KAISER WOULD SUBMIT LUSITANIA AND ARABIC CLAIMS TO THE HAGUE

No Discussion of Manner of Fixing Reparation Expected Until Germany's Formal Explanation Arrives--Von Tirpitz To Resign, Is Report.

MAN SAID RESPONSIBLE FOR SUBMARINE POLICY OF GERMANY TO RESIGN

London, Sept. 3, 2:19 p. m.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company + says it is reported that Admiral + von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, will resign and will be succeeded by Admiral von Pohl. now chief of the admiralty staff and commander of the German battle fleet.

Berlin, Sept. 2, via London, Sept. 12:20 a. m. Germany, according to Count von Bernstorf's instructions, of fers to submit the claims for compensation arising out of the Lusitania and Arabic cases to The Hague for adjudica-

Official circles in Berlin treat the nego

HAS MUCH AUTHORITY.

attack without warning for passenger the head of the national government. steamers, which are to be destroyed only after being balted and full oppor tunity has been given the passengers and crews to embark from the liners in

Submarine commanders will be ad vised of the expected arrival of the lin ers on regular schedules. How far beyond this provision for the safety of the larger ships Count von Bernstorff's in structions will go cannot be learned.

Newspaper reports reaching here to the effect that the solution of the sub marine problem is coupled with a set tlement of the negotiations with Great Britain are declared to be incorrect.

STILL AWAITS EXPLANATION.

Washington, Sept. 2.-No discussion of be given the United States by Germany for the loss of American lives on the Lusitania and the Arabic is expected TURKS CONSIDERING here until the promised formal communication from the German government disavowing the sinking of the Arabic Economists Planning Reconstruc-

It is known that Count von Bernstorff has been given instructions to proceed with negotiations seeking to clear enthe United States and Germany over submarine warfare as soon as the United States is ready to enter into negotiations. The ambassador has been told, however, that the question of reparation will not be discussed until a satisfactory explanation of the attack upon the Arabic has been forthcoming.

Officials here have not discussed sug gestions that the question of reparation should be referred to The Hague for ar-

ENGLISH PROTEST MADE.

"If it is admitted that a submersible fluous. vessel can break any and every law, so long as notice is given to passengers of liners," says the newspaper, "we are confronted with a most serious development, fraught with grave consequences tion as other men of war. Germany's atsinister shadow over the future of the

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Friday and Sat-

REVIVES PEACE TALK Pope's Representative Discusses World Situation With Presi-

dent Wilson.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Cardinal Gibons came to Washington today with a to President Wilson from Pope Benedict. It was a cablegram praising the presi dent's attitude and indicating the be lief that the United States might be in +++++++++++++++++ a position to help in bringing the Euro-

DECLARES PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

After reading the message, the car dinal remained for half an hour with the president, discussing the possibility of nomics, or giving the few Turks, peace and the world situation generally. trained, a chance of applying their He emerged smiling and walked over to tiations now in progress with the United the state department for a conference States on the submarine problem as with Secretary Lansing. Later he anhighly confidential, and this makes it nounced he had talked peace with the departments dealing with economic matmost difficult to obtain any authoritative president and told him of his gratifica- ters in the Ottoman empire. It is all most difficult to obtain any authoritative president and told him of his gitter.

Information to transmit the views held tion over the apparent success of the nether part of the men who manage afthe part of the men who manage arcials, it is claimed, are not adverse to rine warfare. He spoke cheerfully of the on the part of those who permit them to admitting they regard the situation with situation, saying the prospects for peace seemed to be brightening. The text of tions in Turkey are not settled from the the pope's message was not made public, ner was there any formal comment on Count von Bernstorff, it is understood, it from the White House. Unofficially, thing started. I know that all Turkey is in possession of fairly wide-reaching however, it was said that the president is ready to start anew, and start right authority to negotiate for the settlement was much pleased with the message and I know also that a sound economic of the subparing question and it is bewith the interview. It was understood lieved that the proposals he is author- that the pope made no definite sugges- always adhere to such a policy themized to make will strike at the heart tion as to a peace movement, and that selves, know its value better than de of the problem as affecting the United his message was purely, a personal one States. They provide for immunity from to President Wilson and not addressed to

JOINT ACTION SUGGESTED.

Joint action for peace among the heads of several neutral nations and the pope be to instruct rather than advise. He was suggested as a possible outcome of too, was of the opinion that unfamiliar today's development, but this idea re- ity with the subject, rather than an inceived no official confirmation. Up to the present the United States has acted made in the past. Nothing could be entirely alone in the single offer it has done, however, so long as the Turks were made to be of service in bringing about averse to trusting foreigners, for which

Diplomats representing the belligerent nations would make no comment on the conference until more definite information has been given out.

The president's offer of the services of the United States to the belligerents still stands open and he has reiterated several the manner of fixing the reparation to times that he is anxious to do everything possible in that direction.

COUNTRY'S FUTURE

tion in Event of Turkish Victory.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—Reconstruc tirely the questions at issue between tion of Turkey after the European war is being discussed by Turkish economists, their statements being made on the assumption that the outcome of the struggle will be favorable to their country. An economic policy which would leave something for coming generations is slowly coming to be regarded as essential if Turkey is to be made a strong and self-contained po- by the bandits. litical unit after the war. In other

en by a Constantinople banker for the the escape of fifteen others who com-London, Sept. 3, 2:22 a. m.—The Daily country's failure to allow the establish- posed the band. No American was Telegraph in an editorial this morning ment of foreign industries. "The hurt. makes a warm protest against Ger- grounds for Turkish mistrust of the many's submarines being allowed to dif- foreigners are many. Turkey has been PHILLIES AND RED SOX 'missioned' and 'commissioned' so often ferentiate between liners and merchant- by incompetents and knaves that more experience of that sort seems super-

Resources Enormous. "The undeveloped resources of the Ottoman empire are enormous," continued. "Turkey, for instance, could the indications that the race for the meet the entire grain shortage of Eur- pennant will be between these teams in ope, if its soil were adequately tilled each league became more apparent. to all sea faring peoples. The subma- and marketing facilities provided. Turfruit, and ship fully one-half of the tempt to evade this obligation sets up a tries from South and North America, to Brooklyn's one, slipped a little furprecedent which may east a deep and Australia and New Zealand. The in- ther ahead of the Superbas. However than fight any day. telligent cultivation of cotton would the Braves have not been eliminated olive oil industry could be increased a world's series played in Boston. ++++++++++++++++ exported. Parts of Anatolia and Syria contender for the American league pen- is the same that it is now regarding plants of great medicinal value. Even the hard-hitting Tigers taking every coal of fair value could be shipped to game of the series. The White Sox

the Mediterranean countries." Before any of these things could be and nine and a half games behind the made possible, however, said the bank- Red Sox, who maintained their lead

policy was necessary. Some of the Young Turks had already arrived at such a conclusion, but little had even by them, he asserted.

Believed Work Degrading. "But we must be patient. It i ardly two years now since the Turks hemselves have taken to work. Up to hat time the Turks held the erroneou notion that work was not particularly ennobling, that work, after all, was for others-Kurds, Greeks and Armenians With the Turks holding the reins government, this view could lead but to one result— a total lack of sound econmic thought. Whatever was done had the meeting of immediate needs a its objective. Exploitation of a most ruta

ess nature ensued. Under this system the splendid forests of Turkey were destroyed; the peasant was taxed to death and given no opportunity to improve either himself or his land; houest investors were kept out of the country, with the result that Turkey today has no industries, and is oblig even to ship its olive oil to Italy for re finement. The absence of all economic inderstanding on the part of those in power under the old regime was appalling Those wishing to establish hemselves in some industry or business n Turkey were unally asked to pay for the privilege in the form of a bribe to

ome official. "Already conditions have improved but there is much room for betterment yet. But I am not one of those who maintain, maliciously, I think, that the Turk is constitutionally averse to progress. He simply does not, as a rule, understand that what may benefit others will benefit him. The Turk : aspicious of all strangers, he is also covetous enough to envy the foreigner whose skill and enterprise lead to success. He does not understand that a similar qualification and exertion on bi own part would produce a like result,

No Economic Training.

"No Turkîsh government has yet gone to the trouble of training men in ecoknowledge," said one authority. " doubt very much whether the first prinquarter of the men who serve in the occupy such positions. Economic quesviewpoint of the aggregate, but from that of individualism. "It is all a matter of getting th

Armenian, who, even if they do not the Turks, whose position of governor has really never made the absence of a sound economic policy felt to them. Another prominent man though that

the Turkish government would do well to attach to the departments concerned with economic matters a commission o economic experts, whose duty it would clination to act wrongly, was responsible for many of the economic mistakes attitude there had been some justifica tion in the past.

TWO AMERICANS SLAIN BY BAND FROM MEXICO

Mexicans about twelve miles north o here were found late today in the bed an engineer named Smith, engaged in dore Roosevelt. concrete construction work on an irri gation canal.

Donaldson, Smith, and Stanley Dodds. told the others that Dodds was a Ger man, he was not harmed, but his hat and shoes were taken. A pumping sta-

Later in the day, the Mexicans bewords, exploitation would have to came engaged in a running fight with a detachment of United States infan-"The Turks take the very reasonable try, and in the excitement Dodds esposition that if their country is to be caped. The fight between the Mexi-

STILL WELL IN THE LEAD IN THE BASEBALL RACE

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-While Philaelphia increased its lead in the Na tional Baseball league race today, and Beston held its lead in the American By losing the third game of the were set back further into third placplace Turkey next to the United from the race, and Boston fans feel still States as a producer of the staple. The the possibility of having the whole thousand times. More wool could be Chicago was virtually eliminated as

Military Program Advocated by Former Secretary of War Would Cost \$150,000,000 More a Year Than at Present-He Says Peo-

in His Henor at Panama-Pacific Exposition - Senator Sherman, Candidate for President in 1916, 'Would Rather Talk Than Fight'

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 2 .- Wiliam Howard Taft advocated preparedless for war today, illustrated its necessity, and detailed the means to that end, in an address at the Panana Pacific exposition delivered at "Tait Lay" ex-

Mr. Taft, in summing up what he regarded as necessary preparations for defense, advocated the following:

ADVOCATES INCREASES.

"An increase of 30 per cent, in naval tonnage as rapidly as posdred officers.

the coast defense guns, with ten against her. All of the negroes said thousand more coast artillerymen and six hundred officers.

"An increase in the regular army of fifty thousand men and her if she obtained a divorce. Mohr trained officers, with the formation of a reserve."

He declared his program would cost probably \$150,000,000 more a year, but that this amount could be raised by additional taxation on incomes, or econo-

small," he said, "makes a man a better citizen. To assume that the plain peo- Chicago river July 24. Announcement ple are unwilling to pay additional taxes | was made today that the \$360,000 relia in face of national need is to distrust

PLEASED WITH SETTLEMENT.

Touching on the settlement of the conroversy with Germany over submarine activity, he said:

"This must and should be the cause of profound rejoicing by every patriotic American and the occasion for congratulation to the president."

Mr. Taft, who while president of the United States broke ground for the exposition four years ago, again took in hand the silver spade he used then and LITTLE GAIN TO planted a California redwood tree in Taft Circle." A silver loving cup was presented to him by the exposition offi

PRAISES WILSON POLICY.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 2. In a speech Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 2.—The bai- at Rochester, Ills., today, United States et-riddled bodies of two Americans Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, a candi who were early today kidnapped by date for the Republican nomination for president in 1916, praised the policy of of a dried lake. The men were Earl President Wilson in dealing with inter-Donaldson, a farmr, who came here national questions and disagreed with today from Fayette, Mo., two weeks ago, and the utterances of former President Theo-

"The affairs of this country," declared Senator Sherman, "have been conducted contractor, were captured by the in such a manner that all possibility of Mexicans. Because one of the band trouble with any of the belligerent European nations has been removed.

"I am not a member of the Demo tion and an automombile were burned cratic party and have no affiliations with that party," he said. "President Wilson is not a Republican and I am not a Democrat, but I am an American. As stand behind Wilson as long as he takes exploited, they would just as soon do cans and the American detachment re- the stand that he has taken between it themselves," is the explanation giv- suited in the death of one Mexican and the United States and Germany. The people should be non-partisan in a situation of this kind.

"No partisan policy should be thought of in connection with this situation and any political party that tries to make this feature a part of its platform should

"RATHER TALK THAN FIGHT."

"When President Wilson speaks the American people speak through him. would rather that the president should talk through Secretary Lansing for ing young boys to leave their mothers state militia and the regular reserve

president to go on talking and keep up Mr. Roosevelt. are now eight games behind the Tigers, peace."

DETROIT'S SURVIVORS BEATEN IN THIRD ROUND OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—Two heart reaking battles which resulted in the efeat of Detroit's star survivors, were startling incidents today in the third ound of match play for the national amateur golf championship. Three easteners and one winner from the vest are left to compete in the semi-

Max R. Marston, of Springfield, N. J. and Howard B. Lee, of Detroit, claimed a double distinction. They played the poorest golf but took part in the longst and most desperate match. Marsto after seemingly beaten on the home stretch, came up from behind and wrested victory from his opponent ou ple Will Be Glad to Pay the Tax | the thirty-eighth hole, James D. Stand ish Jr. of Detroit, after being far be hind Sherill Sherman of Utica, com-Address Is Delivered at Exercises pelled the New Yorker to play thirty-

Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago and Yale, former national champion. Ned" Sawyer of Wheaton, Ills., a fear-'ul beating, the count being seven up + PETROGRAD ANNOUNCES and six to play. Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, lost to John G. Anderson of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., three and two. The semi-finals tomorrow will bring together Gardner and Marston in what is expected to be the feature match. Anderson will oppose Sherman.

NEGRO MURDERERS SAY WOMAN PAID THEM \$5,000 TO KILL HER HUSBAND

hours after Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + pan as a result of the Japanese de-Blair Mohr had been arrested as a result of the confessions by three negroes that she had hired them for \$5,000 to kill her husband, C. Franklin Mohr, a wealthy physician of this city and Newport, she was released in \$10,000 bail tonight. Dr. Mohr, was shot down and sible and an increase in the per- his secretary Miss Emily G. Burger, sonnel of the navy by twenty was seriously wounded as they sat in thousand sailors and nine hun. their stalled automobile at a dark spot on a road Tuesday night.

The only statement obtained from "An incease in ammunition for Mrs. Mohr was a denial of the charges that Mrs. Mohr told them that she was jealous of Dr. Mohr and also was destrous of getting possession of his estate which she believed would be denied quadrupling of the supply of some time ago brought a divorce action and his wife brought counter suit.

812 PERSONS WERE LOST IN EASTLAND DISASTER

their lives when the steamer Eastland, front. with 2,500 on board, capsized in the fund will be distributed among the relatives of the victims on Sept. 10.

POTASH EXPLOSION

Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—An explosion to lay during experiments to find a proess of manufacturing potash, caused inuries which may prove fatal to Dr. Frederick O. Gillen, a physician, and may result in a loss of both eyes to his brother, William H. Gillen, a contractor. The experiments were being made in the yard of Dr. Gillen's home. The cause of the explosion is unknown,

IMPORTERS IN **LOW EXCHANGE**

New York, Sept. 2.—The man who buys goods over the counter will not reap a cent of the big profits accruing to importers, because of the prevailing eign exchange rates, it was said here

eighteen per cent., it was said today the feature of the last nine days, with importers of French goods would bene- no suggestion of what they foreshadow fit very little by the rates. The French manufacturers foresaw the situation and forestalled it in a great many cases by raising the prices of their commodities to a point where the depression in francs was exactly offset.

Importers here said that in a great number of cases Italian firms would not accept their own money for goods, but insisted on payment being made in sterling or dollars. The reasons given was that while lires were at a twentysix per cent discount, or thereabouts sterling was down only five per cent. Recoveries of foreign money values in his market was as spectacular and land or sea more difficult. swift today as its recent decline. Sterlng gained 81/4 cents from last night's quotation, touching \$4.62% at the close francs gained fourteen cents on the day's transactions, going to 5.95 and lires showed an improvement of nine cents at 6.45. Reichsmarks, inactive gained a quarter of a point, reaching

NAVY MAY FOLLOW IDEA OF PLATTSBURG CAMP

Washington, Sept. 2 .- A plan for the rine must conform to the same regula- key could supply all of Europe with series to Brooklyn, the Boston Nationals weeks and months than to be here ask- val reserve in addition to the existing fantry on different fronts. for the trenches. I would rather talk created by the last congress was made DR. DERNBURG HEADS public today by Acting Secretary Roose velt of the navy department. It con "If I can avoid these things by talk- templates the mobilization of yachts

are especially suited for the raising of nant honors by losing to Detroit today, war with another nation. God speed our the reserve should total 50,000," said president.

BELIEVED DEFENDERS **HAVE NOW EVACUATED** FORTRESS OF GRODNO

Germans Destroy Western Forts With Heavy Guns and Cross Railway--Czar's Forces Resume Withdrawal Movement--Vilna Next Objective.

RETIREMENT OF TROOPS ACROSS NIEMEN RIVER +

Petrograd, Sept. 2, via London. 4 + Sept. 3, 2:52 a. m.—An ofneial + communication made public to- + night by the Russian war office + announces the evacuation by the + + Russian forces of a point near + + troops to the right bank of the +

the region of Riga, where the Russians marked. It is an affair wholly beyond are presenting a solid front to Field the control of the Chinese government. Marshal von Hindenburg, the Austro- twist by the Shanghai Chamber of German offensive is again making head- Commerce and other commercial organiway, and, as they have been doing for zations, which have started the "home four months, the Russian troops have made goods movement." resumed their withdrawal movement.

WAS NO LONGER TENABLE.

vacuated after two of them were destroyed by the heavy guns and stormed by the German infantry, and it is con- boycott. Japanese goods are sold in sidered extremely likely that the whole China through Japanese selling agenfortress has already been left to its have no trouble in avoiding the wares fate, for it was no longer tenable after of the country against which they feel the Germans had crossed the Grodno- a grievance. The falling off in the sale Vilna railway, which they did at two of cheap Japanese cotton goods has SAYS CHICAGO CORONER points, and had penetrated the forest of Bieloviezh, to the southeast of the cently visited that country, and an-Chicago, Sept. 2.—Final tabulations town. Vilua, doubless, will be the next other Japanese commiss

series of successes which have virtual peffort to conciliate the Chinese mecly driven the Russians out of Galicia; chants. It was announced that the they now hold only a very narrow strip between the Scrith river and Bessarabia. Across the border in the latter province, MAY PROVE FATAL the Austrians state, the Russians set fire to a number of villages, which might ganized by other Japanese commercial indicate a further retreat. Thus the hopes raised in the allied countries by recent successes, that the Russians at hard hit by the boycott. The ships of least were making a stand, have been the Toyen Kisen Kaisha, which formerly dissipated.

CAPTURE FEW MEN OR GUNS.

Everywhere the Austro-Germans claim to be advancing, but they have not captured of late any great number of a hand alike in the boycott. nen or guns. The Russian guns have been kept well behind the infantry and are quickly moved back when the rear guards are unable longer to hold off he invaders.

There is some talk of an advance on Kiev, but the distance to that city is considerable and the country over which hope to supply this themselves and are it would have to be made is difficult for the movement of troops.

On the western front the Germans depression in foreign moneys and for claim to have recovered trenches which worth of manufactured cotton in 1912. they lost in the middle of August, while Of this amount about \$67,000,000 worth Aithough the value of the French the French simply refer to the heavy rane was depressed from fifteen to artillery engagements, which have been

FOUR TRANSPORTS SUNK.

Increased activity at the Dardauelles s shown in all of the official reports. Besides their success in capturing an small. Definite figures are not available important position east of Suvla bay, which dominates one of the Turkish lines ton. Poor seed and bad cultivation are of communication, the British have sunk responsible for the short crop, as much four more Turkish transports in the of the land is said to be admirably adaptstraits, while the fire of the ships across Gallipoli peninsula has made the movement of Turkish troops by either

According to the Turks, mine sweep ers have been busy at the entrance of the straits, suggesting that an attack is contemplated by the allies from another direction.

ITALIANS MAKING PROGRESS.

A dispatch from Rome says that the from the same capital claims a number of successes for the artiflery and in-

NEW GERMAN LEAGUE

Amsterdam. Sept. 2. via London, Sept. tablish a bank with part of this fund. Oyster Bay who wants to fight. I agree with the president as long as his policy is the same that it is now regarding. N. Y.

Oyster Bay who wants to fight. I agree craft in a training squadron, following for South and Central America has been at Plattsburg. N. Y.

is the same that it is now regarding. "It is believed that the personnel of formed with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg as other nations and keep its money at

The number of sheep estimated to The United States produced twenty- have been shown last season in Austraha nine of the sixty-six epoch-making in- and New Zealand was 100,062,264, which In union there is strength as many ventions, England seventeen, France ten, produced 7% pounds each head, includ r, the Ottoman government would over Jennings' men by taking another a married man has learned to his sor- Germany five, Italy two, Brazil, Austria ing lambs, as against seven pounds for the previous season.

++++++++++++++ CHINESE BOYCOTT JAPANESE GOODS

Home-Made" Movement in Celestial Republic Gaining Significant Headway.

Peking, Sept. 2.-"Chinese goods for hina" is the latest slogan in the new republic. It represents the boycott against Japanese goods in a modified ♦ Grodno and the retirement of the + form, a form against which Japan can

offer little objection President Yuan Shi-kai's decree that there should be no boycott against Jamands upon China has had no effect. London, Sept. 2, 9:40 p. in. Except in In fact, boycotting has become more paign is ostensibly directed against all wares not manufactured in China, but the Chinese have shown a greater dis-

position to do without Japanese goods than the products of other nations. Cheap cotton goods and cigarettes have suffered more than other Japanese products, perhaps, as a result of the

A delegation from the Osaka Cham-In the southeast, Vienna reports Shanghai and other Chinese cities in an feeling against Japanese manufacturers was due to misunderstanding which could doubtless be removed by closer personal relations. Similar quainted" movements have been orassociations, but apparently without

marked success. Japanese shipping has been especially carried several hundred Chinese in the steerage each trip, now seldom carry a single citizen of the new republic. Chiuese freight has also been diverted from the Japanese lines whenever possible Chinese coolies and Chinese commercial concerns of large influence are lending

Cotton Industry Boomed.

One of the features of the home-made goods movement which may be of great interest to the United States is the effort to stimulate cotton manufacturing and cotton growing. Japan formerly supplied largely quantities of coarse cotton goods to China. The Chinese now striving to interest capital in the enlargement of spinning works operating n Shanghai and Hong Kong.

China imported about \$105,000,000 was coarse fabries and yarns of a sort which Chinese factories could produce, The same year it is estimated China raised slightly more than 300,000 tons of native cotton, only a small percentage of the amount required by its own facories. Cotton is grown in eight of the outhwestern provinces and in the Yangtze province, but the cultivation is so clumsy that the yield per acre is but the highest yield per acre is said to have been 176 pounds of cleaned coted to cotton growing.

Huge Acreage Available.

It is estimated that the amount of and in China available for cotton culture is 27,000,000 acres, with a possible ncrease of 2,000,000 acres through irrigation. However, the successful extension of cotton manufacturing in China would necessitate a complete reorganization of its economic system. About half of the central government's income is derived from the import duty on manufactured cotton. With the abolition of opium manufacture, the govern-Austrians have evacuated Rovereto, ment endeavored to persuade poppy which recent Italian advances, have farmers to turn their attention to cotthreatened to cut off. An official report ton. This movement was not as successful as officials desired, but the minister of agriculture is endeavoring. through experimental farms, to popular ize modern plows and make cotton more profitable

Since the presentation of the Japanese emands upon China a popular defense und of about \$25,000,000 (gold) has been subscribed. It is proposed to es-

Dr. Wu Ting-fang and many other prominent Chinese are lending their support to this new industrial movement.

Arizona in 1912 produced 350,000,000

mary apportionment was \$345,447.10

HOLLAND-Despite the fact that the

the mine from Bay City. The boys say

they took the powder to the railroad

track, attached fuses and lighted them,

then hid in a nearby wood to await re

sults, according to the police. The fuse:

boys said they were afraid to return to

the railroad track because it was an

PORT HURON-Thomas Wicks, who

t is alleved embezzled about \$10,000

while serving as superintendent of the

at once in charge of Detective E. E

appeared. Detective Morse came to this

ity to run down a clue that Wicks was

either in Port Huron or Sarnia. He had

been traced by a letter mailed at Port

Huron. Together with Captain Kerwin

Morse located Wicks at the Mueller brass

works, Sarnia, where he was employed

as a bookkeeper. When confronted by

the past few months Wicks, his wife and

their twelve-year-old daughter have been

THE WONDERFUL ANT.

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of speed, and yet never striking ob-

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> 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. Gell. FOR RENT-Modern six-room house, lo

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Bed, springs and mattress, all

ton. Address

farm near depot, one 160 acres, with ho-el and saloon, blacksmith shop and timber

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD

COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meetings of said companies, or the election of directors and the trans-

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY

(8-16 to 9-16)

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-GON RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual

Notice is hereby given that the animals 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 Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich.,

and re-opened Sept. 17, 191

(8-16 to 9-16)

fancy shoe dealer lay in a supply of brogans. There would be a single au-

tomobile where now are hundreds, and

gance. The lesson should be impressed not helpful to his neighbor. If the race upon the young. The time to save is were to reach the babits that would when the wage-earner has no burden of onstitute them an aggregation of financial responsibilities. If he doesn t 'tight-wads" the entire business system save then, he can't save when there are would have to be organized on a new babies to support, and all sorts of demands pasis. The spender has a distinct use, of which the single man never thinks, His liberality keeps the wheels of com- If he begins to save early, he can keep merce in motion. What would become it up later; if he doesn't he can't. So of the soda water industry under an there is a reason for "Thrift Day" all

Iowa's bee industry has a value of

LOST

of the police board has placed an order Prospect St.

WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. Call 'phone 371, 9-3-1f won't think it presumptuous or forward arrested in Monitor township, five miles west of Bay City, on a charge of break-

"Well," she replied, "would you mind of giant powder. The theft was discov-WANTED Small second hand safe, Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Co. ered when the coal miners' train on the Midland division of the Michigan Central

Candyland today

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

WHY DEPEND ON OTHERS? Japan stands ready to supply the United States with all goods formerly There has never been, it seems to me, a imported into the country from Europe more conspicuously disgraced man since thought occurs that Evelyn should have and now reduced or wholly stopped by Benedict Arnold's day than Mr. Bryan beat him to it. the war, according to an announcement duty, the most important office next to by the chief of the bureau of commerce that of the presidency itself, at a time and industry of the flowery kingdom. of serious international negotiations, be-Japanese toy makers are busy making ing carried on in an effort to secure toys suitable for the American market, saw fit to compel us to show a divided getting bigger every day.—Pontiac Press and there is no doubt of the ability of front to a possible enemy. Could such Gazette. the skilled workers to produce the equal a desertion of the post of duty at a critof similar goods made in any country cal moment be called less than traitorous in the world. Not only in toys, but in other lines as well Japan seeks to encourage trade relations with the United States. Eighty per cent of Japan's silk and 90 per cent of her tea is

now sold to the United States. If Japan can manufacture toys and other things for this country, why can-There is no necessity for sending abroad rence of war? Will any peace, which is Yankee ingenuity should be able to sup- recuperate, be a beneficial peace? ply the wants and needs of the people. The United States might well learn a United States of America, or Mr. Ford, lesson from Japan's aggressiveness. If They are struggling, fighting, sacrificing, our trade is worth so much to another dying for that very object. Their citmanufacturers, and the money could be kept in the country instead of being his own country.

sent abroad.

PULLING IN GOLD. chandise fell about \$16,000,000 below the seek to expand and conquer. record for the corresponding month of had not sent us General Lafayette and last year. In the same month the ex- his troops without whose aid the war more than \$113,000,000 compared with ably to the English in the days when given us all time enough to get over any

over imports was \$124,000,000. In the light of such facts it is not surprising that the imports of gold in more to the cessation of wars for all the first seven months of the present time, if all nations today joined toyear were more than \$128,000,000 larger gether to stand for the right as God front. Now the front seems to be coming than in the corresponding half of 1914, backed by guns and not by "scraps of" and the exports of that metal were less paper" treaties? by \$107,000,000 than in the like part of last year. In 1914, from January to August, the exports of gold exceeded the the Acme Cloak & Suit house reaped imports by \$83,000,000. In the corresponding period this year the imports

were greater than the exports by \$152,-000,000. Europe is obliged to use every possible means of paying its debts to Amerand bonds are being sold to offset, in some degree, the vast excess of exports of merchandise from the United States. Government bonds issued by European powers are being offered at bargain

prices in this country. Yet all of these efforts to settle the enormous balance due on American sales to European buyers are not sufficient and the money of foreign powers of the first rank falls lower and lower in the New York market. Every day the world pays goods and their promises than to take

heavier tribute to the United States. JOY TO FORD.

Henry B. Joy, fellowtownsman of Henry Ford, is the author of a formal statement in which he shoots a few holes in the latter's expression of his pacifist views. In part, he says:

Mr. Ford has created for himself mighty industry out of the prosperity, the foundations of which were laid by Washington and his half-starved, halfpoint of success by France and Lafay-Would Mr. Ford have been a signer

of the Declaration of Independence Would he have been a soldier in Washington's army? Mr. Ford says-"In all the history of

civilization I cannot find one man who

has justified war!" Ford will not say that we were not justified in war of 1812! Were we justified aboard? Are all the avenues to possible in the Mexican war? Was the war pre- future complications closed? ventable which was unfortunately precipitated because we in the United States could not understand each other as to that there is among the various Repubthe menace of slavery to our nation? lican aspirants for governor a healthy sides now all agree that it made us again

a united vigorous people.

Were we justified in sending out men and ships to protect Americans and aid in protecting those of other nationalities guns, Miss Margaret Haley, head of the in the Boxer troubles in China? We Chicago Teachers' Federation, who has could not have done it if we had not been able to command about as much had the armed ships and trained armed men ready on the instant, which is what

When the U. S. S. Maine, of sacred of the Federation's various controversies memory, while making a friendly call in Havana harbor, was escorted by the Spanish authorities to a "safe" mooring Federation, the majority members who war will be it is impossible to predict art like this, calling for the payment

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1915. buoy and blown up and our flag dishonored and several hundred red-blooded, good American sailors' lives sauffed out. ought we to have apologized for having ship to metropolis, it appears that our undertaking the war unjustified? Many centers. of us who went to the Spanish war felt that we were justified in answering the call of our government for men. Does Mr. Ford believe in the words of the song "I didn't raise my boy to be a sol-

lativ savs so. Mr. Ford believes in peace as do all nis fellow countrymen. He believes in -WASHINGTON. apreparedness, in which I hope all his ellow countrymen disagree with him, as eertainly do. Indeed, I should be grieved more than I can express if my good friend can or does array himself on the side of Bryan and his followers. Mr. Bryan saw fit to desert his post of

to the cause of America-"Peace with among the mob that lynched Leo Frank Mr. Ford's desire to accomplish per manent peace is a very laudable object. We should all join forces to that end, but will not Mr. Ford's attitude urging thirty.-Lansing State Journal. strict non-preparedness, and therefore necessarily the acceptance uncomplainingly of any demand for tribute or indemnity, or any insult or harm to Amernot America manufacture them herself? icans by the victors in the European Press. conflict, only tend to promote the recur

for anything the United States needs, for only a peace during which to repair and The nations of Europe are doing more to establish permanent peace than is the air. - Saginaw News. country, it is worth as much to home izens are dying by thousands that per- state it is about to add to its facilities manent peace may be restored and the

According to Mr. Ford's religion, no resistance should be offered to the invader. No state of preparedness should have been available to the nations to re-In July the imports of foreign mer- sist one of their number who might Would it have been better if France

July, 1914. The net change to the adsought to be placed on them? vantage of the United States was over Should we not as a nation be able \$129,000,000. The surplus of exports to resent any insults and tribute levied there.—Bay City Times. on our nation and our citizens, as our forefathers did for us in similar circum stances? Would not such a course tend

According to copper country reports, harvest of thousands of dollars in the towns and villages of the district, and then pulled out leaving many contracts unfilled. Despite the rather pretentious name of the organization, it appears to have been only an amplified version of find Governors Brewer of Mississippi the old "suit club" scheme, which has and Rye of Tennessee, in the ranks of very large amounts. American stocks been pronounced illegal and which has aggressive prohibitionists—Boston Herso often been the medium employed by deliberate swindlers. In this instance it was worked with a considerable staff and unusual boldness, and it was thus made to yield bountifully. Many copper country residents will now have to charge up small sums to profit and loss If they obtain any benefit from their experience it will be the lesson that it's far better to trade with the reputable home concerns that stand behind their a chance with any will o' the wisp

concern, no matter what a plausible case is made out for it. Report has it that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo may run for governor now seems likely, the next presidential of New York. It's important if true. If he could be elected governor, Wilson could doubtless carry the state, and if Wilson can carry the state he can be reelected, and McAdoo could doubtless be secretary of the treasury again. It's a much more restful and pleasant office clothed, armed citizenry, aided to the than that of governor of New York, and the world. offers no end of opportunities for valu-

able public service. The German government has given satsfactory assurances that no "liners" will be sunk without due warning to the passengers, that they may have ample op-Were the signers of the Declaration portunity to escape. How about a plain of Independence justified? Was the war everyday merchantman that may chance that followed justified? I am sure Mr. to have a number of Americans working

We gather from the passing comment Those who took part in that war on both respect for the political prowess of one Woodbridge N. Ferris.

If the school board stands by its newspaper space as an alderman, will Mr. Ford so violently opposes as a pol- presently pass from the public's sight. Republicans will be able to make very at," growled Brushly. "I suppose you Miss Haley has been at the forefront

voted for their extinguishment assert, now, with the war still raging and new of \$50, is not wholly convincing with a state tax totaled \$655,989.25 and the pri relations to school administration. They however, evident that in some form the posit to provide the necessary contrasts Muskegon's state tax is \$102,880,30, and are charged with intrigue of unworthy them. Colonel Roosevelt is sure of it what we might call balance."

State tax is \$102,880.30, and the primary apportionment was \$98,nature and of having subordinated the and is hard at work trying to put the Whereupon Brushly, like the self-rebroader school interests to their essen- administration in the position of favor- specting man he was, snapped his fingers tially personal and selfish interests, ing weak defenses. Whatever its short- under the impudent fellow's nose and These charges Miss Halev and the Federation naturally deny. They have had future policy is now being shaped in the support of organized labor in Chi- such a way that the Republicans will cago, and it goes without saying that get as little advantage as possible from for a majority of the board to precipitate a breach with them called for no way at last, since Mr. Bryan's retirelittle courage. The end of the contest ment, and the president is likely to is not yet. The board will now figure take a position when congress meets in controversy as it has never figured in it at any previous time. From town-

At Grand Rapids four men were drowned because a man who had just learned to run a motor boat took too dier?" I am sure he cannot, though he sharp a turn. He might as well have rocked the craft.

> Meanwhile there is naturally some perplexity over the question whether the weather we are now enjoying is part of last summer or next summer.

Here comes Harry Thaw again. The

STATE PRESS

Church members are said to have been

That wound in Europe's war chest is

Never name a daughter "Daisy." may weigh 300 pounds before she i

Sarah Bernhardt is on the sea bound

or New York. The divine Sarah is as

Let us pray.—Detroit Times.

brave as she is clever.-Detroit Free Constantinople has been attacked by aeroplane. The allies are so exasperated over their inability to reach the Turk capital that thy have gone up in the

argest institution for maniacs in the by putting on a 100-mile automobile race invader held back to the limitations of on a dirt track.—Grand Rapids Press. The tree on which Leo Frank was lynched is to be surrounded by a con-

crete wall. If the prison in which

Frank was kept had been so surrounded,

Although Kalamazoo already has the

the tree would not need to be now im prisoned.—Jackson Citizzen-Press. The war with Spain was fought and illwill vet. He wants Huerta sent over

TIMELY QUIPS A while ago the czar was going to the

What complicates the Mexican probem is that it is a case of every Mexican for himself.-Chicago News. And no doubt those farmers who

can't thrash their wheat on account the frequent rains feel like thrashing the weather man.-Indianapolis News. It comes as something of a shock to

The operations in Poland indicate that once more Germany has reached her highest attainable point. This makes at least a dozen.-Springfield Repub

A newly invented electrical device measures off the ten-millionth part of a second accurately But after you have measured it's too late to utilize it .-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. EDITORIAL OPINION

War Issues in 1916. Unless the great events going on it Europe take a different turn from what campaign will be fought over questions arising from our foreign relations. It will be the first national campaign in which domestic issues are subordinate if the war is still going on, the quetions will be much like those which are under discussion today; if it is ended the issues growing out of it will affect low answered: "Woman."-Everybody's us as they will every other country in

This is generally recognized, and there has been more or less speculation oncerning the form which it will take The Boston Herald, for instance, sec the Democrats making their fight for Mr. Wilson's re-election on the simple issue, "He kept the country out of war," while the Baltimore American holds that since Republicans as well as Democrats uphold the president's hands, no partisan advantage can accrue to either party. Chairman Hilles of the Republican National committee believes that the international situation cannot be relied on to win a Democratic

victory. All these views seem to us shortighted. The situation is a good deal arger than the one their proponents ssumed such a character that the peace. Not past performances but fu- ground is charming, but just a trifle too ture policies are the issues in national campaigns. For the same reason the little capital out of their support of know what you mean, however. What him. The voters will be looking forward, kind of a background would you sugnot backward.

ave beca a subversive force in their questions arising at every turn. It is, sketchy little overdraft of \$2.80 on decomings may have been in that respect, transferred his overdraft to the trust there are plenty of indications that its company across the street.-Judge. A young man saying goodby to his truck and one motor-driven book and sweetheart was leaning on the garden ladder truck at a cost of \$7,500. When "I'm going to ask you a favor," the girl said hesitatingly. "It is already granted," he answered. which will leave the Republicans with "A very great favor." she repeated, as if doubtful of the propriety of saying little powder to fire that volley.

Polite About It.

"Never," he assured her. "Only tell

not leaning on the gate? Father paint-

The Divorce Problem

The office of the circuit court clerk,

fourth floor of the court house, and the

mammy of nearly 300 pounds weight,

who pulled along by the trousers band a

At the top of the first flight of steps,

which was unusually long, she stopped

here co'tehouse, jes fur de 'ficial dis-

Anyhow, He Was Careful

"My boy," said the editor of the Bills-

ville Bugle to the new reporter, "you lack

caution. You must learn not to state

Owing to an influx of visitors it was

shriveled, shrinking black man.

ne what I can do for you.

Other issues will undoubtedly arise what it was. "You're sure that you out of the way in which American inbeen there at all? Were our actions in school systems have to be local storm terests are affected by the war or by its settlement. It is the unlikeliest thing in the world that there will be any simple little A B C issue such as, "He kept the country out of war," or the kind of support the President got from Repubed it this afternoon, and he will be awlicans. If the president handles the American foreign policy with success to again. the end, he will certainly derive an enormous advantage from it, and will greatly increase his own popularity, and this will make assets for him; but they will not be issues, they will be assets in obtaining support for his side of whatever the issues may be.

> All this on the assumption that the war has ended or neared visibly its end. If it is still going on, and there is still danger for the United States, the Republicans will have to face the old arnument against swapping horses in midstream, and the best issues they can and exclaimed, between puffs and blows; invest will come up against that as "Look a-here, nigger, I ain't a-gwine one against a stone wall. If Mr. Hilles be- step fu-ther! I'se drug you up th'u fortyal situation cannot be relied on to win a up all these here stairs. Ef dat eleva-Democratic victory, he is chasing rain- shun was a-runnin', I'd git dat divo'ce bows with a faith and zeal in which dis minit; but I ain't gwine drag no 1908 has made no dents.

The Republicans face a hard situation. The domestic issues on which rumption o' de ties o' matrimony.' they relied two years ago will be un heard in the roar of war, and if the war still goes on they will be at a hop? less disadvantage from the beginning. Only on its conclusion can they base any hopes, and as no man knows how it is going to end or what issues will things as facts until they are proved arise from it they cannot yet stock facts-otherwise you are very apt to get their arsenal. They are doing the best us into libel suits. Do not say, 'the they can with the preparedness issue, cashier who stole the funds; say, 'the cashier who is alleged to have stolen the the officers Wicks admitted his identity but if the president is guided by his secretary of war even that will be taken away from them. It will be of no avail for Colonel Roosevelt and the Recial last night.' publicans to assail the administration on its past and Bryan-made record if a strong and patriotic stand is taken on editor of the Bugle caught a glimpse of was socially prominent and had the con that question next December, New the great family daily. Halfway down fidence of the citizens until the allege York Times.

Postal Savings. The postal savings bank system has of the Second ward. Mrs. Smith, gossip his innocence. been a brilliant success in Chicago-al- says, was the hostess, and the festivi most. It has accumulated deposits of ties are reported to have continued until \$3,260,000. This is about one dollar- 10:30 in the evening It is alleged that count it, one dollar-for each inhabi- the affair was a social function given to tant of Cook county, and is not quite the ladies of the Second Ward Cineb one-third of 1 per cent of the deposits club, and that, with the exception of in Chicago banks. Up to date, there Mrs. James Bilwiliger, who says she average dog or cat, and that some of device which was to "bring the people's hoards out of hiding" has added less than one-three-hundredth-

1-200-to the visible cash of the city. Evidently, the people of Chicago have onfidence in Chicago banks—a confidence pretty well justified by experience. It is worth noting, too, that practically all deposits in the postal savings are made by foreign-born persons, a large proportion of whom are not citizens. Only \$940,000 of the total a dull, sickening thud,-Puck, receipts were deposited by native-born

Americans. Properly managed private enterprise has no cause to fear government com petition.—Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Misleading Degree. "Yaas," said Uncle Silas, "my son Bill ez got back from a special course he's been a-takin' at college, with a piece of paper signed by the authorities sayin' as ow he's an A. M. I dunno what an A. M. is, but I'm afeard they's some mistake about it, for judgin' from the time he gets down to breakfast he be

haves more like a P M. ter me."

Too Many Like Johnny, "I'm glad to see you home again, John y," said his father to his small son, who had been away to schol, but who was now home for a holiday. "How are

ou getting on at school?" "Fine!" said Johnny. "I have learned o say 'thank you' and 'if you please' in "Good!" said the father. "That's more

than you ever learned to say in Eng-True Enough.

Margaret. "Yes, Ma'am almost always." "Correct," said the teacher. Turning o young Harold. "And now tell me what animal has the greatest natural fondness for man?" With but a slight pause the little fel-

Magazine.

No Excitement. John was grieving because he had no gift for his mother's birthday. "Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother. "That

would be the best gift she could have."

John agreed. "Can't you see how much mother enjoyed your gift, John?" asked grandmother at night. "Why don't you do this every day?"

John drew a breath that came from

his very boots.

"I'd rather die, grandma, than live like this every day!" he said fervently. Defective. Art "This check of yours," said the largehave in mind. If the war ends, or has hearted cashier to Brushly, the impressionist painter, "is drawn exceedingly inited States is no longer in any dan- well and in composition seems to be ger of being drawn into it, Mr. Wilson pretty nearly perfect; but it lacks backwill not be able to make his campaign ground, Mr. Brushly. But for that it simply on his success in preserving the would be a work of art Your fore-

-well, shall we say too fanciful?"

gest?" What the issues growing out of the "Cash!" said the cashier. "A work of

"I don't know what you are driving

LOWER STATE NOTES

nembers were present. The reputed

postess insists that coffee and wafers

alone were served as refreshments. The

Smith woman claims to be the wife of

Man' of 315 East State street."

John Smith, the so-called Honest Shoe

Shortly afterward a whirling mass

claiming to be reporter on the Bugle,

flew fifteen feet into the street, and

landed with what bystanders assert was

LANSING-Official word comes from ansing that the railroad rate question which caused such a rumpus in the 1915 egislature is sure to bob up in the next ession. Not only that, but there are vell defined hints that the various railroads are keeping intact their organiza- diately fall to fighting. Apparently tion with a view to quietly entering pol-they have some delicate sense of percep ities before the time to elect the 1917 tion with which science has not become representatives.

CORUNNA-Arthur Adams and his family escaped from their burning home through an upstairs window, after flames had burned the stairway. Adams was awakened by the cries of his four vearold son, Allen. He found the room filled with smoke. He threw a mattress out of the window and leaped to the ground his wife then threw him their two children and he then rescued his wife by means of a ladder.

chool money by \$3,067,728,52, according ever appearing in the light, that has th to figures compiled by Auditor General O. muscle sense developed to a high degree B. Fuller. The state tax for the year It has been shown that other ants de amounts to \$9,507,090.51, while the vari-pend on their sense of smell fully as ous counties of the state received in pri- much as highly trained hunting dogs nary school money last month a total Miss Fielde, an American investigator of \$6,439,361.95. In thirty-five counties has shown that these auts have a long Auditor General Fuller disbursed more jointed nose, and that each joint has "Do animals possess the sentiment of affection?" asked the teacher of small in primary money than he will receive function. The outermost joint recog from these counties in state taxes. Bay nizes only the nest smell, the next the county's state tax is \$136,155.12, while odor that is common to all member the primary apportionment amounted to of the colony, while with the next the an \$162,087.02. Other counties where the follows its track back home. primary money exceeds the state tax Antrim, \$2,464.46; Arenae, \$7, 97.34; Benzie, \$8,209.73; Charlevoix \$11,401.14; Clare, \$8,914.45; Emmet, \$5, 158.25; Gladwin, \$4,675.02; Grand Trav erse, \$3,583.96; Kalkaska, \$1,829,77 Lake, \$2,656.43; Leelanau, \$4.777.07 Manistee, \$16,398.71; Mason, \$8,274.28; Mecosta, \$10,553,51; Missaukee, \$9,-722.79; Montealm, \$49.36; Newaygo, \$11,842.90; Oceana, \$1,749.37; Osceola

sm in this, notably for the merchants. \$12,694.89; Wexford, \$4,013.83. Kent's The value of thrift is recognized by everybody, at least in theory. Tao. who do not practice it are sorry they lon't, and wish that they knew how As a matter of truth, many people with

> hases of things they do not need. They gnore the alluring advertisements. cometimes they cut off comforts, too. If the individual saves, it surely is a good thing for the individual, although

While the country does not seem pa ticularly in need of more days to b specially celebrated, the movement to establish "Thrift Day" seems to be widely endorsed. Among those wire favor it are many merchants and bankers. There is the element of altru

"THRIFT DAY."

amilies to support are living on as close scale of expenditure as possible now They do not waste the smallest coin, for the last cent is needed to meet inevita tle expenses, and sometimes fails to meet them. People save by cutting off the pur-

era of strict economy? What of the right. Pasadena News. sweetshop? The sheriff would hang a sign at the doors. The cigar business lowa's bee indi-would languish, the theaters close, the \$1,500,000 a year.

with a Charlotte company for one motor driven combination hose and chemical WANTED the bill is presented for payment a

BAY CITY-Four boys, ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen years, were

WANTED-Agents to represent the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company in Bros, coal mine and stealing two cans Hotel Scott, Hancock, Mich.

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fully provoked if he has to paint it ran into the two cans on the way to WANTED-First-class waitress. Apply at

modern conveniences. Within short ance of two good boarding houses. quire at 428 Oak St. Telephone 34-J. 9-1-3t jail in this city. He will be taken east Morse, For fourteen years, it is said runt of a nigger up to de fo'fe flo' o' dis Wicks was in charge of the water board office of Hempstead. He was ousted last April after irregularities had been in his books. Wicks was indicted by a grand jury in June, but dis-

cated 316 W. Hematite St., near Norma chool. Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negaunce

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

FOR SALE-One Seroco Long Focus 4x5

in much the same way that people the discoveries of Dr. Rudolf Brun, naturalist of Zurish, have been mad

een able to understand, for instance ow an ant was enabled to find its way FOR SALE—One house and lot at 113 Fifth St., two horses, wagons, harnesses, ome when all landmarks which it might have observed have been removed. No ave they been able to understand what ustinet enables an ant to recognize

nembers of its own colony, while it ights instantly and to the death suc nembers of other colonies as may cros its path. The ants may be of the sam pecies, alike in form, color and size as far as the examination of them unde

In an account of Dr. Brun's work ublished in the New York Sun it

structions or running into walls. This sense enables him to get about in the lark as freely as in broad daylight LANSING-This year's state tax ex- There is a kind of ant, which lives prin

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

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AHMEEK TOURNEY SOLDIER WRITES TO BE BIG EVENT OF APPALLING LOSS

Thirty-Seven Wrestlers Already Author of Letter to Houghton Entered in Labor Day Contest for Prizes of \$500.

The Cornish wrestling tournament at Ahmeek, Keweenaw county, on Labor Day promises to be the most interesting event of the kind conducted in the district in several years. Cornish wrestling seemed to be dying out in the copper country until the Sons of St. George tournament at Houghton last

At once the Ahmeek Athletic club announced its Labor Day tournament, taking advantage of the revived interest, and the preparations are on the largest scale in many years. The club, of which Dr. W. T. King, is president; has built especially for the occasion an amphitheater that will hold two thousand people The total of the prizes i \$500, which seems to be attractive, as Two Hancock Italian Residents Leave already thirty-five wrestlers have en-

Clarence Pope, the young Ishpeming light-heavyweight, who won the Hough ton tournament and showed up as the most promising young wrestler seen in tingent was joined at that point by the copper and iron countries in a decade, will be a contestant. Bruneau and Salotti, the two heavyweights who were prominent in the Houghton tour- latter at the Quincy smelts. The renament, have entered and expect to make it particularly interesting for Other entrants are Charles Chapman,

of Racine, Wis, and Steve Anderson of All of the best known wrestlers of the copper country will participate. It is evident that Cornish wresling is coming into its own again in the copper country.

champion of the Arizona copper camps;

Gabard Shorjian, an Armenian wrestler

SOME AUGUST STATISTICS. Figures from Reports on the Weather,

Marriages and Births. A statistical crank always can find something of interest in the reports issued by various Houghton officials at the first of any month. One source of figures of most general interest is the weather. Observer Cowdrick, in charge of the Houghton station of the United States weather bureau, yesterday gave out his report for the month of August.

The report shows that this month was the coldest August since the station was opened fifteen years ago. A temperature of 37 was reached on the 30th. The Both men will be kept in a militar highest temperature was 83, on the 14th, and with one exception this was the minimum high temperature for the month in the one and one-half decades. August had the saving grace of being dry, in spite of the general wet character of the summer. The total rainfall was only 1.19 inches, while the average August rain is more than twice that quantity. As a matter of fact the figures do no prove this has been a wet year, as the total since Jan. 1 is 1.39 by the citizens of the Lock City, and a

inches less than the normal. There were nine clear days during the month, eleven partly cloudy and eleven cloudy. Rain fell on only nine days. to all the members of the Michigan Fogs were reported on five days, and delegation to Washington. thunderstorms on three. A heavy frost was reported on the 27th, but no killing | question of national defense, Mr. James frost was recorded in spite of the serious damage to crops by frost in the necessary forts should be abolished. latter part of the month. Observer He takes the stand also that the names Cowdrick explains that a "killing" frost of veterans not dependent upon pension is not reported unless it has caused general damage to all farm products.

Marriage License Record. Marriage license statistics are always interesting. They are pointed to showing somewhat the condition of industry in a community. When the community is prospering young men are more likely to feel that they can afford to set up an establishment of their own. If this view is correct, the condition of Houghton county is open to improvement. There were issued last month sixty-four licenses, the lowest record for August since 1907, with the exception of 1913, when only sixty-two

were given out. The total number of licenses issued so far this year is 393, which does not compare well with 1914, when 458 were issued in the same time. Of course 1907 continues to stand up as the ban-s vote. ner marriage license year. In the first eight months of that year 613 licenses

were issued. Vital Statistics. Sociologists always look upon a community as prospering when its birth rate exceeds its death rate in a considerable degree. This condition obtains in Houghton and Portage township. in bration of the third anniversary of the the village of Houghton in August there mission, and Rev. G. H. Brooks, the were eleven births and one death. In pastor, extends a cordial invitation to

thirteen births and three deaths. A MASONIC OUTING.

A basket pienie will be given at Electric Park tomorrow afternoon by the weeks. At the service a report of the Houghton Masonic lodge. It will be for past year's work will be given and the the entertainment of Masons and their pastor will deliver an address on the families. The feature will be a base- occasion for the mission and its need ball game between teams representing in the community. The service will be the Houghton and Calumet lodges.

If you are interested in your physical welfare, you will lose no time in procuring from your nearest druggist or dealer a supply of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is reliable in building up the system, as attested by several generations who have used it with uniform-

ly good results. Try it. The Dully Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply Hansen, a native of Sweden; entered the pretty well, that the man came to his you, write us. The Duffy Malt Whis- United States through the port of New death accidentally, the inquest probably ky Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Man One of 29 Survivors of Canadian Force of 1,000.

Jack Dietz, the Portage Lake hockey player, employed in Harry Alberts' igar store at Houghton, yesterday re ceived from France a letter written by a friend who enlisted at Mr. Dietz's old home, Calgary, Alberta, and is now at the front with the British army. The letter tells of the awful loss of life suffered by the British colonial troops. The writer was a member of a regiment of 1,000 men recruited in Alberta. He is today one of twenty-nine survivors of that force, and he writes that the al most total wiping out of the regiment was accomplished in one battle.

HAVE GONE TO JOIN COLORS. to Fight Austria and Germany.

ists from the West passed through Nesoria yesterday morning. The con Juiseppi Crmelo and Faustino Squellatti of Hancock, the former having been employed at the Quincy mine and the ervists are headed for New York, for Malino, to enlist under the colors of their native land, Crmelo is twenty years of age. His companion has just turned twenty-three. Both have been in this country several years.

"We have no fears that we will not return to America nor that Italy is not going to emerge from the war a victor, said Squellati before boarding the South Shore train. "To fight for Italy we re gard a privilege and not a duty. May be things will happen so that neither of us will return from the front, but you know a soldier has no fear of death. If we expected to be killed perhaps we would not be so enthusiastic about go-

Faustino does not expect to be sent to the front for some time to come at least. He will request that he be as signed to the motor corps or as a fire man on a military train. He says the langers of fighting in trenches are not greater risks than either of the posts ne will seek, in fact the trench life, Faustino says, is not so exciting. Guiseppi said he had no choice in the matter, and wherever the government saw fit to send him would be agreeable, camp, receiving instructions, for sever

al weeks after their arrival in Italy. WOULD RETAIN FORT BRADY.

Citizens of the Soo Ask Mr. James to Assist Movement.

Resolutions asking that Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie not be abandoned by the government have been adopted copy has been sent Congressman James of Hancock. Mr. James' support is asked. Similar letters have been sent

In recent public utterances on the made it clear that, in his opinion, unmoney for subsistence should be strick. en from the pension rolls, and he intends introducing a bill to that effect when he goes to Washington. Con-

gressman James yesterday said: "My plan is to have the department appoint a commission of experts to nvestigate every fort in the United States and to make a report. This committee should be composed of men like Major General Wood, and forts that the committee recommends should be continued should not be abandoned. Personally, I can see no need of a fort at Chicago. Neither can I understand why the government should maintain a fort in a mountainous country, like in Arizona. "My reply to the Soo communication

will be that should the proposed com-mittee recommend the abolishment of Fort Brady, that is the way I will

ITS THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

Houghton Baptist Mission to Celebrate With Special Service.

The service of the Houghton Baptist mission next Sunday will be in celethe township of Portage there were the public to attend. This anniversary celebration will be made amid beautiful surroundings, because the Odd Fellows temple, in which the services of the mission are held regularly, has been redecorated lavishly within the last few at 10:30 o'clock.

MAN SOUGHT IS DEAD.

Locate Isaac Ojala. Hancock yesterday from Kansas City, churches in Hancock, and on most of asking information concerning the the cards no particular church was that his family still lives in Hancock, results are considered highly satisfacdell, of the firm of Wendell & Luoma, well spent," as expressed by a member manufacturers of temperance drinks, of the committee yesterday, The writer of the letter claims to have valuable information which he is de-

sirous of forwarding to Ojala. County Clark Kaiser yesterday at Houghton posted the naturalization pe- Portage lake last Tuesday morning. As Sold by most druggists, grocers and tition of Carl O. Hansen of Hubbell. Mr. the facts have now been established York in 1901,

FATALITY AT THE C. & H. Mike Madronich Killed by Fall of Rock Edward D. Warner of Ann Arbor Here in Red Jacket Shaft.

Mike Madronich, forty years of age, vas killed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday estate man of Ann Arbor, is in the cop norning by a fall of rock in the lower per country in the interest of the Uni-Calumet & Heela. He is survived by a tian association. A solicitor for the Y. wife and five children who are in Eu-M. C. A. spent some time in the district who are now thrown into mourning. DEATH OF DR. E. LAWBAUGH.

Son of Dean of Profession in Copper Country Dies in Chicago.

Dr. A. I. Lawbaugh of Calumet, dean Kratt Manufacturing Company Has a of the medical profession of the coppe country, arrived home yesterday, bring ng with him the body of his son, Dr. Chicago. The deceased was born fortypracticed in Chicago, though retired

GIVES "TANGO TOWN SEPT. 13 AND SEPT. 16

"Song and Dance Revue" for Production at Kerredge.

"Tango Town," a "song and dance evue," is to be given at the Kerredge theater, Hancock, Sept. 13 and Sept. thence they will sail early next week 16 for the benefit of Trinity Episcopal nurch. Donald MacDonald, the produc er, has arrived and is now engaged in rehearsals, having the assistance of nuch of the best singing and dancing talent of the copper country.

Mr. MacDonald recently gave per ormances of "Tango Town" in Duluth and Marquette, and from the latter city Houghton man. The letter contains the following comment:

"Donald MacDonald is a producer of imateur shows that are 'different.' 'n ere, and they have burned things up. ure that if he undertakes a production the school was built for the future. Houghton it will be a great pleasure

Mr. MacDonald's Forecast.

Speaking of his production in adance, Mr. MacDonald said yesterday: "Some eighty of the leading society and musical people of Houghton, Hancomic opera or musical comedy. I have just scored huge successes with 'Tango have appeared on at least three previous occasions in the last few years. The opera has sixteen big song hits of word in the modern dances and a gorgeous ballet of the four seasons. Chinese fox trot and other dance diver-

tisements will be introduced." Mr. MacDonald is accompanied by an especially capable musical director in Arthur Walsh of Detroit, and James Fox of Detroit is to sing the principal enor role, as at Marquette and Duluth. Many copper country friends of Miss Marquette soprano, will be pleased to hear that she has consented to come to the copper country to take the leading woman role in "Tango Town," as she

did in her home city. MANY FOLKS NOT AT HOME. Balmy Weather Hampers Church Cen-

sus Work at Houghton. The desired degree of success in a hurch census such as that conducted a Houghton and all of Houghton couny yesterday cannot be obtained in any hing but disagreeable weather. Hough ton has not been vouchsafed many unny days this summer so that the almy climate of yesterday, one of the most delightful days since the summer solstice, lured people out of doors and when the church census enumerators called they found many people "not at

home." The census was not for the purpos of obtaining tabulated information, so that the committee gives out no infor-

nation at all, excepting this: The census will fail of success or will ack completeness to a great extent, becuse fully three hundred homes were eported as in the "not-at-home" class. his might easily mean the enumeration of twelve hundred people by their religious leanings, which is a large percentage of the population of Houghton. The census showed that there is a surprisingly small proportion of frankly irreligious people in the village, and that of this proportion the greatest number is of men who "keep their reigion in their wives' names.

The committee completed its work last night, distributed its collections of eards to the various pastors and left the result to the pastors, who may make such use of the information as they see fit.

A Hancock Experience. After the classification of the "visitation day" cards was completed by the committee in Hancock yesterday morn-

ing the eards were distributed to the Kansas City Inquirer Makes Effort to various churches. The committee experienced the greatest difficulty in handling cards bearing the name of Fin-A communication was received at nish people. There are two Finnish whereabouts of one Isaac Ojala. In-designated. As a result the trustees of vestigation disclosed that the man the two churches will have to make sought died about two years ago, but their own classifications. However the A stepson of the deceased is Jacob Wen- tory, "an investment of time and money

Justice Little, acting as coroner, will tonight at Houghton conduct an inquest into the cause of the ceath of the unknown man whose body was taken from will be a mere formality.

FOR UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. Interviewing Alumni.

Edward D. Warner, a prominent real ope. Madronich on Wednesday cele- during the summer, obtaining from ated his fortieth birthday, and the prominent university alumni and from debration was a joyons one, he being persons interested in V. M. C. A. work popular man among his nationality, pledges for the funds being raised to build the institution. Mr. Warner i here to supplement the work of the ear lier representative and to make collections if the pledges are available.

BIRTH OF AN INDUSTRY.

Big Order from Chicago.

The fame of copper country sauer Elmer Lawbaugh, who died Tuesday in kraut seems to be spreading. The organization of the Kratt Manufacturing one years ago at Phoenix, Keweenaw company for the purpose of making the county, and was reared in Calumet. He product on a large scale out of Houghton graduated in medicine at Harvard and county cabbage was announced some time ago, and Martin Kratt. Sr., of the firm some years ago because of ill health, has reported large advance orders. But The funeral will take place in Calumet yesterday the concern received an order that was almost too hot to handle.

The order is from a Chicago produce house, which offers to take over the entire output of the concern, in practically an unlimited quantity. It insures an initial year's business far beyond the xpectations of the new company. The fame of Martin Kratt's kraut

seems to be more than local. Mr. Kratt has for many years furnished his friends Three cars loaded with Italian reserv- Donald MacDonald Rehearing with small quantities of his home-made kraut, and it was so white and of such excellent quality and flavor that they induced him to go into its manufacture He expects to have his plant in operation within a few days and will make a specially of small kegs of the delicacy for family use.

SOUTH RANGE SCHOOLS FULL. Adams Township High School at Paines

dale Has 100 New Pupils. The general condition of the mining ndustry on the South range, the em ployment of a maximum number of men, is reflected in the number of pupil in unsolicited testimonial comes to a attending the schools of Adams town-

ship at the opening of the year, In the high school at Painesdale there are 101 more pupils than at the close of the last school year, when 399 were fact, they are not amateur shows at enrolled. The net increase is slightly all, but are done with a finish and spir-less than this, as the number attending it that make his quick staging of them, at the close of school was below the very wonderful thing. We have had normal, a natural condition due to the to less than four of his productions dropping out of boys who work during the spring and summer. The increase Also, we have taken great pleasure in in attendance at the high school has not nowing Mr. MacDonald socially. I am brought about a congested condition as

The increased attendance at the high chool from the various towns of the ange is shown by the fact that the lopper Range railroad had to put an extra coach on the school train. This school train is one of the most interesting phases of life in the South range owns. The Painesdale High school accommodates pupils from all parts of the range, and they go to school by train, under an arrangement between the Town in Duluth and Marquette, where Adams township school board and the Copper Range railroad. Strangers in the district always believe at first that there is a continuous series of picnics the whistleable kind, will offer the last in the range towns when they see the trains crowded with boys and girls, un-A til it is explained to them.

The Atlantic schools have ninety inrease this year, and Baltie sixty. The only decreases reported, and they are inconsiderable, are at South Range and Trimountain.

LOOK FOR ROAD DEMANDS. Flora Retailie, the vivacious young Portage Township Board Expects Otter Lake Delegation Tuesday.

The Portage township board an nounced yesterday that it will meet next Tuesday, instead of Monday, the regular day, that being Labor Day. Clerk Rompf says that he expects a big lelegation of Otter Lake farmers at the neeting. As the schools have reopened the usual number of Otter Lake petitions for roads are expected. The farmers of that region seem to feel that each one is entitled to an individual road from his farm, and the demand is one that keeps the board in a state of constant agitation.

Important Repair Work. Highway Commissioner Fred Lean of Portage township has begun an important piece of road repair work. He is ngaged in resurfacing the highway from the west Houghton village limits to the Union brewery. This is one of the most travelled country roads out of Houghton and it has not been given any considerable attention in several

vears. The road leads to the brewery, the Michigan smelter, the county infirmary, Oskar and the canal, and is one of the popular drives of the district. It is expected that when Portage township



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Boston at Philadelphla.

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New York at Washington. National League.

Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Boston, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Chleago at Pittsburg.

American Association,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Sept. 1.—Chicago lost its fina 915 game on the Detroit field here today Chicago went to pieces when the Tiger, started to hit the White Sox pitcher, giv-ing an awful exhibition of kicking bunt itting was noteworthy.

Batteries: Russell, Davis and Mayer; ames, Oldham and Stanage. The result of the series just ended, of which Detroit made a clean sweep, elim inated Chicago from any possible consid

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Boston hit Knowlson's delivery hard today and easily decisims of Prussian militarists in recent philadelphia. Eath was in trouble several times, but he was saved by the brilliant fielding of Hooper.

R. H. E. Score:

R. H. E. Baredness can bear is the last ounce of paredness can bear is the last ounce of paredness can bear which the people can and got another egg, and put it in the Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

Washington, Sept. 2. Shawkey emerged dictor over Harper in a pitching battle here today, New York defeating Washing-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: Chalmers and Burns; Tesreau Second game: Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2 9 0 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Batteries: Alexander and Killifer

Boston, Sept. 2. With second place in the National league at stake, Boston op-ned its series with Brooklyn fareleally oday, the visitors winning. Boston went o pieces in the third liming when Ru-olph's wildness and fielding lapses gave brooklyn six runs. Two other Boston Brooklyn six runs. Two other Boston pitchers were used, Barnes, a recruit, making a good impression.

Other game not scheduled

Brooklyn, 1; Baltimore, 2, Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 4, Kansas City, 2; Chicago, 5, Buffalo, 1; Newark, 9.

Indianapolis, 10; Cleveland, 0.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Federal League, St. Louis at Pittsburg. Newark at Buffalo. Baltimore at Brooklyn. Chicago at Kansas City.

Louisville at Columbus.

Milwankee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Cleveland,
Kansas City at Minneapolis,

Detroit, 8; Chicago, 6,

ration as a pennant contender

Philadelphia, 3-2; New York, 1-0. New York, Sept. 2.—Philadelphia today recovered the ground lost in its pennant fight here yesterday by taking two games from New York. Tesreau pitched fine ball for New York in the first game, striking out ten men. However Philadelphia bunched three of its five hits in the fourth and, aided by an error by Doyle, which let in two runs, secred three times. In the future the military strength of nations must be found, not in standing armies, raw egg."—Irish World.

man of exceptional creative power. That in game egg between his fingers and his thumb, he twirled it on the table, and it spun like a top. "That egg," said he, "has been boiled." Another was tried with the same result, and then he found one that he could not future the military strength of nations must be found, not in standing armies, and the properties of the could not be future the military strength of nations must be found, not in standing armies, and the properties of the could not be future the military strength of nations must be found, not in standing armies. econd game, Alexander won a spectacular stehers hattle from the veteran Mathew-

lathewson, Schupp and Wendell.

Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—St. Louis defeated itsburg here today in a game featured by loose work on the part or the Pirates, look, for the visitors, kept the home leam's hits scattered.

Here, with Hazen's modification, had been put into effect. The navy would as now be the first line of defense, and would make invasion difficult and dangerous. The professional army also

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Cudahy Brothers Co., Packers, Cudahy, Wisconsin

SEMI-PREPAREDNESS IS

If Britain Had Been Semi Prepared It Would Have Been Possible to Arm and Equip Forces as Fast as Raised.

"Preparedness" is an innocent seeming word and the advocates of large ice; it is in a far stronger position if armaments are shrewd in adopting it it is ready to see a war through if war and throwing the ball away in the second naing. There were three wild heaves on batted ball in this session. Cobb's is carefully looked after it may contain ness" be taken in this sense there can R. H. E elements of mischief. A little clear be no objection to it. future trouble, "Preparedness" is like those algebraic expressions to which any value one likes may be assigned; it is a wil-o'-the-wisp which no military woods. nation has ever yet realized. Germany boiled eggs one for each; but just as might seem extravagantly prepared yet

Score:

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Batteries: Ruth and Cady; Knowlson and Lapp.

R. H. B. paredness can bear is the last builded and get another egg, and put it in the stagger. The explosion is pretty sure to come before that point is reached.

1 the whole world is not henceforth etc.

Why. George, where did you get the to be an armed camp as Europe has been since Prussia climbed into the saddle a new definition must be given to preparedness, or a new word must be But it was

Score:

Cleveland ... 100010000 - 2 6 1
St. Louis ... 4000000 x 4 6 3
Batterles: Jones, Brenton and O'Nelli:

Audermilk and Severed. Hazen of the United States army, who had been boiled and which was raw. was at Moltke's headquarters, met that notable English engineer, J. Scott Rus-

> must be found, not in standing armies, but in the ability always to keep pre pared material of war, ready to put in to the hands of men at the approach of found rather in the ability to produce attention has heretofore been paid to material of war at the approach of hos- the effects of lightning stroke on hertilities, as we are liable at any time to baccous plants. A recent paper by),

> inventions of tomorrow." If the far-sighted designer of the ton and potatoes. Grass, small grains Great Eastern could have foreseen the and maize seem less liable to such damourse of the present war he might have age. The lightning damage to cotton bettered Hazen's amendment by putting and potatoes frequently extends over stress on the ability to produce war roundish spots, one to three rods in material after the outbreak of hostil- diameter, or groups of smaller spots. ities; to start up the gun factories. Although there may be no disturbance whenever diplomats quarreled would of the soil or visible rupture of the not be an ideal way to secure peace. | plant tissues, the plants near the center

Scott Russel's theory of semi-preparedness, with Hazen's modification, had Doak, for the visitors, kept the home team's hits scattered.

R. H. E. Score:

St. Louis 0 2 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 - 7 8 2 Nould be maintained, and from army also would be maintained, and from army and navy absolute preparedness would be exacted. For the rest, if these ideas had prevailed there would have been country, New York.

The new duck looks like and a pintail and it is one of the most beautiful creatures in the world of feathers. It has been developed on the breeding farm of Commodore Robert L. Gerry, of Delaware country, New York. only preparation to prepare. The inventors and scientists would be called but its call is that of a pintail. Reports to service of their country in peace as servation commission. tested, and plans kept up to date for manufacturing the most improved arms no powers of reproduction, but the and equipment. A reserve of a million or so rifles would be kept on hand ish mottled ducks somewhat the color ning costs little except in gray matter-for the mobilization of manufacture with accelerating expansion up to the utmost limit of the nation's capa-

What an enormous difference such the community" by calling a neighbor We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Theney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business ransactions and financially able to carry ant any obligations made by bis firm.

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Toledo, O.
What an enormous difference such semi-preparedness would have made in Britain's position is obvious. It would have been possible to arm and equip forces as fast as they could be put into the field. The manufacture of shell instead of lagging three months behind expectation would have been accelerated manity. have been possible to arm and equip CONSTIPATION THE FATHER OF

developed methodically and efficiently

WHAT WE SHOULD HAVE, its potential strength. Insofar as the United States may find it necessary to saape its defenses to a new era not preparedness in a prizering sense, but intelligent partial preparedness must be the end sought. In peace a peaceful nation ought not

Two young girls and their brothers

were going to spend the day in the In the lunch basket they had three

"Why, George, where did you get the "On, out of the basket in the cella ;"

"But it was not cooked, and we cannot use a raw egg. Which was the But George could not tell; the eggs defense, preparedness in the sense which all looked just alike, so they felt them it has come to bear since 1870 can to see which was the warmest, but they St. Louis, 4: Cleveland, 2.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—St. Louis went back not sixth place by defeating Cleveland neer today. James was driven from the freeze today. James was driven from the freeze today. The first semi-preparedness, a prepared having been cooked early in the day, and taken to the cellar to cool. They then ox after the home team had scored four may perhaps learn more from the fail- taken to the cellar to cool. They there are off two singles, two doubles, a pass ures and experiments of England than thought one of the eggs was more transparent than the rest, but the dif-

> to make them quite sure as to which At last the visitor found out their dilemma, and at once said that he could sell, builder of the Great Eastern, and a casily tell. Taking an egg between his man of exceptional creative power. That fingers and his thumb, he twirled it on

erence did not seem to be so great as

LIGHTNING STRIKES HERBS While everybody is familiar with the damage done by lightning to trees, little find our work of today superseded and R. Jones and W W. Gilbert reveals the made comparatively valueless by the fact that lightning injury is rather common in certain crops, especially cot-

England's problem is enough like our of the spot wilt, blacken and die prompt-own to make it profitable to consider ly, while those near the margin may what the situation would have been if live days or weeks.

> A NEW DUCK. There is a new duck. It is a cross between a wild mallard and a pintail and

The new duck looks like a mallard, Mr. Gerry expected a hybrid having

crossed ducks mated, producing brownfor volunteers and complete plans than the mallard, with long, slim neck of the Gadwell duck. They are smaller and are very fast flyers. A New Jersey woman has been arraigned under the old blue laws as a common scold. This prisoner, 'tis said, "did disturb the morals and peace of

Of the numerous ills that affect huexpectation would have been accelerated manity a large share start with con-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testinonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all drugglists.

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always remain its perfect expression.

PHOTOGRAPH GAS METERS.

Gas meters in New York are to be

photographed by meter-readers in the

uture and the gas company believes by

dopting this method it will insure an

recuracy which it is hardly possible for

A device has been invented for photo

graphing the indicators of the ga

meters. The readers will be equipped

with a small camera and a spool o

film, the entire outfit being not unlike

the ordinary camera. The camera fits

over the indicator in the gas meter and

by pressing a button a flood of electric

light is thrown on the dials and the ex-

posure is made. The entire operation

requires only a fraction of a second. A

safety device prevents the making of

double exposures so that the inexperi-

enced meter reader will find little diffi-

The reading will be made from the

egatives by the bill clerk. Identifica-

ion of each meter will be made Ly

means of a numbered tag stuck on the

side or below the dials which also will

be contained in the photograph. The

name of the new photographic meter-

reading device is "factograph."-New

TRAINING SCHOOL.

ENROLLMENT AT THE NORMAL

The Superintendent of the Training

chool will be in his office at the Nor-

mal school today, Friday, Sept. 3, at

o'clock to interview any pupils who may wish to enroll for the year 1915-16 The Training school will be compose

of the kindergarten, the eight grades of

the elementary school and the ninth

and tenth grades of the high school Enrollment in each of these grades is

limited to about twenty-five, and sev ral of the grades are now full. A wait

ng list will be made for any who can-

t be accommodated at this time, and

preference given to such at the first pening. School will begin Sept. 27 upils who were in the Training school

uring the summer term need not enroll.

(9-3-1t.) S. S. STOCKWELL, Supt.

York Times.

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EULALIA'S REMINISCENCES.

The Infanta Eulalia of Spain, who, will be remembered, visited this country during the world's fair at Chicago, has published a volume of reminscenses entitled "Court Life from Within," in which she describes Kaiser Wilhelm. "In private life," she says, "he is unaffected. One felt at once the vibration of a strong personality, an incessantly active mind, a dynamic energy, a Latin temperament, intellectual and gay. He believes that he has been divinely appointed to rule over Germany, and believe that if he had not been born a king he would have become a religious

ALASKAN GOLD UNCOVERED.

From Juneau, Alaska, comes the news that extremely hot weather prevailed there for the ten days from July 4 to July 14-hotter than the oldest inhabitant of southeastern Alaska had known The mercury registered from 90 degrees to 100 degrees in the shade. At this time of the year the sun shines twenty hours a day in Alaska. Forest fires are reported and, incidentally, it is anounced that the glaciers are discharging ice at any extraordinary rate.

To hear of tropical weather in Alaska is interesting, but to the world at large the announcement about the glaciers is of more importance, says Commerce and Finance. When glaciers such as the Muir, named for John Muir, the naturalist, and the Mendenhall, named in Wirt's "Life of Patrick Henry," pubhonor of the former superintendent of lished in 1818. In describing the politithe coast survey stations, begin to move they bring down great masses of earth, which Jefferson became the leader, be

with their treasures of ore. Beneath the ice of Alaska there is perhaps more of copper and gold, silver and other precious metals than anywhere else in the world. It would be surprising if, in the moving of mammoth glaciers, the a human brain that thought which Linipping of mountain sides, the washing of hills and valleys there should not be brought to view mineral veins and placer gold enough to bring about another rush to the north such as that of Daw

son or Nome. ORIGIN OF FAMOUS PHRASE.

From time to time discussion arises a the newspapers over the origin of the most famous phrase in Lincoln's Gettysurg address: "Government of the peo The words were not struck ou y Mr. Lincoln on a purely original imulse; the thought had been in the minds and on the lips of lovers of lib erty and democracy for years.

In 1850 Theodore Parker, addressing an anti-slavery convention at Boston, spoke of the American idea as "a gov ernment of all the people, by all the people, for all the people. Twenty years before, in the course of the reply to Hayn, Daniel Webster voiced tha same thought. "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people' is the form in which he left the

Still earlier, as a Youth's Companion reader points out, the germ of the historic phrase can be found in William

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy, probably ents in regard to the work of the stullowed by showers at night. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 64 degrees; noon, 72; 7 p. m., 75; highest, 78 degrees; lowest, 59.

William W. Harkin has been in Esanaba and Ashland the past week, on

Thomas Ristell and Louis Spencer of lancock visited friends in the city sing chapter. Following the supper, or F. Wieber, Miss Wieber, Miss Alice

Vieber, and Eugene Robillard, of Houghton, are visiting friends in the Mrs. Nellie French, daughter Lael and Miss Bridget Kilgallon left yester-

lay for Minneapolis for a few days' Mr. and Mrs. Hartlaub and daugher, of Cincinnati, are visiting at the

me of John Linn, Mr. Hartlaub's son-The Ladies' Aid society of the Geran Lutheran church will meet in the before Monday noon, Sept. 6. arlors of the church this afternoon at

Horatio Patrick, son of H. R. Patrick, the went to Detroit several weeks ago, has obtained a position in the city en-

incer's department there.

The funeral of Andrew Flemming will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. Peter's cathedral. Burial ill be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Miss Mary D. Carpenter, Benjamin arpenter, and F. Langenbush, of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday on their way to the Huron Mountain club.

F. J. Shultheis, deputy clerk of U. court, yesterday received word that the September term in Marquette had been advanced two weeks, and wid

Dr. R. C. Main, the city health offier, left Wednesday for Grand Rapids to attend the state anti-tuberculosis convention, to which he was appointed delegae by the city commission

J. F. Hartz, F. S. Isham, J. Witte more, Max Ballin, and F. L. Childs, of Detroit, left yesterday for their homes after spending a week fishing in the treams and lakes near Munising.

Mrs. Estelle Shaw, of Jackson, Mich., ho has been visiting her sister, Mrs H. Glover, of N. Front street, left! ednesday morning for Bay View, here she is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burtscher and Miss Helen and Parke Burtscher, who motored here a few weeks ago from Fostoria, Ohio, will leave for home to-• day, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Ag-

'The Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Albert Ekstrom, Mrs. Gust Anderson and Mrs. Gustaf Beck-

Mrs. John Schneider and her daughters, Gertrude and Edna, and Miss Esther Slocum of Sidnaw, Twho have been the guests of Mrs. Robert Blemhuber the last two months, left yesterday afternoon for their homes. Jack C. Harkin has returned from

Canada, where he spent the last six Genevieve Paquette, of Hankleek Hill, McLean's Grocery ‡

and Mrs. F. H. Begole, their son, Fred H. Begole, Jr., daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Lael Hargrave, have arrived in Chattanooga, Tenn., on their automobile trip, having traveled about 1,500

R. P. Moore of Duluth, Mrs. William Boden of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs Sam Handford of Detroit, and Miss rhoea often come on suddenly and it is Anna Green of Escanaba were among of the greatest importance that they be the guests at the wedding Wednesday treated promptly. Consider the sufferwhich ought to be admitted, and his night of Miss Kitty Handford and Karl ing that must be endured until a physi freedom and happiness the sole objects M. Way of Duluth.

> Miss Flora Retallic will be a member of the cast which is to present Donate MacDonald's music production, "Tango Town," at the Kerredge theater, Han cock, Sept. 13 and 16. She will take the leading woman role. "Tango Town" is to be given for the benefit of Trinity Episcopal church, Houghton. Many copper country people will take part in

Principal Is Here-H. D. Hughes, the new principal of the Marquette High septine.

school, arrived yesterday from Bay City to begin his duties. He and Superintendent A. R. Watson will be in Mr. Watson's office in the high school Saturday and Monday to consult with par-

dents the coming year. Eastern Star Supper-A pienie super will be served in Masonic Hall at :30 o'clock this evening to the memers of the Eastern Star, each of whom s asked to go to the ball supplied with basket of eatables. Mrs. Hattie E. Parsons, grand worthy matron, will be

present, as will members of the Muni-

at 7:30 o'clock, work in the initiatory degree will be performed Town and Country Club-On Monday afternoon next, Labor Day, a mixed oursome flag contest will be playe, at the Town and Country club. Women desiring to take part are asked to sign the list at the clubhouse, not later than Saurday afternoon, to enable the handicaps to be arranged. The house committee will arrange for a basket supper and probably a little dance for the evening. Those playing the handicap and championship matches are asked to ar

range to have their games completed City Redeems \$20,000 Bonds-The reemption of \$20,000 worth of light and power bonds by the city was the noteworthy feature of the week's municipal activities. The city has this year re leemed \$50,000 worth of bonds, an unusual record for Marquette in view of the redemption of \$25,000 worth of water bonds a year before they fell due The remaining \$5,000 paid out was for the redemption of city hall bonds. It has sometimes in the past been necessary for the city to issue a new series of bonds when an old series has fallen due, but it is said to be unlikely that the city will find it necessary to duplicate that procedure for some time.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Rogers Andrews Back in the U. P. At the annual meeting of the Me ominee Herald-Leader company this week the following officers and directors were elected: President and editor Roger M. Andrews; vice-president and ousiness manager, P. C. Munroe; sec etary and advertising manager, Brad-

Idle Mine to Resume Operations. It is announced at Iron Mountain that the Walpole mine, a property of the Pewabic company, will resume oper ations either this week or the first o next week. Preparatory work is now being done. While most of the men to e employed will be transfered from the Pewabic mine, some others will be given work. The Pewabie is now shipping both from the shaft and stockpile.

Invalid Seeks Aid.

assisting Miss Hilda Alla in her heroic Malay smears his creese or arrow, struggle to raise funds to defray the expenses of an operation she will undergo in Chicago this fall, Miss Alla was njured several years ago in Calumet of the Imperial Hotel when other aving were cut off, and she has been conweeks visiting relatives and friends in ing were cut off, and she has been con Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec. He was fined in the Lake Linden hospital since accompanied home by his cousin, Miss the accident, except for a month spent in Chicago when Dr. John Murphy stud ied her case. She has become expert in the art of needlework and is now com-Word has been received that Mayor pleting an exceptionally large piece of work, which will be disposed of by

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The Church of the Holy Ghost at Hei lelberg is the only one in the world in which both Protestant and Roman Catholic services are held at the same time. A partition wall in the center separates the two congregations.

Old and young use Blue Ribbon Anti-

Safety, Service and Secrecy are afforded all depositors whose dollars are at the-

> Marquette **National** Bank

A \$40,000 NUGGET.

Whilst we are searching for silver ullets, a miner at Atlin, British Cotembia, has just unearthed a nugget of old worth over £8,000. Giant nuggets are not as common as stories concerning them, but occasionally the lucky man hits on gold in the lump, and the largest nugget on record, found at Lead City, Lawrence county, Colo., U. S. A. some years ago, weighed 5,000 ounces and was valued at £18,000. There is gold in-or under-Wales. What if a miner should dig up such a nugget? The discovery would not top the value of Welsh coal.—London Chronicle,

UPAS TREE NOT DEADLY,

Among the long established beliefs

which have in recent years been sadby isturbed is that of the deadly character of the upas tree. The exhalations of this tree were held to be so deadly that no animal life could survive within 150 feet of it. Dr. J. D. Gimlette, an Eng ishman, who has lived among the Mai ays for eighteen years, cites a story that when the poison from this tree i wanted by a Malay witch doctor twenty condemned criminals are sent for it Usually only one or two return alive, and these are pardoned. He says that as a matter of fact, the "deadly upas" is largely a fake; that the tree may be chopped down in safety by any one A number of Lake Linden people are with a strong arm and a keen ax. The the doctor, with the thickened juice of the tree and if the wound is deep enough, the poison produces a toxic ef njured several years ago in Calumet fect on the heart similar to that pro-when she jumped from the second story of the Imperial Hotel when other av-enues of escape from the burning building vine of west Africa, which yields an arrow poison which acts difect on the heart similar to that proenues of escape from the burning build- yields an arrow poison which acts directly on the muscles of the heart.

THE STEAK WAS TOUGH.

It bappened in a downtown restaur-ant. A well-dressed as he always must be to make a good story-young man ordered a steak. The waitres rather pretty-which qualification she nust possess in writing a story of this kind-filled the order, and the young man started in to devour the feast which had been set before him. The young man had no sooner start-

ed in on the steak than he discovered that he had a kick coming, and as the proprietor passed he stopped him by saying, "I can't eat this steak, Entire y too tough. I wish you would see that get better meats when I come in

"Too bad! That steak looks all right. But let me get you another?" and the aforesaid proprietor took the steak, the That is because they neglect the liver alverware which had been served with and bowels. Keep your bowels regular it, and departed. He soon returned and your liver healthy and you will not with a steak which looked exactly like only feel younger but look younger. the first one. The young man picked When troubled with constipation or biliup his knife and started at his second ousness take. Chamberlain's Tablets. order. "Fine!" he said, as his knife They are intended especially for these cut it apart without the least effort, ailments and are excellent. Easy to take

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was evident for he left only the plate. As the reporter passed out, he met the proprietor again, and this is what was said:

"That steak was all right, but the girl made a mistake in not giving him a sharper knife. All I did was to put the same steak on another plate, and oring him a sharp knife. You have no idea what a difference a sharp knife makes with a steak from a beef or questionable age."-Columbus Dispatch. ARE YOU LOOKING OLD?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty.

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This will be to avenge the conviction

of John R. Lawson on a murder charge.

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would be called in October, but declined

government is investigating acts com-

mitted by the Colorado National Guard

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ment declaring that "the work which I have mapped out for my remaining years does not include the occupying of

and there will be little chance for the success of either branch as long as it is

ment to him, while the Democratic

"I have no political expectations

said, referring to his own program.

whatever, and no plans looking to the holding of any office in the future," he

"This answer covers every contin-

geney and ought to be satisfactory to

that I should promise never under any

AEROPLANE PLANT HEAD.

all classes except one. There is one

circumstances to be a candidate for

anything. I have never felt it was

Depew, N. Y., Sept. 2.-A dynamite

comb placed in front of the home of

Maurice F. Coombs, head of an aeroplane

ture of aeroplanes for the allies, ex-

ure of machines for the allies' armies.

Coombs, who formerly was a lieuten-

ant in the French army, is said to repre-

or aeroplanes and it was to carry out

these contracts that the construction of

St. Louis, Sept. 2.-Fifty hand bills.

calling on German and Irish "patriots"

in America to help end the European

war by dynamiting factories and rail-

roads engaged in the manufacture and

transportation of war supplies for the

Allies, were turned over to the postmas-

The hand bills were wrapped in copes of the Hanover Anzeiger and post-

marked Blomberg, a small town near

Postal authorities here do not take

the hand bills seriously. The bills were written in poor English and signer "The German Committee," They con-

tain pretended offers of \$1,000 to \$10,-

000 to the "patriot who will help us

Certain factories and railroads are

lesignated in the hand bills for destruc-

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

In England they are speculating on

the results of a death list of half a mil-

lion adult workers, though the actual

death list for Great Britain as yet falls

far short of 100,000. Here, on the con-

trary, the decline in adult labor is already a fact. There is little prospect of

an end to the war before 1916, and it

other words, by the summer of 1916

if there had been no war. The subtrac-

tion of such a fraction of our labor sup-

ply will be felt, though the war, in all

its consequences, has brought such con-

fusion that the effects will probably not

be so clearly marked as if the same phenomenon had occurred in times of

'COPPER PRODUCTION.

The American Safety museum has be-

peace.-New York Post.

over the preceding year.

ter here today by G. A. Hoehn, editor of

the factory building was undertaken.

GERMAN POSTERS URGE

a labor paper.

Hanover, Germany.

annihilate our enemies."

sent the French government in contracts

RAILROAD DESTRUCTION.

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The explosion wrecked the wall and shattered windows in the vicinity. No one was injured. Recently there had been rumors that violence would be resorted to if necessary to prevent the sorted to in necessary to prevent the sorted to improve the wall and shattered with the sorted to in necessary to prevent the sorted to improve the wall and shattered with the sorted to in necessary to prevent the sorted to improve the wall and shattered windows in the vicinity. No

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POLITICAL OFFICE.

during the strike war.

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SAYS WAR ENDED IRELAND'S QUARREL

That Home Rule and Irish Liberty Are Safe.

London, Sept. 2.—Of the 7,000,000 in the war; it gave eloquent evidence of aggregate population of 4,500,000 has self-rule come true.

eloquently extolled by T. P. O'Connor, "Tay Pay" had adverted in his talk to M. P., in a rousing speech this week at the iron rule of the Germans as exeman Irish celebration marking the year's plified in Poland and in Alsace-Lorraine. an Irish celebration marking the year's plified in Poland and in Alsace-Lorraine. his own party members in congress. anniversary of Great Britain's entry inthe front the heroic manhood of her citizenry in the British Isles and that "her ! boys" were going with the fire of tense patriotism in their hearts for the Brit. land would rebel against England, at garding national defense is to leave the firms, however, reports that the federal

It was not an Ireland that grudged her up arms against Germany; that Ireland men, said Mr. O'Connor, but an Ireland would let Great Britain fight its own tiny of the British cause, an Ireland ment he spoke of the fight Ireland had he decries the attempt being made to BRYAN SAYS PLANS whose heart was wrapped up the des-"warm in its unflinching fealty to King

the world know that Ireland is heart and Irish saying goes, that 'Tis better to made by the people themselves in the soul with the British empire in its hour stop with the devil you know than go of stress and that, whatever clouds with the devil you don't know." loomed up in the horizozn in Ireland's fight for home rule before the war have got a loud cheer for it. been dissipated in the common struggle against the foe. Not that "Tay Pay" in the past," Mr. O'Connor went on. thought the world needed to be reminded of Ireland's loyalty, but that it was just as well, with the war a year old, to impress the point that not until the conflict is over will Ireland think of anything but fighting for the ultimate

his triumphal tour through the packed thoroughfares of London to Hyde Park, where 100,000 frantic men and women paid him homage. "Tay Pay" knew T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Declares that "Mike, V. C.," had as warm a spot Effect of Two Elements Puts the the federal grand jury for the murder in the hearts of the English as in those in the Emerald Isle. That inspiring ovation to O'Leary, V

war without Irish aid. Just for a mo-

"Well, anyhow, we thought, as the old

That caught the crowd and "Tay Pay

"We had our troubles with England

"But why forget what we owe to Eng-

lish democracy of this generation? For

we do owe a great debt to it. Some peo-

ple speak as if Ireland had won her

liberty by herself alone. That's not

true or generous . Always we've had a

friend in the enemy's camp-that is to

say, our appeal for liberty made to the

English democracy, that had learned

"Home rule and Irish liberty are safe

up one or two outstanding differences,

but they will be approached in a dif-

ferent spirit. The blood of our Irish

between the two democracies. And it's

heroes has sealed the treaty of peace

beyond the power of the treason or ma-

lice or insanity of any one to destroy it."

Mr. O'Connor awoke a hearty response

when he declared that Ireland would

long as they were needed. Ireland, too,

is to help in making munitions. Al-

ready Captain Kelly, a prominent Irish-

man of London, has been sent to Ireland

M'ADOO MAY BE CANDIDATE.

Cabinet Official Said to Seek Governor-

ship of New York.

New York, Sept. 2.—Local political circles were interested today by a re-

port that William G. McAdoo, secretary

were Stewart G. Gibboney, recognized

could be gained of the story, it was said

PENROSE ANSWERS ROOT.

"The so-called short ballot is only

another name for concentrating enor-

THE WINNING OF WEALTH.

All men must finally learn the im-

Adoo's candidacy.

the lesson of liberty.

land would do.

served :

Michael O'Leary, V. G., that sturdy NATUNAL DEFENSE

Administration Between Cross Fires. C., showed that London tenderly appre ciated the sacrifices Ireland is making

Washington, Sept. 2.—Opinion is rap- The operators who face criminal prosethe bond, between the two isles. In it dly developing here that the national cution are Mr. Rockefeller, Jesse Irish in the British Isles, 100,000 are in all "Tay Pay" read the unfa'tering sign defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is becoming more and more E. Welborn, president of the Colorado defense issue is become the c khaki and nearly all of these are at the that after the war Ireland will find its a political question, and that in so much Fuel & Iron company; David W. Brown, firing line. The Emerald Isle, with its political troubles gone and its dream of as this is true the difficulties of the president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel president are multiplying. Senator company, and John C. Osgood, president aggregate population of 4,500,000 has self-rule come true.

contributed the bulk of these Irish fighters.

For that is what O'Connor, the head of the United Irish League, expects to linterview he gave out in sympathy with according to reports from the United Irish League, expects to linterview he gave out in sympathy with according to reports from the United Irish League, expects to linterview he gave out in sympathy with according to reports from the United Irish League, expects to linterview he gave out in sympathy with according to reports from the United Irish League, expects to linterview he gave out in sympathy with according to reports from the United Irish League, expects to linterview he gave out in sympathy with The spirit of Ireland in the war was week, merely as incidental to his speech. The utterances of Representative Kitchin, Mine Workers' headquarters. The east-the next majority leader of the house, ern officers of the mine workers have had

He went on to say that when the war | Colonel Roosevelt's utterances and the other miners dropped. to the conflict Mr. O'Connor, in ringing came people began to look askance to propaganda of the national defense ortones, said that Ireland was sending to ward Ireland and to wonder what Ireextreme from the administration's pres The Kaiser seemed obsessed with the ent viewpoint. The effect of the two to say for what purpose. Testimony before the military court of inquiry conidea, Mr. O'Connor remarked, that Ire-elements in the political situation re-

least to the point of refusing to take administration between two fires. Thinks Issue Made by People. President Wilson's friends declare that

made for home rule, and laughingly ob- give the national defense issue a politic al character They believe that it is really an issue light of the conditions which have developed in the last several months and that no political wards are several months. Chicago, Sept. 2.—William Jennings Bryan, in Chicago today, issued a stateno political party or party faction may properly claim priority in having taken have mapped out for my remaining

he initiative in regard to this issue. The best information obtainable as to any political position." the president's policy is that he intends to take the middle ground between the two extremes. Just how many battleships and submarines and how large an army increase he will recommend are open questions, and it is indicated that the president intends to take plenty of and there will be little chance for the army increase he will recommend are supports some other Progressive, the time in making up his mind. It appears that the president's feeling of a divided. need for haste which characterized his summons to the war and navy departments to complete their reports in the latter part of July has given place to left the party out of personal attachlatter part of July has given place to left the party out of personal attachthe belief that the national defense proem is a domestic problem and that he party can hope to gain the support of can well afford to study out all the ele-the Progressives who are really opposed ments in the situation before formulating his own ideas. It is said that the president has made no engagement yet to confer with the military and naval lican party has made no concessions to

committee chairmen of congress and that the Progressives. he is not ready to see them yet.

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Interchange of Personalities, A recent interchange of personalities n Missouri has attracted attention here is emphasizing the trend of developnents in regard to the national defense ssue. Major W. A. Dickinson, a former staunch friend of William Jennings Bryan, has been sent on a speech making our of the West by the navy league, supposedly to combat the influences of the former secretary of state in that necessary to gratify this class by maksection against a big navy program. Reling a promise of that kind." cently in Missouri he was assailed by member of the committee on naval affairs in the house, who declared that the

manufacturers are financing the big navy Democratic nomination for governor next year. Mr. McAdoo was in town to-day in conference with a number of the big and the little navy men clash It is feared here that this is only a

> IOWA PROGRESSIVES AFIELD. Decide to Put Full Ticket Before People Next Year.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 2.-Iowa Progressives at an informal conference here today determined to put a full ticket in the field for state and county offices at the elections next year. Th meeting was attended by about thirty members of the executive committee former candidates and Progressive leaders. Resolutions were adopted indors Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-United States ing the stand of the party in the last Senator Boies Penrose today referred to elections and declaring the speech of Elihu Root at Albany, N. Y., this week ible government" as a catch penny indicting invisible government and alphrase. He declared himself opposed to leged bi-partisan politices of the old the short ballot and other things advo- parties, indicated the necessity of the new party.

BOOKS WRITTEN IN BED.

nearly every case this power will be novelist's devoted wife, "Katriona," too, which is the sequel to "Kidnapped," writ-"There is no conscription in American ten about the heather-clad hills of the Leave Arrive There is no conscription in American highlands on the tropical sland, Samoa, Little Lake 9:00 am politics. Leaders can be pulled down highlands on the tropical sland, Samoa, was mainly written in a recumbent nospent much of his time on his couch, working to the very last hour of his life. Mark Twain wrote nearly all his later books in bed. So persistent a "sluggard" was he that he had a specially contrived bed desk fitted up, so that he could write without trouble or exer-

tion whilst propped luxuriously among the pillows.—London Tit-Bits. The United States patent office is self-supporting, and during the year from another rather than by earning it 1914 yielded a surplus revenue of \$251, by some sort of service to one's fellow | 000, an increase of more than \$114,000

IN MINERS' DEATHS. Denver, Sept. 2.—Attorneys for the Colorado Mine Workers will endeavor FAIR to have John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other Colorado mine officials indicted by the federal grand jury for the murder of mine workers by mine guards and members of the Colorado National

MARQUETTE COUNTY FAIR September 7-8-9-10-11 TO BE HELD AT THE FAIR GROUNDS MARQUETTE, MICH.

Under supervision of the Marquette County Agricultural Society

Bigger and Better Than a Circus

J. B. Hendershot's United Shows

And Solo Cornet Band of Twenty Pieces

3 -- FREE FEATURE ACTS TWICE DAILY -- 3

THE FLYING GEYERS The World's Greatest Aerial Act

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REVOLVING LADDER ACT

HIGH CLASS, CLEAN, MORAL SHOWS

Little Marie and Her Trained Bears -- Leon's Cat and Rat Circus Wonderful Glass Workers -- Huber's Bears -- That Strange Girl

The Show Girls -- Southern Plant Show -- Tango Twins SENSATIONAL WILD WEST

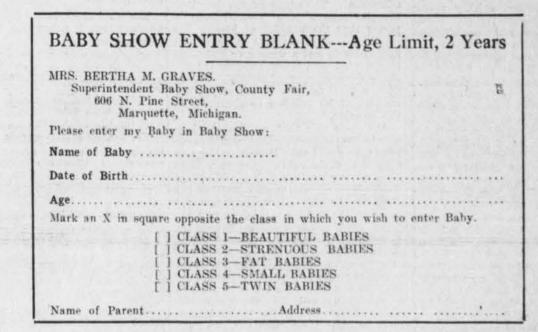
GIANT FERRIS WHEEL \$10,000 Jumping Horse Carousal WONDERLAND CITY Wise's European FLEA CIRCUS

This show caters to ladies and children and better class of men.

THE SHOW THAT INTERESTS THE LADIES GRAND BABY SHOW

September 8, 9, 10, 1915. Mrs. Bertha M. Graves, Superintendent.

If you wish to enter your Baby, fill out Entry Blank below and mail to the Superintendent.



BABY GIRL PRIZES First-Solid Gold Neck Chain, Heart Pendant. Second-Solid Gold Ring, Diamond Setting. Third-Baby Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon.

to safety and hygiene, is the object.

tent and fair judges will award prizes.

BABY BOY PRIZES First-Pair Solid Gold Baby Pins Second-Solid Gold Ring. Third-Gold Lined Silver Cup.

Negaunee Day, Wednesday, Sept. 8, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, Sept. 9, Marquette Day, Friday Sept. 10. Babies must be on exhibition on the afternoons of the day designated for each city and from that city only, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock. Comfortable chairs will be provided for the child

and parent or nurse. Six prizes will be offered in each class; three for girls, and three for boys. Compe-

HORSE RACING will be featured daily, with LIBERAL PRIZES. See small bills for announcements.

MOTOR CYCLE RACES --- \$50.00 will be offered for daily races. American Trotting Association rules to govern. 5% to enter. 5% to start. \$25.00 First. \$15.00 Second. \$10 Third.

\$205 --BASEBALL

NEGAUNEE vs. GWINN Negaunee Day Wednesday, Sept. 8. ISHPEMING vs. MARQUETTE, Ishpeming Day, Thursday, cept 9. The two winners will cross bats Marquette Day, Friday, Sept. 10. The two losers will cross bats Every One's Day, Saturday, Sept. 11. PRIZES --- \$75 First, \$55 Second, \$45 Third, \$30 Fourth --- PRIZES

CARNIVAL OPEN NIGHT AND DAY Afternoon Prices: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Street Cars and R.R. Trains to the Grounds. Low Excursion Rates on All Roads

A few days previously Mr. O'Connor CONDENSED TIME TABLE | "Home rule and Irish liberty are safe. We may have, after the war, to take

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR

& ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

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WEEK DAYS. Marquette ..9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am cated by Root.
Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm The so-calle SUNDAYS.

WEEK DAYS.

Little Lake. 7:35 am 5:00 pm T:15 pm Munising ... 10:10 am my experience is that the mass of the tropical island, Samoa, was mainly written "in a recumbent position," for it is certain that long before his early lamented death Stevenson SUNDAYS. its desires regarding political leadership

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THREE MEMBERS OF THE CAST IN THE PHOTOPLAY, "THE UN-AFRAID," AT THE OP ERA HOUSE TODAY.



ices, in Compliance With the

Governor's Request.

Sunday, which has been designated as

"The American Society for Thrift at

fathers and mothers give to their chil-

"I, therefore, Woodbridge N. Ferris

clergymen, Sunday school teachers, and

"THE DEATH CLOUD."

"The Death Cloud" is the title of the

a foreign agent, who is endeavoring to

mine America's principal bridges and

harbors, receives war munitions in a de-

serted hotel on the Atlantic coast

Elaine Dodge, whose sweetheart, Crais

Kennedy, has mysteriously disappeared

receives an invitation for herself and

friends to join in a fox hunt at the

Wilkeshire Country club. Elaine, Del

Mar, Aunt Josephine and Jameson as-

semble with others of the Wilkeshire

Country club, but just before the start

is valet, and leaves the rest hurriedly

strays off near the site of the old hotel,

or storehouse, in which Del Mar, now

disguised in a diver's helmet, stores his

on the ground floor, and is immediately

spied by Del Mar, who orders her arrest.

This prisoner is a mysterious tramp

very much resembling the Mysterious

Mr. X of the previous episodes. He over-

powers Del Mar's servant, and taking

his clothes gives them to Elaine, who

quickly dons them, and in that disguise

starts from the house. She has almost

made good her escape, when her hat

blown off. A sentry sees her and gives

sensational slide, the sentry comes up

The "tramp" makes his escape and

mounting Del Mar's horse, gallops off ic

Fort Dale, where he whispers a fe-

words to Lieutenant Woodward. Fol

lowed by a troop of cavalry, they rush

off to Del Mar's storehouse. With the

VICTIM OF CANCER.

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MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

Louis Erickson & Son are making ex-

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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department,

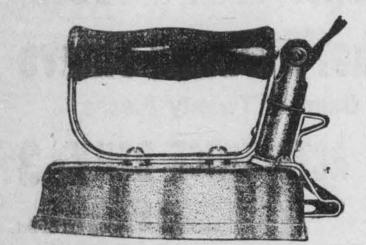
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DIRECTORS: W. T. POTTER, LARS HOYSETH,

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Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

\$1.00 for Your Old Flat Iron



Westinghouse 10-year guaranteed Irons, \$3.00 Hot Point 10-year guaranteed Irons, \$3.00

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

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

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WOMEN AND INVENTIONS.

Some of those campaigning in opposition to woman's suffrage have been makventive ability. That seems to them to indicate a mental inferiority sufficient News. to disqualify them for voting. Women, they say, have invented nothing. All the labor-saving devices designed for her benefit are products of the masculine mind. They contend further that women, even when the inventions are perfected, are reluctant to adopt themas well as lack of inventive ability. Men, on the contrary, quickly utilize every time and labor saving device that the market affords, and invent them when the market fails them.

The records of the patent office are with the men, but it does not follow that the anti-suffragists are making either a proper application of the truth or drawing from it a logical conclusion. Mrs. Mary Beard, of Indianapolis origin, and wellknown for her scholarly pondering of such questions, says, for instance, tha it is not fair to charge women with a disinclination to use domestic inventions until one knows whether the women who profit by them have the money at their command with which to purchase them. She continues:

"A little light is shed on this point by

the recent reply of farm women all over this country to queries sent them by the federal department of agriculture. With marked unanimity their cry is that while their husbands have the family eash with which to buy reapers and other devices, the wives are given no control over the family earnings, which would enable them to buy household devices to lighten their own labor. other words, the supported housewife must first win the interest and consent of her male supporter before she can purchase any labor saver. The farmer has regarded the reaper as a necessity. He has not regarded the vacuum cleaner in that way. His has been the power to choose, in general, between these two implements or to decide whether both shall be possessed. In the cities, women who can afford labor-saving instruments generally have them, but many a splendid woman has to choose between an electric washer and similar inventions and a child's schooling, in which case she bravely educates the child and gives of her own brawn with little or no com

That is the other side of the matter. And it is supported by facts, experi ences, examples, proofs so common that we take no note of them. Many a housewife knows an electric dishwasher is obtainable, and sighs for it. But the electric dishwasher costs \$100 or more. She wants it because she is doing her own work. If she could afford an electric dishwasher she could probably afford to

FOR SALE—Dining room set, cheap. Mrs A. C. Ludington, 9-3-2t WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. G. G. Barnett, 517 N. Pine St.

FOR SALE-Buick roadster, 1914 mode electric starter and storage batteries. It good condition. Price \$375. Address X Mining Journal, Ishpeming. 9-3-ff

FOR SALE-House, lot and garage at 632 N. Fourth St. Apply at premises. 8-30-1w

hire some one to do her work for her. Other labor-saving devices present themselves to her in the same light. But there is no mental inferiority involved. ing much lately of woman's lack of in- It is not a question of gray matter; it is a question of money.-Indianapolis

HOW TO WEAR JEWELRY.

It sounds rather queer in this time of world strife and seriousness, but there is a campaign under way in the jewelry trade to educate the American people as which indicates lack of mental alertness to the proper function of jewelry as a necessary and essential feature of dress adornment. The editor of the Jewelers' Circular tells a New York Times reporter that the wearing of jewelry has become so universal that it is almost steel ceiling. impossible to find a woman or girl prop erly clothed who is not wearing jewelry either for utility or adornment. Many show natural taste in it, but more show no idea of its relation to the dress or

> And it is this that worries the jewelry manufacturers. One might suppose they could take it easy as long as gone so far as to appoint committees evening during July and August. to aid in a movement of educating the American jewelry wearer to its proper use, and the fashion magazines and the press have been appealed to to help the ampaign. They declare that there is ewelry adapted for evening wear and other jewelry for distinctive use with traveling costumes, for sport clothes, for morning and afternoon dress, for the elderly matron and for the debutante. There is also jewelry for heavy fabrics such as lapis lazuli, turquois, etc., and various gems for dresses of light goods.

such as chiffons voites, etc. All sorts of factors must be into consideration in determining the proper "note" to be sounded in wearing ewelry. Not only coloring, but the mild of the wearer and the cut of the garment must be considered, as well as the occasion of its wearer. Paris is no longer the center of jewelry fashion, so American manufacturers have been es pecially active, and the styles committee appointed by them has issued a series of pinions regarding styles for the coming season. The prevailing styles will be platinum and gold without artificial

You've come to us in summer time, When everything is smiling And roses nod in velvet rows,

The fragrant breeze beguiling But, oh, the sweetest rosebud dear, The world has ever seen Is lying on my bosom now, My bonnie baby Jean.

The brooklets trill in laughing glee, The south wind sighs and sings With many cheery chirps and calls, The happy woodland rings. But not the finest vocalist In nature's verdant scene

Can coo and laugh like my wee bird, My bonnie baby Jean. And though you're but a little mite. You fill the world for me From arching, turquoise-tinted sky

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, either single bed rooms or suite of three. All modern conveniences. Phone 484-J. 425 High St. 9-1-1w For you are ruler of my heart, My bonnie baby Jean.

—Ethel L. Workman.

Ishpeming Department

POWER IN NEW-MOVE | WILL OBSERVE AGAINST COMPANIES

Hibbing's Aggressive Mayor Has Michigan Churches to Hold Serv Asked State Auditor to Cancel Leases.

Mayor Power, of Hibbing, has asked State Auditor Preus to cancel the leases "Thrift Sunday" by the American Sof the United States Steel corporation ciety for Thrift, will be observed by a nd other mining companies operating number of the Ishpeming churches. Speon state lands within the cor- cial sermons will be preached, in conporate limits of Hibbing, for the reason pliance with a request received from hat they have failed to pay their taxes, Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris. he mayor contends that the companies The governor's proclamation follows: gave thereby forfeited their rights to the eases and that the state can, under the a meeting held recently at San Franciserms of its mining contracts, seize the co passed a resolution requesting that

the Sunday preceding Labor day, Sept. The specific properties cited by Mayor 5th, be called 'Thrift Sunday,' and that Power are the Phillin mine and the clergymen and Sunday school teachers Burt-Poole pit, operated by the Steel on that day discuss the subject of thrift. ompany; the Scranton mine, operated Fifty years ago there was a practice y the Pickands-Mather company, and among the best New England families he Niagara property, controlled by the of encouraging their children to cultivate Great Northern, but not yet opened up. habits of thrift. Today many American

May Be Other Leases.

dren money in a haphazard way. The Mr. Power says that he has not most prosperous and thrifty Americans earched the records and that there may of today learned the value of a dollar by e still other state properties within the earning it when they were boys. Many illage limits leased to mining compa- parents do not realize the importance of nies. Mr. Power calls attention to the giving their children the splendid oppor-provision of the state's leases, which tunities they themselves enjoyed when says that the lessees shall pay all taxes they were boys and girls. The lack of against the land, "or the iron ore prod-nets thereof," or any improvements alarming symptom. Thrift does not

He then cites this provision of the leases: "Or in case the party of the second part fail to keep and perform any of the covenants or conditions herein expressed to be kept and performed by the party of the second part that the lease of the second part the lease of the second part that the lease of the second part that the lease of the lease by the party of the second part, then and from thenceforth and in either of siet that hese events, it shall be lawful for the sist that our government shall become party of the first part, at its own option, to take possession of the said leased premises with or without any previous train American youth to habits of thrift. and the same to have and possess again With thrift, other desirable habits are as fully and completely as though no invariably associated. lease had been given to the said party of the second part, and they and all parties governor of the state of Michigan, sugclaiming under them shall be wholly gest that Sunday, September 5th, he set xcluded therefrom."

Mr. Power further cites the following rom section 5316 of the state laws: all who are engaged in church work, The state auditor is hereby empowered, make a special effort to inspire youth a case of default or failure on the part with an appreciation of the tremendous of the person obligated thereby, to fully value of habits of thrift." comply with the covenants and conditions of the lease described therein and take possession of the same.'

These state lands, containing iron ore, Episode of the Popular Serial, "Romance are now leased to mining companies at a royalty of twenty-five cents per ton where the royalty is really worth from \$1 to \$2 per ton, the mayor's letter contends. The state auditor now has the Elaine," which will be shown this evenopportunity, Mr. Power declares, to recling at Ishpeming theater. Other pictify the blunders of the past and restore tures will be "Money! Money! Money!" these vastly valuable properties to the a Lubin drama, and "The Highwaystate, and he calls upon Mr. Preus, in the man," a Vitagraph comedy name of the people of Minnesota, to do! In "The Death Cloud" Marcus Del Mar.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Louis Gregory, of Battle Creek, is here on a visit to friends.

Dr. William Bell has received a car load of horses from Milwaukee. Mrs. James Mooney left last evening

or Chicago, on a few days' visit Foster Jeffrey, a former resident, i here from Iron River, on a visit to rel- Del Mar receives an urgent message from

The Girzi store, in the Mortley block Canda street, is being provided with

Miss Lola Nesbitt left vesterday for contraband. She peeks in at a window Lakewood, where she will spend a fev days with friends.

Mrs. Andrew Erickson and family have He learns that his men have another returned from a ten days' camping trip prisoner upstairs, and orders that he be near the Escanaba river.

The general stores yesterday resumed opening on Thursday afternoon. They they sold their goods. But they have were closed Thursday afternoon and

> Louis Apostle, who formerly conductd the Main street candy kitchen, and who is now conducting a similar business in Marquette, was here yesterday. Mrs. Len Johnson has returned from chase. She disappears through a clump Milwaukee, she having accompanied Ber- of bushes and then scrambles down a nard Kilpatrick to a hospital. Mr. Kil- deep ravine, the sentry after her patrick had been a patient in the Ish- Just as she reaches the bottom, in ming hospital.

> Miss Luella Trebilcock, who taught with her and is about to recapture her, chool at the National for several years, when Jameson, following the hounds in has resigned, to accept a position as the fox hunt, rides up and, with his ridteacher in a school in the lower penin- ing whin, knocks the man senseless. sula, near Detroit.

The ladies of the Bethany Lutheran church congregation will conduct a pantry sale in Bayard & Hasselblad's store tomorrow morning, commencing at

The Misses Nellie Donahoe and Bertha Adolph arrived home yesterday from New York and Chicago, where they spent the past ten days or more on business

Miss Beatrice Morissette, formerly hookkeeper and cashier in the Home Store, has accepted a similar position with the F. W. Woolworth company which will open its store in the Voelke block a week from today. Miss Anna Murphy, who was head saleslady in the Homes store, has also accepted a position with the Woolworth company.

Rev. C. G. Zeigler and family returned yesterday from a month's visit in Chi- of the deceased, who reside in the cop eago. The usual services will be resumed in Grace Episcopal church Sunday. The neral, which will be held this afternoon morning services will be at 8 and 10:30 at 2 o'clock from the Mission church and the evening service at 7. The choir Services will be conducted by Rev. will resume practice this evening, and the members of the Ladies' guild will meet in the Guild hall this afternoon.

For every purpose there is a best milk, "DANISH PRIZE."

Lake location. Charles Johnson, who is moving the barns, is transporting them I have been employed to act as in a specially constructed wagon the attorney for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the He has already delivered four of the J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands nine barns at North Lake. Erickson & how quickly you get over your cold by against trespass and pillage. The Son have moved two of the dwellings and taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy against trespass and pillage. The Son have moved two of the dwellings and taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy prompt communication to me o sny have erected the frames at North Lake, they are likely to follow your example, information as to trespass on said lands, and two others have been torn down. This remedy has been in use for many will be esteemed a favor. for the removal of seven houses.

Wellknown Ishpeming Couple United in Marriage Yesterday Morning. Arson Perrault and Miss Ella Jacobs

PERRAULT-JACOBS.

ere united in marriage yesterday mornng at 3:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's church. Rev. Father LaGagnon, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Perrault, sister of the groomsman, and Fabian Duschaine, of Marquette, was the best

Following the marriage the bridal arty left for Marquette by automobile, nd Mr. and Mrs. Perrault left Marnette on the early morning train for oints in the lower peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Perrault have many

riends in Ishpeming, where they have pent practically all of their lives. They re members of two of the city's pioneer French families. The bride has for ome years past been employed as elerk A. W. Myers Mercantile com pany's store, and Mr. Perrault is in the employ of the city. They will be away or a week or ten days and upon their return will begin housekeeping on North Second street

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Perhaps if the affair , were prospect nstead of reprospect, the world o that world of 1815. Would that bygone late be overawed overwhelmed by the surpassing beauty and sublimity of urs: If 1815 could speak to 1915, would it be in terms of just subordination, spiritual or material? Leaving out the ong tale of comforts and convenience which this western part of the world began the telling of and has carried forward to no maginable close, what 1815? Is it much to brag of that after hundred years Europe is again olunged in a universal war more hide us and atrocious than that which it and then just emerged from? Is the German kaiser an improvement on the rench emperor We have not, indeed, got much be

cond Washington's ideal of neutrality. the left Mr. Wilson little to imagine of n circumstances of much greater difficulty. But in those other matters, dearer to the heart, our 1915 is far ahead of our 1815. Not only is chattel slavery an evil dream of the past, but industrial slavery is greatly tempered, and there are visionaries who fancy our waking from it altogether. In the minor morals, which we will suppose are apart as 'Thrift Sunday,' and that the manners and customs, there is much, very much, to choose between 1815 and 1915. A berth in a Pullman sleeper, especially one over the trucks, is not unalloyed luxury; but what about sitting up all night, in a stagecoach, floundering through mud and mire from dark till dawn, and arriving at the breakfast of a wayside tavern? Surely walking forward through at least five coaches and famishing till you can get a place in the dining car is better than that. erucial, any reader can supply an abundance of others. But it is not in creature comforts so much as in things of the mind and soul that 1915 can look back upon 1815 with complacency.

It may be contended with a great

deal of reason that in the matter by public men we cannot claim equality with 1815. We have hardly any such statesmen as that time could boast, but we have a great many more statesmen and what we want in quality we more than make up in quantity, Generally speaking, our public men do not write as good a style as the public men wrote then, but perhaps a good style is not now so much needed, general education having gone so far with us all that w are able to dispense with a good sty in them. We far surpass 1815 in th larts and letters, both qualitatively and for his storehouse. Elaine gets lost and quantitatively. We have, or have lately lost, far greater sculptors and arch; tects if not painters and in the article of novelists there is no possible comparison. We have rather got past hav ng great poets, but we are by way of having them again we believe, and 1815 they had in a manner none. the whole book world they had only one big seller, such as we have or have had by the dozen. Webster's spelling book sold a million or more and it mus be owned that it was better literature than most of our fiction. Webster's die tionary came later, but as far as simolified spelling went, the public mind semed riper for it then than now, The good Father Noah was able to stamp the "u" out of all the Latin forms where English reverence for the mispell ng of the Norman French had put it. In religion we have no longer the wild revivals of a hundred years ago, but an actual evangelist is able to repeat the emotioning of the camp-meeting in our largest cities, and probably others could do the like. In the meantime we have got rid of the terrible unscriptural New England Sabbath in New England itself; and we do not drink strong waters nearly so much, or chew tobacco, in the north at least. To be sure, some of our women have tried to take up smoking eigarettes, but that is not so bad as hewing tobacco or rubbing snuff.

aid of a pair of field glasses. Del Mar sees them coming, and arms himself and To turn again to our material super his companions with chlorine gas bombs orities, there was not one skyscraper The troop of cavalry arrive, and are met in the whole length and breadth of the by Del Mar and his men, armed with the land in 1815, nor one building heated by steam or lighted by electricity; and now look at them! Our women in 1815 still felt the Greek impulse of the French empire in their dress, and they did not totter about on heels as high and as creative of callosities as those son, 619 East Ridge street, died Wedwe now see martyrizing the feet of nesday morning from cancer. Miss Anfashion. Except in the land of steady derson had lived in Ishpeming for many habits, as Connecticut was called, our years and was well and favorably known actual divorce license was unknown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, the latter a sister the marriage license was more frequent. People married sooner if not in more haste than now, and used a longer leisure in repenting; but whether this was better, upon the whole, is doubtful. Certainly people think, or at least talk more seriously about marriage in 1915 than in 1815; they seem not to have heard of eugenics then and our time, until all Europe went about carrying off the effects of them, seemed to hear cellent headway with the work of movof little else.-W. D. Howells in Haring the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's per's Magazine for August. dwellings from the Dexter to the North

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that are soluble in trine. The next foot long, and somewhat smaller in di the fluid rises some distance in the

It remains to give the instrument an accurate scale. It can be marked with ink directly on the tube, or on the wood, or on a strip of paper on one side of the tube. The hight to which the column of fluid rises after you have al lowed the vial to stand for some time in water that contains an abundance of ice or snow is the freezing point Mark it 32 degrees. It is not wise to attempt to provide for a temperaturhigher than 120 degrees, for above that point the sealing wax begins to get soft. Use a gallon or more of warm water for the temperatures above freezing, and test them with the aid of an accurate standard instrument. Having obtained a temperature of 120 degrees in the water, maintain it there for ten minutes or more, until the colcomes to rest. The height to which the column finally rises will be your 120 degree mark. Having found those two points, it is a simple matter, with the aid of a ruler, to lay off the scale between them. The thermometer is now ready for use; and were it not for the fact that the water will very gradually evaporate from the top of the tiny tube, the instrument would remain accurate for years for use inside the house. A minute plug of cotton forced into the top, or a cap of sealing wax, will cut the evaporation down to the minimum. The, salt-water, thermometer is, of course, not suitable for freezing or for scalding temperatures; but for general use in summer and for indoor use m

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Colored Salt Water Rising Through a Glass Tube Will Tell Temperature.

It is not at all difficult to make a salt-water thermometer that will be surprisingly accurate for indoor temperatures, says a contributor to the Youths Companion. The first essentials are a small vial and some salt water. The smaller the vial and the thinner the glass the more sensitive will be the fluid to the changes of temperature. It is well to color the water with methylene blue or any of the Easter-egg dyes thing to obtain is a glass tube about a ameter than the mouth of the vial. A best. Over one end slip a piece of runber tubing about an inch long. The rubber should make the tube fit tightly in the neek of the vial. To strengthen the connection still further cover the point of juncture with sealing wax. Now fill the vial with the colored brine and press the rubber-fitted end of the tube firmly into the neck of it so far that tube. Fasten the parts thus far assembled to a slender backing of wood like the back of an ordinary thermometer, with a hole in it to hang it

winter, it is entirely satisfactory.

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Markets

EUROPEAN SELLING IS CA USE OF IMPROVEMENT IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 2.-Liquidation of American securities for foreign interest was the prevailing influence of today's trading. In fact the European selling is generally accepted as the primary reason for the improvement in foreign exchange, which recovered almost all the ground lost early in the week, though yielding some of this advantage

The foreign offerings were mainly in the more active issues, comprising the international list-Trans-Continental grangers, Eries, United States Steel, and coppers. The extent of this selling, which caused recessions of one to two points, was variously estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 shares. Sales of our bonds from similar sources, as denoted by the numerous "future" transactions, also were large, approximating \$600,000

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2.—The copper shares and the zinc stocks were extremely dull today, with a slight tendency towards heaviness, owing to the \$1.50, compared with \$1 three months kets and as a result they foolishly bid weakness in the New York list.-Fitz- ago. The company sold about 1,000,000 the price up against each other. Th gerald, Hubbard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Sept. 2.—The opening this morning was strong and active, but the rally was short-lived owing to continued foreign selling The market generally declined steadily all day, but in the last fifteen minutes there was acute weakness in several issues. This was due to a rumor that the administration was to send a note to England tomorrow. Calumet & Hecla announced a been difficult to locate. In view of the conda have been issued since the middle dividend of \$15 a share, payable Sept. recent favorable developments at the of August. To every depositing stock 25. There was a little demand for South Lake and at one time today it was 7 bid, but considerable stock came stockholders might have opportunity to sitated to date the payment of more out at this price. Some of the industrials and war stocks were active in the early dealings, and Crucible ad vanced four points, to \$881/4. The for eign exchange market was stronger today. This is due to large sales of

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Mohawk's production for August was 934 tons of mineral, a large increase compared with the preceding month .-Homer A. Guck.

Boston advices say: The Calumet & Hecla quarterly dividend of \$15, declared today, is payable Sept. 25 to stock of record Sept. 4. Six months ago a dividend of \$5 a share was declared.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Wheat advanced today on continued covering by shorts, an improvement in the sterling exchange situation, and predictions of unfavorable weather in the United States and Canada. September wheat 97%; December wheat, 94%; September cora, 72%; December corn, 601/s; September oats, 36%: December oats, 361/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Butter higher; creameries 25½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 9,028 cases. Poultry unchanged.

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Mining News

OLD DOMINION.

next week, it is generally expected the buy. In many cases these comm declaration of at least \$1,25, or possibly solutely no knowledge of the metal man cents a pound.

DAVIS-DALY.

The sale of Davis-Daly stock on which the assessment of fifty cents a share is pay the assessment if they desired.

UTAH COPPER.

Salt Lake advices say: Utah Copper's record production will be greatly aug securities in our markets .- J. A. Min. mented when some alterations are made There are mountain peaks and passe which will raise the percentage of copper recovered. Those who are in a posiion to know claim that improvements result in an additional 25 per cent re overy of values. On this basis the production of 12,000,000 pounds a month inder the old methods would under the iew raise the output 3,000,000 pounds of opper from the same tonnage of ore reated. It is understood that Utah ler since rush orders were given to get out a larger tonnage while metal market conditions were right. One report is to he effect that as much as 40,000 tons f ore in a single day have been brought lown from the Bingham mountains to he Garfield mills for treatment. With he shipping of a larger tonnage of orebearing rock than usual, the management must of accessity haul a smaller tonnage f waste. Its hauling facilities on the Bingham & Garfield railroad have been ncreased by the addition of more ore

SPELTER SITUATION.

Following a long absence from the narket galvanizers have been buying spelter again. They overstayed their position, according to spelter producers is they were confident they would be able to lay in new supplies at not much; above five cents a pound. The market sagged to nine cents a fortnight ago, but offerings at that level were not absorbed very vigorously by the consumers. Then ame the sudden reversal in conditions, affected very materially by a quick re overy in the London market, and pelter prices in New York began to limb before the domestic manufacturers, Let were fully aware of what had happened. The galvanizers have again withdrawn pen quotations, as they did several over the future course of the metal, Buy Westinghouse 1155% ing for the account of England, acting as Rep Iron ... 425% agent for the allies, has been an important factor in the recovery during

the past ten days. On of the larges smelter operators says: "The buying o spelter from abroad promises to be jusas crazy as when prices were forced up to their high record level of twenty seven cents a pound for prime western. Instead of coming to the producers di At a meeting of directors of the Old rect, the foreign governments have com-Dominion company of Maine, probably missioned various persons and firms to dividend rate will be increased by the have fallen among persons who have ab

> they would only come direct to produc ers the buyers would fare better."

ANACONDA. impaid was postponed from Sept. I to stock of the Amalgamated Copper com Sept. 29, because the management found pany has been exchanged into Anaconda that much of the stock was in "street" on a share for share basis. This means certificates, the owner of which it has that in excess of 750,000 shares of Anaproperty, it was determined to give the holder there has been paid \$3.77 for each sale broader publicity in order that all share of Amalgamated. This has necesthan \$2,800,000. On Aug. 30 there was paid the final Amalgamated dividendfrom earnings—of \$1 a share.

THIS GLORIOUS LAND OF OURS.

wild with beauty all their own, There are mountain lakes and rivers unsurpassable in dream,

at the mill plants now under way will, There are seas of billowed grasses, vallevs thickly flower sown. Caverns where through midnight quiv ers many an opalescent gleam, There is grandeur past the painting, love

liness the soul acquainting With the thrill of things supernal and right field. the calm of things divine opper is removing less of its overbur- With the Master Workman's rarest mas terpieces, grandest, fairest-

There are mysteries eternal in this land of yours and mine! There is history far older than the an-

nals of mankind, There are footprints left by nations of far ages, all unknown. There are traces of a bolder race and or of lofty mind,

The remains of whose creations have outlasted cliffs of stone: There is legend, there is story, there is romance, there is, glory,

Where history and mystery their an cient lures combine; Marvels old with awe to thrill us, marv els new with pride to fill us, Ah! what it was and is to be, this

Our cities are the wonder of the ancient fatherlands, Our far-spread plains are gleaming

land of yours and mine!

with more wealth than Midas a few days' visit at Chicago. dreamed-Now let us pause to ponder on the treas-

in our hands, The gifts beyond our dreaming which rom plenty's horn have streamed! honor our own mother-our ow country-first, my brother.

Let us learn to know her better than all lands beyond the brine, nonths ago, owing to the uncertainty For the best gifts of creation God has given to our nation,

Hearts with bonds of love to fetter to this land of yours and mine! -Lee Shippey in Leslie's.

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Negaunee Department

RESUME WORK ON LOWENSTEIN SEWER

Is Hoped Soon to Complete the Job and Open Up West Iron Street to Cars.

After a delay of a month, work on cago last evening. ie sewer which Joseph Lowenstein started to lay across Iron street, from the Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany's right of way to his lot, on the north side of the street, between the Battoni and Kirkwood buildings, was rsumed yesterday morning. Peter F. Barasa has taken a contract to complete the job, and he put five men at work. He will rebuild the sewer from a point under the sidewalk near the State bank building on the lot on the opposite side of the street.

An excavation six feet long, four feet wide and ten feet deep was made yesterday through the sidewalk and the greater part of the afternoon was spent opening the sewer from the sidewalk to the main sewer near the railroad right

Today Mr. Barasa will put several additional men to work and a ditch the entire width of the street will be opened up. It is expected to have the work on one half of the sreet completed by tomorrow night, and it will then b filled in and made ready for traffic. As

fast as the ditch is dug it will be planked on both sides to hold back the quicksand. When Mr. Lowenstein laid the sewe across the street he used tile pipes. It was found yesterday that the pipes had the city, visiting with their mother, Mrs micksand. No bedding was made for the pipe to rest on and it is thought sitions as teachers. that it shifted as soon as the work of filling the ditch was finished. The work on the sewer was first commenced and has returned home. He will leave pathizers in the growing movement for on June 25.

length will be embedded in concrete and akum will be used for the connections The street cars have not been run regularily to the east end of Iron street for over seven weeks.

WILL HOLD PICNIC.

Arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual picnic of the Negaupounds of copper last week at eighteen same thing is happening in copper. If nee Italian club, which will be held Sunday at the grove near the Maas mine. The entire membership of the club and their ladies will attend, and there will be a program of dancing and sports. A dancing platform will be built today at More than one-half of the outstanding the grove and a baseball diamond and Crispo ball court will be laid out. Music members of the club, who are also members of the Negaunee Star band.

An event on the program will be aseball game between members of th live at the Cambria location. The teams have been practicing regularly. Last year the city team defeated the Cambria nine. Bert Milano, a former Negaunee resident, who is now a contractor in Chicago, will come here especially to attend the picnic and will catch for the city team. Peter Favero, of the Cambria location, will be the umpire. The city team will have the following

Bert Milano, catcher; John Maga oitcher; Joseph Gavglio, first base; Jo seph Gumbotto, second base; William Pioppo, third base; John Chiri, shortstop; Sam Dozzi, left field; Maurice De-Gabriele, center field, and Bert Amoni,

FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Paul Webb, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be leld at the Webb home on Snow street and inter ment will be made at the Ishpeming cer etery. Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, will conduct the services. The members of lack duct the services. The members of Jack son Rebecca lodge, of which Mrs. Went was a charter member, will attend the funeral in a body. The pall bearers will be Carter Curtis, Joseph Curtis Robert G. Jackson, Chris Hansen, Wiliam Tressider, and William H. Bath.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Julia O'Leary visited yesterday at Marquette. John Reidy is here from Gwinn, on a visit with relatives.

Miss Nellie Murphy has returned from through the Change of Life and had Miss Mary Jepson, of Eagle Mills, was

visitor in the city yesterday. Louis Apostle, of Marquette, visited with friends in the city yesterday.

Ed Koob, who spent the past three months at Crystal Falls, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine were here

from Republic in their automobile yes terday. Joseph Morrow and son, of Escanaba spent yesterday in the city visiting with

William Holmberg is spending a fey lays visiting with relatives and friends George Feigel spent ysterday at Mich-

gamme on business for the Upper Pennsula Brewing company. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lafkas and son spent yesterday visiting with relatives

and friends at Marquette. The members of the Jackson Rebecca lodge are requested to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Paul Webb.

George E. Sherman, the Marquette concrete contractor, has moved his con crete mixing machine to Cascade and will commence work in a few days building a concrete bridge on the recently con structed bighway between Palmer and

Mrs. D. McMillan has again taken the management of the Northwestern hotel at Michigamme. Mrs. McMillan conducted the hotel for more than twenty

coms have been thoroughly cleaned an

edecorated. Mrs. Marie Kennedy has returned to er home at Sault Ste. Marie, after pending a few days visiting with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, who spent the past week here visiting with relatives, left last evening for their hom at Hammond, Ind.

William Parala killed a seventy-two pound cub bear at his farm Wednesday evening. The carcass was shipped to Chi

Mrs. Ida Kinsman will leave Sunday for Detroit, where she will resume he work as supervisor of domestic science in the east side schools. Fred Ware leaves today for Big Rap-

Institute. Mr. Ware will complete course in pharmacy this year. Mrs. M. E. Thompson, milliner for E M. Klein, has returned from Chicago and

as, to resume his studies at the Ferris

Milwaukee, where she spent the past two months studying the fall styles. The Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Jennie

Salmer at her home on Cyr street.

Miss Thora Hallberg, who has charge of the suit and cloak department at E of way. It was blocked with sand, and M. Klein's store, will leave today for it was necessary to flush it out with a two weeks' vacation at St. Paul, Minn Miss Ada Pentland, of Newberry, wh spent the past few days visiting with Miss Ruth Miller, has departed for Sher

idan, Wyo., where she will teach school Richard May departed last evening for hicago to attend the funeral of Richard Blight, a former Negaunee resident. M Blight was a resident of the city for a number of years prior to six years ago

The Misses MayBelle and Agnes Car roll, who spent the summer vacation in buckled under the pressure of the Mary Carroll, will leave today for De troit, where they will resume their po-John Vercellino has resigned his posi

tion with his brother, Frank, at Gwinn, in a few days for Duluth, where he will Mr. Barasa will use eight-inch cast take a position under his brother, Joseph on soil pipe in five-foot lengths. Each Vercellino, in the real estate business. William and Sam Swartzberg have re urned from a week's business trip to the opper country. They made the tri with the former's horse, and it require three days of driving each way to con plete the journey. They averaged thir y-five miles a day. They left Calumet londay morning and arrived in Negau nee Wednesday evening.

THE LONGEST PIER.

What will be the longest pier in the ountry was inspected at the new yards part, as follows: end 1,060 feet and be sixty-seven feet for the dance will be furnished by ten wide. It will be used by the Bethlehem Steel company for unloading ore from Chili, via the Panama canal. Three thousand spiles will be used and the club residing in the city and those who by Jan. 1, will cost \$1,500,000. The oundation will contain the longest section of cribbing ever constructed. It is seventy-one feet long and fifty-two feet wide. New York American.

NEW USE FOR GRAPHITE.

It is difficult to find a single indu ry or production that has not been af feeted either directly or indirectly by the European war. An official of the nited States government whose work s to investigate the country's mineral esources illustrates this in the increase in value of the graphite or plumbago roduced in this country and the falling ff of imports. This is a form of carbon that is used chiefly for manufacturing cricibles, lubricants, foundry facings and stove polishes, and is the principal con stituent of the misnamed lead pencil. Two uses for graphite wherein there has been great gain are its application to automobile lubrication and as a boiler reparation to loosen "scale.

45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

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TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Manston, Wis.

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NOTED WOMAN EXILE.

Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, known the world over eight years ago as "the nother of the Russian revolution," and now serving a life exile in Siberia, has been transferred to the far northern city of Yakontsk, on the edge of the arctic

er by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. Mme. Breshkovskaya is seventy-one ears old and is suffering from cataracts on both eyes, so that she cannot read white material. Her banishment to

er term ended About ten years ago Mme. Breshkovlane Addams and Julia Ward Howe. After her return to Russia she was ar rested, with many other leaders and sympopular government. She and Dr. Nich olas Tschaikowsky were tried together at St. Petersburg. She was charged with distributing arms, found guilty, and sen-

equitted. letter was dated June 27, at her prison and perquisites. But the money considin Irkutsk, and inasmuch as she expect- eration is insignificant, important as it ed to start in July she probably is at would be, compared with the increased present on her way to Yakoutsk, if she efficiency that might be expected from

as not reached there.

"At Yakoutsk the cold goes down to jury to the interests of any one.
5 degrees (presumably below). Winter If the number of representatives from here are sharp frosts at night

ables and a little green. "But as it is the capital of the prov ice of Yakoutsk, which stretches every direction, there are a few doctor there, and more people than at Kirensk where there was often no medical aid There are also some political exiles there shall try not to lose what is left of m health, and it is not improbable that may succeed, thanks to the care that ail my friends take of me.

"Your letters and papers bring near to you, and make me share in the interests of another world, and this is f great interest to me, as I love to be m convinced contains within itself all little more than half that number. the germs of intellectual improvement o an indefinite extent, of an ascent to the size suited to efficiency in handling moral life which will make it infinitely the business of the house of representa-

"This habit of living in the life of involves the loss of jobs to some umanity as a whole has so associated every state. - Indianapolis Star. me with the universal psychology that I lose myself in it, and I care very little about my individual fate, which is not lear to me at all when separated from Westbrook, Me. - "I was passing the general course of things. History studies in the past and present of the numan race are present with me in their and side and was so smallest details. Thus I look upon the weak I could hardly entire globe as worthy of our attention nd devotion.

A letter from Mme. Breshkovskaya reeived a few weeks ago said that her merican friends must not grieve for ier, and that she would find persons to ead aloud to her as soon as she was ent where there were other political exles. She added that the doctor said an operation upon her eyes could be performed at the end of six months, if she had access to an oculist. New York testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR- Times.

THE WOMAN OF FIFTY.

all loss. If maturity of years is an airment, then youth is another. To be lifty plete recovery from the ailment of youth, and that is no small achieve Compound I began to improve and I The person who remembers statistics ment. It is not everybody that does it. continued its use for six months. The will tell you what proportion of us pains left me, the night-sweats and hot struggling people succumb to youth and flashes grew less, and in one year I was its mischances and hardships. It is a a different woman. I know I have to large proportion. The rapids of the river thank you for my continued good health of life, the rockiest places, the swiftest ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, descents, are apt to be up-stream. To have passed them all and got down into the calmer levels of the fifties is a feat

Yes, it is; especially if one is not too If you want special advice write to much stove in by arduous preliminaries dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will down some cargo with him. It is, as ducted the hotel for more than twenty years prior to two years ago. The building has been remodeled and all of the woman, and held in strict confidence. sincerely mourn for it. Women, espe-

cially, who have had full measure youthful beauty, part with it, usually, with sighs and reluctance. Gray hair eldom pleases them; they don't like wigs; the "ravages of time" are real and sad to them, and they repair them with diligence and what skill they may command. Beauty in a woman is a power. To be noticed and admired ana: courted for it is, no doubt, a very considerable stimulation and entertain circle, according to a letter received from ment, not to be indifferently parted with, and not in all cases off-set by gains in authority, or the tribute of deference that is paid to character, or tae tribute of love that comes to unselfishness and gentleness and power of symfor a few hours a day, and then only on pathy. What a woman loses by the years in freshness of physical beauty Yakoutsk, least desirable of all towns in she ought more than to make up in wis-Siberia, came at the end of eighteen dom that comes from living, in the fullmonths' solitary imprisonment at Ir- er understanding of people and of lite. kutsk for trying to escape from Siberia, in all the kinds of knowledge, in self-to which she had been sent for life. In possession and increased skill in the araddition to the eighteen months imposed, rangement and discharge of the parts of she wrote, she served two additional speech. So it does happen with able nonths in prison because no caravan was women who have had a chance to deto start for Yakoutsk for that long when velop and who have lived good lives. They are vastly more interesting at fifty than at twenty-two, and many of them skava came to America and made many are lovelier to look at. But beauty friends in this country, among them Miss cort's ready-made, and these maturer attractions have to be earned, and not all women earn them-E. S. Martin in

CONGRESS BECOMING UNWIELDY.

Harper's Magazine.

A reduction in the size of the house of representatives is urged by J. B. tenced to life exile; Tschaikowsky was Stoll in the current number of the Editorial. He suggests that the number of Where Mme. Breshkovskaya is going, representatives in congress should be ne wrote Miss Blackwell, the winters cut to approximately 300. The proposed ncroach on May and August, and the change would result in a saving of about hort summers are insufferably hot. Her \$2,000,000 a year in salaries, mileage a more compact and more carefully se-Mrs. Breshkovskaya's letter reads, in lected representative branch of the national legislature.

"I can now tell you with certainty It is quite generally realized by those of the Lehigh Valley railroad at Constable Hook, Bayonne, adjoining the Standard Oil plant. The pier will exefforts of my friends to have me allowed tives is too unwieldy for the exceptions. forts of my friends to have me allowed tives is too unwieldy for the expedition to live in a more southerly part of Si- handling of the public business. In othperia have failed, and I shall be 2,000 er words, there are more men on the job versts further north than at Kirensk than are needed. That condition results her former abode in Siberia). It is in delay, and, Mr. Stoll argues with hardly a surprise to me: and life at point, tends toward mediocrity in memwork, which is expected to be completed Kirensk was so hard that no change will bership. Even if there were no force to righten me. I am only sorry for the the argument regarding the effect on wo additional months that I have had quality of statsmanship and if the peoo spend in prison here during our short ple could afford to ignore the item of ummer; for the convoy with which I expense, the country should not shut its m to travel does not start for the Lena eyes to the fact that a smaller body would be more effective and without in

> ists fully eight months. There is hard each state were to be reduced a third or any spring; for in May the ground is even a half no state would suffer. The till covered with snow, and in August point is not how many members each state has, but that each commonwealth we months of summer are very hot, and should have its proportional share. If make it possible to raise a few vege- the apportionment were the same today as a century ago Indiana would have seventy-seven, instead of thirteen representatives in congress. A member today represents an average of 211,877 people. When the population of the nation doubles, as it will, we either must have each member represent more than 400,000 or else double the size of a house already too big. The number of constituents and not the number ongressmen will be increased. The epresentative in congress in a few generations from now will be the spokesman, not of 211,877 people, but of 400,touch with human life. The longer I 000 or maybe 500,000. And he will do ive the more fully I understand that the as well by them as the present repreepest thing in me is an invincible and sentatives are doing by the 211,877, or dent love for the human race, which I as the members forty years ago did by

We should determine as best we can tives and act accordingly, even if that

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COLLEGE MEN

Tentative Arrangement for Gath-Calls for Their Assemblage at Lake Michigamme on September 18, for the Day's Program.

Circulars Outlining the Arrangements Will Soon Be Sent Out, and It Is Hoped to Make Outing an Annual Affair-Michigan Men Plan for Union Building.

Arrangements for what is expected to be the largest gathering of college men Limited Number Will Be Accommodated ever held in Marquette county are now being completed. They are largely in the hands of E. A. Macdonald, M. W. are being assisted by men in the westbeen reached.

when they are complete circular letters plans and request immediate notificawill be able to be present. It is not commence session Sept. 27. known definitely just how many co lege men there are in the county, but it is believed the number is in excess of 200. In Marqutte there are about 100. lege men there are in the county, bu While most of the number are Univer sity of Michigan men, many other colleges and universities are represented. The plan as now outlined is to spend

the entire day at the picnic ground going up at an early hour in the morning and returning in the evening. Lake Michigamme is said to be an ideal place for the outing. The town authorities have provided benches and seats at a place within half a mile of the depo and nearby there is shelter which ,would be available in case there should be rain. The baseball diamond, where baseball would be played and various sports would be held, is close to the grounds.

It is planned to engage a caterer serve the lunches that will be serve the party, so that those who go to the pienic will not have to bother to provide for the inner man, and it is also expected that a band will be engaged to furnish music and lead the singing, which will be one of the features of the have a place on the program.

nned to make an annual affair, has been endorsed and welcomed by all the college men to whom it has been proposed, and it is expected that there will be a generally favorable response to the invitations. It is the belief of its promoters that much good will relikely that the picnic will be made the occasion for forming a permanent organization.

Michigan Union Campaign.

A committee of Michigan men is now busy formulating a Marquette county had turned up. The youth was found campaign for aiding the Michigan Union in Boucher's pharmacy. project, recently outlined by The Mining Journal. This calls for raising among the alumni a fund of several hundred thousand dollars, to be used for erecting a Union building at the university which will serve as a commons for the under false pretenses at Penetanguish student body and a club for the alumni. The campaign is being systematically which some of the checks cashed her organized in all parts of the country numbers, and it is expected to bring speedy and satisfactory results when tice of the Peace Robertson. once it is put under way.

It is the plan of the Marquette county committee to begin the work of so liciting the aid of the alumni in October. Full lists of their number nov resident in the county are being made and all will be reached. They will b urged to contribute their pro rata share to the Union fund. Payments on subscriptions may be extended over a period of months. The committee believes that the Marquette alumni will be found willing to do its share. The project is regarded with much favor among all former Michigan students.

GAIN 700,000 TONS.

Ore Shipments from Marquette Away Ahead of Last Year.

Figures for the ore shipments to date Sept. 1, made public yesterday, show them to be 723,000 tons ahead of the shipments to the same date last year, being for the South Shore and L. S. & I docks 1,773,653 tons. The August shipments of the South Shore were 216,230 tons as against 75,959 last year, and the L. S. & I. dock forwarded 443,057 tons, compared with 292,469 in August, 1914. The shipments continue at a rate that is rapidly increasing the gain over last year.

The railroad companies have been pressed for ears, and at times it has been difficult for them to meet the demands for rolling stock. The L. S. & I company is awaiting the delivery of the first of 400 all-steel cars ordered in the spring. They will begin to come along in a few weeks now

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annua election of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette will be held on Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at the city hall, of said city, at which election two school trustees will be elected for the term of three years. The polls of in : said election will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day

The annual meeting of said public Thomas, Manitoba, 5; Renown and oil schools will be held at the city hall on barge, William Mather, 5:30; Cetus, 6; the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac tion of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated Aug. 12, 1915.

By order Board of Education, Public Schools, City of Marquette.

JAMES O'REILLY,

Medical Association.

HORNBOGEN PRESIDENT. Marquette Physician Honored by State

Word was received yesterday that Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, of Marquette, had been honored by election as president of the State Medical society, which has been in ession this week at Grand Rapids. Dr. Hornbogen's selection for the principal office in the society is taken to indicate ering for Marquette County be held in Marquette. In any event, it s likely that it will be held somewhere orth of the straits. The Upper Pen nsula Medical society will be enter ained in Houghton county next year. At the close of the recent Soo meeting, when the 1916 gathering was given to loughton, physicians of that county as serted that they would use every er eavor to have the state society and the P. society meet in their district on th ame dates. If the state meeting is so or Marquette or Houghton, the upper eninsula will see the largest gatherin f medics of which there is record here

WILL MEET CHILDREN.

in Normal Training School.

Jopling and J. E. Primeau, Jr., who training school of the Northern State Taxpayer Says He Was Much Im-Normal, will be in his office at 9 o'clock ern end of the county. The tentative this morning to interview any children date for the gathering is the 18th, and who may wish to enroll for the year the place where it will probably be 1915-16. The training school this year held is Lake Michigamme, though no will be composed of the kindergarten, final decision on these points has yet the eight grades of the elementary school and the ninth and tenth grades of the county are now being compiled, and about twenty-five for each grade, and new high school. I am one of those will be forwarded that will outline the ing lists will be made, however, and by the board, or in behalf of the board, tion by those addressed whether they be given the preference later. School will school system, and the desirability of

Leo J. Pierson Under Arrest for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Leo J. Pierson, nineteen years old uaffed soda water in Boucher's drug store on Washington street until Chie of Police E. E. McIntosh found out that the checks he was cashing in the ity were not worth as much as soda water checks. Pierson consequently spent last night in the city jail, having ound nobody to bail him out.

Indications are that the young fellow was framing up some sort of a coup, the exact nature of which has not been ascertained. In his pockets were found slips of paper corresponding to the gathering. Informal speaking will also melodramatic notes left by persons who commit suicide. One of them read: "I The idea of the pienic, which it is have swallowed three pins and a chloro-His uncle is fy my uncle, a resident of Marquette

One of the city's businessmen had eashed one of Pierson's checks and went to the Marquette National bank yesterday to deposit it. When he was Much has been written and it would sult from bringing the college men into told there was no account there, he closer touch with one another, and it is called Mr. McIntosh aside and asked him if he could not take the check back to Pierson and frighten him into redeeming it. Mr. McIntosh intimated that he might be able to give the boy good fright, especially since a half dozen or so checks of the same kind in Boucher's pharmacy

Pierson was given a preliminary ex amination last night. He admitted be ing guilty of the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He also admitted that he had obtained mone ene, Ontario, on the savings bank of were drawn. His home is near Pene where Michigan men are found in any tanguishene. The hearing will take place this morning in the office of Jus-

LAKE TRADE IMPROVING.

Employment Problem Solved by Demand for Tonnage.

Lake trade is visibly improving in all firections and is likely to continue firm act. or the remainder of the season, according to men well posted in marine affairs. While employment aboard ship during the earlier part of the season was difficult to get, owing to deferred movement. the situation in this respect now has considerably eased and the commissioners of the Lake Carriers' association at the and forcibly married by the elder brothvarious ports have been able to assign men to comfortable berths. There is by no means the number of men awaiting employment at the assembly rooms that there was a few weeks ago; on the contrary they are being sent to the steamers the wealth of the heroine. The events as soon as they apply for work. As a general thing when labor is scarce

in lake trade owing to the good food. good quarters and good pay allowed, marine experts say, and the commissioners are having no difficulty at this time in and Mr. Peters the cast includes Page placing men. Moreover wages aboard Peters, Billy Elmer, Lawrence Peyton, ship are expected to advance Oct. 1.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 2. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: There Can Be No Doubt About the Schiller, 8:30 last night; Neptune, 9 steel Bradley, B. F. Jones, large Samuel Mather, 10; Persus, 11; Frick, 12:39 a. m.; Andrew Upson, 1; Goulder, Corvus, 2:30; Vulcan, Willis King, Peter White, 6; Watt, Marsala, 6:30; Block Norton, French, 7:30; Boston, 8:30; Sherwin, Sagamore, Maritana, Bell House, 9: Rockefeller, Martha, 10; Walsh, John Barlum, 10:30; Charles Hutchinson, Hettler, Interlaken, 11:30;

Roberts, Jr., noon; Denmark, 12:30 p Wilpen, 1; Saxona, 1:30; Griffin longdon, Milinokett, 2; Munro, Lynch 3; Yale, Philbin, Huronic, 3:30; Manora Thomas, Manitoba, 5; Renown and oi Glenfinnan, 6:10; Coulby, Yosemite, 7.

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THOUGHT SITE **QUESTION SETTLED**

pressed With Argument of Board for Original Plan.

with some surprise that the school the authorities and sent to a detentio Lists of all the college men in the high school. Enrollment is limited to board is considering other sites for the camp, sentenced to remain for forty some of the grades are now full. Wait- who was impressed by what was said Roche of Hancock has received a com those who cannot be admitted now will in favor of the centralization of the both from his brother and the British building near the present buildings, s that they could be utilized in the larg- to obtain his brother's release. est measure in connection with th roposed new building. The board, it seemed to me, was on sound ground in taking this position, though the neigh orhood of the present schools cannot e said to be an ideal site. One farher to the west would surely be more entral to the school population. I presume that in their own time th

members of the board will make known their position, and whether they have changed their ideas about the value of centralization. The very fact that they are considering building away from the present structures would ndicate that they have. If this is the ase men like me who were impresse by the board's presentation of the mer its of the Hodgkins site and were convinced by it that it was the site to se lect will, it seems, have to readjust their views to the Loard's new ideas. The board clearly is in a position

where any change from its original plan will amount to admission that the theories on which that plan wa idopted were wrong. But are they? onfess to having been much impresse by the board's first statements. It will require a strong argument to convince me that it was not sound, that centralication is not the thing and that the board should not closely relate the new building and the old buildings, if they are to get the greatest value of the taxpayers' money they will spend.

I feel a certain reluctance to have anything further to say on this subject. appear that all that need be said has been said. The people, I really believe are a little tired of the discussion and will rejoice to have the matter settled, one way or the other. Indeed it seems as if the results would have been bet tr had the board canvassed the matter quietly and come to some decision without so much discussion with the public. Discussion of matters of this kind sometimes appears to stir up heat where otherwise no heat would have de-

TAXPAYER.

Theatrical

"The Unafraid" an Unusual Romance. The opera house today, matinee and vening, will depict on the screen the omantic adventures of an American girl who becomes a captive bride in the mountains of Montenegro. The produc-tion is entitled, "The Unafraid." It is in five reels. Martin and Dunn, Jolivet makes her photodramatic debut with House Peters featured in the men's leading role, is a drama of a most unusual order. The heroine is an Amer-

ican girl who goes to Montenegro to marry a nobleman of that country, but upon her arrival there, is seized er of her finance. This elder brother, Count Stefan, explains that he does this for the welfare of his country, as the man she intended to marry is a traitor and it would be fatal for him to possess of this romance lead to a final situation in which the heroine admits her love n general industry it is fairly plentiful for the man she has been forced to marry and whom she now knows to be the supreme example of integrity and Theodore Roberts, Al Ernest Garcia Marjorie Daw, Raymond Hatton and Gertrude Kellar

RESULTS TELL

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OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs Richer said: "All I have said for Doan's Kidney Pills before still holds Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

Upper Peninsula

Brother Detained by British.

David Roche, of the Roche & Maloy akery, Hancock, has been notified that is brother, Michael, has been detained

n a British detention camp until le can establish his identity as an Amer can. Roche sailed some months ago o a steamer with a load of mules and aft r reaching Liverpool went to Ireland To The Mining Journal: I notice and later to Wales. He was seized by two days, pending identification. M munication relating the circumstance authorities, and has hastened to sen data which will probably be sufficient

Rapid River to Celebrate.

Businessmen of Rapid River are makng plans for a big demonstration, to b held about Sept. 15, to mark the turn ng on of the first electric street light in that village. An invitation will be xtended to the officials of both Escaaba and Gladstone to participate in the celebration, which it is planned to make a red letter day in the history of he town. H. E. Pfeiffer was recently granted a franchise to furnish electric current for the village, the business houses and residences, W. H. Needham of Escanaba installed the power plant and is engaged with a large crew of nen in crecting the street wires and ights and in wiring nearly fifty build ings, all of which are soon to be served with electric lights for the first time in

Company Treats City Fairly. After completing one of the most ef cient pavement repair jobs ever undertaken in that city, the Barber Asphalt Paving company has been released by the Escanaba council from further responsibility for the maintenance of the asphalt pavement on Ludington street, which has now been in use for te years. The company has just completed extensive work over the entire street and has fully complied with the terms of a guarantee for ten years, given when the contract was awarded. In addition, through an agreement entered nto with Mayor Mackillican and members of the street committee, the comany has instructed three men of the city street crew and three employes of he Escanaba Traction company in the manner of making repairs to the pave ment. The company has also donated to the city seventy-two barrels of a phalt, a stationary oven and all the ecessary tools for street building work. The company has treated the munici pality amgnanimously, and the bond that had been given to cover the guarintee of ten years was unanimously re-

leased by the council.

Gas Tests Are Conflicting. Conflicting reports on tests made of he gas being turnished its consumers by the Sault Ste. Marie Gas and Electrie company have been made to the ommon council and the matter is still to be decided to the satisfaction of the city. The official test ordered by the city and made by R. E. Saunders, chemist at the Union Carbide plant, showed the gas to be below the standard required by the city on six days, Aug. 17 comedy team, will give the vandeville to 22, inclusive. Tests made by a chemist "The Unafraid," in which Rita in the gas coke ovens of the Algoina Steel plant, Soo, Ont., for the Sautt Ste. Marie Gas & Electric company, on Aug. 27, 28 and 30, showed the gas to be far above the standard required by the city. The company's franchise requires that the product must show 500 or more British thermal units. Chemist Saunders' report to the city showed the average of the B. T. U.'s or the six days the tests were made to be 402. The tests made by the Algoma Steel plant chemist showed the British thermal units to be 588 to 618. The council took no official action on the matter, both reports being received and laid on the table for a week. Just what procedure the city will take is not known. However, steps will be taken further to determine the quality of the nobility. In addition to Miss Jolivet gas and ascertain why, the reports submitted vary to such an extent,

Lloyd Factory to Be Enlarged. Building plans which will give the Lloyd Manufacturing company plant on State street a solid two-story frontage of 275 feet and a depth ranging from 90 to 200 feet are announced by President Marshall B. Lloyd. The erection of the new structures will increase the floor space of the plant more than fifty per cent. It will give a total area of 115,000 feet, or 40,000 square feet more than the present plant. Work of excavation leading toward the construction of these buildings, which will be of semifireproof construction, with brick walls and reinforced concrete floors, has been started. Incidentally, if present plans do not meet with any check, the erection of the buildings will set a new record for speed in Menominee building annuls for Mr. Lloyd estimated that the buildings would be complete and ready for occupancy within sixty days. "The buildings will be used for storage and manufacture," said Mr. Lloyd. "I am all stations for Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Tickets will be on sale good. The cures they made have been plans for their use," The mayor did dis. September 4th, 5th and 6th, good for close, however, that a new boiler was return until September 7th. For full tered at a Chicago hotel, forgot th being installed for additional power and particulars apply to station and ticket names of both hotel and street and had The "Ford" may be the universal Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that vention and design, was to be installed Meals are being served by Mrs. John universal preparation. Ask Stafford, the mended Foster Milbarn Co., Props., went of the building plans follows the to get a jar of Blue Ribbon Antiseptine artist who put his umbrella to bed and

and the directors experienced difficulty in each month raising the

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