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STRAINED RELATIONS WITH GERMANY SEEM AT AN END

GERMANY RECOGNIZES PRINCIPLE FOR WHICH U. S. HAS CONTENDED

Complete Understanding Between Governments Expected by Officials to Follow Written Statement by Von Bernstorff Quoting Berlin.

The quotation from Ambassador von Bernstorff's instructions from Berlin which indicates that the policy of the German government was decided on before the Arabic incident occurred, follows:

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

"I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,

"Very sincerely yours,

In connection with the letter, Secre

tary Lansing made the following state

"In view of the clearness of the fore

T. R. MAKES STATEMENT.

mer President Roosevelt tonight in re

before as regards England and France,

"I wish to call attention, however, to

fession from Germany as it has been

styled in some papers. It is an an-

nouncement that she intends to stop the

policy establishes no claim for gratitude,

and I take it for granted, of course,

LONDON MAKES COMMENT.

Secretary of State Lansing indicates that

The Daily Telegraph contends that

nothing but a complete abandonment

says that Germany herself acted in ac-

cordance with this principle as long as

naval power asserted its sway by legi-

TRIUMPH FOR CHANCELLOR.

The Daily Graphic says the announce

proved outlook of the situation.

which we have contended."

"J. BERNSTORFF."

Washington, Sept. 1.-Strained rela- policy of my government was decided tions between the United States and on before the Arabic incident occurred Germany over submarine warfare ap- "I have no objection to your making parently passed into history today after any use you may please of the above Count von Bernstorff, the German am- communication. bassador, informed Secretary Lansing in writing that prior to the sinking of the Arabic his government had decided that its submarines should sink no more liners without warning.

QUOTES BERLIN INSTRUCTIONS.

Oral assurances to this effect had been given by the ambassador last week. But it was not until Count von Bernstorff, after a call at the state department to- tron of the fundamental principle for day, returned to the embassy and sent a letter to Mr. Lausing quoting instructions from Berlin concerning an answer to be made to the last American note on the sinking of the Lusitania, that of- lowing statement was given out by forficials frankly admitted their gratification over the changed position of the gard to Ambassador von Bernstorff's note imperial government.

Secretary Lansing said in a formal; "On its face it appears to be most statement that the letter "appears to be gratifying and if the acts of the Gera recognition of the fundamental prin- mans bear it out and if suitable amends ciple for which we have contended." He are made for the lives lost on the Lusiimmediately sent the communication to tania and the Arabic and for the Gul- land to redeem postal orders for which the White House and discussed it in flight and for the Falaba and similar cases, and if there is no provision excheerful vein with his callers.

TENSION IS RELAXED.

Everywhere in administration circles the result will in every way be satisthere was a visible relaxation of the tension which had existed ever since the Lusitania tragedy.

The next step, it is stated authoritatively, will be a formal communication from the German government, disavowing the destruction of the Arabic and tendering regret and reparation for American lives lost in the disaster if the attack was made by a German submarine. Even if the submarine which torsuggested both by Berlin and London, the Berlin foreign office is expected to send its disayowal, as soon as a reason-i able time has passed without a report policy has been carried out." from its commander.

WILL DISPATCH NOTE.

Once the situation growing out of the Arabic incident has been disposed of, the response to the long unanswered American note on the Lusitania will be dispatched, and if Germany's explanations and proposals in this case are of view Count von Bernstorff's note to row. accepted by the United States both officials and diplomats here expect the way Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German to be cleared for a complete understanding between the two governments on the subject of freedom of the seas. In German circles it is freely admitted that in Berlin a hope prevails that such an understanding will be followed by insistent of Germany's submarine policy will be action by the United States to stop in- sufficient. It argues that international terferences with neutral commerce by Great Britain and her allies which prevent Germany from importing food supplies for her civil population.

AMBASSADOR'S LETTER.

Count von Bernstorff's letter, which revealed for the first time that Germany timate means. had prepared an answer to the Lusitania note which was about to be dis patched when the Arabic was destroyed,

"My Dear Mr. Secretary: With ref- for Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg than for erence to our conversation of this morn- President Wilson. ing. I beg to inform you that my in- "It is a clever concession," says the structions concerning our answer to your Daily Graphic, "which costs Germany last Lusitania note contains the follow- nothing because her power to repeat between Germany and Great Britain on was charged with leading a raid on a tion here today.

submarines without warning and with- stroyed by the heavy toll Great Britain pave the way for a discussion of peace out safety of the lives of property of the lives of out safety of the lives of non-combat- has taken of her submarines. If Presiants, provided that the liners do not dent Wilson is really in earnest, he can- Cardinal Gibbons' interview with the try to escape or offer resistance."

"Although I know that you do not cession." wish to discuss the Lusitania question till the Arabic incident has been definite- The amount of material carried from

EXPLOSION OCCURS IN FACTORY WHICH MAKES MUNITIONS FOR ALLIES

ijured, one seriously, when a large tank sed for melting copper exploded in the heet mill of the National Conduit and able company here today. The company, which is manufacturing steel and opper disks from which cartridge shells re manufactured for the allies, has been guarded by armed men both night and av for several months. Two watchmen f German birth recently committed sui ide because they said they would not vork for a company making munition for the allies.

FEAR REPRISAL FOR KILLING OF OROZCO

Sierra Blanca, Tex., Sept. 1.—A report eceived tonight stated that one hundred Mexicans have crossed the border in the eighborhood of Hot Sprrings, El Paso unty, today.

Fearing an attempt at reprisal for the cilling of General Pascual Orozco and our companions in the Grand river valey by the local posses on Monday heriff Edwards has left for Hot Springs Farmers and ranch owners are hurrying to reinforce the sheriff. Hot Springs is on the border about twenty-five mile

LOW EXCHANGE GIVES PROFIT TO GOVERNMENT

Washington, Sept. 1.—The United some profit on international postal orgoing statement, it seems needless to exchange rates on foreign currency in night. make any comment in regard to it, other American markets. Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery said tothan to say it appears to be a recogni-

"Money order exchanges with Eurofavor. We are selling many more or- the campaign of 1916." ders than we are cashing and the business operates to our advantage with Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The folnearly all the belligerent powers."

Profit Is 37 Cents a Pound,

He explained that while the English and Great Britain and could not decline below \$4.87, the government could purchase exchange in the open market today at \$4.50 and transmit it to Eng-\$4.87 had been received here, thereby netting a profit of nearly thirty-seven cents on each pound. pressed or implied as to action on our

When war was declared and many Americans were stranded abroad, the part, such as was requested by Germany of foreign governments. The United States then lost heavily on international money orders, because of the rates one thing. This is in no sense a con- which prevailed.

Market in Convulsions.

New York, Sept. 1.-Foreign exchange rates, led by the English pound policy of assassination. To stop the sterling, played fast and loose today in checker

there will be the most ample amends, so From an extreme depression of \$4.50 far as such amends are possible, made registered at the opening of the marpedoed the liner subsequently was sunk not only for the property but for the ket, sterling made its faltering way by by a British man of war, which has been 120 lives of American men, women and leaps and falls to \$4.55\\\2012\) in the late afternoon and fell back at the day's children who have been assassinated durend to \$4.54. Francs and lires also de ing the four months and over that the clined. The entire market was in con vulsions throughout the day.

A persistent report prevailed that re lief was in sight. It was said that the delegation of British financiers and London, Sept. 2, 2:02 a. m.—The Lontreasury officials, sent here to mend don morning newspapers, while recogniz-England's battered credit, was almostwithin sight of land. The blue pencil ing that President Wilson has secured an of the censor has crossed out all news important concession from Germany with from abroad of the sailings for New regard to Germany's submarine warfare, York, but it was thought possible they express the belief that the president will would be found aboard the American not be content with it. From their point liner St. Paul due to dock here tomor-

London Is Calm.

London, Sept. 2, 2:46 a. m. The exchange situation is generally treated imperial chancellor, has a freer hand and calmly by the morning newspapers of they express satisfaction over the im- London

The Daily Graphic surmises that the situation "is being deliberately aggravated by the manipulations of powerful German-American banking institu-

CARDINAL GIBBONS TO law recognizes no difference between passenger vessels and cargo boats and SEE PRESIDENT TODAY; MAY BE PEACE MISSION

she had a warship or a merchantman at Washington, Sept. I .- A request made at the White House today by Cardina sea, and only threw it over when British Gibbons for an interview with President Wilson was regarded as significant in official and diplomatic circles, in view of recent reports of the pope's hope to bring about peace in Europe through co-operation with the heads of German position is a greater triumph was arranged for tomorrow afternoon.

Many officials here believe that the success of the negotiations with Gersuch atrocities as the sinking of the the question of maintaining the free-"Liners will not be sunk by our Lusitania has to a large extent been de. dom of the seas, which ultimately may when one negro was killed.

At the White House, the object of not be satisfied with such a partial con- president was not disclosed. although it was intimated he wishes to discuss the international situation.

The roar of a lion can be heard farther . Fair Thursday: Priday cloudy, ly and satisfactorily settled, I desire to and in solution, has been estimated at inform you of the above because this 3.7 cubic miles a year. off than the sound of any living creature. + probably local showers.

President Expresses Gratification Over Indorsement by Wisconsin Democrats at Mass Meeting Called "for the Purpose of Arranging for Campaign of 1916.'

He Is Said to Be Averse to Taking Advantage of Extraordinary Situation Now Existing, but Friends Say Movement in His Behalf Should Not Be Checked.

were given here tonight that President Wilson's closest friends expect him to be renominated for the presidency in 1916 and are laying their plans accord ingly. The president himself, it was said authoritatively, however, is taking no part in such plans.

Gratification felt by the president over the action of Democrats in the Tenth congressional district of Wisconsin in indorsing his administration was exders as a result of the prevailing low multy which became public here to- kind in the country, must disband within

A telegram to the president announce pean nations are enormously in our called "for the purpose of arranging for tion of the federation. All the trustees

HAS KENTUCKY'S SUPPORT.

pound exchange was regulated by pos- had indersed President Wilson for retal conventions between United States nomination in 1916 also was welcome news at the White House, Lut no formal Senator James, author of the resolu-

president's political advisers, Last September Secretary Tumulty

sent a letter to a New Jersey Democratic board, overruled the motion by John J. leader asking that no steps be taken to Sonsteby on behalf of the teachers to situation was reversed and operated indorse the president for another term under the convention to the advantage and saying "the president deems it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now through such an expression of confi-As far as the president himself is con-

cerned, he is understood to take the board moves over the lowest same position at present, but many of plane of values ever reached in this his friends are declared to believe that no further efforts should be made to ganization affiliated with the American stop further political indorsements which Federation of Labor must withdraw immay be offered.

HARRY K. THAW ASKS DIVORCE FROM EVELYN HE CHARGES MISCONDUCT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—Harry I Thaw, through his attorneys, Stone and OUIMET AND TRAVERS Stone, this afternoon filed in common pleas court a petition asking a divorce from his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, charging misconduct with John Francis of New York. The petition is brief. covering less than one typewritten page. In it Thaw alleges that his wife was guilty of misconduct with Francis at national amateur championship. 31 West Thirty-third street, New York, in December, 1909, and January, 1910,

Co-Respondent Is Surprised. New York, Sept. 1 - John Francis

expressed surprise when informed here tonight that he had been named as coespondent in Harry Thaw's suit for divorce. "I have not seen Evelyn Thaw were D. E. Sawyer, of Wheaton, Ills.; in three years," he said. Francis, at the time of the shooting of Stanford son Whitney, of New Orleans; Sherrill German lines in the west. It is not White, was a reporter on a New York Sherman, of Utica; John G. Anderson,

NIGHT RIDERS' LEADER GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

Hartford, Ky., Sept. L.-Ohio county officials believe the ring leader of the VETERANS ELECT DYER 'possum hunters," armed bands of men that once committed depredations un neutral governments. The interview der cover of night in this section of western Kentucky, was convicted and sentenced to the state prison today when Jesse Fulkerson, a farmer, many over submarine warfare plac s pleaded guilty to a charge of manthe United States in an advantageous slaughter and was given a sentence of mander-in-chief of the Spanish Ameriposition to bring about an agreement from ten to fifteen years. Fulkerson can War Veterans in annual convennegro settlement on Rockport last April Neil T. McDonald, of Massachusetts

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. L.-The following is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

JOLIET'S NEW WARDEN

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 1.-Michael immer, of Chicago, was tonight appointed warden of the state penitendary of Illinois at Joliet by the comnissioners of the prison, meeting at he penitentiary. He succeeds Edmund Allen, who resigned, following the mur ler of his wife and the refusal of Gov rnor Dunne to permit him to reside in hicago. Mr. Zimmer was former heriff of Cook county and was forme city comptroller of Chicago.

MIKE DOOLAN BOUGHT BY CHICAGO FEDERALS

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—Shortstop Mike Doolan was sold today to the Chicago ederal league club by the Baltimore lub. Doolan jumped from the Philadel phia Nationals to the Baltimore Federals vinter before last.

YUAN SHI KAI ASKED TO HEAD A MONARCHY

Peking, Sept., 1.—The monarchist so ciety is having petitions signed in all parts of the country requesting Presi-Washington, Sept. 1-Indications dent Yuan Shi Kai to declare himself

FEDERATION OF **TEACHERS MUST BE DISBANDED**

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Chicago Teachers' Federation, regarded as one of the most influential organizations of its the next three months.

By a vote of 11 to 9, the board of threatened. education late today voted to adopt the ng the indorsement stated that it was resolution of Jacob M. Loeb, chairman voted "unanimously" at a mass meeting of the rules committee, calling for aboliwere present except one. The first ballot was decisive.

Earlier in the afternoon Chairman Loeb had succeeded in having adopted sembled in a state platform convention A spirited wrangle preceded the vote on this proposal in which three trustees nearly came to blows over the question of which was entitled to the floor.

More than three hundred person mostly women, who crowded the board rooms, heard the edict which prohibits tion adopted in Kentucky, is one of the any teacher from membership in the federation or any kind of "labor organization. Michael J. Collins, president of the

> have the resolution put over for two "More time should be given for consideration," asserted Sonstehy.

"The public knows all about the resoexisting to gain a personal advantage lution," Chairman Loeb declared. "We have the vote to pass it and we want it taken now." By the decision of the board, public

chool teachers are now prohibited from belonging to the federation under penalty of a fine, suspension or dismissal. It means that all teachers who are now members of the federation or any or mediately and at no time in the future establish a similar association.

The federation had been active in school affairs for more than ten years and although several previous attempts cessful and at no time was the or- comrades. ganization seriously threatened.

ARE DEFEATED IN PLAY FOR GOLF LINK HONORS

Detroit, Sept. 1. -Two giants of the golf world were slain this afternoon in the second round of match play for the Trancis Onimet, of Woodland, Mass. holder of the national title, was deand at various other places and times, cisively outplayed and beaten by up and four holes to play.

Jerome Travers, of Upper Montelair, N. J., who hoped to wear two crowns at the same time, was loser, two and one, to Max R. Marston, of Springfield, N Travers is the present open cham-

The winners of the other matche Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago; Nelof Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Howard B,

The conquerors of Onimet and Traytwenties. Neither had previously won an important title.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF other battle fronts.

of St. Louis, a former past department commander of the organization in Missiouri, was unanimously elected com-

unior vice commander.

mander-in-chief.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE FORTRESS OF LUTSK ON MUSCOVITE SOIL

Taking of Stronghold May Force Russians Out of Galicia---Grand Duke Nicholas Appears to Be Holding His Own Along the Rest of the Front.

London, 10:05 p. m., Sept. 1.-The | involved, and made radical changes in minor fortress of Lutsk, which with the method of conducting examinations. those of Dubno and Rovno forms a for tified triangle on Russian territory just north of the Galician frontier, was captured by the Austrians today, according

SEEK TO SPLIT ARMY.

to the official report from Vienna,

It is in this direction that the Austro-German offensive has been the most agobject being to separate the Russian the Pripet marshes from that operating in Galicia, and which yesterday inflicted, defeat on the invaders.

The capture of Lutsk, however, is likely to compel the Russians, despite Galicia still held by them; otherwise their flank there would be seriously

PREVENT DVINA CROSSING.

in the center, where the Austro-Germans having abstracted bank notes from letcontinue to make a slow advance, the ters given him to censor. a motion to suspend the rules relative to They have thus far prevented the Ger- ofik, employe of the Yidiz hospital, to Word that Kentucky Democrats as-balloting on the federation resolution. mans from crossing the Dvina at Fried-embled in a state platform convention A spirited wrangle preceded the vote rickstadt, where the battle has been in and Vilna and before Grodno, although the Germans have approached the outer; positions of Grodno fortress.

A RACE FOR TIME.

here, the Russians now stand a good chance of winning the race for time. Within a few weeks the autumn rains fifty pounds fine, for having in his poswill begin, and it is pointed out, that unless they succeed in gaining a decisive result within that time, the Austro-Germans can hardly hope to smash the Russian armies before, under cover of the long winter, they are reformed and prisonment, for having made difficulties

At present the Austro-Germans are straining every nerve to win this de- fritche and one Arite. cision, but they have been greatly decounter attacks and the stubbornness with which the Russian troops hold the were made to dissolve if, none was suc- positions protecting their retreating

LOSSES ENORMOUS.

The Russian losses, of course, have been enormous. According to Berlin, the Russians have lost 1,000,000 in prisoners since May 2, the date on which the drive began in Western Galicia, while during August alone the captures included more than a quarter of a million men and 2,300 cannon. The Austro-German losses, too, have been heavy in killed Thaw also declares she deserted him in James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, five and in wounded, while the strain on the Onnik was fined fifty pounds Turkish troops has been terrific. The Germans | besides still have, according to Petrograd estimates, about 2,000,000 on the eastern front, 300,000 being in the Riga region more than one million in the center, and some 600,000 to 700,000 in Galicia. For a week the French have been

pouring an avalanche of shells into the believed that this ammunition would be used simply for the purpose of damaging the German trenches, and therefore ers are young men, both in their early an early general offensive is looked for.

Except from Kamerun, where the British and French report successes over the Germans, there is no news from

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 1.-L. C. Dycr EBERLE SUCCEEDS TO NAVAL ACADEMY POST;

as superintendent of the United States over Brooklyn, will have an opportuniwas elected senior vice commander and naval academy, to be succeeded by Cap- ty to strengthen their position in the R. Conley of Scranton was elected tain E. W. Eberle, now commandant of series with the Giants while the Brookthe Washington navy yard. Admiral lyns are playing a three-game series The report of the organization to Fullam will succeed Rear Admiral at Boston President Wilson was read by the rom- Charles F. Pond in command of the Pa- The fight in the American league becific reserve fleet at Puget Sound. "We will stand behind our president! Fullam's action last spring recom

less severe penalties upon the others seem to have a firm grasp on the flag.

TURKISH MILITARY LAW IS RIGOROUS

Quick and Severe Punishment Meted Out to All Who Fail

to Respect It.

Constantinople, Ang. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -It is well gressive during the past few days, the these days in Turkey to heed the law, especially military law. Europeans who army which has been retreating through have lived in Turkey long either fear or respect Turkish law and court procedure Most of them feared it in the past and fear it today, because the abolition of so the Russians claim, a rather severe the capitulations has made foreigners amenable to the Turkish law and courts, and neither of theme are things to be trifled with.

As an example of what Turkish militheir victory, to evacuate that part of tary law is, the following should suf-

> The Hilal contains this laconic ac-"Sentence of the commandadt of Contantinople. The condemned:

"Person named Serkiz, censor in the postoffice of Galata, to three years imprisonment and removal from office, for

Russians appear to be holding their own. ruek, to one month's imprisonment; Terprogress for several days; they have ar- having molested women on a public thoroughtare.

rested the German offensive between "Christo, boatman at Prinkipo and that point and the Gulf of Riga and are Panavi, son of Christo, of Marmaris, to still holding their ground between Kovna cight months and twenty days' imprisonment, for having thrown anchor in a proscribed zone without a special permit.

"Hassan, son of Hannein, employe of a factory at Abati, to three years' imprisonment; Sava, a merchant of leather at Okjiler-Bachi, to two years' imprisonment and fifty pounds fine for having In the opinion of military writers alarmed public opinion with unfounded

"Ohanes, merchant tailor at Guedik Pacha, to three years' imprisonment and ssion shoddy and making use thereof. "Yani Aspani, baker at Kapali Fornoun, to six months' imprisonment, for having mixed bran into his bread. "Kaplopi and Mariago, of the village

of Tchante in Silivdi, to six months' imfor the police.' For the same reason were condemned to three months' imprisonment Andon and his wife Za-Hassan, son of Akif, of Tchenguel-

keuy, to six months' imprisonment, for having accosted ladies. Aris, son of Karabet, a restaurant keeper at Cessaree, to eight months and

twenty days' imprisonment, for having entered upon a proscribed zone. "Husrey, of Bechitache, a painter, to six months' imprisonment, and Nesime, daughter of Mehmed Ali, to three months' imprisonment, for having outraged public morals. Fines were also

Novi, daughter of Kirkor, residing at Ismid, to eight months and twenty days' imprisonment, for having placed a letter into a package for delivery by mail service, despite the inhibition.

"Onnik, a fireman at Kadikeuy, to two years' imprisonment: Panavot, shoemaker, to forty-five days' imprisonment, for saving, while drunk, insulted the police. While some of the sentences seem un-

uly severe. Turk and non-Turk suffer

NEXT WEEK WILL SEE THE VIRTUAL DECISION OF THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Sept. 1 .- The pennant aces in both the National and American Baseball leagues entered the last stage today. By the middle of next week the contest in both leagues virually will have been decided, and baseball enthusiasts may be able to make their plans to see the world's series.

The three remaining contenders for the flag in the National league retained their respective standings today, although Philadelphia's standing was reduced by losing the first game with New York, Boston, which lost to Cininnati, failed to take advantage of an FULLAM IS RELIEVED opportunity to displace Brooklyn from second position. Only eight points now Washington, Sept. 1 .- Rear Admiral separate the two teams. Moran's men, William F. Fullam was releved today with a lead of two and a half games

ton and Detroit today, when the Tigers' ecause he is our president and we will mending the dismissal of seven midship- victory over Chicago more firmly esalso stand back of our secretary of men for irregularities in examinations tablished the White Sox in third place, war," declared Mr. Dyer in his address, led to an investigation. The board of in- In the National league, the Red Sox Tecuman, Argentina, has 96,000 inof the midshipmen, the imposition of defeating Philadelphia today, and now

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cial growth; if not, our foreign com-

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The best of all those reasons is the

guard to be called on for police duty,

The great usefulness for the na-

it is dedicated entirely to serving its

primary purpose. Many leaders of

political thought realize this clearly.

IT ISN'T GUESSWORK.

It is the misfortune of the United

sion strong enough upon a considerable

part of the public to accomplish the pur-

bureau during the present fiscal year,

upon which they were based had unex-

Shrinkage in the value in American

pectedly changed.

to compete with us once more.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1915.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

MR. FORD "HET UP."

Mr. Ford, of Detroit, is "het up" at the publication of a story that he had applied for enrollment in the military almost every case of labor trouble." training school for civilians shortly to be held at Fort Sheridan. "I have neither applied, nor will I ever apply, the national guard has failed to be an for admission to a school for instruceffective police force during labor troution in professional murder," says Mr. bles why some means should be devised Ford. Which will go a long ways to for sparing it further police service in getting more newspaper attention than disturbances of that particular kind. will be good for him. Not that Mr. one that liability for such service is a Ford is looking for it. It can readily be condition that makes it difficult to deunderstood that he would prefer to dispense with much of it. But apparently he is too readily accessible to the ubiquitous and tireless reporter, who in its name, national defense making copy is more concerned with the opinion of the editor than for the ultimate welfare of his subject.

there is, in the first instance, an active If Mr. Ford is now correctly quoted, it is logical to infer that if he could have his way he would close West And, also, there is a natural reluctance Point and Annapolis, because they are on the part of many young men not schools in the arts of professional murder. Likewise, it seems, he would disband the national guard, and, presum- dertake duties that at any time may of the gang.—Detroit Free Press. ably, the national army and close all result in their being arrayed against non-official military schools for the their fellow citizens, particularly when same comprehensive reason. In fact, if it may well be that their fellow citithe sentiments attributed to Mr. Ford zens have the right of the underlying it can have the law on him.-Grand Rapcorrectly reveal his opinions, he deserves dispute. place as our leading "peace at any labor controversies and the employes price" advocate and takes the astounding position that a cause cannot justify always wrong, there would be less detta that lynched Leo Frank will turn a war. If Mr. Ford is right we should, it seems, never have fought the revolu- know full well that the employers are a lyncher's code of honor as a lyncher tion, or, again, we should have allowed not always right, that on occasions they and a gentleman.—Detroit News. are pigheaded and unreasonable and the union to be broken, and the south to have gone its way. On the other hand, if Mr. Ford is not correctly quoted, it appears that the point that the proper and righteous concessions. newspaper men are taking far too much liberty with him is supported.

Mr. Ford should ponder the adage that it is excused from police service and Adrian Telegram. tells of the shoemaker and his last.

MR. ROOT. Many newspapers interpret Mr. That is why they are casting about to Root's address on the short ballot as a see what force can be provided to do bid for the presidential nomination. It police duty in time of labor troubles. is more impressive if it is regarded as The question is more vital than ever the parting word of an old, if vigorous, just now, when questions of national man who is done with practical politics. defense are commanding the serious at-However it is regarded, if contained tention they are entitled to receive. sound counsel and an eloquent estimate of some of our political sores. Whatever his motive and whatever his purpose, be they entirely disinterested or States weather bureau to be misunderessentially personal and selfish. Mr. stood by a large portion of the public. Root did a great service in delivering it. This is made inevitable by the positive He has been a tremendously useful form of its forecasts, used to obtain member of the constitutional conven- brevity and effect. tion, a body that, had it not been for! Not a few days which the weather the leadership given it by him and the bureau announces will be "fair, with small group who have sympathized thor- light, variable winds," turn out to be oughly with his views, would have, in rainy, with half a gale blowing. And its all probability, come under the blight predictions of foul weather often seem of Barnesism. As the case now stands, to bring sunshine. But the disappointthe constitution the voters will be ment and inconvenience caused thereby called on to dispose of will be a modern would be done away with if the public instrument, reflecting a modern view- were taught to read the forecasts with point and proposing practical modern a knowledge of the manner in which expedients for getting state government they are arrived at. out of the morass of inefficiency and for The weather bulletins would be nearer making it more responsive to proper the truth if they read something like popular demands. If Mr. Root retires to this: "From all the conditions in the private life at the close of the conven- area covered by the observation stations tion, he will leave behind a happy mem- at our service, and our knowledge of ory of the closing days of his public their usual results, gained by past excareer, one that will efface somewhat perience, the weather here tomorrow or the memory of other days in which his the next day is likely to be thus and role was by no means so creditable an so, provided the conditions do not un made that defective goods were being one. It would be a fitter capstone to his dergo an unexpected change in the public service, perhaps, than he will meantime." Such a form, however, have if he essays further political ad- would probably fail to make an impresventure.

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

In June, 1915, the exports of the those of the same month of 1914. and the Gulf of Mexico and nearly destroyed imports from the same countries in Galveston's sea wall, there were held in creased 26 per cent. In some cases an safety in the port of New Orleans alone even more marked improvement was twelve ships the value of whose cargoes noted. Trade with Argentina in June was more than the government approlast was more than twice as great as priation of \$1,666,050 for the weather during June, 1914.

This is very gratifying, the more so as the increase of trade appears to be progressive. But The Mining Journal When the predictions come true they are cannot help wondering what preparations thankful for the warning and when they American firms have made to hold this do not they are glad that the conditions new commerce after the war. No matter what the outcome of that struggle, all the powers involved are going to make a tremendous effort to recover

cal training will be theirs.

that go to war. We had our share of that particular kind of trial in the sixties.

But, at that, Mr. Root is the kind of man who might be expected to come | It is intimated in the dispatches that right out and say so, if he wanted the the British military inspectors have G. O. P. nomination for president. And been dereliet in their duty because they he has already practically said that he before passing the shipments. With doesn't want it. Mr. Root realizes that point people in the United States political concern.

Also, in addition to the problem of telling inland lakes perch from great is infinitely worse, injuring the credit of that kind of a contest? Are American lakes perch, the game department will American manufacturers generally in presently be face to face with the diffi. Europe so that it may take years to which Latin America has previously se- culty of enforcing that provision of the overcome the adverse reputation they cured from Europe? If so, there is no law that makes it illegal to shoot part- will gain by reason of the greed of a limit to our country's possible commerfew of their number.—Detroit Free ridges from automobiles. Press.

merce will meet a sudden and decisive Concerning the report that he and check as soon as Europe is in condition the President are by the parting of the ways, Colonel House says it's "importthe wisest thing the colonel could say While the service of the Michigan sol-

diers in the copper country strike may Through a mistake in printing the be offered in denial, there is a large measure of truth in the assertion of the game laws the trout season was extend-Chicago Tribune that "the national ed a day. But conditions were not favorable for fishing, so presumably the guard, not only in Colorado but in every trout did not suffer much through the other state, has failed conspicuously in

We gather that the H. S. site quer are other reasons than the fact that tion has been tentatively reopened.

STATE PRESS

Hoch der summer blanket!-Pontiac

Press Gazette. Let us not, in our anguish of spirit, forget that Georgia gave to the world

Ty Cobb.—Battle Creek Moon-Journal. velop the guard into a force that will most effectually serve its primary pur-In other words the government is willpose, which is, as is clearly indicated by ing the kodak company should have an opportunity to correct its business Resulting from the liability of the ocus.—Jackson Patriot.

A test is to be made in the courts of Michigan's blue sky law. Let's see some hostility to it on the part of organized of the blue sky itself, for testing purlabor, which makes recruiting difficult. poses.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

Proud as that Georgia mob may be of its work, as yet no man has been proud identified with organized labor to un- enough of it to admit being a member

Reports from some of the lake resorts indicate that the four-inch perch has not yet learned that if caught by a man ids Press. If the employers were always right in

prospect that any member of the venweight to these considerations. But we state's evidence. Such would be against

One weary traveler returning that labor troubles at times develop and Adrian from the San Francisco exposibecome critical because they refuse tion announces that after a long absence he never saw anything look quite so good as the Wabash depot. His opinion expanded as he saw the other skytional guard will be attained only when scrapers on the way down town.-

TIMELY QUIFS

Some of those "British offensives" are signed by Sir Edward Grey.-Columbia State.

It seems as though Polish autonomy would be primarily a house building campaign.—Boston Herald:

That only three revolutions are raging in Portugal at present must be due to lack of space,-Washington Post. About the only thing the Russians

is a retreat.—Philadelphia North Ameri-Now that Uruguay has agreed to help

us clean up Mexico, the job no longer appears formidable.—Charleston News

Poland has been devastated by the zar and the kaiser in their contest to lecide who shall give freedon to Poand.—New York Evening Post.

It takes a free and equal fraternal and chief mogul a grand exalted ruler and universal potentate.-Washington Post.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Hurting America's Reputation.

Associated Press dispatches from London now confirm a statement which evoked a storm of contradiction when it was made in the Free Press some weeks ago. Vehement denials then were shipped by some American manufacturers of war munitions and other articles for use by the belligerent armics. but it now appears that there was only too much truth in the original allega

Out of one shipment of 300,000 shells made in America, the correspondent of The bureau has just received all the the Associated Press says that not one United States to countries outside of vindication it needs. By the warning was found to fit the guns when they Europe increased 30 per cent above it sent out of the tornado that swept reached the trenches, while in another shipment of machine gun ammunition 10 per cent, turned out to be defective.

The correspondent with some naivete remarks upon the possible consequence n the way of loss of life from this sort of fraud, his attention to the danger entailed for the users of the munitions blinding him to the fact that the sole surpose of such manufactures is loss of The men who navigate the lakes do life and that to citizens of a neutral not sneer at the weather forecasts. country it is presumably a matter of adifference to which of the contending

parties belong the lives, that are lost. As this whole business of making war nunitions is confessedly built up on a liard room, library and boudoir commerely pecuniary foundation and the plete. participants in it are after the dollars their traffic, it may be more convincing expatiating on the cost of everything. capital, but the advantages of old asso- war business will be reduced. There business itself, that the men who ship every book was a leather-bound edition ciations, long custom and careful techni- is considerable skepticism on the point defective munitions are killing the bird de luxe. whether any expedient can restore the that has been laying golden eggs the them. No fighting power will take tioner. that has been laying golden eggs for The hostess stared coldly at her ques

tunate experience with its unit of value leaves its soldiers exposed to death by fended tones. "He doesn't bibble a bit. latter asked for the remand on the common to the strongest of nations sending forward powder that will not Not that he won't take a drop now and explode or shells that are useless when then with his meals, if the rest do. But at least two other charges against the used in emergencies. The orders that that's as far as he goes." are keeping so many Americans factories busy will be cut off if this kind of folly continues any length of time.

something of his limitations as a going have nothing to do. It concerns us the boy. only that American manufacturers are fouling their own nest, destroying the lucrative trade in war munitions that is

"O, Mammon, Mammon!"

Entering the field of religious revivalsm, Mr. Bryan took part in the preachant if true." Which appears to be about ing at the Winona bible conference last Sunday. The dispatch says: "Mr. Bryan took as his text the first ommandment, 'Thou shalt have no ink!'

> false gods as gold, fashion, fame, in- see her," said the doctor. "Have you tellectuality, travel, chance, passion and done anything for her?" drink. gold at the top of the list, and fails to doubtfully. mention silver. It is plain that he still cherishes his dislike of the vellow metal. His version of the divine saying is: "It s easier for the camel to pass through

to enter the kingdom of heaven. If there was a sound money man in the Winona congregation, he might with point and propriety have risen in his place and reminded Mr. Bryan that the only silver money man mentioned in the New Testament was Judas.

the eye of a needle than for a goldbug

Seriously, is there not a certain ludicrous inconsistency in this continued railing against money by a notoriously equisitive gentleman who so recently scandalized even his friends by refusing to allow even the duties and dignity of the state department to interfere with is earning capacity as a platform at-

Mr. Bryan declaiming against fondess for money recalls the celebrated Mr. Pecksniff, with his apostrophe, "O, Mammon, Mammon!" But, of course, Mr. Bryan may be perfectly sincere in is dislike of avarice. For, as the French maximist says, "There is nothing that so much disgusts as the sight of our own vices in other men."-Milvaukee Sentinel.

Japanese Troops in Europe?

Apologists for Russia attribute the etreat from the Carpathians to events at he other end of the Trans-Siberian railway. When Japan made her demands upon China shipments of munitions to Russia ceased, because the Japanese were afraid they might have make war on the Chinese instead of bluffing them into surrender. As a result the Russians found themselves ith more men than muniti gan to retreat. The further they went LOWER STATE NOTES the worse became their plight until at last not even the renewal of munition shipments could save them from being expelled from Poland.

Japan is now busy on Russian orders and the Japanese are skillful makers of ordnance and munitions. They have no such scruples as many Americans feel, Not only do they need the money, Japan being chronically hard up as esult of the war with Russia, but they realize also the importance of allied necess to Japan. Having set their hand to the task in taking Kiaochau, the Nipponese statesmen realize that that have everything to gain and nothing to lose by giving the allies the utnost support possible

For the present such support is simply the furnishing of supplies, but the reason for believing that it will not nd there if the Russian armies prove ncapable of rallying. For a long time Japanese officers, it is claimed, have have consistently beaten during the war been with the Russian field armies; the war department is said to await only the invitation of Russia to forward troops to the front over the Sib-rian railway. That movement would be from \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000. The Musslow, of course, but both Russia and Japan have plenty of time. In the end filed a petition asking permission to init might be conclusive, since Japan is ision for war. The co-operation of elief of France and Great Britain would be but the logical extension of er present alliance. If successful such elief would bind the allies against inpenevolent organizzation to dub its terfering with Japanese designs in China. - Grand Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Generous.

"We've won that suit of Thompson's against the railroad company," said the junior partner. "What shall we charge

"Let me see," said the senior partner, "What was the amount of the dam-

"Twenty thousand dollars." "Make his bill out for \$19,500. He's entitled to something for giving us the

An Object of Envy.

A happily married woman, who had enjoyed thirty-three years of wedlock, and who was the grandmother of four beautiful little children, had an amusng old colored woman for a cook. One day when a box of especially beautiful flowers was left for the mistress, the cook happened to be present, and she said: "Yo' husband send you all the pretty flowers you git, missy?" "Certainly, my husband, mammy," roudly answered the lady.

In His Defense.

"Glory!" exclaimed the cook, "he sut-

Mr. and Mrs. Gotrox had just settled down in their new mansion, with bil-

tenly am holdin' out well."

Proudly the good lady showed some egardless entirely of the morality of of her new acquaintances over the place, their lost trade. They will be handi- money of the British pound now causes that fraudulen practices in connection asked one lady, when Mrs. Gotrox capped by high taxes and diminished apprehension that the volume of our with it directly tend to destroy the showed them into the library where

Are American exporters ready to meet British pound to par. Britain's unfor- chances with a source of supply that "Certainly not!" she snapped, in of

Tart Before Manners.

They were at dinner and the dainties vere on the table. asked papa of Tommy. "Tart," said Tommy promptly

His father sighed as he recalled the many lessons on manners he had given

"Tart what?" he queried kindly. But Tommy's eyes were glued on th

"Tart what?" asked the father again, sharply this time. "Tart first," answered Tommy, triimphantly.

First-Aid Treatment.

A prominent physician was called to his telephone by a colored woman, formerly in the service of his wife. great agitation the woman advised the physician that her youngest child was n a bad way. "What seems to be the trouble?"

sked the doctor. "Doc, she done swaller a bottle of other gods before Me.' He described the "I'll be over there in a short while to

"I done give her three pieces o' blot-It is noteworthy that Mr. Bryan pu's tin' paper, doc," said the colored woman,

Slightly Twisted.

"Arithmetic is a science of truth," said the professor earnestly. "Figures an't lie. For instance, if one man can mild a house in twelve- days, twelve nen can build it in one." "Yes," interrupted a quick-brained

iour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 n one second. And I don't believe they ould lay one brick in that time." While the professor was still gasping the smart "ready-reckoner" went on: "Again, if one ship can cross the Atantie in six days, six ships can cross it

Winners Preferred.

so where's the truth in arithmetic?"

Then he sat down.

"The nation that wins battles is the one that gains friendship and admiration among the neutrals." The speaker was Governor Hays, Arkansas. The place was Atlantic City where Governor Havs attended the convention of the Anti-Saloon league of America. He continued:

"We always like the conqueror best It is to our advantage to like him best, oo. Remember the crab eater. "In an Atlantic City restaurant a man

"Walter, this boiled crab you have rought me has only one claw." "'Yes, sir,' the waiter answered That's because they're so fresh, sir

They fight in the kitchen.' "'Well,' said the guest, 'take this poor fellow away and bring me one of the winners."

CADILLAC-Lamont Olson, 11-yeardd son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsou, is in a critical condition as the result of being struck by an automobile on the brain is feared. LANSING-Superintendent of Public

Instruction Fred L. Keeler declared that he was heartily opposed to any plan whereby military training would be es tablished in the public schools of Michigan. "It is all right for colleges and iniversities, but it has no place in the ublic school system of Michigan," said Superintendent Keeler. "We know what too much military training will do for a country. Let us teach the boys the policy of the square deal instead of taking time from their studies to instruct them in the manual of arms."

LANSING-Application was made as the state railroad commission by the rand Rapids Gas Light company to authority to increase its capital stock kegon Traction and Light company also crease its capital stock from \$700,000 to ermany's closest rival in scientific pre- \$1,000,000. Thursday morning at o'clock the state railroad commission Japan with her old enemy and for the will hold a public hearing on the application of the Citizens' Telephone company of Lansing to increase its rates on business and residence telephones,

Respa of this city, arrested by Candestruction of the Peabody Manufactur- take to carry out the threats. ing company's plant at Walkerville, the inding of dynamite at the Windsor armories and a plot to blow up the Canadian Bridge works and other plants s expected to be an alibi. Mrs. Carl schmidt, a sister, with whom he lived took seps to prove that her brother, at the time of the execution of the al'eged plot, was working in Hoboken, N. J. wo charges, one of conspiracy and one of dynamiting were made in the Wilk erville court by the a sistant crown attorney against Respa. Respa was not allowed to enter a plea when he appeared before Magistrate Alfred Miers, but was remanded to jail without bail for 10 days on the request of Assistant Crown Attorney Gerald McHugh. The

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ground that he needed time to prepare prisoner. Respa attempted to kill himself. Removing the crystal from his watch he tried to slash the veins of his wrist with pieces of the glass. The attempt failed and he tried to borrow a penknife from his niece, who called. He said he never had before been arrested. Said he never had before been arrested. Prospect St.

LOST—Lady's umbrelia, with pearl and gold handle. Initials L. M. B. engraved on handle. Finder please return to 226 W. Prospect St. "Will you take tart or pudding?" penknife from his niece, who called. He

LANSING-Although State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers was not present at the meeting of the road en sioner Rogers does not believe that concrete should be used the entire length of the road, a distance of approximate y 200 miles. Commissioner Rogers says that the best bids obtainable by the state for the construction of a mile of concrete highway 16 feet in width is \$14,000 and the yearly cost of maintenance after construction is \$100 per mile.

MUSKEGON-Western Michigan is ow seeing the height of the fruit shipping season, and is again spreading he ame throughout the country with her normous shipments from ports all up and down this shore of Lake Michigan. Fruit growers are busy loading their products on interurban cars, wagon and other means of transit so that connections may be made with the big translake boats to the Chicago and Milwankee markets. A good market in New York state is also open to the western Michigan growers, the crop there being somewhat short of normal. according to reports. The prices are olding up well, despite the record

PORT HURON-Edward Purdy, arayed in a natty yachting uniform. deaded guilty in police court to a student. "Then 288 will build it in one harge of stealing a motor boat from Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, and was bound over to the circuit court. Purdy was one of the most dapper prisoners ever arraigned here, as he informed Judge Black how he had purloined Mr. loy's \$8,000 craft. Henry E. Bodman, of Detroit, appeared in court and made in one day. I don't believe that, either: the complaint against Purdy. Purdy had been employed at the St. Clair flats. He got the boat by going to Richard Joy, who was in possession of it at the time, and telling him that Henry B. Joy had sent him for the Splash. Purdy spent several days at Port Huron and Sarnia waiting for the north wind to die down so that be could proceed to Chicago by way of the leorgian bay route.

LANSING-Members of the board of rustees of the Industrial school for cys, who met in this city, would reeal nothing concerning the transactions of the board beyond the statement that it was "a regular monthly meeting." It was stated that no action was taken regarding the published interviews and ecommendations made by Governor Ferris a few days ago in which he criticized the educational and disciplinary nethods in use at the school. Gover nor Ferris, who is ex-officio member of the board, was not present at the meeting. F. F. Rowe of Kalamazoo, Franklin P. Sayre of Flushing and John net of Lansing were the members present. One of those present said after the meeting that the governor was to have been present, but for some reason did not appear. Recent criticism, both from Governor Ferris and the newspapers was considered informally the city's main business street. The at the meeting, it is understood, but boy was knocked down, his head strik- the board members are maintaining ing the brick pavement. Concussion of their policy of silence and refused to make any comment.

UPPER PENINSULA

Electrician Is Burned.

While working in the purifying room f the municipal gas plant at Escanaba, Nilliam Helingethal, an electrician, was seriously burned about the face and hands when an oxygen supply apparatus he was wearing stopped work and exploded. When the apparatus exploded an assistant went to the aid of Heligenthal and removed the apparatus, but the explosion had already done its work, leaving its victim badly burned and blistered.

Receives Threatening Letter.

John Wohowiak, proprietor of the entral avenue shoe repairing shop at Gladstone, has received a threatening letter advising him to dispose of hi business and leave the city at once. He is threatened with dire consequences if he fails to comply with the demands. That more than one person had a hand in writing the letter is evident from its tone. The missive is written over the signature. "The city council." From all DETROIT-The defense of Charles signature, "The city council." From all appearances it was written on an Oliver adian authorities at Bois Blanc on a typewriter. Mr. Wahowiak, who is a harge of being the third member of a deaf mute, takes the matter seriously conspiracy which resulted in the partial and fears that the authors may under-

Suit Club Members Anxious.

A large number of copper country esidents recently joined a club for the purpose of procuring articles of wearing apparel and household articles, and now that winter is coming and warm clothing is necessary they want to get some of the goods. So far, it is claimed, none have realized anything for what they have paid in. Agents of a company called on people throughout the region. They said that offices had been opened in Calumet and the concern was planning to open a big store later on. A drawing was to be held every two weeks and the winner would have the choice of articles offered. Collections were made every two weeks. and some persons have, it is said, paid in as much as twenty dollars. Several people interested who visited the offices at Calumet "eport that they found them closed.

Soo Man Is Drowned.

Thomas Lacoy, of the Soo, fell overpoard from a launch near Salt point at locate. Lacoy was thirty-eight years :30 o'clock Sunday morning, and was old. drowned. No one will ever know just how the accident occurred, as there was not an eve witness to the fatality. The launch, with a party of berry pickers non river. From the story given Chief low vitality may make them dangerous. Mitchell by other members of the party Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt rear deck of the launch, which had left sulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For the Soo. It is thought he was asleep. all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve On one side of Lacoy the berry crates is excellent. It protects and heals the and other supplies were piled up high, hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and On the other side between Lacoy and prevents dangerous complications. Good the water there was a small railing. for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Those in the cabin were attracted by a Rheum, Eczema. Get an original twooise on deck and upon looking out dis- ounce 25c. box from your Druggist.

Classified Want Directory

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thusiasts held at Lansing, when the proposed highway from Detroit to Grand Haven was discussed, Commis-WANTED-Small second hand safe. Marquette City & Presque Isie Railway Co. 9-2-1f

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FOR RENT—A new, up-to-date store building at 231 W. Washington St.; 25x 100 feet; furnace heat. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire of M. F. Goldberg. S.31.17

FOR RENT-Seven room house, hot water heat, 350 Harrison street. Call FOR RENT-Two newly furnished rooms, either as bedroom and sitting room separately as bed rooms, Address, X. Z., care of Mining Journal. 9-2-1

FOR RENT-Desirable rooms, with all modern conveniences. Within short dis-ance of two good boarding houses. In puire at 428 Oak St. Telephone 34 J.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Bath and steam ber Felephone 928 or inquire at 118 Bluff 8t.

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, loschool. Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negaunee Phone 220. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. All per improvements. Call phone 469-J.

FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One Seroco Long Focus 1x5 Camera (with case), with high grade sumetrical F. 11 lens, 8 plate holders symmetrical F. H Jens, 8 piate noiders, 2½ doz, plates, 1 developing tank, loading block, 1 fixing box, 1 washing box, 1 book of instructions. Call on following dates: Sept. 4 and 7 at 806 High St. \$12 takes

FOR SALE - A Studebaker car, 1914 model. In excellent condition, E. W. Jones, Ford FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Middle Island Point Address, Mrs. W. H. Morse, care of Mining Journal. 8-31-5t

FOR SALE—One house and lot at 113 Fifth St., two horses, wagons, harnesses, saddles, cutters and sleighs of all descripons; also two show cases in first-class ondition. Inquire at 412 Washington St. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mattress, all In good condition. Also baby carriage Vill sell at reasonable prices. 340 E. Arch St. Telephone 532-M. 8-30-1f

FOR SALE-About eight tons of good hay. 8-20-01 OR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excelent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, iorn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton, Mich. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE-I will sell cheap one 115-acre farm near depot, one 160 acres, with hold and saloon, blacksmith shop and timber and shingle mill, one 80 acre farm. John Reitmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis

FOR SALE—Boarding house. To be og-cupied the first of September. Price, \$450, Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton,

FOR SALE CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY. HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Notice is hereby given that the autockholders' meetings of said companies, or the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 days Hause Block, Marquette, Mich.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transaction 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)

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A. E. MILLER.

(8-16 to 9-16) covered that Lacoy was gone. Presently they saw him appear on the surface and the launch was turned around. A life preserver was thrown to him and also a rope, but he did not grasp them, although it is said he was a good swimmer. It is doubtful if a search will be made for the body, as the exact spot where it went down would be hard to

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE.

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Copper Country

SHERIFF ON TRAIL

Operators of Scheme in Houghton | Copper Find in Houghton Brings County Are Estimated to Have Cleaned Up \$10,000.

The "Acme Cloak & Suit House," which Sheriff Cruse, Special Investigator Sheridan, the Copper Country Credit bureau and a number of purported eral, took a walk out toward West years or so ago for the use of the vilvictims claim is a "suit club," is now Houghton Tuesday evening. Mr. Ben- lage clerk and water collector. They being investigated and the investiga- nett is interested in trap rock, being never made use of the rooms prepared tion has gone so far that the sher-iff's office has sent out notices to the Eddy paused on West Shelden street to so remains a mystery. police elsewhere advising them that examine the trap rock that thrusts warrants for the arrest of the opera- itself out on the south side of the

li-ted as follows: Mrs. Kitty Crowe, "Ted" Gorman, Miss Winburn, Emily Zulch, Henry Weiss, Harry Zulch, Jake per specimens buried in the earth in Smook, Floyd Widdle, Herbert McCvf-

The Acme Cloak & Suit House by gan operations in Calumet in the Quello block about a year ago and as long ago as last January the Copper Country Credit bureau began to suspect Eddy and Mr. Bennett each have a hali that its methods were illegal. The operators did not use the word "club" in connection with the business, but operated under the old suit club system, which was declared a lottery and illegal speaking of the incident to a reporter

and once each month the club would in 1882. It did not last long, as oldgive away a cloak or suit to a member. timers of the copper country will re-This latter was the lottery feature. \ of people had received cloaks or suits the club began to increase, the "lucky" copper mine locations in the copper investigation was brought to the attenones investing more heavily and in- country. ducing others to gei in.

A short time ago the cloak and suit house apparently went out of existence. As the club had several hundred ervation. He say they were modern the story of this tramp's last night on has ready a list of 100 applicants, a customers, Secretary Price of the credit bureau estimates that the promoters took \$10,000 out of the copper country. He has received scores of er place in the upper peninsula.

In view of what has transpired, two of the clauses in the contracts furnished customers are interesting. One scribes the lottery feature, in this lan-

"The Acme Cloak and Suit House expressly reserves the privilege of choosing the party to whom it desires to make the gift in such a manner as they deem advisable and in a manner which day that stockholders of the Portage the man taken from the lake was a they think will be beneficial to the Lake & Bisbee Mining company was padlock. of the company

rectly be made a part of this agrecall of our agents and employes to make agreement.

them up and prosecute them.

and crisp.

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Toasties

DISCOVERY RECALLS

Mamainse Property, in Canada, Back to Memory.

James T. Bennett of the Soo and Frank Eddy of Grand Kapids, who are street and while taking a look they The members of the "house" are found a cache of a dozen pieces of cop-

> There was about five pounds of cophole in the rock. Mr. Bennett knows enough about copper formations / to know that these were not pieces of float copper, and he believes someone stole them from a mine and buried them there. Be that as it may, Mr. dozen nice copper specimens.

"This was just like the copper used to see at the Mamainse mine of the North shore," said Mr. Bennett in by the Michigan supreme court in 1905. He then went on to describe that mine Briefly, the method of the club was The Mamainse mine on the north shore to issue contracts to deliver to the of Lake Superior, not greatly distant man flotsam and jetsam and he met his purchaser a cloak or suit for \$16.50 on from the gold and iron discoveries at death in the waters of Portage lake in payments of twenty-five cents a month, Michipicoten, was in active operation member, but the promoters evidently After a few months, when a number thought they had wealth in their grasp made inquiries in the hope of identifybecause of the lavish expenditures for a few payments, the business of made on the property, recalling a few ly no identifying marks or papers. The

There are still standing at the Mamaiase mine, according to Mr. Bennett, houses for those days, built of good earth. materials hauled to the scene at great copper mine.

PORTAGE LAKE AND BISBEE. Stockholders May Call Meeting in Effort to Reopen Mine.

Rumors were rife in Hancock yesterseriously considering the advisability of

change the terms or conditions of this true that there is talk among the stockholders here of calling a public meeing. The promoters left Houghton county The property has not been operated for with a lot of unfulfilled contracts, and several years. We believe it could be Somewhere there may be some one wait-Sheriff Cruse is determined to round worked and money made with copper at ing for him. They will have to wait lits present selling price."

CHIEF VOITH'S OFFICE.

It may not be, probably is not, known ! past the police headquarters has been in in which they were riding was over-tablished a year ago. It will be a weekdropped in to report and where the Captain Colenso's residence in Huron-stag." chief, constituting the entire day force, town.

South Range had prepared for no Lawas wont to eall to learn if any re- Mr. Bowden started to wask to businessmen got together and arranged quests for his services had come in. Now ear for Calamet. A motorear contain- for an outing at Riccdale, spending Sun-

quarters-Its First.

village property. Chief Voith has fitted up an office where he keeps his papers and where the night watchmen report. The telephone calls come as usual to No. 600, the fire

place they can call their own. The old cottage, it is recalled, was for them. Their reason for not doing

WITH NAME UNKNOWN

Mystery of a Drowned Tramp's Identity Is Buried With Him at Forest Hill.

There was buried in Forest Hill cemetery, Houghton, yesterday, at public things unknown. He was a bit of hua manner that never will be known.

The body was taken from the lake Tuesday morning, and Police Chief Voith ing the man. His clothing bore absolutetion of Joseph Walters, night watchman at the A. Haas Brewing company's dozens of fine houses, in excellent pres. plant. He told what may have been

Walters found a man sleeping in the expense. They have cut stone founda- court back of the brewery last Thurstion, and are plastered. Though the day night. He was lying on a plank, complaints. Sheriff Cruse and Special doors and windows are all broken out which rested on a pile of empty kegs; Envestigator Sheridan believe the or stolen the houses are in perfect con. he was uncovered, because he was using "house" is now operating in some oth- dition, the plaster in most of them not his coat for a pillow. As his duty was, being cracked. They are monuments to the watchman awoke the wayfarer and another failure to establish a great told him to move on. The tramp was dazed apparently, probably from a combination of sleeping in the cold and from the court he said he had lost a padlock. The watchman hunted for the lock with went away.

One of the articles in the pockets of of his own circuit.

During Wednesday Chief Voith found The other interesting clause is as fol- calling a mass meeting to discuss the under an ice house on the lake front a question of making efforts looking to- hat which Walters identifies as the hat "No prize or lottery methods of any kind whatsoever will oirectly or indi- Most of the stock is held in the Lake other theory. The tramp wandered Superior district. Louis Grabower of away from the brewery, seeking anment, and we expressly forbid each and Marquette is president of the company, other shelter. He crawled under the jec "We are satisfied that now is the time house and went to sleep, but found the any statements, agreements or conduct to resume operations," said one of the surroundings rather cold and moved any negotiations which will vary or heavy stockholders yesterday. "It is again. This time in his dazed condition he walked into the lake.

There is no doubt that the name of the man always will remain a mystery, a long time-he is having a long sleep. JOHN BOWDEN IS INJURED.

Houghton Has a Modest Police Head- Dodgeville Man Is Hurt When Automo- South Range Businessmen to Enjey Anbile Is Overturned.

John Bowden of Dodgeville was serio the people of the village, but Hough. ously hurt Tuesday noon and another going to have their annual revel at Riceton has a police headquarters. In ages man was injured when an automobile dale this year, following the custom es the fire hall, where the nightwatchmen turned at a sharp curve in the road near end camp picnic, and will be "strictly

police headquarters is in the old cottage car for Calnmet. A motorcar contain- for an outing at Riccdale, spending Sunadjoining the fire hall, which cottage is ing three men overtook him and gave day and Monday in camp. It was such a him a ride. Witnesses to the accident success that it was needed to make it declare the car was going forty miles an annual affair. hour when it reached the curve in Hur- At the picnic last year John Barick ontown.

as was a man named Hikkanen. The elected an annual custom. The lamb station, but the police actually have a two were taken to St. Joseph's hospital will be served Monday noon, as the in Hancock and there Mr. Bowden re- crowning event of the outing. covered sufficiently to be taken home. renovated and repaired extensively two Hikkanen was more seriously injured occupants of the car were not injured.

DUCK SEASON IS OPENED.

Hunters Are an Optimistic Lot of People-Many Get Licenses.

The duck season in Michigan opened esterday. This means that it is now wful to shoot ducks, wild ducks, i they can be found. It is not recalled i he past dozen years that any ducks have been killed in the copper country, at least in any considerable quantity. but hunters are cheerful folk and they keep up hope. Already two hundred men have taken out hunting licenses in the county. These licenses are good for the year and for any kind of game excepting leer. A special license is required for must confine themselves to ducks for the pipe is to be of reinforced concrete, thirexpense, the body of a tramp. His next month. There will not be much ty-three inches in diameter and in sixname, his home, all record of his life are game killed in Houghton county up to

NATURALIZATION WEDNESDAY. Hundred Citizens to Be Created-January List Grows Slowly.

The Houghton county circuit court opens next Monday for the September term. The first week will be devoted to routine matters and trials will not Houghton Village Treasurer Now Has 80 e taken up till the following week.

The most important business of the first week, as far as now can be learned, is the naturalization hearing on Wednesday, County Clerk Kaiser rather large class according to the experience of recent years. The January list of applications

growing slowly. There were two applicants this week, as follows: Michael Balconi, Hancock.

William Henry Allen, Calumet. According to the announcement made on Tuesday by Judge O'Brien, Judge Fead of Newberry will be in Houghton one week from next Monday to take a delay in the commencement of crial treasurer. inal trials, probably due to the fact his lantern and found it and the man that Judge Fead's visit to Houghton must be ordered to suit the convenience

STUDENTS TWO IN A SEAT. Hancock High School Badly Cramped for Room This Term.

Wanted-Increased facilities in the Hancock High school, mostly space. Principal Cain hoisted the signal of distress yesterday morning when it became necessary to assign many of the seats each to two students, an un precedented condition. The situation revives the old question, "When will Hancock have a new high school, one the high school population?"

There are 280 students registered now, with the prospect that the enrollment will reach 300. Where it has been found necessary to have two students occupy the same seat, the students are of the same grade, yet take different studies. In this way one student occupies the seat alone as much as possible

The question of a new high school has been up twice, once going to a vote and the second time it got by the board of education but was not submitted to the electors qualified to vote. The board of education realizes that the students and faculty are working under a severe handicap but is not certain that the time is ripe to place the question before the taxpayers. The opposition to a new high school prefers the erection of a grade school in the First ward, which would not be as expensive. This plan is

not looked upon with favor by the board. Instructor Bedinger of the manual training department has installed sixtyfour lockers in the room adjoining the manual training quarters. The students have experienced difficulty in keeping account of most of their work, because there was no suitable place to store it. The installation of the lockers solves the problem. The manual training students are preparing to send an exhibit of their work to the Copper Country Fair in Houghton this fall.

Football Outlook Promising.

Forty candidates for the football team appeared this week in answer to the call of Coach Rosa, and from now on two hours will be devoted after school every day to practice work. Pearce, Ross, Merke, Truscott and Anthoney, of last year's team, have reported and by the end of another week it is expected that Williams will be back in school. Of the new men Howe, Bennetts and Harrington are the most promising. Merke it is expected will be back at center, Pearce will play halfback and Ross will return to the quartr post. Joffee, a youngeter of 160 pounds, is out to make the team this year, so that in weight the team promises to be as heavy as any in the

High school athletics in Hancock without one of the McGlynn boys to help win honors for the school would be con sidered a sad state of affairs. For the last fifteen years some member of this went west and learned the proper way family has taken his place alongside the to address a curve. core of young men making up track, football or baseball teams, and now the coungest of the lot, Gerald, has appeared on the scene. The McGlynns James was troubled with a sere arm. have been as prominent in helping Hancock win titles as was Joe Linder during his high school career.

In the recent Hibernian field meet at the Driving park young Gerald made a showing that won the plaudits of the spectators. It is declared he has the makings of a better athlete than his several brothers. McGlynn is now a freshman and is trying to make the first team, which may be impossible this year. However the man that beats him to it will have to show considerable "stuff,"

BARBECUE TO BE FEATURE.

nual Outing at Ricedale. The businessmen of South Range are

South Range had prepared for no La-

made a decided hit with a lamb roast, Mr. Bowden was rendered unconscious, a sort of a harbecue, and this also is

There are committees working up athletic sports, and one committee will be and is still at the hospital. The other delegated to furnish enough fish for a big fish dinner. Other committees will have charge of the camp-arrangement

The outing promises to be very en-joyable and it will attract every businessman in South Range, so that the cillage will be well nigh deserted next Sunday and Monday, as far as the male population is concerned.

SEWER SYSTEM PROGRESS. Concrete Pipe Makers Are on the Ground for Hall & Labby Job.

A crew of men from the Reinforced Concrete Pipe company of Chicago, which concern is to furnish the concrete pipe for the South Range sewer system, ar rived in South Range yesterday and The two hundred licensed hunters will begin making pipe at once. The

foot lengths. George Hall of Hall & Labby, con tractors for the sewer work, expects to begin laying pipe in three weeks and to have the system completed within two weeks following. In the meantime work on the septic tank, which is the outle of the system, is going forward rapidly.

TAX COLLECTIONS ARE GOOD. Per Cent of the Roll.

Houghton is prospering, apparently One of the best indications is the alacrity with which people are paying their taxes Village Treasurer Schnitzer began collecting taxes July 1, and up to yesterlay he had in 80 per cent of the roll.

The total roll in Houghton for the 1915 taxes is \$44,726.75, and Mr. Schnitzer already has receipted for \$33,849,98. Only a short time remains before the roll must be turned over to the county treasurer. Mr. Schnitzer does not give out the exact date for the closing of the roll, because he says if he did a lot of people would wait till the very last day drink. As he started to stagger out of up personal injury cases. This means have to pay an extra fee to the county

Michigan Smelting company to make active preparations for the commence. International league.

International league.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Foster was in good form, and was given perfect amport today. As a result, Boston defeated Phil. and umpires have occurred in the American league. It's because the players know that if they crack an ump. Ban begin manufacturing within ten days.

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MEET TO ALLOT SEATS.

Secretary I. Abel of Temple Jacob, Hancock, said yesterday that a meeting tuat will be capable of accommodating will be held this evening to allot seats of the executive board of the synagog for the coming year. The meeting will be held in the synagog. This is one of the most important meetings having to do with the affairs of the synagog, and all applicants for seats are urged to file their requests with Secretary Abel before 6 o'clock this evening.

WILL TEACH IN DETROIT.

Miss Alice Lowney, for several years rincipal of the South Range school, is visiting South Range friends, preparatory to going to Detroit, where she is to teach for the coming year. Miss Lowney was one of the most popular teachers on the range and her departure s genuinely regretted.

Diamond Dust

ption on Ed Gharrity, the star catcher Pittsburg. of the Minneapolis club.

The Red Sex may find the going just a little harder for the balance of the season. Every team in the league wants to beat the leader now.

It is almost certain that the managers of the National league will abolish the twenty-one-man limit the coming year Too many have felt the injustice of it. this season Charley Jackson, outfielder, recently

equired by the Chicago Americans from the Bloomington Three-I league team, has been sent back to the minor aggre gation for further seasoning. Manager Rowland of the White Sox says: "Boston and Detroit have won-

lerful heavy-hitting outfields. either trio behind my infield and battery I could simply breeze home with the Russell Ford, leading pitcher of the Federal league in 1914; Ed Lafitte, pitchr; Tex McDonald, outfielder, and Arthur Watson, catcher, have been given their

unconditional releases from the Buffalo Federal club. Gavvy Cravath is again leading the maors in the manufacture of home runs And to think pitchers curved him out of the majors several years ago. He

"Bill" James, who played an important part last year in the Braves' fight for the championship, has rejoined the team. Lefty Weilman's pals on the St Louis American club are going to make sure he doesn't lead the pitchers of the

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one run behind him in five games. Clark Griffith announces that he will

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brough, or some of the other managers n the National league would have

New York Giants sticks to his belief that he is going to make a first-class outfielder of Dave Robertson. At times Robertson shows flashes of fine batting ability, and his work in the field is also frequently above the average.

Nearly 200 more bases have been league than in the National. A total of 982 sacks have been pilfered in the younger league, 794 in the National. The speed of the men in the two leagues is about the same, so the difference lies in the ability of catchers to stop the runners and of pitchers to hold runners up at first base. Three American clubs swiped this season in the American Score; up at first base. Three American clubs -Detroit, Chicago and New York-have stolen more than 150 sacks each, while The Washington club has secured an the best mark in the National is 132 by

Baseball STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Washington New York Cleveland St. Louis National League. Boston Chicago St. Louis New York Pittsburg Cincinnati Federal League.

Pittsburg Kansas City Brooklyn American Association.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 5: Chicago, 4.

Detroit, Sept. 1 .- Detroit defeated Ch

American league this year. They scored cleskle, Boland and Stanage and Baker.

Washington, 2; New York, 1. Washington, Sept. 1 .- Shanks' single, reconstruct his Washington team for next year. He wants to secure some hard hitters.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Shanks single, Gamon's sacrifice, a passed bull by Nunaimaker and Acosin's sacrifice fly gaveWashington a victory over New York in the twelfth inning here today.

BEGINNING NEW INDUSTRY.

The Pittsburg National league club has announced the purchase of Pitcher Frank Miller and Outfielder Paul Smith of the Montreal club and Outfielder Lester Michigan Smelting company to the Ruffale also be both to the Montreal club and Outfielder Lester Channel of the Ruffale also be both to the Ayers and Henry. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

Rube Marquard must have been all Ratteries: Foster and Cady; Wyckoff, Nabors and Lapp.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2. claimed him. Marquard was considered a much better flinger than Benton, who started a big fight among the clubs when he was let go by the Reds.

In spite of early disappointments this year and a poor showing at the end of last season, Manager McGraw of the New York Giants sticks to his belief

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—Cleveland took sixth place from St. Louis by winning today's game. Carter, a recruit, was strong in the pinches and held St. Louis scoreless until the eighth.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4-0; Pittsburg, 0-7, Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—Pittsburg and St. Louis split even in today's double-header, Sallee's pitching was effective in the first

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5,

New York, Sept. 1.—New York defeated Philadelphia today, thereby entting down the latter's lead in the pennant race. The Glants won the game with a four-run mily in the eighth when they knocked McQuillan out of the box. The work of Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, returned by Harrisburg, featured the play.

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New York00000204x-683
Batteries: McQuillan, Sayer and Burns;
Ritter, Strond and Schang.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 0. Boston, Sept. 1.—Toney held the Braves to one hit here today, Cincinnati winning by the score of 4 to 0. The visitors hit Eagon consecutively in the fourth inning for three runs. Snodgrass, who made the only hit off Toney, was removed from the game after throwing his bat in the air in protest against a strike-out decision by the Cincinnsti ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 1 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Eatteries: Toney and Wingo; Ragan, Tyler and Whaling and Gowdy.

Other game not scheduled, FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 7. Brooklyn, 4; Baltimore, 7. Buffalo, 5; Newark, 2. Other game not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 1: Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 4: Cleveland, 12. Second game: Louisville, 2: Cleveland, 3. Called in the eighth by agreement.
St. Paul, 3: Milwaukee, 12.
Minneapolis, 2: Kansas City, 1. Second game: Minneapolis, 10: Kansas City, 5.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Washington. National League. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston, St. Louis at Pittsburg.

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Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Cleveland,
Kausas City at Minneapolis,

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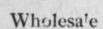
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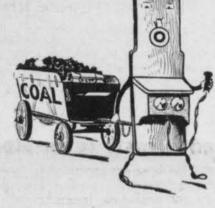
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USE OF GAS IN WAR.

Ever since the beginning of the war one has heard from time to time of the famous plan of the first earl of Dundonald for the destruction of any army against which England might be fight-

Lord Dundonald invented it when h was Admiral Lord Cochrane and he guaranteed with its aid to overcome any enemy against whom he was sent. It is now a full hundred years ago since this famous invention was in a pigeonhole, and during all that time it has remained one of the secret documents of the state. It was reject ed in the first place as being outside civilized warfare. Twice government committees are said to have examined the plan during the first half of the nineteenth century, only to put it back into its pigeonhole again as being too cruel.

At the begining of this war Lord Dundonald's plan was talked of again Nothing, however, was heard as to what it was until the day before yesterday when Professor V. B. Lewes in a lecture to the Society of Arts gave a description of it, which shows that it was nothing more or less than the German plan of using asphyxiating gases. Dundonald's prescription was: "Fires fed with tar and pitch to give dense columns of smoke which would act as screen for the attack; sulphur burned on the fires to generate sulphur dioxide gas, which would produce asphyxiating fumes and aid the attack."

revived in the early stages of the pres-

ent war, but the government refused t onsider it.

Talking fter the lecture, Professor lewes said that the details of the plan 300,000 vards of earth in 1912 and 1913, had never been made public with the exception of a reference to them in the day for the entire period. During the nemoirs of a cabinet minister pub ished soon after the war began. same interval this road placed over 563,800 cubic yards of concrete, building 741 structures. Another railroad o

"The inhalation of a very small pro portion of this gas," says the professor causes coughing and spitting of blood and four volumes in ten thousand of air render it unbreathable. If the sufferer scapes from the zone within a reasonable period the effects of this gas pass off, but the German method is more inhuman, as they employ chloride gas. which, if it does not kill the men, leaves them in most frightful agony and injures the lungs for life. Dundonald merely proposed to use sulphur fumes to make the enemy bolt;; the Germans use their gases to asphyxiate."

The professor does not advocate re taliation with gas, as the whole essence of the gas attack is surprise. The chief gases the Germans are using are chlor ide, bromine, nitrogen, tetroxide, md sulphur dioxide. All these can be neu tralized quite simply—respirators and a bucket of washing soda solution in the trenches to dip them in are a simple

and efficacious remedy. According to Professor Lewes these gas attacks do not worry the British troops so much now, as they are pre pared for them. The respirators and nelmets have proved perfectly satisfactory, and there are many problems connected with the density of the gases in The professor added that the idea was relation with the air as well as wind urrents which makes the successful use

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 60 degrees; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 75 Highest, 83 degrees; lowest, 57.

The Misses Mildred and Marie Shea ave gone to Duluth to visit friends. B. M. Bittner returned last evening

Busy Queen hive, No. 550, will hold a The Loyal Temperance Legion will neet in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist church this afternoon at 4

The monthly meeting of the Marette fire department will be held in fire had been decidedly more serious. e No. 1 hose house this evening, the embers assembling at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Noble Tipping entertained at

inner Monday evening in honor of her usin, Miss Marie Jobe, of Cedar Rapds, Iowa. Covers were laid for twelve At a meeting of Superior hive, No. 17, L. O. T. M. M., in Fraternity Hall this afternoon, convening at 2:30 o'clock, the officers for the ensuing year

The Aca Sarble club will meet this evening with Miss Ide Verteufille, North Third street. Each member is asked to be equipped with a thimble, darning eedle, and scissors,

The usual excursion fares for th wentieth annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute at Ironwood have been authorized by the South Shore railroad. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 4, 5 and 6, good to return until Sept. 12, at \$6.95 return.

Remodel Pool Room-The pool room in the Nester block, which Mr. Lafkas f . t.scanaba purchased from Leo Grit in of this city, will be opened Sept. 20 after it has been entirely remodele and many improvements made

Death Instantaneous-Friends ames Driver of Racine, Wis., until two years ago a resident of this city learned yesterday of his accidental death Monday morning by falling from e top of a concrete building on which was working. His death was intantaneous. He was a member of Res

Automobile Wrecked-Frank Donck and Clifford Fairbanks escaped with serious injury Tuesday night when Donckers' Ford automobile went the county road a few miles west the city and crashed into a tree The damage to the car was considerable he lights and fenders being smashed the wind shield demolished, the front axle bent, and the radiator wrecked.

Andrew Flemming Dies-Andrew Flemming, thirty-eight years old, at mploye of the Emblagaard dairy the last four years, died yesterday morning at the home of his sister, Miss Kate Flemming, 324 W. Washington street, after an illness of three mont's. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Kate Flemming and Mrs. Al Kimball of larquette, and his brothers. Michael and David of this city and Patrick in the West. The funeral will be held as 1 8:30 Friday morning, from St. Peter's cathedral, with burial in Holy Cross believing the larger animals were stircemetery. Division No. 4, A. O. A. ring up the smaller ones he went merewill attend the funeral in a body and Iv out of curiosity to see what the will meet at Keough's Hall at 7:30 trouble was. With the arrival of Maro'clock. All members are requested to tin at the side of the pen the real cause attend

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

HEN LIVED IN OLD WELL When a cover was removed recently,

om an old abandoned well here at the ome of Elmore Dupree, Second street, after the well had been closed up for ovr nine months, in it was discovered that hen, which had been missing for over nine months, was at the bottom of the The hen made her presence known by

er clucking, and was rescued by L. D. onstruction activities is frequently Palmer In addition to the hen, Mr. Palmer and is seldom realized by the general rought up twenty-seven eggs, which the en had laid during her long confinement. attention to the fact that the Chicago, The fact that there were plenty of vorms and bugs in the well enabled the

> New York Sun could make "DANISH PRIZE MILK" poorer, but we won't. We would make it better, but we can't

hen to keep alive. Mason (Ga.) Cor

Upper Peninsula

The city fire truck made a record that amply demonstrated its worth to this community, when it made a run to the Poyseor farm house at Fortune lake, a distance of five miles, reports the Crystal Falls Drill, Mr. Povseor says that he was at the telephons, after visiting relatives in Milwaukee and | waiting to know if the fire-chief would let the machine go that far, when he looked out of the window and it was regular meeting this afternoon at the cough's Hall. Officers will be elected. truck was on the ground. Only the chemical was usel, as the fire was confined to the chimney and the roof im mediately surrounding it. Mr. Poyseon says the firemen demonstrated the could have saved the house even if the

Says Smudges Protect Crops.

"I do not believe," said Manager . Platten of the Northern Michigan Pickle station at Gladstone, "that cu cumbers suffered as much from last week's frost as is generally imagined. have personally gone over our receipts of today, and believe that the frost has not affected them, though the leaves of the vines bave of course uffered. have hopes of considerable receipts pickle material yet, in spite of the unfavorable season. It seems to me that growers of vegetables in this region, where there are untimely frosts, could well take a leaf from the books of the fruit growers of Florida and California They light smudges whenever a night becomes threatening, and a few degree of heat more will save the crop. Wit! a few piles of brush, wet hay, etc. it is possible to raise a smoke blanket that will effectually prevent plants freezing within a considerable radius.'

Crops Ruined by Heavy Frost. Delta county farmers suffered a big oss in the practical destruction o

standing crops Sunday night, due to a heavy frost. There had been several frosts previously, but that of Sunday exceeded them all in severity. All vegetation was covered with a coating o white, and farmers reported that practically all crops had been ruined. Late potatoes, corn and garden truck were frozen so badly that nine-tenths of these crops is believed gone. The south end of the county was hit the hardest according to reports received. These farmers in the Hyde district report their crops badly damaged: August Forest C. H. Walker, Manning LaPorte, Peter Blake, Richard Brothers and the Nantelle brothers. Similar reports have come from Rapid River, Schaffer and other districts. Menominee sends word that 50 per cent of the crops in that county have been ruined.

Bear Steals Porker Out of Pen.

tracks and the fact that it carried a Somewhere in the wods north o 200-pound hog easily. Rapid River is a big, fat bear, fed u on juicy pork from the pen of a Rapid River man. This bruin, who is declared to be somewhere in the neighborhood of five or six hundred pounds, has been shot at no less than a dozen times, but information that he knew where Oscar in the attack on the sailors interned on seems to bear a charmed life. A few nights ago, one of the Martin brothers, der residing near Rapid River, arrived home from the village about 8 o'clock. H heard a commotion in the pig pen, but of the ruction was found. A big, fat, around Munising were scoured by a black bear was wrestling around with a posse of men in search of the man who 200-pound hog, endeavoring to get it brutally murdered his companion. No over the fence. The young man hastened trace of Tanner could be found. The back to the house for a gun, and on his other day Nemi, who is a woodsman, return to the pig sty found hog and picked up a newspaper and read of the bruin gone. He listened. Out in the murder. woods came a long drawn-out squeal. Martin followed the squeal into the went to the Soo to tell what he knows thicket, where he fired several shots in the general direction of the noise. The bear retreated, leaving the porker be hind. Martin wired the carcass of the pig to a stump and made preparations to give bruin a hot reception when it came back. Not until the forenoon of the next day did the bear slip out of the woods and attempt to earry worked together for some time. off the carcass. It was unsuccessful Evidences of how hard the animal had worked to get the hog out of the wire was seen in the lacerated and torn carcass. A scaffold was erected that after-

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN. Common colds are contagious and poards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds noon and a watch set at night. Bruin came, but was frightened away before a clear shot could be had at him. Traps are now set, and if the bear returns it is liable to be found in one of them, say Sold Everywhere. the Martin brothers. It is believed the

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same bear is responsible for the theft of a 200-pound porker which was taken from the pen last week. The beer is a huge animal judging from the size of its

Says He Saw Tanner in Wisconsin. Gust Nemi walked into police head-

quarters at the Soo this week with the was located just three weeks ago told his story to Police Chief Mitchell, of Alger county, At first there was a to the arrest of Tanner, and it is understood the amount has been increased since. For more than a week the woods Nemi had been working at Rudyard for a week, and he at once of Tanner. Three weeks ago he says he met the hunted man in Wisconsin where both men were employed in a camp. At that time he knew nothing of Tanner's connection with the Alger county case. He believes Tanner is still where he last saw him. Nemi knew Tanner in Munising, where the two

PARADE OF THE RESERVISTS.

Another case of dangerously hyphenated patriotism occurred in Boston recently, when 1,400 Italian reservists marched through the streets of that city on their way to the steamer which was to take them across the Atlantic. Whether or not any of these subjects of a foreign sovereign were concerned Tanner, wanted in Alger county for mur- German steamships in the harbor, the and still believes the man is there. He freely as if they had been a regiment of American soldiers was in itself an who telegraphed the facts to the sheriff incitement to riotous conduct. Reservsts sailing for home should not be perreward of \$200 for information leading mitted to parade on our public highway. This is the United States of America -not Italy or Germany or Great Britain or France. We must put the em-

phasis where it belongs; we must insist, in all kindliness, but with absolute firmness, that this is America-a country for Americans.-Providence Journal,

NEW ARMORED MOTOR.

A novel type of armored motor car has been designed by a resident of Lowell, Mass. It contains some very original ideas as to protection from rifle and gun fire. The car is shaped exactly like a turtle, the upper and lower shell being joined at a distance of about sixteen inches above ground. The wheels are almost entirely covered by the armor. The latter is composed of steel shells, curved to represent a turtle back, the inventor claiming that such a construction renders the persons in the car immune from rifle and machine-gun fire, as the bullets are deflected into the air. from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is Loopholes, for firing a periscope for an old and reliable family medicine and steering, emergency doors in the rear frees children from coughs, colds, croup and on both sides, a powerful motor unand whooping cough. Parents may save der the driver's seat, and a quick-firing trouble by giving before school open. gun mounted on a revolving base-these are all parts of the design.

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TURK A WORTHY FOE,

Commonwealth Officers Describe they are fighting the Russians." Lieu-Him as Brave Enemy and Not So Frightful as German.

"the Turk is a rather mangned person, gum," throws more light upon the Aus who certainly does not compare with trafians' adversaries at the Dardanelles the German in 'frightfulness,'" and that "he is a brave enemy-some of him" is the opinion passed upon the foe facing the British and French forces upon the Gallipoli peninsula by Captain wealth press correspondent in one of tralian blacks, with the comment that Captain Bean says on this

"While our army does not contain a man who is not in this war heart and first few prisoners were taken to Gain-soul, to see the end of the sort of and the prisoners were taken to Gain-soul, to see the end of the sort of and the prisoners were taken to Gain-soul, the second their physical and the sort of and the sort of and the sort of and the sort of has very often not his heart in it. 'We know you British are the friends of said one Turkish officer to a friend of mine on the day of the armistice (to bury the Turkish dead). 'We know that you have always been our friends-we didn't want to fight youbut why did you take our two battleships?

Those two battleships, by the by which we were building for Turkey and took over for ourselves at the beginning of the war, seem to have been a great deal more highly prized than we had teered the information, English goodany idea, Of course Britain could member of the Triple Alliance, but our taking of them created a great deal of feeling in Turkey. They had been paid for largely by private subscription, that is to say, the people's pay had been docked to pay for them, and the nation rather staked its hopes upon them for the war against Greece in which Turkey was to recover her losses of the Balkan

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-Leave-Marquette .. 6:45 am Princeton .. 9:55 am 5:00 pm " 7:45 pm ..6:40 am Marquette ..9:20 am

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war. 'Why did you take our battle

Lusitania, he admitted that if it were true nothing could excuse it. That is the view of an officer, and there are many men in the army who have les wish to fight. Many of them think tenant Oliver Hogue, who like Captain Bean, was a Sydney newspaper man, but is now a staff officer upon the Galla poli peninsula, and has written a number of picturesque articles at the front Sydney, Australia, Sept. 1.-That under the pen-name "Trooper Blue-

Thought Australians Black.

"The Turks thought we were all encouraged the false idea. In a Gallipoli paper we were referred to as Ausand exclaimed, 'These are soldiers, in

"Three incidents worthy of note oc

curred when the burial parties met be tween the trenches to bury the dead. The Turkish officers were polite and the Germans surly. A Turk picked up a bomb and started to run back to his trenches. A Turkish officer ran after him, kicked him and returned the bomb with a bow to one of our officers, thas observing chivalrously the letter and spirit of the armistice. A Turkish soldier came up to one of ours and volun-Germans no good.' It wasn't much, but hardly see them sail away in the hands it told a whole lot. Another Turk was of a power that was practically a tired of the war and he wanted to surrender. But the Germans had told him awful tales of the way the Australians killed all prisoners. He asked an Australian was this true. Our man naturally denied the charge and said we fed kindly. The Turk promptly saluted a derman officer, then ran like a hare to our trenches and surrendered."

An Australian sergeant who was where he was in hospital, to his mother in Bathurst in this state:

"Some of our chaps captured a little podgy Turk. They took him to headquarters and started to feed him. He then started blubbering and singing out, and when an interpreter arrived we found that the Turk thought we were fattening him to eat him!"

All of which may be summed up in the observation that the Australians appear to have found the Turks not so unspeakable" as they had expected. And the Turks have discovered that despite German calumnies and the reckless, devil-me-care fighting of their Antipodean enemies the latter are not anthropphagous but generous and gal-

ROAD MUDHOLES ARE CULTI-VATED, BUFFUM CHARGES.

tured in many communities of the state Smyrna as capital, and even now the Marquette .. 8:45 am Munising .. 11:00 am pull automobiles out of them when Turks on the Greeks of Aivale make it they get stuck, is charged by State certain that the success of the allies, in railroad bulletin issued yesterday.

The issuance of this bulletin followed territory in Asia Minor. the action of a Callaway county farmer who refused to pull the automobile of Mrs, James Houchin out of a creek any effect on the attitude of Rumania. bed, until she gave him 25. He replied:

Buffum referred to this incident intorists ought to be prosecuted.

TRAINED EXPERTS FOR ARMY.

Washington, Sept. 1.-Plans for having immediately available for the nation's service in time of war associations or societies of engineers, bridgeother trained experts in civil life are members of these bodies that the organizations might be of use to supplement the army engineers and expert orps should the need arise.

William Barclay Parsons, of New York, and Elmer L. Cothrell, of Massachusetts, representing between them practically all the engineering societies, called personally upon the secretary today to formally tender the services of the organizzations.

THE ZEPPELIN PERIL.

The following editorial appears in the London Times.

"The phases through which public opinion in Great Britain has passed in the matter of German airships are sin-Munis'g Jet.1:40 pm Munising ...2:00 pm gularly instructive. When the war began the dominating conviction was that the Zeppelins were little more than a myth When they reached Norfolk in January, the general belief was that the experiment would not be repeated. When the Tyneside and Suffolk endured visitations in April, a plausible theory was started that there would be no recur-Munising ...8:05 am Ishpening .11:15 am Started that there would be no recursive for the started that there would be no recursive for the short nights with the short nights would be no recursive for the short nights with the sho 7:30 pm End was twice bombarded it was said that they could not reach London. Now that they have reached London, fresh sedatives are being administered, on the round that the Zeppelins have accomplished little, whereas the real truth is that they have hardly even yet begun in earnest. The fact remains that Zep elin attacks have become unpleasant realities, and for technical reasons are exceedingly difficult to repel."

MARRIED MEN AT THE FRONT.

Some extraordinary figures were sub mitted by Capt. Walkley in a recruiting Little Lake. 8:48 am speech at Cheetham. We find a Little Lake. 8:48 am speech at Cheetham. We find a Little Lake. 8:48 am speech at Cheetham. We find a Little Lake. 8:48 am speech at Cheetham. Princeton ..10:30 am ity of those who come forward are mar ried men. Here are some figures. Out of 1,200,000, 900,000 married men have come forward, and only 300,000 single Princeton . 9:55 am meu. This presents a subject for thought Munising .10:10 am cent of the men who are at the front or 7:15 pm who are in training at the present moment are married men. These men have esponsibilities and perhaps young lives Princeton .. 10:30 am dependent upon them. While the young Munising ...11:00 am man remains home and ignores the call.";

—Yorkshire Post.

war. Why did you take our battle-ships? SAYS BALKANS HALT IN FEAR OF RUSSIA Washington, Sept. 1.—The nation's capital is being ruled after a puritanical fashion. Every blue law and regulation

Sir Edwin Pears, However, Thinks the People Incline Toward the Allies.

London, Sept. 1.—The Daily Chronicle publishes an interview by Percy Alden, M. P., with Sir Edwin Pears. ident of the European bar in that city their government. as far back as 1881, and as a newspathis was the first time cannibals had per correspondent who called attention pressed it today: his latest letters to the Australian landed on Gallipoli. But after the wild to the Moslem atrocities in Bulgaria, he regime that sank the Lusitania the Turk poli, the Turks admired their physique, grade, Sofia, and Bucharest. Among may try them out somewhere else." other things, Sir Edwin said:

"If Bulgaria can only secure the leaves town every Sunday. romise from Serbia and the allied powers that Macedonia will be returned to her, my own impression is that, despite King Ferdinand, who is known to have Austrian leanings, she will come If she enters the arena Greece will

When asked whether King Ferdinand's opposition to war with Turkey would make Bulgarian intervention impossible Sir Edwin replied: "Ferdinand is a born diplomat. He

began life as an Austrian officer and ssesses vast estates in Hungary. He very vain, ambitious, and, I fear, uncrupulous. The foreign policy, owing to the group system in Bulgarian politics almost entirely in his hands. Never-Bulgaria as the Prussia of the Balkans. our prisoners well and treated them I think it would be a mistake to attach too much importance to the influence wounded at Gallipoli wrote from Egypt, Greece, Sweden, and Russia there are At this moment in Rumania, Bulgaria, strong pro-German elements in the The democracy, however, for the most part takes a different view, and I their chagrin over the second Balkan tons. war, would long ago have been on our

within measurable distance of a revolu- ton. tion. The concern of Venizelos today is rather how far he can rely on the army, risks. Venizelos is in favor of conciliating Bulgaria and for an adequate and even the larger concerns, are: compensation he would perhaps surrendress he said he would never surrender Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 1.—That an inch of Grecian territory. If Greece had come in at first she would have had mudholes in the road are carefully nur- the whole Province of Aidin, with sons who find it profitable to abominable outrages committed by the

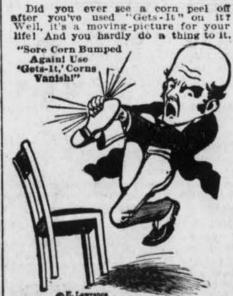
Highway Commissioner Buffum in a the event of Greece supporting them, would mean a very large extension of The interviewer asked Sir Edwin if the fear of Russia was likely to have

"The recent reverses of Russia make directly, then declared that the "mud- that less probable. The present king hole business in which a lot of per- of Rumania is a Hohenzollern, and natsons of this state is engaged is a grow- urally looks toward Germany, as did ing disgrace" and that the persons who King Carol before him; but this in itcultivate mudholes for the unwary mo- self would not be sufficient to keep Rumania neutral. Like Bulgaria, she is somewhat afraid that the success of Russia would mean the occupation of iron containers for powder and food. Constantinople, and as a consequence Russian provinces. That, at all events, is their fear. The danger from their point of view is not so great as it was compels them to favor Russia rather being worked out at the army war col- than the Teutonic powers of Central lege in connection with the general re- Europe. Rumania is populous, wealthy organization scheme now being studied, and powerful; and I am not without Secretary Garrison said today he had hope that before long her relations both received numerous suggestions from with Bulgaria and with Russia may make it possible for her to play a part in this great war."

Guy Coudert, who stands only three feet six inches, is shortest of all French when war broke out, having been made

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LID CLAMPED ON SUNDAY AMERICAN VESSELS THEATERS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Sept. 1.—The nation's capital is being ruled after a puritanical

that can be dug up is being applied. An order was issued today by the po Sundays. It will go into effect next Sunday. The order provides that productions may be staged "not in character costumes." So far, the iron hand has not settled upon the moving-pic

ture theaters. The District of Columbia commission ers and the chief of police are not stop-Mr. Alden points out that Sir Edwin, ping at closing theaters on Sundays ever since 1873, when he settled in Con- They have clamped on various other with Turkey and the Balkans. As pres- the Washingtonians have no say in

Here is the way one resident ex-"I guess these congressmen who don't bayonet charges our men made at An- may be trusted, says the interviewer, have to live here are using Washington zac they called the Australians the to give a calm and unprejudiced opin- as an experiment station. They make white Gurkhas. Later on, when our ion as to the events that are taking us conform to all of these stringent place in Constantinople, Athens, Bellaws. If they take all right here, they A large percentage of the population

Additional Contracts for Many Millions Run into Year 1917-Small Firms Profiting.

New York, Sept. 1.-Munition contheless Bulgaria is democratic in name lies with United States firms, in spite and may become at a crisis like this of the German submarine campaign and democratic in reality. The king regards Russian land reverses. Many concerns in this country have added new consome of them extend into 1917.

Steel is now back close to normal apacity, and domestic business in many other lines has increased greatly. am sure that the Bulgarians, but for Last week rail orders aggregated 30,000

The Omaha road has ordered 100 re-With regard to Greece, Sir Edwin ker company. Merchant builders in 15.530 tons a day. August took orders for 2,075 cars and "The queen, who is a sister of the 2,000 center constructions; railroad passing through the canal during its kaiser, has, as you are aware, great in- shops will build 205 cars. August pig first fiscal year. Of the 983 vessels that fluence with King Constantine, and it is iron sales are estimated at 800,000 were laden, all but twenty-seven were she who quite recently brought Greece tons. Prices advanced \$1 to \$1.50 per

Entrance of small equipment makers which is not inclined to take any great into the war order fields has slightly relieved the situation. Among the latter, Henry Disston & Co., Philadelphia, 2,der Kavalia, although in his election ad- 000,000 steel shrapnel bars for the Bridgeport Projectile company.

Standard Steel Car company of Newcastle, Pa., 75,000 shells, the second order it has received. Poole Engineering & Machine com-

pany of Baltimore, with total orders between \$5,000,000 and \$6,500,000. Baltimore Tube company, 9,000,000 pounds of brass tubing for the allies. Spedden Shipbuilding company of Baltimore tendered a contract for 1,-875,000 shells to cost about \$17 each. American Steel Founderies, is negotiating for a \$50,000,000 contract, with options on a similar amount.

New York Air Brake may take additional \$20,000,000 orders for shrapnel, high-explosive shells and heavy cast-

Baltimore Malleable Iron & Steel Custings company signed contracts for 700 motor trucks for France and England, 700 trailers for Russia and 25,000 General Electric company understood the turning of the Balkan states into to have added \$12,000,000 to its con-

Westinghouse Electric shell orders have grown substantially since the first builders, electricians, telegraphers and and the German alliance with Turkey order for \$4,500,000. The concern is working on a total of 1,800,000 rifles.

Roumania Plans Orders.

These are only samples of the orders heard of in the last few days. In addition, Roumania is said to have placed orders in this country for 500,000,000 Mannlicher cartridges, and Russia reently ordered 10,000,000 shells worth \$150,000,000, one half of the contract The La Follette idea was that the state going to the Bethlehem Steel corpora- should do practically everything, on the soldiers. He is, however, higher than tion. Russia also is inquiring for 2,- assumption that it could do it better 000,000 cartridges, with little prospect than the individual. Among the other of getting deliveries before the first socialistic results of the La Follette half of next year. Italy within the last few weeks has ance and the chasing of insurance com-

bought 800,000 overcoats and 1,000,000 panies from the state. Evidence of blankets. The British government also return to a safe and sane system of s in the market for about 20,000 tons administration is contained in the anf sulphuric acid.

nlarge their plants to fill orders, Beth- panies invited to resume business. The lehem Steel has bought the plant of scheme, rather pretty in theory, was the Detrick & Harvey Machine company found to be neither economical nor satin Baltimore, and is negotiating with isfactory in its practical workings, and other concerns. The American Can the encouraging feature of the situation company, which has huge contracts, has is that a realization of the results is to bought or leased several plants in the lead to the junking of the legislation east. At the Dundalk plant of the that authorized it. Soon the sole re-Bartlett-Hayward company of Balti- maining impress of La Folletteism on more 22 buildings are to be erected.

MISSOURI'S SUNFLOWER KING.

There are not many people who know hat Missouri has a "sunflower king." but it is a fact that one farmer in this state makes a specialty of growing the floral emblem of our sister state of Kansas on a large scale for commercial purposes. He sells the seed to breakfast food makers. He is Lee C. Phillips of New Madrid

county, who has 800 acres of sunflowers growing on his farm in that rich agricultural section. It costs him something like \$8 an acre to grow sunflowers and he markets the seed at from three to four cents a pound. The yield an tere, Phillips says, is from \$35 to \$50. Phillips, who for many years was ounty clerk of New Madrid county, forsook polities several years ago and engaged in growing sunflowers. The corn, wheat, cotton and melon growers decided he was crazy at first, but the results have caused them to change their minds.

s planted and two ploughings are sufknow, or course, that sunflower seed en- stroyers of both. ters into the production of articles of Familiarity with fire, like familiarity Sold in Marquette and recommended that kind. A large proportion of the with anything else, breeds contempt of But every one dat owns a voice, as the world's best corn remedy by the crop is said to be used for poultry food." the danger its existence creates. The -St. Louis Republican.

lice forbidding theatrical productions on British a Close Second in First 101/2 Months of Operation of Panama Waterway.

Washington, Sept. 1.-From Aug. 14. 1914, when the Panama Canal was opened for business, to July 1, 1915, a total of 536 vessels passed through from the Pacific to the Atlantic, while 558 black. The Germans knew better, but stantinople, has been in close touch lids. The irony of the whole thing is went in the opposite direction, making a total of 1,088 vessels, carrying an ag gregate of 4,969,792 cargo tons. Of the vessels, 471 were of American registry and 404 British. The vessels of other nationalities numbered only 153.

No German or Austrian vessel utilized the waterway, due to the war in Europe, which has swept the merchant marine of those countries from the seas, Only 3 French vessels, 2 Italian, 6 Russian, 18 Swedish, and 41 Norwegian passed through. Other vessels using the canal were: Chilean, 35; Danish, 24; Dutch, 7; Honduran, 3; Japanese, 6; Nicaraguan, 2; Panamanian, 2, and Peruvian, 4.

The tolls levied, not including \$80,872 on vessels of the United States government, amounted to \$4,343,383, and the expenses to \$4,112,550, an excess of earnings of \$230,833. These figures do not take into account depreciation or interest. A considerable part of the tolls will be refunded, on account of the ruling by the government that the tolls shall not be greater than the equivalent of a charge of \$1.25 per net ton on the basis of measurement for registry in tracts are being made daily by the .1- the United States. This will wipe out the paper profit.

During the fiscal year ended June 30 1914, the Panama railroad handled 643,178 tons of through freight between the seaboards of the Isthmus-more tracts, and others are entering the field. freight per mile of track than any other Many of the contracts specify that the railroad in the world. The traffic influence must not be under-estimated. goods are to be delivered in 1916, but through the canal during March, 1915. aggregated 635,037 tons. Thus the canal handled in a single month almost as much as the railroad did during an entire year.

The movement of 4,969,792 tons of cargo through the canal during the first ten and one-half months of its operation was at the rate of 5,679,762 tons frigerator cars from the Haskell & Bar- in a full year-473,373 tons a month,

There were 105 vessels without cargo plying over the five following trade routes: First, the coastwise route of the United States trade; second, be tween Europe and the west coast of the United States and Canada: third, between the Atlantic Coast of the United States and the Pacific Coast of Central and South America; fourth, between Europe and Central and South America: fifth, between the United States and Australia, New Zealand, and the Far

The United States coastwise route was used by 335 vessels, with a total net onnage of 1,305.291, carrying 1,846,658 tons of cargo. This was 30.7 per cent, of all vessels using the canal, 36.5 per cent of the net tonnage, and 37.1 per cent of the cargo. The route between Europe and the west coast of the United States and Canada was used by 142 vessels, which carried 834,899 tons of cargo Traffic between Europe and South and Central America engaged 155 vessels which carried 503,673 tons of cargo Traffic between the Atlantic Coast of the United States and the Pacific Coast of South and Central America engaged 206 vessels, carrying cargo amounting to 947,871 tons. The route between the Atlantic seaboard of the United States and the Far East, Australia, and New Zealand engaged 118 vessels, which car-

ried 725,712 tons of cargo. Of the commodities passing through the canal nitrate headed the list. This is the record: Nitrates, 651,948 tons: sugar, 298.864 tons: coal, 286,564 tons refined petroleum, 252,428 tons; wheat 230,222 tons: barley, 204,751 tons manufactured goods of iron and steel 202,202 tons and lumber 181,066 tons.

RECOVERING FROM LA FOLLETTE.

Wisconsin, once in danger of becoming thoroughly La Folletted, is gradually recovering its natural healthy poise. regime was the provision of state insurnouncement that the state insurance Many companies have been forced to scheme is to be abandoned and the comstate and national law will be the disastrous seamen's act.—Rochester Post-

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

A New Yorker who says he has b come a rescruit of Dr. Pease, an antitobacco fanatic, gives as one of ais reasons an account of having been severely burned while putting out flames rising from the dress of his mother, a woman seventy-eight years old, whose garments were set ablaze by sparks from a cigarette upon an open street car. Another predisposing cause was the death of an aged woman of his acquaintance who was sitting near the open window of her apartment when a smoker in a nearby apartment flicked a eigar butt out of his window and into hers, where it set her clothes on fire and burned her to death before assistance reached her.

There are honest differences of opinion as to the deleteriousness of tobacco to "I plant the seed very much like corn the health of its users. But there can be no differing from the assertion that Oh, some is singing mighty high, ficient to insure a crop," he said. "I sell the carelessness of smokers causes many my product direct to the houses that serious fires, destructive of property manufacture breakfast foods, but I don't oftener than of life, but sometimes de-

non-smoker always is impressed by the



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> Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County** SW ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

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recklessness of possible consequences betrayed by the smoker who easts aside the burning cigar stump wherever he may be, without reflecting upon its potentialities. There are careful smokers, of course. But to say that the smoker is, as a rule, less alive to the danger created by the burning butt than the man who does not smoke is to affirm a simple example of phychological

The use of tobacco will not be abol shed as a result of Dr. Pease's crusade Those who are most violently opposed to indulgences often incline others to it by the violence with which they inveign against it. But a dispassionate and persistent campaign against the smoker's carelessness with fire-such a campaign as the fire insurance companies might easily keep alive-might result in greater care on the part of the smoker, and legislation to make persons criminally responsible for criminal carelesness when the destruction of life oe property results .- Louisville Courles . Journal.

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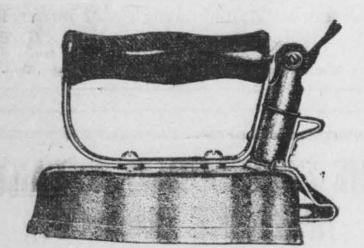
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THE THE PARTY OF T

200,000 DRUG USERS IN UNITED STATES

Government Report Says the Number of Addicts Has Been Overestimated.

Washington, Sept. 1.-While holding it true that the amount of opium and coca consumed in this country annually is out of all proportions to the actual need for medicinal purposes, Martin I. Wilbert, technical assistant, division of pharmacology, hygienic laboratory, of the United States public health service, is of the opinion that the number of drug fiends is overestimated. To correct existing impressions the health service has been looking into the sub-

Practically all the opium and coca used in this country is imported through legitimate channels, Mr. Wilbert finds. Because of the comparatively high import tax, care is exercised to insure the reporting and recording of all the products so that fairly accurate data are at the disposal of the investigator. The records show that for several years the total amount of such drugs imported has been fairly uniform well doped for a year. Granting that and will aggregate an average of ap- all the available 150,000 ounces of copreximately 2;500,000,000 doses of opium, its derivatives and alkaloids, and 325,000,000 doses of coca leaves and cocaine. These figures serve to definitely fix the amount of available material, and quite regardless of the proportion of the several drugs that may be used legitimately or illegitimately, the sum total of illegitimate use cannot well exceed the sum total of the available material.

The investigator found a rather in teresting source of information regarding the actual number and kind of a dicts through the reports of the enforcement of the Tennessee anti-narcotie law of 1913. Lucian P. Brown, the state food and drugs commissioner of

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Tennes ee, in a recent report says that after twelve months of operation there were registered in the state of Tennessee under the provisions of the antinarcotic law 2,370 persons of all ages and color. These included 784, or 33.1 per cent., males, and 1,586, or 66.9 per ent., females.

Based on Tennessee Report.

"The average consumption per day of morphine addicts was 8.5 grains, or approximately 1,000 doses each month, or (2,000 doses a year," said Mr. Wilbert. Tennessee contains slightly more than per cent. of the total population of the United States, and on the supposiion that the same ratio of addicts and the amount of material consumed will the Gogebic Range."-By Steven Royce, hold good throughout the country, we would have a total of something more than 118,000 drug habitues, consuming approximately 1,416,000,000, average loses a year.

"Granting the somewhat improbable assertion that 90 per cent, of the opium imported is used illegitimately, at the rate that it is said to be consumed in Tennessee, we could have as a max;mum not more than 187,000 users of pium, its derivatives and a'kaloids, in

all parts of the United States. "In regard to the use of cocaine, a recent authority asserts that one ounce of cocaine is enough to keep fifty fiends thoroughly well doped for a week, or in other words, that one ounce of cocaine is enough to keep one flend thoroughly caine were used illegitimately, there could be at this rate a total of 150,000 cocaine fiends in the United States.

"That this estimate is somewhat high would appear from a report by C. G. Steinmetz, who made a study of fifteen men who acquired the habit while employed where the drug is manufactured. The daily quantity taken varied from twenty to thirty grains; the method of taking it was solely by snuffing it. Even on the basis of the lower quality the onsumption per annum would be in the neighborhood of fifteen ounces, and this would reduce the possible number of cocaine fiends very materially,

"Pharmacists will appreciate that the than are the figures previously quoted. formation was given in the telegram as Taking all the available facts into con- to how long he had been sick, or what timate made by the committee of the however, that he died rather suddenly

Number of Users Overestimated.

"That other previously made estimates of the number of addicts in this ountry were altogether erroneous is further evidenced by the published reports on hospital admissions since the federal anti-narcotic law came into efect. It has been predicted that the result of the enforcement of that law would be a besieging of hospitals by drug addicts and a crime wave of na ional scope accompanied by a trail of micide and death. While the effects of he enforcement of the federal law has ports, the results have been by no means so far-reaching or so startling as had been expected."

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vill attend the Minnesota state fair. he trip, and special sleepers will be row to assist with the opening. un on the South Shore train, leaving ere at midnight Saturday and Sunday. ompany's two first aid teams, compris- in attendance and a reception will be fourteen men, and William beld. No goods will be sold, but the Connibear, C. S. Stevenson and Henry store will open for business on the fol-Villiams, instructors of the teams, and lowing day. J. Yungbluth. The latter will have is headquarters at the Commercial lub in Ironwood.

Negaunee men going at that time are aptains J. H. Rough, E. N. Cory, Fred Vare and D. T. Morgan.

V. H. Newett, J. E. Bertling, John T. Quine, C. D. Cole, H. A. Heyn, C. J. Stackel, W. H. Gallagher, James Stevens and W. H. Johnston. C. T. Fairbairn, formerly of this city,

ow living in Alabama, will arrive here riday or Saturday, and will leave with he Ishpeming men Sunday night. Marquette men who will make the rip are M. G. DeHass, J. M. Longyear,

ay and Nels P. Flodin. John M. Bush, superintendent of the watt lamps leveland-Cliffs Iron company's Repubmine, and Captain Charles Champion, f Beacon, will also leave Sunday night. Following is a partial list of the papers that will be presented at the meet-

"Sheet Ground Mining in the Joplin District, Missouri"-By Edwin Higgins, aining engineer, bureau of mines, Iron-

"Rock-Drifting in the Morris-Lloyd Mine, Marquette Range"-By J. E. Hayden, mining engineer, Ishpeming. Sinking of the Woodbury Shaft at the Newport Mine, Gogehic Range."-By J. M. Broan, mining engineer, Iron-

"Mining Methods on the Gogebie Range."-By Oscar Olson, Frank Blackwell, O. M. Schaus, committee. "A survey of the Developments and Operations in the Cuyuna Iron Ore Dus- Ninth Drama of "Who Pays?" Series trict of Minnesota."-By Carl Zapffe, geologist, Brainerd, Minn. "The Mining School of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co."-By C. S. Stevenson, di-

rector, educational department, Ishpemof the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co."-By

John R. Reigart, assistant superintend- ville by the Olmstends, who present en ent, Princeton. "New Stock-Pile Trestle, Colby Iron Mining Co."-By G. S. Barber, super-

intendent, Bessemer. "Opening of the Wakefield Mine."-By W. C. Hart, superintendent, Wake-

general engineer, Hurley, Wis.

Secretary's Announcements.

Secretary Yungbluth makes the folowing announcements which will be of interest to all who plan to make the

Members with their guests will asemble at the Ironwood club, corner Suffolk and E. Ayer streets, where they will register and be provided with ladges, programs, advance papers and tickets for local events.

B. W. Shove, agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, will establish an office at the club rooms for the sale of railway and sleeping car

Baggage can be left at the club rooms. Owners will write their name, car number and number of berth on tag which will be furnished and securely fasten same to their baggage. Baggage so marked will be placed in berth in sleepng-car during the day.

Sleeping-cars will be parked on Chicago & Northwestern tracks, on east side of Suffolk street, and can be occupied any time after 2 o'clock p. m. Special train for Crosby and the Cuyma range will leave Ironwood at 11:69 Please see that transportation and Pullman accommodations are re-

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. P. Reidy, of Superior street, re figures given by Steinmetz are much her of the death of her brother, Thomas ceived a telegram yesterday, informing more in accord with actual practice McCormick in Passadena, Calif. No insideration, it would appear that the estate the cause of death was. It is believed, American Pharmaceutical association as he had not informed relatives here some years ago that the drug addicts that he had been ill. Mr. McCormick in this country do not exceed 200,000 in was a former resident of Ishpeming, and number is approximately correct, even he left here about eleven years ago for the West. He is wellknown to many of the older citizens. He was over fifty years of age and single, and was a memher of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this city. The body will be brought to Ishpeming for burial. Mr. McCormick worked at the Lake Superior Hard Ore mine for a number of years before he left Ishpeming.

PIMPLES, SKIN BLEMISHES, ECZE-MA CURED.

No odds how serious, how long stand-

OPENS NEXT WEEK

Oversee Arrangements for the Event.

W. C. Allen, traveling superintend epresented at the annual meeting of ent for the Woolworth Stores comne Lake Superior Mining institute, to pany, arrived in Ishpeming yesterday e held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday to assist in making plans for the open and Thursday, opening at Ironwood and ing of the company's store in the Vocl losing in St. Paul, where the members ker block. W. M. Conroy, who will manage the store, has arrived her A. J. Yungbluth, the secretary, has from Dubuque, Ia. Four or five other ompiled a list of those who will make managers are expected today or tomor The Woolworth stand will be a bus place for the next week or ten days Those leaving Saturday will be the The opening will be held Friday of next embers of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron week, when there will be an orchestra

basement have been entirely remodeled Painters are now finishing up their The first aid team of the Hartford work on the first floor. The shelves ine, accompanied by Superintendent J. and counters have been completed in . Nelson, will leave Sunday night. Oth- | the basement, and the stock is now be ing laid out in a systematic order.

Practically all of the goods that will e needed to stock the stores for the opening have been received. The fix- Ladies' society of the Epworth league anday are W. T. Cole, J. E. Hayden, tures, which are constructed of birch, The members of both organizations corwith mahogany finish, have also been received, and one of the company's mcchanies will arrive today from Calumet, where ne has been employed auperintending the remodeling of the front and the erection of an addition to the company's store there.

The Woolworth company manufactures all of its own fixtures and it has adopted a uniform lighting system for F. Sheldon, J. R. Van Evera, Joseph all its stores. At the Ishpeming store the principal lights will be thirty 100-

> Mr. Allen left yesterday afternoon for Calumet, but will return to Ishpeming next week to be present at the opening. The Woolworth company now Of this number, 131 are in what is en's tournament. Those who have quali ppening new stores in Neenah, Wis., and Crookston, Minn., which are in the Chicago district.

> The concern has twenty-five buyers in New York and all goods are shipped direct from factories to the stores to which they are consigned. The firm handles only goods that can be sold for Reed; George J. Webster vs. H. G. ten cents or less

"FOR THE COMMONWEALTH."

Will Be Shown Today. "For the Commonwealth" is the title

of the ninth drams in the "Wao Pays?" series, to be shown this afternoon and evening at Ishpeming theater. Grouting at the Francis Mine Shaft There will be four other reels of pictures, making, together with vaudeact of physical culture and strength, an lowest score for the women. excellent program.

The story of "For the Common-

wealth" runs as follows: It took just two weeks to ruin Ellis Mason, and this is how it was done Mason was a young politician of talent "The Use of Gunite in a Steel Shaft and promise—also he had high ideals and in an Underground Pump-House on and that's where Mason and politics fell out; at least that's where Mason fell out. For, whereas a man may have high ideals in politics he needs must have that degree of talent known as genius to back them, or else-but hear Mason's story:

Mason was appointed Assistant District Attorney under Bell. Forced by Bell to overlook the fact that there were flagrant violations of the law in certain dive, Mason took advantage o Bell's temporary absence to raid the place; but the very man on whom Bell was dependent, a high church dignitary, a "pillar of society," owned the place and got revenue from it.

Mason's fearlessness was noted and appreciated by the Commonwealth club who nominated him for the district attorney-ship. But the coterie of vicepurveyors got busy. They secured the ervices of Clarice Adair, dancing girl and bunco steerer of the raided cafe, to lure Mason to her room on a well feigned pretense. The couple were ap- last Saturday. Mr. Kronberg is emprehended and Mason's candidacy disredited. His sweetheart was turned against him, because of his "proven"

guilt, and his future darkened by the connection this affair would always mye with his name. The dancing girl, conscience stricken and desirous of clearing Mason, attempts to exonerate him, but is threatened by Bell with a long term of imprisonment for perjury should she con-

Other pictures to be shown this after noon are "Wife's Ma Came Back," Lubin comedy; "Her Hidden Life," a Biograph drama, 'nd "The Seventh Conmandment," a Kalem two reel feature.

MAY COME BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

It is likely that the members of the Newberry baseball team and the fans there will come to Ishpeming next Monday, Labor day, by special train. Con Mahoney telephoned "Pop" Geelan yesterday that an effort is now being nade to secure a train, and if arrange ments can be completed several hundred fans will accompany the players. Ray Osgood, and daughter, Audrey, who The Newberry team should prove a good attraction. "Zeke" Tallion and Cy Young have both been playing in fast company since they left the Marquette ounty league. Tallion has been playing in the Western league and Young has been with the American league first with Kansas City and later with Sioux City, Ia. Bennett, the catcher, ing your case, there's help for you in is a former Western league player. every particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema The members of the Ishpeming-Negaubeen clearly evidenced by hospital re- Ointment. It wipes out all trace of nec team will have a hard workout your ailment, and leaves your skin Saturday and Leaf, who has won sev-clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds of eral hard games both this season and users have sent voluntary letters of last, will be on the mound against been done at the club house, and the edies, but this is the only one that ever thanks. Just try one box. It will mean Newberry. Leaf is an effective pitch- place is now much more attractive than helped him. No men, young or old, can freedom from suffering and embarrass- er. He has never twirled against the formerly. There will be dancing tonight afford to neglect symptoms of kidney Newberry players.

STYLE SHOP OPENED.

Reception Held Last Evening in New Store in Pascoe Building.

The new Style Shop, conducted by D. Raphael, was formally opened last vening in the Pascoe block, corner Main and Pearl streets. An orchestra furnished music and the store was rowded all evening. No attempt was nade to sell goods, but the callers, ho were principally women, were own some of the new styles. The store is attractive. Most of the

nit and cloak racks are enclosed and nany of the cases are faced with mirors. The fixtures are finished in ma ogany. The room is brilliantly lighted, as are the display windows. the opening the store was decorated with palms, ferns and flowers. A work oom, finished in white, has been pro ided at the rear. Miss Anna Lemirwho a few weeks ago returned from eattle, and who has had several year xperience in ready-to-wear stores, ha taken a position with Mr. Raphael.

SALISBURY CHURCH.

Sunday School Council Has Elected Of ficers for the Ensuing Year.

School council of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church, officers were elected for the ensuing year and a resolution to form a teachers' training class vas adopted. Following are the officers: President-Rev. Lewis Keast.

Teacher-Garfield Uren. Assistant Teacher-Mrs. W. Cowley Secretary-Miss Ethel Simons, Treasurer-Arthur Nichols.

The class will meet Monday evenings at 7:30 in the chapel There will be no meeting next Monday evening, because of a pienic which is to be held that day at Presque Isle, under direction of the dially invite their friends and the members of other societies, both of the Salsbury and National Mine churches, to pienick with them.

The women will conduct a ten-cent ocial in the chapel Friday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. Because of the county Sunday School convention, there will be no meeting at the church thi

Mrs. Lewis Keast entertained th Queen Esther girls last evening.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

In the qualifying round for the Wa has, he says, more than 800 stores in teen contestants have qualified in the the United States, Canada and England. men's tournament, and eight in the won known as the Chicago district. Besides fied have been matched by lot. The the Ishpeming store the company is matches for the initial round will be a

M. Wells; W. H. Moulton vs. M. F. La H. Norman vs. W. H. Johnston; C. Main vs. C. H. Moss; S. G. Main vs H. L. Smyth; J. E. Hayden vs. Wm.

Women's tournament-Mrs. H. T Hulst vs. Mrs. C. H. Moss; Miss M. Pellow vs. Mrs. T. M. Wells; Mrs. J. H. Wisconsin, has departed for New Haven, Winter vs. Mrs. E. L. Derby; Mrs. Carl Ind., where she will take a position in Brewer vs. Mrs. A. F. Maitland. Men's consolation match-W. J. Bla-

mey vs. W. H. Gallagher; T. H. Bargh vs. J. F. Berteling; E. L. Derby vs. C. J. Shattick; R. J. Chenneour vs. V. H. Vandeventer; E. E. White vs. Carl George J. Webster made the lowest score in the qualifying round, with a

card of 80. Mrs. Brewer turned in the ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Kandelin's family have returned from Three Lakes, where they spent the

Miss Margaret Hennessey entertained Wednesday afternoon for Miss Marion Haslam, of Oshkosh.

The exterior of the Braastad Amuse ment hall, corner Second and Bank streets, is being painted. Miss Florence Brayton has returned

to Stambaugh, to resume her position as teacher in the public schools, W. H. Oakley and family have re turned from an automobile trip to Mil

Miss Evelyn Johnson, who spent the summer here visiting Miss Lyda Ring, has departed for Stambaugh, where she will resume her work as teacher,

waukee and other Wisconsin points.

The members of the Ladies' guild of Grace Episcopal church will resume their meetings Friday afternoon, at 2:30 a'clock, after having suspended sessions luring the summer. Ernest Kronberg a former resident,

is here from Detroit, accompanied by his bride. They were married in Detroit ployed in the Chalmers automobile Ernest Engstrom, who spent a few

days in the city, has returned to Mans, Mich., where he is a shift boss in the Maas mine. He was accompanied by Mrs. Engstrom, who spent a month here visiting relatives. The Empire bowling afleys were

opened for the season yesterday. They have been thoroughly overhauled and are in firstclass condition. Prizes will be given each month for high scores, and leagues will be organized within a few

Runabouts driven by Lloyd Smith of Marquette and Alger Peterson of this Switzerland with the object of reviving city collided at the corner of Division the international organization of trades and Lake streets at 6 o'clock last evening. Neither car was seriously damaged, although it was necessary to send Peterson's auto to the repair shop. Mrs. John Dixon and three children

left yesterday for their home in Green Bay, after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leffler She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. will visit them for two weeks or so; Ole Walseth is removing the tim'er loor from the livery luilding occupied

by the Ishpeming livery on Pearl street, which German and Austrian organizaand is filling the opening with dirt from the new Ideal theater property. the rear of which is across the alley The opening is about four feet in depth. Mr. Walseth intends eventually to put n a concrete floor.

and refreshments will be served. The trouble, Sold Everywhere,

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Miss Louise Matthews, who was last year graduated from the University of the public schools as instructor in Latin

and German. MAN IS CONVERTED BY READING BIBLE HE HAD STOLEN.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 1.—One Sunlay last May some one entered the home of T. K. Rice, five miles from town, while the family was away, and took Rice's new coat and vest and Bible Mrs. Rice insisted that nothing be done to apprehend the thief, and that the articles would be returned. Today : stranger appeared and told Mrs. Ric he had taken the things, and he handed them back to her. He said after leav ing the house he got to reading the Bible and became convicted of his sins and later was converted and had taken the first chance to return the things. He was forgiven, invited in to dinner. and when he left he was presented with

the Bible, which he accepted. STIFF TUITION FEE

IS EDUCATOR'S PLAN. Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 1.-Good stiff tuition fees instead of free education at state universities were suggested by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, in an address in this city at the twelfth annual session of the National Association of State Universities.

Considering the comparatively few persons who ever go to a university, he said,it might be fairer to taxpayers and everyone concerned to charge half or a third of the cost of such education, and at any rate do away with a sentiment which, he said, existed among some students that they did the state a favor by attending. He advocated military instruction for students, a sure tenure for presidents and unpolitical administration.

BRITISH WORKMEN BALK AT TEUTONIC ASSOCIATION.

London, Sept. 1.—The National Union of Paper Workers has taken the initiative among British trades unionists in refusing to maintain relations with German and Austrian labor federations. The decision was taken in connection with an invitation to a conference in

Executives of the paper workers' union, in replying to the invitation, said the organization had decided that it would "never again agree to sit in a conference with representativee of a nation

which applauded the wholesale murder of 1,400 unarmed men, women and chillren, when the Lusitania was suns without a moment's warning." The executives of the union propose the calling of a conference in London or Paris for the institution of a new international secretariat, from interest in tion shall be excluded.

DID THE OLD MAN GOOD.

Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss., is eventy-seven years old and had trou-The Ishpeming Ski club will hold the ble with his kidneys for many years. first party of the season this evening in He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did the club house. Considerable work has him much good. He used many remLANDS GEORGIANS IN JAIL,

Columbus, Ga., Sept. I.-Joseph Lee after an altereation between Lee and Sokelow resulting from Lee's showing n Sokelow's store a photograph of the body of Leo M. Frank as it hung from tree near Marietta. According to by-

standers, Sokelow attempted to take the photograph away from Lee. Those under arrest, besides Lee and Sokelow, are held as the result of threats alleged to have been made against Sokelow.

The police reported that an attempt was made, after the trouble, to burn Sokelow's store. Extra police remained on guard during the night,

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Markets

GERMANY'S COMPLIANCE WITH U. S. DEMANDS CAUSES IMPROVEMENT

New York, Sept. 1.-Widely divergent conditions helped to unsettle today's market and kept it in a state of ferment during the early session, with general improvement later. Further debasement of British, French, and Italian exchanges to the lowest quotations ever officially reported was counterbalanced in the speculative mind by the news that Germany had complied with this country's protests to the extent of abandoning her policy of marine warfare.

There was a marked increase of bond and stock sales for foreign account, this factor being logically in keeping with the international situation.

Except for the first hour, when prices oric rise in Moors and kindred issues. trading was light and devoid of actual December, 361/8 significance.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—Coppers exhibited a firm undertone today, but there was not very great activity mostly odd lots. The metal continue strong, with small demand from for eigners -Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Sept. 1.—The closing prices tonight showed a fair advance over the low figures for the day. The announcement that Ambassador von Bernstorff has assured the administra-York list. Demand sterling was very weak and broke down to \$4.50, but re covered to \$4.55 and it is generally exbe righted very shortly. The coppers \$1 at this time. acted in sympathy with the New York list, and there was no news on the metal market. The feature of the markets today was Crucible Steel, which sold as high as 84, or a gain of ten Keweenaw sold assessment paid foday, and Kerr Lake was ex-dividend twen ty-five cents. -J. A. Minnear & Co.

Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows: N. Corn 7% (a) Metal. 8% (a) . 72½0 35 . 72½0 73 1 8%0 8% . 10¼0 10½ . 66 66½ . 63%0 64 1%@ S. Lake 6% @ S & B.. 2%@ Precious-West N. Butte 29% 66 30 N. Cons. 14% 66 15% N. Lake 1% 66 2 O. Col. 3 66 3% Stewart. 1.06@ Trin 35% 3%
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St Paul

Smelters

The Calumet & Arizona dividend is payable Sept. 20 to stockholders of record Sept. 4. The books will reopen

Despatches from Alaska to the management of the Kennicott Copper company state that very rich ore has been uncovered on the 600-foot level. This is a continuation of the development work from the 500-foot level. A group of large copper interests has been selling the stock of certain copper properties and investing the proceeds in Kennicott. There is talk the stock will be placed on a \$6 dividend basis.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-Wheat closed strong at an advance of % to three cents, on a buying spurt from shorts who were uneasy at the fact that for the first time in the history of the exchange there

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was no delivery of wheat on Sept. 1. KERN TELLS WILSON WEST were tending downward, and in the final September wheat, 96%; December wheat, dealings, which witnessed another mete- 93%; September corn, 71%; December corn, 60%; September oats, 361/4;

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged Receipts 10,255 cases. Poultry unchanged

Mining News

ST. MARY'S.

will be given opportunity to on Aug. 5, making \$4 a share dis-organizations. \$2 dividend. However, it was decided Italy into the European war.

ANACONDA.

points from the opening. Hancock and about 275,000,000 pounds annually. New country were convinced the President daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vowreduce costs is progressing rapidly, and Anaconda will shortly be producing at the rate of more than 300,000,000 bounds annually. On a 91/2-cent cost and 18ent copper, Anaconda producing 300,-000,000 pounds annually, should be earn-8% ing in excess of \$25,000,000 a year, or foreign trade than at any other time nearly \$11 a share, it is figured at New ! York. These advices also say: Anaconda is benefiting more in the way of 256 earnings from the International Smelt-6% | ing & Refining company than predicted 1% when the two companies were merged. As result of the pronounced recovery in .30 the metal industries, International is 43 doing a thriving business. Internation 768 ships totaling 1,813,775 gross tons, by law. al built the Inspiration Copper smelter. and Anaconda is just beginning to re-11/4 at 1.30 ceive benefits from this new plant, which 1. Blos. . .68@ .72 will handle more than 100,000,000 pounds La Rose .40@ .50 of copper annually. The United Metals Nipis . 5%@ 5% of copper annually. The United Metals Selling company, which also is owned ; by Anaconda, will act as selling agency for this additional copper.

A VERMONT BEE HUNTER.

David Burgess of Lowell has a swarm home in the trunk of a tree and kept through the winter in the cellar of his louse. In the spring they sent out three closes to the spring trade. It is many times more efficient, however, as the steam tonnage now amounts to 1.273,067 gross tons while in 1863 it amounted to only 133,215 tons." 2% | forests for thirty years, capturing in one instance eight swarms in four days, and challenges any one to match his record as a bee hunter. St. Albans Messenger.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

This summer many persons are complaining of headaches, lame backs, rheumatism, biliousness and of being "always tired." Aches, pains and ills causd by kidneys not doing their work yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. They help elimination, give sound sleep and make you feel better. Sold Everytion.

DOESN'T WANT BIG ARMY.

Washington, Sept. 1.-That it will be many years before any of the belligerent Europeans will have recovered sufficiently to send an invading force across the Atlantic was given here today by Senator Kern, of Indiana, a White House caller, as his idea of the middle west's view of the national defense problem. He believed the people do not see any reason why Japan should fight the

United States. The people with whom he talked, said the senator, seemed, however, to favor a large number of submarines, several battleships and a modern army increase, Directors of the St. Mary's Mineral 'The army expansion, he suggested, tion that international law will be com- Land company met yesterday for should be provided for by encouraging plied with and in the future all pas- dividend action. The last payment was state guards and other quasi-military

get off steamships safely was the in- tributed in the past six months, not in- He had heard little, he explained, in day afternoon at the Mitchell Methodist centive for good buying in the New cluding the North Lake and Hancock favor of extravagant plans either for Episcopal church by Rev. R. L. Hew. Mrs. Thomas Bennett, in Ontonagon stock distribution. The company has the army or navy. Incidentally, mili- son. The couple were attended by Wilsufficient funds now on hand to order a tary preparedness, he remarked, forced liam John Dabb, brother of the bride,

pected that the exchange market will by the directorate yesterday to pay but Kern said he believed the Presi- groom. The wedding party came to Ne- Detroit. The former will be employed For several months Anaconda has to encourage, and he expressed the homes on the Swanzey range for a numeen turning out copper at the rate of opinion that the people throughout the ber of years. The brite is the oldest

AMERICAN FLAG RETURNING TO PROUD PLACE ON SEA. pany.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The American flag now floats over more ships in the

a maritime nation. an increase of 163 ships and 737,623

tons for the year. Practically all the increases are due to the new American registry law. Assistant' Secretary Sweet of the department of commerce said in a statement

"This is about triple the increase in registered tonnage for any previous vear in American history. Our registered tonnage is now much greater then at any time since 1863, when we had of bees which he took from their chosen 2.026,114 gross tons in foreign trade. It

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FOUR NEW TEACHERS

Assignments for Coming Year Are Announced-Many Transfers Have Been Made.

Owing to the reassignment of several chools, and to fill two vacancies caused by the death of the late Miss Mabel ents. Bashaw last June and the marriage of Miss Bridgie Flannery during the summer vacation, four new teachers have been engaged by the Negaunee school

Miss Alice Hansen was promoted from he position of seventh grade teacher in instructor in the high school. The new teachers are the Misses Ethel Bowden, Evelyn Sawbridge, Maude Gribble and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and Mr. and Viola Williams. All are Negaunee girls and graduates of the Negaunee High chool and the Northern Normal at Marquette. Miss Bowden, who was appointed assistant kindergarten teacher at the Case school, taught last year at Crystal Falls. Miss Sawbridge taught for the past two years in the Baraga schools, and succeeds Miss Jennie Delarge as second grade teacher at the days visiting with her uncle, Charles Case school. Miss Delarye has been Vincent, and family,

promoted to third grade teacher.

Miss Maude Gribble, who finished a teacher's course at the Normal in June, will have charge of the first grade room Gust Danielson on Ann street. at the Park school, taking the place of Miss Myrtle Lehman, who succeeds the late Miss Bashaw. Miss Elsie Koob, sixth grade teacher at the Case school last year, succeeds Miss Alice Hansen, and Miss Pearl Trathen takes Miss Koob's place. Last year Miss Trathen ing, has been assigned to the fifth denly Tuesday afternoon. grade, taking Miss Bessie Cushing's Miss Cushing has been transferred to the fifth grade room at the Jackson school. Miss Elizabeth Suess has been promoted from third grade the scales at twenty pounds. teacher to the fifth grade in the Case school, taking the room Miss Trathen had last year.

At the Park school the fifth grade has during the past few years, will teach the Rolling Mill school.

AMELL-DABB NUPTIALS.

Gwinn were united in marriage vesterand Rose Amell, sister of the bride-I dent enjoyed more of the people's gaunee yesterday afternoon by automoconfidence than any executive in a long bile and returned to Gwinn last evening. the latter will work for the Studebaker time, a confidence former President Taft Mr. and Mrs. Amell are wellknown company. and other Republicans had done much Gwinn young people and have made their development work which will greatly will do the right thing at the right time. ler. Mr. and Mrs. Amell will make their home at Gwinn, where he is employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

FIRST RAT BOUNTY.

since 1863, and the United States is Lincoln street, was the first Negau- on Silver street. Bricklayers and maspressing close on France and Norway as nee resident to claim the bonuty ons were put to work yesterday conon rats. Young Hickey brought seven structing the walls. Figures made public today by the de- rats to City Recorder Burns yesterday, partment of commerce show a record and was paid thirty-five cents. Several Ind., who spent two weeks here visiting increase in American shipping for the other boys have brought rats to the city with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe, has deyear ended June 30. On that date there building, to collect bounty, but none of were registered in the forign trade 2,- them had the minimum number required will spend a week visiting before re-

LOCAL LACONICS.

The city council will meet this even-

The city employes will be paid for August on Saturday. Anthony Lavelle spent yesterday on

business at Marquette. Charles Kirkpatrick spent yesterday at Gwinn on business.

W. H. Masters, of Munising, spent yesterday in Negaunee. C. Zane, of Chicago, called on Neaunee friends yesterday.

Jabez Trebilcock visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

Robert C. Lowe, of Marquette, was a Negaunee business visitor yesterday. Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was a ousiness caller in the city yesterday. H. C. Hansen, of Iron Mountain, was the guest of Negaunce friends yesterday.

Dave Kaples is here from Escanaba, to spend a few days visiting with friends. Hancock, where he spent a week on good woman, one set apart from evil by

returned from an automobile trip to the with evil, she becomes allied with all copper country Fred Ware has returned from a few

days' visit with relatives and friends at Michigamme. Charles Brown, deputy sheriff at Di-

Mrs. John Koivisto has gone to Maple Ridge, to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Mabel Ross will leave Saturday

for Pickford, where she will teach school during the coming year. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gersotte, who live at

the Rolling Mill location. Mrs. Jabez Trebilcock left yesterday for Lansing, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

A. J. McDonald, who was the guest of Negaunee friends for two weeks, has Gives a most thorough and satisfactory right man reaching it first. The wrong grateful user. Stops suffering, aches returned to his home at Hancock,

•••••••• Duluth. A farewell party was tendered where.

evening in the parlors of the Swedish

Mission church on Bluff street. William Beebe has returned from the opper country, where he spent a week visiting with relatives and friends.

Charles N. Teichert, of Menominee auditor of the Leisen & Hennes Brew ing company, was in the city yesterday Mrs. B. K. Mills has concluded a visit at the home of Mrs. S. P. Kline and has returned to her home at Beaver Dam,

Miss Celia Cons arrived in the city f the grade teachers in the Negaunee yesterday afternoon from Munising, to spend two weeks visiting with her par

> The Ishpeming Rattlers and Negaunee All Star baseball teams will cross bats Sunday morning at the Union

Charles Brown, Jr., oldest son o Charles Brown, deputy sheriff at Diorite, the Case school to eighth grade English is seriously ill with appendicitis at his

> Mrs. A. P. Johnson, has returned to home at Chicago Mrs. Wetton arrived here yesterday afternoon from Escanaba, to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Lee. Mrs. Edwin Rodgers, of Hubbell, arrived here yesterday to spend a few

The members of the Ladies' Aid socie ty of the Swedish Mission church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, of E bee, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and Mrs. Peter Trudell are spending a week at Peter Trudell's camp at Three Lakes.

Fred Webb arrived here yesterday taught the fifth grade. Miss Ruth morning, having been called to the city Stevens, who taught in one of the sec- on account of the death of his mother, ond grade rooms at the Case street build- the late Mrs. Paul Webb, who died sud-

Patrick Nicholson made the record catch of brook trout at Little Lake this year on the last day of trout season He caught thirty-five fish which tipped

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greenhagen, who spent the past two weeks here, visiting with Mrs. Thomas Williamson and Mr. een discontinued and Miss Bernadette and Mrs. J. B. Williamson, have re-Lemire, who had charge of the grade turned to their home at Oshkosh, Wis, Mrs. W. H Chapman, who spent three fourth grade. Miss Viola Williams, who weeks here visiting with her mother, earth around me, vibrating with the was assistant at the Case school last Mrs Harry Rowe, has returned to her vigor of life, yet I realized I was now year, succeeds Miss Flannery at the home at Laurium. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Lincoln, and

Joseph Amell and Bessie f. Dabb, of the copper country, where he made an one of the little journeys that showed extended visit to his daughters, Mrs. me the joys and griefs of those I William Maynard, at South Range, and

> Robert Johnston and William Heggaton, Jr., left yesterday afternoon for in the Cadillac automobile factory and "Hearts in Exile," a five-part Shubert tance. feature, will be shown tonight at the

"The Diamond from the Sky" will be friends that never had been told me. Two carloads of brick were received

here yesterday morning for use by F. E. King, the contractor, on the construc-Harry Hickey, a lad who lives on tion of the Winter & Suess warehouse Mrs. H. R. Weber, of South Bend,

> parted for Sault Ste. Marie, where she turning to her home. and friends for a week.

> Sidney Webb arrived here yesterday from Grand Haven, having been called to the city because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Paul Webb. Word was received from Mrs. John H. Mortley, daughter of the deceased, who lives at Los Angeles, Calif., that she will be unable to be here for the funeral. Mrs. Mortley spent several weeks here visiting with her mother and left for her home only two weeks ago.

LESSONS IN SIN.

Sometimes one sin makes a character Many women, by sinning, have realized the meaning of goodness and dedicated themselves to goodness for the rest of their lives. By losing virtue they have found virtue. Sometimes they are women condemned by the world. Thereafter they go through life like wonderful presences, shedding about them sympathy and peace. In "Hester Prynne" Hawthorne has given a supreme example George Smedman has returned from of a woman of this kind. For when a the conditions of her life and by her na-Dr. G. M. Belliumer and family have ture, suddenly finds herself associate. the sins of the world. These forces may either destroy her or make her over the fires of shame and pity.

tion comes through one sin, sometimes the vote it's going to bore them to through a long career of sinning. "Most sins," says a wise philanthrop-

ist who has associated with great sinners, "are only perverted virtues." Perhaps, after all, the lessons of sin D. Barry, in the Washington Herald.

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HER SOUL'S FLIGHT

Moilie Fancher Says She Looked Down on Her Own Body.

New York, Sept. 1 .- "I had the curious sensation of seeing my body, a still, nanimate thing, lying on the bed I had just left, while I, the real person, who inhabited that bodily frame, hovered above, suspended, as it were, in space,

in a different plane of existence." This is the weirdest sentence in the emarkable story told by Mollie Fancher, who has been bedridden for the last 50 years. It is a story of astonishng psychic powers vouchsafed to a oright mind imprisoned in a crippled body, that puzzled world-renowned sci-

entists for two generations. "Marvelous psychic powers came to ne during the last 25 years," she said resterday, in a low but clear and vibrant voice that betrayed the wonder she herself felt. It was the occasion of her sixty-sixth birthday, which she celebrated by giving out the first interview she has granted in the tedious years of her affliction.

State of Detachment.

"During these 25 years," she continred, "I frequently lapsed into a state of detachment that lasted for long

"While in this state my soul seemed to leave my body. I seemed to hover over the apparently lifeless flesh with all the sense of sight and feeling still in my possession. I could feel the part of it.

"For a few brief seconds each time I viewed, without feeling, my body as it Charles Paynter has returned from lay beneath me, and then I started on can remember distinctly each journey that I took with my friends, who were unaware of the proximity of my soul

"I knew what each of my loved ones was doing, while I was on my astray travels, though I was seemingly uncoucious to those watching around my body, and my friends were separated from me by thousands of miles of dis-

"When I returned from each of these Star theater. Clara Kimball Young, a strange spirit journeys my doctor would well known motion picture star, will be tell me how rigid and cold my body had seen in the leading role. Friday night been. I could relate things about my Some, of course, were just the trivial things of life. But there were also things of a more intimate nature that always later developed to be uncannily

For the last quarter of a century Molie Fancher has shown a wonderful and ccurate knowledge of the world she has ever seen from her room at 160 Gates

venue, Brooklyn. Many demonstrations of her mysterius powers have been made before noted nen of science, among whom Dr S. Fleet Spier, Judge A. H. Daily and Prof. harles E. West figure prominently Beebe accompanied Mrs. Weber to Sault These men have repeatedly admitted Ste. Marie and will visit with relatives that the exhibitions she made of mind eading and ability to forecast have baffled their understanding.

It was just 50 years ago that Mollie Fancher, then a girl of 16, fell from a forse and seriously injured herself, Beore she had quite recovered from this ecident she slipped from the step of a street car, catching her crinoline in the loorway, and fell to the ground, a cripole for the rest of her life. Though her psychic powers seem to have passed as mysteriously as they

came, Mollie today is a natural and mentally active woman.

Grip on Modern Conditions. A few of her views on general topics learly show that, despite her age and rippled condition, she has a strong grip pon modern conditions.

"I think President Wilson does not want another term, but he will have to take it," she declared.

"The women of today do not dress, they undress. I hate to think of the nincing little steps their narrow skirts make necessary. But even so, I guess they are stronger than in the days of tight lacing and hoop skirts. The days of the crinoline-those were days fashion's freaks, just as white fur i summer typifies the ultra-freak styles of the present day.

"I am not a suffragist. Let the men vote. I agree with the woman who again into a creature fine, noble, through thought if there was one thing a man could do in this world without a wom-There are men, too, who never learn an's help, for goodness sake let him de the meaning of life until they have it. Let the women stay at home with orite, spent yesterday in the city and at suffered through sin. Sometimes revelatheir babies. If the women ever do get death.

GOT THE SAME LETTER.

Two men with the same name and letter to Pittsburg Dispatch. are really the lessons of virtue. John both members of the same club found a letter in their box at the club. The TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES REwrong man opened it first. It was just a little dun from a tailor, who threatened to do everything but murder. He knew the missive didn't belong to him, so he put it in the box. The next night applied, a little quiet, and your soreness Best thing for constipation, sour the wrong man and the right man hapstomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. pened to come to the club at the same helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can Stops a sick headache almost at once, time. Both went to the letter box, the never thank you enough," writes one flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps man stepped back because he didn't and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, Miss Signa Erickson will leave tonight your system cleansed, sweet and whole- want to embarrass the right one. But better and cleaner than mustard. for an extended visit with relatives at some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every- not he; he was there with the nerve. The Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today. right man read the epistle over very Penetrates without rubbing

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carefully twice. Then he tore it into bits, which he tossed carelessly into the nearest cuspidor, with a deprecating "Poor little girl," said the right man. "How she loves me."-New York

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Board of Control of Marquette officially by the department, and pointed

Several Tracts Are Under Consideration, One Several Miles from if he was questioned the Institution-Experience of Being Observed by the Board.

prison is seriously considering a plan to embark on farming on a largely in creased scale in connection with the in stitution. The prison lands were inthe credit of the prison for this purpose \$12,000. The last legislature appropriated \$15,000 with which to buy farm land for the Marquette institution. Part of it was used in acquiring the 110 acres near the Carp river.

The past few weeks members of the board have looked over a number of tracts, and there are two or three, the purchase of which has been seriously considered. The board is disposed to move slowly in the matter, as the project is one of many phases. It is more difficult to dispose of satisfactorily here than at prisons in more settled farming regions, as it is difficult here to get desirable land near the prison.

Remote Tract Considered.

One of the tracts the board has looked over is a wellwooded acreage severa miles from the prison. The soil is ex cellent and the fact that the land timbered is not considered a drawback as the timber could be removed, and the land gradually cleared, by convict labor The value of the timber would be a con siderable offset against the cost of th land. If this tract were purchased i would be necessary to build rather ex tensively on it. Besides the farm build ings there would have to be an extensive barracks for the men who would be permanently stationed at the farm during the open season of the year. Another reason the board is moving

slowly about committing itself to the farm project is its desire to observe the results obtained at other prisons with victs. It is a comparatively recent in novation, and experience with it has been rather limited, as yet. It has been gone into extensively at Jackson prison, with reported good results, and large num bers of convicts are employed there.

"On the business side farming is mor uncertain than certain industries that can be developed within the prison domiciled. The law does not permit walls," a prison official said yesterday "In a good crop year the showing may be an excellent one, but in a bad cros year, such as this one, it would be cer tain to be bad. Crops on such farm land as the Marquette prison now posse have been away behind those of last year. The corn has been particularly

Peculiar Conditions.

"Besides this there are peculiar cond tions that surround the development of a prison farm. The number of men who can safely be given the extensive liberty that must be accorded convicts put to work on one is limited. If the priso farm plan is overdone heavy planting mean that when harvest times comthere is heavy demand for men, and there is a disposition to take a chance on me who ordinarily would not be permitted so much liberty. Then escapes becom disconcertingly frequent. Already som of the prisons that have develope much farm land have had trouble of thi

"Escapes are bound to occur in the best regulated prisons as long as th trusty system in in vogue, but too many escapes will sooner or later arrest th public's attention, and lead to just criticism. If the farm system seemed to con tribute to an undue number, it would certainly come under the ban of publi opinion. The Marquette board desire to be right on this proposition before it goes ahead. That is why it is giving such careful study to all of its manifold

COURT CALENDAR READY.

September Term of Circuit Court No Expected to Last Long.

Perhaps the most interesting of the criminal cases to be tried at the Sep tember term of circuit court, which opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, will be that of Wilson or jacksnipe, black breasted John Larson, the Marquette saloon keeper, on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. His license was suspended for thirty days by the city commission when he admitted his guilt. It is ex pected he will plead guilty.

The calendar, which was complete yesterday, contains no cases of partiet lar public interest and it is not expected the term will be prolonged. The crim inal docket has few Marquette cases John Hill and Arthur Ford, who have served a sentence in Wisconsin for stealing a motor boat, will be tried on the charge of burglary of the home of Harlow A. C'ark more than a year ago. Ed Woods, alias Ed Sevigne, and Mrs. Ellen Fisher, charged with stealing \$75 from Anthony Lucas of Negau nee, are former residents of the city Edward J. Belhumeur of Champion, be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the said to have forged a check on Ormsbee city hall, of said city, at which election & Atkins' store several weeks ago, will two school trustees will be elected for be given a trial.

EXCURSION FARES FOR LABOR a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day.

all stations for Saturday, Sunday and come before said meeting. Labor Day. Tickets will be on sale September 4th, 5th and 6th, good for By order Board of Education, Public return until September 7th. For full Schools, City of Marquette. particulars apply to station and ticket (9-2-3t)

EXTENDED ONE DAY.

of Trout Season as Sept. 1.

The state law may provide that the out season closes on Aug. 31, but if u had been fishing yesterday and had been challenged by a game warden he perhaps would have held his peace and cone his way if you had turned to the immarization of the game laws, issued Prison Is Giving Serious Con- out to him that the season for trout ran from "May 1 to Sept. 1, inclusive." sideration to Plan of Increas- The use of inclusive, to all intents and ing the Number of Convicts purposes, as far as the public was officially informed, made yesterday a legal Employed in This Manner, day for taking trout. A number of sportsmen put this point up to the game vardens, and they had to admit that has this editorial comment: man who took fish yesterday would at

for good fishing, anyway.

AUGUST WEATHER.

The board of control of the Marquette | Worst Suspicions About It Confirmed by Meteorological Summary.

The meteorological report for August, to which the signature of H. R. Patrick, creased this year by the purchase of observer, is attached, fully confirms the 110 acres north of the Carp river and suspicion held by Marquette residents west of the Lake street roadway, part that August was a most disagreeable of which was planted to petatoes last month. The mean temperature was 60 spring, but not all of this land can be degrees, compared with an average mean broken, and what is now considered is for forty-five years of 63.5. With four the purchase of 200 to 300 acres of good exceptions, it was the coldest August in farming land, all of which can in time that period, and two of those exceptions be put under cultivation. There is to were Augusts when the same mean temperature was reported.

When precipitation is turned to, the record is shown to be even worse. There was a rainfall of 5.43 inches, compared with a normal rainfall for the month of 2.68 inches. In only three previous vears in forty-five did the rainfall in August exceed five inches Way back in '75 it reached the astounding record of 7.69 inches. Over half the rainfall last month occurred in twenty-four hours on the 3rd-4th. The precipitation then was A light frost on the 27th is reported.

SOME RULES HUNTERS SHOULD KEEP IN MIND

Deputy Game Warden Charles Hoyt Has Prepared List of 'Don'ts' for Sportsmen.

Deputy Game Warden Charles Hoyt as prepared a list of "don'ts" for the benefit of the hunters of Michigan. Deputy Hoyt says:

Don't hunt or attempt to kill waterfowl before sunrise of September 1. Don't hunt rabbits or partridge before October 1.

time before 1918. Don't hunt without first obtaining ;

Don't permit minor children under 17 years of age to bunt at any time of place, except on your own inclosed lands upon which you are regularly them to obtain a license. Therefore they cannot hunt.

Don't trap or attempt to trap fur bearing animals before the season opens Don't trap unless you have secured a

Don't hunt partridges from automo-

Don't hunt ducks from motorboats. Don't kill anything the law protects a closed season

Don't kill song birds at any time: Don't keep in possession alive, o lead, any game or fur bearing anima! during closed season without getting permit from the state game warden. Don't use headlights for hunting deer or have headlights in your possession while hunting

Don't kill but one deer during on

Don't kill deer until November 10. Don't kill deer in the water. Don't kill a fawn in the spotted

Don't ship partridges, as they must be carried as hand baggage where they

may be seen and inspected. Don't criticise the laws or the offi rs whose duty it is to enforce them. Don't take brook trout after Sep Don't guess at the law. Get a copy

Don't kill more than 25 ducks in one Don't kill more than 50 ducks in one

Don't kill more than six partridges one day. Don't have in possession more than

partridge at any one time. Don't kill more than 25 partridge in Don't kill squirrels before 1920,

Don't kill prairie chickens at any Don't kill more than 25 woodcock and golden plover and yellow legs in

Don't kill rails, coots and gallinules efore September 16. Don't kill water fowl after sunset.

Don't carry a loaded gun pointed to wards another person. Safeguard the health of yoursel

PRIZE MILK. Meals are being served by Mrs. John

Temple, of 110 Arch street. 9-2-5t SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annua lection of the trustees of the public chools of the city of Marquette will the term of three years. The polls of said election will be open from 8 o'clock

The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall on The "South Shore" will have very the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transaclow round trip excursion fares between tion of such business as may lawfully Dated Aug. 12, 1915.

(8-18 to 9-6)

Official Summary Gives Date for Close CHATHAM & PHENIX **DEAL POINTS WAY**

New York Commercial Comments on Significance of Project of L. G. Kaufman.

Concerning the proposed consolidation of the Chatham & Phenix and Century bank, a deal lately arranged by L. G. Kaufman, the New York Commercial

least have had a pretty good defense, circles that the Chatham & Phenix National Bank of New York City had au-Whether many took advantage of this sorbed the Century Bank, a state bank that the former would abandon its Federal charter and that the amalgamated institutions would be operated as profitable branches of the Century Bank. Though one bank on the Pacific oast, the National Bank of California enjoyed the hitherto unique privilege of maintaining branches at Tacoma and Portland, it has been assumed that the controller of the currency and the Treasury department would not license any more national banks to operate branch banks. The Federal Reserve act provides for the operation of branch banks in foreign countries by national or Federal reserve banks, but this does not affect domestic banking. When the Federal reserve act w being dis cussed at all stages of its passage in committees and in the houses of congress, strong opposition to branch banks operated by national banks manifested itself, chiefly because som Western and Southern members pro fessed to fear that New York bankers would gobble up the banking business of the country.

"What has been regarded as impos ble has been attained by Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham & Phenix National bank. He came back rom Washington a few days ago with license granted by the controller of the currency permitting this national bank o absorb the Century bank and operate branches. A national bank with nches will therefore be in operation New York City as soon as the details re arranged

"In spite of the opposition displayed y congress and the people of the inter ior to the branch bank system, there i much to be said in its favor. The Bank of France maintains branches in almost every city, town and village in that ountry. The system has worked wel n Canada where several chartered banks have more than a hundred branches apiece. The opponents of the system say t draws money away from the smaller places to the large cities; but, on the pink roses and the room in which the other hand, a man who builds up a big business in a small place can do his peas. banking there through the branch of a big bank; whereas in the United States Mrs. Emma M.Way and Miss Alice Way. he has to seek banking accommodations could handle his account because i would lack sufficient capital and depos

"But leaving aside the question of li ensing national banks to operate chains of branch banks all over the country, as is done in Canada, there is no good reason why national banks in large centers of population, such as New York city, should not operate branch banks within the city for the accommodation of customers. This creates no monopoly it merely adds to the convenience of customers. State banks operate suc branches and they would not enter the Federal Reserve system if they were de prived of this privilege. Doubts about this and about the terms on which the ould withdraw from membership in the Federal Reserve bank after once enter ing it kept state banks out of the new banking system at the beginning, though these points have been cleared up late

ly by the Federal Reserve board. "Mr. Kaufman has opened the way for city branch banks, and, in so doing, ha displayed resourcefulness and knowledge of the subject which has won the admira tion and congratulation of the banking fraternity of the city."

Theatrical

Delft Theater Program.

Chapter 8 of the serial photoplay The Goddess," will be shown at the Delft today. It is in two reels. The other pictures on the program will be "The Tear on the Page," a Biograph drama, and "Sweedie's Triumph." Essanay comedy featuring Wallace

Farnum in "The Plunderer."

Wm. Farnum, star in "The Spoilers will be seen at the opera house today in "The Plunderer," a Fox Film corporation production in five parts. The vaudeville will be furnished by Martin and Dunn, a team doing a comedy act The Plunderer" tells the story of the battle of a lion-hearted man against overwhelming odds. Mr. Farnum plays Bill Matthews, part owner of the Croix D'Or gold mine. He is beset on every side by enemies. Chief among these Bully Presby, who is secretly tapping low level of the Croix D'Ox. Presby efforts to ruin Matthews and his partner take murderous channels. He imprison them by having a henchman roll an immense rock down on the mouth of the and family by using "DANISH shaft. Then the partners face a strike of their men. Their old engineer is nurdered, but his death is avenged by Matthews in probably the most terrific fist fight ever screened. Bill's partner in love with Presby's daughter, and Bill himself with "The Lily," a dance hall owner. The partners struggle

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on till by accident they learn of Presby's plundering on the lower levels. This brings matters to a climax. Presby confesses, and both partners find happiness.

"A Pair of Sixes."

The story of the incompatible partiers who storm through "A Pair of quette audience at the opera house last might by a capable company. It is in the first act an energetic and noisy farce, and one somewnat more reposeful and not always so funny in the later two. But it is funny enough all the way to make a capital entertainbanks of New York as a national ment, and it is well placed in the hands of the company seen here last evening. Nettleton and Johns are joint proprietors of a money making pill. All "When it became known in financial would be well with them if they could get along together, but they can't Each succeeding quarrel is more violent than its predecessors, and when Other Penitentiaries Is Now Probably few did so. It was too bright branches, it was generally believed lawyer, Vanderholt, wins their agreement to a plan of settling their status for a year by a hand or poker, the winner to take full charge of the busia stock bank so as to avoid closing the ness for that period and the loser to put himself at the command of the other as house servant. Johns loses and is installed as butler in the Nettleton with head offices at San Francisco, has home, where the complications are ingenious and more plausible than they are in some farces.

Oscar Figman as Johns and Beatrice Clevenger as Florence Cole, the beloved of Johns, stand out somewhat in cast that is, however, one of uniform strength and fully up to the task of realizing the fun values of the lively

The house last evening was responsive and pleased. The piece is effectively set in two scenes, one the office of the belligerent partners, the other the drawing room in the home of Mr. Net-

WAY-HANDFORD WEDDING.

Ceremony Performed at Home of H. F. Handford on E. Michigan Street.

Miss Kitty Handford, daughter of H F. Handford of 207 East Michigan street, and Karl M. Way or Duluth were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of the Episcopal church, performed the ceremony

The bride wore a gown of white messaline, trimmed with rose point lace. She wore orange blossoms and carried a & shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Powell, a cousin of the bride, wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Dr. James Whit- & temore was the best man. Mrs. P. G. Teeple, Mrs. Edward Farn-

Bigelow served at the table and were 8 assisted in the dining room by the Misses Selma Rydholm, Mary Kern, Jean Me-Combs and Louise Pellow The dining room was trimmed with

ham, Mrs. A. E. Delf and Mrs. A. E.

ceremony was performed contained sweet Mr. Way's mother and sister of You n a large city occause no local bank town, O.; Mrs. Nellie Krogman and Mr and Mrs. Edward Hine of Ishpeming Mrs. Edward Stringer and Miss Christin Stringer of Detroit, and Miss Florence

Mitchell of Albion, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Way left last night on wedding trip. They will make their home in Duluth. Mr. Way is connected with Crowell & Murray, chemists, o Duluth and Cleveland, and a few years ago was in charge of a branch office in Marquette.

Miss Handford has been assistant librarian in the Peter White Public library or several years.

McCombe-Hansen.

Miss Myrtle Hansen, daughter of Hans Hansen, and Earle McCombe, son o David McCombe, were married at 8:30 clock last night at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. P. T. Am

The attendants were Miss Clara Han en, a sister of the bride, and Charles indquist. Isabelle Hallam was the ower girl. Miss Nina Drake played the cedding march and Miss Florence June ang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride wore a gown of white lace net over satin and a tulle veil and car ried a shower bouquet of white sweat peas and roses. The ceremony tool place under an arch of white and green Mr. and Mrs. McCombe will spend eek or more at Little Presque Isle and will be at home after Oct. I in a house ecently built at 322 East Crescent street Mr. McCombe is a foreman in the em sloy of the Holland Furnace company.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 1 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Tionesta, 8 last night; Langell Moore, Arenac, 4 a. m.; Widener, 5 Agawa, Lakewood, 7; Cole, 8:30; Din key, Reis, 9:30; Uhrig, 10; Hagarty Bustin, 11: Morrell, Keewatin, noon Olcott, 12:30 p. m.; Imperoyal, 1: Squire, 2; Charles Hubbard, 3; Philip Minch, 4; Snyder, Jr., Pontiac, Yuma :30: Wickwire, Ward Ames. Cuyler Adams, Corrigan, 7; Empire City, 8:30 NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS II

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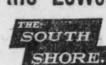
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