mr. Hooper is survived by his aster and one brother, also resident is he copper country. The funeral is to ake place this afternoon, from the Hurontown M. E. church to Forest Hill killing off the crops or insuring a concemetery.

TEMPLARS PLAN DETROIT TRIP.

Palestine Commandery of Houghton to Organize for Conclave.

In return for the large delegation sent

The first annual picnic of the grangers to the copper country last June by the Boeler Jr. vs. Copper Range railroad same; Fred W. Boeler Sr. vs. Copp. Detroit Knights Templar, for the Michi- of Houghton county, held at South gan conclave, the copper country knights Range Sunday under the auspices of the Range railroad, same; Moritz Heim, ad tope to go to Detroit in 1916, for the Houghton County Grange, was a great ministrator vs. Oscelo, same; Moritz next conclave, in force. To this end success. There were five hundred peo-Palestine commandery of Houghton is ple present, and this did not represent Heim, administrator, vs. Tamarack; Edward M. Lieblein vs. Isvell Beau erranging to organize a Detroit club, for more than half of the ticket sales, so company, garnishment; Detroit & Northe purpose of procuring from as many that the financial end of the affair causes thern Michigan Building & Loan Co. vs memoers as possible piedges to attend no misgiving. the Detroit meeting, Eminent Com- The general interest taken by the James Wilcox et al, assumpsit; Cream

City Bedding company vs. A. A. Tillmander John C. Condon has appointed farmers was shown by the fact that as this committee W C. Cole of Baltic, among the first to arrive were members

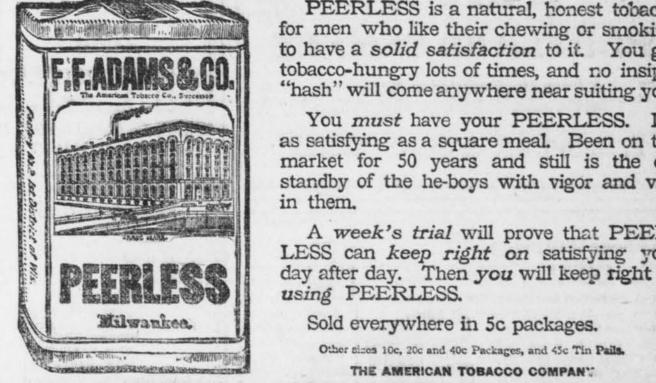
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yesterday morning, as no showing was Charles Macchi, same; John Pfeiffer made that he had done anything un-Jr. vs. Demase Lahait, same: Calumet lawful. Slovenian society vs. Joseph Scheringer et al, same; Samuel Abramson vs. Miss Lempi Mursu of Elo, Otter Lake, complains that Jacob Saari Haas Brewing Co., same; Celia Stellar slapped her. Jacob was arrested Sunvs. A. Cruze, replevin. day on a charge of assault and battery

Chancery Cases.

pleader; Detroit Life vs. James P. Ed-

and when arraigned before Justice Lit-tle yesterday he explained that Miss John B. Coppo et al vs. James J. Byers bill for contribution; Sturgeon Lempi threw some water on him at a River association vs. J. H. Clark, bill dance and that he struck her. The to quiet title; Theresa Klinkert vs. trial was adjourned till today, pending Peter Klinkert, bill for separate mainthe appearance of the complaining wittenance; John J. Ruelle vs. Eugene

John Makkinen and Matt Rahtika Ruelle, bill for accounting; L. E. Garwere brought to the county jail yestervin vs. William Johnson, bill to quiet title; Briita K. Johnson vs. William day morning, committed for ten days Johnson, interpretation of will; First by Justice Funkey of Hancock. The National bank of Lake Linden vs. John men came down from Ontonagon Sat-Herman, judgment creditors' bill; First urday night and celebrated to the extent that they became drunk and dis-National bank of Calumet vs. Jos. and Marie Simonoch, foreclosure; Modern Woodmen vs. Sarah M. Balke, inter-

TO ENTER ATHLETIC MEET.

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Mile-W. Polglaze and H. James,

wards, foreclosure; Mary Lauri vs. Painesdale P. and M. Club Will Compete Charles Lauri, divorce; Elsie Oxnam vs. in Hancock Labor Day. James Oxnam, separation; Henrietta vs. tuberculosis in Michigan.

Louis L. L'Hereux, divorce: Elsie Stutte The P. and M. club of the Painesdale M. E. church, which represented that church in the Sunday School Baseball Michael Alain vs. Edward Thibodeau, vs. Alvin Slack, annulment of marriage; league this summer, will enter a full foreclosure; Anna vs. Walter Chellew team in the invitation track meet arranged for Labor Day at the Hancock vorce; Charles Dover vs. Otto Molliniemi divorce; Mary vs. Joseph Pastoria, di-Driving Park by the S. P. I. club of bill to set aside deed: Finnish Workmen's Co-Operative company vs. John John Parker, organizer of the club and

Adamson, forcelosure; Merchants and responsible to a greater degree than any Miners' bank vs. Joseph Stefanac, foreother one man for its success, is manager closure; Jennie Larson vs. Fred A. Larof the athletic team Wallace Polkingson, divorce; Mary Langen vs. Charles horne will be captain. The list of en-Langen, divorce; Slovenian Young Men's tries announced by Captain Polkinghorne Union vs. J. B. Metich et al, injunc-

tion; Arne & Ruttenberg vs. Moritz 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes Weiss, injunction; St. Anna society vs. -Wallace Polkinghorne and Oswald Cox. 440-yard run-R. Polkinghorne, Will Anna Likovich et al, injunction.

Criminal Calendar.

The criminal calendar follows: Emil Strang, murder, second degree; James Johnson, manslaughter: Matti

Hammer-W. Davy and O. Cox. Shotput-W. Davey and O. Cox. Kauppi, obtaining money under false pretenses; John Merila, obtaining money Discus-W. Davey, William McLeod and R. Polkinghorne. under false pretenses; John Tamulewicz, Running high jump. running broad violation of liquor law, open on Sunday; jump and pole vault-O. Cox. Charles Beck, failure and neglect to send Relay team-R. Polkinghorne, Charles children to school, appeal; Andrew Davey, W. Polkinghorne and O. Cox. Onkala, failure and neglect to send chil-



T. C. DeSoller of Quincy and C. J. Mc., from such remote localities as Askel and Gee of Houghton. The committee has Alston. Each of the nine granges in the in preparation a circular to the memcounty was well represented, and Grant bers, which will outline the plans of the Doyle, a prominent Chassell township farmer, was in a position to announce dub.

The Detroit conclave is to be held next that the tenth grange is now ready for une, and there will be plenty of time institution. Leo M. Geismar, president of the coun

etables.

ntervening for the completion of the y grange, addressed the assemblage at dans. The enthusiasm of the Palestine nembers is such that the Houghton dele-Kaleva Hall, welcoming the farmers to gation, including members from Han-cock, Quincy and the South Range towns, their first annual gathering. "You will all admit." said Mr. Geismar, "that this will be large.

FOR WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT.

Dr. Fischer and Others Go to Important Grand Rapids Convention.

is expected.

seal to the eye rather than to the ear. Dr. A. F. Fischer, of Quincy, president of the State Anti-Tuberculosis society, We also have devoted a good share of the program to recreation. We hope that and a number of other copper country then you return to your homes you will physicians have left for Grand Rapids to feel that besides having had a good time attend the annual conventions of that you will be carrying with you something of real value, which you can apply with organization and the Michigan State Medical society, which will be held Wedprofit to your everyday occupation." J. L. Ollila of South Range spoke of esday and Thursday of this week. A necting of the state board of health the value of the grange and its accomdishments throughout the United States. vill take place in Grand Rapids at the

J. A. Doelle, superintendent of the ame time. Houghton and Portage township schools. The two conventions are of peculiar poke of the value of training in agri mportance to copper country people this ulture in the schools, ear, because Dr. Fischer is president of

County Treasurer Andrew Bram de ne of the associations. During the bus vered a short address on topics of genness sessions of the Michigan Medical ral interest to the Finnish farmer parociety the Houghton county delegation icularly. will present an invitation asking the

Jacob Onkala of South Range devoted organization to hold its 1916 convention is address to a refutation of the asser in the copper country. Favorable action ion that the businessmen of Houghton

ounty are not co-operating with the Additional importance is placed on the onvention of anti-tuberculosis workers armers. He said that long before there vas a grange at South Range the busi secause of the public statement issued essmen of that village put up money to by Governor Ferris urging the attendmprove the road from Otter lake to ance of physicians health officers, outh Range, when even the farmers nurses, teachers, clergy, mayors and vilwould take no interest in it. He thanked lage and state officers. The governor the businessmen of South Range for has co-operated throughout his term in their contributions to the success of this the movement to stamp the white

ienie.

Farm Stock Exhibited.

There were three demonstrations at

he picnic grounds in the afternoon. set a date when there will be little John G. Stone, secretary of the Houghon County Farm bureau, was present with several pens of poultry, and he ex-plained to the assemblage the advantages

Rumor of Important Lake Steamer Consolidation Is Heard.

plague out of Michigan, and the fight

has progressed to a point where now the

state is getting close to being able to

MERGER OF FREIGHT LINES.

Of special interest to the copper coun try is the report that one of the most mportant moves in the history of the . C. pig from the county farm to confreight service of the Great Lakes is trast with a grade pig, the latter of the scheduled to take effect directly follow- same age as the O. L. C., and showed that while the O. I. C. cost a dollar more as ing the close of navigation this fall-a merger of all the package freighters now a suckling pig at maturity it would be worth \$10 more. He made the same conplying the big inland seas. The report trast between a pure bred Jersey and a s that the five largest standard lake

ines will be consolidated, and that the fleet of the new company will number not less than forty-four vessels.

Eastern advices are that the company s to be incorporated for \$20,000,000, and with but few exceptions the steamers to be taken over are modern in every respect. Twelve Mutual, four Erie twelve Anchor, six Lehigh and ten Western Line craft will, it is said. form the

nucleus of the fleet. Practically all the boats mentioned as concerned now make

the copper country. Aunouncement is made that Miss Flor Fred LeMere, Mutual line agent in Hannce Lillian Datson of Painesdale, as ock, said yesterday the report of the sisted by Miss June Fieler, will give a proposed merger was news to him. He recital in the Kerredge theater, Hancock has no advices from headquarters. A the evening of Sept. 11. Miss Datson Mutual Line official in Hancock recently is a contralto, Miss Fieler a pianiste. was quoted as saying he did not know Miss Datson is the daughter of James what the boat companies would do. A Datson of Painesdale, and since childhood imilar reply was made by the president has had the advantage of music instruc of the New York Central line during tion from her mother, who formerly was his last visit to the city. However some a professional singer. This early trainuch plan as the one reported has been ling was greatly to the young singer' expected. benefit, and when she went last year to

he morning gathering in the Knights of the Northwestern conservatory at Ev- beard is due only to a desire on the anston, Ills., she was in a position to part of the latter to insure the legality take up advanced work at once. of its acts after it begins to put the of its acts after it begins to put the Miss Fieler is one of the most promis- law into operation.

ing piano pupils at the conservatory, and at the close of the last school year s one of the finest winter days we have had this season and, much as we are in he and Miss Datson gave a recital in need of hot air to keep us comfortable. he speeches will be few and short. This

Evanston, under the auspices of the con-servatory, a distinction seldom accorded It is not yet completely realized in England to what an elaborate extent upils in their first grade. this war, chiefly under German guid-

It is Miss Datson's intention eventualance, has become one of furtilications, y to take up concert work, but she will one might almost say of fortresses. ontinue her work at Evanston for at Never have earth and stone, cement least another year Persons qualified Never have earth and stone, cement to speak of the quality of the young and armor, all the resisting and defensinger's voice give it unqualified praise. sive qualities of any and every material that can be found on the battlefield of

DUCK COME IN; TROUT GO OUT. rought up at no matter what troubic rom the rear, been used with such skill First Fall Hunting Season Opens When und thoroughness as in this war.

Fishing Season Closes. That 550-mile front, from the Swi-

rontier to the North sea, is getting The wide dissemination of the fact stiller, firmer, letter founded, more im that every resident of Michigan must movable every day. low have a gun license to go hunting is

The growth of the trench, even in the abown by the domand for such licenses at the Houghton county clerk's office. A considerable number of the licenses are being issued daily. The licenses course of the present campaign, has been very gradual and very interesting to watch.

Trenches were only temporary during will first be of use on Wednesday, Sept. the Marne lighting-little furrow-, when the season for ducks and geese scratched on the surface of the ground. pens. The trout fishing season closes Then came the Aisne. The German the same day. The gun license haw ap-plies to everyone. Non-residents must armies turned for its stand, which still continues. But at first the allied armipay more than residents. Alien residents, hardly realized what they had before ersons not naturalized, must pay the same fee as non-residents of the state, them on the Aisne. Their first trenches made, directly the advance from the

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS. Marne ceased to be a pursuit and reuned the character of a battle, but they were still the haphazard, hastily

County Commissioner Bath Has Comcraped shelters that they had learned munication on Retirement Fund.

o make on the Marne battlefields. And meanwhile, of course, the Ger County School Commissioner Bath has mans over the way were having threa. received from the Michigan teachers' etirement fund board a communica+ ideas to our one. That is their forte plenty of brains. And so has grown up tion of interest to the teachers of this magnificent, complicated, almost Houghton county.

The communication is to the effect but not quite impregnable system of that the board has determined to test German trenches from the sand dunes of the different breeds for various pur-poses, how the farmer could get the best results from the various breeds. Mr. Geismar conducted pig and cattle not expected that a ruling can be ob-emonstrations. He had a pure bred O. tained before March, 1916. The board the republic and that the players of the imply wishes teachers to understand war game just down the road do not he situation so that they will know stray over the invisible touchline,the apparent procrastination of the London Mail.

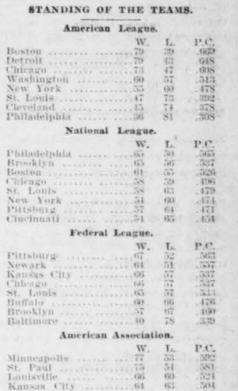
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National League.

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Federal League. Chicago at Pittsburg. Newark at Buffalo.

American Association.

mbus at Indianapolits. Milwaukee at Minneapolis, Louisville at Cleveland, Kansas City at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3,

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New York-Chicago, Brooklyn-Pilisburg and Cincinnati-Boston games postponed on account of rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 7; Thicago, 4. Buffalo, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Newark-Baltimore game postponed; rain, Other game not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minnoapolis, 3; Milwankee, 13, Indianapous, 2; Columbus, 11, Other games not scheduled,

grade cow. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to athletic events, in charge of Andrew Bram, Michael Messner, Jr., and John T. McNamara. The South Range Finnish Athletic club also gave an exhi bition of field sports.

MISS DATSON IN RECITAL. Young Painesdale Contralto, to Make

First Concert Appearance.



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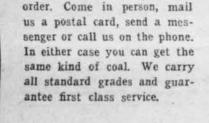
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try club last Sunday. members were present. A. E. Archam and of Ontonagon were seriously hur and several others slightly bruised beau was the master of ccremonies Archie MacDonald was going to Ontona Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, afte on from Mercer Park, where a baseball which degree work was performed ame had been played, and was about This new lodge has not made itself o turn the corner near the Catholic prominent publicly, but owing to the nurch when the rear wheels broke and work it is doing and the popularity hrew the occupants to the ground and is attaining the members decided

ragged the car to the ditch. The make its identity known. ender of the car struck a telephone pole

Miss Myrtle Hansen, of East Proit the same instant. Three of the seri ect street, was given a miscellaneo usly hurt were hurriec to the Ontona shower at the home of Miss Agnes Ar on hospital, where Drs. McHugh and lerson, Center street, last evening. Th Sitterauer were summoned. They event was a surprise, participated ound that the Stortors boy had sus by a large company of the friends of tained fractures of both legs near the the young woman. Dancing was enhips, fracture of one arm and loss of joyed. A pleasing feature of the evenseveral ingers. Walter England has a ing's entertainment was a vocal solo badly mashed arm and is otherwise serisung by Miss Florence June. Refreshously bruised. Mr. Manteufel is seriously bruised, Ernest Squance was ments were served. Miss Hansen is to be united in marriage with Earl Meound about half an hour later near a

fence in the locality of the accident. It, Combie, of Summit street, Wednesday Ellen's treatment will not cost her is believed that all the occupants of the evening. guardians a cent. Like Loita Armour car had been accounted for and the erowd Ellen, who is ten years old, is suffering Orders Improvements-The city com had dispersed, when Mr. Squance was with what doctors describe as congenital aission last night ordered further predouble dislocation of the hips, which found unconscious. It is believed that edure on the grading of Divisio he had walked a short distance after the makes Ellen throw her body in a pecu street, from Blemhnber to Newberry ceident and then fainted. He was takliar manner while walking. The Ar

The engineer's estimate on the cost of a to his home. The England boy renour girl was cured after some experi nained unconscious for over forty-eight the improvements was \$1,139. nentation, and the treatment at the ours, when he seemed to realize all that Will Put on "Tango Town"-Don miversity hospital will probably also ad happened and knew his brothers, who ald MacDonald, who recently produce: esult in a cure for Ellen. Ellen's life were present. It is hoped that he will Tango Town in Marquette, and who o far has been sad. Three years ago oon be able to be out. The outlook left recently for Houghton, will put on er mother died, leaving Ellen and a or the Stortors boy is not so favorable. pair of twins. Charles Anderson, the the production there for the benefit of He was terribly mangled and besides 'Trinity church. Rehearsals have alather, is said to have deserted the chilthe fractured bones it is believed that iren. The twins were adopted by a ready been started.

he is hurt internally. BRAKEMAN WAS CURED. syterian church will be held today a

order to have the child sent to Ann F. A. Wootsey, Jacksonville, Texas, John writes: "I was down with kidney trouole and rheumatism; had a backache all the time and was tired of living. I took Foley Kidney Pills and was thoroughly

> letters. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in effect an ' act promptly. Sold Everywhere.

> > SCHOOL ELECTION.

undoubtedly are, they have had their Notice is hereby given that the annual ection of the trustees of the public reign-they have become commo chools of the city of Marquette will and uninteresting in the face of the be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the splendid new fall creations. The senticity hall, of said city, at which election ment of every well dressed woman now two school trustees will be elected for is "off with the old and on with the the term of three years. The polls of new.'

That has been our motto for several said election will be open from 8 o'clock weeks-summer things have been dis a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day. The annual meeting of said public posed of to make room for the more in chools will be held at the city hall on teresting and timely fall goods. Clearthe said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac- ance has been completed-the store i ion of such business as may lawfully now resplendent in its autumn attire! ne before said meeting. Haven't you, too, caught the spirit of Dated Aug. 12, 1915. "Off with the old and on with the new"

By order Board of Education, Public chools, City of Marquette. JAMES O'REILLY,

8-18 to 9-6) Secretary. A horse will live twenty-five days without solid food. merely drinking water.

consigned to Buffalo and the latter to which, according to Frederick, meets with Ashtabula. The J. J. Brown and the the specified requirement and is satisfac-Michigan, for Buffalo, and the Sheadle, tory, were used when the supply on hand for Ashtabula, cleared from the L. S. ran out. Another lot which has been & I. docks. ordered is delayed - It was decided by

Members of the Marquette chapter of Messrs. Hunt and Rye, after coasultathe Eastern Star will go to Negaunee tion - with Supt. Dick, to use the Wednesday evening to attend a recep- Universal, which they found they could tion to Mrs. Hattle L. Parsons, grand procure in town, it being part of a shipmatron. The trip will be made by nent intended for use on the constru South Shore special train, leaving the tion of the new high school building station at 7 o'clock. It is expected A supply of this cement was therefor

some sixty members of the chapter will brought up from Kemp's warehouse and sed in paving. "I am paid to guard the public's interests in these matters," The "Ancient Order of Hiawatha eld a meeting at the Marquette Coun

elared Engineer Frederick. "If this ment, which is untested by me, and Twenty-fiv hich I will not approve without a test. used and found out later to be unsatis-

blamed. The Universal cement, which may be all right, is a slag cement, and dag cement is not allowed according to he specifications. I was not on the

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8:30 o'clock.

Two thousand barrels of Atlas coment

ob in time for me to test it, and I there-

Hilger, fishing alone, caught and landed wall-eyed pike. This is said by Soo eguiars to be the season's record. Mr. Hilger goes to the Soo every season. He says he has never found a better place to fish, in all his wanderings. Manistique City Building Dam.

record haul. Between 8:30 and 12, Mr.

his reward came.

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With the beginning of work on the Indian River dam, three-quarters of a mile from the pumping station, an un-

isual jub has been undertaken by the ity of Manistique. The dam will be ctory, the public suffers and 1 am built by the street department, under a cow in the barn.

that he hasn't caught many fish in the braced at either end by long concrete rapids back of the power house this abutments. It will be four feet high season, because he has, but this was his On the east side there will be a 12-foot sluiceway for logs and a four-foot fishway, as required by law. A 14x6-foot orty-nine pounds of rainbow trout and screening chamber will be located on the west side. The water will enter through two screens, one of fine mesh. The chamber can be cleaned by shutting off the water at the gravity main, allowing the water ingress through the blow pipe. The gravity main is already built to a point near the site of the dam. It s hoped to complete the work before winter.

A case of "DANISH PRIZE MILK" in the pantry is better than

long from bank to bank



cured." Thousands have written similar One of the most serious automobile ecidents that has happened in Ontonagon for some time occurred when Arthur

Manteufel of Milwaukee and Gunar Stortors, Ernest Squance and Walter Eng-

"Off With the Old and On



Presbyterian Picnic-The annual pic-

ic of the Sunday school of the Pres-

With the New."

Beautiful though the summer style

Yours truly,

Tuesday Morning, August 31, 1915.



Consumption May Be Reduced Half, Says Trade Board-Is Plenty of Bread.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Germany facing the necessity of reducing the meat consumption of her civil population by 40 or 50 per cent, according to a report compiled by the American As sociation of Commerce and Trade in Berlin, and just received at the department of commerce

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On the other hand, the report says, the bread card system operated by the government since soon after the way began has resulted in a surplus of wheat and rye flour which will make possible an increase in the bread allowance dur ing the coming year,

Introduction of a great card scheme to restrict consumption and at the same

war it is estimated that Germany de-| "I was wounded at about H o'clock in

"In analyzing the effect of these fig- bleeding leg for about two hours. Durures upon the general situation," says ing this time shells were bursting all the report, "it should be borne in mind around me. Some of them came very that Germany's isolation is not a com- close, so I managed with a great deal plete one, since about 8,300,000 bushels of trouble, exertion, and pain to crawl of wheat have been brought in since the over behind a high bank of a trench outbreak of the war and not much less that was close by. I lay there all day of fodder, which is about one-tenth of and until 11 o'clock that night, when normal imports per year." ormal imports per year." Importations of butter and meat from earried me back about 400 yards and

to have been considerable, while fish The Germans gave me their own were secured in large quantities from coffee and bread, which they had for

Army Helps Feed Itself.

out that:

Norway

of the normal demand for foodstuffs has trench all day and that evening (thirty been brought in. A further advantage six hours after being wounded) I was beginning of hostilities the German ar- bandages put on my legs and also re-

a certain extent from products of the occupied territory, which saving in home ent hospitals before being moved to products can be estimated at 5 to 6 per Duisburg on May 13. He says he has received the best of medical attention cent.

and his doctor-"a very kind, good-na-The aggregated saving over peace consumption of all foodstuffs is estimated tured gentleman, full of humor at all at from 15 to 17 per cent. The bread times"-expected that he would be able card is credited with saving about 20 per | to walk in a few weeks' time. Captain cent of the bread consumption. Morrison has an Englishman to look aft-"Interest is now centered," continued er his wants and is able to purchase

the report, "on the outlook for 1915-16 eigarettes and pipe tobacco with money and it is generally conceded that in re- secured from the government.





mand for about 7.380,000 tons of breadstuffs must be supplied from a supply anging from 7,500,000 to 8,000,000 tons n including 3,570,000 bushels of flour Government Gives Many Evi eft over from last year's crop.

dences That Respect for "The conclusion is," the report de lares, "that all ocmands for breadstuffs and potatoes can be filled. It will be ossible to increase the amount of bread er head on the bread card and sugar and milk will be sufficiently supplied.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 10.-(Corre-spondence of the Associated Press.)-The meat consumption, however, will German Socialists are pointing to the have to undergo restrictions and it trial of Heinrich Huneke, one of their seems that a limitation of 40 to 50 per leaders, as an illustration of the growcent will have to be figured with." ing consideration which the authorities

PRAISES GERMAN CARE.

Wounded Canadian Says Treatment by Teutons Is of Best.

civilians to disobey the laws of the Toronto, Aug. 30,-A letter dated June Although he was convicted and seu-5 from Diakonen hospital, Duisburg, enced to nine months' imprisonment, has been received from Capt. Len S the Socialists point out that the accused Morrison, of the Royal Grenadiers.

leader fared far better than even he Captain Morrison was shot in both rimself had expected. Huneke is prestime insure reasonable prices to the legs in the engagement on the 24th of dent of the German Engineers and Firemasses is forecasted by the association. April, and tells of his experience as folmen's federation, and one of the most From statistics gathered before the lows: powerful trade union men in the coun

pended upon imports from other nations the morning and lay out in the open for about 27.3 per cent of her foodstuffs, with a broken knee and a badly-cut, is hailed as a victory for the Socialis.

Holland, Denmark and Sweden are said laid me on the ground behind a trench.

with some greatcoats. Early the next

themselves, and very kindly covered me

In this connection the report points morning I was forced to work myself

into the trench to escape the shells that "It can be assumed, that one quarter were falling around me. I lay in the will be found in the fact that since the taken to a dressing station, where I had

entitled, 'Our Principal Enemy Is at as a feasible military scheme.' Home,' among the workmen of the my in the field has been supported to ceived coffee and bread." Captain Morrison was in three differ-

Weser Shipbuilding company, who are engaged in manufacturing vessels of war for the Imperial navy.

ccused was directly connected with the ful allies, namely Autumn mist and Au-"It only has been proved that the listribution of about one hundred copie of this pamphlet, and although it is ourt can only deal with the number actually proven. This circumstance op-

Them Has Increased.

have for the Socialist party. Huncke

was arrested on a charge of "attempt-ing to incite soldiers of the army to be

lisobedient and mutinous, and to induce

try. The fact that the authorities did

ot bring Huneke before a court martia

while his escape with a sentence of only

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the power of sending him to penal serv-

isfaction by Huneke's followers.

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itude for life is also regarded with sat-

The trial took place in Bremen and

as heard in camera, but a general

idea of the proceedings can be obtained

nounced in open court by the senior

"The charge of attempting to induc-

oldiers to be disobedient and mutinous

annot be maintained in its entirety;

the accused can only be convicted of

this offense insofar as his propaganda

pappened to reach soldiers and sailors

of the army and navy. His real offense

ies in having distributed and causing

from the judgment which was pro

erates in favor of the accused in meting out punishment to him. The pamphlet the lakes and bogs where the operations will ontains passages which constitute an must now take place the Germans will leaves, ncitement to disobedience of the laws often be obliged to move in narrow the population against one another. Russian positions. The accused has committed a crime, against his Fatherland in endeavoring, by means of the circulation of his will do next is given in an official anpamphlet, to persuade the working men of Germany to agitate for peace, and in explaining how a measurement that the time has come for the Russian armies to select a suitable position upon which to remain until it aining how a movement in favor of can be made to serve as a point of dexercising pressure on the Imperial government can be carried on with the parture for a decisive advance. In other elp of the Press and through meetings and public demonstrations. "All these methods of public agitation have been declared to be illegal by the the introduction of martial law at the SPECIAL TRACK TO outbreak of hostilities so that to advocate them constitutes the perpetration of a serious crime. Moreover, the efforts made by the accused to create strtibetween those whom he calls Imperial ists on the one hand and the workin; classes of Germany on the other hand inquestionably amount to an illegal act n the sense of the existing provisions of military law now in force througe out the country. It is quite clear that Huneke circulated the pamphlet with full knowledge of its contents and its probable effect on its readers, so that he committed his offense deliberatery 79th reserve infantry, gives a striking



solutely Primitive People-Some Tribes Hostile.

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 10 .com Correspondence of the Associated Press) posed of former members of the German -Reports of Dutch colonial expeditions army now citizens of the United States. which have recently completed the pre-At last night's session medals were pre liminary exploration of Dutch New sented to nine members who had been Guinea bring to light many stories of reassociated with the organization for markable feats of endurance and discovtwenty-five years or more. The conery. For about seven years officers of the Dutch Colonial army with European and native soldiers and coolies have been making a complete map of the colony and this work is now finished. Dutch New Guinea is about fourteen times as ARE NOW PLENTIFUL New Guinea is about fourteen times as large as the Netherlands and was settled by a few Dutchmen as long ago as 1828, but was only officially recognized as a colony late last century. It comprises the greater part of the island of Papua Chairman of Defense Committee in the South Seas.

Declares Munitions Have Been In the course of the map work, which was attended by great difficulties and some loss of life, all the members of the expeditionary force underwent severe privations and suffered considerable sick London, Aug. 30 .- The shell crisis in ness. Their lives were in danger fron Russia is over, according to an anhostile natives as they passed up un nouncement made by Chairman Shinknown rivers and cut their way through gareff of the Duma Defense committee almost impenetrable virgin bush or to the Daily Chroniele's Petrograd corclambered high mountains covered with eternal snow and never before ascended The quantity of munitions, the stateby white men. ment continues, has been more than

Natives Are Primitive.

going forward promptly. The Russian army now is in splendid fighting condi-The country was found to be fairly tion, it is stated, and the machinery of thickly populated in some parts and the natives in the interior were among the the internal administration is gradually being adapted to the new conditions. most primitive in the world. Many of them had never before come into con "The word 'evacuation,' says the corespondent of the Daily Chronicle, "is tact with white men and fled at their losing its terrors in the minds of the approach, so that the explorers in sompeople, who are beginning to regard the instances could not obtain data as to idea of somewhat protracted mobility their customs, language, measurements or mode of living. Nearly all were The Daily Mail's Petrograd corre found to be in their absolute natural spondent also telegraphs in an optimis state and without clothing. The grown tic vein. He says a new phase of the men's noses were pierced with bamboo Russian operations is now beginning in canes and it appeared that this was done which the Russians will have two usewith great ceremony after a certain age had been attained. Amid feasting and dancing, the first hole is pierced with a "Already," says the correspondent, finely pointed sago thorn and the aperseven Teutonic armies in many places ture is gradually enlarged in five operairculation of many more we in this are floundering through marshy districts tions until the requisite size has been where there is a thick fog in the morn- reached for the insertion of the cane, ing and evening and where the rains are which afterwards is never removed. The turning the roads into deep mud. Amid women of some tribes had a slight covering consisting of a short skirt of woven

Some of the tribes were actively hosof the land, as well as other passages causeways and thus the Russians will tile head-hunters and attacked the explorers with bows and arrows and short ic peace by stirring up different classes cost. The foggy weather will prevent hardwood spears whose points were the German airmen from feeling out the the natives were peacefully inclined and "An indication of what the Russians willing in return for a few trinkets to permit the explorers to make all the necessary observations without interferposition upon which to remain until it

The natives appear to cling mostly to the banks of the many rivers, wher

leaves of tropical plants. In fact sev-

eral of the dwellings were divided into

various apartments-a large one in the center for the men and boys and separ-

In the coastal lands the natives con

ong line like a street, each habitation

supported by the next one. Many of the oast people had previously become ac-

quainted with white men who had come

Little Knowledge of Metals.

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OPENS 27TH CONVENTION

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convention of the German

St. Paul, Minn., Aug., 30 .- Delega'es

rom all parts of the country were pres-

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OSCAR FIGMAN AND BEATRICE CLEAVENGER IN A SCENE FROM A PAIR OF SIXES," WHICH COMES TO THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW EVENING, SEPT. 1. 一、原用通利



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onclusion that a term of imprisonment for nine months is the least penalty which we can inflict on the accused.

COTTON GROWERS LOSE. Sell More Bales Atroad for Less Money

in 1915 Than Year Ago.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- While Ameri an cotton exports in the fiscal year that ended June 30 decreased by only 739,003 bales, their value was \$234,257, 329 less than those of the preceding

year, according to figures issued today y the department of commerce. The ecrease was due to depressed prices mpared with those of one year ago. Despite an increase of 27,562 bales in une exports over June, 1914, the plantr received only \$15,844,362 as against 18,725,444 in June last year5. Exports to Great Britain, Spain and showed material increases in quantity for the year. Direct exports to Germany, Austria and Belgium were legligible and France and Japan showed material decreases. "All other Europe," which embraces he neutral countries except Spain, took 1,382.624 bales valued at \$60,492,889 in the fiscal year as against 94,896 bales

valued at \$5,830,097 in 1914. JOY IN FLY-RIDDEN PEAPACK.

Children Kill 600,000 Insects and More

Are Doomed to Die. Metuchen, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Six hun red thousand flies have been slaughtered the village of Peapack, near here, by he young people, who are engaged in a fly-killing contest. The winner will get silver loving cup offered by Mrs. C Ledvard Blair Fifteen children have taken part. The ading five have killed 501 506 flies. These are Dorothy Johnson, Mary Me-Carren, 91,096; Grace Dalrymple, 57,000, and Raymond Ludlow, 11,945. The contest began on July 15 and will close on November 1. It was expected that not more than them. The officer who discharges the ,000,000 flies would be killed, but Mrs. gun by pressing an electric button as-

Blair says there will be nearer 2,000,000 sured me that he felt no physiologicar executions GERMAN WARSHIP CREW

INVADES MELON PATCH.

Norfolk Va., Aug. 30.-Farmer Carey, man commander agreed to having the and destroyed."

they live in carefully constructed habiwords, the Russians now plan to dig tations built in the trees or on piles themselves into a fortified defensive twenty or thirty feet high. In the far front such as exists in the West." interior, however, many settlements were found composed of substantial buildings supported by thick tree trunks and covered with roofs of the large dried



When Work Was Done in Hurry Fire on Town That Was Objective Was Started.

o hunt birds of paradise and they also Berlin, Aug. 30,-In a letter from knew that money was valuable. Flanders, Captain Carl Schroeder, of the and with set purpose. All these cir- picture of a German forty-two-centi-The knowledge of metals among the natives is very limited and their cutting umstances have led the court to the meter gun at work. He writes: "We had an eventful week. First tools are stone axes and flint chisels Landsturm corps arrived. They pos-With these some of the tribesmen man-

sessed themselves of the houses of the village and took things easy for a few days. Then a railroad battalion came and we got busy. Within twenty-four tations.

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Can See Shell.

"The queerest thing about these mo

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figures for the adornment of their habihours we put down about five miles of tracks. The quickly-built line began Some kind of superstitious belief i prevalent in the interior, for each habi at the depot of the small town of tation in the settlement has its own god

and ended near a large swamp in the usually in the shape of a huge turth neighborhood of our village. shell on which is stuck a fish head. "At daybreak a long train of flat cars Hunting and fishing are the main o came creeping over our line. The train cupations of the natives, but in the inbrought a 'Big Bertha' and its attach terior many of the habitants are sur ments. Six hours later the giant rounded by patches for the cultivation of forty-two-centimeter mortar was placed root-crops and sugar cane, which with in position on a concrete foundation be fish and sago forms the main food o

the people, who are very fond of lobsters "The population of the district was and mussels, which are plentiful. kept at a respectful distance while the Everywhere the country is infested work was going on amid torrents of with snakes and the rivers swarm with alligators, but animals are not numerous "In the early morning of the next and comprise chiefly dogs, tame and wild

lay 'Big Bertha' went into action and hogs, and kangaroos and other marsubegan to throw shells on a fortified pials as well as many rats. French town 21 miles distant. At the The conformation of the country varies from low-lying marshlands pregfirst shot the pressure of the aur smashed every window in our village. nant with fever to high healthy plateaus The houses rocked as if they had been and mountains such as the Wilhelmina struck by a fearful cyclone. Two of Peak, which was climbed by two Dutch them jumped from their foundations officers and found to measure about 15. 275 feet, nearly as high as Mount Blanc. "Every 20 minutes a shot was fired Several of the rivers flow very swiftly and we quickly became accustomed to and are full of rapids and falls, so that

the members of the detachments into which the exploring force was decided had often to drag or carry their motor-"The firing of this monster gun was boat and native pirogues over land for a sight of indescribable grandeur. With long distances.

a dull, deafening roar, a ring of fire The collections made by the explorers rose from the mouth of the mortar to are very valuable in connection with a height of about a hundred feet and the ethnography, zoology, botany and geology of the island colony, and it is then we could see the immense shell as it sped toward its destination The in generally expected that the exploitation habitants of the nearby towns only of the natural resources of the island knew that 'someair.' The shell looked will speedily follow the report of the like an enormous gray rubber tall pro- military pioneers of civilization who pelled through space with the speed of have now ended their work.

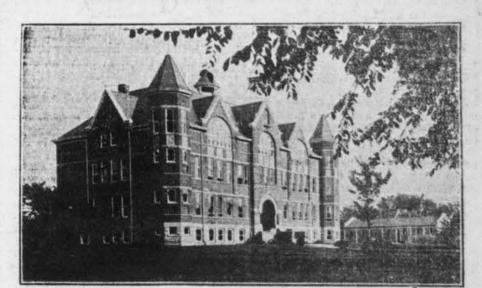
15,000 MORE CANADIANS ster mortars is that you do not feel the ARE ORDERED TO BRITAIN

shock of the shot if you stand close to Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30 .- Twelve Canadian battalions of infantry are to be

effect whatever and hardly heard the placed in England for final training, according to an announcement made by "The Frenchmen became awfully mul the military authorities. The troops when 'Big Bertha' started to work, will be regarded as reinforcements to be boudoir, not in the street cars, where Their aviators appeared and soon dis- called for service in France or Flanders there is no escape for others. If you

covered the position of the gun, but the as requested. of the Deep Creek section, complained French artillery was powerless, as they The twelve battalions have been se-to the commander of the interned Ger- could not reach us with their heavy lected from all parts of Canada and could not reach us with their heavy lected from all parts of Canada and man cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich that field pieces. Finally an English armored are the best trained corps in the divi- pleasure. You will pass through the perspiration of strong odor and other three separate invasions of his water- battery came to the aid of the French, sion. They contain about 15,000 foot world but once. Any good thing, there- symptoms are warning that the kidneys

P. H. ROSS. President.



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way again

Rev. Wm. J. Millay, O. S. N., Rector, W. De Pere, Wis.

A GOSPEL OF CHEER.

The following paragraphs may b and over the writing desk in one the transcontinental trains. There is meat for thought in all of them. They preach the gospel of cheerfulness: Learn to laugh. A good laugh is betis welcome as a ray of sunshine in a

ick room. Learn to keep your troubles to your-The world is not interested in elf.

> Learn to stop croaking. If you can ot see any good in the world, learn to keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and you

aches under pleasant smiles. No on cares to know whether you have earach neadache or rheumatism.

Don't cry. Tears do well enough novels, but they are out of place in real

Learn to meet your friends with a A good humored man or woman nile. is always welcome, but the dyspeptic and hypochondriac is not wanted any-

where, and is a nuisance as well. Don't bother others when they wish to work. Because you are a leafer you should not force others to become so. Perform your manicuring in your own

must pick your teeth, do not do so i public Above all, lose no chance of giving

its crew of tatter-de-malion stevedores, paid by the month or week or day, as long as they will work, at the rate of ter than medicine. A well told story is two to three dollars a day and found. One quartermaster loads them, one reads and checks the freight tags, another sees the stuff properly stowed, and a fourth sometimes stands at a corner of the oute to exhort flagging members.

neglect it, for you will not pass this

THE PICTURESQUE ROUSTABOUT.

Every Mississippi steamboat carries

Under no circumstances will a "nigget conster" carry more than one parcel at time, so you will see a rickety little leckhand grunting up the gangplank under a sewing machine, a pump, or a big sack of flour, while just behind him teps a burly Jack Johnson with a paper package or a half dozen coat hangers

balanced on his head. The whole proression moves in a continuous cake walk, most of the rousters keeping in the same rhythm, with a crouching, shuffling step, and after ducking from under their loads go rolling back on to the levee with the same crouching shuffle as those still carrying burdens. They

look more like gorillas than men, but there is about their movements the curis ous, ugly grace of the colored race___

POSTPONING OLD AGE.

Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys make one feel old before middle age. Rheumatism, aches and pains, too free melon patch by men of the Eitel's crew had caused him \$200 damage. The Ger-man commander agreed to having the and destroyed." but the Britishers only succeeded in man commander agreed to having the and destroyed." soldiers. This draft will bring the England to 100,000. "had better do it now. Don't defer or where."



PAGE SIX.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich. Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department, LIABILITIES: RESOURCESI

 Capital stock
 \$ 50,000.00

 Surplus fund
 75,000.00

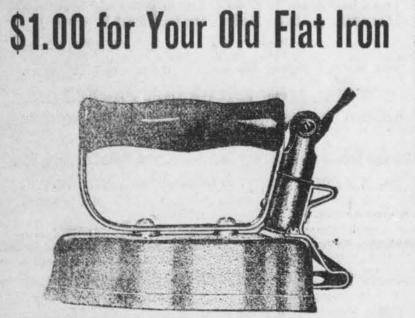
 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.
 20,000.00

 Dividends unpaid
 60,00

 Deposits
 823,787.00

 Reserved for interest
 6,000.00

Banking house 15,000.00 16,11 Overdrafts Cash resources 144,300.00 \$975,030.65 \$975,030.65 DIRECTORS: THOS. W. HUGHES, THOS. WALTERS. W. T. POTTER, H. F. HEYN JOHN KANDELIN GEO. F. THONEY, OTTO EGER. LARS HOYSETH, JOS. MITCHELL, Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.



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Bring in any old flat iron, (except gas irons) to our office and we will allow you one dollar off from the price of a New Electric Iron. This offer is open to customers of

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treet, yesterday sold the building now schools the coming year. Miss Elea- where Mr. Gary will be employed for ecupying the ground to Trebilcock nor Blanchard, who has taught here some months, assisting in the installa bros. Mr. Butler also awarded to Trebil- for several years, and who took a leave tion of an electric hanlage plant. He ock Bros, the contract for the excavat- of absence for the last half of last has charge of the electric haulage wor ig. The present basement is sixty feet year, will return, succeeding George M. for the Cleveland Cliffs company in the t length. This leaves forty-five feet of Burton, Miss Taimi Kangas, daughter North Lake district, and is to be transexcavating to be done at the rear, of Adam Kangas, who last year was ferred to Nashwauk temporarily. Mrs Trebilcock Bros. finished excavating for graduated from the domestic science Garv is a graduate from the Ishpeming the basement and foundation of the graduated from the Marquette Normal Knights of Pythias block yesterday, and ceeds Mrs. William Reid, formerly and has been teaching school since sh heir men will this morning be trans- Miss Dorothy Eger, and Stanley Carlferred to the theater property. The excavating will be pushed with all structor in the manual training deossible speed. Trebilcock Bros. expect partment. Mr. Flaa has resigned, to had been teaching at the National Mine to finish that work, as well as that of tearing down the building, within two weeks. Joseph Gill, who occupies the main store room, expects to vacate a Miss Marie Grotte will succeed Mrs.

Miss Marie Grotte will succeed Mrs week from today. Fred Held, who con-W. J. Carlyon, formerly Miss Elizanets a meat market in the smaller beth Carlyon, as teacher in the Grambom, will move out at about the same mar school; Miss Ethel Bergdahl will Both Mr. Gill and Mr. Held have succeed Mrs. I. Geelan, formerly Miss new locations in view. Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Cronin, in the High street Gill will return to the city from a visit the latter part of this week, when Mr. Gill will perfect his plans. The deal with Trebilcock Bros.' in-Hooper goes to the Salisbury school.

ine between the two store rooms is of concrete blocks. All of this material will The schemt will a veloce the fall veloce the fall term

ength of the site. Mr. Butler expects to close negotiaions for the purchase of one-half of the lately wall within the next few days t is desired to have the foundation for the new building completed within the

Edna B. Hudson, Eleanor Blanchard uickest possible time, in order that the Charles W. Baker, Luther O. Gant, II tructure may be enclosed before the ad- A. Twining, Florence Manning, M. A. Russell, ent of freezing weather. Plans and specifications for the the

ater, which are being prepared by Charle-F. Schaefer, Martha A. Jacquet, C. H. ton & Kuenzli, are expected within a few Prager, Mrs. J. M. P. Brown, May A. lays, when bids for the construction of Neville, Taimi Kangas, Pearl Kahn, the building will be asked. The sketch Louise M. Stone, Jean M. Hay, W. E. of the front of the house has attracted Turner, H. P. Yutzey, Oskar E. Okesmuch attention since being placed on disson, Oscar Fosmo, Stanley Carlyon. play in the Gately-Wiggins company's store window. It is agreed the building MeDowell, Marie Grotte, Katherine

will be an important addition to Main Laughlin, Margaret Molloy, Bridg street. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

rents, in the city building. The fact the marriage had taken place was not made known until yesterday, when the marshal divulged it. Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. William Trevarrow, brother of the bride was best man, and Miss Mariam Gray sister of the bridegroom, was brides maid. Only relatives were present. Following the marriage a wedding dinner was served. Mr. Gary and his bride expect to leave ter building on the Truan lot on Main teaching corps of the Ishpeming public within a few days for Nashwauk, Minn. department of Stout Institute, suc- High school and the Marquette Normal

completed her course at the latter in stitution. She taught for a time a Houghton and for the last two years take a course in the University of Chi- where she had been re-engaged for the coming year. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

GARY-TREVARROW.

Evening at Bride's Home.

Timely Appearance of Oliver Policeman Prevents Man from Taking Life.

John Tremethick, an old and well known resident of Ishpeming, attempte school; Miss Maud Gustafson is to to commit suicide yesterday morning succeed Miss Gladys Hooper as cadet a barn on South Pine street, near th in the High street school, and Miss Oliver Lake mine shaft. Tremethick ludes the purchase of all the lumber in Miss Hazel Martin succeeds Miss Lor- act was noticed by boys, and they should the building, as well as all material in the foundation. The foundation walls school and Miss Jennie Sodergren, who is the foundation walls is been and Miss Jennie Sodergren, who extends through the center as a dividing succeeds Mrs. John McNeil, formerry Tremethick was unconscious and it too some minutes to revive him. The ma be taken out and the new foundation The school will open for the fail term it is said he has been despondent. H Tuesday. At a general teachers' meet- like a large family. Tremethick devote and rear walls will be reared on the lot ing Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in has a large family. Tremethick devote ine, giving the theater building the full the high school auditorium, Superin- all summer to the task of clearing land tendent Phelps will address the teach- and planting it. The recent frosts de stroyed the greater part of his crop. The teaching corps is as follows: High School-R. P. Davis, principal,

ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

Mrs. Nellie Krogman, O. Fern Keiffer The Ishpeming Advancement associaon, which discontinued its meetings during the summer months, will resum its regular monthly sessions in Septem-Florence Braastad, W. C ber. The initial meeting will be held a Plummer, Wilhelmena Hoyseth, Arthur week from today, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A building The officers will present several matters for discussion among them the proposed new insurance rates. The association stands ready to assist businessmen and others in m curing a readjustment of rates. It is Grammar School-Anna Lacey, Nina reported that in the copper country surveys are now being made with a view to inducing the insurance companies to an Laughlin, Margaret Connors, Alice ply the new rates as quickly as possible Dodge, Nelly Connolly, Zillah Dyson,

MISS GUNVILLE TO BE BRIDE.



Tuesday Morning, August 31, 1915.

Lake Erie produces more fish to the Practically 529 years ago William quare mile than any other body of Buckles, a Hollander of Bierwich, made

GARRISON ASKED

TO EXPLAN VIEWS ON DEFENSE ISSUE.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The public re administered to Major General buke Wood by Secretary of War Garrison for permitting Theodore Roosevelt to speak at the Plattsburg camp was made the occasion of an open letter to Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison calling up on him to make a definite statement as to the position on the question of na tional defense. The letter was made public by the American Defense society.

303 Fifth avenue. The letter is signed by C. S. Thompson, chairman, and Cushing Stetson, secretary of this organization.

The letter, which speaks for the si trustees of the society, declare that each succeeding day brings additional evi dence that Secretary Garrison as well not in favor of an aggressive campaign of national preparedness. He has stifled lack of military policy, it charges, and has suppressed the truth regarding th nation's defenseless condition. Specific charges are preferred in connection with the recent peace and preparation con gress in New York on flag day.

The letter quotes Representativ Kitchin, of North Carolina, chairman of for the dreadnaught type of battleship, and asks if this attitude is that of Sec retary Garrison, or of the administration. The secretary is also accused of having interfered with the propaganda of the American Defense society.

The four other trustees of the so ciety are J. F. Hubbard, R. W. Nesser Paul Thompson and Cleveland Moffet The advisory board of the society i stated to be composed of Theodor Roosevelt, Charles J Bonaparte, Truman H. Newberry, Hudson Maxim, Major George Haven Putnam, Frederic R. Cou dert and Roland R. Riggs.

ENGINEERS' RESERVE PLAN IS HEIGHTENED BY WAR

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The movement be gun in a tentative way last spring to form a reserve corps of engineers to 1 available in case of war, has assumed definite form, according to an announce ment made here by Bion J. Arnold.

Sometime ago the suggestion was tak en up by the American Society of Civi Engineers, the American Institute o Mining Engineers, the American So ciety of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Institute o Consulting Engineers.

The appointment has just been aa

FOR SALE-Horse, weight about 1,20 pounds. Sound. Must be sold at once Sinclair Bros., Cleveland Ave. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE-Household goods stored at 61 N. First St. L. Buzzo. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE-House, lot and garage at 63 N. Fourth St. Apply at premises. 8-30-1w.

FOR RENT-Apartments in Lee flats. Steam heat, free water, and modern con-Steam beat, free water, and beat, vemiences. Henry Harwood, agent. 8-27-30-9-1

nounced of a joint committee to tak charge of the work. The members are: William Barclay Parsons, New York:

Henry S. Drinker, Pennsylvania; William H. Wiley, New York; Bion J. Arnold, Illinois; Ralph D. Morshon, New York,

CREW AND PASSENGERS HELD FOR RANSOM

New Orleans, Aug. 30 .- Officials o the United Fruit company late last night said they placed no credence in a report assengers of the liner Maiowijne were eing held for ranson on Cozumel Islnd near the coast of Yucatan. The

be ten cents. ommunication was received by a local The barbers of the city have agreed to newspaper and immediately was turned ver to officials of the company In addition to notifying all liners of Day, at noon, remaining closed the balas the administration at Washington is the company in the gulf, a copy was ance of the day. sent to the navy department. Thwriter declared that the persons in capstatements about the administration's tivity would not be released until the company paid ransom for them. for the last several weeks.

CALLS GERMANY VICTIM OF WRONG EDUCATION.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 30 .- That Germany was the victim of a wrong system refuse to vote for any appropriations Education association. "Internationalan" was the subject of his address. "Those, in my country, who made war, icant it for"the world's gain," he said, baugh yesterday. They made the trip in "They did not mean to destroy. They Dr. Kofmehl's Mercier car. tre the victims of a wrong system of

ducation. They have been taught nothing beyond an irrational conception of ter to Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier

"Everyone who lives in the United Jr., 150 West Superior street. States and loves civilization and humanity should be grateful to the man Deputy Marshal Patrick Collins, wh who has kept America out of the war.

REFORM IN LIQUOR TAX PROPOSED FOR FRANCE started his vacation yesterday.

militarism.

Dennis O'Neil, who lived in Ishpemin, Paris, Aug. 29 .- The minister of nance, Alexandre Ribot, introduced i he chamber of deputies a bill providing for a comprehensive reform in the to the city since he left for the West.

iquor trade. W. J. Hebbard will close out his stock The measure contemplates suppressi of five and ten-cent merchanidse this d priviliges enjoyed by private individ week, when he will vacate the store uals who are now permitted to distill room he occupies in the Heineman block. brandy from their own fruits, and for an

Mr. Hebbard has been conducting a closcrease in the tax on alcohol from 12 tranes (\$2.40) to 25 frames a gallon To ing-out sale for the last month. A large tent owned by Harvey Bilkey (\$2.40) to 25 frames a gallon. To this is added a tax on consumption of five and other boys, and erected on the hill The girl inveigles him into playing rancs a gallon on appetizers and liquors

if the articles affected should decrease thing in the tent was destroyed. y one-half the government would nev John Lacey, chief of the Ishpeming fire ertheless receive increased revenue to the nount of 10,000,000 francs

It is also proposed that the state cre ate a monopoly in the manufacture of inlustrial alcohol.

TAKE OUT THE ASHES.

Uremia is due to the circulation in the system of poison and waste products

stops. So with the waste products of

Trebilcock, Millicent Thomas, Marie Ol-Mrs. George Jacobs, of Hancock, is vissen, Margaret Connoly ing Mrs. W. C. Uren. Junction School-Anna Welsh, Helen ullivan, Miss Loretta Mechan has returned to Ridge Street School-Lillian Fisher Felch, Mich., to resume her duties as

Rosabel Robinson, Mildred Lundahl, school teacher Cora Richards, Olga Girzi, Agnes Eman, Mrs. George Stenglein, of North Second Millicent Parks, Leanora Laughlin, Eltreet, suffered a fracture of the hip as sie Warnberg, Elsie Mudge, Pearl Ripthe result of a fall Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott is here from Two High Street School-Nora Casey, Ida Burke, Ethel Bergdahl, Sadie McHale, Harbors, Minn., on a visit to her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Uren. Elizabeth Moriarity, Gertrude Hawes

Nellie Fisher, Mary Earle, Maud Gus-William Trevarrow, who spent a few tafson ays in the city, visiting his parents, returned to Iron River yesterday.

Central School-Ada McDowell, Jentie Sodergren, Ida Hanson, Hilma Mrs. George Schroeder and children Paulsmo, Ruth Warnberg, Ethel Jenhave returned from Grand Marais, where received in an anonymous letter that they spent the summer at their cottage. Elizabeth Bamford, Ethel Bayard. kins, Bennetta Treloar, Flora Lemir The Salisbury Young People's club will Salisbury School-Nora O'Neil, Neipresent a program this evening in the lie Wood, Olga Grund, Cora Bennallack, Salvation Army hall. The admission will Gladys Hooper. Cleveland School-Winifred Lacey

Beatrice Sedgwick, Lottie Cibbs, Edita lose their shops next Monday, Labor Parks, Hazel Martin.

Katherine Cullen, Anna Creagan, Olive

CHAPLIN COMEDY TODAY.

James Malloy, Jr., arrived in the city esterday on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Scores of Novel Situations in "A Wom-Malloy and their child have been here an," at the Ishpeming Theater.

ers on the coming year's work.

"A Woman," the Essanay company" John Hendrickson, manager of the latest Chaplin production, will be proately-Wiggins company's store, and sented at Ishpeming theater today. The amily returned yesterday from Calumet, acres. lemand for this picture is said to have

where they visited relatives. wamped the General Film company's Miss Beatrice Jenkins has returned to booking agencies. "A Woman" is in two of education was the declaration made Painesdale to resume her duties as a recis. It comes heralded as a better comthe ways and means committee, as say by John Mez, of Munich, Germany, at school teacher, after spending the sum-ing, "I am a small navy man and I will the closing session here of the National mer vacation at her home here." veeks ago.

A novel feature of today's matinee will Dr. W. J. Kofmehl and Earl McGowan. e the contest for boys who will appear who spent the weekend with Henry Harthe streets between 1 and 2:15 o'clock wood, returned to their home in Stamin Chaplin make-ups. Many Ishpemin

oungsters, as well as several Negaune ouths, have been busily preparing cos Births recorded in the city yesterday thmes and practicing the antics of th are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ribarvorld's famous comedian, and it is exdv. 356 South First street, and a daugh

ected that the parade this afternoo vill be well worth seeing. The boys will be guests of the theater management at the matinee. Ten prizes will be distrib-

had been off duty for two weeks, enjoyutted to the winners, who will be deter ing his annual vacation, resumed his duined by a committee of busines ties yesterday. Officer Andrew Johnso Chaplin shows some side-splitting a tion in "A Woman." The spectator see

him without a mustache for a while, and or many years, leaving twenty years also impersonating a well-dressed, good ago for Butte, Mont., is the gnest of looking young woman, With Chaplin as a relatives here. This is his first visit pretty girl and with several old me trying to make love to him the situation are said to be ludierous. Here is the evnopsis of the comedy:

Chaplin takes a stroll in a park, where e sees a man, his wife and daughte on a bench. The husband sees a pretty girl passing and smiles at her."

miles back and he makes an excuse to his wife to get away and follows her, near the Bilkey dwelling on North First game of blind man's buff, and when he i Memoranda attached to the bill con-tain an estim te that if consumption night. A lamp exploded. Nearly every-pocketbook.

Chaplin offers to lead the man back to his wife, but instead takes him to the sea and pushes him in. He introduce department, has departed for Cincinnati, himself to the wife and daughter and O. to attend the annual international they take him home with them. When convention of fire chiefs. He will be the husband gets back he is introduce away ten days, spending a few days in to the new-found friend. He recognize Chicago before returning. He is accom-panied by Chief Julius Johnson of the Chaplin's voice and a fight is started. Chaplin, after losing part of his wearing

apparel, escapes by running upstairs. F. E. King of Negaunee, who last week Presently he reappears sans mustache

was awarded a contract for the erection dressed in the daughter's clothing. Th that should be removed from the blocd of the Knights of Pythias building on dirtatious husband stirs his wife's jealby the kidneys. If the ashes are not 1e- Division street, yesterday signed the con- ousy. Another battle is started and the moved the fire dies and the machinery tract. The excavating was completed wife discovers that Chaplin is not yesterday by Trebilcock Bros., who have woman. He finally is hurled out into

Negaunce fire department.

WANTED-Bids. Carpenters: Submit bids for furnishing and erecting scaffold ing, removing old shingles and re-shingling Lee flats. Owner will supply all material for roof. Henry Harwood, agent. 8-27:30-0-1 Everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunville, South Pine street, announce that their daugh-

er, Miss Azaline Margaret, will be mar ied to Harold Layton Schieber a week from next Thursday, Sept. 9, at 4 ous system. 'clock, in St. John's parsonage. MI Schieber is a mining engineer. He holds position on the Menominee iron range

The couple will reside at Palatka, Iron ounty.

ODDS FROM EVERYWHERE.

or their favorite weed last year. A shipment of five tons of human hair

hina. It is used in the woolen industry. Coffins are being made of paper in France; and an Englishman has patented a paper club for policemen.

f roses and more than 400 chrysanthe-

use in the world was discovered durng the past fifty years.

rs. Six of the Bay state's former governors are still living.

projects completed or under way represent an expense of \$5,000,000, and involve the reclamation of over 1,500,000

American smokers spent \$1,200,000,000 was recently received in England from

There are nearly 800 known varieties

More than two-thirds of the gold now

The giraffe is said to be the only large animal in nature that is entirely dumb,

igation : the w CHIL Massachusetts executives are longliv It is wrong to neglect a cold at an United States government irrigation

water in the world. Hypnotism is being used with great salt would preserve fish, and that salted access in war hospitals, in cases where

the-then-astonishing discovery that fish could be packed and exported, says shell shock has disorganized the nervthe Argonaut. Before his time herrings had to be

MAKING SHEEP WORK.

Press dispatches from the Pacific herrings, and having salted them he oast tell of the illumination of sheep packed them in barrels. This exercise pens by electricity to encourage the aniof common sense resulted in a singular mals to cat frequently and so fatten for development of the resources of the coun market in record time. The sheep pens try. The English fisheries were not so tre wired and the light is turned on at prominent 500 years ago as they are now, and Holland had for a time almost o'clock in the afternoon in winter and urns until 9 o'clock. The sheep feed all a monopoly of a market which she was

he time the light is on. It is turned able to create and to supply, Buckles had not to wait 500 years to a at 4 in the morning, and the sheep gain begin to feed. It is reported that have his claim to public gratitude recognized. Charles V. had a statue erected he frequent feeding brings them to he marketing stage quickly. On the big to the mackerel salter who became the anches electricity is being used for all benefactor of his country .-- Christian Science Monitor. urposes-power for pumping in the ir-

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ime because it weakens the system and Best thing for constipation, sour stomlays the sufferer open to attack from ch, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. other diseases. Wet feet, sudden Stops a sick headache almost at once. changes in temperature and sleeping un-Gives a most thorough and catisfactory covered at night cause many children's flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps colds in summer. Foley's Honey and your system cleansed, sweet and whole-Tar Compound gives sure and prompt some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every-relief. Sold Everywhere. relief. Sold Everywhere.



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HOUSEHOLDER:

How much cash

have you paid out in the last twelvemonth for rent, bills and sundries? How much of it do you hold receipts for? What proportion can you account for now?

As you know, currency payments leave no record behind. They are the device of the careless individual. They invite loss and dispute. Much better, is it not, to be a First National Bank depositor and use the reliable pay-by-check system. Personal accounts invited.

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BEGIN PRACTICE

Physical Instructor Hopes to De-

velop Strong Team-Plans

for the Season.

Coach Harry A. Smith, of the high

chool football team, was out yesterday

afternoon with a large squad of players

and gave them a workout at the play-

grounds. The outlook for a good team

in Negaunee this year is not as bright

as it was last season, because of the

loss of four of the stars, "Red' Collins,

'Perty" Hawke, "Peewee" Marcotte and

Shingle' Stark, who were members of

last June's graduating class. However,



Negaunee Ball Team Expects to Make Good Showing With Leaf in Box.

Yalmer Heinonen, manager of the Ne gaunce baseball team, who has been endeavoring to arrange a game with the Escanaba team, a strong contender for the championship of the upper peninsula. has been advised by Manager Schram that Escanaba will play Negaunee at the Sandy City the first Sunday after Labor Day. Hilmer Leaf, of Negaunee who has pitched several games both fo and against Escanaba this season, will

he in the box for the visitors. Lea: is confident that, backed with good support, he can more than hold his own against the "hitless wonders." Leaf has the Escanaba river. lost to Escanaba while in the box for Rapid River and Gladstone, but each victory was made on only a few hits. street, is confined to the house on acragged playing being responsible for the count of illness. outcome. The Negaunee players have Miss Beatrice Jennings left yesterday been practicing regularily lately and or Gwinn. She will teach school there expect to be in the best of condition for the coming year.

Mr. Smith is hopeful that the school the game with Escanaba. W. D. King has returned from King Manager Heinonen will consider the lake, where he spent the last few days proposition that Negaunee play Lake at his homestead

The Negaunee team will meet only Linden for the championship of the penecondary elevens during the first few insula if his team succeeds in defeating weeks of the season, after which the Escanaba. Ewen will also be taken on teams from the larger schools will be for a series of games, to be played at taken on. The players will commence Union Park' and at Ewen. Ewen practicing in uniform within two weeks. holds the championship of the Ontonago reameries, 241/2; firsts, 231/2@241/2. Two teams will be organized and pracdistrict. Lake Linden is the strongest Eggs higher, receipts 7,625 cases; at tice games will be played weekly until

team in the copper country. LOCAL LACONICS.

siderable football experience, having Joseph E. Suess spent yesterday a played on one of the western university winn on business. teams, will handle the second team, and, H. W. Jackson has returned from if possible, class teams will also be

usiness visit at Munising W. J. Crane and daughters are spend Several of the candidates for the first

ing a few days at Chicago. team have kept themselves in good condition during the summer, they having Mrs. James Hawke, of Mill street, is spent much of their time at the play suffering an attack of illness.

grounds, where various athletic contests Miss Mary Dougherty spent Sunday were held. The physical instructor will at Munising visiting her father. devote much of his time this fall to A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs football and he anticipates developing William Garceau, of Silver street into football players several of the

larger high school pupils who had not A son was born vesterday to Mr. and interested themselves in the game until Mrs. John Worth, County Road loca-Last year was considered a very suc Swan Pilo has returned from a sev

essful one for the football team. Al ral weeks' visit at Mt. Clemens and Dethough it was defeated by other upper peninsula teams, several victories were Dr. H. W. Sheldon and family have

eturned from a month's stay at Grand nosha, Wis., where she will spend two sland John Rough, Jr., is home from Ann

ionth Mrs. J. W. Whiting has gone to Escanaba to spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Connors returned yes terday afternoon from a few days' visit complete football outfits. Members of at Escanaba.

Mrs. O. M. Coldren and children have

or a few days.

Duluth last evening.

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few days' camping and fishing trip at where the same formation has been exposed as in the more shallow crosscuts, Mrs. Samuel Stephens, of Kanter ndicating a uniformity in the forma

tion. There is every reason to expect the lode will be encountered in practically the same relative position at the

1,050-foot level as at the 250-foot level.

COPPER RANGE.

The secretary of state of Michigan has approved the application of the Copper Range company, the operating com Miss Eva Choquette arrived home yes.

pany, for authority to increase its share terday from a few days' visit with capitalization from 100,000 shares to 400,000 shares, par value \$25 a share. Ray Hemmingson left yesterday for Early steps will now be taken to effect

Ann Arbor, after spending a few days the proposed "tax-saving" plan which will provide for the dissolution of the present Copper Range Consolidated, the Jonas Frederickson has returned from colding company, by an exchange of shares. The dividend to be declared shortly on Copper Range will be on the Miss Aurelia Murphy has left for shares of the operating company. The Oakland, Cal., where she will resume her saving in taxes through elimination or

interlocking corporations will be in ex-cess of \$50,000 per annum.

FIRST NATIONAL.

Miss Edna Mitchell has returned from After being shut down for severat Stephenson, where she spent a few days years on account of complications with visiting Miss Viola Lanthier. the farmers who have complained that Mr and Mrs. Chris Hanson and F. E. smelter fumes damaged their lands, the King motored to Munising and return First National Copper company has ap-Sunday in Mr. King's Hayes car. parently abandoned all hope of devising a smelter process calculated to preven: Irving Field, who attends the Michthe emission of these poisonous fumes. igan College of Mines at Houghton, is An agreement, however, has been made ome to spend a month's vacation. with the United States Smelting com-F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, former su pany looking to the treatment of First perintendent of the Negaunee schools, National ores at the Mammoth smelter spending a few days here on business

on an equitable basis-one which pro-Miss Agnes Larson has gone to Kevides a profit to the United States people and enables the First National to weeks visiting with Mrs. A. Dougherty, get in on the present high copper mar-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland and ket. The advices from California to the Arbor to spend a month visiting his daughter, Rena, arrived home yesterday effect that the new smelting agreement from Grand Island, where they spent a will not operate to prevent resumption of smelting at Coram, Cal., are not correct.

There will be no smelting of oce Charles Gaborie and Uno Herwas returned to Gwinn yesterday morning after a few days' visit with Negaunee people have agreed to take ore in addrin the plant of the First National comtion to the 250 tons per day already

G. E. Miles and family, who visited agreed upon as fast as the mining contlast week with Mr. and Mrs. James pany can get its production to the high-Blee, have departed for their home at er basis. The Mammoth smelter is only

reased to 350 tons. Due to closer selecion the rock is running much higher in copper. An official states: "The propthis year. erty never was so near to making good is at the present time." MOHAWK.

won. None of the players was injured The Mohawk Mining company proin any of the contests duced 1,333,957 pounds of copper in Jury Games this year will be arranged with rom 72,063 tons of rock, which yielded Marquette, Ishpeming, Gwinn, Gladan average of 18,51 pounds of copper per ton. The company has been able to stone, Rapid River, Escanaba Manistique, naintain its low costs and high output Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry, and, parents, ecords with no apparent effort. Devel- possibly, the team that makes the best opment work at the new No. 6 shaft showing in the copper country. At the conclusion of the football seaias been pushed of late and according son the students will start training for to mine advices, a strike of rich material has been made in ground tributary basketball. The board of education has to this opening. In addition to sinking provided funds for the purchase of six

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pacity.

Markets	fractionally offJ.	ew York list closed A. Minnear & Co. port the day's clos- s:
LONDON EXCHANGE DECLINES FURTHER TO LOWEST RECORD New York, Aug. 30.—The noteworthy feature of today's irregular market was its highly professional character. Twe most significant and depressing develop- ment was a further decline in exchange on London to the lowest record yet re- ported. Early dealings in stocks were marked by mixed gains and losses, the former predominating. War shares and fertilizers were pushed forward by pool syndicates and made some striking, if temporary, gains. In the railway group early gains of one to three points were followed by recessions of almost as much.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	N. Corn 7.426 742 U. Metal 83/67 842 Oneco 1 6 14 Ojib 13/61 2 SW Mia 1 S. Lake 64/67 7 S & B. 23/66 3 Toul 4766 5 U Verde 53/66 6 W & A. 14/66 14 Was 15/66 14 Precions— Atl 2466 .2 Precions— Atl 2466 .2 C. Res3266 44 D. West 3 66 4.2 G Cons. 14/66 13 G Cons. 14/66 15 Nipis .55/66 5 Nipis .55/66 5 Nipis .55/66 5 Nipis .55/66 3 Jumbo 14/66 3 Jumbo 14/66 4 Jumbo 14/66 4 Jumbo 14/66 4 H Stake.117 6(119) M Ton2866 3 MeKin .2066 2 Stewart 14/66 4

BOSTON "COPPERS."

0, Col., 3% 0, Dom, 54 6 54% 0, Son, 54 6 54% Quin ., 85 6 85 Quin ., 85 6 85 R Cons, 23 6 25% Shan ., 75% 6 26 Sup ... 27% 6 26 Sup ... 27% 6 28 Trin ... 3% 6 4 Tam ... 52% 6 53 Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.-Copper shares were in small demand today, and declined in sympathy with the bear raid in New York. A quieter tone ruled in the copper metal market this morning, due to a sharp drop in London. Some sales were made at eighteen Viet Win Wol Wyan cents Confidence was expressed by the trade in the metal's position .-- Fitzgerold, Hubbard & Co. Curbs-

Laurium, Mich., Aug. 30 .- During the Boh . Brad first few minutes of today's session both the coppers and railroads were ac-tive and higher. The announcement of $\begin{bmatrix} B_{A} \\ B_{A} \\ B_{A} \end{bmatrix}$ B & Bal C & M. a three-pound sterling break in copperwarrants in London took the edge off Coppe M the copper share market. Electrolytic Onod ... $2 \stackrel{\circ}{a} 2^{14}_{14}$ copper in London was unchanged, and D. Daly $1^{15}_{5} \stackrel{\circ}{a} 1^{14}_{14}$ it was argued that the reason for the Hoton C reaction in the warrants was entirely due to speculation and not to any real N. Key. N. Bait. change in the status of the metal market. As the reaction of the market indicated, there were many willing to take their profits in the coppers, and the closing was at the weakest prices

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attempted and none will be for some assist the High School athletic associatime as the management does not intend to start regular production tion if they would send them in.

formed.

through No. 6 for more than a year The No. 6 shaft will open up practically t new mine for Johawk, which will extend up to the rich side lines of the Ahmeek Mining company.

the shaft various levels have been

BRITISH SPELTER CAPACITY.

Negaunee, Michigan

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Mining News

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

N. Corn 7.426 74 U. Metal 8356 89 Oneco . 1 66 14 Steps have been taken to increase the inc smelter capacity of Great Britain. 13460 which has been far below the country's S. Lake 6146 S & B., 23460 Toul ... 4760 requirements. A syndicate of Englishmen has bought control of the Swansea Toul ... 476a U Verde 5%6a W & A. 1156a Vale Smelting Works with the intention of bringing up capacity from 5000 tons to 25,000 tons per annum. This plant has heretofore been controlled by .246 .386 .956 German interests who also owned and operated zinc smelters in their own country and in Belgium and dominated $11_46t \\ .686t$.30 the spelter market of Europe, The [12] British-owned zine companies of Aus-406 5% tralia, which have long time contracts 544 61 with German metal firms for the dis-.806 posal of their product, but which connma . .406 Lake 3,786 tracts have been suspended during the present hostilities, have been planning H Stake,117 6(119) for smelters of their own, but the purchase of the Swansea plant by a group .20014 of London financiers marks the line for 1.06 tual step taken in this direction. For $\frac{1160}{1}$ $\frac{1}{160}$ 11605% (a .356 3% (a .606 will depend upon the zinc mines of Bur ma, controlled by English capital. This will doubtless include the Burma Corporation, in which a considerable Ame:
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RECOVERY IN COPPER.

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 70A fortnight ago all was gloom in metal circles; the buyer wouldn't come Beth Steel C F & 1.. into the market. The trade knew he had to come in sooner or later, but as he was looked for a month ago his ability to stay away was most disconcert-N Y Cent ing. A wonderful transformation has taken place and all is bright again. The consumer has arrived and he has made known his enormous requirements. There are reported to be inquiries in Union Pac Westinghouse, the market for millions of pounds of copper and spelter which have not y it Rep Iron . 43% been covered. No large buying had taken place since the middle of Jun. Minnear & Co. issue the following: and emboldened by a declining market Wolverine has declared a dividend of the manufacturer had held off, thinking \$5, an increase of \$1 semi-annually. he could outplay the producer a while New York advices, of Monday, say: longer. Today the market is wholly a. A Western wire manufacturer has purthe mercy of the selling interests and chased 1,500,000 pounds of electro copthe belated buyers are scrambling to per on the basis of eighteen cents a cover. In these stirring war times one s not surprised at almost anything Dow, Jones & Co., New York, report which happens in the markets for comis follows: Copper agencies say good modities affected by war requirements. ales of copper are being made on the alumet & Hecla is today getting ninebasis of eighteen cents a pound, and teen cents a pound for its copper. To that there is no significance in the drop be sure it got twenty-three cents a few in spot copper in London. It is wellmonths ago, but this was at a time known the stocks of copper in foreign dealers' hands are low. The depression when the war material manufacturers stampeded the market and forced Catu, in the warrants market is attributed to met & Hecla at one time to put up its manipulation by dealers who were unprice to a figure which it knew would able to lay in stocks of copper below not be accepted, in order to check the eighteen cents. While spot copper demad competition of buyers. It did not clined in London, there was no change expect that a 3@4-cent premium over in electro. It is held that there will electrolytic could last very long. Spelter be an enormous consumption of copper. has gone up latterly even more sensa starting in about the fall of this year, tionally than copper. as new plants working on war munitions will then be operating at full ca-

TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMENTS.

Thousands of hay fever and asthma CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. victims who are not able to go to the Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Wheat sold out to mountains find relief in Foley's Honey the lowest figures of the crop today, on and Tar Compound. It allays the in heavy liquidation and lack of support. flammation, soothes and heals raw and A general opinion that early fear of rasping bronichial tubes and helps to frost damage to corn in the Northwest overcome difficulty in breathing, and

bened up although no stopping has been the high school alumni who no longer have use for their football suits would returned from a several days' visit at LaSalle, Ills. Frand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Andrina, o

RUDNESS GETS CONTRACT. f a daughter.

Walter Hansen left vesterday morn-John Rudness has been given the coring for DeTour and Sault Ste. Marie tract to build the guild hall for St. on a two weeks' trip for the Michigan Hanna company, left for his home at ation John's Episcopal church. He commenced Inspection bureau. work yesterday. It is expected to have

he building completed by Dec. 1. The Mr and Mrs. Arthur Noel, May and Sarah Farson, Edith Yelland, Sidney foundation will be of concrete, and the building a frame structure considerably Yelland, Al Sanders, George Peterson larger than the old hall and Ed Jacka returned yesterday from

a few miles distant from the First Na-John Carr, who was a resident of Ne- tional property. aunee for a number of years prior to

he Teal Lake location, are the parents 1880, is here from Elgin, Ills., to visit The present quinquennial biennial, anual and semi-annual activities of the bureau of the census cost approximately Robert S. Walker, who spent the last \$30,000,000 to maintain for a decade, in-

few days here on business for the M. A. cluding the cost of the decennial enumer-

The members of the Young Ladies' FOR SALE-Two good pool tables and a plano, CHEAP, Address Box U, Negau-Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sullivan, who had een here the last two weeks, visiting with John McAuliffe and family, left Mrs. W. J. Ryan, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghne, for the last two weeks, left yes terday for her home at Fond du Lac

two months here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, has returned to Winona to resume her work as chool teacher,

The six Negaunce men who assisted ohn Rough, deputy game and fire war en, in fighting the forest fire at Cascade Junction two weeks ago, yesterday received checks for \$3.

Al Belzer, John Gaffney, Walter Will man and Eugene Houle walked to Mar quette Sunday afternoon. They traveled the fourteen miles in twe hours and forty-five minutes. They returned by train

Gunnar Larson, who has been ill for several weeks, left last evening for Rochester, Minn., where he will consult with specialists at the Mayo hospital. He was accompanied by his brother,

sented at the recorder's office before Wednesday noon, if it is desired to have them audited in time for consideration at the regular monthly council meeting

The Misses Elizabeth Reidy and Agnes McAuliffe, who spent the last two months here, visiting with relatives, will leave Sunday evening for Minneapolis. to resume their work as school teachers. John Reidy, brother of Miss Elizabeth, who has been employed at the Gwinn laboratory of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company as chemist, will accompany the young women. He goes to Minneapolis to take a business college course.

Mining News

WINONA.

The Winona Copper company sold 250,000 pounds of copper last week at seventeen and one-half cents a pound. The present output is about 500 tons of rock hoisted daily. Profits are about \$5,000 a month.



Houghton advices are that the presen run of rock treated at the Franklin mill for New Arcadian shows a higher return than the April run. The New Arcadian shaft has been sunk to depth of Marquette, 1,050 feet, from which point crosscut

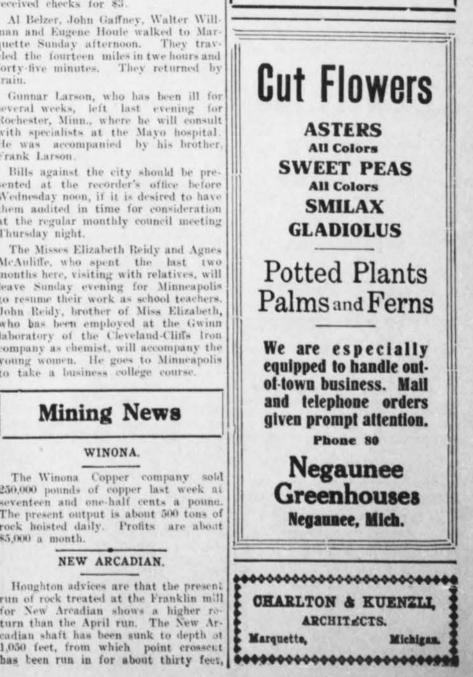
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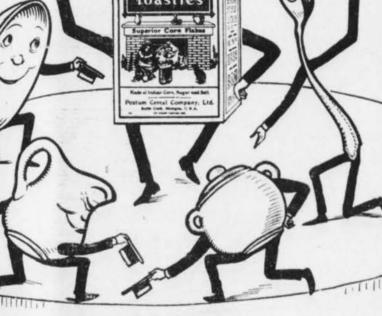
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Mrs. Mary Salmer, of Cyr street.

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yesterday for their home at Flint.

Miss Helen Hanson has returned to Gwinn to resume her duties as a school teacher, after spending her vacation ere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hris Hanson.

Miss Ethel Lee, who spent the last

Frank Larson.

Bills against the city should be pre-Thursday night.



GE EIGHT



Lumber Operators Look for Unusually Quiet Winter in Woods, Because of Unsatisfactory Condition of Market-Prices Are she most prefers, and gaily marches Low and the Demand Is Slack. away others.

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, With 1,000 Men Employed in Lumber Department, One of the Big Operators-Work at Forest opera house this evening. The vaule ville will be furnished by the Olm Lake Is Now Well Advanced.

A canvass of the Marquette men hav ing to do with the lumber industry warin the woods, with wages reflecting that condition. The operators take a gloomy view of the situation. The market i heavy, with prices low and demand slack. There is little disposition to look for lumber, and many millmen who in better years have been accustomed to wait for the buyers to come to them have found it necessary to hunt around for buyers, so that they could get yard room for the product of their saws and have tied up in lumber. Stocks are large and the millmen cannot just now see

where the demand that is going to clear them out is coming from. "The conditions now prevailing make

it wise for the man who can play a waiting game to play it," one Marquette man thoroughly familiar with the business said yesterday. "It is a difficult task, one calling for the most careful manold one. Many operators would profit tor in Marquette yesterday. She ac if they would suspend operations entirely for a time, but it is not always practicable to do this.

"I look for a marked decrease in jobbing this year. In fact, I don't see how Pearce. jobbers can go into the woods for the money that the owners of the stumpage are able to offer. And what they offer tertainment which pleased her most. the jobbers is about all that they can Her attendant, Miss O'Hara, conveyed stand in the present condition of the Mr. Pearce's remarks by means of fingeneral market. Pulpwood has been in demand at certain plants, but board lum-ber is a drug on the market. A marked Mr. Pearce that she thought the island revival in building would help the situation greatly, but there is not much sign of activity in this line. The building season in this latitude is now pretty well over. New construction this year was much less in quantity than usual, and now the winter must pass before there is much demand for this particular market. Meanwhile the mill yards are

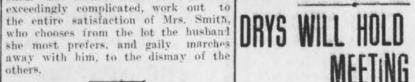
C. C. I. Co. Operations.

full of lumber."

Among the largest operations in the

marries, first, an austere clergyman, year. "Regretting that I did not have the then a romantic poet, and lastly a pleasure of meeting you, I am, wealthy clubman. Each husband, as anxious to dissolve the compact as Mrs. Smith herself, has made the in-Mrs. Whittimore remained in the ression upon her that he is dead. By ome strange coincidence, each husband ecomes imbued with the thought he

nected with the suffrage movement. She will leave there for Muskegon on must find his wife and become reconciled. The scenes which follow, while similar mission. exceedingly complicated, work out to



Opera House Program.

A three-reel drama of the North coods, "The Snow Girl," featuring Brinsley Shaw, Glen White and Mildred Manning, will be shown at the steads, who opened their engagement

here last night. Tomorrow evening the Hudson, superintendent of the Michi-"Pair of Sixes' company will hold the boards, producing the farce which ran gan Anti-Saloon league, which will ter will see less employment than usual the function of the fu for an entire year at the Longacre the eral seasons.



release some of the capital that they Famous Woman Accompanies the Knights Templar on Annual Cruise.

> Miss Helen Keller, who has become one of the most famous women of the world by overcoming the handicap of being blind and deaf since her birth and is now able to give lectures, was a visicompanied Apollo Commandery of Knights Templar on the annual cruise and was entertained during the two hours spent in the city by Ernest L

An automobile trip around Presque Isle was one of the features of the enger movements, Miss Keller getting the "marvelous.

Miss Keller is taking the cruise with the Knights Templar as a vacation after a strenuous lecture tour of the West. Her enunciation is remarkable in view of the fact that she has never heard another person speak.

The Knights arrived on the steamer 'South American'' at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and left for Houghton and Duluth at 10:30. On the return ominee, Mackinac and Delta, in the up-

trip a cruise will be made through per peninsula. leorgian Bay. The party left ChicaTHE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

the screen. "Pretty Mrs. Smith" deals I shall vote for the same. My recollec- fund money for every pupil who attends with the complications which would tion is that all of the Republicans of school whether they are being educated naturally arise when a pretty woman the Michigan delegation so voted last in the district schools or in the schools of another district. The law provides that a district shall pay \$20 a year to the school which a non-resident student s attending. Last year there were in the neighborhood of seventy-five pupils from outside the city attending the Soo opper country to do some work con- High school. Unpaid tuition will make a student ineligible to attend this year.

Oat Stalks Are Five Feet High

What are considered the prize oats of Schoolcraft county are almost ready for harvest on the farm of John A. Falk, four miles northeast of Manistique, Mr. Falk has sixteen acres of oats, of which our and one-half acres are extra good. The stalks are more than five feet in eight, and extend above Mr. Falk's

read. The oats are well filled, and one of the biggest yields on record is antiipated. They are of the Lincoln variety. The soil is a somewhat light loam, but very fertile. Exhibits of the oats will e made at the Schooleraft county fair

the game will make a hit with those

Offers to Settle With Creditors.

cent within six months. This includ

ungest child is seriously ill with brain

fever at Bath, according to a letter re

HUETTER ON STYLES.

Marquette Man Comments on Of-

ferings of New York Market.

store is recognized throughout the upper

peninsula, A. L. Huetter's views upo

ill matters pertaining to styles in won

n's apparel are anticipated with pleas

re by the women of Marquette and v

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Rev. G. G. Harper Reade, who recently

who desire pleasing exercise.

The fact that in a train of forty-five unduct the fight to make Michigan flats," like the cars used by the M. & . S. railroad to transport logs, will quette will be the scene of one of two stretch, so as to speak, from two to ig meetings by which the campaign hree car lengths, was brought out at will be opened in November. While he inquest over the body of Michael "probably is employed in discussing Smith at Manistique, This slack the plan for firing one of the opening aused by the play of the couplings. guns here, it appears to be dennitely leveloped that in a train like the one settled that Marquette will be the pl ce which killed Smith, in which a string o where the enemies of Demon Rum will forty-five cars was being pushed by a ocomotive, the end car would travel rather

The first of the meetings will be held from two to three ear lengths farther at Lansing, and will occur on Nov. 2, than the engine after the brakes had instead of the 9th, as was first an- been applied, due to the taking up this nounced. The meeting that will "prop- slack.

ably" be held at Marquette, will oc-Automatic Baseball at Calumet cur two days later. At Lansing it is xpected to have 1,500 workers from An automatic baseball game is to be

all parts of the lower peninsula, and pened in the Ryan block, Red Jacket. the upper peninsula gathering, it is It is likely that the equipment will be said, will be the largest concourse o in readiness by Oct. 1. Ted McKenna, anti-saloon workers ever seen north of general manager of the Automatic Base-

ball company and a former newspaper. the straits. Concerning the plans for the fight +0 man, has already introduced the sport in make the state dry Mr. Hudson says: Fargo, Butte, Pocatello, Idaho and Salt "The real state campaign will wait Lake City. In all of these cities the intil next summer. We will make all game has become popular. It may be the preliminary arrangements, or nearbriefly described as an indoor baseball ly all, in the next few months, and game, with all the excitement attending then w.it for summer to start the Lig the national outdoor game. The ball is then wait for summer to start the tig the national outdoor game. The ball is a campaign. In the winter and spring thrown automatically from a mehine months we will devote our attention and has the speed and curves kiven it to the county local option elections by a professional pitcher. The man at that will come in April. There will be the bat is given credit for every hit he makes, and the interest already shown at least seventeen of these county elec-

tions, for we will start that many ourat Calumet assures Mr. McKenna that selves. The wets may start some oth-"We have practically determined no o have campaigns in Ontonagon, Musegon and Huron counties, previously neluded in a list of twenty for next

spent several weeks in the jail in the spring. But we will bring campaigns in Soo, charged with fraud in the passing of worthless checks, has offered to settle he other seventeen." These are Otsego, Iosco, Crawford, in full with his creditors. Reade was re-Arena, Manistee, Clare, Jackson, leased on order of the prosecutor, on con-Montmorency, Ogemaw, Lake and dition that he go to England, where he Washtenaw, in the lower peninsula; said he could raise money sufficient to and Luce, Baraga, Schoolcraft, Menmeet his debts. Attorney M. M. Lar-

month, Reade's attorney, has received a cablegram from his client, sent from Mr. Hudson is of the opinion that Bath, England. In it he offers to pay

ONCE THERE WAS A CHURCH

and the directors experienced difficulty in each month raising the necessary funds to pay the minister's salary and to meet other running expenses. And then one day someone suggested "System" as the cure for the society's financial ills. An every-member canvass was made, and the members of the congregation induced each and every one to make a regular contribution each week or each month toward the support of their church. The result was a countless number of small donations and a few large ones, but the plan worked and the church pulled out of debt.

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Tuesday Morning, August 31, 1915.



"Yours very respectfully, "W. FRANK JAMES."

Gathering of Men and Women Who Will Make State Campaign Planned for November.

and possibly at other fairs. According to the plans of Grant M Train Will Stretch Three Car Lengths.

upper peninsula this year will be those of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. Since the resumption of the North Marquette furnace its camps in Alger county have taken on full forces of men and there are now employed by the lumber department some 1,000 hands. Most of these are engaged in cutting and getting out cord wood for the company's two furnaces. These operations will be continued throughout the winter.

The opening of the camps has greatly improved labor conditions on the line of the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railway in Alger county. The floating labor has now all been taken up. The suspension of the camps for several months was a serious condition for hundreds of men who had been looking to them for employment.

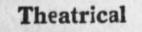
Lately there has been much shifting o labor at the camps. Many men have knocked off for a time to do farm work, and others have been moving around as they have had news of better labor conditions in other fields. A movement to the harvest fields was perceptible for a time, but many of the men who went west have since returned and are at work in the camps again.

Good progress is being made at the contpany's new location, at Forest Lake, on Au Train river. The frames of several buildings are up, and a large force is pushing work with the purpose of having it well advanced by the time the winter sets in. The buildings will be ready for occupancy about the first of the year.

After the coming winter Forest Lake will be the headquarters for all the woods operations of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. The work in progress the coming winter will be directed from Runely

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie Mich., Aug. 30.-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were The Andrews, 8:30 last night; South American, Ream, Berry, 9; steel Wolf 10: Andaste, 12:30 a m.; J. E. Upson 1:30; Zenith City, 2:30; Queen City, 3 Umbria, 3:30; Dickson, Charles Warner, 5; Morgan, Jr., Rochester, 6; Trimble 7:30; Farrell, Dunn, 8; Ellwood, 8:30; Truesdale, 11; Hazard, noon; Davock, 1 p. m.; Gary, 4; Morgan, 4:30; Sonoma. Buffington, 6.



Fritzi Scheff at the Delft.

"Pretty Mrs. Smith," a comedyvisit of several days tonight, so preume that I will miss you. drama written by Elmer Harris and "Regarding woman suffrage: Sena-Oliver Morosco and produced by the tor L. L. Kelly introduced a resolu-Morosco Photoplay company in associa tion with Bosworth, Inc., will be the tion calling for submission of a con nitraction at the Delft today. stitutional amendment on Feb. 7, 1913 Thi play marks the entrance of Fritzi and it was referred to the committee Scheff into pictures. So popular was on elections, of which I was chairman she in light opera and on the legitimate Five days later, or on Feb. 12, 1913, the stage that she is a notable addition to committee reported out this resolution with a favorable recommendation.

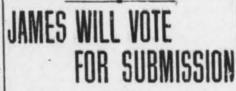
MUSIC PUPILS Fall Term Begins on Monday, Sept. 6 Call early for enrollment. Re-

member that future success depends upon the very first lessons.

AUG. ESPEL, Organist St. Peter's Cathedral, -25-1w 135 BLUFF ST.

to Saturday and sailed north to Mack the presidential campaign and the per cent of all claims now and 50 pe nac Island and the Soo statewide prohibition campaign will not In former years the Knights Tem-

plar have had from six to seven hunextent lred persons on their cruises. The Eastland disaster, however, caused a large number of cancellations of reservations and as a result only four hundred persons were met at the dock in this city by the Masons of Marquette Last year's tour of the Knights was made to Detroit.



Assures Equal Suffrage Delegates problems. That He Smypathizes With Their Views.

Mrs. Susan J. Pearce and Mrs. Helen Vierling, of Marquette, were members of a delegation of upper peninsula women interested in the equal suffrage signatures to petitions for county cam movement who yesterday waited on W paigns Frank James at Hancock and had from him assurances that he will vote at the forthcoming session of congress for the abmission of an amendment to the federal constitution providing for votes or women. The delegation was headed by Mrs. W. Nelson Whittimore, of Detroit, acting chairman of the Congres sional Union for Michigan, and included besides the Marquette delegates Mrs. Donald A. Lamont, Mrs. J. R. Hallingby, and Mrs. John McRae, of Calumet; Mrs. M. L. Uren and Mrs. E. L.

Abrams, of Houghton, and Miss Alice Daly of St. Paul.

The party met at Houghton and pro ceded to Mr. James' office at Hancock in appropriately decorated automobiles Their interview with the representative was largely for the purpose o thanking him for his favorable attitude all points. of which they had already been ap prised in a letter addressed to Mrs Wittimore at a time Mr. James though dry end of the state campaign next e would have to leave home before the delegation waited on him. This letter. which sets forth omething of Mr James' views, follows:

"Hancock, Mich., Aug. 27, 1915. 'Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore, "Dear Madam-I have read in Marquette papers that you were of your way here from Marquette to se ne. I am leaving for Canada for

"Representative Flowers, of Detroit,

ntroduced a similar constitutional

creditors in both American and Canadian nterfere with each other to a great oos. He says that because of the cor "The presidential election will draw dition of the money market in England he cannot market his securities to ad out the largest vote, and it is when vantage, and is therefore unable to make the largest vote is out that we want payment in full at this time. Reade's

the dry state issue decided." he said. 'As far as the political parties are concerned they can go ahead and write their platforms and make their campaigns. We want the dry issue kept distinct and would rather that the poli-

tical parties did not write planks on the liquor issue. Last year the Bull Moosers incor-

orated a dry plank in their platform d it is expected that they will do so igain next year. The Republican and Democratic platforms heretofore have

not included planks referring to liquo Being a man of keen perception, tyle expert of ability and a good judg honest merchangise, for which h

"We aim to file 150,600 signature to petitions for statewide prohibition,' was another of Supt. Hudson's state ments. "The signatures are being of tained in all the counties in the stat

and we are going after them in each county with the same care and thou oughness as is exercised in securing

There is a tendency in all lines o omen's garments toward practical and imple styles, Mr. Huetter says.

rings into special prominence the tail-"In connection with the getting of ored cut and finish. The figure changes these signatures we are uncovering are slight, with a definite tendency to lot of sentiment that we did not know ward the high collar, and defined waist existed, but which we are glad to find. urve. The full skirt will continue, but Take a county like Bay, for instance will not be carried to extremes. Con Most anyone will say offhand that Bay servative widths are from two to two will go wet. But from what we are and one-half yards. The styles in suit hearing of individual sentiment coats are of sufficient variety to meet would not surprise me at all if we got the tastes of all. Short snappy box suit a good dry majority in Bay. Even i coats for young girls are to be found Wayne county we are finding a lot o s well as garments from twenty-eight dry sentiment. Detroit conditions are to thirty-two inches long for those pu such that the dry vote in Wayne is apt erring the more conservative styles. Fu to be a big surprise. I look for Wayne and braid trimmings are being give to get wet, but not by any such voice onsideration. In some instances the col is many people think?

nity

ars are of fur, but frequently the cuffs The drys are keeping a close watch sometimes the coat and also the skirt n what their opponents, the wets, are are edged with bands of fur. Braid i loing in the way of preparing for the used frequently on tailored suits, and state campaign, so as to meet them at often the skirt, as well as the coat, rimmed with two or more rows of mil While no one would definitely di-

ary braid. The collars of suits are notable feature. These are usually high out the majority are convertible.

mart coats are being shown with

ummer, it is believed that the Anti-The materials favored for early fai Saloon league will not direct the camre mannish mixtures, serges, gaberdine paign except in part, but that it will oplins, whipeords and broadcloths. e run by joint action of numerous here are also a few velvet suits shown organized bodies that oppose the liquor Dark colors are favored, and navy tete traffic. These will include women's pr e negre (African brown), dark green ganizations, despite the fact that the and black are particularly desirable. women themselves will not be able to Flare effects and more fitted lines ar ew style notes for separate coats. Many



vote on the issue.

uss the actual management of the

flare effect which is often emphasized by the use of band trimmings at the bottom of the garment. The average coat length s from three-quarters to seven-eighths Belts are extensively used, and consider Must Pay Soo Tuition in Advance.

able attention has been given to collars The board of education of the Sault Practically all are made to fasten high Ste. Marie public schools this year will up at the neck, but are so arranged that refuse to take any pupil who comes from they can be turned down into flat collars, if desired. The materials used are large outside and whose tuition has not been

paid in advance by the district in which plaids and mixtures, broadcloth, wool he resides. This action was made necvelours, velvets and other cloths which have the appearance of fur. Opossum and essary by the repeated practice of ceramendment in the house, and in order tain school officers in refusing to pay natural raccoon collars on coats are the tuition of students attending the used very extensively.

to save time the Flowers amendment The styles in dresses are of a practical was substituted for the Kelly amendhigh school in the city. According to a law passed by the legislature in 1913, character, Mr. Huetter says. Combinament. On March 5, 1913, this amena a school district must pay the tuition of tions of materials and Princess lines are ment passed the senate with twenty students who are taking advanced work dominent features, yet the variety in five favorable votes. I had the hono in schools of other districts. This law styles and combinations of materials of being one of the twenty-five. has been in operation more than two make them unusually attractive. Fash-"Many voted for the resolution for the reason that they believed in sub- years, but in Chippewa county it has jons are divided between dresses of cloth, not worked to the advantage of the Soo of silk, of combinations of cloth and mitting any matter to the people for for has not been paid at all. It costs the ployer, the colors are usually of about which there is a great demand "Personally, I not only voted this amendment, but believe in it abso-lutely. Should such an amendment to educate every non-resident pupil. The the novelty plaids. The silks most in ome up to the house of representatives, district itself receives from the primary vogue are taffeta, satin, charmeuse and



