PETROGRAD IS ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE OF GERMANS; GREAT BRITAIN SCORNS SUGGESTION OF PEACE

BRIDGEHEAD ON DVINA CARRIED BY ASSAULT: WAS CRITICAL POINT

Grodno, Evacuated by Russians, Proves **Empty Shell, Only Four Hundred Pris**oners Taken---Muscovite Center Still Retires. Turks Lack Shells.

The date of the disaster reported from

Sofit is lacking and it is uncertain wheth-

er the dispatch refers to the sinking of

WHO JOINED BRITISH

Washington, Sept. 3. More than five

undred American boys under eighteer

have been discharged so far from the

British army upon requests of the state

to Canada and misrepresented their ages

A ROUSING WELCOME

belief in the ultimate victory for the

CARRY SHIPMENT OF

Bangor, Me., Sept. 3.—It was reported

\$40,000,000 FROM LONDON

ENGLISH CRUISER WILL

rates of foreign exchange.

been landed safely.

BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK,

PROBABLY BY SUBMARINE;

FOR MAKING DYES FROM

New York, Sept. 3. - The discovery of

t process by which dye stuff materials

ican products was announced here to

night by Thomas H. Norton, of the de-

nancially able to supply the product

Honolulu, Sept. 3.-Ten more bodies

CROWD GIVES PREMIER

to recruiting officers.

500 YOUNG AMERICANS

London, Sept. 3, 10:10 p. m. → | ports the sinking of a British transport, The Germans in their official re- which struck a mine at the entrance of part. The Greek chamber adjourns to port today claim to have earried the Dardanelles, with a loss of more morrow until Oct. 14. by assault the fortified bridgehead than 1,800 men. at Lennewaea, on the Dvina river between Friedrickstadt and Riga. This is regarded as the most critical point on the whole Russian the Royal Edward in the Aegean sea on to send more money to Turkey," says the front, for should the Germans suc- Aug. 14 or to the loss of another British Bucharest correspondent of the Times ceed in crossing the Dvina the transport. Russians would be compelled to evacuate Riga and their position between the Dvina and Vilna and even southwest of the latter city would be jeopardized.

EXPECT STUBBORN DEFENSE.

However, the Germans do not yet claim to have crossed the river, which department. Most of these boys went is being defended by a reinforced army commanded by General Ruzsky, who stopped the previous German advance on the Bzura river in front of Warsaw. Military critics believe that the Russians will make a stubborn defense on the Dvina, the opinion being expressed that and by landing troops at Pernau would turn from England and the battle front chant ships must not be sunk without considerably shorten the protracted in France with a great demonstration, warning and opportunity for the escape march to Petrograd, which is understood to be the ultimate objective of the Sir Robert in an address expressed his German higher command.

British empire and her allies. In view of the importance of the battle raging along the lower Dvina, the fighting elsewhere loses some of its interest. Grodno, which the Russians evacnated, apparently proved an empty shell to the Germans, as they captured only 400 prisoners after street fighting. To the northwest of Vilna the Russians are British gold is due to pass through this on the offensive and while the Germans city early next week on the way from say the Russian counter attacks have Halifax to New York by express. The been a complete failure, it is said in money, said to aggregate about \$40,-Petrograd that the counter offensive seriously threatens the German left flank battle cruisers of the British navy which and the communications of the army of ship will also bring the British delegates General Eichorn.

CENTER STILL RETIRING.

The Russian center is still retiring through the marsh district. However every day they are taking a toll of their nursuers. The Russians also are offering resistance to the Austro-German offensive in Galicia, and southeastward of Lutsk they hold a front of some fifty miles, intersected by hills, woods, and Fivers which afford a splendid defensive

the Austro-Germans intend to do in the publishes statistics showing that the southeast. Military experts feel divided war at the minimum amount to 4% in opinion as to whether there will be per cent of the whole tonnage," says the an advance on Kiev, or an attempt to Overseas News Agency. project a wedge between the Russian above 100 tons an average of one in have had on the Balkan situation with armies and Roumania, which would has been lost." make a serious matter for the Roumanians to refuse longer the German PROCESS DISCOVERED demands for a free passage of munitions over Roumanian railways for the Turks, who are reported to be very short of shells necessary to prevent the allies conquering the Gallipoli peninsula.

Concerning the operations at the Dardanelles, no official news has been received since the report last Wednesday from General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander of the British forces on the pen-

TURKS REPORTED SURROUNDED.

The surrounding of an important part of the Turkish forces on the Gallipoli is reported by advices from Athens to a from Germany during the war. The 6 to 5. Paris news agency. The surrender of the owners of the process, he said, were fi- It took three hours and thirty-five surrounded troops is said to be immi-

The continued success of the Austro-Germans in the east leads many writers TEN MORE BODIES ARE to the conclusion that the sustained bombardment of the German lines in the west means an early move by the entente allies. The critics point to this, the thorough redistribution of the British in the engine room, when a bole was has been missing from his home at + and French armies, and the shelling of cut through the steel plates to effect Avon. N. J., since Wednesday. The # lowing is the weather bureau's Zeebrugge some days ago, as heralding an entrance. One body was identified pianist's wife told the police her hus-

A dispatch from Sofia to Berlin re- the submarine.

TURKEY DOUBTS FINAL VICTORY U.S. WILL DEFER

Serbia Accepts Entente Proposals for Territorial Concessions

Paris, Sept. 3, 11:05 p. m.—A dispatch o the Havas Agency from Bucharest, ated Sept. 1, says: "Constantinople elegrams say that the committee of un on and progress is beginning to have loubts as to the final victory of Gernany and is considering the consequence of defeat. It has given orders that creeks and Bulgarians be treated with all consideration. Other foreigners, in duding belligerents, are closely watched, but are not being molested."

Bulletin, Athens, Sept 3, 12:02 via Paris, 11:10 p. m.-It is announced here that Serbia has accepted in principle the entente proposals for territorial concessions to Bulgaria, with the reservation that the new Serbian frontier re main in contact with Greece in some

London, Sept. 4, 4:02 a. m .- "Th Roumanian government has stopped fur ther export of cereals and transit of gold through Roumania, the effect of the de ision being that Germany will be unable

U. S. POSITION ARE NOW DISCHARGED UNDETERMINED

Washington, Sept. 3.—The American position toward a method of fixing reparation for lives and property lost in German submarine operations, such as the Lusitania and Arabic, has not been finaly determined, but there probably will ON RETURN FROM FRONT no opposition to fixing the amounts

Montreal, Que., Sept. 3.—Sir Robert should they fail here the German fleet Borden, premier of Canada, was wel- only the extent of damages and not the would gain command of the Gulf of Riga comed to Montreal tonight on his re- question of principle that unarmed mer-Berlin dispatches, apparently officially

inspired, saying Count von Bernstorff. the German ambassador, has wide discretionary powers to speak for his government in the final negotiations over submarine warfare, have caused a large measure of gratification among American

Favor Compromise.

Berlin, Sept. 3, via London Sept 4, 1:05 . m .- The Frankfurter Zeitung in an here tonight that another shipment of article written before the publication of the news from Washington, that Germany had agreed to a revision of her submarine campaign, but in anticipation of such an eventuality, says: "Not 000,000, is expected to arrive in Halifax only will a peaceful solution of the Sunday or Monday in one of the fastest question be greeted with deep satisfaction as disappointing the hope of Germany's enemies, but other far more to the conference soon to be held in New important considerations speak in favor York to devise means of stabilizing the of avoiding a conflict with the United States Millions of Americans of German blood would be thrown into a tragic situation, torn between the land of their allegiance and that of their traditions, The reawakening of German conscious CREWS LANDED SAFELY ess and pride in German descent in the millions of hearts in America which London, Sept. 3.—The British steampromise so much for a closer knitting er Roumania has been sunk, presumof German-American relations after the ably by a submarine. The crew has war would be stifled in long years of embitterment. A long series of other The British steamer Thurston has reasons speaks in favor of a compromalso been sunk. The crew was landed. Berlin, Sept. 3, by Wireless to Tuc-

The chief editor of the Tageblatt, The kerton, N. J.-"The Cologne Gazette odor Wolff, after pointing out that the situation has been far graver than was generally assumed in Germany, argues States was highly desirable, not only because of the effect which a break would twenty of the British merchant fleet its delicate negotiations, but because there could be nothing more illogical for Germany imaginable than a conflict with the United States over such a question

THIRTY-FOUR INNINGS AMERICAN PRODUCTS ARE PITCHED BY YOUTH IN LONG DOUBLE HEADER

can be manufactured from crude Amer-Peoria. Ills., Sept. 3.-Walter Brey neir, eighteen years old and pitcher for the Proctor Recreation Centers, a semi partment of commerce, after a series of professional team, today pitched thirty conferences with representatives of a four innings in a double header against corporation by which the process is Keifer's Colls, another semi-professional Norton declared he had called it to the Breymeir pitched the morning game. attention of the department at Wash- which was called at the end of the ington with the statement that it prob- eleventh with the score 0 to 0. Breypeninsula by troops of the entente allies unable to obtain the normal supply the twenty-third inning by a score of ing the war.

minutes to complete the second game. In the first game Breymeir struck out and that it would be on the market six men, three hits were registered against him, and his team made six errors. In the second game Breymeir struck out fifteen men and allowed six FOUND IN SUBMARINE F-4 hits.

New York, Sept. 3.-Police today + were found today in the hull of the sent out a general alarm for Leopold + United States submarine F-4, crowded Godowsky, a wellknown pianist, who mate of Lima, O. So far thirteen bod- this city. At that time he had more + day.

Welcomed by Both Sides in Conflict-Pope Hopeful That President Will Get Warring Powers to Enter Into Conference.

Labor Leaders Here in Touch With Workingmen of European Nations and Will Aid at Proper Time in Bringing About War's End - Gompers Visits Wilson.

Washington, Sept. 3, The United States will make no further efforts to received information that its good offices will be welcomed by both sides in the conflict. This was stated authoritatively here today in official discussion of the message from Pope Benedict, deivered to President Wilson yesterday by ardinal Gibbons.

In Catholic circles here it was reported might that the pope was hopeful that he United States might make an effort to get the warring powers to sign an agreement to enter a peace conference.

LOOK FOR OVERTURES SOON.

Leading Catholics usually well inbefore the opening of another winter eampaign.

in a statement made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federaers added that the American Federation ling closed at \$4.67. of Labor at the proper time would do everything possible to aid in the accom- Conservative estimates of Great Britolishment of peace.

Mr. Gompers had seen President Wilthat the communications received from id digestion, in the opinion of some unlabor leaders abroad were naturally of thorities. But a half billion dellar loan, such a confidential character that he it was thought, might be floated. could not make them public,

POPE LOOKS TO WILSON.

Rome, Sept. 3, 4:40 p. m., via Paris, Sept. 4, 9:45 a. m.—Pope Benedict today diplomatic negotiations between the Canadian and South American securities, suspend it at once. United States and Germany had resulted government bonds, and even high class in a promise from Germany to modify railway bonds would be thought suffiher submarine warfare. The pontiff said part of the loan. that President Wilson, having shown both groups of belligerents the fairness, firmness and good will of the American government, could now address, them that the understanding with the United with authority and probably induce them to take the preliminary steps which would gradually lead to negotiations for

The pontiff was gratified to learn of the cordiality that marked the conver-straight game by defeating Philadel-Cardinal Gibbons on Thursday, when the thereby strengthened their hold on first Wilson in Washington until they know eardinal delivered to the president in troit, after winning five straight, dropped ized to make Washington a message from Benediet a game to St. Louis. The Tigers ac-XIV dealing with peace. His Holiness now two and a half games behind the said today he hoped everybody, both in Red Sox. the United States and Europe, would realize his constant prayer is for the delphia was losing to the Giants at taending of the war and that his work in Polo grounds, gained a full game on this direction is entirely disinterested, both of their rivals for pennant honors controlled. Although the character of team, and tied one game and won the being inspired only by the teaching of the process was not made public, Dr. second by a score of six to five. Young Christ and his love for humanity. He Phillies, and a single game separates added that he would be ready to give them from Brooklyn. the whole support of the Catholic church apparent return to form, and with ably would solve the problem confront meir again took the mound in the after to the person, institution, or country nearly thirty more games to be played, ing American manufacturers who are noon game and his hit won the game in that undertook the noble mission of end-

FIVE MURDERERS DIE.

Ossining, E. Y. Sept. 3.-Five murderers were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today inside of sixty-five minutes.

++++++++++++++++ TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 3. - The fol-

PEACE EFFORTS Standard Oil Company to Change from Ten Hour Schedule Sept. 15.

of the board of directors of that coa-Its Good Offices Must First Be cern. Twenty-five thousand workers were said to be affected by the order which was said to become effective

The employes heretofore have been working an average of ten hours a day The announcement says the change will e made without loss to the men.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 3. - Employes of the local factory of the New Eng land Westinghouse company, five hun dred in number, were notified today hat the eight-hour day will be estab lished Sept. 13.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 3. - The Atas Trousers company, which is filling war orders, today announced a distribution of extra profits of the current year with employes to take place during De cember. Details are not given. The company also announces having

eight-hour day.

HUGE LOAN MAY GREAT BRITAIN

ion of the principal belligerents would ing for the flotation of a much larger

According to the report, the collateral on which this preliminary loan was is-Interest was shown in official circles sued was brought to New York in four ures of the sum borrowed.

Spurred by an unseen stimulant, ex tion of Labor, in a letter sent yesterday change rates rallied in a spectacular to an organization known as "Friends of manner today, sterling soaring ten cents Peace" that labor leaders were keeping or more at the opening of the market. They fell back later, but on the day's in constant touch with workingmen of transactions a substantial gain of three

A Billion Dollar Loan,

ain's needs here in form of credit placed the sum today at a minimum of half billion dollars, with twice that sum men peace had been discussed. He explained it was thought, be raised in one issue,

To furnish this staggering sum, th bankers of the chief cities of the country would be called on to participate. ciently stable to furnish collateral for a

RED SOX INCREASE LEAD OVER DETROIT TIGERS;

New York, Sept. 3. Both Boston today's games. The Red Sox won their seventh

place in the American league while De

The Braves, by taking today's game from Brooklyn at Boston while Philachance to beat out both of their com petitors and capture the flag again this year. The Superbas end their series at Boston tomorrow and return home to meet the Phillies Monday while the Braves are playing the Giants in New

ANOTHER PLEADS GUILTY TO CONSPIRACY CHARGE

der is the eighth man to plead guilty to United States.

GIVEN LABORERS GOVERNMENT INTENTION TO MODIFY ITS FOOD BLOCKADE

High Official States England Will Stand by Premier Asquith's Guild Hall Speech-Terms Must Include Overthrow of Prussian Military Machine.

cent rumors of peace have no Travers. the British government or in any statement issued here from au- Jerome Travers and Francis Onimet. They oring about peace in Europe until it has placed the employes at its plant on an thoritative sources. The Asso are to go lifteen holes, medal play, for ciated Press was authorized to a trophy. make public the foregoing explicit denial.

Although no representative of the govrnment would place himself on record on the subject of the peace rumors, the following expression was obtained from high official who declined permissio use his name:

"I am inclined to believe that Ger nany is making some move in the direc New York, Sept. 3.—All indications to- tion of peace, but I can state that Engay tended to confirm a report current land has no intention of making at the borrowed about \$50,000,000 or \$100,000, present time any concessions other than late today fired nearly a hundred shots 000 in this market to correct the ex- those enunciated in Premier Asquith's over Brownsville and then turned their change rate on sterling until such time famous, Guild Hall speech on Nov. 9 last, guns against a squad of American solformed regarding affairs at the vatican as her commissioners shall reach New when he said the irreducible minimum diers on guard at the Brownsville elecof terms included the restoration of Bel- tric light plant. When the firing started force them to consider peace proposals credit loan here. No confirmation of gium, security for France against ag turned the fire. There were no casualgression, the rights of existence for small ties. constitutes her safety from aggression.

MUST ACT WITH ALLIES.

"If a suggestion of peace terms would come from the United States, it would States cavalry early tonight had a fight the leading nations at war. Mr. Gomp- and one-half cents was recorded. Ster- be received here with the same attention with four Mexican bandits, one of that is always given any communication whom was killed and the other three from the country with which we have captured, about twelve miles north of so much in common. However, our gov- here. None of the cavalry men was inernment is absolutely bound not to entertain any suggestion of a separate LEO FRANK'S DEATH on within the last week but today he tioned as an outside total. A billion peace, Anything done must be in absorefused to say whether the question of dollar credit loan, if floated, would not, lute concert with our allies, who are equally determined not to conclude a separate peace.

"Recent events in Russia had absolutely no effect upon this determination. day by the Pinkerton National Detertive Agency to secure \$1,200 alleged to As for Germany's action in regard to her be due the agency from the National submarine policy, it cannot be said that Pencil company in whose factory Mary Whether Great Britain could furnish it will result in any modification of Phagan was murdered April 26, 1913. American securities at present to serve Great Britain's food blockade, which we The petition claims that Lee, M. Frank, as collateral for this big loan was an contend is perfectly legal. If we be ployed the agency immediately after expressed pleasure over the fact that the that it she were able to raise this sum, come convinced of its illegality, we will the crime was discovered. Frank later

FREEDOM ON LAND FIRST.

"Vague talk of freedom of the seas i all very well, but just now freedom or land is much more important. Germans may have some obscure intention behind BRAVES, TOO, CLIMB UP her submarine concessions to the United States as it is an extraordinarily striking thing that she should recognize the guns of the old battleship Maine, which teams in the major baseball leagues illegality of this form of warfare after was sunl; in Havana harbor, to form the selped their standings as the result of it is apparent to everyone else in the world."

Officials decline to discuss Cardinal disaster. sation between President Wilson and phia for the third successive time, and Gibbons' visit yesterday to President what overtures the cardinal was author

ELEVATORS DROP FIFTEEN STORIES IN BROADWAY BUILDING

New York, Sept. 3.—Eight elevators carrying about thirty persons up and down in the Bowling Green building dropped distances of from three to fif teen stories today. While some of the occupants were shaked up, none was of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr injured seriously enough to require medical attention. The exact cause of the mishap has not been determined,

GARDNER AND ANDERSON WILL PLAY TODAY FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Anderson, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., tomor lay Dr. Mohr and rob him, She holds ow in the final match for the national that when they broke down under the Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Ernest tremendous effort which enabled him to mitigate their punishment by repre-Roeder, one of the more than one hun- square his match on the thirty-sixt's senting that they had been incited by dred men indicted along with Thomas hole, Cardner today defeated Max R. her upon the promise of a reward. Taggart and Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Marston, of Springfield, N. J., on the The funeral of Dr. Mohr was held tocharged with conspiracy to commit fel- thirty-seventh. Anderson won an inter- day. Mrs. Mohr and her two children onies in the primary and in the election esting contest from Sherril Sherman of were present. Mrs. Mohr did not look something at least preliminary to a gen- as that of Ivan L. Mahan, machinist's band was last seen in a barber shop in + Probably fair, Saturday and Sun- + of 1914, pleaded guilty before Special Utica, N. V. two and one. Sherman at the body. Only once, as she was Judge W. H. Eichorn here today Roc- is a son of the late vice president of the within a few feet of the coffin, did she

Gardner and Anderson have each taken ments, she wept convulsively.

London, Sept. 3, 6 p. m .- In | part in a previous final match for the high official circles here it is mational championship. Gardner caplearned authoritatively that re- Auderson was once runner-up to Jeronie

> The Detroit Country club this aftertoon arranged for an exhibition match tomorrow between Charles Evans, Jr.,

MEXICANS FIRE ACROSS BORDER AT U.S. SOLDIERS

in the Mexican side of the Rio Grande the soldiers got behind shelter and re-

nations and the overthrew of the Prus- United States cavalry and infantry sian military machine. Of course the sued was brought to New York in four stan military machine. Of course the zens tonight continued the search lots and aggregated the approximate fig. sole decision does not rest with England through the section of country eleven as, for instance, France must judge what miles from here where two Americans

were murdered yesterday, The list of bandit dead stood at six tonight, though others probably have "If a suggestion of peace terms would been killed and not reported.

LEAVES PINKERTONS WITH \$1200 UNPAID FEE

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3 .- Proceedings. were begun in Superior court here towas convicted of the crime and lynched,

CUBA NEGLECTS TO USE MAINE TURRET AND GUNS: U. S. TO ASK RETURN

Havana, Sept. 3. The greater part four years have elapsed since the American congress presented to the Cuban government the after-turret and leature part of a monument to be erecied in Hanava in memory of the Amerian sailors who lost their lives in the

Since the gift was made the relics. ave remained piled up on the rubbish ock, where they were placed when the, hulk of the battleship was raised. Toight La Noche says the buttleship Maine commissioners have decided to request the Cuban government to return the turret and guns for shipment to the inited States, Cuba having shown no isposition to erect the monument.

MRS. MOHR'S DEFENSE WILL BE CONSPIRACY: PHYSICIAN IS BURIED

Providence, R. I., Sept. 3.—The defense o the charge that in a jealous rage she plotted the death of her husband, will that both Dr. C. Franklin Mohr and erself were victims of a conspiracy, mless present expectations are disap-

In an interview today which was terninated when she lost her composure for the first time since her arrest, she de-Detroit, Sept. 3.—Robert A. Gardner, clared her belief that the three negroes f Chicago and Yale, will meet John G. who now accuse her had planned to ways

show any emotion. Then, for a few mo-

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kind of a tune.

reports of his address. It is to be hoped

that this is the case. Too many men

already are singing that whiteblooded

GERMANY BUYS SUPPLIES.

and the machinery. This, of course, is

in no sense out of harmony with the

money to pay for what they want.

British traffic in war munitions which

saves Switzerland from any such Ger-

MR. BRYAN OUT OF IT.

for peace and good will of President

Wilson's diplomacy (a triumph also for

egregriously and doubly mistaken.

Doubly so, because he incurred the

odium of deserting the President at a

pinch, and also because he deprived him-

Mr. Bryan must now see that he was Syracuse Post-Standard.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1915.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

A SOUND POSITION.

Fort Brady has been stripped of soldiers these many months past. The Soo would like to see the soldiers back again. Its leading men are taking steps followed in obtaining war munitions to see what can be done to have the fort from available neutral sources, but it is reoccupied. They are seeking to enlist highly interesting and instructive as evithe support of the Michigan members of

One of the M. Cs. addressed is Representative James, of the Twelfth, and his answer might well serve as a model for those of his colleagues. In it he notes that the next congress will doubtless pass bills carrying millions of dollars for national defense. "This will mean," he says, "heavy additional expenditure unless we can save money in other ways. I believe that one way we can save money is by abolishing useless army posts and

useless navy yards." Now Representative James does not set up as a military expert. He is not prepared to say whether Fort Brady is posts on which the army funds have been wasted. Thus what he proposes to! do is to be guided by whatever the military authorities have to say on that subject.

If the question of national defense is approached in a broad way, and if as an accompaniment to spending more money on the military establishment it is proposed to save money that is now wasted, congress will doubtless receive recommendations from the army department for the abandonment of out-of-ty. American companies cannot do this, News. date posts that not only are a financial date posts that not only are a financial drain but that prevent, by splitting it up into small pieces, the proper development of the army.

ment of the army. If the department recommends the abandonment of Fort Brady, Representative James will vote to abandon it. If the department expresses a belief that it might well be maintained, he will vote to have it maintained, and do all that he can to that end. In short, he pre-eminently a national question, and pathy) is not yet at hand. proposes to regard the question as one not a Soo or upper peninsula question.

waukee Sentinel, that when Mr. Bryan If there are a majority of congressmen deserted his post he intimated plainly in the next house who share Representhat he did so because his pacifist contative James' sound views more will be accomplished by it the next three years ing with an administration whose poliorder than has been accomplished since cies were such as might, in Mr. Bryan's toward putting our military house in the close of the Civil war.

TWO ADDRESSES.

The press dispatches yesterday told of addresses on the subject of preparedness and our foreign relations given by self of the great credit which now goes former President Taft and Senator Sher- to Mr. Lansing as state secretary at the man, of Illinois. It will be the Taft ad- time of the honorable settlement of the -are proverbially careless in money most favorable impression.

as expressing his view of what should time comes for the still greater settlebe done to insure a condition of preparedness. It calls for a 30 per cent increase of naval tonnage and 20,000 additional men and 900 officers for the per- Dr. Burchard of alliterative memory it is claimed this is an experience very not failed to speak and to act in accord- others hurt. sonnel, 10,000 more men and 600 officers made on Mr. Blaine's account. The common to American bankers, and that ance with the lessons that I learned for the coast artillery, with adequate President has scored, Count von Bernmunition reserves, and 50,000 more men storff has scored, Mr. Lansing has scored claimants, and which it seems well nigh ent his past partisanship may have been and four times as many trained officers While all hands are rejoicing, the self- impossible to restore to their rightful and however he may have profited in the as at present for the army, and the for- immolated former state secretary is out- owners. mation of a reserve. This program, Mr. side the fence looking as cheerful as a Taft said, would not call for more than chicken in the rain. It is plain that, ment of a Missouri statute, a list of so- convinced of the truth of the Lincoln \$50,000,000 additional annual expendithe single term plank in the Baltimore

It is a program not a bit excessive platform, is not worth three cents on and represents perhaps the minimum the dollar. military establishment we should have, irrespective of the state of our foreign relations, until we are much nearer the reported to contemplate a new move dividual accounts amount to as much relations, until we are much nearer the reported to contemplate a new move as \$4,000, yet nobody appears to know as \$4,000, yet nobody appears to know what has become of the depositors, or six years old, laborer, was arrested calls, it is clear, for no more of a mili- fort to compel them to pay taxes that how to reach them. The names and in charged by Thomas Jennings with arson. tary establishment than we should have they assert represent systematic ex- most instances the former addresses of the house where Mary Ushan residence of the power than the power of the residence of th tary establishment than we should have they assert represent systematic extra beautiful to be able to meet adequately the Mexipolitation by an administration that the depositors are given, but these perdemanded administration and threatened and, being refused food and clothing intervene with force.

with an awakening of public opinion Michigan's experience with them is any them at the bank in question. with an awakening of public opinion that would compel the political looters of both branches of congress to keep of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were applied were being carried on in Mt. Clember of both branches of congress to which they were near the co of both branches of congress to keep their hands off the army and navy, and if the creation of an adequate reserve The Mining Journal has commented.

The Mining Journal has time and bank should take such precautions as bank should take such precautions as time and bank should take such precautions as bank should take was given the importance that should be their attitude on this point has time and will insure its disposal in some way in down and that the law is not being vioattached to it, our military needs would again been shown to be liberal and far- case of death. Some one should be en- lated.

On the other hand, what is quoted of sessments, if they have opportunity, but precautions are but part of a real busi-Senator Sherman's address suggests they have been willing to spend tax that he and Henry Ford might be exdent Wilson and its outcome is to be companies' representatives and, as far as the responsibility.

have lost all proportion to sane admin- belonging to them. It is almost inistration. No wonder the companies are credible, but truth is often stranger fighting with all their resources. It is perhaps surprising that they have not it! Wouldn't you like to be in that taken more drastic steps than any they sort of fix, and then have someone invite have yet resorted to

The official roster of the Menominee Herald-Leader company now carries the name of Roger M. Andrews as president learned of with pleasure by his upper peninsula friends. It should be a great satisfaction to Menominee. No man talk to avoid a fight even at the cost of worked more strenuously than he during playing an unworthy and pusilanimous part. Perhaps he is the victim of too his residence there to make it a "good" brief quotation in the scant newspaper town.

STATE PRESS

A New York doctor says that human beings never froth at the mouth, Some of them, however, speak with a fine spray.-Detroit Free Press. Dispatches from Geneva say that

Great Britain is buying great quantities Berlin's request for a delay in judging of war supplies from Switzerland, supthe Arabic case is very natural and plying much of the raw material proper. It is about what the Arabic through France and letting the Swiss would have asked for, in the matter of being torpedoed.—Battle Creek News. manufacturers furnish the skilled labor

Somehow, although a plumber's work is sometimes rough, a father always course which the British government has feels that his daughter is going to eat more regularly as the wife of a plumber than she will with a musician as the meal ticket.-Lansing State Journal.

During the burning of a barn the Dedence that a small neutral country in troit police arrested as the incendiary Europe, wholly surrounded by the territory of belligerent nations, sells war watching the blaze. They may have the supplies to all comers who have the right man, but it has to be admitted For it appears that Germany like Great Britain, is buying war munitions

Safety lies in clean milk. It is enin Switzerland. Some Swiss factories are busy with war orders for Great dairyman can produce highgrade milk just published the results of a study of Britain and France while others are anywhere by the simple observance of the movement of the peach crop in 1914 he essenial factors of cleanliness and Georgia, it is found, ships practically working on German government concare, and that good milk can be protracts of about the same kind. Perhaps duced with simple equipment.—Saginaw 4,803 carloads coming from that there is it is this balancing of German against Courier-Herald.

Too much attention to body development will turn our girls into the loud man criticism as is poured out upon the voiced, shortskirted, short-haired, flat-United States. It makes the business heeled young animals, whose small talk one of the multitude of useless military look fair to millions of Germans and is all of the field or the gym or the club. sympathizers with Germany who think the immense traffic in war supplies which is going on in the United States human life.—Battle Creek Moon-Jouris a gross injustice to Germany and her nal.

> But the only difference is one of lo- The boats of the other lake lines cation. Switzerland is so situated that They are not floating dance halls, but Swiss manufacturers can ship their out- steamboats. It seems unfair that these put to Germany as easily as to France lines should get a black eye in a busi and through France to Great Britain. ness way on account of the overloading They can execute orders for Italy and for Austria-Hungary with equal facilicasions to tip over.—Grand Rapids the spectacle of Elihu Root making a political address in which he denounces the boss system in government, pleading

TIMELY QUIFS

Letter-Carriers Won Over by Women. Head-line. Now they are sure of the Mr. Bryan's comment on the triumph mail vote.-New York Evening Sun.

The war-game in the Western theater continues to be of the no-hit, no-run German diplomacy in so far as it was variety.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

directed to stealing a march on the Brit-The Eastland is in an upright posiish in the cultivation of American symtion again, which is more than can be said of the ill-fated boat's owners .-But it will be recalled, says the Mil- Chicago Herald.

> Every rose has its thorn. Henry Ford with all his wealth, still feels impelled to ride in a car of his own make.-Nash-

science could not approve of his remain- ville Lumberman. Apparently the German trenches on the Western front are now able to de-

fend themselves without human aid.-

EDITORIAL OPINION

Careless Americans.

The American people-or, perhaps, a good many banks hold considerable there from the God of my fathers."

of current accounts, certificates of de- troit News. posit and cashier's checks that are un-Mayor Power, of Hibbing, Minn., is a considerable sum. Some of the in can situation, should we be compelled to intervene with force.

The depositors are given, but these persons and threatened to some have moved away, or dropped out of sight, and the presumption is that burn down the house. expense of property. Mayor Power is most of them have actually forgotten LANSING-Mayor Hank of Mt. Clem- twenty-five, who was alone. They tied If such a program could be coupled on the wrong tack. The companies, if they still have good money waiting for ens and the prosecuting attorney and her to a chair with a clothesline, and

be, perhaps, pretty well provided for. sighted. They may cut corners on as- trusted with the handling of it, and such

than fiction. Just think of having a you to step in and get your cash?-Oshkosh Northwestern.

Where Michigan Shines.

nors that are being handed to the and editor Mr. Andrews has been states that give the greater share of in the west the past two or three years. their acreage to King Corn and King His return to the Herald-Leader has been Cotton. We have no vast rolling prairies that turn to fields of cloth of effulgence of midsummer sun glistens on the waving miles of wheat.

It is with less pride that we are re quired to hear the year-after-year critic isms that the growers and the busines men of the state have not taken ade quate measures to care for these bounti ful crops. Just now Uncle Sam is call ng attention to this shortcoming in bulletin issued from the department o agriculture, which asserts that the peacl year to more than fifty-eight million greatly in recent years and the peach grower is now confronted with prob lems of marketing rather than of pro a man who stood in his nightshirt duction. Owing to their perishable na dispose of without loss, and good dis

In order to facilitate proper distribu couraging to know that an intelligent tion the department of agriculture has double the amount of any other state 1914. California, Michigan, Washington Ohio and Colorado follow with shipment of between two and three thousand cars The other states bring the total to thirt

In handling this vast crop there i carcely no uniformity in packing or mendation is that dealers in the smalle towns co-operate in buying peaches by the carload and in pushing their sale. Grand Rapids Herald.

Mr. Root's Latest Words.

for the short ballot that will permit the tion and for actual popular government n place of the theoretical.

His address before the constitutiona onvention of the state of New York eserves to take rank as one of the most emarkable of his carrer. He stood beore his audience as a man who regards many friends. Their home will be in his political career as practically fin- Saginaw. nished; who has separated himself from party contentions and who, in the light the state railroad commission suspend of his own experience, advocates as a ing the proposed increase in express sitizen certain political reforms which rates for forty-five days until the comwill make representative government mission has an opportunity to make a truly representative and therefore more thorough investigation. Objection to the esponsive and more responsible to the proposed increase was made at a recent

the conservative element which still adone should say a good many Americans heres to the belief that the people are none fatally, here when the roof of a not fit to govern. His simple and ap. large tabernacle being built by volunteer dress that will, and ought to, make the difficulty with Germany-a settlement, matters. They are prone to spend their parently very sincere peroration was exmoney foolishly, wastefully and often planatory of his frame of mind when cient supporting beneath the peak of by the way, which may presage a great recklessly, and thus have earned a wide-Mr. Taft presented a concrete program role for the United States when the spread reputation for extravagance and old house in the hills of Oneida, over en men were on it when the crash came. improvidence. But one scarcely would looking the valley of the Mohawk, where Andrew Neller, contractor, sustained think so many Americans could forget truth and honor dwelt in my youth, two broken ribs and internal injuries, they have deposits in the banks and When I go back, as I am about to go to J. H. Zien, Charles Hildreth, Wilmot Mr. Bryan has made on his own acl neglect to look after such hoards until spend my declining years, I mean to go Shaw, aged fourteen, son of a prominent count as awful a blunder as the Rev. all traces of the owners are lost. Yet with the feeling that I can say I have dentist, and Orley Bendixon were the

sums that for years have been without This would imply that however ard-A few days ago a St. Louis paper chine system in politics, he has emerged published, in conformity with a require- from the turmoil of politics thoroughly among other things, his remaining asset, called "forgotten deposits" in the Boat- maxims that this nation is constantly in man's bank of that city. In this one need of a new birth of freedom and that bank it would appear there is a long list one can always trust the people. De-

claimed, representing in the aggregate LOWER STATE NOTES the mayor, aldermen, city attorney, city

BAY CITY-Martin Fitzgerald, fifty-

that he and Henry Ford might be ex- money freely on schools, good streets, account in the name of the St. Louis married to James Sidney Graham, a Sagpected to render "I didn't raise my boy city halls and various other public to be a soldier" in a duet characterized by rare feeling and sympathy. His unby rare feeling and sympathy. His un- he could have the clear vision to see it, another account shows a balance in inselfish comment on the policy of Presi- would be to go into conference with the the latter modestly declines to accept Grayling, the gift of Mr Hanson to the He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did Danish societies of the village, which him much good. He used many remcommended, but his suggestion that he "would rather talk than fight any day" suggests that he would be willing to some work in the village, which is used many remit to some work in the village, which is the responsibility.

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Michigan does not share largely in the

But this is the season when we can proclaim our great pride in our more luscious and succulent harvests. The rosy-cheeked peach is just coming into its prime and Michigan stands well near the head of all the states in the pro duction of this fruit of the gods. Soon we will be garnering the thou

ands upon thousands of bushels of glorious apples, than which no other state in the Union can boast more beau tiful or more plentiful, while the flavor of our King of the Autumn Harvest is

crop of the country will amount this bushels. With the application of more scientific methods the crop has increased ture peaches are unusually difficult to that they haven't much on him.—Detroit tribution is essential to prevent the glutting of some markets while scarcity and high prices prevail elsewhere.

thousand carloads.

Strange things are happening daily w of them are more startling than voter better to exercise his discrimina

Mr. Root has laid himself open very rankly to a charge of political heresy at the hands of the master politicians whose contention is that the people are not fit to govern themselves, but must e governed by bosses. Mr. Root has pened an impassable gulf between himelf and politicians of the school of Boss Barnes, who have for so many years surped the powers of government and who have so violently opposed all attempts to restore government to the

cople from whom it derives its power. His words lost none of their force Rapids Chamber of Commerce. because he showed a broad charity for

past by the manipulations of the mamembers will be elected to succeed the present council of twelve. Under the will be decreased from fifty to eighteen.

sheriff of Macomb county were here for ransacked the residence. Although

GRAYLING .- Miss Margaret Hanson,

This New Light Six For \$1095 -And a True Paige at That Your dream has come true. To be a true Paige-"Every Inch a Paige"-means that this

You have marveled at the beauty, the quality and the extraordinary value of Paige cars and

you have declared-

"If I could buy for approximately a thousand dollars a fivepassenger Six that embodied all the essential qualities that have made the name Paige famous; I would join the great army of joyous Paige owners with alacrity."

Paige officials understood your desire and your special needs and in producing the new Paige Light "Six-36" at \$1095 they have

realized your ideal. Here it is, a five-passenger Sixand a true Paige inside and out,

from radiator cap to tail light.

on their honeymoon, the direction of

which was kept a close secret from their

LANSING-An order was issued by

new plan the number of office holders

board of supervisors will be taken by

BENTON HARBOR-Two men, one gray

haired, about sixty years old, the other

ed at the back door of the residence of

ed by Mrs. Brownell, a young woman of

they escaped before the police arrived.

Nothing was taken. A week ago Mrs.

Brownell had fed and given the older

DID THE OLD MAN GOOD.

Come in and examine your ideal and discover the facts for yourself.

feature genuine.

new Light Six, in spite of its low

price, has that ease of riding, that

simplicity of control and that

ample power and engine capacity

and flexibility that have always

There has been no skimping in

this Light Six. Note the real

Pantasote top; note the beauty and

There are no substitutions. Just

Characteristic Paige economy of

operation is there, for the new

Light Six weighs only 2600 pounds.

as the leather in the upholstery is

real leather, so is every other

quality of the body finish.

made the Paige a distinctive car.

Remember, it is by no means difficult to manufacture a car for It is, however, quite a different thing to produce a motor car of one hundred point excellence and still maintain a selling

price to the consumer which is not prohibitive, There you have the true essence of the Paige Idea.

> passenger Six with remarkable values for \$1295 Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

> Also see the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" a seven-

S J. MITCHELL. MARQUETTE,

Cabriolet \$1600 Sedan ("Six-46" Chassis)

The Sumptuous Winter Top

Also the new Paige Winter-Top for the Fairfield "Six-46." With permanent roof, gray broadcloth trimming, sliding windows for perfect ventilation, dome light and perfect harmony of line, it is as luxurious as a limousine. The window frames are removable, converting the car instantly to a touring model. It is made of highest quality of materials and quickly and easily attached. Price, \$250 f. o. b. Detroit.

Glassified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-An inflated tire and rim from rear LOST-Lady's umbrella, with pearl and gold handle. Initials L. M. B. engraved hearing by representatives of the Grand gold handle. Initials L. M. B. engraves a handle. Finder please return to 226 W. 9-1-1w LANSING-Five men were injured,

WANTED labor crashed to the ground. Insuffi-WANTED-At once, a second-hand type writer at 115 Washington St. 9-3-tf WANTED-At the Clifton, a night clerk.

WANTED-Agents to represent the Michi-gan Mutual Life Insurance company in upper peninsula. G. H. Babcock, Gen. Agt.,

ALPENA-Alpena's new charter providing for a commission manager form of government was adopted by a ma-WANTED—Small second-hand safe. Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Co. 9-2-tf jority of 251 at a special election. The new charter will become effective next April when a mayor and council of five

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Traveling, salary and expenses or commission. Must be active, ambitious, energetic. Splendid opportunity Former experience not essential. Landmark Cigar Co., Denver, Pa. 9-4-11 Among the offices eliminated are eight city supervisors. Their places on the SALESMEN-Pocket side line, New live

proposition. All merchants in towns of 00,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel 9-4-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A new, up-to-date store building at 231 W. Washington St.; 25x 100 feet; furnace heat. Rent reasonable to right party. Inquire of M. F. Goldberg. 8-31-tf FOR RENT-Seven room house,

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

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, located 316 W. Hematite St., near Normal school. Inquire H. J. Theriault, Negaunee. Phone 220.

8-26-9t

R. R. Wentworth of the St. Issues. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, sultable for light housekeeping. All modern improvements. Call phone 469-J.

8-25-tf

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

ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A Radiant Home Heater, No.

FOR SALE-Or exchange for city prop

erty, 520 acres land in Ontonagon county, Good farming community. Graded roads, three-quarters mile from school, store and railroad station. A. J. DeVries, 202 Nester

FOR SALE—Cottage at Buckroe, on the shore of Lake Superior. Inquire of Geo. Damp, 415 Spruce St. 9-3-tf FOR SALE—One horse, 1 two-seated open buggy, 1 single-seat top buggy, 1 light wagon, 1 light harness, 1 heavy harness, 1 cutter. Will sell together or separately. H. P. Staford, 163 Fisher St. 9-3-tf

FOR SALE—One Seroco Long Focus 4x5 Chmera (with case), with high grade symmetrical F. 11 lens, 8 plate holders, 2½ doz. plates, 1 developing tank, loading olock, I fixing box, 1 washing box, 1 book of instructions. Call on following dates: Sept. 4 and 7 at 806 High St. \$12 takes he outfit. 9-2-3t

FOR SALE—Furnished camp at Middle Island Point, Address, Mrs. W. H. Morse, care of Mining Journal, 8-31-5t

FOR SALE-One house and lot at 113

Fifth St., two horses, wagons, harnesses, saddles, cutters and sleighs of all descriptions; also two show cases in first-class condition. Inquire at 412 Washington St. 8-31-6t

in good condition. Also baby carriage. Will sell at reasonable prices. 340 E. Arch St. Telephone 532-M. 8-30-tf FOR SALE-About eight tons of good hay. Loose, at \$12 a ton. Address, Broisch, Sands, Mich. 8

FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton, Mich. 8-30-tf FOR SALE-1 will sell cheap one 115-acre

farm near depot, one 160 acres, with ho-tel and saloon, blacksmith shop and timber and shingle mill, one 80-acre farm. John J. Reitmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis.

FOR SALE—Boarding house. To be occupied the first of September. Price, \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton. FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James

(Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me up immediately. I recommend this genuine cough and lung medicine." Right HARBOR

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Copper Country

HARBOR OF REFUGE NEAR COMPLETION

Marine Project of Much Mag- Secretary of Copper Country Crednitude Will Be Available for Service This Month.

The Portage river harbor of refuge, a marine project that is of the greatest years on the Portage lake waterway, will be available for vessels this month, according to Superintendent George H. Banks, who has charge of the construction. Mr. Banks said yesterday that by mid-September the work at present under contract will be completed and that the harbor then will virtually be of as much service to shipping as will be the completed project.

The salient features of the harbor ava an immense basin 800 feet wide and half a mile long, with 2,000 feet of mooring piers on the west, or Houghton, side. The basin comprises the water in Portage river just above White City, including much new water made by excavating with dredges on both old Edgerton dock property.

The work that will be completed this month comprises 1,100 feet of the piers, leaving about 900 feet to be done next year, and 856,000 cubic yards of excavation, leaving only 130,000 cubic yards to be done next year. The piers were constructed by force account under the supervision of Mr. Banks. The dredging was done by a Duluth contracting

Mr. Banks believes that the harbor is vessels that ever will be driven into its shelter by even the most severe storms. It will be available this fall just at the mort severe season and marine interests to navigation. Vessel interests generally throughout the great lakes are responsible for the government's decision Michigan ruled April 21, 1905, that

to construct the harbor. This harbor has been under consideration for a number of years. It was first talked of in 1903 and that year the preliminary surveys were made. It was then necessary to go through all by bureau chiefs, the appropriations by congress and the other steps usual in government enterprises, so that it was not until October, 1907, it was decided that the work would be done. Thereafter there were delays in getting appropriation and the cost of the work was granted piecemeal by congress. But the money has been available for the completion for some two years, and the work has gone ahead as rapidly as pos-

The harbor will be used as a shelter by vessels encountering severe storms on Lake Superior. There has been for at the upper canal, but this has been in sufficient, and also has been inconvenient to reach by vessels storm bound east of Keweenaw. In a general way the Portage river harbor will be for the shelter of vessels upbound and that at possible to get people to talk.'

DOUGLASS HOUGHTON SOUVENIR.

Lily pend for those downbound.

Card Showing Memorial. The Keweenaw Historical society has placed on sale throughout Houghton and Keweenaw counties postal cards bearing a colored reproduction of the five cents. Each and every one, in his Douglass Houghton monument at Eagle or her—it was usually her—inmost con-River. The society announces that the science firmly believed that before the photograph of the monument, so that cents was made he, or she, would be the several stones are shown in their the fortunate individual to whom the

memory of Douglass Houghton, Michigan's first state geologist. Born September 21, 1809, drowned in Lake Superior off Eagle River, October 13, 1845. Erected by the Keweenaw Historical society, the Home Fortnightly club, the Woman's clubs and the citizens of Houghton and Keweenaw coun-

The card fails to state where the monument is located. The souvenirs are on sale at the various stores deating in similar goods.

MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS.

Data on Births and Deaths in the Copper Country During July.

Registrars of births and deaths, in Houghton county have received from the state board of health the August number of the Michigan Monthly Bulletin of in the thought that she has good com Vital Statistics which conains data on pany in the wives of business and pro births and deaths in the state during the fessional men, bank employes' better month of July. The following are the halves and others, who, presumably figures for the copper country: Baraga county-11 births, 2 deaths,

- Houghton county-186 births, 59 almost irresistible to the average wom deaths, two deaths by violence. Keweenaw county-23 births, deaths, two deaths by violence.

Ontonagon county-23 births, deaths, two deaths by violence. City of Hancock-18 births, 6 deaths, one death by violence.



EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN A WELL-PAID LESSON

it Bureau Draws Moral from "Suit Club" Deal.

"When the people of the coper country learn to apply the principles of 'safety in these drills would they be docked." magnitude of any carried out in several first' to their every-day business dealings, there will be less opportunity for the exceedingly profitable operation here of suit clubs, door-to-door peddlers, manufacturers agents and other members of the large army which every year invades this district and carries off thousands upon thousands of dollars that will never again find their way into local trade channels," said Secretary Price of the Copper Country Credit bureau yesterday, commenting upon the sad experience of some fifteen hundred copper country people with the Acme Suit & Cloak company of Calumet.

"In not every case, luckily, has the cost been quite so great as in the present instance, but it is very seldom sides. It includes on the west side the that our people go away from home seeking bargains and return with as much for their money, in quality or quantity, as they could procure here at In the case of the Acme people, they were, it is claimed, quite evidently operating an old-time suit club in direct violation of the Michigan state laws, which ten years ago were upheld 'contraptions' a lottery. The Copper Country Credit bureau's attention was called to the Acme people through a large enough to accommodate all of the complaint of a member whose name, it is purported, they were using in Han-

"An attorney was consulted, and i was found that in the case of the State will look upon it as an important aid of Michigan vs. Monroe J. McPhee, appealed to the supreme court from Chip pewa county, the highest tribunal in suit club came under the terms of lottery. The supreme court defined a lottery as: 'A scheme by which a result is reached by some action or means taken, and in which result man's choice or will has no part; nor can human rea of the usual red tape, the inspections son, foresight, sagacity, or design, enable him to know or determine such result

until the same has been accomplished.' "To make assurance doubly sure, we wrote the prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, under date of Jan. 12. 1915, as follows: 'Would it come within your province to give us an opinion as to the legality of the cloak and suit club wihch is now operating in this terri tory, with headquarters in Red Jacket?

"Mr. Galbraith replied under date of Jan. 14, 1915, referring us to the de cision above quoted, and adding: suit clubs as ordinarily conducted are clearly within the gambling statute and years a harbor of refuge at Lily pond, a felony in this state. Complaint may at the upper canal, but this has been in be made before any justice. I won suggest, however, that you be absolutely is made and warrant issued. After a complaint is issued, it is very often im-

"In the last sentence of Mr. Galbraith's letter was contained the crux of the problem: After a complaint is issued it is very often impossible to get people Historical Society Publishes Postal to talk. In this particular case patrons of the Acme outfit were very well satisfied, at that time. They had personal knowledge, or had been told, of various individuals who had obtained a suit of cloak on the payment of only twenty cards are reproductions of a colored next weekly payment of twenty-five magnanimous company would 'make the The card bears the inscription: "In gift in such a manner as they might deem advisable, and in a manner which

they might think would be beneficial to the business of the company.' "The matter was variously discussed among members of the credit bureau. No individual desired to assume the respon sibility of making a complaint which might not be sustained in court and which, were it upheld by evidence, no doubt would be misinterpreted by 95 per cent. of the victims. It was de cided, therefore, that it would be best for all concerned to allow copper country people to profit by experience, and lection of speakers for the series there is no question, from the complaints now reaching this office, the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney, that the ex-

perience which our good citizens have

burchased at a cost of \$10,000, or more,

will prove of value to them in the future "The laundry woman who is mourning the loss of her \$10 may take comfort 'should know better,' in her own town The appeal of 'something for nothing' an, especially when there is coupled with it the lure of being able to surprise her husband with a wonderful \$16.50 3 suit, procured at practically no expense and without said husband's knowledge The lesson taught by the Acme people and others of their ilk, whether the be peddlers offering marvelous laces for almost nothing, or shrewd users of the mails, is that it is befter, in the long run, to risk our dollars with home mer chants, who will be here today, tomorrow and day after tomorrow."

FREE WATER FOR SCHOOL.

Houghton Council Makes Concession to Parochial Institution.

Rev. Dr. Rezek, rector of St. Ignatius church, appeared before the Houghton council Thursday afternoon to ask that the parochial school be given fre water. He explained that while the school is a private institution it really is maintained for the benefit of the public, that the members of the parish simply add another burden to their taxation when they maintain th's school. He pointed out that it relieves the school district of the necessity of providing a school building and a teaching corps for 400 children. The only concession he asked was free water. Mayor Hartman explained to the ouncil that a request had been made

eause it would mean a donation from Houghton to taxpayers of Portage jects already chosen are: township. He believed the parochial school matter to be different, as the ing," Judge Frank P. Sadler. school is peculiarly a Houghton institution. He favored rebating the water

rent and the council agreed. Injured Fireman Voted Pay.

The fire department occupied the atention of the council for a time, Chief Eggleston brought up the matter of Driver Aime Landroche, who was hurt while in the Houghton department's running team at the Manistique tour nament. The man's pay had been docked. The chief explained that he intends to continue the drills such as were carried on to train the men for this tournament, believing that they increase the efficiency of the department. He wanted to know if men were hurt Mayor Hartman expressed the belief that the situation would be different; that the man hurt at Manistique was on a vacation and not actually working for the village. "But he was upholding the honor and dignity Houghton at the tournament," Trustee MacDonald. "He was per full pay. I think he is entitled to his pay while laid up." Trustee Ferries agreed and when the matter went to a then withdrawing his not very serious German submarine.

M'DONALD PLAN FAVORED. Citizens Show Interest in Military

Training Camp Project. In these columns there recently appeared an interviw with Angus M MacDonald, of Hancock, endorsing the solicitors. It might be unseemly ountry in joining the citizens' military

the copper country. Yesterday Mr. MacDonald stopped a eporter to tell him of the many inuiries he had received in the last week, asking that a movement looking toward the establishment of a training an annual membership as well as to a camp be instituted in the copper coun-"You would be surprised to know the identity of many of the men who approached me on this subject." said Mr. MacDonald. "No difficulty would be met in having a half hundred

nen go into camp at the outset. Among the men named by Mr. Mac Donald was a prominent copper coun try civil engineer who is prepared to o-operate in the movement if it i started. This engineer, Mr. MacDon ald said, had stated that unless a citizen's military camp is organized in this two weeks at a camp established in Illinois, Mr. MacDonald is greatly enouraged with the spirit already shown and may decide to go ahead with the plan. In the meantime he is waiting

to hear from others. Fort Brady's Case

As mentioned in The Mining Journal yesterday Congressman W. Frank James of Hancock is in receipt of a Dr. Norton, agent of the department of commerce of Sault Ste. Marie asking by that city for the retention of Fort Brady as an active military post. The sure of your evidence before complaint the project unless recommended by a mission of experts, the appointment

Fort Brady has been for more than one hundred years one of the prized possessions of the Soo, but since the Spanish-American war it has been garrisoned only intermittently. It is not a "fort" in the sense of a fortified place. It is merely a post, a military reservation. Its origin undoubtedly was based on the possibility of English invasion at that point in the event of war, and in the last half century or more it has been looked upon as a necessity for the acfense of the ship canal and locks.

Military experts for a number of years have argued against the retention of such military posts, and Congress man James has lined up with this view Not because of his attitude particular ly, but because of the growing realiza tion that Fort Brady is more of orna ment than of use, it is evident that the Soo is trying to stall off an inevitable picturesque possessions as a summer re-

HANCOCK LECTURE COURSE.

The Teachers' Lecture association of the Hancock public schools met Thurs day evening to further consider the se lectures to be given the coming fall and winter season At the meeting the association selected four of the five speakers, their dates and subjects, and the secretary was authorized to com-

ECZEMA COVERED CHILDREN'S HEADS

Broke Out in Blisters. So Bad Could Hardly Bear To Wash Heads. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Children Were Healed.

Gilchrist, Mich .- "My two children were covered all over their heads with sore erup-



patch as large as sore was a scale. I cut the hair as when the first

cruption broke out. The eruption was so bad I could hardly bear to wash their heads and there was not a spot as large as a pin on the head that was not broken out. "I shampooed their hair, then rubbed the Cuticura Ointment on. After I had used the sample I bought one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap and I had not used all of

John Rolston, August 6, 1914. con " Sold throughout the world,"

last year for free water for the public municate with a prominent educator WACAT schools and that he had opposed it, be- with the intention of procuring him as the fifth lecturer. The dates and sub-Nov. 8-"The Criminal in the Mak-

> Jan. 10-"Jean Val Jean," Preston Bradley Feb. 29-"Worms Beneath the Bark," Charles Howard Plattenburg. March 30-"The University of Hard

Knocks," Ralph Parlette. The lectures will be given in Getmania Hall. A small admission fee will be charged.

HOUGHTON MAIL IN ARABIC.

Money Order Advices, Two residents of Houghton recently received money orders from England and presented them at the Houghton postoffice for payment. They were refused until such time as the advice from the office of origin was received. The rule in the postoffice department is that a paying office shall not honor a money order till advised to do so by

the office issuing the order. As the advices in question seemed to be delayed, Postmaster Byers wrote in mitted to go to the tournament with to trace them, and yesterday he received special advices from the department, with the information that the originals were lost in the English mail vote the board agreed, Mayor Hartman steamer Arabic, recently destroyed by a

FAIR SOLICITORS AT WORK.

Misses Hamilton and Henwood Selling Membership Tickets.

There is no intentional effrontery in the statement that the Misses Belle Hamilton and Ruth Henwood are fair action of prominent citizens of this refer to the undoubted comliness of the young women. The word "fair" is not amp at Plattsburg, New York, and used in that connection, but merely to uggesting that similar action be taken indicate that the young women have con-

sented to act as membershipsolicitors for the Copper Country Fair. The Copper Country Fair association hopes to increase its membership by the sale of tickets entitling the purchaser to number of admissions to the fair. The Misses Henwood and Hamilton are selling these memberships. They expect to call upon all of the businessmen of the

county. DUPONT AND BIG CHEMICAL CO.

SOON TO PRODUCE DYES. New York, Sept. 3.-The E. I. Dupont De Nemours Powder company and the General Chemical company, concerns which together have a capitalization of \$160,000,000, are considering the advisommunity he would arrange to spend ability of beginning the production of lyestuffs on an extensive scale.

While nothing definite could be learned today of the plans of either company, it was said by chemists that if they did enter this field it would go a long way toward making the United States independent of Germany so far as dves are concerned.

Representatives of both companies re aid he can on behalf of the government dignity.

go into the manufacture of dyes. The ing explosives and it is from their de-

PARTIAL TO HORSE MEAT.

London, Aug. 20 .- (Correspondence o of groups of Belgian refugees in variououtcome, the loss of one of its most picturesque possessions as a summer set the butcher shop for the sale of horse meat. The horse-butcher has hitherto cept in a few of the poorer quarters of

Three horse meat shops have just bee 10 to 12 cents a pound, and sausages at 10 cents a pound; pickled and smoked cuts are 11 cents. A Belgian butcher cartloads of horse meat to the English brown mixture of the tweed and were The internal politics of Spain also came and won ularizing the goods among a wider

butchershops in London. Under the law it is legal for any butcher to sell horse meat provided that a permanent notice s exhibited at the front of the shop to that effect, and provided also that the customers ask for or are informed that they are receiving such meat.

TAMMANY TURNS ON CHARLES F. MURPHY.

went down to defeat together in toexecutive committee.

district leaders was absolutely free and open, with one man's say as good as an other's, and the majority prevailing, near down to the Mr. Murphy found only a handful of his men with him.

The Edwards upheaval entirely overshadowed the fact that Judge Edward Swann, of general sessions, was named for district attorney.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

This summer many persons are com them when the eruption had dried up and | plaining of headaches, lame backs, rheu my children were healed." (Signed) Mrs. matism, biliousness and of being "always tired." Aches, pains and ills causd by kidneys not doing their work Sample Each Free by Mail | yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad- They help elimination, give sound sleep dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos- and make you feel better. Sold Every

a Princess Frock, She Livens Fifth Avenue Once More.

New York, Sept. 3.—The first crisp days of September find our avenue tak- crepe; the blouse closed with rount ing a new sprightliness, not that it is ever particularly dull or deserted, but Postmaster Byers Advised of Loss of there is a different spirit. Summer visitors have gone their various ways, and New Yorkers have returned, ready to take up city life again with its endless activities. The shops are showing the fall and winter fashions; the dressmak ing establishments have lost their lazy calm, and delivery wagons are loading up and starting off on trips from shop to home with creations of furrier, tails modiste and shoemaker.

The Dignity of Tailored Garments. Soft, fluffy things do very well for warm days; one relaxes and is cool happy, and delightfully feminine. But with the first days of fall, the tailored dress or suit is donned with a feeling that is almost akin to relief; Americaa women, especially, find the tailored suit or dress becoming and satisfying. There is a trimmess of line and a feeling o



boing well dressed that lends her adde

Princess Frock High in Favor.

ongressman has declined to endorse Dupont Powder company, was in condine or whipcord; serge leads. White are the princess frocks of serge, gabarsultation with him on Tuesday and on trum and straight, these do not follow of which he will endeavor to bring the same day Dr. Norton had a long exactly the same day by talk with Henry Wigglesworth and Dr. some seasons back; they are usually the same day Dr. Norton had a long exactly the times of the princess of Bernhard C. Hesse, vice-president and belted, sometimes panelled and yoked chief chemist of the General Chemical Belts play an important part this sea son. Few costumes but snow them; on For both the powder company and the princess they are often merely half the chemical company the production of Lelts, that is, they extend from side dyes would be a natural development. front to side back, separated by a pant Many of the products they already use at front and back. This flat, smooth appearance in front and back is one of Dupont Powder company uses great the new notions this season; all plants

quantities of benzol and toluol in mak- and gathers are confined over the hipo. Many of the tailored coat suits bave rivatives that most of the dyes are belts of patent or shiny motor leather. made. The Benzol Products company, These are often ornamented harmoniwith suede, patent leather, or a vivi secretary. color; the effect is smart and attractive. It appears that the king spent most Carrigan; Sheehaan, Ancker and Lapp.

o: tumes. There are some wonderfully attract been almost unknown in England, ex- tive buttons of galalith, mother of p arl 1 mmed with color, bright green, blu- ca ose, and numberless other novelties in smart shops, I noticed some extremely smart buttons of woven leather, with loops of leather for the shanks; they shop at Stirling will give away several blended beautifully with the dark his sympathies in the present conflict. really the chief attraction of the suit. and probably cannot be purchased separately as yet. Colored buttons are used sparingly; one or two at the closthe girdle are sufficient.

A Word or Two on Collars.

The open throat for general wear is collars, however, are being advocated by many of the leading dressmakers; not the perfectly straight choker or New York, Sept. 3. "Boss" Charles stock of a few years back, necessarily F. Murphy and "Big Bill" Edwards although these are smart and becoming to many, but a collar closed at the top night's meeting of the Tammany Hall and open to below the curve of the throat. These are called "A" collars and The designation for sheriff, worth are far more youthful and becoming \$60,000 a year for two years, went to to most than the old time high collar. Alfred E. Smith, minority leader of the Many women prefer the high collar for out in blisters; a assembly, instead of to Edwards, the street wear, with tailored suit and hat, choice of Mr. Murphy. In a meeting of and even if it does not become univerpatch as large as choice of Mr. Murphy. In a meeting of and even if it does not become univer-a quarter would the executive committee, which for the sal, it will share favor with the low first time in the memory of any of the open collar during the winter season. One of the innovations of the season

> Real Relief from suffering means true happiness. The trouble due to indigestion and biliousness, is removed quickly, certainly and safely by

is the colored blouse or separate waist with the tailored suit. This fad is probably the outcome of the little hemisettes of pink and blue that we have been wearing with the taffeta frock and serge dress. I saw a particularly attractive combination at one of the tea rooms the other afternoon; it Garbed in a Trim Tailored Suit or , was a blouse of pale rose colored crepe de Chine, a shade between coral and old rose, and was worn with a dark blue serge suit. This blouse was made with tucks at the shoulders to give fulness over the bust and was trimmed down the front with a graduated frill of the nickel buttons. Around the high choker



collar was twisted a piece of black satin ribbon, above which, reaching almost to the chin, showed the points of a stiff creamy yellow crepe embroidered with and Severeid. old rose silk. This fad of the contrasting blouse is practical and becoming

day, estimated the aggregate 1915 crops of Denmark, Netherlands, Roumania, Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 Strong rivals to the coat and skirt Canada, India, Japan, Spain, Ireland, Chicago 10020013x-881 England, Scotland, Italy, European Rus-Benz and Schalk. sia, Switzerland, Tunis and the United States as follows:

Wheat, 2,703,000,000 bushels, n inrease of 20.2 per cent over 1914. Rye, 1,062,000,000 bushels, an increase

f 18.7 per cent. Barley, 1,016,000,000 bushels, an inrease of 17.8 per cent. Oats, 2,735,000,000 bushels, an increase

of 23.1 per cent. KING ALFONSO PAID

Santander, Spain, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The king of Spain has just paid a visit to Chemical company, is already making aniline dyes.

BELGIAN REFUGEES ARE

Ously with applique designs of colored suede; the soit, dull harmony of the suede makes effective contrast and lends a distinctive touch to the same mates.

One sees, also, belts of the same mates blind, though he continue.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3. Boston won its third straight game from Philadelphia here today. Six of the visitors' runs were made in the third after chances had been given to retrieve the side. Boston hit the ball safe in every inning. rial as suit or dress, piped sometimes dictating his articles and novels to a

the Associated Press.) -The colonization Buttons, too, lend their aid in bringing of the time of his visit talking with the in the bright touch of contrast that is venerable author about the European required this season in our smart dark war. Upon this subject they agree cordially, Alfonso XIII being in open sympathy with the allies and Senor Perez Galdos being one of the signers of the pro-ally manifesto of the Spanish and Smith hard. intellectuals which appeared recently, as pened in Glasgow. Steaks are sold at of tweed displayed recently in one of Francophile and Anglophile articles in the Spanish newspapers.

The novelist, at the king's request, developed at some length the reasons for party to the cortes. He has, however, long since retired from active participation in political life, though he still writes political activity. These, however, are decided novelties Galdos having in his youth been active ing of coat or blouse, or one or two on tion in political life, though he still writes political articles for the newspa-

Episodes, deating with the wars 1873-74 and other historic periods in Spain's modern development, but he is Batteries: Mayer, McQuillen and Killifer, Ferritt and Dooin. best known in the United States as the author of "Dona Perfecta."

> AUSTRIANS WARNED NOT TO MAKE ENEMY SHELLS.

Zeitung, that all Austrians and Hungar ians in neutral countries, particularly in the United States are warned not to work in factories producing war material for enemies of the dual monarchy This newspaper says that violation of this decree is punishable by imprisonment of 10 to 20 years, and even by capital punishment under certain condi tions. .

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American League, Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Washington,
Cleveland at Chicago. National League. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Cleveland

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

Louisville at Columbus. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Cleveland. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, Sept. 3.—A triple steal led by Shotten gave St. Louis a victory over De-troit here today. With the score fied in the eighth, the locals filled the bases after

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

two were out. As Dauss wound up, Shot-ten raced in from third with the winning

Chicago, 8-5; Cleveland, 2-6. GRAIN CROP OUTSIDE WAR

ZONE 20 PER CENT LARGER.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Grain production in countries outside the war zone has increased this year by 20 per cent.

The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, in a cablegram to the department of agriculture received to day, estimated the agreerents 1913 areas.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—An usual play which caught Chicago napping, cost them a double victory over Cleveland here today. They won the first game, but the visitors took the second. In the fourth inning of the second contest two men had scored and Smith was on first with one out. Kirke swung at a wild pitch for the third strike and ran to first while Smith took second. Under the rules, Kirke should have been called out, but neither the umpires nor the department of agriculture received to day, estimated the agreement 1913 areas.

Second game:
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Batteries: Klepfer, Morton and O'Neill; Cicotte, Scott and Mayer and Schalk. Washington, 2; New York, 0. Washington, Sept. 3.—Washington's fourth victory over New York today was

a shut-out. Pieh was effective except in the sixth when Milan doubled, advanced on Schanks' sacrifice and scored on Gandil's double. A single by Williams scored Gan-VISIT TO NOVELIST.

Dain, Aug. 20.—(Corre-Associated Press)—The

Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, Sept. 3.—Rudolph, who was bat-ed from the box by Brooklyn yesterday,

Batteries: Douglass, Smith and Miller; Rudolph and Gowdy. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—St. Louis took advantage of Cincinnati's errors here today

rites political articles for the newspaters.

His principal fame is based on a series f patriotic works called "National score:

New York, Sept. 3.—Philadelphia lost ground in its pennant fight when New York won today's game. Perritt was in great form and held the visitors to four hits, only two men reaching second, Score:

R. H.E.

Pittsburg, 4: Chicago, 1. Pittsburg. Sept. 3. Humphreys was reached in the second of today's game for four hits and three runs, which was enough for Pittsburg to win from the visitors.

Brookiya, 3; Baltimore, 2. Kausas City, 4; Chicago, 6 Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 1. Buffalo, 8; Newark, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 6. Columbus, 6; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 14; Kansas City, 2. St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 2.

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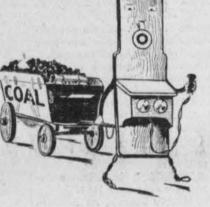
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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a., 66 degrees; noon, 75; 7 p. m., 69 ighest, 81 degrees; lowest, 63.

The union barber shops will close all lay Monday, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Flodin have gone o Duluth to visit friends. Miss Selma Rydholm has gone to

public schools of that city. Miss Lillian S. Bill, who has been spending the past month in Marquette, left yesterday afternoon for her home

Robert Peters, Jr., left Thursday night or Armour Institute, Chicago, where he will take a course in fire protection

Miss Katherine Watson left yesterday afternoon for Grand Rapids, where she will teach in the public schools the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bruce and son, of 628 North Third street, left yesterday or Southern Alberta, Canada, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Chas. J. Johnson, who has spent the summer months at Winnipeg, Chi ago, Jackson and Racine, will arrive some from the latter city today. ,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

Miss Theodosia Hadley, who has been the guest of Miss Grace A. Spalding o Arch street for some weeks, will leave today for her home at Indianapolis.

J. B. Hendershot, head of the Hender

shot United Shows which will be at the

fair next week, arrived in the city yes terday. He and his wife are at the Hotel Marquette. Miss Betty Peterson arrived in the ity Thursday morning from Chicago

where she has been doing private duty nursing since she finished her training it the Augustana hospital. Northern Queen Rebecca lodge will

give a I o'clock dinner at Presque Isle on Labor Day. The dinner is arranged as an event in honor of Miss May Saunders who is soon to leave the city A reception to Mrs. Hattie L. Parons, grand matron of the Michigar

Eastern Star, was held in Masonic Hal last evening. It was largely attended A picnic supper was served at 6:30 Eugene Windoft, U. S. N., of Nortl Fourth street, arrived home yesterday morning, having completed a four-year

enlistment in the United States nav. He had advanced to the position of first lass machinist's mate. The Federals baseball team will play the Munising city team at Munising to

morrow. The players are requested to be at the L. S. & I. depot at 8:30.

CHOOSE FURS IN SEPTEMBER

crizes so highly as beautiful furs. The women of this vicinity will welcome the opportunity of going to Huetter's especially when their annual Septem per Fur sale (which starts Tuesday September 7, and continues until Octoand complete stock of the newest tyles and dependable furs at a big The personal service of expert urriers makes this event of double importance. Mr. Huetter, for many years onnected with one of the largest manafacturers of furs in this country, i ndustry from the handling of the raw pelts to the dressing and the making of Quality, says Mr. Huetter, is of most mportance in buying furs. Unfortunately, few are judges of furs and must our furs of one who knows. The rehown through the fur section. um is all that is necessary to pay or good furs. Every woman should see this display, which will be shown Justice of the Peace John Robertson and for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 7, even though she does not intend buying, as

without doubt is very interesting.

This will be the deciding game of the series between the teams, each having von one game

Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will leave Monday morning for Rock Island and Moline, Ill., to attend the biennial convention of the general council of the Lutheran church in America, which convenes in the First church in Moline or

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Mont clair, N. J., who have been spending month at the home of Mrs. Miller's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Mount Hope, Wis., where she will teach Prospect street, left yesterday afternoon or their home. Paul Miller, their son Miss Hazel Madden left for Detroit left Thursday for Chicago, where he will this morning. She will teach in the visit for a week before leaving for Wiliams' college, where he is a student.

> Monday at Postoffice-The usual holi lay hours will be observed at the postoffice on Monday, September 6. There will be no delivery by the carriers The windows will be open between 11:30 and 12:30 for distribution of the mail. The stamp and register windows will also be open during the same hour

Salvation Army Services-Ensign and Mrs. James Bell, of Calumet, will conduct the meetings at the Salvation Ar my hall this evening and on Sunday The ensign is one of the most eloquen speakers in Army work in this part of the country, and is a musician of un-usual ability. Both he and Mrs. Bell will play and sing several selections at

Death of Mrs. Truran-Mrs. Wm. fruran, of West Washington street lied at St. Luke's hospital yesterday ofternoon, after an illness of six weeks' duration. She was aged fortynine and had lived in Marquette since 882. Her husband and four daughters and one son survive. The latter are Mrs. Raymond O'Neil, the Misses Jessic Hazel and Margaret and Allen. The remains have been removed to the O'Neil dwelling, 228 Division street.

Birds Not Plentiful-Last week Sec retary T. B. Wyman of the Northern Forest Protective association visited the ranges in the western part of the opper peninsula. Though he traversed what has heretofore been regarded as some of the best partridge territory i the peninsula, Mr. Wyman saw only one bird. Ricus Guidebeck, the Northern Forest Protective association rang r, with headquarters in this city, says partridges are scarce.—Munising News

Sues for a Divorce-Mrs. George E lamilton of Duluth is suing in the cirait court there for divorce from her rusband, George E. Hamilton formerly of Calumet, now serving a sentence in Marquette prison on conviction of attempting to murder August Beck when he latter was sheriff of Houghton ounty. The case is the most interestng on the present Duluth divorce locket, and it reveals that Hamilton was living in Duluth under the name of Long and that he married under

Munising's Election-George A. Whitnever has announced his candidacy for he position of city commissioner of Munising, to succeed Commissioner Johnson. The election Monday will be tion of every department of the city's deal for every man, woman, and child. regardless of creed, nationality or worldly wealth. The most scrupulous honsty and fidelity in the administration

C. C. I. Co. Directors Here-The directors of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany arrived in the city yesterday morn-H. Wade, and C. W. Bingham, directors, and B. F. Bourne of the Bourne & Fuller company. All are from Cleve land. They will spend several days in the county. Yesterday they made an in spection of the railroad, the furnace, and the Carp river power plant and today

Sentence Suspended-Leo J. Pierson arrested Thursday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was given a hearing yesterday morning by released on a suspended sentence, the court requiring that he report every Satthe variety is unusually attractive, and urday night in regard to his earnings and manner of spending his time. Pierson is

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he inspired by passing worthless checks employment. He is a graduate of Mc Gill college, Montreal, and the authorities believe there is a good chance of his reform. It was said yesterday that he Spink?' had been employed in Boucher's drug store, but it was learned that this was used her perfume atomizer to spray the

only nineteen years old and has a pre- the store an attractive place in which essing appearance. He took crim- to spend his idle hours and could always nal advantage of the confidence which be found there some time during the day. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. EXPLAINED.

"What is that awful smell on Mrs

"Whey, her husband has a garden and untrue, the truth being that he had found vegetables."-Michigan Gargoyle

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See Adv. in Monday's Papers.



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Dear Sir-The Iron Mountain Press

Marquette, Mich.

Quinnesec, Mich., Sept. 3, 1915.

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O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes:

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"If your paper is run 'pro bono pubtreatment of the marshes at the neck," so ravenous that they make life misersummer. The mosquito nuisance at an entertainment on the first day as er advocated any such fool theory, nor this resort could be eliminated largely on the last. if systematic warfare was made on the pest, and the expense would be trivial."

been much in evidence in the residence districts of the city. He has caused more trained animal show is the big feature discomfort the past few days than in all the rest of the summer put togeth-

than "DANISH PRIZE MILK."

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side of the principal exhibition build-Are Making Life Miserable for Visitors Carnival Company Will Be Ready La- ing bor Day for Opening.

tico please request that the particular department that has Presque Isle in its and will spend today and tomorrow To The Mining Journal, jurisdiction spend a few dollars on oil getting in readiness for the opening of the carnival at the Marquette County a Marquette man accosted a reporter fair Monday morning. In former years in its issue of the 2nd inst., in an arti yesterday. "The warm weather has the carnival companies have not arrived cle headed "Newport Is Coming," as caused the mosquitoes to breed rapidly until Sunday and Monday has been a serts that I have advocated the theory the past few days, and they are now day of great confusion. The Hender- that the ores on the lower Menomine shot company, however, will have ev- iron range underlie the dolomite. Will able for visitors. They have been erything in readiness for Labor Day you do me the favor to state in the worse than at any previous time this and will be prepared to furnish as good columns of your paper that I have nev-

A twenty-four piece band will add a publication of that article earnival touch to the city streets dur-The mosquito, by the same token, has ing the week, down town concerts being part of the program outlined. The show, aerial attractions, merry-go-round, and a ferris wheel.

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SPRINKLER SYSTEM ACREAGE HEAVIER;

Fire Hazard Reduced at North W. F. Roven Makes Report on Marquette Plant of Picneer Iron Company. in the Upper Penincula.

The North Marquette plant of the ensive sprinkler system, the installaber of fires in past years, but the Average yield per acre in 1914, sprinkler system is believed to insure bushels

erations by fire in the future. being secured by a metal allay that ferred to above, there was planted this will melt at a low temperature of fire year 29,682 acres. The yield as reported heat. And when they melt the sprink- by the field men was 157 bushels an ler goes into action automatically, acre; as reported by the secretary of spraying all surrounding parts of the state 140.77 bushels an acre. building in which a fire may break out. The upper peninsula crop

Plant in Operation. The new formadehyde plant of the merly used for other purposes. It ceplaces a plant that was destroyed by fire several months ago. The market for formaldehyde and the company's well-drained soil.

Those who have potatoes on all the low-lands, except those that lie near water, and inland from the lakes except on high, well-drained soil. naintained on the largest scale possi- Raven advises.

The company's North Marquette stack has been brought up to about formal production in the weeks that have intervened since it was put in blast in July. Prices for pig iron have been better of late, but sales are still omparatively light.

Theatrical

Opera House Program.

Robert Warwick will be seen at the opera house today, afternoon and evening, in the World Film corporation's production of Robert Mantell's stage success, "The Face in the Moonlight." The vaudeville will be by Martin and Dunn, a comedy team which has pleased large assemblages the last two evenings. "The Face in the Moonlight" depicts an un. usual story. It concerns the careers of two young men, sons of the same father, Best thing for constipation, sour louses, six for men and one for women. carry the equipment of the troupe. Mar- in the woods and sent to Wells. They are stone buildings, three to five guerite Clark will be seen Monday in a stories in height, and of the most sub-

"C. O. D." at the Delft.

return engagement of "Wildflower."

The Delft theater today will exhibit photo-comedy, "C. O. D.," meaning comical-original-delightful," a Broadway Star feature in four acts. The production is the film version of the play of Frederic Chapin, produced in a long run on the stage of the Gaiety theater. The story concerns a vacation of three men that they never will forget. Incidentally "I was bothered with pains in the re- the three wives have a little experience gion of my kidneys. My rest was brok. of their own. Hughie Mack, Wm. Shea en by frequent action of my kidneys. I and Harry Davenport are members of was advised by my doctor to try Foley the cast. The New York World says: Kidney Pills and one 50-cent bottle "The laughing is continuous." made a well man of me." They relieve Dramatic Mirror comments: "The prorheumatism and backache. Sold Every- ducers have wrought a highly laughable age. farce-comedy that possesses the virtues of novelty in the situations and humor in the acting."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies, 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., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915.

A. E. MILLER, (8-16 to 9-16)

Secretary.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 3.—
[Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: William Brown, 8 last night; Crescent City, 9; Soper, 9:30; Aztec, 10:30; Utley, 9 a. m.; Rensselaer, Kotcher, 9:30; Leonard Hanna, 10:30; Maricopa, Boleonard Hanna, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 3. and, 11; Louis Davidson, Crete, 11:30; DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Calumet, Ranny, Mack, noon; Fairbairn, Corliss, Peter Reiss, 12:30 p. m.; Alber-Notice is hereby given that the annual ta, Edenborn, Plankinton, Northern Notice is hereby given that the annual ta, Edenborn, Plankinton, Northern stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the President, No. 1
Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915.

JAMES CLARKE, (8-16 to 9-16)

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE.

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Secretary. low vitality may make them dangerous. or all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an original twoounce 25c. box from your Druggist.

Not until Henry the Eighth's time vere raspberries, strawberries or cherries grown in England, and we do not read of the turnip, cauliflower and quince being cultivated there before the Sixteenth

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual 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 said election will be open from 8 o'clock . m. until 8 o'elock p. m. of said day. The annual meeting of said public schools will be held at the city hall on the said day, at 8 p. m., for the transac-

some before said meeting. Dated Aug. 12, 1915. By order Board of Education, Public Schools, City of Marquette. JAMES O'REILLY,

CROP IS HARD HIT

Condition of Potato Culture W. F. Raven, extension representative Pioneer Iron company is now protected of the Michigan Agricultural college, in-

against the fire hazard by a compre- forms The Mining Journal that the acreage in potatoes in the upper penintion of which has just been completed sula has been largely increased comby the Rockwood Sprinkler company, pared with last year. Reports from The work has been in progress for two fourteen counties give the following months past, and the system has been data:

bushels against any interruption of its op- Number of acres planted in 1915... 3,305 Increase in acreage, per cent... The system is connected with both The secretary of state gives the acrethe company and the city water mains, age of potatoes in the upper peninsula so that its operation in case of need is for 1914 as 19,015. If the same increase certain. It consists of pipes carried to in acreage prevails throughout the disall parts of the buildings, the outlets trict as is indicated by the reports re-

The upper peninsula crop has, how-ever, been hard hit by the unfavorable weather conditions, particularly by the recent frosts. On low and undrained ompany, which was put in operation lands the prospective loss is placed at about a month ago, has been brought fully 50 per cent., which would indicate up to capacity and has been completed a probable yield of 2,330,000 bushels. The in all its details in the intervening time. It occupies a brick building formerly used for other purposes. It re-

Those who have potatoes of standard other byproducts is an active one, at varieties, free from disease, will do well good prices, and production is being to take good care of them for seed, Mr.

Upper Peninsula

Sportsman Is .Ientioned for Office. Friends of Richard Hill, a pioneer resident of Calumet, are urging his can lidacy for the office of deputy state game warden to succeed John T. Mac-Donald, who has removed to lower Michigan. Mr. Hill is familiar with the duties of the office and it is argued that his ability as a woodsman, hunter and angler admirably equips him for the office. He is the president of the Gratiot Gun club, one of the most popular sportsmen's organizations of the copper

Mills Can't Supply Big Timbers.

Although Escanaba has at its doors ne of the largest sawmill plants in the United States, the erection of its munione an aristocrat, the other a criminal, cipal scales is held up because of the each unaware of the other's existence, impossibility of procuring timbers of stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. The play is staged in France in the time suitable size and length. That fact was Stops a sick headache almost at once. of Napoleon. There are many thrilling established after a visit to all of the partment, will arrive today to arrange Gives a most thorough and satisfactory scenes, culminating in the execution of city yards and the I. Stephenson come state health exhibit. Exhibits will flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps the criminal and the exoneration of the pany's mill at wens. It is become some state health depart to the county The your system cleansed, sweet and whole aristocrat and his marriage to the sary to saw the timbers especially for heroine. The yaudeville bill next week use in the scales, and they cannot be will be from "big time"—the five Berlo furnished until either suitable logs are girls in a high diving and swimming act. found in the river at Wells or logs of Glasgow has seven municipal lodging It requires an entire railroad car to suitable size and length have been cut

Former Copper Country Pastor. Lower Michigan advices report the

death of Rev. John B. Whittord at Farmington, the end coming after long illness. Mr. Whitford was known throughout the state, and Methodist Episcopal congregations were familiar with his sermons and letters. For a period of four years he occupied the pastorate of the Lake Linden M. E hurch, leaving the copper country twelve years ago. For several years he and been retired. A product of Oxford university, Mr. Whitford reflected his training in contributions to newspaper and magazines on religious and political subjects. He was fifty-eight years of

Game Law Violators Fined.

At Ontonagon recently Game War dens Rowett and Larson arrested Oscar Torpenen and Henry Aho for setting a gun in the woods for the purpose o killing deer. In this case a young man ran into the gun and was severely inured by the shot. Torpenen and And pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$50 each and costs, in default of which they were committed to the coun ty jail for ninety days. At Watersmeet the game wardens arrested Edward Buck of Antigo, Wis., charged with feeding venison to a camp crew The man was found guilty before Justice Brownell and paid a fine of \$10 and \$43.85 costs, which, together with law yer's fees and incidental expenses, made the cost to him about \$75.

Calumet's Champion Rat Catcher. Felix Landini may be regarded the champion rat catcher of Calumet At the office of Township Clerk Martin he delivered a package containing the heads of twenty-eight rats, and was cheerfully given a check for \$1.40. He promised to appear again with even arger number; if his luck stayed with This township clerk is enthus; astic over the new law, and while the act states that a person must have at least five rats before he can collect a bounty Mr. Martin says he will pay every boy at the rate of five cents head, whether he brings in nundred, even if he has to pay for the smaller number out of his own pocket The rats must, however, be taken in Calumet township and outside of the village limits of Red Jacket or Laurium and must be brought in on Saturday morning only.

Met Death Under Engine Wheels. Louis Schupp, aged forty-four years

when he was run over by a C. & N. W. switch engine near the Indiana mine. It is said that Schupp and two other men boarded the locomotive, which had gone to Cuff siding to get a few ore cars. The unfortunate man was riding on the footboard and was thrown on the track. His left arm was severed and he was cut about the abdomen. The deceased was born in Austria. He is survived by tion of such business as may lawfully his wife and six children, the eldest of pany, a position he held for four he had lived for eighteen years.

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months. He resigned and on Aug. 9 Newfoundland protests against Canwhom is eleven years. Up to a month went to work at the Indiana mine as a adian immigration orders excluding its ago Schupp was employed as an agent | miner. He was the president of an Aus- | workmen from Cape Breton. for the Prudential Life Insurance com- trian society of Iron Mountain, where A common needle passes through eighty operations in its manufacture.

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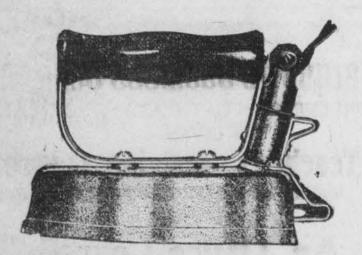
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City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Section 15, and the surface right to a lot containing 1.77 acres, more or less, on which are located the mine office, barn, machine shop, carpenter shop and one dwelling house.

The above comprise what is commonly known as the Pitasburgh & Lake Angeline mine.

> Lands in Tilden Township, **Marquette County**

W ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 21, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of NE ¼, Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. The above comprise what is commonly known as the Mitchell mine. NW ¼, Sec. 34, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 26, T. 47 N., R. 27 W.

Land in Spurr Township, Baraga County

SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 48 N., R. 31 W.

Lands in Champion Township, **Marquette County**

SW ¼. Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W. N ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 36, T. 48 N., R. 29 W.

Lands in Forsyth Township, **Marquette County**

Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W. W. ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, T. 45 N., R. 24 W.

Land in Ely Township, Marquette County

N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 47 N., R. 28 W.

Land in Humboldt Township, **Marquette County**

SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 47 N., R. 29 W. All personal property on hand at the day of sale.

For circular covering details or for further information apply to W. G. Pollock, Secretary and Treasurer, 206 Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Thomas Walters, Ishpeming, Michigan. Dated August 10th, 1915.

LOST-Raincoat. Friday, between Ishpeming and Marquette. Return to Mining Journal office, Ishpeming. 9-4-3t

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Ishpeming Department

FOOTBALL TEAM TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Ishpeming and Negaunee Players to Organize Eleven to Meet All Comers.

Ishpeming and Negaunee football layers will unite this season in the oranization of a team that will be ready meet the strongest teams in the uper peninsula. It is believed that there re a sufficient number of first-class layers in the two cities for an eleven that will rank with the strongest in Northern Michigan and Northern Wis-

W. H. Norman, who has had several oach, and as he has good material to layers will meet several times a week citizens of the state until they are in good condition.

Among those who will try for the eam are: Burge, McNabb, Duschaine and Foard of Negaunee; Arvid Hend- of the Michigan commission. The por rickson, Joe Leffler, George Beauchamp Gust and Ed. Johnson, Dave Robear James Flaa, Jack Nichols, and othecs of this city. Most of the players menstars on the high school teams, while n since they left school

nion park grounds have been partialarranged and the team also expects life. Particular attention was called to o have a few games away from home. Among the teams that will play here are Gladstone, Stambaugh, Marinette, the Marquette Normal, and possibly the

The Ishpeming team was defeated at Marinette last year, and the Gladstone team defeated it at Union park by a core of 0 to 22 A star from one of the University of Michigan teams practically won the game for Gladstone, but homes are fitted out with the latest ape will not be in the lineup this year pliances for the comfort of the occu and the Ishpeming players expect to pants." lefeat the Gladstone eleven.

Stambaugh has had a fast football eam for several seasons and has held he championship of the Menominee ange a number of years.

DEATH OF MRS. ADOLPH.

Mrs. H. P. Adolph, a pioneer resident f Ishpeming, who lived at 413 Bank died Thursday night from paralysis. She suffered a stroke early n the week, and her condition was precarious until the end came. Mrs. Adolph was a native of Denmark, where e was born sixty-nine years ago. She came to America, locating in Ishpeming. and H. W. Wagoner, of Huntington, Ind. in 1869. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Claus Adolph, of this city, installed in Iron Mountain, have looked and Peter Adolph, of Marquette. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the Norwegian Lutheran

WIFE DIED SUDDENLY.

Wessley N. Cone, a produce broker of lartford, Mich., who was in the city yesterday disposing of a car of fruit, reeived a telegram informing him that his wife had died suddenly. After receiving the message he disposed of hi fruit hurriedly and left on the first train. Mrs. Cone was enjoying perfect health when her husband left home, early in the week. She was about forty-five years of age and they had no children. Mrs. Cone's parents made their home with them.

MISS ANDERSON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Anderson, eld yesterday afternoon, with services at the Mission church, was largely attended. Rev. J. Anderson conducted the services. Burial was in Ishpeming cem-etery Out-of-town relatives present at the obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. Ole Carlson and Oscar Anderson, of Chassell; Mrs. Alma Roderick and Mrs. Truts and daughter, Marie, of Chicago; Mrs Charles Lidestrom, of Calumet; Mis-Signe Holmgren, of Champion; Charles Holmgren, of New York; Miss Veda Wilson of Republic, and Mr. and Mrs. Burkland and Mrs Gust Johnson, of Marquette.

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 the fourth quarterly sacramental service will be held. The Sunday school class will meet at 2 o'clock, and the Eporth league will meet at 6, when the ollowing program will be given:

Piano solo-Miss Ella Eldred. Selection-Male quartet. Reading-Miss Olive Gill. Violin solo-Harry Botterell. Vocal duet-Misses Minnie Cornish and

Piano solo-Miss Merle Trembath. At the 7 o'clock service Rev. N. C Karr, the pastor, will preach on "The Kingdom of Jesus Christ."

GOLF TOURNAMENT MONDAY.

Monday afternoon, Labor Day, there will be a special mixed foursome handicap golf tournament at Wawonowin club links. Contestants may chose their own partners and any that are not paired off will have partner drawn for them at the tee at 1:30 Each person will drive at every tee and each pair may have its choice of the Prizes have been donated for this tournament.

MARTIN CLAVEN SELLS OUT.

J. B. Quayle yesterday purchased the nterest of his partner, Martin Claven, in the confectionery and ice cream business which they established in the Anderson block last December. Mr. Claven FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, either single bed rooms or suite of three. All modern conveniences. 'Phone 464-J. 429 of ice cream his personal attention, and he will continue to look after this work, plans to go to Detroit. Mr. Quayle has FOR SALE—Dining room set, cheap. Mrs. as well as manage the business. In ad-I A. C. Ludington. 9-3-2t dition to his retail business Mr. Quayle

has a whoelsale trade in ice cream, and he is supplying several out-of-town

MEMBER OF PARTY.

shpeming Man Was With Gov, Ferris at Lincoln Jubilee in Chicago. Representative Francis, of this city, as a member of Governor Woodbridge

N. Ferris' party at the Lincoln jubilee xposition in the Coliseum, Chicago rincipal address. The following reference to the Michi

"Today was Michigan Day at the Linparty of state legislators. Besides the charge of the sale of tickets. governor the committee included Senayears experience coaching, will be the tors Edgar C. Planck and Fred L. Wood worth and Representatives Fred B.Wells, work with he expects to develop a fast James J. Jerome and D. H. Hinckley team. All players in the two cities are Representative T. F. Francis arrived in

> a presentation of a portrait of Governor Ferris to him by William Ross Roberts trait was made by a colored man.

"The Michigan exhibit came in for the ion's share of observation during the day and all of the articles shown, from tioned were, during their school days, the needlework of an eight-year-old gir to numerous quilts made by eighty-year all of them have been playing off and old 'Aunt Debby' Anderson of Cass coun y, were inspected. 'Aunt Debby' mod Games with outside teams on the estly bears the distinction of having made more than 3,000 quilts during her

> the needlework of two blind colored girls who are students of a Lansing school, "The principal exhibits from Michigan ome from Cass county, where the ma ority of the colored population outsid of the large cities of the state is locat ed. The colored population of Cass coun ty own an area of about fifteen miles most of which is devoted to farming One or two of the colored farmers own as much as 2,000 acres of land and their

TWO LOCATIONS IN VIEW.

Proposed Incinerator Plant Will Be Placed on Edge of Mine Pit.

The council committee on grounds and surance and the board of public works have asked the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for permission to install an in-

The members of the committee and board, together with Mayor Wahlman

SHPEMING THEATRE **TODAY**

8-Reel Matinee at 2:30

Seventh episode of "ROMANCE of ELAINE"

Three-Reel Biograph

Feature A remarkable picture based on lotte Bronte, featuring Louise Vale, Franklin Ritchie and Gretchen Hartman.

"THE SMOULDERING" Two reel Selig drama.

Tonight's Pictures: "JANE EYRE"

"The Wanderer's Pledge"

The Olmsteads

In Artistic Athletic Feats

MONDAY Special Matinee at 2:30 Broadway Star feature in

"The Way of the Transgressor" With Leah Baird, Leo Delan-

ey, Anders Randolph and other wellknown favorites. "A Keyboard Strategy"

Vitagraph comedy. TUESDAY

MERCHANTS' MATINEE from 1 to 5

WEDNESDAY JULIA STEGER in

'The Fifth Commandment' Wellknown play in five parts. ver the prospective locations and either

ne would be satisfactory.

Mr. Wagoner assures the city oficials that there will be no odor from the burning of the garbage. Mayor Wahlman who inspected the plant at Iron Mountain a few weeks ago, yesterday said that it would make no difference whatever where the plant is located so far as odors are concerned.

It is estimated that the proposed plant will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000, but Mr. Wagoner assured the officials that a large saving would be effected each year as compared with the present method of disposing of the garbage. It is now dumped in cars at the Barnum and hauled to the outskirts of the city.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

Thursday, when the governor gave the Program Will Be Given Under Mrs Voelker's Direction.

Mrs. George Voelker is preparing an men's presence in the city and the beervance on Michigan Day is from program for a concert that will be given Thursday's issue of the Chicago Daily as a testimonial to Harry Botterell, of this city, in the Anderson hall on the evening of Sept. 22. Others interested oln jubilee exposition in the Coliseum. in the financial and artistic success of Early arrivals awaited the coming of the concert are Mrs. N. W. Krogman Governor W. N. Ferris of that state with and Miss Anna Lacey, who will have A program of unusual merit will b

given. Among the numbers will be vocal

solos by Mrs. Henry Holm and Dr. E

G. Robbins and violin selections by Mr. Botterell, Mrs. Voelker plans to close invited to try for positions. The first Chicago late Wednesday to be present at the concert with the rendition of "Inpractice meeting will be held tomorrow the day's exercises, which include speech- flamnatus," a vocal number, that was reafternoon at the Union park, and the es by the governor and other prominent ceived with such approval at her last oncert last spring, in the Anderson "One feature of the day's program is hall. There will be twelve numbers and tickets will be twenty-five cents each. Mr. Botterell, who was graduated last spring from the Ishpeming High school is a most promising violinist, and he is ambitious to take a course in music in one of the larger cities. This year he will be a student at the Marquette

normal, taking a course in science, and he expects to pursue his violin studies later. Mr. Botterell has been generous in giving his services for church enterceipts of the concert planned for the 22nd will be given to him it is anticipated that there will be a good sale of

FEATURE TODAY.

Motion Picture Play from Wellknown Novel on Ishpeming Theater Program.

Included in both the matinee and evenng programs at Ishpeming theater today will be a Biograph star feature in three eels, entitled "Jane Eyre." It is based on the famous novel by Charlotte Bronte. Among the principal players in the production are Louis Vale, Frankin Ritchie and Gretchen Hartman. Line Dening, the critic for the Moving Picture World, said of this picture:

"The Biograph company is following a raiseworthy policy in bringing many vorks in English literature to the attention of motion picture patrons. time we have Charlotte Bronte's 'Jane The very human story is made cinerator plant on the edge of one of the to live. A telling situation is met when open pits at the Barnum mine or at an the marriage of Rochester and Jane is inopen pit near the Cleveland Hard Ore terrupted, and for a concluding thrill the director arranged a spectacular fire

> Besides the three reels of "Jane Eyre' he seventh episode of "The Romance of Elaine" will be included in the program. Other pictures will be mouldering," a two-reel Selig feature drama, and "The Highway Man," a Vita-

The picture that will be shown with Jane Eyre" this evening is "The Wanerer's Pledge," a Biograph drama. The Olmsteads, who give a remarkable hysical culture performance, will close heir engagement this evening.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE PICNIC.

The members of the degree team of Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. George, are naking extensive preparations for their annual picnic at Cleveland Park next Monday afternoon. A unique program has been arranged. Among the events

Cracknel eating contest for boys Backward race for girls. Human wheelbarrow race for boys. Ice cream cone eating contest for girls Balloon blowing contest for boys.

Needle and thread race for men and

Pick-a-back wrestling for young men. Tug-of-war, Trelawney lodge vs. Engsh Oak lodge. Games for small children, conducted

several young women. Williams' orchestra will give a concerthe small pavilion at 1:30 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed from that time until midnight. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. A fish bond will e an attraction, as will other devices ci profit and amusement.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt hanks for and appreciation of the many avors and sympathy extended to us we wish to express to those who sent Rose Nault. oral offerings our appreciation of their

THE BLOCK FAMILY, ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The stores will be closed Monday

Miss Zillah Dyson has returned from six weeks' visit in New York city. Miss Lillian Braastad will spend the ext several weeks with friends in Chi-

Miss Ruth Green has accepted a posi-tion as clerk in the Ishpeming Theater Mrs. John Kjesboe has returned from

Minneapolis. The Misses Ingeborg Braastad and Mary Outhwaite will serve at the Golf lub this afternoon.

or New York city, where she will reume her studies in vocal music. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ericson, of Iron River, drove over from there Thursday in their car, returning yester-

Miss Borghild Braastad has departed

The Misses Margaret Malloy and Nora Kennedy have returned from a boat trip to Detroit, Buffalo and other lake ports.

Services will be resumed at the Presbyterian church on Sunday with an addres by R. J. Wise, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at 10:30 a. m. A sesThe Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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sion of the Sunday school will be held for the Excelsions and Anderson and at twelve o'clock There will be no

church congregation and the members of the Epworth league will hold a picnic Monday at Presque Isle. Miss Hazel Smith, daughter of R. T.

evening service.

Smith, 152 Dawson street, arrived home vesterday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Milwaukee and Linden, Wis. Mrs. Leo Canmen, of Chicago, who has been in the city visiting her husband, has returned to her home. Mr. Canmen is

oreman on the postoffice building for Contractor Duvald. Mrs. A. E. Neat and sister, Mrs. Hale, who have been visiting Mrs. Edwin Derby for the past several weeks, have departed for their home in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Derby is Mrs. Neat's daugh-

Louise Trombly, who recently re signed her position as clerk in the N. uring the illness and after the death of E. Skud estate store, to take a similar ur mother. The helpfulness of our position in the A. W. Myers Mercantile eighbors will never be forgotten, and company's store, is succeeded by Misa

> Frank Hennessey, who has been mespects to take a position with the company as operator.

an average of six inches.

Floyd Swanson, sixteen-year-old son f Emil Swanson, of the meat market firm of Swanson Bros., is critically ill. The boy was taken down a week ago vesterday with a violent headache, and e has been delirious most of the time several weeks' visit with her daughter since Wednesday.

> The Excelsior and National baseball teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union park grounds. Fuomela and Harper will be the battery

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Evener for the Nationals. The admission will be fifteen cents. W. J. Crocker, of Palmer, will preach The ladies of the Salisbury Methodist in the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening. Rev. Lewis

> National Mine church, league of the Salisbury will hold a special musical service tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the chapel. Louis Erickson & Son yesterday comoleted laying a new floor in the Braastad Amusement hall. The rink will be opened for roller skating Monday afteroon under S. K. Weedman's manage-

> Keast, the pastor, will preach at the

The Epworth

ment. There will be skating from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:20, with a jitney dance from the latter hour until 2 a. m. Mail subscribers of The Mining Jour. nal can get their papers Monday, Labor Day, by calling at the postoffice between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Those calling after 9 will not be able to get their mail, as the office will close at that hour, and will be closed for the remainder of the day. There will be no deliveries by the

carriers Monday. Mrs. George Voelker will next Tuesday open her fall music term, and will enger in the Ishpeming office of the give instructions in vocal and instru-Western Union for several years past, mental music and sight reading. She has gone to Milwaukee, where he ex- has already enrolled a number of pupils and she is prepared to take several more. Mrs. Voelker, who before her marriage The city is raising the sidewalk on was instructor of music in the Ishpem-North Second street, between Ridge and ing public schools, is recognized as one High streets. It had settled several of the most capable music teachers in nches and could not be used with com- this part of the state, and several of fort in wet weather. It is being raised Ishpeming's most promising vocalists received the greater part of their training under her direction.

Braastad's Amusement Hall opens Labor Day. New floor. Skating in afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00; evening. 7:00 to 9:30; jitney dance, 9:30 to 2:00 a. m. Good music. S. K. Weedman, manager.

Nova Scotia government is encourage ing co-operative dairying and establish-

EXCURSION FARES AND SPECIAL TRAINS TO THE MARQUETTE COUNTY FAIR.

The "South Shore" Road will have ery low round trip excursion fares to the Marquette County Fair. Tickets will be on sale each day of the Fair for all regular trains, as well as for special trains which will be run on September 9th, 10th and 11th leaving Ishpeming 12:45 noon, Negaunee 12:55 noon, arriving at Marquette at 1:25 p. m. Returning the special train will leave Marquette at 7 p. m. the evening of the 9th, 10th and 11th, (9.4-7.8-9)

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Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STILL CAUSES FLUCTUATIONS; LOW PRICES REGISTERED

New York, Sept. 3.—The first half of today's market session was a record of diminishing activity and lower prices, ! except for irregular advances in some of the war shares. This unsettlement was mainly attributed to the highly erratic fluctuations of foreign exchange. In the afternoon a sudden inquiry for the railway shares sent those issues up one to three points. Late profittaking reduced some of the largest gains to fractions.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—Butte & Superior sold off sharply today; it looked as though insiders had distributed their stock and were letting it alone. There was good buying of American Zine on breaks. There was not much trading in the coppers, excepting Smelting and Hec-la, which were strong.—Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co.

Laurium, Mich., Sept. 3.—There was no decided trend to the market today. Prices were weak on the opening, rallied around noon and again declined on couraging advices from the property the closing. There was more or less The mining superintendent reports that peace talk today, and this made many in the further extension of the drift on are no openings in his portion of Davis- ingale, the bride's brother, was best home at Duluth, where he will spend a investors cautions, notwithstanding if we the fourteenth level, where recently a Daly ground between the 1900 and 2500 man are to have peace it would seem as if the crosscut encountered a 6 per cent. cop- levels, so that the development of the railroads should do better, though of per vein ten feet wide, a second veni Hesperus will have to be started with en away by her father. Her gown was course the war stocks would decline rapidly. The foreign exchange market was much improved and there seemed to be improved and there is no seemed to be improved as a second verification. The seemed to be improved as a second verification of the second verification and the much improved and there seemed to be a better basis for the rumors of a big British loan. The copper shares dragged lower all day. This was due to the small demand rather than to any material selling. London copper was off 12 shillings. In the railroads, C. & O. 12 shillings. In the railroads, C. & O. and St. Paul are being "tipped" for

higher prices.-J. A. Minnear & Co. The day's last quotations are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

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a quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Oct. with disappointing results. It has cost 1 to stock of record Sept. 10. This is to date about \$200,000 to do the Hesthe second disbursement of a like perus exploration. The ore body was cut amount.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 3.-General selling lowered wheat today. Favorable weather in the northwest was a bear influence. September wheat, 96; December wheat, 92%; September corn, 72; December corn, 581/4; September oats 361/4; December oats, 361/8.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Butter higher creameries, 251/2; firsts, 241/2@25. Eggs firmer; receipts 5,408; at mark, cases included, 17@211/2; ordinary firsts, 20@ 21; firsts 21@22. Poultry lower: fowls, 13@14; springs, 151/2.

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Mining News

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL

President Smith of the Arizona Commercial continues to receive highly en-

SHANNON.

The report of the Shannon Copper ompany for the quarter ended June Adv ... 134@ 234 N. Corn 734@ 834 30 shows a production of 2,867,000 \$164,648. For the previous three months, ending March 31, 1915, the company as of June 20 shows net current assets of \$507,674, compared with \$349,388 on 1907 \$5 was paid. "We treated 62,913 tons of ore from the Shannon mine, and 10,086 tons of ore from the company's outside properties. We produced 2,867,000 pounds of copper, which will be increased to 500 or 600 ucts to be exported. tons daily as soon as the success of the first unit has been thoroughly demon-

DAVIS-DALY.

The ore body which Davis-Daly ha just encountered on the 2500-level is be lieved to be the long sought for Hes perus. There have, however, been se many disappointments in connectio; with the property that the management been located, nor that the find is of all druggists or mailed. great significance. Indications point to these two conclusions. Incidentally is of interest to note that Davis-Daly called its last assessment of fifty cents per share-which meant the raising of Yukon Gold has declared its regular over \$300,000-for the express purpose ept. 8.

Guggenheim Exploration has declared north had been thoroughly explored 156 William Street, New York. in the so-called southwest crossscut, and while the vein has not yet been opened width of ten feet of ore earrying bet- free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines ter than 6 per cent. copper. The "south" .156 William Street, New York.

crosscut, which is also driving towards the Hesperus, should reach its objective Me' was played softly. within the next ninety days, and if this crease in tonnage should be possible.

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

With the \$1 dividend declared this week, the St. Mary's Mineral Land com-30 shows a production of 2,867,000 pany will have distributed \$5 a share, Mark Elliott of Virginia, Minn., N. V. land's residence on Main street. exclusive of the North Lake and Han- Woleben, the bridegroom's father, and cock stock distribution, to stockholders his brother, George Woleben of Marengo was not operating. The balance sheet the high record amount paid for a full Nightingale of Grand Rapids, Minn.

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FORMER RESIDENT

Miss Lucy Nightingale Is the Bride of Kenneth M. Woleben of That City.

Miss Lucy Nightingale, a former wellknown Negaunee girl, was married Tueslay at Duluth, Minn., to K. M. Woleben or Dulnth. Miss Nightingale is a daughter of Fred E. Nightingale, and has many friends here. She spent several weeks in the city during the early part of the summer, visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Nightingale. Miss Mildred

"Miss Lucy Barnum Nightingale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nightngale, 12121/2 East Third street, and Kenneth Marsh Woleben were married at Trinity pro-cathedral last night. Rev Thomas MacLean read the service. Two nundred invitations had been issued.

"The women of Trinity guild, in comdaisies and golden glow. The usual can-dlesticks were filled with tapers and at remains will be taken there today. the back of the altar yellow daisies grew in natural profusion. A green and white lattice work was arranged here. Yellow daisies trailed over the first two rails of the choir and bouquets of daisies street is being repaired. marked the first two pews of the church

"A program of wedding music was Klein's store, is enjoying a week's vacaplayed by Miss Leona Grieser for twenty minutes before the bridal party enssohn's wedding march as a recessional.

"Little Jeanne Roule, wearing a white friends. cuts the vein it would give a known lingerie frock with yellow tulle bow and length on the strike of 600 feet. An sash, led the bridal party, carrying the important feature of the new find is ring in a sunset rose. She was followed that General Mgr. Creeden believes that by Miss Myra Saxby of Minneapolis, as the Hesperus was struck on the 1200 maid of honor, wearing a short frock and 1400 levels and the development on of yellow and blue chiffon and a hat of for Gladstone, to begin her duties as the 2500 therefore indicates that it is yellow tulle. Her flowers were an arm continuous at least to that depth. There bouquet of sunset roses. Charles Night-

the home of the bride's parents. The yesterday here visiting with her parents, same color scheme of yellow and autumn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Suess, askets was used.

Emma Jeffery of Minneapolis, Miss Mildred Yates of Negaunee, Mich., Mrs. in the past six months. This equals Ills., and the bride's brother, Howard "Mr. and Mrs. Woleben left for camping trip to Murray lake and they for Nadeau, Mich., where she will be East Fifth street.'

OLD CEMETERY VACATED.

The council Thursday evening adopted in April, 18.506 cents in May and 19.477 tory of China have the Chinese been a resolution setting forth that the old Ruth E. Anderson. cents in June. The average price was better disposed to America and things cemetery had been abandoned for burial purposes, and that the city would not purposes, and that the city would not be responsible for any bodies still buried weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. of the packages they send out by particle post, the aim of the exhibit being company has carried on for a considerable period, and to which reference has been made in our previous reports, has reached a point where the directors thousands of miles of railroads to be protection of graves still being mainthere. Members of the council, it is said, and Mrs. Chris Hansen.

The resolution, in part, is as follows: "Whereas, On the 17th of October, 1910, the common council made provision for platting and improving the new cem etery site so as to place the same in engagement with the Moose lodge? suitable condition for use, and during the fall of 1910 and spring of 1911 pro-ceeded to remove, or cause to be re-piece orchestra has been engaged to furall the bodies interred therein to the new cemetery site, and has ever since been using the new site for cemetery puroses: and

"Whereas, The old Negaunee city cem etery has, since the summer of 1911, been ceived another carload in a few days, was entirely abandoned for burial purposes only a few bodies now remaining therein, One application brings relief. and has become commons, being no longand has become commons, being no longer used or protected for any purpose whatever, and the surface thereof is likely to be caved and destroyed by mining operations, it has become desirable and necessary that said cemetery should be formally vacated and all bodies should be forthwith removed; now, therefore, be forthwith removed; now, therefore, "Resolved, First, that said old ceme tery, known as the Negaunee city ceme tery, be vacated and that all persons having or claiming to have permits or deeds covering lots therein, or having the charge and custody of bodies buried therein, be notified to remove, or cause to be removed therefrom, within sixty days from the date of receiving such notice, all bodies buried on any such lot or lots, and the city marshal is hereby di rected to serve such notices, together with a copy of this resolution, upon all such persons. Second, that in case the person or persons having or claiming to have such permits or deeds, or who have the custody of said bodies as aforesaid, shall fail to comply with the provisions of this resolution, then and in that event the city attorney is directed to proceed forthwith to take all sucl steps and proceedings as may be required under the statute to secure the vacation of said cemetery and the removal of such bodies."

CAMBRIA TEAM READY.

The plans for the annual pienie of the Negaunee Italian club, to be held tomorrow at the Maas mine grove, have Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. been completed, and it is expected that Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, the membership of 110 and their families Mothers and Nurses the world over for will be in attendance. The Cambria more than a quarter of a century. baseball team, which will meet a team of Negaunee men, has completed its line-

base; Dominico Andrina, left field; Do-monico Fracescina, center field; Anthony

Cesare, right field. Martin Ghiardi and Gischia Igazio, catcher and pitcher from Gwinn, have been signed to be the substitute battery or the Negaunee team, should their se

In the Cristo ball contests the Trento team will play the Trieste club and the Piedmontese will meet the Venete team. Joseph Gambotto and John Chiri will be the players on the Trento team and Jim Baggiore and Louis Benvegnue on the Trieste. The Piedmontese players will be William Pioppo and Bert Milano, and the players for the Venete are Domonic

Francescina and Peter Innocente. MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

Willis Jaquith Crane, of this city, and Mrs. Sarah Northway Orr, of Chicago, were married in Chicago on Wednesday. Yates was a guest at the wedding, of After a wedding trip of a few we ks which a Duluth paper had the following Mr. and Mrs. Crane will be at home after October 15, at 215 Cyr street. M: Crane's daughters, Beatrice and Katherine, who attended the wedding, have returned home

CARLSHEND MAN DIES.

Johan Larson, a pioneer resident of Carlshend, passed away Thursday evenoliment to the bride's mother, decorated ing at the Negaunee hospital, where he the church, carrying out the color scheme had been confined for three weeks, suf of yellow and white, chosen by the bride, fering with cancer of the lungs. He in autumn flowers. Bouquets of yellow was sixty-four years old and is surand white chrysanthemums, daisies and vived by two children, Carl J. Larson, hydrangeas were used, and the arch back of this city, and Edla Larson, of Marif the altar was outlined with chains of quette. The funeral will be held to

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Winter estate building on Iron

Miss Mary Nicholson, a clerk at

Miss Irene Carroll left yesterday for

Miss Jean Nelson, of Gwinn, is spend-Dominick DeGabrielle departed yester-

Miss Mabel Thomas left last evening

school teacher John Foote left last evening for his few days visiting.

H. Koller, of Laurium, and Thomas

flowers and sunset roses in white Italian Miss Mary Mall departed yesterday for out the country, and he hopes to have "The out-of-town guests were Miss school during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter returned

home yesterday from a few days' visit at Trudell's camp at Three Lakes. Miss May Mitchell will leave today will be at home after Oct. 15 at 905 engaged as teacher during the coming

Miss Helen Hanson, who teaches

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. up, which is as follows:

Louis Benvegnue, catcher; John Gaviglio, pitcher; Jim Baggiore, first base;

Angelo Zubien, second base; Marta Martino, shortstop; Anthony Baggiore, third

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Upper Peninsula

Saloons Must Close Labor Day. Announcement is made at Escanaba by Presecuting Attorney H. J. Rushton that under the law all saloons must be closed for the entire day on Monday, Labor Day. Some misunderstanding had developed among the saloon keepers of Delta county as to the closing rule for Labor Day, and the law was interpreted for their guidance.

Wellknown Norway Man Passes Justice of the Peace Joseph Rowe, of Norway, a pioneer resident of that city and widely known on the Menominee iron range, is dead. He had been in failing health for some time. He held the office of justice of the peace for many years, and at one time was poor ommissioner. Mr. Rowe is survived by his wife, a son, Henry, of Ironwood, and

a daughter, Beatrice, of Norway.

Schools May Give Physical Training. If plans under consideration are adopted, physical training will be made a compulsory feature of the high school played as a processional and Mendel. Detroit, to resume her position as school curriculum at Escanaba. The training would be under the methods used in schools where already physical exercise is given. The Escanaba faculty has in ing a few days here, visiting with mind another feature, that of giving credit for swimming work. Plans are also being made to institute a series of day morning for Roslyn, Wash., where he indoor tennis tourneys. Each class would have teams and the school gymnasium, lighted by nitrogen lamps would be used for the court.

Scott a Friend of Fort Brady.

Congressman Frank D. Scott of Alpena was in the Soo this week. He was entertained by prominent political men and also by members of the Sault Ste. Scott is interested in is the re-establishment of Fort Brady. He will use his utmost efforts at Washington to have the post occupied again. He said at the Soo that the government has recently taken up the idea of establishing regimental posts at various places through Chisholm, Minn., where she will teach Fort Brady established as one. If this were done there would be ten compan-Allen McDonald has completed painties of soldiers stationed at the Lock ing the exterior of Alexander Mait-City. Prior to the next session of conies of soldiers stationed at the Lock gress he is going over the entire Eleventh district to become familiar with the general conditions, in order that he may better know what is needed and how to act at Washington.

Parcel Post Exhibit at County Fair Uncle Sam will have an exhibit at the Mrs. Alfred Westlund entertained a of the department at Washington for number of friends Wednesday after the plan to have a parcel post exhibit noon at her home, in honor of Miss has been received by Postmaster A. A. Juttner. Mr. Juttner has now issued to merchants an appeal to prepare types weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen.

Wiss Elizabeth Dowd, who was primicipal of the school at Shelldrake last year, will leave Monday for Mashek, Mich., to take a similar position.

The Negaunee City band of twenty members will leave tomorrow afternoon for Munising, where it has a three day engagement with the Moose lodge?

A dance will be given this evening at the Labor temple. Anderson's three-piece orchestra has been engaged to furmish the music. The admission will be thirty-five cents for men and fifteen for women.

Wesley N. Cone, who had been selling peaches here and who was to have received another carload in a few days, was notified yesterday that his wife dropped dead at his home at Hartford, Mich. Mr. Cone left yesterday afternoon.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric formation desired to demonstrate the wide usages to which, upon the parcel post for few heshipment of meals and other products from the stores. Then, there are many articles which, upon the face of things, would be considered impossible to demonstrate the wide usages to few histance," suggested Mr. Juttner, "many merclants are using the parcel post for Mich., to take a similar position.

The Negaunee City band of twenty members will leave tomorrow afternoon for Munising, where it has a three day easy particles which, upon the face of things, would be considered impossible to stip by parcel post, because of their weight, such as a stove or a plov, which in reality may be shipped by taking them apart and mailing them in sections to the consignee." It was pointed out that the placing of packing the market the will be good advertisement for the merchants, as each package will bear the tag of the merchant, while the exhibit will be of especial interest to farmers, who can learn the scope of the parcel post for delivery.

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Dan McDonald. The gas company will make the first of its kind move its office from the Chaussee building on Pioneer avenue next week.

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell arrived home yesterday morning from Chicago, where she has been a patient for the past severs she has been a patient for the past severs all months at Mercy hospital. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Myrtle Mitchell, who lived in Chicago during the time Mrs. Mitchell was in the hospital.

The Braastad Amusement hall at Islamening will be opened for the winter season Monday afternoon. There will be skating during the afternoon and in the evening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today beening from 7 until 9:30, after which there will be a "jitney" dance and learner than mustard. All Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today. The Breatman Hall at Islamening the matter than mustard and bear the re ing the special train will leave Marquette at 7 p. m. the evening of the 9th, 10th and 11th. (9-4-7-8-9)

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

Common colds are contagious and Negaunee people are invited to at boards of health in many cities are contend the opening of Braastad's Amuse-ment Hall, Monday. Jitney dance in the evening.

Sidering barring children with colds from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old and reliable family medicine and

Assert That When Account Is Their Operations Are Running Due to Bad Market Conditions.

Report Is Based on Statements of Companies Operating in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Mich- hemlock and mixed hardwoods: igan - Labor Has Been Hard Hit as a Result of Situation. Logging-Includes all expense

According to the Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' association, Log Freights - Actual freights which includes most of the mill operators of the upper peninsula and northern Wis consin, the lumbering operations of the district are being carried on at a loss. Logs produced an average of 35 which the association estimates at \$2.54 per cent. overrun, reducing the a thousand feet. Conditions of the industry that are

noted are: First, Over-production of lumber equal to 31 per cent in 1914 and first five to the pile in yard ... months of 1915 equal to 22 per cent. Second, Resulting great demoralization of prices and losses to manufacturers. Third. Losses to labor from reduction

Fourth. Losses to the public and to manufacturers consequent upon inability to cut all the timber growing on lands without entailing increased losses. Fifth. The cost of carrying timber lands and difficulties in the way of voluntary curtailment.

Sixth. Competition with yellow pin and other Southern woods. Output.

The Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' association comprises eighty manufacturers of lumber in Wis consin and Northern Michigan. During the year 1914 the members produced of

and mixed Inventories of this stock on hand Jan. 1, 1914, to-350,085 M. ft

1,173,598 M. ft. Total shipments for 1914 Inventories Jan. 1, 1915 ... 546,599 M. ft. If these plants had been operated to

their full potential capacity during 1914 they would have produced 1,497,454 M. feet and the surplus over shipments that the business of the members is be would have been 870,455 M. feet, or 138 For the first five months of 1915 the member

Add Jan. 1, 1915, inven-

If the member plants had been operated to full capacity during this period a loss there follows an effort to readthe excess of lumber cut over shipments just business methods to meet new con would have been 460,426 M. feet, or 202 ditions. An effort is made to reduce

These figures show the accumulation step is to reduce labor cost by reducof a large surplus stock of lumber in the tion of wages paid. hands of mimbers, in spite of the During the year 1912 and the first fact that during the first five months of half of 1913 conditions in the lumber 1915, 26 per cent less lumber was manu- business were fairly good. A surplu

pled with the keen competition of south- woods labor. ern lumber sold in northern markets at Reductions in wages at the manufac

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below cost of southern production, has turing plants have also been made to

embers of the association to dispose of which averages 13 per cent, their product in competition with each in competition with manufacturrs not members and in competition southern, eastern and western

The result is that the business of the members is being conducted at a loss, the natural forest resources or this Taken of All Proper Charges, part of the country are being sacrificed and wasted and it is only a question of a short time when the endurance of the Behind \$2.54 on Each M Feat, strongest will make itself felt and the urse of over-production will be cured by the crushing out of the weaker firms.

Operating Cost and Realization. Compilatio nof the reports from mem-

from stump to cars or banks, absorption of railroad spurs and depreciation of log equipment. \$ 7.81

log cost per thousand feet of lumber produced to ... Manufacturing Expense-Includes everything from cars or wate Shipping-Includes all expense of varding and loading . Sales Expense-Includes all exthat unprofitable business condition immediately react on labor earnings. pense of selling product Discounts and allowances .

Depreciation-Includes only reasonable depreciation and absorption of manufacturing plantsand allied property General Expense-Includes taxes (exclusive of taxes on timber). insurance, salaries, etc...

Lumber, average cost per thousand feet, without any stumpage or without any interest on capital used in operation \$13.80 Average prices received on the average product Jan. 1, 1915 15.32

Margin left for stumpage and in-823,513 M. ft. Average cost of stumpage \$5.48, reduced by 35 per cent. overrun to 4.06

In addition there is a further loss in interest on money and uring plant, stock on hand, book

Statement Shows Loss.

The foregoing statement of cost confirms the statement previously made that the business of the members is beclusively that based upon what were acknowledged to be fair stumpage values eight years ago the present average sell-277.450 M. ft. ing prices for lumber show a loss of from \$3,41 to 111/2 cents per thousand feet of tories 546,599 M, ft. lumber and an average loss of \$2.54. It is believed these figures apply also to 824,049 M. ft. all manufacturers not members of the

at this point is unnecessary as the Inventories June 1, 1915. 596,785 M. ft. figures speak for themselves.

the cost of manufacture and the first

factured than during the corresponding of lumber began to be felt the fall of five months of 1914. "Thrift." This is the day designate by Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris a This over-production and surplus stock 1914 prices declined, earrying with the in the hands of our manufacturers, cou- decline a reduction in price paid for

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tused a complete demoralization of the the amount of 4.15 per cent, but they have not been so marked as the reduc A struggle exists today among the tion in common labor in the woods Labor Cost \$901,000.

The total paid out for labor in the production of 1,000 feet of mixed hard and soft wood lumber in Michigan and Wisconsin is very close to \$9.00, During the winter of 1914 and 1915 and during the first ix months of 1915, reductions in wages have been made a high as 20 per cent in woods labor. It is figured the total reduction in price paid labor of all kinds is close to 10 per cent, or 90 cents per 1,000 feet. The amount of lumber cut and to be cut during 1915 in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan by association members is estimated at 600,000 M. ft. ber manufacturers, averaged, furnish the Therefore, it is evident that on accoun following average cost of production on of the over production and depreciation of price of lumber, labor will suffer loss of about \$540,000 during 1915 in per M. ft. this district in reduced wages, and as the estimated cut of 600,000 M. feet s 223,513 M. feet less than the cut of

914, there has been a further loss of labor of \$9 per M. on 223,513 M. feet f lumber not manufactured this year, which amounts to \$2,011,617.00; making total loss to labor in 1915 of \$2,551, 617.00 in operations of association men As the operations of association mem ers include not more than 60 per cent t is assumed the total loss to labor close to \$4,252,695,00. It is believed that curtailment of cut has been po orce carried to a greater extent by maller non-association firms and that

WANTS TRAINING CAMP.

he loss to labor is really much greater

This labor statement shows plainly

Senator Roberts Was in Conference With Governor on Subject.

A Lansing dispatch says: "Senator Roberts, of Marquette, i ere today for a conference with Governor Ferris relative to the establishment of a military training camp for Michi gan business men similar to that held this year at Plattsburgh, N. Y. He be lieves that it would be easy to get housands of business men in the state issembled under leadership of United States army officers."

Mr. Roberts had not returned hom yesterday, so it was impossible to se ure his views on how the plan should e introduced in Michigan. If anything done in the matter, it appears that no results can be expected until next year. It is too late in the season at present to make such a camp practicable for Michigan this year.

Sunday at the Churches

Presbyterian.

Rev. P. T. Amstutz, pastor, has re turned from his vacation, spent in various parts of the upper peninsula woods, young men's Bible class will begin it year's work with this session, Mr. Am stutz will be at the head of the class All members are urged to be present of time. At the morning worship at I o'clock the sermon theme will be, "Th When business is being conducted at loss there follows an effort to readmon will be, "Where Endeavor Dies," cordial invitation is extended to strang ers to worship at this church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. Mornin vorship at 11 a. m., with sermon o pils and their parents are cordially vited to this service. The B. Y. P. neeting will occur at 6:45 p. m.; theme Thow Yourself Into Your Task" (Ron 12:11.) Leader, Miss Florence June, Th vening service will occur at 7:30, wit abor Day sermon on "The Shame of Standing Aloof." Workers of all kinds are invited. Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. n. This will be our monthly business meet

Methodist Episcopal. "The Red Cross Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," is the sermon nencing at 11 o'clock. In the evening the pastor will deliver a sermon on the subject, "The Labor Question in the Light of the New Testament." The Bible clas for adults and the Sunday school session will convene at 9:45 a. m. At 6:45 the Epworth league devotional service wil e held in the parlors of the church The midweek prayer service and Bible tudy is held on Thursday evening at :30. A welcome awaits the strange and visitor.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning vorship at 10 o'clock; subject of sermor How Jesus Speaks in His Home City That the People May Believe That He Sent of God." Sunday school at 11:3 evening service at 7:30, subject, "T Foundation of God, Upon Which May Build." (Services in English the first and the third Sunday evenings the month.) The Men's Sick Benefit ciety will meet on Monday evening. prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening, and John Carlson will lead. The Dorcas society will meet on Thursday

St. Paul's Episcopal.

The services at St Paul's cathedral, Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector, tomorrow will be as follows: Holy communion 7:30 o'clock a. m.; children's service and Sunday school, 9:45; holy communior and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer

German Lutheran. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Sun lay, with Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock, W. Roepke, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Man."

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The "South Shore" will have very low round trip excursion fares between all stations for Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Tickets will be on sale September 4th, 5th and 6th, good for return until September 7th. For full particulars apply to station and ticket And last, but not least, don't forget

get a jar of Blue Ribbon Antiseptin at Stafford's pharmacy. Meals are being served by Mrs. John Temple, of 110 Arch street. 9-2-5t

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