ONE AMERICAN REPORTED LOST WITH HESPERIAN

ON THE BORDER

Practically the Entire Rio Grande Country Near Brownsville Will Be in Hands of Regulars-Decision Follows Discovery of Plot to Break American Authority.

Circular Letters Found Urge Every Mexican to Join Carranza and Obtain Independence from United States-Plans Believed to Have Been on Foot Over a Year.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 7.—It was announced here tonight that Major General to state and county officers.

by armed forces, except the United was satisfactory, States troops. The immediate region of the international boundary is to be in command in this district.

last week between Mexicans, on one side, reached the department. aided by American citizens, on the other

More evidence of a widespread conspiracy among Mexicans on both sides of the boundary to try to overthrow American authority in the border country was said by authorities to have been

found today. LETTER URGES GENERAL REVOLT.

A circular letter is said to have been found which ante-dated by three months the plan of the San Diego revolution plot. This circular was dated Oct. I. 1914. It was sent by a Mexican resident garian view of the plans dealt with in on a ranch near Brownsville to Mexicans on both sides of the border, appealing to them to "rise in favor of Carranza and have independence by ause at the rate we are going here, we soon will be living as slaves of the Americans." The letter promised those answering the call 'money and offices."

The letter was believed to indicate that organized plans have been afoot for probably more than a year. More buttons bearing a red flag inscribed "Land and Liberty" also have been found.

Today passed without reports of outbreaks on the border. Tonight near Brownsville all important towns and railroad bridges were under strong guards of United States troops.

PEACE MEETNEXT WEEK

Washington, Sept. 7.—Secretary Lan sing and the Latin-American diplomats co-operating with him in the effort to reestablish constitutional government in Mexico will meet next week to consider replies to their appeal to the Mexican factions for a peace conference and to formulate the next step in their plan Mr. Lansing said today the meeting had not been definitely arranged, but that it would be held before Sept. 15.

As to what the next move is to be nothing has been disclosed. General peal, although he has given indications, very dry all about Buhl but the clearing that while the production is slow it is had been entered by burglars. unofficially, that he would decide the is wide. offer of assistance made by the Pan-American conferees. Generals Villa and Zapata and many leaders affiliated with them have agreed to the proposed peace practically all the way to the Canadian in the west, only varying their artillery had escaped. Two men were seen to en-

Officials are convinced that Carranza will make a tremendous effort within the next few weeks to drive Villa from his strongholds at Torreon and Chihuahua and thus establish virtually complete supremacy of his government. General Obregon and other Carranza

within the last ten days. Again today Carranza and his commanders on the Mexican border issued statements disclaiming any participation by their forces in border raids,

was impossible.

U.S. TROOPS WILL DUMBA DEFENDS GZAR WILL LEAD VIENNA LETTER ON LABOR TOPIC

Austro Hungarian Ambassador Assumption of Command by Em-Explains to Secretary Lansing What He Meant in Discussion of Plans for Withdrawing Countrymen from Munitions Plants.

He Was Instructed to Inform Nationals That to Aid in Supplying War Material to Allies Was Serious Offense, Diplomat Says -Decision Rests With President

Washington, Sept. 7.-Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassa Frederick Funston of the southern de- dor, laid before Secretary Lansing today partment is to issue orders placing prac- an explanation of a letter written by him tically the entire Rio Grande country in to the Vienna foreign office discussing the Brownsville section in the hands of plans for withdrawing Austro-Hungarian twenty eight-centimetre guns from Conthe United States army. It is under- labor from American plants making war stood that the army will devote its supplies for Great Britain and her alforces primarily to guarding the border, lies. Neither the ambassador nor Mr. leaving the policing work in the interior, Lansing would comment upon the inter except when special troops are needed, view. The impression prevailed in official quarters, however, that the secre It is understood also that this order tary would submit the matter to Presiprobably will work to prevent firing dent Wilson, with whom would rest the across the boundary from the Texas side decision as to whether the explanation

The text of Dr. Dumba's letter, recent ly seized by British authorities from its under complete control of army officers bearer, James F. J. Archibald, an Amer ican, was cabled to the state department The purpose is to minimize the danger early today by Ambassador Page at Lonto international relations from a con- don and had been the subject of a confer tinuation of fighting across the Rio ence between the president and Secre Grande, such as occurred several times tary Lansing before the ambassador

USE OF PASSPORT SERIOUS.

It is understood that the use of an American passport to shield the messen ger, who carried not only the Dumba mbassy and other documents, was re garded by them as quite as serious a

From reliable sources it was learned Riga. tonight that Dr. Dumba, in making his explanation, outlined the Austro-Hun his letter, contending that it contemplated no violation of the laws of the United States. So far, it was said, no steps had been taken, but the ambassa dor had been instructed to give widest publicity to a new decree of his govern ment making nationals liable under martial law for rendering assistance to the manufacture of munitions of war for the enemy. This decree, previously an ounced, provides punishment or long terms of imprisonment and even death by hanging for Austro-Hungarians committing the offense at home or abroad.

There has been no suggestion here that the ambassador violated American lav and apparently the only question is whether the administration will regard his acts as breaches of diplomatic pro

WOODS AT BUHL, MINN. ARE BURNING FIERCELY

Fire Fighters Have Flames Under Control, However-Town Not Threatened.

Buhl, Minn., Sept. 7.-It is believed that State Fire Warden Berg and his assistants, who are fighting the forest fires raging two miles east of here, have under control. Dense smoke, which still is rising, however, is believed to indicate that large tracts still are burn-Carranza has not yet replied to the ap- be reached by the fire. The woods are of the Russians has been corrected and

Northern Woods Very Dry.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 7 .- With every thing in the woods around Duluth and forest fires is imminent unless extraprecaution is taken, according to word brought here by homesteaders and logging contractors.

"It would take only a small beginning now to start a great conflagration," said Cook, Minn. "It has been a long time of the Austro-Hungarian army along the Walter Danforth, a timberman, from since the forests have been so dry as northern frontier of Serbia, where the commanders have been unusually active at present, and a little blaze left un- Teutons are strengthening their posiwatched would develop into a sheet of tions on the rivers Save and Danube, flame that would sweep us out.

"Timber owners now are having nightmares over the fact that many hunters are invading the north woods after game birds. Some of them are careless with camp fires. Many hun-Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 7 .- Two addi- dreds of thousands of dollars worth of tional bodies were found today in the logs, ties, poles, cordwood and purp engine room compartment of the hulk wood, this season's cut, may be deof the wrecked United States submarine stroyed unless elaborate precautions are F-4, in drydock here The condition of observed. The game wardens on au of Labor, in an address at the City chub fic and in the long run Johnston's youth the bodies was such that identification trains carrying hunters north are preaching safety first."

of Visit of Joffre to the Italian certed Action of Stirring Nature

Riga and at Other Points Have Held the Invading Teutons in Check for a Week-Shortage of Ammunition Has Been Corrected

pany says that a British submarine operating in the sea of Marmora has sunk this respect the parallel between the in a Turkish transport which was carrying dividual and the community is close, to stantinople to Gallipoli.

London, Sept. 7, 10 p. m.—The news take of wholesome food and drink. that Emperor Nicholas had placed himself at the head of his army, which he visit paid by the French commander-inchief, General Joffre, to the Italian army, foreshadow, it is believed in military circles here, stirring events on both the eastern and western fronts, in which erate. It is declared the Russians already been stopped, and in places the Muscovites are on the offensive.

Riga remains the danger point, but advanced to the Dvina, southeast of milk not only costs more but is worth Riga, leads military writers to the con- more and must be paid for, and partly letter but dispatches from the German clusion that the Russians feel reasonably because we have not yet convinced the sure of their ability to defend the river public that the only safe milk is cooker and in time to push sufficiently far matter as the activities revealed by the westward to relieve the pressure on tainer. Even today, some physicians

RUSSIANS ARE HOLDING WELL.

Westward of Ovinsk and Vilna the Russian offensive has now held the Gerfairly safe, unless the invaders are able umbrellas, old shoes and the like, are to bring up strong reinforcements. East river St. Chara and its numerous tribu. kept scrupuously clean. taries and are protecting the network of railways which run eastward and northward to the interior of the country. To the southeast again, among the orests and swamps to the northeast of the Pripet marshes, a great battle is in progress between the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and the troops of the Russian center, the latter having finally elected to make a stand. Amid he has taken two Russian positions. Still another battle is being fought for in the hands of the Russians.

MUNITIONS NOW PLENTIFUL.

The Austrians and Russians are facsucceeded in bringing the conflagration ous. The stands which the Russians are a jewel case handled by the robbers was sian people. making suggest that their supply of munitions is ample. A Petrograd correing. It is not believed this village will spondent says the ammunition shortage ncessant and growing in activity and nethod.

For the thirteenth successive day the and mining operations and bomb throwog. In this fighting the Germans are Nothing was stolen. also taking part and success rests first

with one side and then the other. Similar activity is noted on the part presumably preparatory to a new offensive movement.

GOMPERS DEFINES LABOR:

St. Louis, Sept. 7.-Samuel Gompers, ment is constructive; that it is evolu- perience of McLoughlin.

STILL MUCH TO BE DONE TOWARD GOOD SANITATION

This Is Opinion of President of Public Health Body in Discussing Present Day Needs.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The American Public Health association memperor Nicholas, Coming on Heels bers in convention here tonight heard their president, Dr. William T. Sedgwick, summarize the opportunities pre-Front, Believed to Indicate Con- sented to the present-day public health

as never before to the nobler pursuits Russians Maintain a Firm Hold on of life, health and happiness," he sail. In reviewing what had lately been one towards the promotion of public health and also in looking to the fuure, Dr. Sedgwick laid great stress on

"On the other hand, we have failed to achieve many much needed sanitary conditions. Our water supplies are to a London, Sept. 8, 1:40 a. m.—An Athens great extent either in good condition or ispatch to the Exchange Telegraph com. on the way to improvement, but our sewage disposal systems are still to many cases far from satisfactory. In while many intelligent persons attend carefully to the water they drink, most are negligent of the disposal of waste which is quite as necessary as the in

"Probably the most flagrant failure in American sanitation today is the al most universal lack of public convenience or comfort stations in America: Poincare, president of France, and the cities and towns. Failure like this to provide proper public toilet facilities is to fail in one of the very elements of the sinking of the Hesperian.

sound public health. "We have failed to reduce as we should have done typhoid fever in

"We have failed to reduce as we bould have done American infant mortality. Here our hot weather works are nearly, if not quite, holding their against us, but also does our milk supown against the Austrians and Ger- ply-which can and must be rendered mans, whose advance at most points has safe by pasteurizing—and parental ig norance and incompetence which can and must be lessened by education and the aid of public health nurses.

"We have completely failed as yet to occupy the town after the Germans have should be. This is partly because we before the vessel was struck. have been so timid to insist that good milk, and for infants milk that is pas teurized, preferably in the final con their forces on the shores of the gulf of are backward enough to recommend ordinary raw milk, of which vast quan tities are still used for infants and by adults all over the land. Such use, as ong as it lasts, we must count one of our worst public health failures.

"The streets of most American cities are disgracefully dirty and untify, mans for more than a week and to the Dust, horse dung and other dirt, papers military observers those two towns seem fruit skins, straw, old hats, abandoned often seen lying about our streets. Yet these same streets are the principal and southeast of Grodno the Russians playgrounds of the poor and ought have taken up new positions across the therefore, and for every reason, to be

ONE MAN IS ARRESTED FOR ARMOUR ROBBERY: OTHER HOMES ENTERED

Chicago, Sept. 7. Captain P. D O'Brien, of the detective bureau, said tonight that he had ordered the arrest of Melville Reeves, who figured con picuously in the investigation of office building robberies a little more than a year ago, in connection with the buy the Pripet marshes the German field glary at the home of Mrs. J. Ogden Ar marshal von Mackensen is working hard mour last night. Reeves has been tak for a decisive result. He reports that en into custody. Captain O'Brien declared Reeves answered the description the triangle of fortifications farther three maids at bay with a pistol, and tary significance. Whether Grand Duke to give this problem much personal atsouth of which Royno and Dubno remain escaped with \$75 in currency and jewel Nicholas will continue to have general tention and will discuss it with his 15 by the British refusal to consider

> ompared with records at the police bureau for identification.

> It was discovered today that the resdences of Congressman Martin B. Madlen and former Judge B. T. Glennon less than a block from the Armour home

rear windows were broken, the Turkish of Brody, eastern Galicia, is reported rugs rolled up, the silverware placed in officially by the Vienna war office to toward the achievement of their pen bags and the jewelry collected in piles night The Russians everywhere evacallies have bombarded German positions when the police arrived. The robbers nated the positions they held, accord- sweep of the series with Philadelphia porder as dry as tinder danger of big activity by occasional air raids, sapping ter the Glennon residence through a broken window. They were reported to have fled when the alarm was given.

YOUTH OF W. M. JOHNSTON WINS HIM TENNIS TITLE FROM M. E. M'LOUGHLIN

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- A new national tennis champion was crowned ere today when William M. Johnston. San Francisco, defeated Maurice E. McLoughlin, also of the Golden Gate city, in a gruelling four-set match for the singles title. Johnson won 1-6, 6-0, PRAISES THE PRESIDENT tional battle but neither physically nor with racquet wizardry was he able to compete with his younger opponent. At president of the American Federation all times the pace and strain were terrifhere today said that the labor move- served him better than the greater ex-

businessmen to uphold the hands of President Wilson in the international situation and to bend every effort toward a speedy and honorable end of the PERISHED WHEN SANK, CONSUL LEARNS

workers. "After the present bloody conflicts are over the races of mankind will turn are over the races of mankind will turn before to the poller pursuits. Berlin Public Believes Ship Was Torpedoed Under Orders from Admiral von Tirpitz to Bring to Crisis His Differences with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg

BULLETIN.

London, Sept. 8, 3:44 a. m.—The American consul at Queenstown, according to the Daily Mail, has received information that a man named Wolff, aged twenty-one, and born in New Jersey, was lost in

London, Sept. 8, 2:07 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says:

"It is freely rumored in Berlin that the sinking of the Allan line steamer Hesperian was deliberately designed by the party of Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, to bring to a climax the differences between von Tirpitz and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, over the last note to President Wilson concerning the use of submarine boats against liners."

Liverpool, Sept. 8, 3.28 a. m.—"No submarine was seen by anyone before the ship was struck, nor was any warning given," says an official statement issued by the Allan line regarding the steamer the fact that the Russians continue to make our milk supplies what they Hesperian, and which seemingly sets at rest the story that a warning was shouted by a lookout just

The impact of the torpedo was so great, the statement adds, that the vessel stopped dead.

BRITISH COAST AGAIN VISITED BY AIR RAIDERS

London, Sept. 8, 1:05 a. m .- A German air raid on the east coast of England occurred last night. The official statement regarding the raid

"Hostile aircraft revisited the eastern counties Tuesday night and dropped bombs. It is known that there have been some fires and some casualties, but particulars are not yet available. The number of the casualties will be communicated to the press as soon as they can be ob-

ACTION OF THE CZAR WILL HELP TO CHEER ARMIES AND PUBLIC

London, Sept. 7.—The assumption by of one of the two men who entered the the Russian armies, announced today, Armour home, held Mrs. Armour and her is a move believed to be of great milk y valued at \$3,385. He said that he direction of the forces is not at present had made arrangements to have Reeves known, but in following the lead of confronted by Mrs. Armour for identifi- Emperor William of Germany, King Al- the coming year. cation. This was to take place tomor- bert of Belgium and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in placing himself at Mr. Armour said he expected to offer the head of all his forces, the Russian ing each other across the Sereth river in a reward for the apprehension of the emperor will, it is believed, give added Galicia, where the fighting is continu- men. A finger print that appeared on confidence to his soldiers and the Rus-

VIENNA REPORT TELLS OF ROUT OF RUSSIANS

Vienna, via London, Sept. 7 .- A de feat of the Russians over a front of In Congressman Madden's home the about twenty-five miles in the vicinity by the Austro-Hungarians.

BRITISH FLEET SHELLS GERMANS' BELGIUM POSTS

ositions along the Belgian coast as far S Ostend this morning.

ITALY PUTS COTTON ON CONTRABAND LIST

otton contraband of war, according to prise. Rome dispatch to the Havas News

BRITAIN SENDS TO U. S. SECURITIES OVER \$80,000,000

New York, Sept. 7.-Gold and secure + Thursday partly cloudy and + Santa Anna, Sonzonate and other vilities, said to exceed \$80,000,000 in value, + cooler.

the third and largest shipment from BRITAIN OFFERS arrived in this city late tonight from Halifax, where it had been brought by the British cruiser Argyle.

GOVERNMENT WIRELESS INSTALLED AT ILLINOIS TO TALK TO CANAL ZONE

Chicago, Sept. 7:-The government vireless station at the naval training tation at Lake Bluff, Ills., was placed a operation today after a severe test which demonstrated that messages could se sent from the station to Honolulu. The station is for the exclusive use of the United States government and no mmercial messages will be accepted. The station will be utilized chiefly for he flashing of government messages to he stations on the Panama canal and San Francisco for the direction of the Pacific fleet, and to talk to the Hawaiian

PRESIDENT WOULD CUT APPROPRIATIONS DOWN AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Economy in apropriations is to be the subject of conference between President Wilson or four days. Emperor Nicholas of command of all and senate and house leaders before congress convenes in December. It was larned today that the president plans ing their estimates of expenditures for under the order-in-council.

> The administration's program for strengthening the national defense British authorities include the question probably will make impossible any re- as to how long the arrangement will be duction in the military and naval ap- allowed to continue in force and the propriations, but otherwise it is pro- question of limiting continuing contracts posed to have general paring down wherever it is practicable.

BROOKLYN NATIONALS NEARING FIRST PLACE: TIGERS, RED SOX, LOSE

New York, Sept. 7 .- The on-rushing Brooklyn Nationals took another step nant ambitions today by making a clean ing to the report, and are being pursued decreasing the Phillies' lead to little over a game. The result of the game at Ebbets field also placed the Boston champions, who won from New York at the Polo grounds, nearer first place although they are still a little less than Dunkirk, Sept. 7, 11:30 p. m.—A Brit-sh squadron bombarded all the German league suffered defeats today. Boston two games behind the Superbas. The is now two full games ahead of Detroit, the Red Sox dropping another game to New York, while Detroit was losing t Chicago. Boston's loss of three straight games to New York, the weakest hitting team in the league and which has been Paris, Sept. 7.—Italy has declared losing steadily, caused considerable sur

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 7.-The fold lowing is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

TO RESUME TALK **ON GOODS HELD**

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Definite information was cabled by Ambassador Page from London today that Great Britain is now prepared to accept informal representations by the foreign trade advisers of the state department as a means of releasing American-owned goods of German and Austrian origin now held up at neutral ports by the British order-in-

Receipt of the ambassador's message was followed by a conference attended by Trade Adviser Fleming, Sir Richard rawford, commercial attache of the British embassy here, and T. C. Sharetts, counsel for the American Imorters' association, after which it was announced that the details of the plan would be worked out in the next three

The arrangement will result in the trade advisers resuming negotiations which had been interrupted since June cabinet officers when they are complet- further applications for special permits

Details now under consideration by the under which American importers are liable for goods which may not be delivered for months to come.

AS FLOOD WATERS RECEDE KANSAS TOWN OVERRUN WITH POISONOUS SNAKES

light is overrun with snakes. As the caters of Elm creek, which overflowed last night as the result of a cloudburst, receded, the inundat d sections were found to contain hundreds of reptiles which crawled through the abandoned houses. So far no easualties from snake bites have been reported. Hundreds of citizens are homeless tonight and it is impossible to learn hether any are dead as the result of the flood. Many still are being rescued from housetops and trees.

SAN SALVADOR IS HIT BY DESTRUCTIVE QUAKE

La Libertud, Salvador, Sept. 7 .- A strong earthquake has occurred in San Salvador and Guatemala, Jutiapa, capital of the department of the same name in Guatemala, has been ruined. In the city of San Salvador no victims have been reported. In Santa Anna there Probably showers Wednesday: + were a few casualties. The churchs in + lages of the republic are in ruins,

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warehouse is much better security and

they are not demanding immediate sale,

as in former times. Mr. Harding sug

gests that the planters will be more

likely to curtail production next year if

for cotton. The very fact that the allies

have declared cotton contraband indi-

being put in the great war. The com-

ling the situation, and there is no prob-

BANNER WHEAT YIELD.

els at the rate of 552-3 bushels an acre,

through forced sales.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON. cates the abnormal uses to which it is

OUR PROVINCIAL LEGISLATORS.

The discussion about Fort Brady and the emphasis that is placed on Representative Scott's efforts to familiarize himself with the conditions and needs of his district suggest that far too many M. Cs. are more solicitous about the needs of their district than they are about the needs of the nation. Far too many of the ills that this country is heir to have their root in overemphasis on the provincial and local aspects of the representative office, to the comparative neglect of its broader and national ones.

For it the representatives themselves are in part to blame, and in part the pion wheat grower in the United States. public. Sometimes it seems as if the a title he has won by growing 278 bushrepresentatives were more to blame than ing full expression of disgust at the ed States is sixteen bushels. In other permit and give the farmer more comthe public. Certainly there is not lackthe fact that the M. Cs. are more interested in spoils for their districts in the of seed, study of soil and study of form of postoffice buildings and other everything bearing on the problem of evidences of the expenditure of the pub. getting a banner yield explain this surlic money than in comprehensive treat. prising result. ment of such broad national problems as It is, of course, true that the intenthose affecting the army and navy.

best to serve his district in serving the gent farmers can be led to give their to the correspondents. entire country would be surprised at the best thought to their problems. That

When congress has come into its own the M. C. who, by judicious "logrolling." aration many of the boys of the present secures a postoffice building that repre- generation are receiving for practical sents an unnecessary and extravagant farming that some of the most creditable expenditure, or who secures approval of agriculture achievements reported the the past and that its lessons can be a project for improving some tadpole past few years have been placed to their read by the German generals. Napoleriver than never can have any signifi- credit. cance as an artery of commerce, will be made by a carseeing electorate to feel ashamed, rather than proud, of himself, for an educational propaganda against

national interests have been allowed to jubilation about this benefaction. Mr. languish that selfish personal and pro- Ford professes pride that of the great

pay for it. It is one of the best things that can be that Mr. Ford's \$1,000,000, as well as insaid of Representative James that he has fluence and voice, will be applied to the will go to Washington as a representa- unprepared as possible to meet its native of the United States, as well of the tional responsibilities. The country twelfth district, and that he realizes would doubtless early come to regret James shall go back to congress when his would meet with any great success. As first term is up. If he keeps on as he it is men who think straight and see

THE COTTON SITUATION.

cates that buyers realize that the condi- set at work other men-and newspapers, successive advance to the east and have tion of the growing crop is even worse too, we are thankful-who will wholly than it was on August 25, the date of offset his efforts. report by the department of agriculture. Since then there have been rains and states. These cause a rank growth of Michigan hasn't got, and that is home stalk, but do not produce cotton bolls, rule for counties. The restrictions on Press, Maturity has generally been so delayed counties imposed by the Michigan cona to make much damage by frosts prob- stitution and legislature are unnecesable. The cotton acreage is 15 per cent sarily irksome. They have not, for inless than last year and the condition stance, the right to associate themselves greatly inferior. The war was not en- in maintaining a correctional institution tirely to blame for the depression in the for their long term prisoners, so that jail crop this year, according to the latest modernize their forms of government,

One of the most encouraging elements conditions over which they have no conin the present situation is the orderly trol. The most enterprising of them and intelligent manner in which prepara. can move no faster than the least. And thought and feeling in all parties, the of the weeds and looked around. It tions for handling the crop are being the future holds little promise of immade. Much attention has been given to provement. the building of modern warehouses that will justify low insurance rates. Mr. Harding, one of the members of the Fed. of Peace" organization served a useful best foot forward. The cynical may time for the one Enoch had in the buckeral Reserve board, estimates that there purpose in identifying the "Friends" be- say that the support of reform in the et. At its call the thing thrashed will be 5,000 such warehouses in the cot- youd any question of doubt. News of convention may be followed by orders around in the bucket like all possessed. ton-growing states this year, as against the sinking of the Hesperian was wildly should not be imputed until it is proved. that joint the smake couldn't get 3,500 last year. Their storage capacity cheered, even though it inaccurately Doubtless there are members of the together. will be 12,500,000 bales, while the cotton- represented that 600 lives had been convention in both parties who, not too Enoch said the last he saw of it the mill warehouses will accommodate 1, blotted out. Biting criticism of Presi-300,000 more. This will more than take dent Wilson's course met with unrecare of the entire crop. Even last year, strained evidences of approval. Every the state government into 17, have yet ing joint. Enoch got almost home with in spite of the hysteria, only 47 per cent eulogy of the Germans and Germany was voted age. Presumably they are forced his joint when an automobile tooted of the crop was in sight by December 31, cheered to the echo; every attack on the by a prevailing public opinion in their down the road. This either scared the as against 70 per cent in ordinary years. allies or their cause won instant ap. district. The notion that this or that joint, or it was its coupling on signal.

tion for American interests is one of the things most remote from their minds.

Considering the slender amount of information on which it is based, it must be conceded that the American newspapers have done a tremendous amount of theorizing on the relations between Von Tirpitz and Bethman-Hollweg and between both of them and the Kaiser.

No doubt Ambassador Dumba and Secretary Lansing will come to some understanding whether the latter was within his rights in his plans to foment strikes among Austrian subjects working in American factories.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Tractors and Mules.

they own some of the cotton on hand A western agricultural paper reports than they would be if they knew of the supply only from reading statistical a conversation with an Ilinois farmer who says that his new farm tractor does the work of ten mules. He add There is certain to be a great demand that it saves an hour a day in chores, a great deal in feed, and relieves him, pesides, of the painful necessity of hurrying weary animals when the sea-

All of which is true, and doubtless the farmer might have added that his mercial demand from great sections of the world untouched by the war will tractor is enabling him to plow deeper be normal. All the banking resources of than he ever plowed before Yet chief value of this testimony is to show the country will be available for handwhat Henry Ford is likely to accomplish when he gets on the market his ability that the cotton planters will be tractor adapted to small farms.

The man quoted above has 460 acres compelled to make financial sacrifices of ground, and his machine dispensed with ten mules or horses. The Ford machine, if it comes through according to advance notices, will suit the man Dewey Gaines, whose home is near Ar- with from eighty to 240 acres of ground, and take the place of three or canum, Ohio, is another of those Amerifour horses. This light, cheap, adapta can boys who have the past few years ble tractor will meet the needs of given the oldsters pointers in farming. twenty men where the heavier motor At seventeen years Dewey is the chamipplies one.

The light farm tractor should double the real productiveness of American farms in a single generation. It will save for human use immense areas now whereas the average yield for the Unit- devoted to producing horse feed, it will serious consequences that result from words, Dewey made a showing over 300 plete mastery of his work than he ever

Different from 1812.

The Russians are repeating their his tory of 1812, so the war correspondents tell us; they are retreating before the invader, burning their cities and vilsive study that Dewey gave to his small lages, devastating the country behind It might well be that a member of tract would be impossible in farming on them and in front of the foe. Napolecongress who made clear his purpose a large scale, but it is none the less true on's fate is being prepared for the Gernot to wear himself out serving imma- that the result of his experiment sug- mans and Austrians, and the iron grip of Russian winter will crush the Twen-

There is enough similarity between the campaign of 1915 and that of 1812 volume of approval that his course Dewey's performance was by no means to attract attention to the resemblance. would evoke among the home folks, an accident and that no considerable ele- Indeed, the notice of most observers of whom it is the fashion of representatives ment of chance entered into it is shown his war's course was directed to it some to regard as principally concerned with by the fact that a year or two ago he time ago, and the correspondents are a little late in getting to the subject. But the things that matter very little if at raised 139 bushels of corn per acre, there are also differences between preswhich is largely above the average yield, It is a fine commentary on the prep- considered before guesses are made as he remarked: about the outcome of the Teutonic drive eastward.

One important difference is the very Times. fact that the campaign of 1812 is in on faced a new problem; the German Henry Ford will set aside \$1,000,000 was to work out the answer.

Another difference is that the present For, lo, these many years legitimate war. But let there be no premature invasion of Russia is along a wide accident?" front, with armies marching to the east kans, whereas Napoleon went into Rusvincial purposes might be served, and army of men on his payroll only ten sia by one road, his advance having a heavy price the country has had to attended the encampment of the nation- been practically along the fifty-fifth pathetically, "what has happened?" al guard. Thus we have the suggestion parallel of latitude. It was much more given evidence of a realization that he task of seeing that America is made as fatal to Napoleon might be but a minor I miss de Ku Klux an' I miss de Whiteing fought.

Perhaps the most important difference, however, lies in the geographica, kotched me!"-Philadelphia Ledger. that, after all, there are many things Mr. Ford's success and prominence if relations of the two invading forces to more important in the world than that there was likelihood that his propaganda their native countries. Bonaparte in Russia was detached from his homeland, between it and him lying great areas whose people, while nominally friendly has been going he will find no lack of straight have, however, before them the to his fortunes, were sullen, resentful appreciation in his district of the necessity of taking such measures as over their defeats by him and ready as breadth and patriotism of his viewpoint. may be necessary to nullify it effectual- later history showed to desert him at ly. Mr. Ford is not a menace largely Germans are not away from their home for the reason that in getting to work country: they take it with them. They The advance in cotton futures indi- on his announced line himself he will extend their own boundaries with eac's to the matter and let me know when it behind them the support of people who are not hostile, not merely friends, but

The Rus-ian invasion of the Twenti-The New York constitution provides, eth century may fail, but in forecastcold weather in many cotton-growing in partial form at least, one thing that ing its course the correspondents should not be too intent on the history of the invasion that did fail. Detroit Five

Visible Government. The adoption of the shorter ballot plan by a vote of 124 to 30 in the Constitutional Convention stirs good hope price of cotton last year The crop punishment can be made constructive, vided among Democrats and Republi- He ran across a joint snake down be- Prussia, who was crowned king in 1701, amounted to 16,135,930 bales, which was instead of destructive and futile, as it is cans, adherents of a school of politics tween the logs and hit it with his spade. was born in Konigsberg on July 22, at least two million above normal. The at present. They haven't the right to and government which has ruled too Of course every joint flew apart and 1657. The Hohenzollerns had long cogovernment estimate, will not exceed but one and all must follow an archaic but the affirmative vote of Tammany put it in a bucket, and then slipped be-11,800,000 bales, which is far below nor- model. They find the way of progress men so conspicuous and able as Alfred hind the logs and waited to see what E. Smith, Robert F. Wagner, Thomas would happen. In about ten minutes he closed to them at nearly every turn by show an appreciation among the leaders rustling. of the hall of the tendency of political

The first convention of the "Friends in its nominations, the Tiger puts its whistles for each joint, until it came to "knife" it at the polls, but bad faith but couldn't get out. Of course, without

lian. Why should any politician yearn to be identified with failure? What mere politician has a bankering for

The Tanner plan is by no means perfect, but it is good so far as it goes. May its fortune in the convention be repeated at the election. The reorganization of the state departments and a state budget initiated by the governor would be long steps toward accountable, visible government.-New York Times.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Up to Daddy.

Arthur, aged seven, had carefully biten out all the soft pieces of his slice of toast, neatly piling the crusts on the dge of his plate. "When I was a little boy," said father

eprovingly, "I always ate my crusts." "Did you like them?" asked Arthur, "Of course I did," lied the father,

his son, graciously. The Voice of Cash

Apropos of a young girl's rich marriage, Mayor Rockwell said at a recep-

tion in Akron: "Our girls don't marry disadvantage ously as often as our boys do. In the whirl of love the female doesn't seem to get as dizzy as the male. "A pretty girl told me the other day

that she was engaged to a very rich land owner. "'Well, well,' said I, 'and here we all thought you'd marry the eloquent young

preacher who took you about so much last summer.' "The girl smiled. "Deeds speak louder than words," she

One of the Signs.

ou ever a married man?"

said."-Cleveland Leader.

Speaking at a banquet on the familiarity of certain signs, Congressman Thomas Sterling of South Dakota illus-

from the box ear where they had been sleeping and slowly started to go over the handout route of the adjacent town. "Say, Winston," remarked one of the

"Why, no, Mortimer," responded the other, with an expression of great sur-"What makes yo uask such a emarkable question?' Because" was the rejoinder, "you alpockets."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Asked the Right Man

A Louisville attorney and a railroad man who has his "stopover" here went to has provided that the matter of a new terial local interests, but to give atten- gests how wonderfully the present yields tieth century forces as it crushed the a theater the other night. The railroad water works system be left to a comtion only to vital ones and to seek how in wheat can be increased when intellisporty-looking individual sitting in one

> the box " the railroad man asked pleas- elected for a term of two years, alde: anti. "He looks like a drunken burglar.

times before he could get a grip on him- and all fines and fees shall be turned ticipation in the European struggle ent and past conditions; these should be self. Then a smile spread over his face over to the city. He shall have a juris-

"Well, I went straight to headquarters for information. didn't I?"-Louisville

Got Him at Last.

Old Eben was walking along the street one morning, and one of his arms was public utilities shall have the supervisstaff have his mistakes to warn them in a sling. Mrs. Horton, who had often and are that much better ab'e than he employed the old fellow for odd jobs, happened to meet him and asked: "Why, Eben, have you met with an

all the way from the Baltic to the Bal- I'se done up now, fer sho'! You see, dis city, except the water works. This many advance much further toward vie arm in de sling, ma'am, don't you?" "Yes, Eben," said the woman, sym-

"Well, ma'am," the old colored, man essential to protect the line of com- answered, "I'll be 71 years ole nex' harmunication a century ago than it is to- vest. I done see lots ob trubble in my day, and a blow that would have been day, ma'am, but by de grace er God incident in the larger campaign now be- caps, ma'am, an' I miss de vig'lance committee an' de regulators, an' now, ma'am, here in my ole age dem waxinators build water works, the full amount to less fearing the Japanese claims for re

Anouncing a Victory.

General Ivan Pavlovitch sat in his coom and studied the map. Then he rang, the bell at his elbow. In came Sergius Julioffski, his aide-de-camp. "What are your orders, excellency?" "Surgius Julioffski, glance over this

map. Do you see this hill?" "I do, excelle cy." "That hill must be captured Attend

"I will, excellency."

Twenty minutes passed and there was licked his heels together and saluted. "Well, what is it, Sergius, my son "I have the honor to announce, excellncy that the hill has been captured." "Already captured! Fine my son, fine!

Who occupies it?" York Evening Post.

The Missing Link.

Enoch Chase had a peculiar experience F. Smith, and James A. Foley seems to heard a sort of low whistle and then a

The head of the joint snake came out acceptance of reform as a matter of then made a peculiar whistle and annecessity and expediency, if not of con- other joint backed up and fastened on to the head. The head whistled twice, and In the Constitutional Convention, as joint No. 2 came out, and so on, so many

fond of the proposed lessening of the head had taken charge of one-half and number of elective state officers and the tail of the rest, and it had gone off in the consolidation of 152 departments of different directions to hunt up the miss-Money lenders who finance unplanted proval. The "Friends" are Teutonic: of killing the work of the convention of the bucket and get away in the tall fields are discovering that cotton in the their purpose is particularist; considera- with the voters is a bit too Machiavel- grass. - Larned (Kas.) Tiller and Toller.

UPPER PENINSULA

Gets Relief in Upper Peninsula. Tom Sing of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a

guest of Superintendent John Fulton, at Anchor Mission, Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Sing, who is an American-born Chinaman, was suffering from hav fever, and the ailment had gone almost the limit in getting its grip on him. 'Why, the dresser in his room is covered with medicine bottles," said the superintendent, when he was telling about Sing. "He'd been trying about everything under the sun, without re-But Sing is all right now. few days in the clear air of the upper peninsula has made a new man of him. He has quit sneezing, he breathes freely and his eyes are clear. Sing is a successful Pittsburgh business man, and for some time has been the official interpreter in the criminal court. He is a convert to the Christian faith and has spent considerable of his time at the Soo in an effort to bring the Soo "Then you may have these," replied Chinese into the mission Sunday school.

Grows Ever Bearing Strawberry, John Conibear of Bates township

bearing strawberries. He has a fine crop that ripened last week, and an exhibit at the Iron county fair will be one of his plants in blossom, with ripe strawbrries on it and a box of berries picked from the patch. Mr. Connibear is one of those progressive farmers who believe in experimenting. Last year he sent to Ohio for some ever-bearing strawbrry plants. Cattle got into the patch and nearly destroyed it. He gave the patch no further attention last year and allowed it to become over-run with grasss and weeds. This spring be transplated the plants and gave the patch attention. While other berries did not do well, the ever-bearing plants thrived right along. In order to give the plants strength he pinched the blossoms off for about six weeks and then allowed the berries to grow. The retrated his remarks with the following sult is now seen. He has 140 plants loaded with luscious ripe fruit. Most Some time since two hoboes erawled of the berries are larger than the average and are perfect in form and color 'Another thing about these ever-bear ting a perfect blossom alongside a ripe precious pair, breaking the silence, "was berry, "is that they withstand frost. A pumpkin vine that ran into the pate. was frozen down twice, but the frost did not affect any of the berry plants or blossoms in the least. Next year shall have a big patch and I feel sur that it will be commercially profitable ways sleep with your hands in your We shall have all the berries we need for family use this year.

Ironwood's Proposed Charter. The charter commission at Ironwood

mission of five members, two to be appointed by the mayor and three elected at large. The mayor and all other city "Who is that tough person sitting in officers, except aldermen, shall be men to be elected for four years. One "That", said the attorney, "is my justice of the peace shall be elected for Chino-Japanese war was one of the ques-The railroad man gasped a couple of furnished with an office, light and heat, Russia. This was the extent of her pardiction of \$500. A fire and police commission of three members shall be apnot distant future, to take a much mineral BANGE RAILROAD COMthe council. This commission shall have charge of the fire and police departments and shall appoint all mem- side by side with the Russians. ters and employes. An inspector of on of all electric wiring, all gas, water and electric light meters, and the fire Europe would ultimately be as dis-"Yes, ma'am," replied Eben, "I did. streets, alleys and public works of the materializing. Rather than see Gerbond are provided for: To build munici- needed. equip city parks, \$25,000; to provide making their apparently irresistible Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m. pal buildings, \$50,000; to acquire and funds for relief in case of conflagra-tions flowly or epidemies one quarter possibility of Japanese aid was freely JAMES CLARKE, sessed valuation. The salaries of the army half way around the world. following city officers are provided for: to a vote of the people.

THE HOMENZOLLERNS.

This year marks the five-hundredth anniversary of the accession of the knock at the door. Sergius strode in, Hohenzollern family to sovereign rank, and the two bundred and fifty-eighth over Prussia as king. It was in 1415 that Frederick I of Muremberg of the house of Hollenzollern was made eles-"The Germans, excellency."—New tor of Brandenberg by the emperor of Cleveland Plain Dealer. the Holy Roman empire. The dynasty continued to rule as margraves or electors of little Brandenberg until 1618, when John Sigismund assumed also the among the believers in responsible state last week while taking the logs out of title of duke of Prussia. Frederick III, government. The nays were equally di- the old dugout on Mel Hicks' south 80. elector of Brandenberg and duke of long. Tammany may or may not be as- started to wiggle off. Enoch, just for a veted the title of king and this elector suming a virtue though it have it not, joke, picked up one of the joints and achieved this ambition, assuming the



title of Frederick I, king of Prussia, in 1701, when he placed the crown upon his head with his own hands. He was thrice married. His third spouse became insane, but Frederick was kept in ignorance of the fact until one day she escaped and rushed into his apartment so terrifying the king by her wild action that he never recovered from the shock. The present kaiser of Germany is the twenty-first Hohenzollern sover eign, and the ninth king of Prussia, and the third emperor of Germany.-Chi cago Journal.

THE AGED EMPEROR.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria Hungary is eighty-five years old, and if he lives until Dec. 2 he will have rounded out sixty-seven years on the throne of the dual monarchy, his father having abdicated at the very beginning of the uprisings of 1848 and his elde brother having surrendered his right of succession. No matter what he may have done in that long career, it will be said of him that he has the respect much as an emperor may have in these days of vaulting republicanism, of per sons of nationalities, and it may has made a success of growing everadded that few rulers have had so sin cerely the love of so many of their own WANTED-Small second hand safe. Marsubjects. WANTED-Small second hand safe. Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Co.

Few royal chieftains have witnesse so many triumphs and so many defeats. In several wars with Italy he was vio torious, but was in turn forced to sur render much of the territory he had wrested from that country. ple are again at war with Italy and he is now an ally of the very Prussian power which administered to him most humiliating defeat in 1866. Such are the inexplicable mutations of polties, diplomacy, greed and hatred.

Amid all his victories and defeats in war, all the tragedies and scandals that have beset his household, Francis Joseph himself has maintained marvelous poshas often repressed ambitions of tho high in his counsels, and possibly but for such counsels, would not now find himself, an aged figure, and one of the chie of them, in the greatest war of all his

JAPAN'S POLICY.

Japan declared war on Germany for the purpose of acquiring Kiau Chau. The opportunist nation of the Orient saw in the European war an ideal op portunity to get a new foothold China, and at the same time to square herselfs with Germany for certain German arrogances of the past. Having taken Kiau Chau the Japanese believed

FOR SALE One borse, 1 two-scated open buggy, 1 single-scat top buggy, 1 light wagon, 1 light harness, 1 heavy harness, 1 cutter. Will sell together or separately. H. P. Staford, 103 Fisher St. 9-3-tf they had nothing further to do in the France, Russia, England and the other allies would surely be strong enough to beat the Teutons in Europe without Japanese assistance. And while they were all Lusy Japan could pursu without fear of interruption her plans Japanese standpoint the outlook was most rosy; much was to be gained for a and shingle mill, one 80 acre farm. John most rosy; much was to be gained for a land shingle mill, one 80 acre very small outlay. As soon as it became apparent that

China would be tractable and that a FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be ocfour years. He shall be paid a salary, tion Japan began to ship munitions to Mich. It is now made clear by Foreign Min ister Ishii that Japan intends, in the more important part in the war. It is even possible that this fall will see Japanese expeditionary force fighting The reason for the changed attitude

is simple; Japan cannot afford to have Germany win. A German triumph in alarm system. There is created a astrons to Japan as to Germany's Euboard of public works of three mem- ropean enemies. The easy triumph of pers which shall have charge of all the the allies, which Japan expected, is not board shall appoint a commissioner or tory Japan, despite her admitted finanpublic works. The following amounts cial weakness, will dispatch an army to and purposes for which the city may the war theater where aid is most

tions, floods or epidemics, one quarter possibility of Japanese aid was freely of one per cent of valuation; to provide discussed, But France and England were municipal lighting plant and acquire or not willing to call for assistance, doubtthe limit named in the charter. The compense; and Japan, then busy in the tonding limit for all purposes is fixed east and not worrying about the Euroat not to exceed one per cent of the as- pean outlook, was not eager to send an Conditions now are far different. More Mayor, \$600; city clerk, \$1,500; city than a year has elapsed, and the Gertreasurer, \$1,500; assessor \$750; chief mans have been nowhere beaten. Rusof fire department, \$1,200; chief of po- sia, shut off from European help, is be fice, \$1,200; justice of the peace, \$1,200; ing unmercifully hammered. Japan commissioner of public works, \$1,809, alone of the anti-German allies can send The proposed charter will be submitted aid to Russia, and the aid is urgently needed. It is not to be imagined that Japan will be moved by any love of her We want to fight no battles on another recent enemy, but solicitude for her

Such is the general interpretation of Baron Ishii's recent statements.

A Japanese army fighting in Europe anniversary of the birth of Frederick I. would be an almost unimaginable phethe first of the Hohenzollern to rule nomenon. But the great upheaval has produced other phenomena scarcely less amazing. It is at least a possibility If another nation thinks that it can pick with which the Germans must reckon.

VACATION FRIENDS. It's a strange vacation when one

oesn't find a new comrade. This is even every new year in an old place rings a different combination of humanity. It's easy to find comrades, for ev are relaxed, and two or three days of play let you farther into a fellow-hu- Whose call is sounding very strong to man being's heart than a score of conventional meetings. You begin to know the man you fish with, and if the well. Even when companions don & likely to be spoken from the inner part face in working hours.

best things about a vacation. It is just as truly re-creating your life as are the muscular exercise and the opening of your lungs to deep drafts of pure air. influence, widening your sympathies, giving you one more anchor to wind. To learn the trick of soldiering, that if ward, one more stake in life. All that possibilities of a vacation, and with all that store of new health to seek, to oughtn't to be necessary to say muci. about the kind of friend to look for. There is only one kind of friend worth particle of water evaporated from the having only one kind worth bothering ocean is condensed and returns in ten about even for the pastime of a week or days, but it remains there 3,460 years two. - Milwaukee Journal.

Classified Want Directory

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FOUND-Slip cover for automobile top, near Negaunee cemetery. Cloverland company.

WANTED

WANTED-A singer or other act for vau-deville show. Write or 'phone Dr. Prentice, Munising, Mich. 9-7-3t WANTED-At the Marquette City Dairy, competent girl to do general housework. Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom. Telephone 223.

WANTED-At the Clifton, a night clerk, 9-3-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. Call 'phone 371.

WANTED-Agents to represent the Michlgan Mutual Life Insurance company in upper peninsula. G. H. Babcock, Gen. Agt. Hotel Scott, Hancock, Mich. 9-2-tf

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

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

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property, 520 acres land in Outonagon county. Good farming community. Graded roads, three-quarters mile from school, store and railroad station. A. J. DeVries, 202 Nester Block, Marquette.

FOR SALE-Cottage at Buckroe, on the

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, Brampof aggrandizement in China. From a FOR SALE-1 will sell cheap one 115-acre

J. Reifmeyer, sole owner, McAllister, Wis. 8-25-14t

FOR SALE CHEAP Gas range. Inquire

HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies. for the election of directors and the trans 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,

RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual held at the office of the President, ooks will be closed on August 28, 1915, (8-16 to 9-16)

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONA-GON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transac-tion of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer ooks will be closed on August 28, 1915, A. E. MILLER, (8-16 to 9-16)

SONG OF THE ROOKIES.

nation's soil, own future may dietate vigorous assist- We want to take no tribute from another nation's toil:

And if they'll only let us live in peace with all the world. You may be sure our battle flag will never be unfurled.

And kick us round, and take our land, and make a general muss,

Well, such a nation has another guess that's coming-see! natural enough when every new place, We do not like the fighting game, its glory rings not true;

And laugh to scorn our protests that this

state of things should be,

We'd prefer to stay at home with Nancy, Bess or Sue eryone is bent on the same errand, rules We've got a little blue-eyed kid, when all is done and said, come and play, instead.

piting is poor, you know him pretty We don't intend that blue-eyed kid shall some day fall before talk much, the thoughts that come are A ruthless, brutal soldier's sword who's

landed on our shore: of a man that is very far from the sur- Nor have we any aste to see some army waste and kill This making of friends is one of the And devastate this land of ours when it's too late to drill.

so we have come, the rookies, from the country and the town, It is opening your soul to fresh human From plow and desk and workman's bench, we've laid our duties down

the day should come may be put down with the friendship When we must fight, we'll know the game when sounds the battle drum. -New York Sun.

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Criminal Trials Deferred.

The exact date of the opening of the

riminal trials will not be known for

ome time. Judge Louis H. Fead of

Newberry is to occupy Judge O'Brien's

There are in all this term seventeen

ases charging liquor law violations.

Bar Association Meets.

Houghton county bar are about to at-

tain a great ambition. It has been for

many years the ambition of the new

members to attend the annual banquet

of the Houghton County Bar associa-

tion, there to meet socially the veter-

ans or the profession and there perhaps

to get a little practice in after-dinner

never attained this ambition. Some of

them have grown gray waiting for it.

ciation met yesterday morning, at the

close of the opening session of court.

Secretary and Treasurer-A. E. Peter-

And the treasurer appointed the fol-

owing banquet committee: A. F. Rees

chairman; J. F. Hambitzer, Anthony

Lucas, Leslie McLellan, C. D. Hau-

PASSENGER SEASON WANES.

Anchor Line Did a Very Light Business

During the Summer.

The passenger season of the Anchor

was virtually shut off and the exposition

The light traffic made for a bad sea

LABOR DAY TRACK MEET.

in Hancock Field Day.

Painesdale walked off with the highest

S. P. I. club of the First Methodist

Vice President—J. F. Hambitzer.

President-J. T. Finnegan.

vill report at a later meeting.

But there is hope now. The bar asso-

It is probably safe to say that half

A great many of the members of the

Scott Hotel a Money Loser for Houghton County Tribunal Con-Several Months, Says William Beilke, Late Manager.

The doors of the Scott Hotel, Hancock, were closed yesterday and will not be reopened unless arrangements are made whereby a new management will take over the house. This is the statement of William Beilke, manager for the last two years. The hotel has been operated under direction of the Scott estate.

According to Mr. Beilke the Scott has been losing money for several months, due in part he says to failure of Hancock business interests to give the hos-

It is understood that several mer-chants in the city are attempting to cases, the court might get a recess for It was in the last week of August make arrangements to have the hotel reopened on the European plan, C. D. Hanchette, agent for the Scott estate, is in Detroit, and the intentions of the likely that all of these cases will be the winter things, ordering coal, wonderowners could not be ascertained yester-

WILL ATTEND STATE SHOOT. Houghton Light Infantry Will Select a

Team Next Sunday.

The Houghton Light Infantry will be represented in the annual state shoot ofthe Michigan National Guard, to be held at Detroit and to continue five days, beginning Sept. 20. The team will consist of six men, selected from among the highest guns in the National Rifle association annual medal contest to be shot by the company next Sunday at the Hurontown range.

It is an interesting fact that the Houghton Light Infantry is the only company in the Michigan National Guard holding a membership in the Nr. R. A., which is composed for the most part of civilian clubs. The war department offers a number of medals each year to the member clubs of the association, a silver badge. Each company gets one, and it is competed for each year, with the winners barred from successive contests. This medal is to be set for first trials. They will open next shot for next Sunday in three events, 300 and 500 yards slow fire and 200

In addition to the N. R. A. medal the One of the defendants pleaded guilty, company will compete for bronze medals and one case has been continued. Apoffered by Captain Smith and Lieuten- parently fifteen of the cases will be ants Croze and Therriault for rapid fire at the three ranges. Captain Smith is not certain now that he can attend the shoot at Detroit. Naturally he would it is from the memory of the copper a nit officer for the shoot. He will be unable to decide this question for a Strang, murder in the second degree, few days. In the event he is unable to The third is a case against Matti Kaupgo the ranking non-commissioned officer pi and John Merila on a charge of ob in the team will command it.

Militiamen Bury Comrade.

A firing squad and pall bearers of the strike crime, Light Infantry attended on Monday afternoon the funeral of Private Edward Levanen of Pontiac location, who died last week of pneumonta. The body was interred at Lakeside cemetery, Hancock, with full military honors.

COPPER COUNTRY CHAMPIONS.

At Gay last Sunday the Laurium baseball team, champion of the Houghton county trolley league, defeated the Gay team, champion of the Keweenaw county league. The score was 4 to 3. The Laurium team now claims the copper country championship.

The Laurium team desires to get games with iron country teams, having in eye on the upper peninsula pennant. The following officers were reelected: All communications will be received 《 14卷/重建

WOMAN COULD

Now Does Her Own Work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

Ironton, Ohio, - " I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve making the Portage Lake ports, will years. When I be- close within thre weeks. The last steam-



gan to take Lydia E. er east will leave Houghton Sept. 26. Pinkham's Vegeta- Agent C. O. Berglund speaks of the ble Compound I season's business as "showing a concould not sit up. I siderable falling off." In fact, it is behad female troubles lieved to be the poorest season for lake and was very ner- passenger traffic in many years. The vous. I used the European war, combined with the Caliremedies a year and Lean do my work formia expositions, was to make this the best season in years. European travel I can do my work and for the last eight was to make a big transcontinental months I have traffic, with the lake route for choice

worked for other in the hot weather. But there was no hot weather and people either stayed at Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough home or travelled by rail. for I know I never would have been as well if I had not taken it and I recom- son among copper country merchants domend it to suffering women." ing business in souvenirs and curios also

Daughter Helped Also. "I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in Painesdale Team Captured First Honors school and was a nervous wreck, and

could not sleep nights. Now she looks so healthy that even the doctor speaks of it. You can publish this letter if you honors in the Sunday school track meet like."—Mrs. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th
Street, Ironton Ohio.

staged at the Hancock Driving park on Labor Day under the auspices of the Street, Ironton, Ohio, Why will women continue to suffer church of that city. As a result of scor

day in and day out and drag out a sickly, ing fifty-four points the range team cap half-hearted existence, missing three- tured the shield, presented as a trophy fourths of the joy of living, when they To retain permanent possession of this can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Painesdale will have to score the highest number of points next year, the condi-Vegetable Compound? tions requiring that the shield must be

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- To O. Cox can the range team be ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass, for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman ond in the high jump, second in the bold in strict confidence.

and third in throwing the hammer. His time in the 50-yard dash was 5.2 seconds, and for the 100-yard dash, 10.4 seconds. Teams were entered by Painesdale, the Three-M club of the Hancock First Congregational and the S. P. I. club of the First Methodist. The S. P. I team won second place, with 37 points; the Three-M team was third, with 22 points.

SUNDAY WAS HOTTEST DAY.

Temperature of 85 Attained-Highest the Present Queer Season.

The hottest day of the summer of 1915 was last Sunday, Sept. 5, when the mercury at the Houghton weather station reached the dizzy altitude of 85 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit scale. This is one of the remarkable facts of this queerest of seasons. The summer of 1915 promised to go

An unusually heavy calendar confronts the Houghton county circuit down into history as a mere sketch of court in the September term, which a summer, a sort of an overflow of early opened yesterday, the morning being spring, unless the promise of the last levoted to the arrangement of the week continues on through September docket, to the hearing of pleas and to and October and makes up the average. the usual preliminaries.

The criminal calendar presents fiftytwo cases, and of these, as far as could fall in June; in fact, there is reason to be determined yesterday, forty are to believe the weather bureau records will be tried. If this intention is carried show that is the rule for Houghton. out, the court could be engaged on There would be nothing particularly retelry proper support. The employes criminal trials alone for two months, markable in having it fall in September, were paid off yesterday, and the hotel and as there are sixty-five civil jury had it not been that in August summer equipment was stored.

Christmas and Thanksgiving and an ad- that the first killing frost of the season journment, if the November term did in the copper country was reported, and not intervene. But as usual it is un- the populace generally began getting out ing when the fall millinery openings were coming on and speculating on the prospects for a championship hockey In the criminal cases yesterday, the team. Then summer revived and for more than a week there has been such weather as to make the oldest inhabitsend children to school; John Mattila, ants brag like this:

"I tell you, the finest season of the assault with intent to murder; Matti year in the copper country is September Luoto, failure to send children to

and October. People are now beginning to think that the law of compensation is begintion of liquor law; George Allie an I ning to assert itself and that the copper ountry is going to have its best meteoroviolation of liquor law; Steve Lusgical wine toward the end of the feast. Weather Observer Cowdrick says he Nolle prosse-Frank Larcineri, assault would not be at all astonished if this with intent to murder; Albert Perkkio, hould be the result, though there is no neans of knowing. Prayer might help. Judge O'Brien announced that he

CHIEF VOITH WARNS AGAIN.

Automobilists at Houghton Are Exceeding the Speed Limits.

Police Chief Voith of the village of Houghton is likely to get real angry at some automobilist some of these bench for a few civil cases, and to suit his convenience these cases have been days and tell a justice of the peace or him. The chief just naturally hates to make arrests. The operation is attended with so much unpleasantness, compined with a lot of routine clerical work and the possible breaking of an enagement on the part of the arrestee.

The chief recently put out some cards nnouncing his traffic regulations. He states on the cards that on College The great strike of 1913 is gradually evenue in East Houghton and on West being crased from the court calendar, as Sheldon street in West Houghton a be one of the team, being the best shot country. Three cases remain. The de- speed of twenty miles an hour is perin the company, and he also is appoint. fendants in two of these are James mitted. But the motorists chafe under this restraint. The figure that it is a W anson, manslaughter, and Emil waste of something or other to have a car that can go fifty miles an hour and er, Knowlson and McAvoy, hold it down to a mere rambling gait, not any faster than a thoroughbred racing horse could go while running away.

Chief Voith says he is not going to lingin, Hass and Lapp. taining money under false pretences, in not any faster than a thoroughbred racprocuring, it is alleged, by fraud, a reing horse could go while running away. ward offered for the perpetrators of a speak to the motorists many more

times about this. PAINESDALE FLOWER SHOW.

The twelfth annual show of the Painesdale Flower club will take place at the Memorial library next Saturday. The show is this year open to both adults and children, and vegetables as Batteries: Mogridge and Kreuger: Shore, Collins and Cady and Carrigan. also is open to all of the range towns this year. The premiums for flowers will be bulbs. Cash premiums will be the members of the present bar have paid for vegetables.

CALUMET SOCIETY WEDDING.

Miss Hazel Williams, daughter of senator and Mrs. George Williams, and and Agnew and Severoid. Winter Evans, representing in the copper country a Green Bay hardware iouse, were married Sunday night at the Williams home, Calumet, by Rev. D. D. Stalker. They will make their home in Calumet.

An interesting novelty recently introhette. This committee is to make plans luced from France consists of a pocket atomizer, which is about the size of a or a banquet for the association. It watch, and after the device is loaded the spray is created by pressing the two sides together Another novelty for similar purposes is mounted on a small cork, so that it may be readily transferred from one perfume bottle to another. The device is operated by a dunger, which causes the spray to issue from one side of the cors.

FACE COVERED WITH SMALL PIMPLES

Itched Badly. Disfigured for Time Being. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Made Complexion Clearer. Face Entirely Healed.

New Cambria, Mo.-"The first thing I began to notice some eruptions on my face. They were small pimples forming. They would itch so badly that I could hardly keep from picking at them. When I did it seemed as if they kept spreading. I was disfigured for the time being; my face was totally covered with the pimples. They were so bad I hated to have a person see my face. It was in this condition a year or

"I read in the paper of how good Cuticura Soap and Ointment were and I resolved to try them. After I used them several times they seemed to heal the places and make my complexion clearer. I spread the Ointment on my face and let it remain for about five minutes and then washed it off with very hot water and Cuticura Soap. My face was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Flossie Hepworth, June 30, 1914. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much

discus throw, third in the broad jump !

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. National League. Brooklyn

St. Louis . Chicago ... New York

Milwankee

Pittsburg Cincinnati Federal League, Kansas City Buffalo Brooklyn Indianapolis Louisvitle ... Kansas City

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League, Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League, Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brookiya. Federal League,

Pittsburg at Kansas City. Baltimore at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Newark. American Association. Milwankee at Cleveland, Kansas City at Indianapolis

Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Chicago, 10; Detroit, 8.

Chicago, 10; Detroit, 8.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Chicago defeated Detroit in one of the most exciting games of the season here today. The locals won the game in the fifth by bunching hits and taking advantage of erratic fielding of their opponents. Chicago batted all around in the sixth, Jackson being at but twice. Russell worked in fine form until the seventh and was given sensational support. In the eighth the visitors were within striking distance of tieing the score. Russell was then succeeded by Scott, but sensational fielding stopped the scoring. Manational fielding stopped the scoring. Man-iger Jennings used seventeen men in the battle in an effort to stop Chicago. Score: R. H. E.

Philadelphia, 6-4; Washington, 5-7, Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Philadelphia and Washington split even here today. Philadelphia scored the winning run in the eighth, when Strank tripled and scored on Milan's wild throw. In the second game Washington won by knocking Fillingim off the rubber in the sixth. Batteries: Gallia and Williams; Anck

New York 8: Boston, 3. Score: New York1 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 8 12 2 New York1 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 8 12 2 1 follows:

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1. ..100000000000-1

> NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 3.

, Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—Clacing att defeated Pittsburg here today, winning the game in the second by hitting Adams hard and bat-Score: R. H. E. Chicinnati 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 9 1 1 Pittsburg . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 12 1 Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Kantlehner, Adams, Cooper, Hill and Gibson and

Boston, 7: New York, 2. New York, Sept. 7.—The Boston world's champions, playing their last game of the senson here today, defeated New York, The Giants made eleven hits off Ragan, but they were well scattered. Double plays helped to hold down the visitors' trick, defeating Ontonagon in the fif-

Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, Sept. 7.-Brooklyn ent Philaelphia's lead in the National league pen-ant race to one game today by winning heir third straight victory from the vis-ors. Douglas did not nilow a hit until

Score:

R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 0 x - 7 8 0
Batteries: McQuillan, Thoup and Killer.
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In the ninth, when Ontonagon rallied and scored two runs. From then on the struggle was a heart-breaker. With men on bases each inning neither wild was able to put a runner across the plate. In Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.

deago0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0- 3 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 6 1 Batteries: Vaughn and Bresnahan and Archer; Meadows, Robinson and Snyder. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1. Second range; Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 5, Called n the eleventh on account of darkness. Columbus, 4; Cleveland, 9. HOW TO GIVE GOOD ADVICE.

for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and set a good example. When others see dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, how quickly you get over your cold by that it is almost criminal not to use them. taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy physician arrives or medicine can be ob- stand its value and uses better than we Sample Each Free by Mail 'they are likely to follow your example. | tained, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and | do. Pasturage is good all over North



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EWEN TEAM WON TWO.

Boston, Sept. 7.—New York bunted its way to a third victory over the league leaders here today. They scored five runs, their margin of victory, in the third inning on five bunted balls on which there.

Went Into Extra Innings.

The Ewen baseball team played the Ontonagon nine on the latter's grounds.

Sunday and Monday, winning both con-R. H. E. tests. A Ewen account of the games

"With the game on Sunday practically lost, Ewen came from behind and scored two runs in the seventh and one in the Cleveland, Sept. 7. St. Louis defeated ninth, tying the score, and in the tenth Parks, a recruit, outpitched Mitchell and with two on bases S. Harper came clinched his own game with a double that through with a texas leaguer scoring through with a texas-leaguer, scoring R. H. E. both runners and winning the grace Trout Creek, pitched airtight ball for Ewen, allowing but three hits and striking out eleven men. Heard, of Onton agon, pitched fine ball, striking out nine men and allowing but seven bits. Features were the "elding of Fisher, Belbough and Harper and the batting of Lorendo, Dishaw, St. Germaine and Harper for Ewen and Cane, Zimmers and Lobb for Ontonagon. St. Germaine proved a terror to Ontonagon base runners. Probably the prettiest play of the game came in the tenth when with men on first and third and two down St. Germaine whipped the ball to Fisher, at

Score:

Boston 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 - 7 13 0 a clean two-bagger cleaned the bases,

New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 2 11 4

Batteries: Ragan and Gowdy; Perritt,

Mathewson and Dooin and Meyers, and struck out eleven batters. Heard was in the box again for Ontonagon, thus pitching twenty-five consecutive innings. the ninth, when Ontonagon rallied and and Kil- on bases each inning neither side was hoist his skip too far, for if he doe able to put a runner across the plate. In the eleventh Ontonagon had men on third

KICKAPOO.

Despite the fact that Kickapoo means o most people a bygone "Indian medi-St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0. Second game:
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 2.
Kansas City, 2; Pittsburg, 3. Second by that name in Kansas. The Kickapoo tame: Kansas City, 2; Pittsburg, 4.
Newark, 0; Brooklyn, 6.
Ruffajo Battimore: rain new rectory, celebrating the event by a furniture shower.

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UNDERGROUND DUMP GUARD.

Baseball Games Played at Ontonagon John Angove of Painesdale Invents Another Practical Device.

The Copper Range Consolidated mines have had in operation for some time an , their milch cattle well. If the price of underground dump guard that is another grain falls it will pay much better to tribute to the inventive genius of John | feed it. Butter and cheese as the main Angove, carpenter hoss for the company, products with skim milk and whey for who is responsible for the dumping sys- logs mean money for the farmers and tem in almost general use in the inclined sustained fertility for the land. shafts of the copper country.

our wheels as ordinary cars do, the animal products, and this is the year skip bail being attached midway at the for that kind of farming because fodsides of the car. At the top of the der crops are abundant and prices are shaft is a secondary track, inside the good. The South should share in these skipway, which curves up from the top good things for there is no better food if the track. The rear wheels of the than cottonseed meal properly mixed kip are twice as wide as the front with coarser feed, New York Commerwheels, the extra width being inside the cial. track. When the loaded skip reaches the top of the shaft the rear wheels leave the main track and take the 'hump' track, so that with the continued upward motion of the skip rope the rear of the skip is raised by the hump track, the car turning on the axiof the skip bail bolts. The result is that the skip is up ended and dumped.

In the Copper Range mines the filling system makes necessary the dumping of poor rock at various levels. The Angove system of dumping is employed. pockets being attached beneath the kipway to receive the rock and lead it into shutes. Naturally, if the strain on the skip at this point continued, should the engineer happen to hoist the skip too far, the skip would continue turning and instead of dumping its rock into the pocket would dump it back down the shaft, endangering life as well as the operation of the shaft. Angove has orestalled this possibility by a very

imple device. At each of the dumping stations Mr. Angove has placed a hinged bar across the skipway, high enough to clear the skip in its ordinary passage. But when nolds had Foster-Milburn Co., Propa, the dumping device is in place at any of these points the engineer cannot now the rear of the skip will strike the bar and will be prevented from rising higher. The continuing strain on the rope will pull the skip through and it will go on up the shaft in its natural position. The device has greatly facilitated the dumping of poor rock in the Copper Range mines. It is in line with the 'safety first" principle, as well as that of efficiency

BUTTER AND CHEESE,

England has hitherto bought large quantities of fine butter from Denmark lutely proper alignment both as to and Germany has bought butter from Russia. Germany is now taking all the AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholora and the suddenly and the British and French understand they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obtained, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholora and the British and United States and Canada for butter, having exhausted the available supplies of Argentina and Australasia.

Cheese is the most easily handled and notritious ration for soldiers in the field and the British and French understand the British Catagraph Caracter Community to the for any case of Catagraph that cannot be cared by Hall's Catagraph that Catagraph the for any case of Catagraph that cannot be cared by Hall's Catagraph that Catagraph that Catagraph that Catagraph the for any case of Catagraph that Catagraph t

out refrigeration because the weather will be cold before what is made hereafter can be cured. The demand is so well assured and the price is so satisfactory that farmers should strive to produce all that is possible by feeding

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ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Rey-Buffalo, N. Y.

THE BEST TIRE SAVER.

Numerous automobile tests have hown that a tire on a front wheel which is slightly out of alignment will wear off much faster than it should. In extreme cases it has been found that running a car for less than a hundred miles, with the front wheels improperly digned, will completely wear down the tread of the best tire. Besides, such nisalignment makes the car difficult to steer. The best "tire saver" for the average motorist who drives his own car is to invest in one of the various devices on the market insuring absoheight and to divergence from the pac-

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cientist, a from the rns in ten 3,460 years

lighest, 71 degrees; lowest, 62.

have gone to Duluth for a two weeks

night to resume her work as teacher in

L'Anse to Marquette, and left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. LaMoine left yesterday

for Chicago after spending some time

A. C. Richards and daughtr spent Sat

urday and Sunday at the Emblagaard lairy farm and the Huron Mountain

Mrs. D. W. Connors returned to Mar-

uette from Thomaston yesterday and

vill make her home at 1302 Second

Miss Martha Guck of Lake Linden arrived in the city yesterday morning to be the guest of Miss Helen Frieberg for

Miss Mabel Menhennet, clerk in the

fire and water department at the city

hall, has gone to Indianapolis and Chi-

A meeting of the county board of auditors will be held today to audit the

bills in preparation for the meeting of

forestry warden, left yesterday for

merly the Ladies of the Maccabees of

the World, will meet in Keough's Hall

this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Election

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Fisher

daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Ar-

thur, arrived from Chicago Monday even-

ing by automobile and yesterday con-

tinued to the Huron Mountain club by

Mr. and Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. James Harper, Mrs. Paul, and Mrs Abel

Olson of Calumet are spending a few days visiting friends in the city, having

made the trip to Marquette in their

St. John's parochial school will open

today for the fall term. Preceding the

assembling of the classes in their var-

us rooms, the children will attend high

nass. This service will be conducted in

An exceptionally good business was

done Monday by the Cloverland Auto

ompany and it is believed that more

utomobiles from out of town were in

summer. Six hundred gallons of gasoline

was sold and twenty-two out-of-town

cars were stored in the garage over night

the city Monday night from Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Westin, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Johnson, Gust Peterson, Miss

Bertha Swanson, Mr. and Mrs John

P. Anderson, Charles E. Carlson, C. A

Knutson, and R. C. Bradley.

Hunt, N. J. Pelletier, Fred Beaudin, Nels

Open Silver Lake-An employe of the

ight and power department of the city

went to Silver Lake yesterday to oper

the gate four inches, making the total

opening of the gate at present fourteen

inches. There is no longer any dange

of shortage in the water supply for th

power plant. The suspension of night

perations by Durocher at Middle Is

and will ease the load on the

municipal power plant and make les

Night Work Stopped-Night work of

Middle Island was suspended Saturday

Aug. 28, by Durocher, the strenuous op

erations conducted during the summe

having made him overrun his contract

by about \$14,000, it is said. According

to the contract, it is said, the govern

ment pays only for a stated amount o

work each month, so that interest is los

when the contract is exceeded. It is

likely that Durocher will run light o

the breakwater contract for the rest o

Trenary Road Good-According to J

afternoon from an automobile trip t

Escanaba, the road from Escanaba t

Rapid River is now in excellent condition

and is passable for any automobile. This

is the stretch of road which was ba

last spring and is on the route through

hatham and Trenary. The distance rom Marquette to Escanaba by way of

Trenary and Rapid River is eighty miles

while the distance by way of Iron Moun-

tain is 182. Mr. Malhoit and his wife

road by the county road commissioner

Tag Contest Friday-The School &

Hallam tag contest will be held at the

Day, Friday, Sept. 10, and will be con-

the age limit has been taken off and

children will be permitted to participate.

The tags will be given away free at the

Schoch & Hallam booth and among them

will be five duplicates .. The first person

who succeeds in finding a person with a tag the duplicate of his will be awarded

a prize valued at \$5. Prizes of \$5, \$4. \$ \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be given the other

couples in the order in which they re-

turn. The duplicates have each year

been located among the crowd. The tags

Branch Libraries-Four hundred new

books have been purchased this year by

the Peter White Public library for the pecial use of the branch libraries main-

tained in the public schools. About a housand books are kept in these branch

ibraries and the four hundred new ones

re to a great extent duplicates of

olumes worn out last year. Branch li-,

praries are maintained in the Olcott.

ystem was begun for the conveniences of

the children in the outlying par' of the

city but the Froebel school has insisted

upon its own branch library, and a spe-

cial reference and fiction library is main-

Nester, Fisher, Hampton, North Marquette, Ely, and Froebel schools. The

number from one to five thousand.

Marquette County fair on Marquette

ducted as in former years except that

left Sunday and got to Gladstone in four

No work is being done on the

A. Malhoit, who arrived home yesterday

the summer and during the winter.

The following persons were members

an automobile party which arrived in

of the public domain commission. The Womans Benefit association, for

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TYPHOID VACCINATION.

An enormous increase in the number of persons seeking anti-typhoid vaccination is reported by the United States public health service. Not alone is this increase manifested among the beneficiaries of that organization and gov ernment employes, but the general publie is also awakening to the value of the inoculation. Reports from physicians throughout the country indicat that many are receiving the preventive treatment and laboratory establish ments have had a greatly increased demand for the vaccine. So great is the call among employes of the government that it has been necessary to issue a second edition of the secretary of the treasury's circular stating the localities where the treatment may be received It is estimated that during 1914 over 100,000 persons throughout the country were immunized and it is believed that and mortality rates for the disease. As in 1915-the number will exceed 300,000. In four counties of North Carolina, where campaigns are now being conducted it is estimated that 20,000 peo-

ple will be immunized. The public is seldom slow to accept an innovation of worth. The reduction conceivable, if immunization attains & of the case rate in the army from 536 the general recognition that smallpo per 100,000, before the discovery of anti- prevention has secured, that typhoi typhoid vaccine, to 3, since inoculation will be a rare disease by 1930. This was made compulsory, has not passed means that even many of the older unnoticed. During four months, of 1898 there were over 2,000 cases of typhoid among 10,000 soldiers encamped in Florida; in 1911, among 20,000 mcn similarly encamped, there were but 2 cases. If such a degree of immunity can be harmlessly conferred upon 4 body of men living under adverse conditions and where are reached the general public, and the method will be considered in making such a prognostication. As immunity is conferred the necessity for immunization becomes less apparent to the general public, and the method will be considered in making such a prognostication. ditions and whose age renders them sus- to a certain extent be neglected. This ceptible, the conclusion is that protect is the situation as regards smallpox in tion can just as easily be afforded or 1the country today, and for this very

Anti-typhoid vaccination is quite a imple as that for smallpox and ever children do not complain. There are no local effects other than a slight reddening at the site of the injection, and sore arms are entirely lacking. In a small percentage of cases a mild systemic rection, accompanied by headache and a light rise in temperature, occurs, but i the treatment is given at night the person's rest is undisturbed and he is entirely unaware of these symptoms. In the majority of instances, however, there is not the slightest inconvenience. The immunity probably lasts for several years, although its duration is less than that of smallpox, which frequently persists for a lifetime. persists for a lifetime.

It is believed that more widespread & ecognition of the benefits conferred by anti-typhoid immunization will have ar mmediate effect upon the morbidity a result of sanitary measures alone the death rate from typhoid has been cut in half during the last fifteen years; what has been done in fifteen years of sanitation can be accomplished in a many weeks with inoculation. It is physicians of today will live to see the time when the infection will no longer

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The elephant and tiger, too, , 63 degrees; noon, 70; 7 p. m., 64. And fairy folks dance hand in hand On the shining shores of Sunset Land. The Misses Mary and Sarah Tanzey

Hoist up the sail and rock along While the captain sings a bye-lo song, Miss Mary Nelson left for Jackson last

Sail away with all your might, We must reach the shore before the night, For the ice cream cow is waiting there

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King motored from To give each child a heaping share; And cookies lie on the silver sand on the shining shores of Sunset Land. -Ethel L. Workman.

TAAL VOLCANO DENUDED.

The great eruptions of January 1911, destroyed practically the whole plant cover of the Taal volcano, which ies in the middle of Lake Bomber Luzon. As residence on the island has since been prohibited by the authorities the process of re-vegetation has been ontrolled by natural agencies alone and a study of it presents the same in terest as that of the like process on Krakatoa, concerning which so much as been written. According to the investigations of F. C. Gates, by April 1914, 179 species of vascular plants were growing on the island, 138 being dico yledons. Ferns and their allies, moss es, lichens and algae were all poorly represented. Water-borne plants ap eared first, fringing the shore; ther grasses, of which the seeds were borne y the wind, and when these had at William R. Oates, state game, fish and tracted bird visitors the seeds of bushes low trees and climbing plants were im-Lansing, where he will attend a meeting ported.

CITY OVERNIGHT.

Seven or eight months ago Hopewell Va., was an obscure flag station on branch line of the Norfolk and Western railway some fifteen miles from Petersurg. It was an unpeopled and practically unknown point out in a sleepy stretch of country where land could be purchased readily for \$50 an acre. To lay it is a city of probably more than 18,000 persons, where small lots are be ng sold for as much as \$3,000 and \$4,000 ach and in some cases rented for \$200 r more, a month. The situation is explained in an interesting illustrated ar ticle in the August Popular Mechanics dagazine. It says:

"Hopewell is a raw, wild, excited boon own with factories running day and night, with block after block of dwell ngs springing up as rapidly as a new street is marked off, with barracks hacks, and tents everywhere, and hun reds more in the course of erection Like Goldfield and Gary in earlier days t has dozens of saloons fly-infested eat ng houses, and improvised stores wher. a gaudy outlay of goods is displayed or backing boxes in crude, hurriedly built shacks made of rough lumber. Its build ings are unscreened, and sanitation is unknown. Garbage is thrown into the street, and sewage carried off in open Yet, in spite of all this, the town-

which doesn't even know its real name and is called by a half dozen different one is one of the most interesting in Ameri a. Its population six months, or more from now, it is estimated, may range etween 25,000 and 35,000.

"War orders from Great Britain and er allies for ammunition and high ex losives so completely swamped a large American powder company that it was ompelled to increase its factory facili The city of Hopewell, Va., is the esult. Shortly before the first of this year agents for the corporation quietly urchased 1,200 acres of farm land ad acent to the flag station. This was in closed by a 10-foot barbed wire barri Several hundred men were imported and set to work throwing up rick and concrete factory buildings. Or April 1 the place had a population o 500 persons. On June 1 about 13,000 mployes were listed on the company's pay rolls, and the inhabitants of Hopewell numbered approximately 18,000. Each day these numbers are increased.

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URGES IMPORTANCE

Governor Whitman Gives Assurances That He Will Help See It Is Well Supported.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Governor and local departments of health. Charles S. Whitman in an address of welcome to the American Public Health his regret that the last session of the health work.

He also said, in part: and if the estimates of the Committee practicing physician to remedy this deof 100 on the Conservation of Human Vitality are to be relied upon, 40 per cent of this mortality might have been ficult and important single problem prevented. Think of it-over 50,000 which confronts you in your work. The

a single year. occurred among infants under one year slow of late, and even last year this of age; and this fraction of the death one disease cost New York state 16; rate is that which appeals most strong | 000 lives. We have, as I believe, very

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Marquette	County	Savings Bank
business Septe	mber 2, 191	, at the close of 15, as called for by Banking Depart-
	RESOURC	TES.

Loans and Discounts, viz: Commercial depart-ment\$322,301.51 Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz: Commercial depart-

50,000,00 Banking house Furniture and fixtures 7,692.60 Other real estate Due from other banks banks in re-serve cities, \$97,535.55 58,063.48 Exchanges for

Exchanges for clearing house...... 2,475.26
U. S. and National bank currency ... 31,022.00
Gold coin ... 1,822.50 25,000.00
Silver coin ... 4,558.60 1,303.01

\$138,716.92 \$83,063.48 221,780,40 Checks and other cash Total LIABILITIES,

Capital stock paid in... Surplus fund Undivided profits, net. Dividends unpaid Commercial deposits subject to check . . . \$461,035.34 Cashier's checks outto banks and 46,843,64 Postal savings depos-695.79 Savings deposits

\$1,012,733.76 Total STATE OF MICHIGAN , 88, County of Marquette. 1, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly repre-sents the true state of the several matters

W. B. M'COMBS,

My commission expires April 20, 1916,

My commission exp.

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N. M. KAUFMAN,
S. R. KAUFMAN,
FRED S. CASE,
Directors.

ly to our sympathies, while it offers the most brilliant opportunities of serv-

ice to the public health worker. "New York has devoted special attention to this problem and with most gratifying results. In 1913 the infant mortality rate for the state was 109 deaths under one year for every 1000 births. In 1914 it fell to 101 and 1915 has so far shown a better record even than 1914. This reduction corresponds to a saving of nearly 2,000 infant lives which in itself is a splendid return on the total cost of maintaining our state

Communicable Diseases Passing. "The acute communicable diseases, such as typhoid fever, diphtheria, scar-Association here tonight said that in let fever and the like, are passing year pruning state expenses public health by year more completely within our activities should be curtailed "only in control. Diphtheria remains by far the the very last necessity." He expressed most important of this group of acute contagious diseases; and if, as I am as-New York State legislature had failed sured, the 2,000 annual deaths from this to make adequate appropriations for disease in New York state are due largely to delay or neglect in applying a simple efficient remedy in the form of "There were over 140,000 deaths in diphtheria antitoxin-there is surely a New York state during the year 1914 grave responsibility resting upon the plorable condition of affairs.

"Tuberculosis remains the most diflives needlessly lost in one state during death rate from this disease has fallen greatly during the past twenty years, "Over 23,000 of these 140,000 deaths, but the rate of reduction has been very wisely adopted the plan of providing for the care of this disease by counties, and 31 out of 57 counties in tag state now have county hospitals either

in operation or definitely provided for. "As a man who has recently passed the danger line of 45 years, I am beginning to feel a keen personal interest in the campaign which public health officials are waging against the degenerative diseases of adult life. It is certainly a disconcerting thing that, while you are gaining ground, if only trench by trench, at all other points on the battle line, the death rate at ages over 45 should show unmistakable signs of ac-Savings department, 155,121,61 243,121.61 tually increasing. I have good hope, however, now that the problem is clearly recognized, that your efforts to iaduce the public to observe the rules of personai hygiene and to undergo a periodic medical examination for the detection of these diseases at a curable stage will bear fruit in the near future.

Four Thousand Lives Saved. "Seriously, I wish it were possible to make the public realize as you and I realize how much this campaign against preventable disease really signifies. Tre leath rate in New York state was 15.0 per 1,000 in 1913 and 14.6 per 1,000 in 1914. The figures are so close together that they seem wholly insignificant to the average citizen. It meant all the difference between life and death for 214.65 4,000 men, women and children in New York state last year; for this reduction in the death rate corresponds to a saving of 4,000 lives. Taking the ordinary \$100,000.00 estimate of \$5,000 for the average value 25,000.00 1,496.16 of a human life, this means an econ-30.00 omic saving of \$20,000,000 due to progressive health work in a single year.

"I greatly regret that the legislature at its last session did not make appropriation adequate fully to maintain the work of certain divisions of the state department of health-and especially the division of sanitary supervisors whose work has proved most beneficial Savings certificates of deposit 36,860.33 886,207.60 to the local communities, and by means of whom the knowledge and skill of the of whom the knowledge and skill of the expert sanitarians of the department of health are placed at the disposal of the health officers of even the most remote rural districts. I sincerely hope that some means may be found by which the services of these physicians may be retherein contained, as shown by the books tained and feel confident that next year, when the members of the legislature are made fully acquainted with Subscribed and sworn to before me this the facts as to the value of these services that funds will be provided for their continuance. I shall use my intheir continuance. I shall use my influence to attain this end, for while rigid economy in the administration of the finances of the state is essential, say ings in expenditure attained through decreased efficiency in health work are

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business September 2, 1915.

RESOURCES. Total loans

Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$647.66.

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) . \$150.000 00

U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 25,000 00 81,188,773 42 Total U. S. bonds

Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) 175,000 00 463,852 83 8.500 00 Value of banking house Real estate owned other than banking house... Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank... 4,000 00 23,918 41 Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than 63,024 11 Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank
Outside checks and other cash items. 6,623 85
Fractional currency, nickels and cents. 296 49
Notes of other national banks. Federal reserve notes
Lawful money reserve in bank:
Total coin and certificates. 1.080 62 6,920 34 900 00 Total coin and certificates.

Legal-tender notes

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) /..... 7,500 00 7.500 00 Total \$2,265,982 06 LIABILITIES. Total Capital and Surplus
Undivided profits \$8,019 32
Discount collected not earned 63,196 22
Reserved for taxes 3,843 35
Reserved for interest 1,734 79
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.
Circulating notes
Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemp-Total Capital and Surplus \$ 200,000.00 150,000 00
 Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit
 6,950 00

 Due to banks and bankers
 54,075 37

 Dividends unpaid
 6 00

 Demand deposits:
 500,191 88

 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days
 08,589 75

 Certified checks
 425 00

 Cashier's checks outstanding
 7,273 51

 United States deposits
 22,423 80

 Postal savings deposits
 1,198 55
 143,050 00 654,183 86 1,192,654 47 Total

STATE OF MICHIGAN, (sa.

I. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1915.

ELLA M. MAHER,

Notary Public,

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health made at the beginning of this before the close of the season. year to save 25,000 lives in the state m five years seems almost certain of realization, if only the necessary support is accorded to the department in its

"To the attainment of this splendid goal I pledge my cordial and hearty support so long as I am governor.

Upper Peninsula

Long Train of Ore Cars. Last Monday 'he Chicago & North-

western hauled the longest train of "empties" that was ever brought to Bessemer. It consisted of 104 ore cars Bessemer Herald.

County Fair Speakers.

State Senator Alton T. Roberts of Marquette is booked for an address at the Gogebic county fair at Ironwood Sept. 16, He will discuss "Dairying." Another speaker will be Congressman W. Frank James, of Hancock. Mr. James will explain his stand on the subject of "National Defense."

Reviving Demand for Pig Iron.

Shipments of pig iron from the Klpling furnace are increasing. The Lack awanna loaded this week, and nearly two thousand tons have been shipped out by rail during August. The incastings, rolls, etc.-Gladstone Delta.

Change in Bank Directorate.

Hon. H. Olin Young, of Ishpeming, Bessemer, has disposed of his holdings in that institution and William J. Trevarthen has been chosen a director to been connected with the Corrigan-Me- place. Soo Times. Kinney iron mining interests for many years and is expected to be a valuable addition to the board of directors of the bank.

Bees in Cloverland.

une says: Mr. Burns, who farms 129 sive as well as most prosperous men in farmers follow his example.

Gogebic Ore Records Smashed.

All previous existing records in the history of ore shipments from the Chicago & Northwestern docks at Ashland were broken last month, when 719,456 tons of Gogebic range ore were dumped into the pockets. This shipment not only exceeds the tonnage for any other month in the annals of the iron shipping, but it is equal to twenty-five per cent of the entire amount of ore sent to that lake port for the whole season of 1914. That the month of September will be another record smasher in shipments is the consensus of opinion among the mining and railroad men of the range, says the Ironwood News-Record. Most of the shovels of the Oliver properties are working night and day at the piles, while at the Newport the sound of the shovels may be heard every day of the week, including Sunday. "Piles of ore that have been in stock for fourteen and twenty years will go down the lakes this year," said one man prominent in mining circles. "The Chicago mine at Wakefield is pre-

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Directors.

not only unwise, but resolve themselves paring to ship a pile that has been in the end into irreparable waste of the standing stock for thirteen years, while tested on the grounds that he was a most valuable resources of the com- at the Brotherton two rock piles which United States citizen, but he could prorun low in iron but which will be worth | duce no proof and with his regiment he "The promise of the commissioner at the cost of shipping will be disposed of was rushed to the front. His letter

> Detroiter Buys Pleasant Park Island. Pleasant Park island, St. Mary's river, was sold last week to Howard J. Lesher, of the Detroit Trust company, Detroit. Mr. Lescher will erect a summer home. Work probably will not start until next spring. The island is at the east end of Little Rapids cut, and is known as one of the beauty spots on the river. It has always been a popular picnic ground because of its

Making War Munitions.

part of the Jackson estate,

close proximity to the Soo. For a

number of years the island has been a

sights will be made. Three machines are now at work on the preliminaries. The rifle sights are for one of Europe's belligerents.

This Corn Crop Looks Fine.

Several of the members of the board the Dunbar (Chippewa county) creased demand for good-quality iron ts | School of Agriculture and Domestic benefiting the Michigan trade. The Economy visited the school and farm iron is in special demand for engine the other day to inspect the crops and cording to interesting figures on the prepare for the fall opening of the of corn grown on the farm is a fine for many years a stockholder and di- of the recent frosts. There will be which the foreign-born owned \$116,897 rector of the First National bank of nearly enough of this crop to fill the and the American-born \$28,988. The large concrete silo recently erected in Austrians led all other foreign-born desucceed him. Captain Trevarthen has for the large herd of Holsteins on the Great Britain and her colonies with

Seeks Soldier Brother's Release.

Bee culture in the upper peninsula who seeks the release of his brother, a born. The postal savings service here, oncerns all the farming community, so citizen of the United States, who is says the Ironwood News-Record, has that particulars of the experiment of held in the Austrian army. Proof or Samuel Burns of Germfask are of in citizenship will be forwarded to Wash start by unfortunate restrictions in the terest. The Manistique Pioneer Trib- ington and will be supplemented by a original postal savings act, which foracres and is one of the most progres- tional capital. Simon Malnar, the month from a depositor and fix \$500 as youngest brother of the Calumet man, the maximum amount that may be achis community started keeping bees a left Calumet in 1908, two years after he cepted from him. The restrictions have year ago, and wintered two colonies. At became a citizen, and returned to his proved particularly disappointing to the present he has forty-eight colonies of native home in Lokve, Croatia. His re- foreign-born, who often insist on de-Italian bees at work. The honey is turn was at the request of his broth positing their entire savings at one almost as white as the driven snow, as ers in America, who desired that he re- time and cannot understand why the the bees work exclusively on white main with his aged parents. In some United States government, in which clover and Lasswood. To visitors he manner his baggage went astray and they have implicit confidence, is willing shows samples of lower peninsula hou- more than a year elapsed before it ar- to safeguard a part of their savings ey by the side of his own output. He rived in Croatia. In the meantime, his and not all of them. Thousands of dolis proving conclusively that bees will trunks had been rifled and among oth- lars, carned by honest labor in Irondo well in this country, and that it er articles his citizenship papers were wood, have thus been driven back into will be unnecessary for the upper penin- stolen. During the years that followed hiding and lost to the channels of trade. sula to send below the straits for its he intended procuring a copy of the In a recent report to the postoffice desupply of honey in the future, if the papers, but he deferred this step and at partment, Postmaster Peterson said:

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compelled to join the colors. He procontians the information that Joseph Vuknovich and Anton Gregorich, both of whom are former Calumet residents, are in his regiment and that Andrew Vuknovich, a former trammer foreman at the Isle Royale mine, is a prisoner of the Russian. Gregorich became a

Tait Takes Long Vacation.

John Tait, clerk of Luce county, has left Newberry on a vacation to extend over a period of several months. During his absence Perry Leighton, deputy clerk, will be in charge of the office. Mr. Tait has been in poor health and ais physicians have advised that he give up The Gladstone Delta reports that all office work for a time and get our twenty new machines have been put on in the open. The board of supervisors the floor of the Marble Axe companys has adopted a resolution to purchase factory, crowding the machine room, the abstract books owned by Mr. Tait which was built spacious in the begin- for the sum of \$5,000. By those who ning. It was difficult to get the new are conversant with their value, the equipment at this juncture, and it is books are considered a bargain at the hard these days to procure a suitable money. This action by the board is quantity of tool steel. A month or something of a departure, only four more will elapse before all are in com- other counties in the state owning their mission, and in about sixty days, it is own abstract books, says the Newberry believed, the first shipment of rifle News. These are Marquette, Ontona gon, Gogebic and Houghton. If proper ly kept up these books will become very valuable in time and the revenue to be derived will pay a good return on the investment.

> Ironwood Postal Savings Large. Depositors born outside the United

States hold more than four-fifths of the postal saving deposits at Ironwood, acnationality of postal savings depositors school. They report that the first crop compiled by the department at Washington. O July 1st, there was on de one, and that it shows but slight effects posit at the Ironwood office \$147,885, of connection with the stock parn, and positors with \$29,849 to their credit, the ensilage will provide splendid feed then followed the representatives of \$29,326, the Finns with \$14,148, the Italians with \$13,055, and the Swedes with \$12,620. A dozen other nationali ties were represented among the deposi-The aid of Secretary of State Lansing tors. Eighty-nine depositors has been invoked by John B. Malnar, reached the \$500 limit and can deposit secretary of the Slovenian-Croatian no more, despite their appeals to do so. Union, a benevolent society of Calumet, Of this number seventy-four are foreign been seriously handicapped from the personal visit by Mr. Malnar to the na- bid the acceptance of more than \$100 a the outbreak of the war in 1914 he was "In mimrous cases, intending depositors have brought sums of money ranging from the present limit to \$2,000. Upon being informed of the limits of the postal savings system, nearly all of those persons (especially those having large sums) have declined to make any de- preserving canned goods in home can- harmful substance. Neither the federal through the postal savings system; While it is true that these compounds foods she provides for her family, sub-others purchase domestic money orders may retard the decay of the fruit or stances that she could not use in foods

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RESOURCES.

Total loans \$ 956,694 23 Overdrafts
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).\$ 100,000 00
U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 1,000 00
Total U. S. bonds Total U. S. bonds
Total bonds, securities, etc.
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank \$9,000 00
Less amount unpaid 4,500 00
Value of banking house 138,190 01 4,500 00 Furniture and fixtures

Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank...

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New
York, Chicago and St. Louis

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other
reserve cities 18,245 44 57,974 28 Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than 37,578 12 porting bank
Outside checks and other cash items
Fractional currency, nickels and cents
Notes of other national banks 2.832.55 3,307 81 29,306,80 lemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation 5,000 00 \$1,427,055 66 LIABILITIES. \$ 150,000 00 Undivided profits
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid... 17,349 80 Circulating notes

Due to banks and bankers Dividends unpaid
Demand deposits;
Individual deposits subject to check.....
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days...
Certified checks Certified checks Cashier's checks oustanding 2,605,00 United States deposits 542,266 77 Deposits payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette, Ss. 81,427,055 66 I. Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before CORRECT—Attest:
JOHN M. LONGYEAR,
D. W. POWELL,
A. T. ROBERTS, me this 7th day of September, 1913.
WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT.
Notary Public.
My commission expires Aug. 18, 1917.

posit. Some of them purchased inter- ning. In the directions for use the house- or state food laws apply to foods that national money orders, thus sending wife is told to fill the jar with the fruit are canned in the hme and consumed out of the country funds that could or vegetables, cover with water and add there. It would seem, however, that the have been turned into trade channels a teaspoonful of the preserving powder. housewife would not knowingly use the payable to themselves. Some of them vegetable, it is pointed out by the ex- for sale without violating the law, behave taken the money away, presum-ably to be returned to some hiding may be attended by serious disturbance health. place, as very often money thus pre-sented has had a very musty odor." of health. Salicylic acid is well known as a poisonous substance, and one of the definitely if they are sterilized by heat

evils which may accompany its use is and properly sealed, and there is no exderangement of the digestion. It is cuse in the opinion of the experts of the therefore plain that its extensive use in department, for running any risk by us-Information has come to the U. S. de- food may lead to disturbance of diges- ing preserving powders, which may be partment of agriculture that the canning tion and health.

The federal food and drugs act proposed in addition to the possible ininjurious to health. The use of such season has brought the usual demand on the federal food and drugs act propowders in addition to the possible in-the part of housewives for salicylic acid hibits the use of harmful preservatives jury to health encourages uncleanly or and boric acid. These preparations are in foods that enter interstate commerce. careless work in canning. Reliance is sometimes sold in the form of powder The food law of nearly every state in the placed in the efficacy of the preserving under various trade names and are recommended by the promoters for use in of foods that have been preserved with and heat.

MOROCCO HAS **BIG WHEAT YIELD**

Interior Now Can Be Reached With Automobiles - Natives Are Becoming Thrifty.

Casablanca, Morocco, Aug. 15 .- (Corre spondence of the Associated Press.) -An excursion into the interior of Morocco an important and hazardous affair ten years ago, is now the simplest sort of a trip Under the old regime the first necessity was to acquire the goodwill of the Caids, guides as honest as possible, a small force of cavalry and enough provisions to be able to share generously with the tribesmen encountered by the

Today a child of thirteen years at the wheel of a wheezing automobile serves as if a machine gun had been operating as a guide, caravan and guard. Except there. The villagers no longer point the for the Mauresque towers that one sees place out to visitors. All because Joffre in the distance and the Gourbis and the has not taken the time to go home to camps of the natives, the country of receive the address of felicitations of the Chaquia, where the French had so his neighbors and the present brought much unpleasantness with recalcit ant for him by popular subscriptions. natives ten years ago, resembles a vast general-in-chief is for the moment blackwheat field. It is possible to penetrate far listed and will have to exercise some of into this country over concrete roads as his finest strategy after the war to lift fine as any in Europe. It is also possible | the penalty of his neglect, to go farther following the trails at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour dur-

On either side of the route and in every direction colonists, aided by natives, French reservists and German sheaves in thick stacks. The crop breaks all records for Morocco, making more plausible the pretension that the black soil of the Moors will one day rival the steppes of southern Russia and the of the Doukkale, the Adba and the marches by playing the Brabanconne this year two million bushels, while the are absent. Every day the Place de la

exportations this year.
Considering the comparatively high development of the agriculture in ten years has been marvelous. Round the battle. camp Boulhaut, which is the new name for the old village of Ben Slimane, where the redoubtable Taers came often as late as 1910 to raid the meager products then drawn from the soil, there is a prosperous village surrounded on all sides by the finest model farms. Further on, near the intersection of the rads nets, night and day, the Territorials defrom Casablanca and from Bousnika on fend the entrance to his house. The rucultural properties have been estab-lished rivaling the most perfectly transferred its gold reserves there. When Sultan himself passage across their territory. They have acquired the habit of sert confidentially that Leonard de Vintaste for the traffic that goes on there. Louvre when danger threatened Paris, The spectacle of the prosperity gions just across the stream has had a steel case. more civilizing influence upon them than all the powder and shot expended in the penetration of Morocco. They are gradually themselves becoming scientific farmers, and instead of their petheir own products to a convenient mar- war.

ket and seem astonished that after buying what they need with the proceeds, they have a balance left over to take

Townsfolk at His Birthplace Regret His Failure to Pav Them a Visit.

Rivesaltes, France, Aug. 20 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.) -This town, that gave birth to the commander-in-chief of the French armies, is pouting. The blinds of Joffre's house have been closed more than a year and the patient woodpecker has had time to pierce them in so many places they look

The ill humor of Rivesaltes is aggravated by a total lack of "sous" and a ig deficit of wine. The absence of small change is attributed to the German raid on all forms of copper, and this, too, falls on Joffre, who ought to have been prisoners, are gathering the wheat able to prevent it. For the shortage of the vintage of 1915 there is the more logical reason of mildew.

There is less song and laughter in all the towns of the south, for the Midi has found something in the war that it is prairies of the United States in the pro- bound to take seriously. All Rerpignan duction of wheat. The regions of the salutes gravely when the Belgian band, Rharb, Valley of the Sebou, the region recruited from the refugees of Flanders, Haha-Chiadma will be able to export but the boisterous cheers of other days Plain Isaida that exported fifty million Loge is crowded in front of the bulletin bushels of wheat and other grain to board of the Sporting club, where is Tunis last winter, will nearly double its posted the latest news from the champion football players of France with friends anxious to see what name has initial cost of colonizing Morocco, the been added to the already long list of those who have fallen on the field of

> Toulouse is quite as grave as Perpignan, though more busy making powder,

cartridges and bombs. Toulouse is interesting also for the mystery that surrounds one of the old brick mansions where Bachelier carved coats of arms in 1535. With fixed bayoequipped ranches of the west. On the the bank returned to Paris, however, right bank of the Oued lived the Taers the Territorials continued their guard. who under the old regime refused the Their mission is still a mystery to the public in general, but the initiated asvisiting the colonists' markets and a er's "Monna Lisa," removed from the in safe keeping there in an inviolable

The famous old "money tree" near Shepherdstown, W. Va., has been destroyed by a storm. For seven or eight years the tree sheltered \$65,000 which riodic visits to Ben-Slimane to raid the had been concealed between the roots

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Marquette County

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Marquette County

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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.

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

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in the state of Michigan, as follows:

MARKED IN BAVARIA

Characterizes Its Celebrations of German Victories - Hymns Sung by Great Throng.

Munich, Aug. 20 - (Correspondence of the Associated Press,) - The war has for the time being united Germany into one solid body, but this unity does not alter the fact that the Prussians are vastly different from the Saxons and the Sax ons different from the Bavarians. It chance takes one from Berlin to Munich just as a great victory is being cele brated, for instance, the full significance of the difference is apparent,

The fall of Warsaw and Ivangoroo was announced in Munich on Thursday August 4, and in half an hour every street in the Bavarian capital was bril liant with the German, Austrian, Hun garian and Turkish flags and with the colors of the various German states, the blue and white of Bavaria predominat

That is approximately all any other city in Germany did, partly because the rest of Germany is rather intensely practical and not given to wasting time ever celebrations. But the Bavarian na ture had to have more than colored flags. for an outlet. Not only its intense pa triotism but its deeply religious side had to display itself

Accordingly, the next evening, the ma jestic Koenigsplatz, flanked by imposing buildings and containing standing room for over a hundred thousand persons, was filled to overflowing with a devout

Punctually, as all things German are great military band flared forth from the steps of the art exposition building -but the air was not a patriotic song. t was an old hymn. Overhead in the twilight hummed six war aeroplanes.

The vast crowd bared its head, and took up the words of the hymn, "Great God, We Praise Thee." The music rose and swelled until it could be heard in every part of Munich. The throng, up lifted and all but carried away by the fervor of its feeling, also sang the 1e Still the aeroplanes wheeled above, the setting sun glinting on the ower sides of the planes and illuminating the sinister iron crosses that each carried as a distinguishing mark.

Bavaria Is Religious.

The opening of the celebration with hymns was not accidental; it was typical of Bavaria. Religious feeling and spirit took and take precedence even over an intense patriotism. The Bathe left bank of the Oued Cherral, agri- mor was current in the early fall last varian soldiers in Catholic Northern population by their piety than any other group of troops, and this piety and Godfearing spirit is a part of their daily

For a few brief moments the Ober buergermeister or first mayor of Munich spoke to his fellow citizens in a voice that rang clear across the huge square At his command a "Hoch" that rent the air went up, three times repeated, to the honor of Emperor William, King Ludwig and Emperor Francis Joseph. The band swung in again at just the right moment, and the crowd, hats waving, exuberant with enthusiasm, sang the products of other tribes, they now bring by an army paymaster during the Civit Bavarian national anthem, "Hail to Our King, Hail." The tune is that of Amer ica, and the German "Heil dir im Sieger kranz," impressive exactly in the ratio of the number singing. The German na tional hymn, "Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles" came next, followed by "Die Wacht am Rhein." And then the crowd concluded its celebration with an old-fashioned song of thanksgiving.

> appeared and spoke to them. ity that has really celebrated a notable victory in such a way. Certainly it is the only one that to any degree has injected the religious element into its greeting of victory. The explanation can e only in the essential difference in the Bavarian character-because, as a Munich official quaintly put it, "the sky looks a little bluer to us Bavarians than to other Germans."

The songs over, that portion of the crowd that could, went slowly to the palace of old King Ludwig and waited

patiently beneath the balcony until he

DIGNITY AND AGE.

The worst thing about age is that it seems to call for dignity. At least digmanner that where one wears gray at obtainable in spite of the vigilance of the top and has not dignity, he is more or less repulsive to those with whom he mes in contact.

Age is not by nature dignified; dignity s an artificial accomplishment, forced upon the race through so-called amenities. Age would like to romp and play on the ground like youth; age would kick up its heels and vell and whistle if t were not for dignity. So when a fellow is old enough to realize that he is expected to be dignified," and young lough to want to be a colt forever, it s pretty hard to get along and keep the ace straight.

Not that one should not be serious at times. Indeed, one should be serious proposed legislation forbidding the sale most of the time. People talk about always wearing a smile; it is wrong. The fellow who is eternally smiling, who is in the form of an appeal to the state always light of speech and thought-he is quite as much of a bore as the fellow who is too serious. There is a happy medium, a smile when a smile is in orthe order of the moment. But there is of martial law. The state council upder, a serious mien when seriousness is no ting when age can unbend its dignity, save at the expense of seeming foolish to the audience. So age goes about its way in pain, anxious to break over the traces to frivolity once more, to play at childish games, to make mud pies, once more to be as natural as in youth. But such course of conduct denied to age, and suffering ensues many cases.—Columbus Dispatch

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opeared and spoke to them. Munich is possibly the only German LIUUR INTERESIS

Those in France Undertake Serious Campaign Against Prohibitory Measures.

Paris, Aug. 20.— Correspondence the Associated Press.) - Absinthe is dying hard in France. Artificial drinks resembling it in color and flavor are the authorities, and it is even asserted that stocks of the real beverage on hand at the date of the prohibition, and paid for by the government, are finding their way to the consumer. Numerous new decoctions have also been put on the market to replace it. The traffic is encouraged by an unlooked for resistance to anti-alcoholic legislation

in parliament. The wineshop plays in French politics a role similar to that of the American saloon, hence the reluctance of the deputies to follow the military authorities in the radical measures they have taken and to support the government in of any drink testing over 15 degrees of alcohol. The first open resistance was council from the orders of military commanders, prohibiting the sale of indeclared it was not in conformity with

held the orders of the military commanders: The next step originated in the parliament itself, in the proposed limitation of martial law to the zone of operations of the armies. Pressure was brought to bear upon the press and a little sorry, however, that in your upon parliament by the National Union search for an honest man you couldn't of Wholesale and Retail Wine and Liq- have waited until you met me. But, nor dealers, who threatened to withdraw advertisements from the newspapers, and political support from the deputies unless the anti-liquor cam-Old age comes quickly enough without prign was stopped. The big distillers and disappeared. Philadelphia Ledger. nviting it. Some look old at forty further complicated the situation by That is because they neglect the liver drawing the private distillers in. The and howels. Keep your howels regular private distillers in some departments and your liver healthy and you will not exert the same influence upon politicians only feel younger, but looks younger, as the city wineshops. Their interests

that it will be impossible to abrogate the abolition of absinthe. On the other hand the Radicals and Radical Socialthe abolition of absinthe. On the other sts, the most considerable group of the hamber, numbering 171 out of a total of 612 members, shows a disposition to oppose the government in the reforms roposed. The proposition to termin rear of the field of operations originated with them. To them, also, is attribated pressure brought to bear upon

> pend administrative measures restricting the sale of alcoholic beverages. The general public takes little inerest in the controversy, having taken the prohibitive measures with good Bavarian capital, and who have worgrace. nI the workingmen's districts, particularly, the absence of absinthe is little deplored and temperance advocates declare that if the radical elements of the chamber oppose the reform they will have once more misunlerstood public opinion and have made ne more blunder.

DIOGENES STILL SEEKING.

Diogenes was sitting on a fire byrant when a kindly-faced man stopped end addressed him

"What's wrong with you, old friend?"

"I've been solely misused," replied the "In what way?"

"As I turned yonder corner, carrying my lantern, a youth approached me, Wherefore the glim?' he asked. I replied that I was Diogenes, looking for an honest man. The youth laughed. toxicating drinks in their regions. They You're wasting time in this town,' he said. 'Your glim is no use here.' And the laws of 1849 governing the working what do you think? He took my lanmy street car pennies, and ran around the corner. The only thing he left of

> vonder that I appear morose?" perhaps it's just as well."

So saying, he stooped down suddenly collar button, ran up the nearest alley

HORLICK'S

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A MODERN HOSPITAL

ate the regime of martial law in the Custom House Building Also Adapted-Crippled Men Prepared to Take Up Life. Minister of the Interior Malvy to sus-

> Munich Germany, Aug. 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-American tourists who have visited the shipped at the artistic shrines in the famous National Museum, probably would be shocked to find the former quarters of old masters new transformed into a huge orthopedic department for treating crippled limbs, and to see almost naked soldiers bathing in the fountains of the wonderful gardens, and taking sun baths and gymnastic exer-

ises on the lawns The National Museum, however, is not the only Munich building to have undergone great changes. The magnificent wounded soldiers now lie on cots. In the office of the collector of customs surgeons sleep, and in the transfer department there are rows upon rows of medicaments.

The availability of the customs house as a hospital, and especially as a sort of fransfer station for wounded soldiers was apparent almost as soon as the wounded began to come back from the battlefields. Trains run right to one side of the huge buildings, and soldiers not only can be unloaded from them as any value was my collar button. Do you baggage, but may also be transferred to "Not at all," replied the kindly-faced with a minimum amount of trouble, and citizen. "You are quite excusable, I am to street cars for other hospitals in Munich.

cities, has turned its largest industrial get." Monsieur Joseph Reinach, one of the leading temperance advocates, declares was get a Substitute.

Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" all the necessary appliances for teaching from damage than others.—Connersville soldiers new trades, or for teaching them

how to continue their old trade notwithstanding impaired faculties. .

The vocational school consists really three departments. In the first ounded soldiers are, so far as it is posble, cured. At least, open wounds are losed, and they are given the regular spital treatment until it is definitely stablished that a stiffened leg never will become limber or a crushed or smashed arm better.

When his physical status has been defnitely established the soldier moves on to the vocational or industrial department, where his capabilities and inclinations are studied. Then he goes int the bindery, or the printshop, or the carpentry department of the school of mechanical arts. If for instance his arms and hands are unimpaired he may learn stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping.

The third department meantime beomes interested in him, and, before he is ready to leave the institution, secures. for him a position in which he may earn at least a portion of the wage that he was capable of earning before going into the war.

Munich, as the capital and largest city in Bayaria, has quite naturally the largest percentage of Bavarian wounded new custom house is now a hospital. In to care for. With every resource, finan-the rooms where formerly baggage and cial social and economical, she set out cial, social and economical; she set out freight were inspected hundreds of at the start of the war to see to if that no German city should surpass her in he excellence of the care accorded the wounded.

WHEAT SHOCKING.

Farmers in Indiana and elsewhere are quiring a lesson that will long be rerembered as to the care of wheat. In onversation with a farmer in another ounty, a few days ago, he said: will lose at least a third of my wheat rop and the fault is entirely my own. shocked my wheat myself or directed other trains for other parts of Bavaria the shocking as it came from the reaper. The day we began cutting the weather promised to be fine and we merely threw the shocks together, taking little care The amount of customs inspection that in capping them or setting the upright is now necessary in Munich is approxi- bundles in place. Later in the day clouds mately nil, so that it was essentially a appeared and I became more careful. I simple matter to transform the charac- was very cautious with every shock and and, snatching away the philosopher's ter of the building. None in the whole instructed my helper to be the same. city has so perfectly met the require- There is no green wheat on these shocks, ments of a hospital, for in addition to and inside they are unharmed, though the splendid facilities for taking patients slightly damp on the north outside surright off hospital trains the rooms are face. The shocks we put up hurriedly large and airy, and several of them are are ruined and are hardly worth threshwell lighted to serve as operating rooms, ing. I have learned something about Munich, like a dozen other German shocking wheat that I will never for-

crippled soldiers. The building has a perience of others and may explain why capacity of several hundred pupils, and some wheat fields are much more free

school into a vocational school for This man's experience may be the ex-

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WOMEN AT WORK FURNISH PROBLEM

What Will Readjustment in Britain Be When the Men Come Home from the Wars?

London, August 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) -"None of the war's changes in our social structure will prove so notable to the future historian as the wholesale introduction of man must realize that cheap woman's woman labor into trades, occupations, labor is at the best a temporary exand professions hitherto exclusively pedient in wartime from a national staffed by men," decrared Sir George Croydon Marks, memoer of parliament in peace time from a personal standfor northeast Cornwall, in the first of a point. series of lectures on The New Woman.

"The question which is of real importance today, however, is whether of women temporarily employed at that future historian will regard the present will be displaced by the return phenomenon as coincident with war of the armies, the effect of the existing conditions and terminating with them, or whether it will mark the beginning of a social revolution and a new stage in the industrial and commercial cooperation of men and women.

"When the war is over shall we still see the milk-woman, the girl ticketcollector, the girl commissionaire at their work, or will they automatically disappear before the returning tide of the civilian armies?

"We may well ask ourselves at this moment, for it is a question which must inevitably arise and a problem for labor, which assembles in Bristol this feet apart. The crater was so big and which we cannot be too well prepared. What is to happen at the conclusion of the war to those women of every social grade and every shade of attainment who in the past year have slipped so readily into man's occupations?

"In considering the question broadly the analogy of France may be taken but public attention will be focused on into consideration. The capacity, the business ability, and the ready gra-p of affairs which the women of France, more than of any other nation, have shown themselves to possess has been traced, perhaps fancifully, to the frequent necessity with which they have been forced to take upon themselves the conduct of those affairs during the absence of their men on military duties.

"It is quite possible, indeed quite probable, that the result of the wholesale introduction of women's labor which we are at present witnessing may be to develop those qualities of resourcefulness and of ready efficiency which characterize and have characterized French women for many years.

"Considered more narrowly, the problem which will present itself to the business man as soon as the war is over is, simply stated, how far it wind be his duty to replace the patriotic woman who is taking the place of the soldier fighting his country's battles by come of which it is proposed to use for that soldier himself, when the time to conducting a nation-wide campaign durlay down his arms arrives.

"At first sight it may seem no problem at all. Apart from actual promises made to stop the sale of wild game, given there remains a pledge of honer promote laws to prevent unnaturalized to reinstate the soldier in his position of economy, no consideration of effici- ter shooting, stop all killing of insecency rapidly acquired by the woman tivorous birds for food and of all birds worker can be allowed for an instant to for millinery purposes, increase the

feel a wrench in rejecting those women a campaign in favor of creating game who, for the past year or more, have sanctuaries in the national forests on a been doing their duties so nimbly and very comprehensive scale

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effectively in favor of the soldier whose new life will probably have unfitted him to some extent for the office stool. The effect may be in many instances that employers will find a way of retaining the services permanently of those women in conjunction with the einstated men.

been felt of women's employment in ousiness has been founded entirely on the wages question. While men worked for a living wage, women worked for pocket-money, and were able to accepa it because they were able to be dependent primarily on the wage-earner. It is obvious that it is upon this question of wages that the whole problem must ultimately depend. The busines standpoint, and a temporary expedient

"Without making any attempts at prophecy it may not be unreasonable to suggest that while considerable numbers situation will be to establish woman's labor on a far firmer footing in those industries where they can be retained without injury to their health, and that large extent repaired by these women who are now fitting themselves for new occupations."

PARLIAMENT OF LABOR

London, Sept. 6.—The parliament week in annual session, promises to be one of the most momentous gatherings in the history of the trades union movement of this country. The convention, which will represent nearly 3,000,000 organized working men, will take up many questions of large importance,

three points: The attitude of labor toward the war. toward conscription, and in regard to matters affecting the working classes

luring and after the war. The attitude of trades unions toward the war has been from the first a stanch justification of Great Britain's action, and there is believed to be no doubt that the congress will declare m favor of vigorous prosecution of the

Unless all signs fail, the attitude of abor will be just as emphatic against onscription.

Much discussion will be devoted to he position of labor as affected by the war, and the effect of the employment of women in the place of men during the war will be canvassed closely.

A fund which W. T. Hornaday has been collecting for a number of years now amounts to nearly \$75,000, the ining the next hundred years in behalf of wild life protection. Efforts will be aliens from ownin No consideration shotguns, stop all spring and late winnumber of game preserves, etc. It is "Undoubtedly many employers will proposed to inaugurate next September

"In the past, the jealousy which has Use of Artillery Paved Way for British Charge That Caught Germans Unawares.

> British Headquarters in France, Aug 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The British have retaken the mine-crater at Hooge in one of the most picturesque actions seen along the Britsh front for a long time. Hooge is the name of what was once a village in a region as flat as a billiard table. It is in the Ypres salient, where it is gener ally agreed more blood has been spilled than over any similar length of line on the western front, with the exception of Souchez, where the French made their first attack in May and June.

The blowing up of a mine under the German trench recently made Hooge about the hottest place in the Ypres salient. It was one of the largest mines the British have exploded, and it made a hole in the earth about forty feet deep and seventy feet across. The

brought up their flame-ejector apparatus which they had tried on the Frenen before, but now used on the British for TO FIGHT CONSCRIPTION | the first time. Around the edge of the mine-crater the Englishmen and the Germans were, at one place, only five it had so disfigured the landscape that it was difficult to "consolidates" the posttion, as the official bulletins say, particularly when showers of bombs from either side punished any enterprise on

the part of the other.

eighboring part of the British line where the trenches were farther apart and of bombardment with mortars and bombs where they were close together, the Germans suddenly sprayed the British front with fire over a section where their infantry attacked. The British had to give up their crater and Hooge too and some five hundred yards of trenches. When they set out to recov er the lost ground at first they found the Germans had the line bristing with machine-guns, so they regained only one end of what they had lost.

The rule in the Ypres salient seems to

nakes even a look-out hardly possible the shelling had stopped.

as," as the major expressed it.

British Soldiers Happy.

The happiness of the officers and men s they told the story of that fight to he correspondent turned on gratitude o their artillery support." It shows that rtillery can do," said the colonel, "and hat the infantry can do when the uns give them that kind of aid. Then ork was perfect straight on there is ront of the men's noses with no shells ursting short and then they all stopped ike an orchestra at the end of a piece My only trouble with the men was to them back from the front line. there is anything that puts spirit nto the men it is that kind of sup-We got four good machine-guns and I don't know how many were detroyed. Germany is one big battery he does it with artillery and machine uns. Guns against her guns and we ball be all right. Yes, we had a fine

He kept on speaking of the guns and o did the other officers and men with the depth of feeling expressive of realization that the guns meant life and death and success and failure for them. crater. "You've got us." Singularly enough the British loss in ing it. They got about a thousand yards with the first rush. Mostly they in the midst of a German shellfire met the Germans coming from their dugouts and it was hand-to-hand when captors. Meanwhile it was stab and the Germans did not yield.

prisoners may soon renew the fray.

to the edge of the mine-crater they first rate bombs." found nearly a hundred Germans in the and toss the bombs into the crater.

man officer starting up the wall of the the sergeants crossed the zone back to tain approximatedly eleven molecules of the oil out and thus extinguished the As the Germans came up some of the of bombs before he was killed. Others taking the trench was less than in los- British shook hands with them; and were at the same work and others content of nitrogen that ranges between into dry dock. Five of the crew who soon they were marching along a road were killed and wounded, but they got 12.93 and 13.05 per cent. enough up to hold twelve hundred yards

smoking eigarettes given them by their

thrust in other places till Briton of

Rushing up the traverses the British

drove the Germans before them with

bombs gaining more ground. In addi-

when he saw I was fumbling with it.

German was down,

EXPLOSIVES FROM COTTON.

Almost all the high explosives have cotton as their base. It is true that very good sporting powder can be made from tion to their own bombs they used the woodpulp, but, as the editor of Nature The next day a faint rumble like that Germans! "One German prisoner showed remarks, "the artillerist would be in me how to use them," said a British great difficulty if he were provided with bomb-thrower. "He did it instintively such a propellant, because in order to obtain any sort of regularity the nitra- struction tion of the woodpulp has to be kept at had to pull a string on top before you a low point, and the ballistics, on which | fleet of the Union Oil company of Calimade the throw. They seemed to be the artillerist depends, would be quite fornia passed through the canal on Au-

Once over the demoralization caused | High explosives are cellulose highly an experience unusual for a vessel of her bottom of it where they had taken by the crush of the bursting shells from nitrated—that is, highly charged with class. On the outward voyage the La cover from the bombardment. The the British artillery concentration in nitrogen. This process consists of im-British looked down at the Germans their ears the Germans out of their mersing cotton waste (that has been re- naphtha and benzine, from Talara for and the Germans looked up at the Brit- dugouts began resisting with bombs and peatedly teasled, picked and dried) in a London, with which she passed through ish. As one of the men said the sur- the British running short had to fall mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, in the canal on January 18. Fire broke out prise was mutual, but the Germans were back traverse by traverse pursued by the proportion of 71 per cent sulphuric presumably from a short circuit in the little the more surprised of the two. the Germans thus losing some of their acid, 21 per cent nitric acid and 8 per pump room, while the vessel was in the The British had bombs in their hands, gain before more bombs were brought cent water. After the acids have acted north Atlantic, wallowing through a All they had to do was to stand back up from the rear. This had to be done for the required time they are removed; heavy sea. The contents of several of under gusts of shrapnel bullets for now the cotton is washed repeatedly and the compartments caught fire, and the Chucking bombs into a dugout when the German guas were giving the Brit- boiled several times in water. It is then crew began to take to the boats, believthe occupants will not surrender is one ish supports all they had to give and pulped, partly dried and pressed into ing the vessel doomed. But as the tanks is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets.

the support trenches bringing supplies nitrate to the quadruple molecules of fire. The La Habra, considerably damcellulose, as shown in the formula, or a aged, made her way to port and went

> for the proportions of acids and water who remained on the ship, clinging to the must be exact and all must be chemical- rails while waiting for the end, none ly pure; besides this the cellulose must was lost. difficult thing to obtain

TRYING EXPERIENCE AT SEA.

ord is given the following description of the La Habra's narrow escape from de-

The oil tank steamer La Habra of the

gust 12, in returning from England after

had taken to a boat were lost through The process is delicate and complex, the breaking of a cable; but of those

> The La Habra is one of the largest of the twenty-five oil carriers of the company, having a capacity of 72,000 barrels, equaled in the company's fleet only by he Pecan and the San Joaquin. Her length is 425 feet, beam 57 feet, and loaded draft 26 feet and net canal tonnage is 5,267. On her latest passage of the canal she was carrying 10,600 tons

> The polar medal has been awarded by he British government to the officers and men of Mawson's Australasian antarctic expedition of 1911-14. This medal was last awarded in 1913 to the members of Captain Scott's last antartic expedition.

CONSTIPATION THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

of the commonest proceedings in the course of taking a trench.

"We'll give ourselves up," said a Ger
"We'll give ourselves



the wastage of human life will be to a British charged and took possession of the position. In reply to the mine, the Germans

Germans Sprayed Fire.

On top of a bombardment of all the

e never to lie down tamely after any set-back. Both sides fight to recover a loss no matter what the cost. Sanguinary battles are waged for few acres o round. All one day the British kept an almost continuous roar of shells over other parts of the salient. They made the German trenches boil with dust under clouds of shrapnel smoke. The German guns replied. They threw in some more seventeen-inch shells into the ruins of Ypres and into other points which they had not considered worthy of seventeen-inch before. The thunders of this artillery duel could be heard shots. Nothing heavier had been heard

since Souchez, About two the next morning gun which had been silent before came into ction. They were all directed on the erman trenches at Hooge, sending tons f high explosives and storms of shrap iel. Then at 4:15 by all the watches of unners and infantry men the guns stopped. The next minute a British major at the head of a battalion line eaped over the parapet. As he said, be ound "nobody at home." The German ere in their dug-outs according to the er from the tornado of shell-fire which furning the corner of a traverse, the najor fairly bumped into a German who had come out of his dug-out to see why

"You're mine!," said the major, put g his revolver muzzle to the German' reast. "He promptly agreed that ac

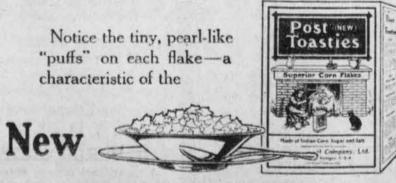
As soon as they had yielded they vere started back toward the British ear, for in the maze of traverses where ifles and bombs are lying about loose of a human voice came from a pile of earth and it was found that one of the righ explosives had closed the door of a dugout. The occupants were rescued That was very helpful of him. You



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BLASTING MOSOUITOES.

"Aren't the mosquitoes bad?"

This seems to be the question in every city this summer. The wet and late spring is blamed for the over-desired quantity of the pests.

Many cities are finding ways to get rid of them. Civic investigations show that the majority of the "skeeters" | breeding spots in that city had been unibreed in damp or wet places, such as formly successful. "With the citizezns ponds and swampy ground. They find | giving us their assistance and co-operathat when this ground is properly tion, we believe that the work of conarained the pests fall off by the thou- structing drainage ditches in the vast

marshes and the like near the city's out- Philadelphia almost free of mosskirts. When a town has no breeding places, the transient "skeeters" are not liable to thrive very much and of course you will not be bothered with regulars.

The authorities of the city of Philadelphia are actively engaged in warfare against the pests. They are sending out bulletins asking property owners and housewives to aid in the moswhich hold water.

help wonderfully but that they are and yet thousands of mosquitoes per getting rid of thousands of the pests ished. by the use of dynamite. Chief Vogleson of that city's health bureau recently namite method at the start of next said: "In the warfare against mos- summer.

quitoes I have found dynamite a most successful agent in destroying swamps and changing the whole surface condi tion from damp ground to dry soil. One charge of dynamite, in certain cases, has eliminated quite extensive stagnant pools and marshes by providing natural

He further said that dynamite experiments for eliminating mosquito swampy area of the different sections of They are giving their attention to the city will within a few years make quitoes.

Haddonfield, N. J., heard of the idea of blasting mosquito ponds and they engaged a blaster to give them night comfort. There was a low piece of land where water always stayed at depths from a few inches to a foot deep. It was a genuine mosquito breeder. It was our of the question on account of cost quito war by ridding their places of all to fill this place in, so dynamite was breeding spots, especially receptacles tried. It proved successful and permanent drainage was the result. The dy-The authorities state the above will namite and supplies used cost but \$6.17

Many cities will no doubt use the dy-

Ishpeming Department

LONG DRIFT AT THE MORRIS-LLOYD

Ishpeming Man Describes for Institute Important Work at Marquette Range Mine.

J. E. Hayden, one of the mining en neers of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany, who is also Ishpeming's city en-street. neer, in a paper presented at the Lake perior Mining institute, being held is week on the Gogebic range, deribes the method employed by the leveland-Cliffs Iron company in driftng at the Morris-Lloyd mine in the orth Lake district.

Some 3,000 feet east of the Lloyd aft, an ore body was discovered by mond drilling from surface. In the William Prin. all of 1914 it was decided to open up e ore body by drifting from the Lloyd aft, on the 600-foot level. A nine by en foot heading, without timber, was iven due east from a point 350 feet outh of the shaft in the slate footwall which strikes almost due east and west nd dips at an angle of about eighty

The drift was started on Sept. 114, and completed on June 17, 1915 distance of 2,960 feet having been riven, in 240 working days. The rec rd month was May, 1915, when 406 et of drift was driven in twenty-six orking days. During this month the est day's progress was nineteen feet ne inches; the poorest day's was welve feet nine inches, the average cily progress being fifteen feet eigh The average monthly progres broughout the nine and a half months vas 311 feet six inches, the average progress being twelve feet four

Mr. Hayden gave a complete descrip on of the methods employed on the ork and the progress made at differat points in the drift, paying particular ttention to the difficulties with the diferent formations.

The cost of driving the drift 2,960 eet was \$29,604.97. The sum paid for abor was \$18,312.72 and for supplies \$11,292.25. The cost per foot of driving the drift was \$10. Of this sum. \$6.18 vas for labor and \$3.82 for supplies.

IRON RIVER TEAM WON.

Took First Prize in the First Aid Contest at Ironwood.

Fourteen teams took part in the first d contest conducted at Ironwood Monlay in connection with the annual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute. Two were from the Menominee iron range, three from the Marquette inge, three from the Mesaba, and si rom the Gogebic. First prize was won by the team of

the Verona Mining company, Iron River, The second prize went to a Mesaba range team of the Oliver Iron Mining company. The team of the Montrea Mining company, operating in the Wisconsin division of the Gogebic range was awarded third honors. The judges, all of whom were chosen from outside the Lake Superior region, were selected by Dr. Knoesel, of Terre Haute, Ind The contests were late in getting started and demonstrations were given in only our of the listed evens. These were in the single man, three-men and two team events. The Hartford and Negaunee min teams of Negaunee, were the winners of the two principal prizes last year. Mor day's contest at Ironwood was preceded by a parade of the various teams, comrising seventy men, each dressed in kahki uniform. The Newport and Norrie

brass bands furnished the music. Two hundred mining men were presen at the opening session of the Institute. Before and after the first aid contest the visitors were entertained with auto mobile rides to various points in the Iron wood district. The Institute members left in the evening for the Cuyuna

JULIUS STEGER TODAY.

Will Be Seen in His Famous Drama "The Fifth Commandment."

Julius Steger, a wellknown star, who roduced with marked success his own rama, "The Fifth Commandment," will the feature offering at the Ishpeming heater this afternoon and evening. The eduction is in five parts, and the story

of absorbing interest. Carl Winters is an instructor of mi ie. Among his pupils is Alice Win throp, the only daughter of Stephen Winthrop, a wealthy banker. Carl and Alice love each other, Director Bergh witnesses a love scene between the two and informs Alice's father of what h has seen. Mr. Winthrop tells Alice that she must never see Winters again. Bu the girl meets Carl, who has been dis charged from his position at the servatory. He asks her to be his wife

nforms her father of her marriage he ders her to leave his home. Later Carl accepts an offer to becomad instructor at a college of musi Rio De Janeiro. It is agreed that dice, his wife, is to join him when he i stablished. Later Winthrop persuades is daughter to return to his home. He ntercepts and destroys the letters of

and they are married. When Alice

he husband and wife to each other. A daughter is born to Alice, who die the same day. Winthrop cables Carl the news, Carl, disheartened and discouraged, earns a livelihood by playing in cabarets. His daughter, of whose existence he has been kept in ignorance, has grown into a charming young wom an of eighteen years. Carl finally re turns to America, prematurely gray and with the face of an old man. He earns livelihood by singing on the streets,

e has befriended. One day, the daughter, while out ridng, is attracted by his singing. She invites him to come to her home the next day, which is her birthday, to play and sing for her. As the young girl has given to Carl a calling card, borrowed from her aunt who is with her, Winters does not realize that that is his own child. The next day he goes to the Winthrop home and sings for the young girl. His attention is attracted by a photograph which is a postrait of his wife. Winthrop enters and Carl in-

ccompanied by a young harpist whom

rms him who he is. The picture ends with father and daughter embracing

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Frank Cleary has gone to Duluth to pend a week with friends.

C. A. Clark, of Escanaba, spent yeserday in the city on business Mose Godmer, of Republic, called on shpeming relatives and friends yester-

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and

Bert Cox will leave in a few days for Duluth, where he will spena a week

Mr. and Mrs. Earling, of Milwaukee, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. V. H. James Twiggs, of Skandia, was in the city yesterday on a short visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Sievert Hamberg ar here from Laurium to visit for a week

Mrs. W. T. Potter entertained the Evening Bridge club on Saturday evenng at her home.

A. Kettunen and family have re turned from Three Lakes, where they spent the summer camping. Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson, of Negau

nee, was operated on yesterday at Dr Holm's hospital for appendicitis. Miss Ruth Muck, of Michigamme,

ere on a few days' visit with her uncle, J. C. Altsehwager, and family. Ed Nylander, of Gladstone, a forme esident of the city, is here on a fev

lays' visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Emma Kyne, who spent the last few months with relatives and friends in Milwaukee, arrived home yesterday. Joseph Gill yesterday moved his con ectionery store and ice cream parlor rom the Truan building to the Ken-

he first few days of the week visiting relatives and friends, have returned to their home at Iron River.

Clifford Finch and Sidney Christian left yesterday afternoon for Flint, where they will be employed at the Buick automobile factory.

M. A. Kahn's clothing store will b losed tonight at 6 o'clock and will re main closed until Friday morning, in ob servance of a Jewish holiday. Mrs. Albert Hebbard, who has been

here for the -last several days visiting relatives and friends, returned last evening to her home at Gladstone. William Hebbard moved his household furniture yesterday from the Quayle

building, on Main street, to one of Ed John R. Reigert, assistant superintendent of the Cleveland Cliffs from company's properties on the Swanzey range, was in the city yesterday on

Mrs. A. E. Harris and Miss Pearson, who spent the last few days as the guests of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miners, have returned to their homes at Diorite.

Mrs. Marion Nichols and daughters, Della and Libbie, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis or the last week, departed yesterday originally present to disappear by evapfor their home at Laurium.

John Dundon, who attended the summer term of the Rush Medical school, Chicago, arrived home yesterday to spend several weeks with his parints, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dundon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Ropes and the Misses Ropes motored to Stam-baugh Monday. Mrs. Ropes remained there to spend a few days visiting Mrs Lawrence, a former Ishpeming resident. Ole Wiggins, who is employed at Michigamme, spent yesterday in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Wiggins, who will depart next week for Sharon, Pa., where she will make her

Mrs. Anna Wiggins yesterday sold her residence on West Superior street to Charles Simons. Mrs. Wiggins and daughters, Amelia, Ellen and Lucy, will



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where they will make their home with Mrs. Wiggins' daughter, Mrs. David Mrs. Wiggins has been a resi dent of Ishpeming for more than forty

Mrs. Case Downing and daughter Catherine, of Taconite, Minn., former residents, arrived in the city yesterday to spend the winter. Miss Downing wil be a student at the Ishpeming high

Arne Kettunen, who has been employed during the summer at the State Experimental farm at Chatham, has eturned home to spend a few weeks with his parents, before resuming his studies at the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing.

The annual meeting of the Ishpeming ouncil of the Knights of Columbus will be held in St. John's Hall this eyening. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The business meeting will be followed by a "smoker." At members are urged to attend.

Division street and has a farm near the city, was sent to the county jail yesterday by Judge William St. John, to | + serve thirty days for being drung. | + + Mattson, who is married and has eight children, is "posted" in all the saloons n the city.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to our assistance luring the illness and following the death of our wife and mother, we wish to extend our sincere thanks. The kindly aid and the many beautiful loral offerings did much to lessen our urden of sorrow and we wish partien larly to thank the members of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood for their sympathy and flowers. \

PETER ADOLPH, Sr. CLAUS ADOLPH and family PETER ADOLPH, Jr., and family

The hardships of war naturally make profound and sympathetic impression on the relatives and friends of the combatants. Those who remain at home lesire to send an occasional token of Mr. and Mrs. Alex James, who spent, affection to the soldiers in the trenches and to furnish them some appetizing addition to the monotonous diet that nust inevitably constitute the routin ourishment under the conditions of actual warfare as it is conducted today.

attractively to his trade. He could no longer accommodate his price to the In Germany this human longing has iven an impetus to a trade in suitable imes and the circumstances of his cusomers. He could no longer give them ifts or sebesgaben, such as articles of the benefits of sharp competition. The rearing apparel and food products. One tendency of the prices under these conutcome of the business promoted by this ditions would be to abnormal increase, national personal generosity has been the introduction of frauds of the most as the manufacturer could create wide chameful character. The loving mother demand for his branded products and or devoted sweetheart has been promptraise the prices at will. ed unwittingly to spend exorbitant sums or worthless or inferior supposed deliufacturers or producers there would be acies intended to refresh and invigorate created great trusts and the consume he patient sufferers at the front. would be helpless against the conspiracy According to the director of the chemi-Hence the cost of living would be in

al laboratory of the department of po- creased. Hence the possibility of sea ce in Berlin, this disgraceful traffic has sonal sales that the housewives always leveloped some rather startling novelties look forward to would be made impo n the way of fraudulent food products. One of these is "solid alcohol," addealer would be wiped out. He would certised as a substitute for familiar alhave no more power over his busines oholic drinks like punch. The speci- than the manufacturer or the produce mens sold consist of cubes of gelatine, to which brandy and sugar have been add- to have. He would simply be their ed before the mixture has been solidified agent, they using his capital and not The directions are to pour hot water on permitting him to use his brains. In these cubes, whereupon one obtains a weetish fluid, weak in alcohol and posthe football of politicians. essing a rather disagreeable flavor of glue. The longer the cubes are kept the greater is the tendency of the alcohol the retailers throughout the dull season, oration, so that the supposedly invigor ating "solid brandy," never at any time representative product, becomes weak r and weaker in alcoholic strength. In some cases the cubes have been re

placed by collapsible tubes of mixtures ontaining some brandy and advertised are now bought at such sales at greatly or use in the same way with hot water. The price of 60-cc. (2-ounce) tubes varies ers buying up the surplus stocks and from 25 cents to 35 cents. The alcohol content has gradually been reduced by things thrown upon the market by new the unscrupulous manufacturers, and on irm went so far as to introduce brandy substances of a "peppery" nature to simulate the "warmth" of a dose o erwise would need to be dispensed with. Painful irritations in the mouth hav This steady employment for those who

been reported by soldiers on the march who were unable to wash out the fraudulent adulterant that was sent to them at high cost by affectionate friends. Equally outrageous has been the traffic n "substitutes" for the much desired alcoholic beverages often nothing more than a cube of sugar colored red with dyes admixed with citric or tartaric itiative of the retailer, the wiping out The concoction prepared by addiion of hot water to this "present from repeated, are only some of the inome" is an inferior kind of artificial fernalities that nestle in the measure

Coffee and cocoa have likewise been of the ankest kind. It is legislation dispensed in tablet form of most inferior that would greatly increase the burdens quality at exorbitant prices. One pound of living while favoring the manufacturof a favored brand, doubless wrapped in er or the producers of articles. (The overs with ennobling messages to the measure is snaky and pernicious and the heroes of war, sold at the rate of \$3 instructed sentiment of the American (12 marks) per pound! Coffee was oft- people will demand that it shall be n replaced by chicory, diluted with killed.—Baltimore American, sugar. It is reported that 500,000 kilograms of cocoa husks found their way nto the market in Hamburg alone. Tab-What becomes of the jokes you send lets supposedly made of dried milk, but evidently deteriorated or else originally inferior, have been unloaded on the will ng buyers who have been made innocent ictims of their humane impulses.

Owing to a peculiar wording of the German laws respecting food adulteraion, which insist in certain cases that adulteration involves imitation, and therefore a new or novel product like a ube of "solid alcohol," cannot represent dulteration, many prosecutions have ailed. The faker, declares the Journal of the American Medical ssociation, i a heartless villain who knows neither integrity nor patriotism. In war as in peace he feeds on the guillibility of his

EXCURSION FARES AND SPECIAL TRAINS TO THE MARQUETTE COUNTY FAIR.

The "South Shore" Road will have very 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 specia 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. Return ing the special train will leave Marquette at 7 p. m. the evening of the 9th, 10th and 11th. (9-4-7-8-9)

In 1901 there were only twenty-six Esperanto societies in the world; ten years later there were 2,000.

************************************* The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call.)

Loans and Discounts. \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts Banking House 85,410.12 Other Real Estate... 11,250.00 U.S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00

Federal Reserve Bank

Cash and Exchange ...

A BILL THAT IS LOADED

To kill off legitimate competition, to

ncrease the prices of articles sold at re-

tail, to curtail the right of dealers to

offer their wares attractively to th

retail trade and to bring the consum-

trusts is the unavowed but clear intent

of the infamous measure known as the

Stevens bill. Let the retailer take notice

This measure was introduced in Fel.

ruary of last year and at the next ses

sion of congress a determined effort wil

be made to pass it under guise of af

fording the principle of fair trade free

cope. As a matter of fact the measure

s designed to bring the retailer and

through him the consumer, into th

power of as heartless a squeeze as that

f a boa constrictor. The expressed in

tent of the bill is to establish fixed

rices for wares once they leave the

ands of the manufacturer or the pro

ome automatic, the dealer having noth

ing to do but to sell the objects at th

price branded or affixed to the wares

He would thus be made the operator of

a magnified slot machine, anybody being

able to deposit the price and get the

What about the price? This bill, if

enacted into a law, would prohibit any

ow-retail-price opportunities for fam-

lies. The retailer no longer could cater

Through the combinations of the maa

sible. The individual initiative of the

of the ware he sells might permit him

fact, the business man would be made

How would the situation affect the

homes of this or any other community?

The special sales that are advertised by

especially, in order to give the consumer

the benefit of the lowest possible prices,

would be done away with. There would

no longer be bargain sales. Only one

price, and that a maximum price, would

obtain for a multitude of articles that

reduced figures. The practice of retail-

bankrupt stocks of articles or those

inventions, and disposing of such ar-

ticles at popular prices would be ended.

thousands of persons whose service oth-

greatly deserve to have employment

throughout the year would be destroyed

Lower wages, destruction of contin-

ous employment, the prevention of sea-

sonal sales, the creation of a maximum-

selling price, the destruction of the in-

of legitimate competition—these,let it be

under discussion. It is class legislation

BALLADE OF THE WASTEBASKET.

Printed, are they? Now Heaven forfend-

Low they lie in the wide-mouthed

What becomes of the wheezy snicker

You swear to the never an eyelash

That's too suggestive—the tale to tall

What becomes of our ancient friend,

The valve-handle wheeze, that whisk-

Where are the war poems, mile on end?

Low they lie in the wistful wicker,

Life's too fleeting to stammer and stall:

Free they're sent, so we need not dicker-

Where are the jests that for points de-

On frosty puns that congeal our ichor!

Low they lie in the wadded wicker.

Anecdotes slipped with supremest gall

Make us sick; lest they make us sicker. Into the Wicker go one and all.

Low they lie in the wondrous wicker!

But into the wicker go one and all!

Some are so good that we mourn their

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Race jokes and faith jokes an noiso

Epigrams stolen go even quicker.

All thy letters, O Chronic Kicker,

Stop we not to explain or bicker,

Into the Wicker go one and all.

Into the Wicker go one and all!

ered sticker?

Celebrating excess of liquor?

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by the proposed law.

The dull-season sales keep employed

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Negaunee, Michigan

Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

The Copper Range company, the oper-

ating company, which has been author-

mineral land. With the dissolution of

the Copper Range Consolidated, the hold-

ing company, it will receive from the

stock, 99,345 shares of Trimountain, 93,

940 of Atlantic, 16,390 of Copper Range

railroad, \$870,000 Copper Range railroad bonds and \$340,000 Michigan Smelting

ALLOUEZ AND AHMEEK.

Allouez can never be other than

small producer. The limit of its output

ompany stock.

The Negaunee State Bank

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Markets

STOCK MARKET AWAITS DETAILS ON HESPERIAN

Changes Characterize Trading -Exchange Still Heavy.

New York, Sept. 7.—The light dealings and relatively narrow price changes All to the sinking of the British liner | B & S. Hesperian. Traders plainly were disposed to await further details regarding that episode before making new com- Chino mitments on either side of the accounts. Conditions affecting the foreign ex- Frank change market were without material change, despite the arrival at Halifax of IL Roy. another large consignment of gold and American securities from London, mak- LaSal ing an estimated total of about \$180,-000,000 from that quarter within the

Stocks opened at one to two point declines, reflecting the marked heaviness | N. Butte 25560 30 list settled into a state of apathy. Notable gains were confined to the O. Col., 3 in Notable gains were confined to the O. Dom. 54 & 55

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confirmed local reports of a steady piling up of cash, a condition which conservative banking interests are begin- Tam ning to view with concern because of its tendency toward reckless speculation and inflated values.

The bond market was heavy throughout, total sales, par value, aggregating | Wyan \$2,460,000. United States bonds were A unchanged on call.

The foreign exchange market weakened today and sterling went down four B& cents on Saturday's close to \$4.63. Large | B & offerings of bills were said to be the cause for the drop. Although no one in Or authority was willing to father the D statement it was known that local Denn bankers would look with disapproval Ind upon steady shipments here from Eng. Kew N K N K N K N K view is concurred in by many out-oftown bankers whose support is counted upon here by lending Great Britain and France the money with which to pay for their enormous purchases of supplies in these markets. Instead of turn ing to gold everything shipped abroad. for sending the wheat market today to of half that amount bankers here would much prefer to lend new low price records for this season's their foreign customers the money to crop. September wheat, 921/2; Decempay for their purchases, securing the ber wheat, 901/4; September corn, 711/4; loan by prime American collateral. December corn, 57%; September oats What Great Britain wants to do in this respect may be exactly the reverse of this, so far as local financiers profess to know.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Laurium, Mich., Sept. 7 .- J. A. Minnear & Co. say: There was practically 201/2@21; firsts, 211/2@22. Poultry, no trend to today's market The sink alive, lower; fowls, 121/2@14 cents; ing of the Canadian Allan liner Hes- springs, 14.

perian had a depressing effect on the market at the opening, but the weakness is about 1,000,000 pounds of copper a den, he took a position as miner. The was only for a few moments. The ac- month. Ahmeek has yet to reach its last work he did in the mines was at tion of the market for the balance of maximum output and minimum cost. It the Negaunee mine, where he was emthe day was influenced to a considerable has 200,000 shares, against 100,000 shares extent by rumors and contradictions as for Allouez, and should soon be producto what caused the sinking of the ing from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds

for the day follow:

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Hesperian. After the market closed, a of copper per annum. It has surplus asprominent New York agency stated that sets well above \$1,000,000, as against something like \$800,000 for Allouez. Unthat it had been established that the derground. Ahmeek has considerably the Hesperian was torpedoed. At no time longer life, even at the higher rate of today was there any volume of trading output. The earnings of both com-Light Dealings and Narrow Price in the coppers. Butte & Superior and panies are, of course, vitally dependent the porphyry companies will meet Thurs- upon the price of copper. Allouez's cost day to declare dividends. Much depends is about 81/2 cents a pound; Ahmeek's upon the foreign situation. Closing prices not far from 7 cents. Both are mining the Kearsarge lode, but Ahmeek is dig-U. Metal 9 62 914 ging into a much richer portion of the Oneco 1 62 114 vein. Both properties are under Calumet Olib ... 11467 2 & Hecla management. Tested by the SW Mia 5060 1 standards they are both well St. Lake 61460 614 protected by cash and property weeks old daughter of Michael Scaphar of M

and by earnings on 18-cent copper "PORPHYRY" COPPERS.

protected by cash and property asset

Wasa Precious— While Utah Copper and Chino showed compared with June, they are both outputting at practically a record rate. Ray Consolidated, due apparently to unsatistactory labor conditions, also failed to solidated, however, had one of the best 3% months in its history, with an output rate of 264,000,000 pounds per annum. Anaconda did in that month. The di- young men to ride between the cars, rectors of Utah, Chino, Ray and Nevada standing on the couplings. meet this week for dividend action, and in excess of their present rates, no policy of the management to wait until trainmen are unable to put them off. the year-end for distribution of earnings in excess of the regular quarterly divi dends. If all goes well, however, these year-end "extras" should be gratifying Three Men Each Pay \$41 for Violating to stockholders. Utah Copper, for examolo, is said to be earning at the rate of \$13 per share from its own operations; it is paying but \$4 in dividends. Chino is paying its stockholders \$3 a year, and is said to be earning \$10. Nevada Consolidated, on the basis of July's output, could earn about \$3 a share, against present dividends of \$1.50, while on a 5,000,000-pound-a-month output, which is perhaps the safest way of figuring, earnings would be over \$2.50 a share. Ray Consolidated is believed to be earning the northwest were largely responsible nearly \$3 a share against a dividend rate

THE RIGHT TO LANGUAGE.

the bounds of good taste when

raises the extraneous issue as to

whether it is wrong to kill a lieutenant

governor's private life is his own, and

the linguistic style to which he is ac-

EXCURSION FARES AND SPECIAL

TRAINS TO THE MARQUETTE

COUNTY FAIR.

will be on sale each day of the Fair for

all regular trains, as well as for special

ing at Marquette at 1:25 p. m. Return-

ing the special train will leave Marquette at 7 p. m. the evening of the 9th,

10th and 11th.

ustomed.—The New Republic

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Huge receipts in 361/4; December oats, 351/4.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-Butter, steady: reameries, 21@251/2 cents. Eggs, high er; receipts, 5,251 cases; at mark, cases included 171/2022 cents; ordinary firsts,

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Negaunee Department

LOST JOB ON SECTION: THEN TOOK HIS LIFE

Andrew Frick, Despondent at the Outlook, Hanged Himself Yesterday Morning.

Despondent over the loss of his job Northwestern railway company, Anng yesterday morning. Frick, who was ing. itty-nine years old, had been employed on the section for several weeks. He was an inmate of the county poor farm visit. at Marquette during the winter, but he old friends Saturday evening that he would not go back there again.

About 7:30 yesterday morning Mrs. rank Anderson, with whom Frick had poarded, saw him sitting on a pile of wood near the Negaunce greenhouses She did not know that he had lost his ob, and upon her arrival home a few minutes later she asked one of th toarders to go and see what was the natter with him. The bearder was unable to find him. Mrs. Anderson then ecided to look for him herself, and ized to increase its capital from 100,000 about 8:30 he found him hanging from shares to 400,000 shares, already has in one of the rungs on a box car at the its assets 50,000 shares of the Chamrear of the Gannon Grocery companys turned to Marquette. pion Copper company, 26,051 Copper warehouse, across the tracks from the Range Railroad stock and 9,360 acres of Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic com-

oany's freight depot. Mrs. Anderson notified Officer Maki, who went to the place and cut the latter company 99,659 shares of Baltic body down.

Coroner Prin, of Ishpeming, was sumnoned. After viewing the remains he lecided that an inquest was not necessary. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Oliver Johnson where it was prepared for burial. Frick was wellknown in Negaunec naving been a resident of the city for over thirty years. Shortly after com ing here from his native place in Swe

ployed for a number of years. He is survived by a brother, Charles

Frick, who lives at the National mine, and a married sister, who is a resident of Northern Minnesota. Frick at one time was a member of the Negaunes Swedish society, but after giving up his position at the Negaunce mine iropped out.

FINGERS CUT OFF.

Four Year Old Veronica Scanlon Fell on Track Yesterday Morning.

railroad track near her home at the enchio are here from Calumet to spend old daughter of Michael Scanlon, fell, her left hand struc' the rail and a moving box car passed over it severing four Mich., where she has taken a position

nad the little girl plunged a little farther forward in her fall she would slight decreases in production in July as have gone across the rail and would have met instant death, as the trainmen did not see her until after the wheels had passed over her hand.

Railroad men have complained to the make any gain, and continues to run officers about the way parents allow tives and triends, returned yesterday to nearly 1,000,000 pounds below the high their children to play in the railroad record made a year ago. Nevada Con- yards. A number of young boys can be seen daily jumping on and off of moving trains, and taking great chances. of 6,292,999 pounds as compared with Practically every evening a crowd of 5,124,000 in June and 5,477,000 in July of young men and boys board the Chicago last year. Taking these four properties & Northwestern and Duluth, South Shore together they produced in July over & Atlantic company's freight trains go-22,000,000 pounds of copper, or at the ing to Ishpeming, where they remain untu they exteh another train for Negau-Incidentally this is just about what nee. It has been a practice for the

Boys from both Negaunee and Ishalthough all these companies are earning pening have been going to Champion and Michigamme on freight trains to attend change is expected for the present quar- dances. Some Saturday nights there are | terday to spend a week visiting with ter-in accordance with the announced so many on the freight cars that the

HUNTERS ARE FINED.

New Game Laws.

Albin Bellstrom, Mark Sleeman and Wm. Mitchell, all of Negaunce, were arrested Monday at Lake Michigamme by Deputy Game Wardens John Mohr and E. D. Mosher on the doucle charge of hunting without licenses and of hunting Dr. A. W. Haidle and family. ducks from a motorboat. The arrests were the first made in this county under the new game laws. The men were arraigned before Judge I. H. Argal in this city yesterday. They pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$10 and costs for hunt ing without a license, and \$25 and costs for using a motorboat in shooting ducks a total of \$41 each. The money was Does the holding of public office de

CAPTURED CONVICT.

orive a man of those rights which he njoys as a private citizen? Several outhern editors think it does, and that Walter Humphries, the Marquette he governor of Mississippi overstepped prison convict who walked away from the penitentiary farm Monday afternoon threatened to cut the throat of a man was captured in this city at 3 o'clock who charged him with stealing a bill. yesterday morning by Officers Richard The error lies in a failure to distinguish Yelland and John Larson. He was picked between personal and official acts; the up on Lincoln street and was turned rime charged was official, but the lan- over to Officer Siegel, of the prison, who guage used was simply that between was in Negaunce, aiding in the search, southern gentlemen who disagreed upon it having been ascertained the man had the issues of the day. The case of headed for Negaunee. Humphries was another state in which an ex-governor taken back to Marquette on the early threatened to cut the troat of a lieu- train. tenant governor is not pertinent, because

SHORTAGE OF WATER.

governor. The tolerant view is that a Work at the Richmond mine at Palmer was resumed last evening after the that the state should support a man in property had been closed down for three days because of a shortage of water. It was necessary to order a gasolene pum ing engine from Chicago and to install it in the shaft of the Star West mine 3,000 feet from the Richmond property. in order to secure water. The source of The "South Shore" Road will have supply for the Richmond mine had been very low round trip excursion fares to at an abandoned pit which recently the Marquette County Fair. Tickets went dry.

At the coming International Salvation army congress in London there will trains which will be run on September be among the delegates a native from 9th, 10th and 11th, leaving Ishpeming the criminal tribes in Punjab, two con-12:45 noon, Negaunee 12:55 noon, arriv- verted "devil dancers" from Ceylon and an ex-Buddhist priest.

Khaki was first used by Indian regi-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Irving H. Argall spent yesterday on J. W. Wills, of Menominee, was a busi

ess caller in the city yesterday. B. Lane, of Chicago, is the guest of shpeming friends for a few days. Miss Vivian Baker, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Miss Agnes Kennedy.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tuuri, 301 Maas street, Henry Makela yesterday purchased the

s section hand for the Chicago & farm of Mrs. Sandra Koisti at Palmer Mrs. L. N. Lanthier is here from rew Frick committed suicide by hang- Stephenson to spend a few days' visit-

The Misses Elsie and Lampi Williamson of Lathrop, are here on a few days

Miss Ruth Schunk, of Marquette, i visiting with her sister, Mrs. John T.

Mrs. Miles J. Doyle has gone to Chicago, where she will spend a few weeks visiting. Phil Hogan, Sr., and Dan Shea have

returned from a trip to Little Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward, of Chicago, are spending a few days with Ne-

gaunee friends. Barth Dushane, who spent a few days and Huston and Mrs. Sprowl, of Ches here visiting with his folks, has re- ter, Pa.

Miss Margaret Gleason has departed or Munising, where she will teach a a school the ensuing year,

Herbert Rund spent Monday at Munising. naking the trip by automobile. George Lemere has returned to his

ome at Escanaba, after spending a few lays here visiting with his folks. Miss Leona Hooper, who spent the past month with her mother in Duluth,

ceturned to Ishpeming yesterday. James Jernstad arrived home yester day morning from Chicago, where h

spent a few days visiting friends. Paul D. Barasa, Napoleon Marketty, Joseph Forale, and Peter Follis spent yesterday on business at Marquette. Oral J. Lacombe and Edward Bernard walked to Caseade and return yesterday

morning, making the trip in two hours. Sam Brandt, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Maga for a few days, has returned to his home at Es-William T. Mitchell, Al Bellstrom and

Mark Sleeman have returned from Michigamme and Champion where they spent a few days. Frank Adda, brother in-law, and An-

drew Perenchio, nephew of John B. Per-

Miss Ruth B. Miller, daughter of John P. Miller, has gone to Cheboygia,

as critic teacher. C. B. Driscoll has a lady's bracelet in his possession, which he found on Clark street. The owner may obtain it

by applying to him Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willman, who spent several days here visiting with relatheir home at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maitland arrived here yesterday morning from Chicago, to spend a few days' visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland Mrs. John Redmond arrived home

vesterday from Hancock, where she visited Mrs. P. McCarthy and other friends for a few weeks Miss Agnes Kennedy, who has been

entertaining a number of her friends at Lakewood the past few weeks, returned to ner home here yesterday. Mrs. John Torreano and daughter

Katherine, of Calumet, arrived here yes Joseph Torreano and family. A. F. Schaeffer, one of the instruc tors in the Ishpeming high school, was

spent his vacation at Scotland, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday Harry Lee departed Monday evening for Milwaukee, where he has accepted position as commercial teacher in the

Milwaukee School of Business Dr. E. O. Gillespie, a former Negau nee resident, has returned to his home at Stephenson, after a short visit with

Mrs. Ernest tarson arrived home vesterday morning from Kenosha, Wis where she spent the past three weeks visiting with relatives and friends,

Miss Ethel Thomas left yesterday for Gladstone where she will attend a conrention of the Queen Esther society, as delegate from the Negaunee circle.

Dr. Thurston R. Hurd, osteopathic physician, has opened his office in the Jenks block, Front street. Dr. Hurd is

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graduate of the American School of Steopathy of Kirksville, Mo.

Helen Marie Cassidy, four-months-old laughter of Eugene V. Cassidy of Hibing, Minn., formerly of Isbpeming, died Monday. Mrs. Cassidy is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Flannigan of this city.

Mesdames Matt Kylkinen, John Rieki, William Anderson, Sandra Koisti and Jacob Helander, John Laitala and Captain John Hutala, of Palmer, spent esterday at Marquette, attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Faber Hanst entertained at dinner last evening in honor of James McCormick Snavely, of Harisburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mrs. Mervin Wetton and children, who have been visiting with Henry Lee and family for the past several days, have one to Menominee, where they will re-Joseph Chapman, Richard Yelland and side, having recently removed there from Escanaba.

Mrs. Albert Newcombe, of Republic nother of Marshal William Newcombe is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Argall, at Clarks ourg. Mrs. Newcombe was stricken with heart trouble on Saturday and her ondition has been serious ever since.

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CLIMBING MT. CLARK.

Miss Marion Randall Parsons, treasirer of the Sierra club, has returned to New York from a trip to the Yosemite. during which she climbed nearly to the Oh, I could eat until I "bust" op of Mount Clark, accompanied only another woman and guides.

They could not obtain pack mules, so hey carried their equipment. The bulk of the commissary stores was made up bacon and soup, reinforced by raisins hocolate, dried fruit, beans, spaghetti and cheese. The personal kits were re-

of the tourists we met along the valley, by redness and inflammation. trail over which our trip began. We had Although the jigger is often believed

past these proper-looking folks. ed, and after lunch started off on a woods and fields in warm climates. ramble up toward the base of the Half Dome. Up the Cloud's Rest trail we climbed and then pushed a way through FOR RENT-Storage space; reasonable the forest on the brinks of Tenava Can. For Rent Storage State Bank. 9.6-6t the forest on the brinks of Tenava Canyon, a gorge almost as deep as Yosemite valley itself, inaccessible to all but the hardiest mountaineers. The great chasm, more than 2,000 feet deep, lay at our feet. Half Dome towered majestically against the sky, and still further we could see the shadowed cliffs of El Cap-

itan and the Cathedral Rocks. "Near the foot of the trail in a glorious little mountain meadow, I surprised a beautiful buck, the largest I have ever een in the Sierra. His horns were in relyet and as he stood so near me I could see the quick, nervous movement of his nostrils as he watched me. For two or three moments we stood there watching each other and then, with a onchalant wag of his funny little tail, he turned and made off through the

"A knapsacker's camp is a simple affair-a bed of pine needles, a few stones rolled together; and there is home By 5 o'clock the next morning we were As our energetic leader busied himself with a breakfast fire, a doe came out of the woods and stood motionless a long time watching him before she quietly stole away. Where one's possesons are so few, washing dishes and macking is a matter of scant ceremony n less than an hour we were all on the march. We struck out for the base of Mount Clark.

"We found an old sheep trail which e were able to follow for many miles of rolling forest east of Mount Starr King, through Starr King Meadow and ont near the granite ridge near Clark Fork. Here we left the sheep trail and struck across the open country, over idge after ridge, across stream after tream, until we came to the northerly ork of Gray Creek. There we made We had reached an altitude of 8,500 feet and snowdrifts lay deep and about us. But firewood was abundant and our little nook among the tail firs promised every comfort that a knapsucker need expect. In default of extra blankets we took hot rocks to bed with

"Night passed comfortably and we were up at dawn, ready for the assault on Mount Clark. As we climbed the snow lay even deeper about us. The forest of fir and mountain pine gave way to the hardier white-barked pine, the tree of the timber line. Up to the top of the idge it crept, at the top a mere shrub, bent and twisted beneath the winter's weight of snow. As we climbed our horizon to the south and west widened. Yosemite Valley was but a blue rift in the forest, with only its domes, Half Dome, Sentinel Dome and Starr King, rising "To the eastward our ridge ended in

an abrupt precipice. Through a broken chimney, or window-like aperture in the rocks, we looked down 500 feet into a great snow field filling all the eastern basin, and beyond this lay the cleft of the Merced Canyon, and still beyond the nagnificent snowy peaks of the summit est, Lyell, McClure, Ritter, Dana and others, all above 13,000 feet, all shining and gleaming in the brilliant sunshine "Well, for us this vision was compensation for the many weary miles we had

climbed, for we could get no further Mount Clark remained unconquered by us. For we had anticipated the season for mountain climbing by a fortnight or more, and the slope that should have offered easy rock climb to the summit was then a precipitous wall of treacherous snow. We had no rope, no ice ax. not even a knife, with which we might have cut steps and the icy edge where rocks and snow met proved an invincible barrier to the summit. Though disappointed, we were more than compensated by this glorious trip in June snows along the edge of the roof of the world,"-New York Times.

THE EPICURE.

've slipped a rich man's sparkling wine, His silverware I've handled, 've placed these battered legs of mine Neath tables gayly candled. dine on rare and costly fare

Whene'er good fortune lets me, But there's no meal that can compare With those the missus gets me. 've had your steaks three inches thick With all your Sam Ward trimming,

've had the breast of milk-fed chick In luscious gravy swimming To dine in swell cafe or club But irritates and frets me, live me the plain and wholesome grub-The grub the missus gets me. I'wo kiddies smiling at the board,

The cook right at the table, The four of us, a hungry horde, To beat that none is able. A big meat pie, with flasky crust! Tis then that joy besets me; Those meals the missus gets me.

Detroit Free Press. A SOUTHERN PEST.

Beware of the "jiggers!" This is the warning in the weekly bulletin of the department of health issued recently. duced to barren essentials—a sleeping bag, weighing about eight pounds; a by this mite, is commonly ascribed to sweater, a change of hose, toilet articles overexertion, errors of diet or poisoning,

and frying pan, tin cup and a spoon. Short-skirted, flannel-shirted, with The young mites, shortly after they bnailed boots to the knee and wearing are hatched, in July or August, lodge our clothing as to wind and weather," layers by burrowing. The irritation, at said Miss Parsons. "It was rather hard first mild, becomes intense as the burfor us to meet the stares and queries rowing proceeds, and it is accompanied

the inclination to sink shame facedly to be confined to the southern states the bulletin says, persons have suffered "In the Little Yosemite we made a from this pest within twenty-five miles camp beside the smoothly flowing Mer- of New York city. Its habitat is the

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Thirty-Six Petitioners Become Citizens and Five Are Dismissed at Naturalization Hearing Only Five Cases for Trial in Criminal Calendar-Many Plead Guilty.

Mrs. Paulina Jonkosky, Mother of Twelve Children, Is Principal Witness Against Samuel Korpi, Who Has a Jail Record Several Suits Against Corporations.

The September term of circuit court Thirty-six petitioners for naturaliza- was declared settled. tion became citizens of the lifty-six who were heard. Fifteen cases were continued until the next term of circuit court and five were dismissed. Henry Block of St. Paul, the naturalization ex-

aminer, conducted the hearings. Mrs. Paulina Jonkosky, of this city, was the principal witness in the trial of Samuel Korpi, charged with a statutory crime. She is fifty-seven years old and Salvation Army and Volunteers of the mother of twelve children. Korpt is alleged to have committed the act the same day he was released from the county jail, where he has served a number of sentences. W. S. Hill handled Korpi's case at the request of the court. The witnesses and the arguments of tac prosecutor and the defending attorney were heard by 5 o'clock, when adjourn ment was taken until 9 o'clock this morning, and the case will then go to

Five Criminal Cases.

Of the fifteen cases on the criminal | corrections. docket, only five were set for tria. when the calendar was arranged yesterbegin at 2 o'clock in the following order: Samuel Korpi, charged with rape, son, assault with intent to rape, repre-Carthy, charged with assult and bat- authorized to collect money.

the cases of Consiglio Coduto, receiving county in which they are located.

hey entered the house of Mrs. Ellen J. guilty to a violation of the liquor law on June 12. the charge being sening liquer to a minor Edward J. Blem-Atkins, pleaded guilty. Ed Weods, alias Ed Sevigne and Ellen Fisher both have been employed, the terms under Humphrey N. Lucas in Marquette.

Suits for Damages.

Attorney George Driscoll, of Le-Gendre & Driscoll, representing a number of persons suing for personal damages because of injuries suffered, requested that his cases be placed togeth er and they will be given a hearing be fron company, one against the D. S. S. & A. Ry, company, and a fifth against J. R. Thompson and James S. Kennedy William P. Belden is the attorney for the defendants in four of the cases and

come by gas. Sivert Hemmila is suing the same corporation for damage suffered on a transmission line. Mr. Dris coll is also representing August Del Boca. The cases come under the commake it necessary to have a trial. Three day,

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E. P. Monteith, forty-nine years of age, died this morning at his home at 715 Spruce street after being ill for thirtysix hours. He is survived by his wife.

ases will be tried in one today by putting Amelia Niemi, Carl Niemi, and William Niemi on the stand against the L. S. & I. It is charged that a box of caps was left near an excavation for railroad and children got the box and ere severely injured by an explosion which followed. The following issue of fact cases were

essigned for jury trial Thursday: Frederick Braastad vs. Max. F. Golderg; James Norton vs. Lake Independce Lumber company; William D. Reany vs. Anton Manthei, et al, and on J. LeVeque vs. Little Lake Lumper company and Bernard J. Goodman. The cases of R. M. Bennett vs. Alvin H. Freene, and the American Seeding Machine company vs. Humphrey N. Lucas were also assigned for Thursday

The case of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company vs. Hyman Pimstein opened at 11 o'clock yesterday morning was fixed for Monday. Among the diand the first day's session adjourned at vorce cases, which probably will be 5 o'clock after fifty-six naturalization heard Friday, the case of August Baspetitions had been heard, the calendar tien vs. Geffray Bastien was passed, and arranged, and one criminal case tried. | the case of Albert Abear vs. Ollie Abear

America Are Principally Affected, It Is Said.

Hereafter when a Salvation Army or Volunteers of America lassic accosts a canny citizen for a contribution the canny citizen can, if he desires to, ask her

to show him her license.

When the 1915 legislature passed the Rose law giving the board of charities and day morning. The trials were slated to corrections, control of all organizations which solicit money for charitable purposes, they started something that represented by W. S. Hill; Walter Dob- it will take a lot of work to finish. The charities board is trying its best to consented by W. T. Potter; Oril C. Nadeau, form to the new law and at its next charged with bastardy; Victor Mantilla. meeting in Traverse City, September 7 charged with violation of the liquor law it will license some of the organizations, Johnson of Ironwood, were married, at by keeping a "blind pig"; John J. Mc but it will be October before all will be 8:30 o'clock last night at the home of

The new law affects all "organiza-The foregoing men pleaded not guilty, tions, institutions or associations Four cases were dismissed or nolled and formed for charitable purposes, who six cases were closed when the defend- through agents or representatives, pubants pleaded guilty. The case against liely solicit and receive public dom-Giovanni Zenardi, charged with assault, tions," except such organizations or in- tridesmaid and Harold St. John, the state, was dismissed. Nolles were entered in stitutions as do not go outside the bride's brother, was best man. Frances

with Michigan headquarters in Detroit. guilty to stealing a coat valued at \$40 The licenses are to be granted for the at Negaunee on Aug. 10, from Lilliam New York offices, then for the Michigan front with orange blossoms. She carried Arthur Ford and John Hill offices and then for each of the thirty a shower boquet of tube roses and lilpleaded guilty to the charge of bur- odd cities in the state in which they glary, the information stating that operate. The local organizations will ssue cards to all their solicitors. An | white chiffon and carried an arm boquet agent who solicits without a license can of Killarney roses. be fined and imprisoned.

The state board requires detailed financial statements showing receipts and disbursements, a complete history of hy net, charged with forging a bank the organization, its purposes, principal check for \$45 payable to Ormshee x offices, the names and addresses of its soliciting agents, with the time they eleaded guilty to larceny of \$75 from which solicitors are employed, and the purposes for which money solicited is o be expended.

Already a large number of properly filled blanks have been sent in to the board by institutions in various parts of the state, who annually hold "tag days" and other contribution days in counties other than those in which they are situated.

"The act will make us a lot of work right along, and unfortunately there was no appropriation with it, but in the end it is going to do the properly operated organizations a lot of good," says Secretary Murray, of the board. "It is bound to weed out the bad ones.

"The organizations of the Salvation John E. Tracy and A. E. Miller repre | Army and the Volunteers of America are so intricate that we have not fig-The case of Albin Laukkari vs. the ured out yet just how we shall license Cleveland Cliffs Iron company is for them. Because there is no law like ours in any other state, we cannot benefit by any precedents."

NOTICE!

On account of the observance of the pensation act, but they occurred before Jewish new year L. Getz's Dept. store the act went into effect and therefore will be closed all day Thursday and Fri-

H. S. GIRLS TO HAVE OUTDOOR BASKETBALL

Championship Football Team Is Predicted for Marquette This Year.

Outdoor basketball for girls of the high school will be started next week by D. Cushman, athletic coach and phys al instructor of the public schools Heretofore the girls have had indoor basketball during the winter, but this orm of exercise will be started sooner his year by holding it in the open air. Before long the class football games will be in full swing as a preliminary to the games which the varsity team will play. An exceptionally strong team will represent the Marquette High school this year, only three of last year's regulars having been graduated, and Mr Cushman expects to win the championhip which last year was lost by only

and this year Escanaba will come to mate and had won every race in which Marquette for what is regarded as the he had been entered. His best time biggest game of the season. Marquette was 2:14 and was made at Port Huron, will go to Calamet to play the high the last quarter mile of which was school there. Games will also be sched- in thirty-two seconds. He was not inuled with Ishpeming, Negaunee, Man istique, Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mounvesterday afternoon and the accident

Preliminary practice was begun at ongyear's field last week by the foot- The outside line broke and the other all squad and there will be plenty of line turned him in. The remaining line ginger in the work from now on. new set of uniforms has been provided fence and the horse jumped over. The and a second team will be developed and cart collapsed and threw Dr. Deadman will use the suits worn last year. A against a post, stunning him. Dainty dummy is one of the features of the Penn cleared the fence nicely and practice work at Longyear field this swerved back to the track, jumping year. The training quarters at the froebel school have been improved and landed on his nose and died instantly. every encouragement will be given the

The only men absent from the lineur of last year are the quarterback, a guard and an end. The members of the football squad this year will be L. Morrison. If she is entitled to ask for any in W. Morrison, E. St. John, H. Maline, F. good standing she will have a nice card Daniels, G. Sonnenberg, E. Gustafson, from the state board of charities and corrections.

F. Pendill, O. LaBoute, L. Caspar, W. Ostrander, J. Doetsch, F. Lyons and L.

> JOHNSON-ST. JOHN WEDDING. Ceremony Performed Last Night at Home on Hewitt Ave.

Miss Marion Grace St. John, daughter of H. A. St. John, and Julius the bride's parents at 316 E. Hewitt avenue. The Rev. P. T. Amstutz, pasformed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father. Miss Helen F. Teeple was tac The bride wore a gown of tulle over ivory satin and a tulie veil, caught in lies of the valley. The bridesmaid was gowned in black meline over green and

In the living room the decorations consisted of asters, roses, and ground pine, and the dining room was decorated with sweet peas and ground pine. Miss Mary Love presided in the dir. ing room. The ladies who served at the able were Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Mrs. F G. Jenks, Miss Adaline Van Evera, and

Miss Catherine Selden of Iron River. The bridal boquet was caught by Miss Marjorie Mathews. The couple left at 10:30 for Negaunce by automobile and went by train to Ashland, where they will take a steamer for Cleveland. They will be at home after Oct. 1 at Ironwood, where ir.

department of the Newport Mining com-Miss St. John is a graduate of the Marquette High school and the Northern State Normal.

ARE CLAIMING DAMAGES.

Suit May Be Started Against Township by Victims of Automobile Accident.

Unless a settlement is made by Av Train township, suit for damages will be started by Attorney W. S. Hill in behalf of Martin Sweder and the persons injured in the automobile accident on the all are welcome, An Train township road at Au Train lake, Friday, Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Juede and Mrs. George Sweder have not recovered from their injuries, and Mrs. Sweder, who is at St. Luke's hospital, has not

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been able to move her neck since the accident. The automobile, a Sampson, which was removed from the depression a week ago Sunday, has not been re-paired and is still at the Sweder camp n Au Train lake.

Mr. Hill, accompanied by witnesses, nade an inspection of the scene of the accident Saturday. There is a depression, or gully, on each side of the road and it is said a bridge was at one time located there. It has since been filled up, but the sand embankment gives a road at the top which is only eight feet across, according to Mr. Hill. The law in regard to the width of a township road is not definite, but it provides that it must be "reasonable." Mr. Hill does not think eight feet a rea sonable width to insure the safety of automobiles.

DR. DEADMAN'S HORSE DIES. Fastest Animal in Marquette Killed in Accident at Fair Grounds,

Dainty Penn, Marquette's fastest orse, owned by Dr. Deadman, was killed at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon while horsemen were scoring him and two other horses. He was The defeat was inflicted at Escanaba valued at \$1500 at a conservative esti-

Dr. Deadman was driving the horse

occurred half way around the east turn. A was slacked up, but the cart hit the Dainty Penn's sire was William Penn, He was foaled in 1907 of the famous Woodbine family. "Dainty Penn was a kind and noble horse of extreme speed," said Dr. Deadman last night. "He was one of the finest gaited and amiest race horses ever brought to forthern Michigan and was a great avorite on the track. He raced here he last three years and won every race n which he started. He was regarded y expert horsemen as one of the best

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rospects north of Chicago."

McAlester, Okla., Advertising Govern ment Indian Land Opening.

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The land belongs to the Choctaw In-Jenks, the little daughter of F. C. dians, and is known as the unalotted den money: August Walima, assault | The majority of the solicitors in the Jenks, was ring bearer, ring service be lands, but will be offered for sale under | 8

acres of rich agricultural, grazing, and timber lands, and are scattered over a eastern part of the state. The rainfall averages thirty-eight to forty-two inches a year and the growing season is about nine months.

The air is dry and the climate very healthful. Unlike other similar lands the government does not require any ence or improvements, as the homestead act does not apply.

The lands are also rich in minerals such as coal, gas, oil, etc. In fact, most all lands adjoining that are in private ownership have been leased to oil com-

Estate Exchange of McAlester, Okiaoma, the largest city in the south eastern part of the state, and is in charge of a corps of skilled demonstrators who are familiar with the geolog. cal formation of the lands in question, Johnson is employed in the accounting and who can, by the aid of the govern ment folios and maps, give one a thor ugh knowledge of the lands.

The car also contains an exhibit of fruits, grains and vegetables grown in that country, together with some of the long lost twins to their rightful minerals and photographs of homes business houses and street scenes, all taken at McAlester.

Except the maps and charts furnished by the government, the exchange i neeting all expenses of the trip. How ever, the work of schooling the public is free of charge. The car will remain here several days and is open from 9 a.

Theatrical

Delft Program.

Of "The Confession of Madame Bar which will be presented on the Picture World makes this comment: eel drama, written and produced by Charles L. Gaskill. It deals intelligently and dramatically with a certain grade of Russian society, the army atmosphere being skillfully sustained. The interest never drops, and the climax is reached—and completed—with telling efangle. Their acting merits nothing but praises." In addition to "Madame Barastoff," the Delft today will exhibit "Raskey's Road Show," a Kalem com-

Marquette Opera House.

ming exhibitions of the Berlo girls, who evening performances, will consist of the spring. Tess of the Storm Country." The story is interesting. As Harold Brimbecomb's yacht passes a barge on the Hudson, a baby boy is thrust into Mrs. Brimbecomb's arms and a voice asks her with extreme care, exposing only slowly to adopt the child. The boy grows to and gradually larger and larger areas of manhood as an adopted son, Everett. The Brimbecombs are neighbors of Floyd Vandecar, whose twin children, Floyd and Fledra, were kidnapped in early infancy. Their abductor is Lon Cronk, a squatter sent to prison for a long term trict attorney. The twins grow up in street,

Cronk's shack as "Flea and Flukev" and at last run away. They peer into the windows of Horace Shellington's' homwhere he lives with his sister, Anne Anne adopts them. The subsequent ef forts of Cronk, aided by Everett, to regain the children, the thwarting of their plots by Shellington and the restoration parents make an absorbing story.

DANGER IN SUN BATHS.

The Journal of the American Medica Association again calls attention to the sure of the body to the bright sunlight by those who have not been accustomed m. till 9 p. m., including Sunday, and to its rays. Grawitz called attention to this danger some years ago. Roemer says that lying on the sand for hours in the sun has become such a popular pastime that at a single one of the Hamburg resorts there were 18,000 taking the sun bath one Sunday.

The damage is more than the sunburn esulting, as he shows by two cases re ported in detail, in which headache and ymptoms of meningitis developed after creen at the Delft today, the Moving the youths had been lying several hours in the sunlight with unprotected head There is much to praise in this three, and no clothing but bathing trunks Spinal puncture confirmed the assum tion of meningitis and relieved the head ache. The sun's rays had evidently pentrated the skull, he says, thus demo strating that sunstroke in the conse quence of direct exposure to the sun Grawitz warned that those inclined to fect. Gladden James, John Costello and be nervous were particularly predisposed Edna Holland form the familiar trt- to injury of the nervous system from this case, and Roemer adds that it is the anemic and nervously predisposed city indoor workers with whom these sum

baths are most popular. A tanned and vascular skin is said to protect better against injury from the un's rays, but the city dweller's skin is either pigmented nor vascular. Instead of being benefited, the nervous are renlay, aside from the diving and swim- dered more nervous, and when the summer is over they are tanned but otherwill close their engagement with the wise in poorer condition than in th No one welcomes more than the photoplay, "From the Valley of the physician the "back to nature" tendency The play is in five parts. It of recent years, but it is his task to is by Grace Miller White, author of warn against excesses and abuses in the 'enjoyment of nature."

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