TWO AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE KILLED BY MEXICANS

VON BERNSTORFF TOLD U.S. DESIRES DISAVOWAL OF ATTACK

GERMANS BATTER THROUGH TO PETROGRAD RAILWAY

CAMP OF TEN IS

Small Cavalry Outpost on Rio Grande Puts Up Brave Fight, triet: Although Outnumbered, Finally Driving Off Assailants-Entire Army Near War-Time Footing

Patrols Along Texas Border Are Warned to Be on Sharp Look-Yesterday Being Believed Only camp. a Feint to Distract Attention.

footing. The cause was a carefully since died." prepared attack upon an army camp near the Rio Grande by Mexicans today, the first deliberate blow at the American attempted plans of depredations in other sections.

Today's fight began at dawn. Of the were seen to pitch forward on their were thirty killed or captured. faces during the fight, but their com rades removed all their wounded.

in the fight were members of troop A. Nogales by a column of 2,000 men under Twelfth cavalry. Private Anthony General Calles. * Craft, Detroit, Mich., was killed. Trumpeter Harold B. Forney, Water town, N. Y., was shot through the abdomen and died later.

ARMY CAMP WAS SURROUNDED.

The camp where the fight occurred was in a grove about a shed in a ranch corral. The American detachment slept in this shed and under the trees beside it. Before the men had been awakened near daybreak one of the soldiers who was starting the breakfast fire saw, les than a hundred yards away, outside of the corral fence, one man on top of a strawstack and five others on the ground nearby. He shouted a warning. Ser geant Walsh awakened the command and as the men reached for their rifles the Mexicans opened fire. This fire. starting from the strawstack, quickly encircled the Americans until they were fighting with detachments of Mexicans five separate shelters.

Twelfth cavalry said he was positive that many of these Mexicans were residents of the American side and today ternational problems. were peacefully working in the neighborhood of the fight a few hours after it was over.

TWO WAGONLOADS OF ARMS.

State peace officials searching American houses in the vicinity of the rauch seized two wagonloads of arms after the fight, but there was nothing to connect any Americans directly with the fight.

General E. P. Nafarrate, at Matamoras, Mex., in response to Colonel Blocksome's request for the arrest of creek, one mile from Ontonagon, today Luis de LaRosa and Aniceto Pizano, It is believed he took his own life. H sent word tonight that he was searching his wife's death. for them. These two Mexicans are alleged to be signers of the most recent FORMER MINING MAN circulars distributed in this section calling upon Mexicans to kill Americans.

Five Mexicans living at the ranch house where the fight occurred today were arrested.

MORE MEXICANS CROSS LINE?

Reports came tonight that Mexicans age of sixty-nine. had been seen crossing the Rio Grande a short distance below Brownsville to. PUTS DYNAMITE CAP day and a cavalry troop was sent to in-

Colonel Robert A. Bullard, of Harlingen, received a report tonight of the

near Edinburg, Tex. Several shots were fired at him from ambush. The postman abandoned his mail wagon and ran to cover. His name has not been learned. Army patrols have been sent to the vicinity where he was attacked,

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 13.-Followig is the official report of the fighting at Santa Maria this morning as made to southern department headquarters by Major Edward Anderson, commanding the San Benito border patrol sub-dis-

"Sergeant James J. Walsh, in com mand of a detachment of ten men o troop A, Third cavalry, stationed at the outpuost at Turner's ranch, about five miles east of Santa Maria, fired on at daybreak this morning by bandits estimated to have numbered from twenty to thirty, posted at five or more places, out for More Mexicans, Brush and covered by shelter surrounding

"The fire was returned and the fight ing continued half an hour. Several hundred shots were fired. Sergeant Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 13.—The Walsh shot in leg, not serious; Trumpet-United States army in the Lower Rio er Harold T. Forney shot through ab-Grande valley tonight went on a very domen; Private Arthur Kraft shot

VILLA MAN REPORTS VICTORY.

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 13,-Governor army since the bandit raids began, and Jose Maytorena. Villa commander at furnished with the evidence of officers tations of many critics. One who just been striving to gain this railway since French bombs." which cost the life of two American sol- Nogales, Sonora, across the international and survivors of the Arabic, all agreediers. Camps tonight along the border border from here, reported tonight that ing that the liner was proceeding peacewere ordered to be ready in view of re- his troops were victorious in a fight fully when torpedoed without warning, ports that Mexicans might renew the today six miles southeast of Nogales. and has been advised that the United Polish capital would not be abandoned, from three directions upon Dvinsk and attacks at any time and that today's No word has been received from General States desires a disavowal of the atattack might have been a feint to cover P. Elias Calles, the Carranza com- tack and reparation for the American mander.

The Villa forces captured one hundred prisoners, killed fifty men and drove the ten soldiers who started in the fight troops under Calles back several noles, fice. seven were left in action at the end. according to Governor Maytorena, who Two of them were killed. Two Mexicans said that casualties among his soldiers

stated that the 1,500 Villa troops en-The ten Americans who participated gaged were being driven back toward

third meeting here Wednesday of Secre- Germany desires to arbitrate the amount tary Lansing and the six Latin-American of indemnity, the question of whether ment. Mr. Lansing announced the call the submarine, or whether her actions for the meeting today, after a conference with President Wilson.

to set up a provisional government, were made. From General Carranza they will have a reply rejecting the convention pro posal and asking that the conferees or their representatives meet him at some probably totalling thirty, stationed at point on the border to consider international phases of the Mexican situa-Major Edward F. Anderson of the tion, his claims for recognition by the American government and his ability to protect foreign interests and adjust in-

Careful consideration will be given the Carranza counter-proposition, and it is ccepting it.

MAN THOUGHT MURDERER OF HIS WIFE IS FOUND

heriff of Ontonagon county, on suspicion of having murdered his wife, was any time. found in ten feet of water in Paddy' disappeared from Ontonagon the day of

Byron N. White, former prominent opper and iron mining man in the up-

ARABIC CASE IS

Evidence from Survivors of Ship Sunk by German Submarine, Tending to Prove Act Was No. Justifiable Is Shown Ambassador-Will Send It to Berlin.

With All Information on Incident, as the Matter Now Stands, U. S. Is Ready to Decide Its Course, but Will Await the Result of von Bernstorff's Negotiations.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Conferences today between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing and between Secrethe German ambassador, brought the and munitions are pouring in." situation growing out of submarine activities to the following status:

1. The German ambassador has been lives lost.

von Bernstorff to the Berlin foreign of-

U. S. READY TO DECIDE COURSE.

3. The United States has all informa-Earlier reports from the battle had tion on the case as it now stands at hand and is ready to decide upon its Count von Bernstorff has had time to exchange communications with his government.

4. While the United States will not onsent to arbitration of a principle of question involving the safety of Amer Washington, Sept. 13. Further steps ican lives it has accepted Germany's in the Pan-American effort to restore assurances that peaceful liners will not peace in Mexico will be considered at a be torpedoed without warning and i diplomats participating in the move- the Arabic actually attempted to attack justified the submarine commander in believing he was about to be attacked, Before the conferees will be favorable that probably would be agreed to. The sponses from Generals Villa and Za president and Secretary Lansing were in Galicia. pata, and principal leaders allied with conference for nearly an hour and later them, to the appeal for a peace conven- Count von Bernstorff spent half an hour tion on neutralized Mexican territory with the secretary. No announcements

BERNSTORFF HAS MUCH POWER.

The German ambassador is understood to have been given wide latitude by his foreign office in handling the negotia tions which his call today was intended and it is generally believed that settlement of the Arabic case will mean prompt clearing up of the entire submarine question, including the quesknown that some of the diplomats favor tion of reparation for Americans lost with the Lusitania.

No word has come from Vienna, where DEAD IN SMALL CREEK informing the Austro-Hungarian government that Dr. Constantin Theodor Dum-Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13. [Special.] ba no longer is acceptable as an envoy The body of John Wilson, who had to the United States. Notice that Dr. POSTAL CUTS RATES Dumba will be recalled is expected at

GERARD AND VON JAGOW MEET.

Berlin, Sept. 13, via London, Sept. 14, DIES IN THE WEST man minister of foreign affairs. The ago. discussion did not specifically concern Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13 .- [Special.] the submarine question, nor was it evoked by any new developments in con- news freely and cheaply. We have deer peninsula, who, with Captain Hooper, nection with that subject, but it was cided to do so so the whole public will pened the original White Pine property, indicated after the conference that both get the benefit. hed Sunday in Spokane, Wash., at the the imperial chancellor and the foreign ++++++++++++++++++++++ minister are endeavoring to improve + German-American relations.

Prominent and well-informed person-IN FIRE; CHILD IS HURT ages in Berlin express the belief that + lowing is the weather bureau's + war. This will include the levy of The main result of the Oscar Moleo, ten years old, of Ontonagon, tried to light a dynamite cap in

aign which have heretofore clouded those relations, and to eliminate, as far as possible, the chances of torpedoin, ships under conditions to which the United States objects.

WRITER IN LONDON RIDICULES 'EXPERTS' WHO FORETELL WAR

are the objects of a satirical article ru the Daily Chronicle entitled, "The In expertness of War Experts."

"Unhappily the only experts who get into print and into funds," says the article, "are those who simplify ther prognostications by maps in Greek of hose who, when they have been unable o fluke a single speculative success entrench themselves the next day be and a comparison of the operations is Poland and the methods of employment in Beluchistan a hundred years ago."

The writer comparing the view of two if the best known military critics finds that one of them on July 27 said of the Vistula fortresses, "The fortresses of the Vistula are not of supreme account;" while the second on Aug. 7 declared, "The Vistula is the most for midable military obstacle in Europe." One expert is convicted of contradict

ing himself in this manner. On July 8 "We know that Archangel has been near approach to war-time military through head. Forney and Kraft have tary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, open for many weeks and that arms

> "As Russian munitions are notorious ly in default, the situation is most un-

The fall of Warsaw wrecked the reptwenty-four hours before the taking of Warsaw, had declared that, thanks to important information just reaching him, be could state authoritatively that the cruel, but it is inevitable. follow the prognostications of the same eritic, just a fortnight before Warsaw's 2. The evidence will be sent by Count fall he interpreted the Jerman advance on Warsaw as a scheme of the Russian staff to lure the Germans advance on Warsaw into previously selected lines of staff to lure the Germans to advance on defense in order to force a decisive bet tle under conditions favorable to Rus-

Some critics, the Chronicle finds in variably turn the geographical position course, but action may be delayed until and the weather to the advantage of the allies, forgetting that cold rains and them are optimistic against common sense and others pessimistic without

RUSSIAN RESISTANCE IS BECOMING SERIOUS GERMAN PAPER HEARS

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Leonbard Adelt, the war correspondent of the Tagesblatt, a dispatch reports that the Russian resistance on the Sereth river has assume a most serious aspect and indicates that the new commander has been ordered to hold the remaining Russian positions in

The Russians, the correspondent says are resorting to counter-attacks, which are giving General Count von Bothmer's army much hard work on both flanks on the upper and lower waters of the Sereth river.

COMMISSION UPHOLDS DECISION OF REFEREE WILLIAMS FOULED ERTLE

St. Paul, Sept. 13.—The Minnesota to initiate. All the exchanges from boxing commission at a meeting here sian positions. now on probably will come through him tonight upheld the action of Referee George Barton in disqualifying "Kid" Williams for fouling Johnny Ertle in their contest here last Friday night pointed out that disqualification for fouling automatically carried with it the decision for the boxer fouled.

have delivered several days ago the note bout with a local fighter Friday night Jack Lester, of San Francisco, was barred by the commission from participating in future contests in Minnesota

FOR MORNING PAPERS

Chicago, Sept. 13,-Clarence H. Mac Kay, president of the Postal Telegraph has made a second reduction in the and, during the week-end, has been par-1:35 a. m.—The American ambassador, leased night wire rate for the press ticularly violent around Arras, in the trench was taken on July 2 after bit-Mr. Gerard, had a long conversation this rate. This now makes the night rate Argonne, and in Champagne. At sev- ter hand-to-hand fighting. A handful of evening with Herr von Jagow, the Ger- one-fourth of what it was sixty days eral points the German infantry, after men defended themselves in one section

> Mr. MacKay, in making the announce night and so we can afford to transmit

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Battering Offensive, Which, While Always Successful, Is Costly in Men and Munitions, Finally Rewards von Hindenburg's Men -Slavs Hit from Three Sides.

Muscovite Offensive in Galicia, Which Undoubtedly Has Been a Success, May Save Them Further Retreat, However, Compelling Germans to Weaken in North

Loudon, Sept. 13, 9:45 p. m.-By one of those battering offensives which, although costly in men and munitions, The whole Austro-German forces have the fall of the Polish fortresses.

The offensive, which began toward the end of last week, was carried on said in his next article: "It is, of the railway on either side of the town, vanced toward Vilna. The Russians, the forest. The French position of usual mass of artillery, were yesterday fighting there.

Simultaneously the Germans pushed swampy roads are likely to binder one German units, are fighting hard to reach side as much as the other. Some or Royno, the southern terminus of the

RUSSIANS VICTORS IN GALICIA.

the Germans it is probable that the Russians will be compelled to make a further retirement, although their ofsave them by compelling the Germans who is at the Austrian headquarters, in to send reinforcements to this region. There is now no doubt of a Russian success in this district, as, following the Austrian admission of retirement, the German troops reached a point so deep Germans tonight announced that after repulsing Russian attacks they occupied "a favorable position situated some

The conditions under which the troops are fighting in the marshy country in the line are described by German correspondents as most terrible. The ountry is virtually all under water, through which the Austro-Germans had

The eastern bank of the Sereth, on which the Russians are delivering a counter-attack, is a veritable fortress, Although no ruling was made as to the from which the Russians have emerged taking heavy toll of them in killed. wounded and prisoners. According to As the result of an investigation into the Russian account nearly thirty thou-Ambassador Penfield is presumed to charges that he had "laid down" in his sand prisoners have been taken in the this, the French held their trenche fighting along this river.

ARTILLERY COMBAT IN WEST.

The operations in the west are marked by the continuance of the great artillery battle from Belgium to the ompany, announces that the company been going on for nearly three weeks, there had so fortified the place that storm the advance trenches of the allies, died fighting after having been repeated. ment, said: "Our wires are idle at but the French report says that these ly called on to surrender, attacks all failed.

Fighting of a somewhat similar character is proceeding along the Austro-Italian front.

cupied with arranging to finance the mated at 7,000 to 8,000 men. The German

pulsory service is certain to come in it consideration and on this the cabinet is said to be divided.

FIERCEST OF THE WAR Much of Struggle in West Sector Was Hand-to-Hand-Both

Sides Show Valor.

FIGHTING IN ARGONNE

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Considering the comparatively limited extent of the operations, the fighting in the Argonne forest from June 20 to July 14, in which the rown prince's army succeeded in wrest ng from the French a number of highly mportant positions barring the way to siege of Verdun, takes rank for fierce ness with any battles of the great war Much of the fighting was hand to hand and in the main attack, on June 30, th Germans advanced to the charge with their rifles slung over their shoulders arrying grenades in their right hands and small steel shields in their left, and wearing respirators to protect themselves gainst poisonous fumes.

Even the official communique writer was thrilled by it. Describing one of these charges, he wrote;

"The charge begins. Not with fixed bayonets, as in peace-time training, do the storming columns dash forward. Instead almost every man has his rifle Marshal von Hindenburg's army has at hand grenades in his right hand, on his last set foot on the Rovno-Petrograd left arm, like a German of old, a buckler railway line between Vilna and Dvinsk, though of steel and not of bearskin, and

French in Good Positions.

By taking advantage of the character of the ground, the French had succeeded in September in driving a wedge into the German lines between the troops at classified as a commercial loan. while farther south the invaders ad the west and those at the east end before superior forces supplied with the cupied furthermore a commanding ridge of forest in this section, making it the railway penetrates, and are now passed without bitter struggles, in each of which the French were forced to give up one trench or blockhouse after another. During this period, however, their way eastward toward Slonim and they erected extremely strong positions Pinsk, both of which are on roads which in their rear, and finally came to a stand join the main railway line, while the on, the mountain ridge running from Austrians, with whom there are many near the Bagatelle pavilion westward to Servon. They also occupied three ministration will not interfere, strongly fortified points on a ridge running southeast from the first line along

the valley of the Charme Brook. The German infantry and pioneer worked forward with mines and saps unmain line could be attacked, however, it was necessary to take the French positions on the German right flank, on the fensive in Galicia, which continues, might road from Binarville to Vienne le Chateau, clined positively to comment. This preliminary attack was delivered on Jone 20, after a terrific hombardment of the French positions by the artillery The three main lines of French trenche were all taken. A small detachment of in the enemy's lines that it was cut off and captured. Several counter-attacks of the French were repulsed, and night came with the Germans in possession (kilometres west of our former position." all but a small piece of one French position. Seven French officers and 607 were taken prisoners. The booty included six machine guns, fifteen mine

almost daily attempts to regain their lost trenches. The German official report accuses them of employing a burning to advance against well-prepared Rus- fluid. On June 30 the main German asbombardment. Prisoners taken from the trenches after the storm, according to the report, were in a condition bordering on insanity. A great part of the French trenches was utterly demolished headquarters at an uptown hotel. award of the decision to Ertle, it was every time their opponents approach, by the bombardment. The blockhouses were filled with their dead, supplies of grenades and bombs were exploded by the artillery fire, and bombproofs were smashed in on their occupants. Despite portations of wheat, wherever it was humanly possible. The report speaks in high terms of their

The attack began at 8:45 o'clock in the morning. In a scant half hour the trenches in the center had all been taken. In other sections, however, the Argonne. A duel between guns of all stubbornly defended trench was still held growers continue their riots in protest calibres along the entire front has now at nightfall. By morning the French against the government's negotiation of recourse had to be had to artillery again before it was ripe for storming. The a heavy bombardment, attempted to of the trench until all were killed, in-

The losses of the French in prisoner in the fighting from June 30th to July 2nd were, according to the official report, thirty-seven officers and 2.519 men. coming from three different divisions. The session of the British parliament Sixteen hundred French dead were which opens Tuesday will be chiefly oc- buried. The total French losses are esti-

The main result of the fighting in the the diplomatic and military dealers in + forecast, for Upper Michigan: + new taxes. However, under the Brit- Argonne was to straighten the German Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13. [Special.] Germany are doing their utmost to pre- Local thunder showers Tuesday ish system, whereby ministers can be lines and at the same time drive the questioned, and debates raised, many French from positions strategically imother matters will be discussed. Com- portant from the very nature of the members present, not no the terrain, terrain,

BRITISH-FRENCH

Commission in New York With View to Steadying Unstable Allies' Securities Reported Negotiating for Vast Sum-Money Would Be Spent in America.

Whether Such a Loan Would Be a Violation of Neutrality Likely Will Be the Sole Obstacle, but Financiers Are of the Belief Washington Will Not Interfere.

New York. Sept. 13.—The present plan of the joint Anglo-French commishave invariably been successful, Field slung over his shoulder, a namber of row \$1,000,000,000 in the United States on straight British and French governover his mouth and nose a respirator for whatever. If this vast sum of money protection against fumes from the is obtained, it was said, it is to be spent to the last cent in the United States in er commodity shipments, including munitions of war. It will, therefore, in the opinion of financial authorities, be

NEUTRALITY NOT INVOLVED.

Whether the neutrality of the United doubly important to drive them back. States would be questioned, in case the forced back to the lake district which During the winter months no week bankers financing the mammoth loan should accept straight British and French government notes as their security, has been given serious consideration. It was said that the financiers familiar with the plan have every reason to believe that the Washington ad-

The foregoing was the unanimous opinion tonight of many of the scores of prominent bankers from New York and the chief cities of the country who With this railway partly in the hands til, in the middle of June, they were have visited the commission at its headwithin attacking distance. Before the quarters here during the three days of its stay in this city. As to its correctness the members of the commission de-

COMMISSIONER GOES TO J. J. HILL.

The commission today went to James J. Hill, the dominant railway and commercial factor of the Northwest, instead of waiting for Mr. Hill to come to them. Sir Henry Babington Smith, a member of the commission, was the delegate who called on Mr. Hill in the commission's behalf. He came unattended to the Nassau street building where Mr. Hill the center and on the southern end of throwers and more than one thousand has his private office as chairman of the Great Northern railway when he is From June 21 to 29 the French made in New York. Mr. Hill apparently did not know his visitor was coming, for or so in the ante-room. Then he was sault set in, after a terrible artillery ushered into Mr. Hill's private office. No other American has been so honored thus far. Heretofore the commission has received American financiers at its

Mr. Hill was quoted today as the commission's champion in the Northwest, provided that the loan should cover ex-

NORTHERN PORTUGAL IN THROES OF RIOTS AMONG WINE GROWERS

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 13 .- Northern fight lasted until night, and the most | Portugal is in great disorder. The wine a treaty with England whereby all Portuguese wine would be designated as port in exportation instead of confining the designation to the true port wine districts of northern Portugal. In recent riots at Regna and Samego a number of dynamite bombs were thrown on the mob from the windows of the municipal chamber. Dissatisfaction with the administration has led the entire district to rebellion.

> Most of the wine growers at Oporto are Englishmen and they are complaining against the anarchistic conditions. In Almada, a suburb of Lisbon, a mob recently sacked all the stores and shops. among them an English warehouse where a thousand sacks of beans were either destroyed or carried off.

> The house of lords may transact certain business when there are only three members present, not necessarily include

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nate Dickinson.

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Among those who believe they know

politics in Michigan it is regarded as al-

is associates will desire to confuse their

IMPROVING THE DOCTORS.

Medical science is attacking disease

from both ends. While its most skilful

practitioners are tracking down new

germs and placing one scourge after an-

other in the "preventable" class, there is

a well defined movement toward a higher

The Journal of the American Medical

ssociation states that the total number

of medical students enrolled in the Unit-

This reduction is declared to be due to

work, and of these thirty-nine require

Another development has been elim-

No reasonable doubt exists that the

change operates to produce an improved

the increased opportunities for hospital

The comment of the German and Aus-

trian press in this country on the recall

of Dumba admits in a general way that

course of action open to the charge of

Mr. Ford, of Detroit, no doubt notes

plans so that America may, in case of

need, carry on "professional murder

cause Mr. Edison has consented to give

Meanwhile, America is marking time

ondering how much of value is going

A delegation of the Friends of Peace

ession in Chicago, has journeyed to De-

General von Kluege has been dis

missed by the Kaiser because he was

river. Which reminds us that we only

Archibald may not be "a man without

are set back because they lose.

ination of many smaller colleges and in-

creased attendance at the larger institu

later date.

struction are provided.

the acolytes of the profession.



probable that the Republicans will nomi--WASHINGTON.

THE FAIR PROBLEM.

That there should be a deficit of \$2,000 on the county fair is less a matter for and to create the greatest diversion posconcern than the lack of interest dissible in a presidential year. played by the public, as shown by the disappointing attendance The fair proper was creditable and in some respects better than it ever had been before. The exhibition buildings were well filled, some of the exhibits were notably good and the showing of stock was a fine one. Even in vegetables the display was better than was looked for, considering the standard of preparation on the part of backwardness of the season. If there hadn't been anything else on the grounds but the contents of the buildings and a good band, the fair would have merited

all the attendance that entered the gates. ed States during the year ending June The conclusion is forced that the pub-30 was 15,891, a decrease of 1,611 from lie is more concerned with the things the aggregate of the preceding year. The incidental to the fair than it is with the falling off is even more marked as comfair itself. The public ever demands pared with preceding years. It has variety. The exhibits are creditable and been noted ever since 1904, when 28,142 worthy of attention, but they are much were enrolled, or nearly double the numthe same from year to year, and with ber who matriculated during the year familiarity comes inattention to them just closed. and demands for more amusement and diversion. It is this condition that makes the arrangement of a fair program a task of such difficulty. four colleges required any preliminary

It is a task complicated further by the education beyond the high school. Now the popular price entertainment which eighty-three colleges demand college fact that there is no longer any lack of the fair only a few years ago helped p-pat least two years of college preliminary ply. The omnipresent picture houses offer it week in and week out, the while the to admission. Seven others have adoptpublic grows all the more exacting. Thus ed the same rule, to take effect at a Worcester Post. its interest in the fair is critical, and its attitude toward its offerings is dictated in a measure by the number of cars the carnival company brings to town, the number of performers in the carnival tions, where greater facilities for in band and the quality of its music, and the number of fronts it erects on its Midway. And if the verdict is unfavorable much of the public remains away

It is peculiarly difficult to make ends experience which young doctors now enmeet at a fair in Marquette county be joy, should result in a steadily rising cause the nature of the grounds means standard of professional ability. high expense without corresponding benefits. It is different in the copper country, where the fairs are staged un der one roof and where they are secure against interference of serious nathe step of the administration is warture by inclement weather. It is differ ranted, because the ambassador followed ent at Menominee where the race track is available for some excellent speed events that cannot be had here because it is impossible to get the horses in.

There can be no question that the fair would be much better accommodated and caught than they are that he should would be able at least to break even if have embarked on plans for his antiit could be held under conditions such as American enterprise those that they fortunately have in the copper country. Some persons will point to this as additional evidence of that Thomas Edison is chairman of the the timeliness of the auditorium project naval advisory board that will make lately discussed in Marquette. Such an auditorium could doubtless be made to serve very well for a fair. But why with the greatest effectiveness. And if should Marquette pledge its credit to Mr. Ford will attend he will find that house a fair? Why shouldn't the county there will be a chorus of approval be come in on the proposition in some definite way?

his high talents to his country in this The fair directors have a problem that they are not to be envied. The public' attitude should be helpful, rather than critical in an unfriendly manner. It any suggestions can be offered for vitalto be left in the lately hailed victory of izing the public's interest in the fair, as well as cutting down the deficit, doubtmodus vivendi with the German governless they would be well pleased to rement. With so many submarines loose, it must be admitted that the likelihood of trying accidents is too great to admit

FERRIS TO RUN?

of a feeling of much security. Governor Ferris, those who have ac quaintance with his political views believe, is likely to be a candidate for a the pro-German organization recently in third term. The situation in the Repub lican party in the state will, they say, troit to discuss with Mr. Ford the quesbe likely to frame itself so that he will tion of ways and means. Perhaps only have an excellent opportunity to take a the word "ways" should be employed in place with Fred M. Warner as a man the connection, as the Friends are carewho has served the state in the execu- ful to stipulate that they cherish no detive office for three terms. signs on Mr. Ford's million.

The governor believes that if Mr. Os born enters the field and is nominated he will be unable to placate the elements in the G. O. P. disaffected with him largely because of personal differences, and will drive away considerable of the Republican vote, with a result identical with that of 1914. Again should Lieutenant Governor Dickinson be the nominee, the governor is said to be- a country," but at least he is an Ameri lieve that the disaffection of the liberal can whose rights of travel are going to element in the Republican party will be seriously curtailed. be so great that he will not have a chance of being elected.

But what reason is there to believe games we now doubtless will have an that Dickinson will be nominated? Very other U. P. "championship" baseball excellent reason, Governor Ferris' friends team.

STATE PRESS

the cattle business in New Mexico.

This may be an enlightened age, but omeway or other the loaded automobile and the speeding railway train still less than seven, bestowed upon him by manage to get together.-Detroit Free

If Carranza could get it into his bean should fall so far from grace that he looked for peace earlier than otherwise. -Bay City Times. large as it was in 1914. In such a field

Mr. Dickinson, with his direct appeal to In view of the fact that \$4,000,000 i the drys, would be likely to corral more to be saved on the rural delivery ser votes than any other candidate, and they vice, congress will no doubt feel justified personal differences in the G.O.P. is so

great that it will not be possible to agree Four-fifths of American postal savon a candidate who would certainly elimings are held by foreign-born citizens. Everyone learns to read and write in America, but in Europe there is better schooling in thrift.—Detroit Journal.

nost settled that in the event it appears The act of the Chicago burglars who obbed Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of her ewels is not without its cheery side. nate a dry candidate for governor the There had not been a good excuse for Democrats will renominate Mr. Ferris raising the price of meat for some time. and Mr. Ferris will consent to run, not Grand Rapids Press. because he is a wet, but because he and

A man over in the Thumb wants a diorce on the grounds that his wife was political opponents as much as they can 'too saving." On the same grounds several hundred other men will probably sue for her hand after the divorce is granted.—Lansing Journal.

> It looks as if the Mexican peace con ference, like the house of governors at Boston, would reach some mighty interesting conclusions in regard to the best found, and the British advertised, or he his talking my mind was clear all brand of cigars and the way to make a mint julep.—Flint Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Mellow.

The sentiment of the whole country eems to be that it is time a few pass ports should be ripe at Washington.-Pittsburgh Dispatch,

Heavy Job.

One of the great jobs of the German army must be the transportation of the medals of Hindenberg and Mackensen .-New York Evening Mail.

Stung.

The mosquito has a long bill and no conscience, yet is unable to sting you the higher requirements demanded of as deeply as the landlord who has been trying to make an alibi for the mosquite prospective physicians. In 1904 only all summer.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Banned.

The Unitarians put a ban on "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" in their hymn book and the same fate threatens "Onward, Christian Soldiers." War is certainly growing decidedly unpopular .-

Question.

That adviser extraordinary ounselor plenipotentiary. Henry Ford is credited with saying that we should eat only when we are hungry. But it this sound advice for an efficiency ex pert to give? How does Henry expect us to be regular to our meals?-Cleveclass of graduate physicians. This, with land Plain Dealer.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Wu's Vain Hopes.

Wu Ting-Fang, pleasantly remembered n this country as the most original and entertaining minister China ever sent to Washington, has passed his seventyfourth birthday in fine health and spirits. He is so well that he says he expects to live at least seventy-six years more and perhaps reach the august age gross impropriety and because he was of two hundred. And this, as he says guilty of being caught at it. But, ap- because a purely vegetarian diet has done wonders for him in recent years

parently, they are more indignant that ince he stopped eating meat. te should have permitted himself to be Here is one of the many instances in which the zeal of a convert obscures the vision of a learned and wise man. Doc tor Wu speaks as if the experiment o eschewing animal food were new. He eems to think that he has a chance other men have lacked. He feels the hope and confidence of a pioneer explor ing realms of infinite possibilities. And yet there are many millions of men and vomen who have tried the same way of limiting their diet and they have all died within the known bounds of human life

It is not an extremely rare experience for a man to reach the point Wu Ting Fang has attained and feel so stron; and well that the years seem to stretch away before him indefinitely. Many a septuagenarian has felt that there was really no sound reason why a man in such buoyant health should not live ball a century longer, even though none, pos sibly, ever before fixed his hopes on the far boundaries of Dr. Wu's expectations the administration in arriving at a If the versatile and always entertaining Chinese statesman were ninety-four in stead of seventy-four his views on the hance of rounding out two centuries would be more impressive. As it is they are only amusing.—Chicago Leader.

Archibald, Famous or Otherwise.

Who is J. F. J. Archibald? History will record him as the man who carried the Dumba message to Eng land when it was intended for Vienna, but history may pass over his other qualifications to fame which are related at length in the various volumes of Who's Who. If length of autobiography goes for aught Mr. Archibald must be one of the most important Americans living.

According to the record Archibald has checked by the Russians on the Sereth wars he has taken part as a correspondent, with occasional lapses into belligerency. Just when he wrote and when W. Sims of Tennessee.

occasionally hear of the generals who he fought is not apparent, because his exploits literary and militant are all Mr. Sims exclaimed in an emotional jumbled together. But Archibald, by his own admissions, served in some capacity or other in a campaign against the Sloux also in the "Chippewa campaign on Leach lake," and arranged the cessation of hostilities. He claims to have landed in Cuba with the first scouting ex-Escanaba having beaten Negaunee two pedition in 1898, went to the Sudan with the British in 1899, rode with the Boers first and then with the British in South of the Democratic party. The Demo-

dulging in the Barcelona campaign, scouted with the Philippine constabulary against the Ladrones, and stood by the Former Governor Stubbs is now in Russian army when the Japanese were More money in beeves than in bull trips into Morocco with the French drubbing them. Later adventures are moose, eh, what?-Pontiac Press Ga- army, into Albania with the Turks in 1910, participation in the Lisbon revolu tion in 1911 and a jaunt across Galicia and back with the Austrians last winter. Of military honors he claims no

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takes his stand in a public park; and

in the presence of a banker, publicly

Did Not Like the Argument.

mean by such an action as this," de-

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tell the truth, I didn't like der vay der

argument vas going." Cleveland Lead-

A Repentant Look.

writer's mournful countenance.

like he was sorry for what he'd done."

MONROE-George L. Hardy, thirty-

umped the tracks near LaSalle, six

miles south of here, when it hit a squir-

rel that attempted to cross the tracks

came here about a year ago from Cort-

OWOSSO-As the infant child of

Laven J. Fattall, local optician, was be-

ing wheeled out by its grandmother, Mrs

Fattall, who had been separated from her

susband, drove up in an automobile

years old, of Sandusky township.

LANSING-The investigation by the

of the M. U. T., testified to the fact that

they were chased. Ferle insisted he had

never said there was any bribery or

graft in connection with the jitney ordi-

nance Dr. H. S. Bartholomew, city

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"Why so?"

-Chicago Herald

Masonic fraternity

the mother.

A young man was sitting in a ba-

announces that he is for protection."

The Popular Magazine

ward person

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish

CIGARETTE

grateful nations.

the noble army of war correspondents that the United States means business, would place his passport at the disposal the Mexicans might get their long of a foreign power for the transmission of documents written to embarrass his own government is rather a shock. Los of passports must also be a shock to J F. J. The Mystery of Archibald's record deepened by comparing the 1907 Who's Who with the last volume pub think that the extent and vitality of postoffices.—Flint Journal. who s was with the latter Mr. Archibald dispostoffices.—Flint Journal. poses of certain claims to fame which n doubt proved embarrassing. While h still claims that he was the first Ameri can wounded in the war of 1898 Mr Archibald suppresses the information that he was wounded two years later at the battle of Pretoria. History fails to ecord such a battle: the Encyclopedia Brittanica insists that Pretoria surrendered to Lord Roberts on May 5, 1900 without resistance.

Undoubtedly Archiband saw much service; he writes as a man old and a trial, one of the jurors suddenly rose practiced in the game of war. But with from his seat and fled from the courthe hint given by the wound received in a battle which was never fought this government may take seriously the task and brought back. separating the true Archibald from the false. Recent disclosures prove that this so-called American war correspondent is something less than he seemed to e, the disinterested citizen of a neutral ly German, to be a simple, straightforpower, James Francis Jewell Archibald may be only a gifted international tramp with a soft side which the Austrians the juror. "Ven Mr. Jones finished mit Detroit. may be a more sinister figure. It is not good form for a man who knows as talking I becomes all confused again much about the American army as already, and I says to himself, 'I bes-Archibald does to be on such close terms | ter leave at vouce and stay away unwith foreign powers.—Grand Rapids til he is done, because, your honor to

A LAUGH OR TWO

Sorry He Spoke.

A snobbish young Englishman visitber's shop looking at a magazine when ng Washington's home at arount veran old farmer, with little knowledge or ion was so patronizing as to arouse the appreciation of literary people, stepped wrath of guards and caretakers; but it up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder. emained for "Shep wright, an aged "Who's them?" he inquired, pointing argener and one of the arst scouts of to a group of portraits. ne confederate army, to settle the genieman. Approaching "Shep," the ang-"Well known authors and playrights," was the reply. ahman saiu: "An-er-my man, the hedge! Yes, "Humph!" ejaculated the farmer, con

see, George got this nedge from dear old England.

"Reckon ne did," replied "Shep." "fie got this whole thooming country from

Useful Knowledge. "Some of the grandest discoveries of

the ages," said the great scientist, sonorously, "nave been the result of ac- but I like his face." can readily believe that, said the

fair lady. "I once made one that way

The great man blinked his amaze munt.

"may I ask what it was?" "Certainly, agrephed the fair one. " ound that by keeping a bottle of ink handy you can use a fountain pen just ike any other pen-without all the

A Difference.

trouble of filling it."-Christian Regis-

Col. Mulhall, the renowed lobbyist was asked by a Washington correspond land, Ohio. He was a member of the ent if he was a colonel by birth or by

"Neither." the noted lobbyist replied 'I am a colonel by appointment. I was ppointed an honorary colonel on Mc sinley' staff during his governorship. "There's a difference between these American colonelcies—a subtle differ ice-and I'm glad you've poointed it out. It reminds me of a Philadelphia

"I just complimented Miss Ritten ouse, a member of the Philadelphia danufacturers' club once said to me-' ust complimented Miss Rittenhouse on ooking so young, and she took offense. Now, you know, colonel, I thought vomen liked to be told that they looked

'So they do my friend,' said I They like to be told they look young. out not complimented upon it."

Easy Enough.

A young Irish curate was preaching is first sermon, and chose for his tex he miracle of the loaves and fishes. He was very nervous and read it: "And they fed five people with 5,000 loaves of bread and 5,000 fishes." Thereat one of his rustic hearers

urmured, loud enough to be heard: "That's no miracle, begorra. I could

The curate overheard him, and so on he following Sunday he announced the ame fext, but had it right this time: And they fed 5,000 people with five paves of bread and a few fishes." He paused a second and then leaned

ver the pulpit and said: "Could you do that, Mr. Murphy?" Murphy replied: "Sure, yer riverence

"And bow could you do it?" asked the priest. "Sure, yer riverence, I could do it

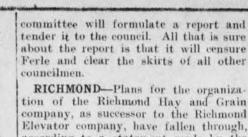
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Going Against His Party.

On a spring morn, when the birds twittered in the trees and the daffodils glittered in the grass, Charles C. Glove president of a big bank in Washington not missed an important scrap since the alighted from his electric runabour Chino-Japanese war. In all succeeding and rushed into a park, where he *s saulted with his financial fist the rotund person of Representative Thetus

It is reported that, upon being his manner "I need protection!"

Shortly after this dramatic encounter, the Democrats of the house held a caucus on the tariff, and a humorou congressman-no matter what you say there do exist several humorous congressmen-arose and spoke as follows: "I demand that Mr. Sims be read out Africa, spent some time with Castro in cratic party can look with neither toler-Venezuela when that worthy was in- ation nor favor upon a member who



company, as successor to the Richmond Elevator company, have fallen through, according to a statement made by the truetee, Bert C. Preston. He will proceed. it is reported, to sell the buildings and Winters, Mich.

LOST—A seven-year-old mare, chestnut color with white stripe on forebead; left front hoof is white; right hind leg has white spot over knee, Weight of mare about 1,500 pounds. Henry Wanhalla, Winters, Mich. other property of the defunct company. YPSILANTI-Brigadier General John P. Kirk is very much pleased with the announcement of the Packard Motor company, encouraging enlistment in the

national guard. "We need the co-operation of the business men," he said. There were twelve companies from Detroit in camp last year. Only three of thm had the full number of men. The WANTED—At the Marquette City Dairy, competent girl to do general housework. Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom. Telephone 223. thm had the full number of men. The officers of the Kalamazoo company took it upon themselves to go and interview the employers of the guard. The result was that twenty-seven out of eighty nen were granted leave of absence on full pay to go to camp. The National Guards and the people should be friends.' JACKSON-Awakened from a sound

deep early Verl Kutt, turnkey at the county jail, was amazed to see an in sane man who had been occupying padded cell, standing beside his bed 'How can I get out of here?" whispered A Cleveland lawyer tells how, during the inmate. "Where did you come from asked the turnkey. "From that little rom back there," answered the inmate room. He was, however, arrested in his room back there," answered the inmate flight before he had left the building knife." The officer finally too kthe knif and asked the man to show him th "I should like to know what you room from which he had escaped. As the inmate readily complied, the turn manded the judge, in a lenient tone key directed his attention to piece of paper lying on the floor and when the man stepped inside the turnkey locked the door. The prisoner was "Vell, yur honor, I vill explain," said Henry Rivard, a lineman, formerly of

UPPER PENINSULA

John Garvin, Farmer.

John Garvin, county clerk, of Ontona gon, who cleared up forty acres of his 160-acre tract two miles north of 9-14-2t

FOR SALE—A gas range, coal and wood range, davenport, refrigerator and other articles. Apply 127 East Ridge street. Matchwood last June cut forty-five tons of fine clover hay there last week. FOR SALE-Five-passenger Packard au-Mr. Garvin is now clearing up another

School Attendance Nearly 3,000.

An attendance of sixty-one over the ppening month of last year filled the ronwood schools to capacity and as that of any previous year. Many innovations were introduced this year, among them being a supervisor of penmanship and a supervisor of the gramemptuously. "Jist writin' fellers, eh." Then he caught sight of an author with mar grades. A teacher for the oppora long, solemn face, and his eyes spark- tunity class at the Central school has led. "That's the one I like," he said also been added. The plumbing acwith decision, putting his finger on the partment is in the lest of condition ton, Mich. this year and no doubt this is due "Oh, yes; nearly every one likes him," agreed the young man. "His huhirty-two pupils being enrolled. "Don't know nothin' bout his writin'

After Road Reward.

St. Ignace township has decided to he's the only feller that looks build three miles of state reward gravel road, class B, beginning at Diff's cor ner and following the old State road outherly. The first mile will be comoleted this year. The amount of re-LOWER STATE NOTES vard to be gained is \$1,500 per mile. On account of its being a portion of the state trunk line the township will get seven years old, a Grand Trunk milroad double reward. These three miles will employe, was instantly killed when the ultimately be adopted by the county gasolene speeder on which he was riding road commissioners, but at present the stretch from the turning to Allenville, or Satigo's corner, to Feltus' cut, or here the road starts on the due easter-Hardy, who is survived by his widow, ly line for several miles, (of which stretch these three miles are a part) has not been taken over.

> Automobile Went Through Wall. Webb's garage at Crystal Falls was the scene of a peculiar auto accident when a Buick car, owned by Dr. John

son, a dentist of Iron Mountain, and jumped out, struck the babe's granddriven by Mr. Edyvean, engineer at the mother, seized the child and drove away, Bristol mine and a close friend of the according to a report Fattall made to former, crashed through one of the side he police. The authorities reported that walls of the building. The ear was they were powerless to do anything in standing on the south side of the gahe case. The optician told the police rage, the front facing the north wali, that six weeks ago, their other child had when Edyvean started it up to leave been taken in a spectacular manner by the building. When he started the car put on full speed and instead of PORT HURON-Transplanting the turning toward the door, shot straight itreous substance from the eye of a ahead. The car crashed through the suck rabbit so as to build up and rewall and brought up against the resiorm a human eve was successfully done dence of John Tromblev, about four feet from the garage. There was a in this city by Dr. Robert C. Fraser, of drop of about three feet from the floor this city, upon Andrew Hill, seventeen of the garage and the front wheels and operation is comparatively rare. Four half of the body of the car bung on the veeks ago young Hill was struck in the outside after the crash. The car pushed right eye by a piece of stone. It cut a the wall of the garage along ahead of ash about half an inch long, through it, and hit the Trombley residence bard the conjunctive and the choroid of the enough to crack the plaster and break eye. The greater part of the vitreous a water pipe in one of the rooms on the substance which fills the globe of the interior of the building. The water pipe eye escaped, leaving the eye shapeless in the garage was also in the line of the car's mad flight and was severed. The front end of the car didn't suffer very badly from the smashup, but the windansing council into the jitney ordishield was broken, and the fenders nance charges of Alderman Jacob Ferle bent. Outside of a bad shaking up and has been finished. Ferle himself was a little ducking from the broken wagrilled for two hours and then two newspaper reporters who had been ordered to ter pipe, Mr. Edyvean suffered no other 'beat it' from the now famous secret injury. meeting with General Manager Collins.

Arrested On Serious Charge. Charged with manslaughter, Charles

H. Kimball, of Escanaba, was taken to Green Bay. Dr. Alpha DePerrie, of Green Bay, is also under arrest on the physician and member of the state board same charge. The arrests followed a confession made to the Escanaba officers door of the secret conference, was asked by an eighteen-year-old girl, who was whether the meeting had not aroused formerly employed as a stenographer in Kimball's office. It is charged that the girl submitted to an illegal operation performed by the Green Bay physician, and that the cost of the operation was orne by Kimball. Dr. DePerrie was rrested at his offices in Green Bay and was immediately locked up at the Brown county jail. The Green Bay ou ficers came to Escanaba and placed Kimball under arrest. He at first refused to accompany the officer without extradition papers first being secured. When taken to the county jail by Sheriff Andrew Iverson, however, he changed his mind. The arrests followed an mestigation that was begun by Prosecuzing Attorney Rushton when the case was first brought to his attention a short time ago. The revolting story of torney was acquainted with the facts the young woman was first told to phy and he communicated with the officers sicians a short time after she had re- at Green Bay. The story of the gitt turned from Green Bay and became was related to the officers and Friseriously ill at her home here. She was day the father of the young woman taken to a local hospital where a sert- went to Green Bay where he swore out ous operation was found necessary and a warrant for the arrest both of tee for a time it was feared the patient | physician and the Escanaba man.

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED-Plain sewing. Children's dress WANTED AN TED AN TED 48, 25c up; ladies' dresses, 75c up; boys waists, 15c each, Call Phone 1052-M. 152 9-14-tf

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

WANTED—Agents to represent the Michigan 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—A furnished camp at Middle Island point, Call 977-J. 9-14-3t-o FOR RENT-Furnished room, 123 West Arch street, 9-14-6t

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. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

tomobile; mechanically in excellent con-lition; equipped with new Michelin tires and Briggs-Stratton ignitor. Call tele-FOR SALE OR RENT-House, with mod-

ern conveniences, near Normal. E Mrs. A. Besander, 402 Waldo street. 9-9-tf new pupils are being added each day, FOR SALE—One horse, I two-seated open the full attendance will greatly exceed wagon, I light harness, I heavy harness,

FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; OR SALE—A Ford car, hve passing in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, Jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton Mich. 8-30-tf

cause for the large enrollment for this particular phase of manual training. Satisfic large To the second straining of the first of September. Price, Satisfic larger T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton,

MINERAL RANGE RAILBOAD COM-COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies for the election of directors and the trans-action of any other lawful business, will be eld at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept. 17, 1915. A. E. MILLER,

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due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 5th day of October, 1915, I have seized and taken the said launch "Optimist" and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States Court Room, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1915, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may be a present the court of the court be considered. ay have or claim any interest, are hereby ited to be and appear at the time and blace aforesaid, to show cause, if any they ave, why a final decree should not pass HERMAN O'CONNOR

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ANOTHER BURGLARY REPORTED AT HANCOCK

Saloon of Matt Peterson Entered Promoters at Ewen Promise More and \$30 Taken-No Clue to Ojala Robbers Is Found.

Matt Peterson's saloon on Tezcuco The robbers obtained about \$30. The county fair, which opens at Ewen, in police are investigating the case.

rear of the building. The window had it is growing every year. been left open. It is barely large enough to admit a small person.

o'clock yesterday morning and he re- number and quality. quested Sheriff Cruse to send an officer | Plenty of amusement will be offered to assist in the investigation,

rain vesterday morning made it impos- band. They will play separately during sible for the officers to find any tracks, the day but in the evenings will be shed. The burglars stood on this barrel

No clues have been obtained in the Ojala burglary of Saturday morning. The police believe the job was done by the same band that entered the Peterson

So frequent have been burglaries in the copper country recently that the authorities believe an organized gang is operaing in the district. The sheriff's office is co-operating with city author-

LOCATES THE COUNTY JAIL.

Resident of County for Twenty-Seven Years Did Not Know Where It Was.

man knows the sheriff well that the fact day began building cattle and poultry should be held against him, but the expression "well known to the police" often applies to a man with a criminal record, so it is a certainty that when a man can say he does not know the sheriff and has never seen him he is a pretty good citizen.

This is the case with Joseph Francis of Hubbell. Mr. Francis has lived in yesterday is the first time he ever saw Fair has all arrangements completed and Houghton county twenty-seven years and Francis came to the county building before fitting up the Amphidrome to the court house and county jail, Mr. yesterday morning to report for jury the exhibits. duty. He reported to Sheriff Cruze and

made the statement: "I have lived in this county twentyseven years and did not know where the court house was.

"Do you know the sheriff?" he was asked by a reporter who, strangely enough, happened to be present when trains on the Copper Range railroad are something was going on.

was informed that he need not appear in court till this afternoon, owing to an adjournment previously announced: "I saw that in the paper," he said but did not know whether to believe it or not." The reporter did not faint be-

cause he has heard that statement beman serving on the September jury. He was born seventy-two years ago in Eng- | haul freight engines had longer and tour of inspection of parochial schools land, emigrated to Wisconsin as a young man and served three years in the Civil war as a member of the Thirty-First

Wisconsin infantry. Incidentally, the most important battle Mr. Francis was in was that of Atlanta, under Sherman. He missed the | the crew. He is enabled with the steel famous march to the sea because when | tender frame to set the water tank and city. Sherman decided on that sweep across | coal bin farther "aft" and this makes Georgia he knew it would be a severe test of his army and he sent back all men not physically fit. Mr. Francis happened to be in the hospital at the time and he was invalided home.

NOTES OF BENCH AND BAR.

Judge Fead Arrives-Court Opens Today-Bar Banquet Last Night,

Judge Louis H. Fead of Newberry arrived yesterday morning to take charge | near the passenger station is a matter of of the Houghton county circuit court pride to Houghton and this general this week for Judge O'Brien. The first scheme has been carried deeper into the ease will come up for trial this after- yards. The master mechanic's office and

bar were the guests of Allen F. Rees. | ground filled in and seeded so that it is

SAY ONTONAGON FAIR WILL BE BEST YET

Exhibits and Better Amuse ment Than Ever.

"The greatest county show ever staged street Hancock, was entered early Sun- in the upper peninsula," is the claim day morning and the cash register rifled. I made by the promoters of the Ontonagor that county tomorrow, to continue for Entrance to the saloon was effected by three days. The fair is one of the little removing a screen on a window in the brothers of the Copper Country Fair and

Every farmer in Ontonagon county one of the principal agricultural countie Thirty dollars was left in the register of the upper peninsula, is to be an ex hibitor at the fair and it is said that Officer Fink, acting chief of police, was the exhibits will be in excess of those called to the saloon shortly after 7 shown at any previous fair, both it

by the fair, including the famous Calu The men left no clue whatever. The met & Hecla band and the Ontonagor A barrel had been rolled from a nearby united as one organization. The other amusement attracions are:

Six Flying Herbers, gymnasts and omedy acrobats. La Zarre Trio, including Baby Elva inging and comedy.

Harrada Bros., Japanese acrobats and rick bievele riders. Dubec's animal circus, twenty perform ng animals.

A special train from Thomaston, stop ping at all intermediate points, will be run every day of the fair

Twin Counties Fair.

The management of the Twin Counties fair, which is to make its initial ap pearance before the copper country pub lic at the Palestra and Driving park Laurium, one week from today, yester and will parallel the Palestra. The poultry sheds, which will be equipped with metal coops, will be on the opposite side of the grounds. Copper Country Fair.

The Copper Country Fair follows the Twin Counties fair as the latter doe the Ewen fair. The Copper Country only awaits the passing of another week

COPPER RANGE IMPROVEMENTS.

More Room To be Provided in Cabs for Engineers of Rock Trains.

rising up to call Master slechanic Bar-"I do not. I have never seen the ker blessed. They are doing this seriatim because he cannot confer the bless-Introductions followed and Mr. Francis ing all at once, the said blessing being an increase in the room of the engine

Heretofore the rock engines on the Copper Range were constructed with a view to a maximum of power. Little consideration was given by the builders to the comfort of the engineer and Mr. Francis probably will be the oldest | a whole lot as a matter of fact, while engineers on the big passenger and long

The master mechanic some time ago engines with steel underframes and while he was at it he had thought tor room for a 28-inch longer cab, overhanging the tender. One of these engines has been completed and the entire eighteen rock engine crews are fighting to get possession of it. Another is to be turned out of the shops this week and the remainder will be changed over

is rapidly as possible. The Copper Range railroad yards in Houghton are beginning to take on semewhat of the appearance of a park. The decorative arrangement of the yard a large building just The annual banquet of the Houghton iron rack, these being surrounded by county bar association took place last bare ground with cinder, oily waste and night at the Onigaming Yacht club- scrap trimmings. This has all been house, following a cruise in the yacht changed. The builings and the scrap Sea Fox, in which the members of the iron rack have been removed, them

ow a spacious lawn, which is enclosed

with a concrete coping. The master mechanic's offices have been remodeled and are now equipped with new furniture, glass partitions and other modern conveniences. The arrangements of the store room has been systematized and the whole appearance of this immediate department is such as to prove an incentive to all yard employes to have a care for the appear ance not alone of their surroundings but of themselves.

COMES TO VISIT SCHOOLS.

Rev. Mother Gonzaga, general of the Johnny Shovel. They had to stand up order, Sisters of St. Joseph, and her Johnny Shovel. They had to stand up assistant, Mother Agnes, of St. Louis. are in the copper country on their annual wider and comfortable cushions to ride of the order. The visitors are at St. loseph's hospital. The mother general and her assistant came here from the decided to equip the tenders of the rock iron country where they visited the parochial schools in Marquette Ishpeming and other cities. Mother General Genzaga is a former resident of this

FATHER SCHAUL AT THE SOO.

Rev. Joseph Schaul, of Hurontown, fornerly curate of St. Ignatius' church at Houghton, is now at the Soo, acting as curate for Father Stenglein of that parsh. Since he was succeeded here by Father Paquette, Father Schaul has been temporarily at Stephenson. His assignment to the Soo is not believed to be

M. E. CONFERENCE HINTS.

From a Detroit newspaper comes hint that Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the Calumet M. E. church, is to be store room are in a large building just assigned to a Detroit charge by the Detroit conference, which goes into session at Port Huron today. It is also said that Rev. A R. Johns, formerly of house, two small buildings and a scrap house the fall that the scrap house in the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were sufficient for washington, sept. In the first inning were suffi Hancock, and Rev. Ames Maywood, for-

ALL BIDS ARE REJECTED.

Albert Beakley to engage a crew and dig up the pipes.

ARMENIANS LEAVE FOR WAR.

Mikail Shacian and Charles Aranian, two Armenian trammers employed at the Isle Royale mine since November, 1913, left Saturday for New York, announcing that they intended to go home to fight for Russia.

SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

The September meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors will be very injurious, as it dries the scalp and beld this morning. Aside from recommakes the hair brittle.

Justice Curley and held under bond until Tuesday for their prekiminary hearmendations from the board of jail inmendations from the board of jail inspectors for improvements in the county jail no business out of the routing

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold and rub it in, about a teasponful is all thirty-five witnesses to these violations settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia. that is required. It makes an abund- Deputy sheriffs were with me when Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me ance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses most of the liquor was baight." A. C

RECEIVES ROAD REWARDS. Houghton County Commission's Fund Is Given \$9,356 by State.

The Houghton county road commission has received from the state highway department \$9,356 in rewards for county roads built in the past year and previous years. Of the amount \$7,040 is for the Chassell road. The remainder is for the Lakeview road. The commission is continuing its work

on the Quincy section of the Hancockalumet road and also has begun apply ng tarvia to the Chassell road from the Denton farm to the Isle Royale mill. It is expected this treatment will be extended over the Lakeview road, which s showing signs of wear. The commission, during the ensuing nonths, will prepare its plans for next

ear's work in order that the estimate may be presented to the county board at the October meeting, the annual session of that board. While the commis sion has made no statement regarding the amount of road work projected for next year it would be no surprise if the amount asked for would approach \$100,

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owder! My mother uses it he's tried all others — she's

arned her lesson - now she

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and raising qualities—uniform results. Mother says Calumet

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ticks to Calumet.

There is a growing sentiment in the upper peninsula that the counties under commission system should get in as much road work next year as possible because the southern Michigan legislators are hostile to the state reward system now in vogue and may even try to repeal that law at the next session.

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American Lengue.		
Bosfow W. Bosfow 89 Detroit 88 Chicage 79 Washington 73 New York 50 St. Louis 56 Clevelaud 50	L. 43 48 55 59 71 78 84	P.C .67: .647 .566 .555 .45: .419 .37:
Philadelphia	94	.288
Philadelphia	L. 56 62 62 72 70	P.C .573 .541 .534 .478 .478

New York	71	.458
Federal League.		
Chicago	L. 62 62 62 64 69 70 88	P.C. .541 .537 .527 .519 .517 .500 .485 .328

American Association. .586 .522 .518 .483 .461 .461

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

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

Federal League.

Newark at St. Louis, Buffalo at Kausas City. American Association.

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

Boston, 2-4; Chicago, 1-1, Boston, Sept. 13. The Red Sox improved their position by taking both games of a doubleheader from Chicago here today. Boston was favored by effective pitching both Leonard and Shore holding Chicago to three hits in each game. Darkness stopped the second game in the eighth. Score:

R. H. E. Chicago Score: R. H. E. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 3 3

Leonard and Carrigan.

Second game:

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 4

Boston 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 9 3

Batteries: Wolfgang, Faber, Cicotte and Mayer and Schalk; Shore and Thomas.

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.

Washington, Sept. 13. - Three runs score

merly of Houghton and Marquette, are to have Detroit charges too.

ALL BIDS ARE REJECTED

Score:

Cleveland100000001=266
Washington ..30000000x-361
Batteries: Garrett Jones, Carter and O'Neill; Boehling, Gallia and Henry. Detroit, 2; New York, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 6; New York, 5, Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—Cincinnati won an eleven-inning game today from New York. In the eleventh Benton passed Rodgers

Don't Use Soap On Your Hair

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is 7. The five men were agraigned before

ty jail no business out of the routine entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and is expected to come up.

the liquor laws," said Monahan, "and beats soaps or anything else all to instructed to report to han personally. pieces. You can get this at any drug When I reported the cases he advised

whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water would be made. I have a total of about For Manly Men

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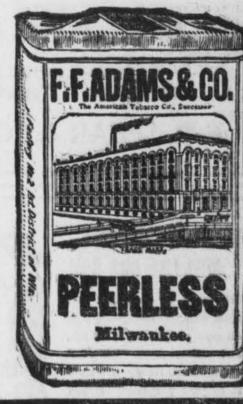
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and Schneider singled, Killifer sacrificed also that of Benson, charged with per-and Rodgers scored the winning run when jury in connection with the Augustino sition, "is subpoenacing a witness from

Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Chidago, Sept. 13.—Saler's muff and boot of a ben fly by Snodgrass, with two men on the bases and two out in the fourth, cost Clifrago today's game with Boston.

Score?

R. H. E.

Officials Not Harmonious

Bracklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 2.

FEDERAL LEAGUE, St. Louis, 3; Newark, 6, Brooklyn, 5; Physburg, 7

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ame: Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 7; Con the minth on account of darkness.
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 4;
Cleveland, 0; St. Paul, 7;
Indianapolis, 3; Maneapolis, 2

Upper Peninsula

Violators arrested. Sheriff Sensiba last week arrested

five men in Caspian on charges of sell ing liquor in violation of the local option law. The evidence was obtained and the complaints sworn to by Mich ael J. Monahan, who was employed by Sheriff Sensiba June 1, to keep tab on liquor law violations. The men arrestea were Arthur Calliari, George Mascotti Tim Mottes, Gust Angeli and Peter De-Nuri. The offenses are alleged in the complaints to have been committed June 1, June 20, July 272 Aug. 4, 6 and NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT store, and a few ounces will last the me to wait until before the September whole family for months. Dave Benson with selling liquor, and

Score:

R. H. E.

New York 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 - 5 9 3
Clasingari 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 - 6 12 2
Batteries: Tesreau, Benton and Meyers and Dooin; Dale, Schneider and Wingo.

R. H. E.

case, will come up before Justice Vantagustino the most remote part of the state to testify in a case. And every time Mr.

Rutledge is needed as a witness it will contain the most remote part of the state to testify in a case. And every time Mr.

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Officials Not Harmonious.

The Iron county board of supervisors has refused to make an appropriation for the Iron County Welfare association to hire special detectives to ferret St. Louis, Sept. 13. Sallee was driven from the box after yielding five rons in the third fixing today and Brooklyn wou from St. Louis.

Score:

R. H. E. tool to hire special detectives to ferret out and prosecute violators of the local option law. The board, however, mages it plain that the prosecuting attorney could have funds for bringing to justice. for lack of money. But the board took the position that so long as the sheriff Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 2.

Pittsburg, Spt. 13.—After battling here for thirteen imings today Philadelphia put over two rans and defeated Pittsburg. In the thirteenth Whitted singled and stole second, giving to third on Murphy's wild throw. Mehoff was passed and he also stole second, after which Burns scored both men with a single.

Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia 0200000000002 1 14 9 Pittsburg ...1041000000000 2 13 2 Batteries: Alexander and Burns: Cooper and Murphy and Gibson. and his deputies are on the county paysome way of economizing. He said quite a number of taxpayers had asked him about the matter and cited the exleague from Detroit to Iron River to

says he was at work on the section at we should have 'dry territory' since the the time. On the strength of the alibi people voted it 'dry,' but I also believe Attorney McDonough caused the arrest it is not right to bring a witness from the most remote part of the state to testify when others might be available. It seems to me that the liquor law violations should be looked after by our officers who are already on the ground." Prosecuting Attorney Waffen entered serious objection to the stand taken by Supervisor Williams. He said the reason he needed money for special detectives was because local officers were now co-operating with him in the enforcement of the local option law. For a long time it has been known that anything but a friendly feeling existed between the office of the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney, but this was the irst time it was aired in the open. hairman Richards broke into Prosecuting Attorney Waffen's argument and said that a personal animosity between the prosecutor and sheriff had nothing to do with the public. He said they should settle their personal differences themselves and not burden the public with annoyance and expense for their ontroversy.

HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

pense of bringing Superintendent Rui-ledge of the Michigan Law Enforcement "I was bothered with pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest was broktestify in cases he had pending against en by frequent action of my kidneys. I men charged with keeping liquor on their premises in violation of the local option law. Mr. Williams said he understood the mileage alone amounted to rheumatism and backache. Sold Everymore than \$50, "What I object to," where.

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Wholesale



Upper Peninsula

Teacher Has Smallpox.

Miss Nellie Moeschler, teacher of the second grade in the Liberty street thought that Miss Moeschler contracted school, was not feeling well when she the disease in Stevens Point. left Stevens Point for Menominee, and when school opened at Menominee she only waited a few minutes for a substitute teacher. Her trouble was diagnosed as smallpox, and she wili spend the next few days in the lonesomest, most uninviting, dreariest place in Menominee county-the pest house, township, headlighting for deer. Shortwhich has the city dumping ground on ly after he took Isaacson in tow he one side and on the other the cemetery. "There was no exposure to the children at school," said Dr., McComb, the health officer, "but to make sure we have fumigated the building. In addition to that we have vaccinated all persons who were exposed to contagion and who had not been vaccinated recently. I do not believe that the case

Ogden avenue, where Miss Moeschler and members of the Myers family whose vaccinations were not fresh wer again subjected to innoculation. It is

To Game Warden Arthur C. Gould of

Before moving from 800 High street, I offer to sell at reasonable prices: A STEEL KITCHEN RANGE A GAS RANGE AN ICE CHEST A KITCHEN CABINET

FOR SALE

Please call Wednesday before noon MRS. L. COHEN

The residence of A. B. Myers at 101was staying, was thoroughly fumigated

Iron River belongs a lot of credit for protecting the game in Iron county. Recently Gould caught Arthur Isaacson, a Finn who resides in Mansfield saw the flash of another headlight coming toward him. He started for the light, but the operator turned off the slide and the second bunch of violators made their get-away. They were however, arrested the next day. They gave their names as Henry Autio and John Mattson, also of Mansfield town ship. The three violators each had a 32 high power rifle in their possession They were taken before Justice of th Peace Morrison where a fine of \$10 was imposed upon Autio and \$15 upon Mattson, who carried the headlight. The two of them didn't care to part with the money, so the judge gave them thirty days apiece in the county jail.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN. Common colds are contagious and boards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old and reliable family medicine and frees children from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Parents may save trouble by giving before school open sold Everywhere.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 55 degrees; noon, 54; 7 p. m., 56 Highest, 57; lowest, 52, Today's weather: Probably rain. E. N. Breitung left for Chicago last

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The roof is now being re

with process shingles in

interior of the house is soon to be un-

one of the most attractive in the city.

BATTING AVERAGES.

With the playing season approaching

averages of the several players are:

Henne, center field

amere, third base

Noble, right field

Smith, first base

Richardson, catcher

orhett, shortstop

The team averageris

hird gets less than \$500.

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FOR CANNING

Earl Ross went to Chicago yesterday r a fortnight's visit. The Visiting Nurse association will neet at 2:30 p. m. today.

Bert Frei left for Battle Creek yes terday to resume his studies at school. Mrs. W. H. Morse has sold her camp fund. The commission last night also at Middle Island point to Mrs. Anna approved the profile of East Park street, at Middle Island point to Mrs. Anna

feury.

Mrs. J. J. Connolly left last night tablishes an official grade for the street for northern Minnesota points for a visit and for concrete walks.

A meeting of the Ladies' society of TAXABLE STREET THE B. of L. F. & E. will be held this enrollment in the public schools of the

> Stanley Schoch is in Detroit, to spend Stanley School is in Detroit, to spend a week with friends. He left in the contrara Sunday night.
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> He left in the contrara Sunday night.
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> Watson, are 1,675 pupils. As the Octorara Sunday night.

Mrs. Thos. Tippett of Hancock is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr that time was 1702, it is believed that and Mrs. Wm. Dowrick. Miss Marie Maney returned to Mily the present school year will closely ap

wankee yesterday, after a week's visit proximate that of 1914-15. The prospe

August Rohl, of Pass Christian, Miss., Q is in the city. He is closing up the estate of his rather, the late Carl Rohl. Miss Susan Bates is in St. Paul to attend the Burt-Pennock wedding in that city tomorrow. She left Marquette Sun-

Mrs. C. J. Keough returned to her home at Hancock yesterday, after a week's visit here with her brother, Frank B. Smith, of Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfried Shiras and two children left last evening for their home at Pittsburgh, after visit of three weeks at the Shiras residence here. Mrs. R. A. Young and daughter Jane have concluded a four weeks' visit here at the residence of J. W. Young, Bluff street, and have returned to their home

Rev. J. J. Stenglein has left Mercy nospital, Chicago, and has returned to his charge at the Soc. Friends who have en him recently report that his health will see the addition of pupils' names to much improved.

Marquette courcil, Knights of Colummarquette council, range of the ensuing of last year and an enrollment of 369 of last year and an enrollment of 369 bus, will elect sincers to the rooms this of last year and an enrollment of sever at a meeting in its club rooms this at the end of September, 1914. It is Following the business sesion, lunch and cigars will be served. The Paris Ashion store will close one

hour earlier than usual this evening, on account of work preparatory to its style show at the opera house tonight, the first edition of which will start at 8

Dorovan, now in Chicago on a two reeks' vacation, Miss Elsie M. Dupuis, of the city hall staff, will serve as depaty terk. Miss Dupuis was appointed o the position by Mayor Begole yester-

Mrs. Frank Withey left for Detroit and Chicago yesterday afternoon, to vistit in those cities for a few days prior to departing for her home at Hollywood, os Angeles. She had been here the last three months, the guest of her son, F.

Rev. Bates G. Burt left last evening for St. Paul, where on Wednesday he will officiate at the marriage of his brother, M. W. Burt, Jr., of Eveleth, Minn., to Miss Alma Pennock, of St. M. W. Burt is chief clerk for he Oliver Iron Mining company in the Eveleth district of the Mesaba range. District Judge Clarence W. Sessions

arrived from Grand Rapids yesterday afternoon to preside at the September term of the United States court, which opens this morning. Mrs. Sessions acmpanied him. Other officials of the court who came to Marquette during the Work has been started by the Foster day were Herman O'Connor, United Construction company, of Milwaukee, States marshal; Thomas A. McCarthy, on the house at the corner of/Ridge and chief deputy marshal; Charles J. Potter Cedar streets, formerly waned by clerk of the court; Chris Hondelink, George L. Burtis, which was recently court reporter, and Miss Ella M. Backus. purchased by A. B. Eldredge, and which clerk in the office of the United States is to be extensively remodeled before it attorney, all of Grand Rapids.

will be occupied by Mr. Hidredge and Three race horses which took part in the track events at the county fair here last week were shipped to Norway yes green shade, and extensive work in the terday, having been entered in similar ontests to be conducted there this week dertaken. The arrangement of the first under the auspices of the Dickinson loor rooms will be changed, additional County Agricultural association. The bathrooms will be provided, and a ecchorses are Little Johnny, owned by Au gust Koski, of Marquette; Dandy R ond stairway to the second floor. The work contemplated will make the house owned by Bruce Leslie, of Munising, and Airline, owned by Matt Aho, of Negau-It is reported that the prizes of fered for the races at Norway ag gregate close to \$1,000. Airline, formery owned by Dr. Wm. Bell, of Negaunee was purchased by Mr. Aho last Saturts culmination, the Marquette City baseball team has a record of eleven day.

games won and seven lost. The batting Calumet Merchant Bankrupt-Edward F. Cummins, engaged in the merchandise usiness at Calumet, yesterday filed voluntarily in the United States court 314 petition in bankrupey. He schedules his iabilities at \$5,650.17, and his assets at 307 \$994.60, inclusive of exemptions. The stock in trade is valued at \$285, the 255 household goods at \$250. Of the claims . 224 against Mr. Cummins, \$2,587.50 are se eured and \$2,855.46 are unsecured.

Notes of Marquette Marine-The steamer Pontiac is at F. B. Spear & In American industry, as a whole, Sons' coal dock, discharging a cargo of three men in 100 get over \$1,250 a year; two-thirds get less than \$750, and onebituminous coal. The vessel arrived Sunday night. Cargoes of ore were taken out yesterday by the following steamers, all loaded at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming dock: The Wm. G Mather and the Leonard, for Cleveland, and the Ishpeming and John A. Donaldson, consigned to Ashtabula. steamer Angeline, for Toledo, was loaded at the upper harbor during the night.

Baseball Team Seeks Game-In a comnunication addressed to The Mining Journal, the Au Train baseball team expresses its desire to play a game with any nine of this city. It claims the water with a little powdered delatone. championship of Alger county. The recface and after about 2 minutes rubbed of twelve played, including a 7 to 2 vicoff and the skin washed. You will not be disappointed with this treatment, providing you get real delatone.

of twelve played, including a 7 to 2 victory over the city club of Munising on the latter's grounds. A Marquette team wishing to book a game for next Sun-

day can be accommodated by address ing either Albert Babcock, manager, or Russell Boogren captain, of Au Train.

A party of twelve arrived home Sun day from a week's outing at Pat's Inn

at Sand River

Street Work Ordered-In addition to outine matters, two items of business relating to street improvement work were considered and disposed of by the nunicipal commission at its meeting at the city half hast evening. The depart-Dr. H. B. Markham is spending a few ment of public works was instructed to rebuild Fisher street at its intersection George N. Hodgkins is in Milwaukce with Sixth and also to rebuild Sixth street for Adistance 150 feet south of Fisher. This improvement will provide an entrance to the Holy Name orphanage, now soon to be occupied for the purposes for which the building was constructed. The estimated cost of the

work is \$400, which amount the commis

sion ordered transferred to the depart

ment of public works from the general

Public School Enrollment-From pres ent indications it is believed that the ity will vary but little from that of last year. Registered to date, accord

the aggregate registration by the end of

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the roster. The registration in the high school yesterday was 361. This com pares with an enrollment of 386 for all the belief of Superintendent Watson that the latter figure will be exceeded by the end of the present month.

State Bonus Reduces Deficit-Estimat ng the total expenditures at \$3,300 and the receipts at \$1,400, it was figured yesterday by an official of the Margette County Agricultural society that In the absence of City Clerk Daniel the deficit resulting from this year's county fair would approximate \$1,900. However as this deficit will be material reduced by the receipt from the state \$535, the amount of this county' share of the newly created fair premiur fund, the net result is a much better showing than made in some years past While the receipts this year swelled to \$1,400 on account of the extra lay's business, which practically offset the loss due due to Friday's shower, the receipts in 1911 fell as low as \$1,081 The largest receipts in recent years were Hokenson, at the grounds, is being en-\$2,020 in 1913. A year ago but \$1,450 larged by the construction of an addi-

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trees of the Rocky mountains, makes an was taken in at the gate. The expendition. The building will also be reshin- excellent pulp board and wrapping patures for premiums this year were large gled and a new floor is to be laid in it. per. er than ever, this item having increased The cost of the improvements will ap

steadily as farmers have turned their proximate \$150. The dwelling house of Keeper Hoken INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO., try in acreage ,tonnage and value

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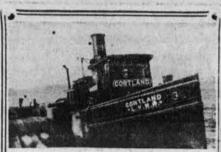
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WILL PROSECUTE MINE OWNERS TO SAVE FISH.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 13.—Attorney | nection with the station. As fast as | with the Aetna Explosive company to | General Fellows has advised State Game | the need comes, therefore, this tunnel | opment of the Rittman patents for man-Warden Oates to start criminal proceedline will be connected to star-shaped ufacturing benzol and toluol from period of the Rittman patents for manings against certain mine owners who lines radiating to all parts of the cuy troleun are accused of violating the law which prohibits the pollution of streams. Oats says dumping of mine products

death of many fish. The attorney general has also ruled no jurisdiction with respect to the question of rentals for land leased from rail-

crimination is raised. Where a school district votes to close its school, an adjoining district does not have to take the pupils without the payment of tuition, according to Fellows. He says that a special election cannot be called to reopen a school after the district has voted to close it for the year.

PUBLIC WORK GOES

Great Railway Terminal and Library Building Being Provided in Leipsic.

Leipzig, Germany, August 25.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Few cities in Germany have more bravely defled the reactionary and de structive effects of the war than Leipzig. The famous old city, for decade the center of the fur trade and book business, though hard hit by the conflict, nevertheless is attempting a building program that would easily be considered ambitious in peace time.

The largest railway station in Europe is gradually nearing completion, at a cost of more than \$6,000,000. Its construction has only been slowed down by the shortage of workmen, and some time this fall it will be entirely fin-

A huge building which will house the German equivalent of the American Congressional Library, an institution in which at least one copy of every Ger man publication, as well as thousands of books printed in Austria and Switzerland, will be filed, is also under way The next greatest building proposition that continues notwithstanding the war is a wonderful public bath which was begun by a private concern, but has since been taken over by the city When it is completed, Leipzig claims that it will rank with any similar institution in the world.

In planning for its railroad station Leipzig was confronted with unusual roblems, in overcoming which it has pent many millions of marks. ity has always been a big transporta on center, with lines running north ard into Prussia, southward into Saxny and Bavaria, and southwestward to he Rhine district.

With its ever growing book trace nd other business it has been an in creasingly difficult problem to provide the necessary freight space, and in the that belted the city, great tracts of economical manner, When the city did decide to central-

ranged for a station with connected rank, \$225,000 a year to the government fit all needs for a great many years to posed to enter the navy, but incom ome. From every direction except Bacenter of the city. The one building mmodates the lines of the Prussian nd of the Saxon state railways with forms and equipment. Il their subsidiaries.

The building was already underway when Leipzig began to appreciate that ventually it was going to need a sub-

The new library of Deutsche Buecheri is not to be, from present appearances, a commercial basis. into certain streams has resulted in the such an imposing building as the Coathat the state railroad commission has In it are to be kent the works of all au- to employ the patents. The Aetna com road companies for elevator and warehouse purposes until a question of disolitical publications. All publications made soon.

rom 1913 on are to be kept. The government has donated 3,000 .marks a year toward the maintenance lican products.

of the institution; and the German, the Austrian and the Swiss book trade agrees to furnish free of cost the books that are to be kept. The present building is so located and arranged that additions can be constructed as fast as needed. Every known up-to-date method of library administration has been provided.

One of the features of the new "li brary is to be a complete collection of the ever growing war literature that already has run into the thousands of volumes and that probably will increase even more rapidly when peace comes. This literature will be separately installed in quarters of its own.

BETTER PAY IS NEEDED BY BRITISH MIDSHIPMEN

Soldiers Get 25c a Day Clear, but Sailors Buy Own Equipment and Food.

London, Sept. 13.—Pleas for better payment for midshipmen appear frequently in the English newspapers, for it is objected that a lad exposing his self-supporting.

In England, the naval cadets, taken at about the age of thirteen years, are placed in the Royal Naval college at Osborne, where they spend two years At the end of this period, if successful in their examinations, they are promoted to the Royal Naval college at Dartmouth for advanced instruction. On leaving Dartmouth after two years of study they pass six months on a training ship Then they are drafted to various warships as midshipmen. Thus the midshipman of seventeen or eighteen has had four and a half years of study and discipline behind him, which fits hin for duty as a junior officer.

During the four years in the naval

chools, the cadet's parents pay tuition ees of \$375 a year, which, with uniforms and extras, amounts to about \$700. On being promoted to midshipman's rank the cadet receives Is, 9d, or 42 cents, a day, while his parents or guardians have the prospect before them of paying \$250 a year for mess bills to the accountant general of the navy. A midshipman must serve nearly three years before past, with a circular railroad system getting a commission as sub-lieutenant Up to the present, naval casualty valuable land have been utilized in an lists show that midshipmen have been harder hit than any other rank. Yet for serving their country they have to ize its transportation system, it ar- pay, on the basis of 900 holding this

reight terminals that is pretty sure to Only sons of well-to-do people are sup have been hard hit by the war and th caria the railroad tracks curve in an extra tax is in many cases severely felt round the northern part of Leipzig and The British soldier draws 25 cents a day hen swing in to a point almost in the with uniform, kit and food given him The trained midshipman gets 42 cents a day and pays for his own food, uni-

GOVERNMENT WITHDRAWS FROM EXPLOSIVE MAKING

way system, and that this future need ment has withdrawn from its contract night as well be attended to in con- with the Aetna Explosive company to manufacture of the products now is or

Secretary Lane has announced that ressional Library in Washington, but the interior department was ready to the center of the "hotel" hangs a cage it is infinitely practical, and very large. license any other concerns that wished thors printed in Germany, the works of pany, he announced, also is going to de Serman authors printed in foreign velop Dr. Rittman's process for extract countries, the namphlets and works of ing gasoline from petroleum and ar literary, scientific and other societies- announcement of the success of opera verything in fact except musical and tions on a large scale is expected to be

Dr. Rittman is a chemist in the bu reau of mines who gave his patents to 000 marks, and guaranteed 85,000 the government. They have provided marks a year. The city of Leiozig the means for manufacture of immense gives the ground and furnishes 115,000 quantities of high explosives from Amer-

IN DIFFICULT AREA

Great Plans Being Made for Winter Campaign Soon to Open in Mountainous Trentino.

The Italian Front in Trentino, Aug. 20.- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -A foreigner visiting the Italian army along any of the fronts is quickly npressed with the cameraderie existing etween officers and men,

King Victor Emmanuel is, perhaps, the most affable of all the Italian officers toward the soldiers. The king uses a high-powered motor car in his almost constant tours along the fronts, but he always finds time to chat with groups of soldiers, speaking in the native dialect of the men with whom he is talking. This friendly spirit between officers and men has actually made for excellent discipline and bravery, military experts life to the enemy and doing his duty state. And for this reason all attempts on ship like any other officer is not even to enforce the German system of discipline in the Italian army have been

Soldiers Get Excellent Care. With the exception of the British fighting in France, it is said no other nation takes as good care of its soldiers The food is excellent and plentiful. The rations are cooked twice a day and served hot, regardless of whether the soldiers are in the trenches on the reserve firing line, or on the

nighest mountain. The first aid corps provides adequate facilities for handling the wounded along the firing line, while numerous field hospitals are located convenient to the fronts. Several large base hospitals have been established. In addition there are numerous reliefs carried on by private and public subscription. Chie among these are the "first aid restaurants," which were established by ar English woman, Signora Hullah-Sealfi, widow of a former prominent officer of the Italian Alpino, and Signora Bagnani, who was Miss Dewar of Hamilton, Ontario. Some of these restaurants are set up close to the firing lines. Others are located at bases or main railroad stations. In addition to giving regular meals the restaurants supply the soldiers with delicacies not provided fo in the army rations.

Troops Live in Caves.

Along the front in the Trentino one ises rapidly from the heat of the vallevs to the sharp cold of the Alpine eights. While the army in the lower sections has been digging itself in the troops holding the mountain positions have literally blasted themselves in In the heights the soldiers' living quarters are cut in the solid rock. In many cases these caves are lined with planks and all are heated by fire places.

In the Cadore, north of Cortina and near the Marmolata mountain, which rises nearly 11,000 feet, there is a fairsized town consisting entirely of entrenchments, or dugouts and caves. All furniture made on the spot. The offiovered with military cloaks and fesboned with ivy and fir cones.

Over the entrance to the officers' mes s chiselled "Grand Hotel Mortar." In containing a canary captured in an Aus trian trench. Outside of the mess hal and at various places in the cave-town life sized and heroic busts of King Vie tor have been carved in the rock faces. A chapel has been cut in one side o a large spire of rock where it is shell tered from the enemy's she . A portable altar has been erected, and the solliers have lined the walls of the chape with pieces of bright quartz, scraps of colored cloth and the silver and gold paper from eigar and eigarette pack-

A Place for Amusements.

In another part of the settlement a open space is reserved for amusements Here plays are given with officers an nen mingling in the audience or game are held except during heavy fighting. A museum, containing objects secure luring the campaign, was started in corner of the amusement square. The chief display is a mandolin which was owned by a young Italian soldier who lost his life in a desperate hand-to-hand ncounter with Austrians after the latter had taunted the Italians with being an army of "mandolinists" rather than

On the heights overlooking the Dolo nite road there is much evidence of recent battles in that section. Many fresh graves bore inscriptions indicating that both Italian and Austrian soldiers

and been buried in the same spot. The Italian officers have already ac omplished much in transporting large lege guns in the mountains, as well a keeping an adequate supply of ammuni-tion and food on hand. But still greater plans are being made for conducting the ampaign during the winter which begins early in September in that section On the extreme heights sentries have already suffered from frostbite, and scouts have found difficulty in traversing the glacial snows.

A visit to the Isonzo country offers an excellent example of the efficient or ganization of all departments of th Italian fighting machine. Noteworthy engineering feats have been performe by Italian engineers working under fire The work of the commissariat, medica and sanitary departments, while not a showy as the accomplishments of th engineers, have played an equally im

portant part in the operations. All on Business-Like Basis.

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Close to the front in the eastern Frinli, which is a section well known for intensive cultivation, the peasants are at work in the fields, apparently having suffered little or no interruption by the movement of a large army through the country.

The situation is entirely different however, in the territory that was Austrian until ten weeks or so ago. Sentries are apparently everywhere and everything is under military control. Re mains of barricades litter the country

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pontoons take the place of bridges which were destroyed by the retreating Austrians, and the homes of a large portion of the population were destroyed by Many of the villages were ran sacked by the retreating enemy.

FORMER GOVERNOR FOSS CHARGED WITH LIBEL

Boston, Sept. 13 .- A summons charging criminal libel against Former Gov ernor Eugene N. Foss, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for governor at the state primaries, September 21, was issued by the municipal criminal court today at the request of Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of the Trades Union Liberty league, a labor organization. Judge Burke, who heard an application for a warrant on Thursday, issued the summons, but set no date for a hearing. Driscoll alleges that Foss slandered him in a statement given to the newspapers.

MICHIGAN TO GET \$277 OF FORESTRY RECEIPTS.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Michigan will seeive \$277.72 as her portion of the national forest receipts, according to the omputation of the forest service just approved by Secretary of the Tresury

gate forest receipts are divided propor. abounding in funny situations. "The tioantely to the size of the forests in theme so concisely indicated by the title the several states and paid over for has, from time immemorial, been a faof the caves are furnished with rough county school and road purposes, and vorite subject, target, rather, for the 10 per cent additional is made available satirizing dramatist," comments the Movers have beds of moss. The walls are by Secretary of Agriculture Houston for ing Picure World. "In the filmed verof local communities.

receives \$110,000 this year, and Idaho gets \$103,000. California gets \$94,000.

WHEN IS A WILD DUCK.

Secretary of Audubon Society Says

None Can Tell. Washington, Sept. 12,-"When is

T. Gilbert Pearson, an authority on game birds and secretary of the Audubon society, is in Washington to tell the attorney-general there are too many illegal aigrettes in evidence in the fall millinery trade. Mr. Pearson propounded

"When you go into a hotel and look down the bill of fare to the place where it says, '\$6' and then order 'wild duck' how are you going to know it is 'wild.' Mr. Pearson says you can't tell.

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appreciable sums; Montana, for instance, and boisterous humor, often approaching and even entering the domain of farce. The abilities of Victor Moore as a fun-maker will be conceded by all who see the picture."



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Former Pastor of Presbyterian Ishpeming Woman, at Head of Church Chosen President of a Kentucky College.

Rev. Marshall M. Allen, D. D., who

ion, being one of the best known col- organization: ges of its kind in the South, the office njoyable. The principal address was Mary McLogan. elivered by Dr. Eberhardt, pastor of he Baptist church at Danville.

he chairman, announced the resignation state president. After the routine work of Mrs. Riker and the selection of Dr. of the meeting had been finished, Mr Allen to succeed her. It was with the Smith, the chairlady of the membershi keenest regret, he said, that he had contest, announced that a short pr nade known that Mrs. Ricker had been gram had been arranged and called upo

applause, as the former Ishpeming cler- vocal solo by Miss Blanch O'Neill, ac yman is wellknown in Danville and is companied by Miss Mary O'Neill. Both relatives, has returned home. The Danville Messenger has the fol-

brogram, Chairman Quisenberry an the members. State President P. held a short time ago M. M. Allen, D. kindly of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the D., of Ishpeming, Mich., had been secured as president of K. C. W. The McManus followed with a recitation enplanse, as Dr. Allen is well known to enjoyed as was also a vocal solo by many of the Danville people, he having Miss Margaret McLogan, accompanied ing picture film produced for the grand narried a daughter of the late John G. by Miss Rozier. Miss McLogan was in lodge. The picture will probably be ollege. His father is also remembered beautifully rendered. y many of our people, as he was valeictorian of the famous class of '55 of quently of the good work the organiza

the highest recommendations as a man before the close of the year. Dr. Dunnof marked business ability and stand- Roe, state medical examiner, took as her ing as a Christian gentleman. In ac-subject, 'True Christian Charity' and did epting the position he said he deeply it ample justice. Miss Mary Halloran appreciated the high honor and, too, past state president, and the first presi was keenly aware of the great respon- dent of Division No. One, gave some sibilities resting upon him. He asked very interesting data about the beginthe co-operation of the faculty, stu- ning and growth of the order and en dents and citizens of Danville, which treated all to put forth their best efhe will, of course, receive in fullest forts to increase the membership.

"The enrollment of students is larger han in recent years, and there is every reason to believe that this year's of the work at the present time and of the most satisfactory of the college, fection evinced, by the state president by the county board, she presented Miss culty. This is composed of women who Lacey with a very handsome umbrella. have had wide experience, and their The closing remarks were made by Dielection followed the most careful work vision President Lucy Hennessy, after efore and have won warm places in cers and members from different divishe hearts of our people, and we are ions were present and happy to greet atisfied the new ones will soon occupy the state president.

llege's warmest friends, congratulates together with State Secretary he board upon the election of Dr. Allen. Alice E. Ratigan, County President Mrs. We are deeply interested in the school, McLogan and other county officers, Durs should be every citizen in the city ing the meeting President Maria Nichol and county, and, after a careful study in her usual gracious manner introduced f the situation, heartily agree with the the state president who responded with rustees, who say it is fast forging to a most excellent talk on the good and he front among the leading girls welfare of the order. The state secrehools in the South. No college has tary and county president also addressed setter buildings and equipment, and it the members and highly commended the as now reached such proportions that work of Division No. Two. nore room is necessary. The new Morgan hall will be pushed to early compleion, and it is the source of much re- members were favored with a number gret that the past summer was so of vocal solos, most sweetly rendere rainy and disagreeable that this mag-nificent building is not ready for occu-by Miss Norma Kaufman. Light repancy. The people of not only this im- freshments were served at the close of Kentucky, are justly proud of the col- ly welcome Miss Lacey as they apprelege, and that it will continue to flour ciate her loyal leadership. sh and grow there is not a shadow of

HAD FINE TRIP.

Many Lake Superior Mining Men Favor Visiting Alabama Next Year.

Elzev Hayden, who presented a paper "Drifting at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron that will appear at the Ishpeming the ompany's North Lake Properties" at ater Thursday evening, The Star, of he twelfth annual meeting of the Lake Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said: uperior Mining Institute, arrived home esterday morning from Minnesota. The the organization has ever held, and the undoubtedly proupted many of our citithree hundred or more members enjoyed zens to give the attraction a wide berth. every hour of their trip. The mining those who attended were treated to a men found the hydraulic system of good, clean, fascinging bill. The prostripping the overburden from ore deduction, presented by Messrs. Martin and argely because the overburden is quick- a masterpiece of fervid frivolity. As sand and contains no boulders. This a cure for the blues or a chronic grouch method could not be employed on the it is probably ahead of anything that Mesaba range, where the overburden is has been seen in the city during the past largely gravel and in places contains theatrical season. The music and jokes ingely gravel and in places contains many large boulders that have to be blasted. The mining men were guests of the Commercial club in Minneapolis. They were met at the station with automobiles and driven to ail the points of interest, including some of the beautiful parks in the Twin Cities. The Minnesota State fair was also attended, some of the members spending from two to three days there.

or next year's institute meeting. The good and clean, and fun ran riot, entiment of those attending the meet-

the Birmingham district. Frank Cleary, Jr., arrived home yes- Gonzales, kept the crowd in continual

PRESIDENT LACEY HAS FINE RECORD

State Hibernians' Auxiliary, Praised for Her Work.

Miss Anna Lacey, president of the secently resigned the postorate of the state organization of the Ladies' Aux-shpeming Presbyterian church, and who iliary to the Ancient Order of Hibereft here two weeks ago for Danville. nians, who recently visited several low Ky., his future home, has been made er peninsula divisions, was highly hon resident of the Kentucky College for ored by the members of both the Aux Vomen, succeeding Mrs. Riker, whose iliary and Ancient Order of Hibernians esignation was made necessary by ill in Detroit, and was the guest of bonor at several meetings. The September is Inasmuch as the Kentucky College for sue of The Hibernian had the following Vomen is a large and growing institu- reference to Miss Lacey's work for the

"During the conference of State Pres president is one of responsibility, as dent Lacey with State Secretary Rati well as of honor. Mr. Allen's appoint | gan in Detroit, last month, the state nent to fill it was announced at the president had the pleasure of meeting pening of the college last Wednesday with the membership of Divisions No norning, when the 1915-16 sessions be- One and Two. While in Detroit Miss The program, according to The Lacey was the guest of State Secretary Danville Messenger, was interesting and Miss Ratigan and County President Mrs

ing in August had as their honored At its conclusion, J. A. Quisenberry, guest Miss Anna Lacey, of Ishpeming quired because of ill health to resign. Miss Craves for the first number, a The announcement that Dr. Allen was instrumental solo, which was well resucceed Mrs. Riker was received with dered and encored loudly as was also

"Division No. One at their first meet

"Miss Lacey gave a very entertaining owing reference to Dr. Allen, his posi- talk on insurance, education and mem bership. Her remarks were very i "At the conclusion of the regular structive and much appreciated by all unced that at a meeting of the board Murphy, of the A, O. H., spoke very nouncement was greeted with ap- titled 'Erin's Flag,' which was much

"State Secretary Ratigan spoke elo-"Dr. Allen comes to the college with to bring in at least one new member

the county and the excellent condition f investigating a great number of ap- which an informal reception followed ications from every quarter of the and then light refreshments were served untry. Some of them have been here in the dining room. A number of offi-

"No. Two also had the pleasure of "The Messenger, which is one of the entertaining Miss Lacey as their guest

"The business meeting was followed by a social session during which the nediate section, but in all parts of the meeting. No. Two will always glad-

"SEPTEMBER MORN."

Fascinating Musical Comedy, Here Next Thursday, Pleased at Canadian Soo.

Of the production of "September Morn," the wellknown musical comedy

"While the title of the production 'September Morn,' which was presented neeting was one of the most successful at the Grand Opera House last night, osits in the Cuyuna district a distinct Lemle, was a mirth producer 'rom start movation. The plan is a success to finish, and can best be described as

The mining men are discussing plans As stated above the production was "Harry W. Fields as Rudolph Plastric

ig in Minnesota is that they go to probably deserves mention, although ev-Birmingham, Ala., making the trip from the Menominee range, where the irst day will be spent. The Alabama listrict will be of special interest to plause. His "Spare Ribs from the Butche the mining men, as both coal and iron are mined in the one basin, the coal the audience demanding repeated eneposits lying on one side and the iron cores. Miss Vernice Martyn as Argentina on the other. Very few of the Lake was splendid, and with Mr. Jacques Superior mining men have ever visited Brazee as Teddy Van Dyke gave demonstrations of popular dances. Nicholas Basil, in the difficult role of Franci-

terday from Duluth, where he spent a good humor.

terday from Duluth, where he spent a good humor.

Outside of the new and snappy mus

the costuming and stage settings were brilliant to say, the least."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TODAY.

World's Most Famous Comedian Will Be Seen at Ishpeming Theater in "Work,"

"Work," one of the best comedies that Charlie Chaplin has ever appeared in will be included in the program this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. This side-splitting photoplay, which is in two reels, was shown here few weeks ago, and it is being repeated by request. The matinee will be iven at 4 o'clock. The admission prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children, and the evening prices will be five, ten and fifteen cents. The Berlo Girls, presenting a sensational diving and swimming act, will perform at the matinees today and tomorrow. Other pictures in today's program, are the Hearst-Selig News and "Ham and the Statue," a Kalem comedy.

No. 10 of the "Who Pays" series will e shown tomorrow afternoon and even ing. A seven-reel program will be given at the matinee, commencing at 4 o'clock and the Berlo Girls will perform their wonderful swimming and diving feats,

ANNOYED BY COWS.

Residents of Euclid street, near the threaten suits for damages against the owners of cows that are permitted t run the streets at night, and which have damaged their gardens and lawns, considerable amount of damage was lone last week and the house owner have had to get out of their beds number of times to drive the animal The matter has been referred awav. to Poundmaster Tasson.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Donald MeLauren, a prominent lum er dealer of Montreal, Can., is visiting Dr. W. S. Picotte. Mrs. M. Schumacher, who spent the past month in Gilbert, Minn., visiting

past several months, resumed work ye terday as engineer in the Ishpemin rards of the South Shore line.

Henry A. Johnson, assistant pur n the steamer State of New York, o the Detroit & Cleveland Navigatio ompany, arrived home Sunday on a tw eeks' visit with his parents. The officers of the Ishpeming order

Owls are negotiating for a special mov odge. The picture will probably be raig, and also graduated from Centre splendid voice and her numbers were shown in the theaters of Marquette ounty within the next few weeks The funeral of the late Floyd Swenen, son of Emil Swensen, will be held

> announced in tomorrow's issue of The Mining Journal. Swensen Bros.' meat market will be closed this afternoon. The Berlo Girls, who present a swim ning and diving act, and who opened three days' engagement last evening a Ishpeming theater, were received with ing cemetery. Mrs. Parker is survived has pleaded guilty, through his attor-

omorrow afternoon. The time will be

Ishpeming theater. county president, spoke of the affairs of Duluth, where he will take a position yesterday. She spent the past month with the Northern Electric Supply company. Mr. Small was graduated from ork will go down in history as one then as a token of the esteem and af- the Ishpeming High school in June and stopping for a few days in St. Paul on the downpour was so heavy the sewers he attended the Marquette Normal her return trip. during the summer.

as getting along nicely yesterday. The man who is to present a factory

proposition to the businessmen of Isabeming did not arrive yesterday afternoon, as he intended. He will attend the regular monthly meeting of the Ishpeming Advancement association at 3:30 cloen this afternoon. The funeral of Mrs. John B. Parker,

of Copper City, Houghton county, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebard, 619 South Pine street, after an Ilness of six months, will be held tomorow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at the house, conducted by Rev. M. H. gaming in connection with his carnival Eldred. Interment will be in Ishpem- during his stay in Ishpeming last June,

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visiting relatives and friends in Portland, Seattle and other western points,

The Berlo girls, who are presenting a Miss Elise Sunstie, who is a clerk in swimming and diving act at the Ish-William Leininger's store, was taken peming theater, will conduct a swimsick suddenly Saturday night with ming and diving contest Wednesday cute appendicitis, and was operated on night for Ishpeming and Negaunee boys. Sunday by Drs, Holm and Burke in the Member of the Y. M. C. A. are espeormer's hospital. She was reported cially invited to participate. Suitable eash prizes will be given. The winners will be determined by the spectators.

Arno Virta, the sixteen year-old South Shore train at Humboldt Sunday vening at 8:30 o'clock, losing both of is legs, died early yesterday morn n Dr. Henry Holm's hospital. brought to the hospital a few after the accident, but he had lost ied Sunday afternoon at the home of great deal of blood before Dr. Paul Van Riper, of Champion, reached him. The body was prepared for burial and taker

much approval. They are by far the by her husband and one son, Robert, ney, W. T. Potter, and has paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$21.30. The case Miss Amanda Johnson, stenographer is now closed.

> est of the summen Rain fell almost continuously from 9 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening. At times were taxed to take care of the water which rushed through the streets and alleys, and it was several inches deep in some of the alleys.

A. C. Petrie, representing the Society or the Friendless, preached Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church and n the evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Mr. Petrie is spendng a few days here soliciting money for the institution, which makes a specialty of securing employment for men reeased from prisons and boys who are taken from the juvenile courts of the

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Thursday "SEPTEMBER MORN" No pictures or vaudeville. Prices, 35c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

FRIDAY "ROMANCE of ELAINE"

Next Tuesday Charles Chaplin in "The Bank" Two

The Berlo Girls will conduct a swimming and diving contest Wednesday night for Ishpeming and Negaunee boys. Y. M. C. A. members especially invited. Suitable cash prizes will be given. The audience will act as judges.

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Markets

WALL STREET TURNS EYES ON DIPLOMATIC SITUATION TO NEGLECT OF MARKET.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Wall street's absorbing interest in the diplomatic situation and the outcome of the impending foreign exchange negotiations was reflected in the dullness of today's trading. The market was in a state of suspended animation for the greater part of the session, but became activa and strong in the final hour on reports that Washington and Berlin had agreed to submit the main points of the Arabic incident to arbitration.

Another favorable factor was the announcement of the placing of additional large orders for steel and iron by foreign interests. War shares again contributed a very large percentage to the total. Railway shares repeated their recent days, every marked gain being | 35%; December oats 361%. soon effaced by profit-taking, result.ng in bear pressure.

Total sales of stocks amounted to 352,000 shares. Sterling fluctuated between 4.64% and 4.67%, closing at 4 66 1/2. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,470,000. United States bonds were unchanged on

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Sept. 13.-Although not ac tive today, there was a better tone to the local market in sympathy with New York and the somewhat better reports from metal dealers. There was further buying in Alaska Gold and it is believed that tesides making a low record for costs, the ore is running above expectations, and the additional mill capacity is expected to be placed in operation soon. Copper Range reflects good buying when the stock is offered and as the time draws near for the declaration of the dividend, there is a feeling that higher prices will be seen. Taking the market as a whole, it gave an encouraging indication of being in splendid position to respond to renewed

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buying.—Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. Ishpeming, Sept. 13.—There was an active and strong market in the New York rails and steel shares but with the exceptions of Anaconda, the coppers continued dormant. Anaconda rallied a point and one-half from Saturday's close while the balance of the New York list showed gains from a fraction to as much as twenty-three points, as in the case of Bethlehem Steel. London copper was up 15 shillings for spot and a pound for futures. James J. Hill, it is reported, is conferring with the bankers in New York on the loan to the allies. Copper sales hinge on the consummation of this loan and an announcement of successful negotiations should result in a demand for the metal and likewise higher prices for copper shares. Washington advices in regards to the German-Austrian situation, especially the Arabic matter, were more favorable and it is reported that the Arabic case

will be arbituated .- J. A. Minnear & Co. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows: N Bal... 2% 6 N Corn. 9% 6 U Metal 8% 6 Oneco ... 14 6 Ojib ... 15 6 SW Mia 55 6 S & B. 25 6 Toul ... 49 6 U Verde 6 6 W W A 11 6 Adv ... 1 ½ 0 2
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CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-Fear that wet weather in the Northwest might prevent timely deliveries on contracts caused a slight advance in grain prices today. September wheat, 99%; Decenber wheat, 95%; September corn, 71%;

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Butter higher reameries, 21@241/2 cents. Eggs, higher: receipts, 8,391 cases; at mark, cases put or exports. neluded, 171/2@223/4 cents. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 131/2; springs, 15.

Mining News

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

Directors of Butte & Superior have de-Three months ago an extra of \$2.50 aggregated 394,000,000 pounds. was declared.

able Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 16 The company's dividend record fol-

Including present declaration.

Per share 1915*89.75 1914 2.25

Initial dividend (75 cents) was paid me 30, 1914. The official report for August has not

re treated. In regard to the report of an important ew strike of zinc ore or of copper glance, management says there is no truth in it. There is no evidence that zinc ores are

giving way to copper. Bunches of copper

THE OUTLOOK FOR COPPER.

According to one large producer, re mery production during August approxmated 125,000,000 pounds, and is not ikely to go higher. Deliveries of copper to American

and August are estimated by competent authorities at the average monthly rate ing new high records. In the same pe-.95 factured goods containing copper. Producers believe that the disappearance of Germany and Holland as heavy customers for American copper has been very 72 ers for American Copper 55 largely compensated for by the new user to which the metal has been put.

There was a big buying movement o copper in April; another followed in lune. Since then the buying has been .36 of a more quiet character, but there has 28 been good business booked nevertheless.

variable or reactionary tendencies or December corn, 56%; September oats, Chile, will contribute comparatively little this year. In the case of the latter it market, so that its product, as with the other South American property of the Guggenheims, the Braden, figures in no

> While production of American copper mines has been showing a steady growth, practically without exception, the refineries of this country have had less for-

eign material to treat, as imports have fallen off materially from a year ago. During the fiscal year ended June 30 last there was imported into the United States 153,000,000 pounds of copper i pigs, ingots, etc., and 100,000,000 pounds in ore and matte, a total of 253,000,000 lared the regular quarterly dividend of pounds. In the preceding twelve months seventy-five cents and an extra of \$5. | the importation of copper in all forms

COPPER RANGE.

That the steel business is not the only feast or famine" proposition is illustrated by the statement of earnings of the Copper Range Consolidated company for the first half of 1915. Net of \$1,-800,000 for that period compares with \$494,000 in 1914 and \$400,000 in 1913. In other words, the company earned in six months practically twice as much as it

did in the preceding 24. et been received but it is estimated it There were special circumstances will show 14,500,000 pounds of zine in which accounted for the poor showing oncentrate, or one million pounds over in 1913 and 1914—a strike in the former in July. Increase in recovery was due war. By the same token, the war was to efficiency of new oil flotation process, a big factor in jacking up earnings for Recoveries average about 93 per cent | the first half of 1915, but of no small imand concentrates 56 per cent against 51 portance was the big come-back in the per cent and 52 per cent formerly. There physical condition of the company's

half of the year was that Copper Range ings for July and August were not given are found but no importance is given to n the official statement issued on Wednesday, but they were, of course, substantial, as indicated by the fact that on Sept. 1 the company was free of debt and had the equivalent of \$2,000,-000 in cash on hand.

This satisfactory financial position manufacturers during May, June, July has been completed of dissolving the Sunday game was a hard contest to of 90,000,000 pounds, thereby establish. been exchanged for those of the Copper pitched a great game. He had more Range company, the Michigan corporariod average monthly exports were about tion. This will take some weeks, as the he had the heavy Escanaba hitters 45,000,000 pounds. In addition there meeting of stockholders of the Consolidat. guessing at all times. He struck out was a growing exportation of brass in ed company to act on the dissolution will fifteen men and only a few safe hits various forms, as well as other manu- not be held until set. 8. By November, were made off his delivery. Most of Esor December, at the latest, however, the canaba's runs were scored on passed share—the first in over two years.

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ESCANABA WILL

District Football Championship Will Be Decided on Percentage Basis.

oaches of the Escanata, Marquette, go to West Point. shpeming and Negaunee high school ootbail teams at the Negaunce high chool 2 schedule of games for the seaon was agreed on. In past years only the three teams from Marquette county have played against one another, but with Escanaba figured in it will be Pearl, returned home yesterday from etter advantage.

Escanaba has practically the same 6 to 0 score. It is about the same class | course in trained nursing as the Marquette county teams, and thus some good games are anticipated. As the schedule is drawn Negaunce's only home games will be with Mar- with relatives and friends. quette and Ishpeming on Oct. 9 and 16. Other games besides the league contests will be arranged for the home grounds. It is thought that the Newberry, Gladstone and Manistique elevens will be

erence of managers and coaches by W. spend a few weeks visiting at the hom Davidson, a member of the high of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mix. school faculty. A. R. Watson, superin-L. O. Gant was the Ishpeming repre- plant in a school building being erected sentative. E. A. Miller, principal of the high school, and Harry A. Smith, physical director in the Negaunce schools, were present.

The district championship will be Jeided on a percentage basis. If any of he teams are tied for first place upon the completion of the schedule a final hampionship banner.

The following schedule has been store at Butte. dopted, subject to change as the seaway in the American statistics of outon advances:

eming at Marquette. anaba at Marquette. Oct. 9-Escanaba at Ishpeming; Mar-

uette at Negaunee. Oct. 16-Ishpeming at Negaunee. All of Negaunee's home games will be played at the high school playgrounds,

Coach Smith has a squad of over toon, when a number of former high school players will line up against the

FOOLED FRIENDS.

Marriage of B. J. Andrew and Miss Susan J. Blee Occurred in June.

It became known this week that Bennett J. Andrew, who is now in Norway, found dependable for different family where he is employed by the E. J. Long- ailments. In one of these recipes, Lydia year company as a stationery engineer, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had and Miss Susan Janett Blee, wellknown its origin and so successful has it proved Negaunee young people, were married that there is hardly a city, town or fuly output, although tonnage of 45,000 year and curtailed production in the last at Marquette June 21, a few days prior hamlet in America where some woman for August was below tonnage treated half of 1914 on account of the European to the departure of the groom and a who has been restored to health by its of other Negaunee men for use does not reside. Lokken, Norway.

It was intended to await the return of Mr. Andrew before the marriage was announced, but friends of the couple s also some improvement in grade of mines-notably the Champion, which became aware of its occurrence a few made a record little short of phenomenal. days ago. The ceremony was performed The net financial result of the first at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage at Marquette by Rev. C. J. Johnpaid off \$1,200,000 of notes and increased son and Miss Della Blee, sister of the ts working capital from \$1.105,000 on bride, and Guy Neely were the attend-Jan. 1, to \$2,900,000 on July 1. Net earn. ants. The party motored to Marquett in Mr. Neely's car.

HOME FROM ESCANABA

The members of the Negaunee base ball team arrived home yesterday morning from Escanaba, where they dropped two games, by scores of 6 to makes possible the resumption of divi- and 6 to 0, to the fast Escanaba agdends so soon as the physical operation gregation Saturday and Sunday. The Copper Range Consolidated, the New loose, as the Negaunce men played ex-Jersey corporation, after its shares have ceptionally good ball behind Leaf, who speed than at any time this season and 6,000 Copper Range stockholders should balls, which Peel let get by. The loss recive a dividend of at least \$3 per of the game was not altogether the catcher's fault as the day was very dark, and Leaf's speed was so great that he was unable to see the ball a number of times. Often during the contest the ball passed the batter and catcher without either seeing it.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Margaret Gleason has taken osition as teacher at Munising. Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was a Vegaunee business visitor yesterday. Dan Shea has returned from a few lays' visit at his camp at Little Lake. Thomas Pellow has returned from Chicago, where he spent a few days on

veek's visit with relatives and friends in the copper country. Miss Lillian Larson, of Little Lake, spending a few days visiting with

J. E. Driscoll has returned from a

Miss Hedvig Anderson. John Lindstrom and Frank Willman returned yesterday morning from a few days' visit at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Driscoll arrived home yesterday from Hancock, where they spent a week visiting. Richard Yelland and Mike Kelley have returned from Marquette, where they did police duty at the county fair last

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Heason, who passed away Sunday morning after a long illness, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. Services

church and Rev. H. A. Buchholtz will

Miss Margaret Murray, who spent a ew days here visiting with John As Wasmuth and family, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oswald, who spent a few days here visiting with relatives and friends, have returned to their home

at Little Lake. Frederick Townsend has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., where he will enter At a meeting of the managers and a military college. Next spring he will

Mrs. John Harris, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks, for a few weeks, has returned to her home

at Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Richard Yelland and daughter possible to arrange the games to much Marquette, where they were the guests

of relatives for a week Miss Edith Jewell departed vesterday eam in the field as that which played afternoon for Detroit, where she will here last fall defeating Negaunee by a enter the Grace hospital to take

> Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hewson and daughter have gone to Detroit, where they will spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. Walter Covard has concluded a

two weeks' visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, and has re turned to her home at Calumet. Mrs. D. Ryan, Case street, will leave Escanaba was represented at the con- today for Gladstone, where she wil

A crew of men employed by Peter F tendent of schools, and Coach Cushman, Barasa left yesterday for Channing of Marquette, represented that city and where they will install a steam heating

> Mr. and Mrs. Willers have gone to Detroit, where they will spend a few weeks visiting. While there Mr. Willers will be fitted out with a cork leg, and his wife will consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torreano will de game will be arranged. Each of the part tomorrow for Butte, Mont., where levens will pay an entrance fee, and they will reside permanently. Mr. Torships its copper direct to the European the money will be used to purchase a reano will take a position with his uncle, who conducts a large grocery

Hjalmar Dantes has gone to L'Anse Sept. 25—Negaunee at Escanaba; Ish- foreman for the Duluth, South Shore & ficult to obtain. But changes in fashion Atlantic railway, succeeding his brother, Oct. 2-Negaunee at Ishpeming; Es. Charles, who will devote his time to his hardships. Obviously there was no general store at Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, who were home yesterday morning from a wedding trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis. and the Ishpeming team will play its they will make their home. They will leave today for Duluth, where

J. E. Nelson, superintendent of the tricts where only expensive watches had twenty players hard at work, getting Republic Iron & Steel company's Hartinto condition. The first game of the ford and Cambria mines, has returned season will be played Saturday after- from the Cuyuna range, where he spent | there are now fewer unemployed worka week in attenday meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute

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SWISS WATCH MAKERS TAKE "TIMELY" TIP AND PREVENT BIG WAR LOSS.

Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. xports of Swiss watches in 1914 show a ecrease in value of more than \$1,000, 000, as compared with the previous year But for the readiness with which Swiss manufacturers adapted themselves to the changed conditions their losses

would have been still greater. When the war broke out the Swiss watch industry was brought to a sudden standstill. The manufasturers were most pessimistic. There were no orders, where he has taken a position as section | there was no money, and credit was diflonger any market for the more expen sive watches so the makers turned to married here last Wednesday, arrived producing cheaper articles especially adapted for the military. A great trade was done in silver, nickel and gunmetal cased watches, with luminous dials. which found a ready sale among army Excepting certain towns and dis

Mrs. George Voelker

been made, the industry gradually re-

covered from the first depression, and

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men than any time since the war be

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City of Marquette Is Making an Enviable Record in That Particular This Year-Bonds of \$50,000 Are Retired, \$15,000 More Than During All c1 1914.

Municipal Expenditures for Other Purposes Are Much Less Than for the Corresponding Time a Year Ago - Effectiveness of Commission Government Shown.

igan. Certainly there is no other in the upper peninsula that is approaching its record. In the eight months of 1915 to date Aug. 31, it discharged \$50,000 of its bonded debt, \$20,000 light and power, \$25,000 water and \$5,000 city hall. This is \$15,000 more bonds than were taken up in the twelve months of 1914. If it could be assured that the city would continue to retire its bonds at the same rate it would be free of in debtedness in about three and a half years, as the total outstanding issues. exclusive of those against the school distriet, is \$180,000, divided thus: Cit; hall, \$35,000; light and power, \$30,000; water, \$115,000. However, it is appre hended that before the present bonds are out of the way it will be necessary to make new issues. The light and power plant is again approaching its capacity, and the commission is already giving tentative consideration to plans for increasing the water power. In an unfavorable season it is clear that the present storage would be insufficient.

tion, present and prospective, is of the Expenditures Less.

But at that Marquette's financial posi-

The statement of city finances to dat. Aug. 31 shows that the expenditures this year for all purposes except the retirement of bonds have been over \$15. 000 less than in the same period in 1914. To date they have been \$172,710.08, as against \$173,134.44 to Aug. 31, 1914, but. as noted, the \$172,000 includes the money used to retire \$15,000 more bonds than were taken up in the same period last

The comparative figures, which follow show that there has been a smaller expenditure this year in every department, except that of public works and water, and the increase in the latter is due to the retirement of \$25,000 o.

Monney.		
	To Aug.	To Aug.
	31, 1915.	31, 1914.
Public Affairs	\$14,939.88	\$14,978.61
Accounts, Finances.	10,128.70	10,968.13
Public Works	24,482.57	23,694,06
Health and Safety.	22,728.43	29,933,39
Light and Power	61.779.27	67,237.76
Water	38,651.23	26,322.49
	the Garres	for the

light and power department shows a de creased operating cost for the eight months period of over \$1,500, over \$3, 000 less spent on improvements and \$600 less interest on bonds. The income was \$46,750.82, an increase over the same period in 1914 of \$2,702.56. At the same time, operating expenses were cut over \$1,600. The plant had \$13,066,98 to its credit at the close of the month.

In the water department there was a saving in operating expenses of over In the street department expenditures

to Aug. 31 were \$19,501.02, compared with \$18,988.87 in the same period last

The details	for t	he two	years.	in the
department of follow:	f publ	ic healt	h and	safety
tomor.		1915.		1914.

	1915.	1914.
Police \$	4,580.37	\$ 4.617.31
Fire, maintenance.	6.820.00	7.286.98
Fire, hydrant	5,866,64	7,066,68
Fire, construction &		
improvements	985,30	6,301.95
Health	4,258,66	3.943.76
City Founds	30,00	94.29
City Market	107.46	542,42
Harbor Master	80,00	80.00

822,728.43 \$29,933.39

Showing a Good One. The showing for the eight menths is regarded as an excellent one by the commissioners, who believe it will be received with general commendation. It carries promise that the showing for the calendar year will make clear that commission government has been even more effective in its second than in its first

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

JAMES H. KAYE, 9-9-4t-eod

DEATH OF J. E. REAU. Fla., Aged Fifty-Six.

J. E. Reau, of Escanaba, formerly of Marquette, died at Tampa, Fla., Sunlay at 6:45 o'clock p. m., at the age of onths ago in the hopes of benefitting is health.

Mr. Reau, was born in Marquette Aug. 1, 1859, and made his home here intil three years ago, when he moved He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Alice and Viola, and one son, Joseph, Jr., all of Escanala. A sister is Mrs. Mary McCarthy, f Marquette. A brother, Henry E Reau, lives at Duluth. The remains will be brought to this city for burial. The ody will be taken to the home of Mrs. McCarthy, Fifth street.

Mr. Reau at one time was engaged n the housemoving and ice business ere. He served as agent for the Pabst Brewing company, and later conducted life and fire insurance office. He was or five years a member of the Marquette school board. Mr. Reau belonged Marquette city is making a hole in o several fraternal orders. its bonded indebtedness at perhaps a Ed. J. McCarthy, a nephew, of De faster rate than any other city in Mich troit, left Saturday evening for Tampa, Fla., in response to a message reporting

Mr. Reau's illness as critical.

STORM YESTERDAY

Three Houses Here Hit by Light. ning-West Branch Farmer Suffers \$1,500 Loss.

afternoon's Yesterday torm, one of the most severe of the year, resulted in considerable damage in and about Marsuette. Three dwelling houses in the city were struck by lightning; a barn at West Branch was set on fire and was destroyed with its contents, including two horses and firty tons of hay; minor havoc was wrought to several streets here, and some fif teen transformers of the electric light and power commission were burned out. The barn at West Branch was owned by Charles Kuppala. The loss in this nstance is estimated at \$1,500. The torm was accompanied by a heavy fall f rain, which, after a lull of severas ours, was resumed in the night.

The dwelling of Charles K. Scholtus, 1724 Longyear street, was struck by lightning at 3 o'clock. The bolt entered he house on the south side, tearing away five square feet of shingles, icced the ceiling on the second floor m everal places and extended to the basenent, where some damage was done to the drain pipe. The bolt left the house on the north side, tearing a hole four feet square in the roof. Mrs. Scholtus and her two children and two hildren of neighbors were in the kitchen. All escaped injury, notthey were seated was damaged by the Lightning also knocked the chim ney off a house in the furnace location in North Marquette. Another bott struck a dwelling on East Ohio street sitting the chimney and, coursing along he ridge pole, tole a hole five feet

quare at the edge of the roof. The rainfall during the afternoon was corded by Weather Observer Patrick is 1.18 inches. Forty-six hundredths o an inch fell in lifteen minutes, from 3:13 until 3:28 o'clock. The wind was so variable during the progress of the storm that it boxed the compass, blowing from one quarter for a minute or two and then veering suddenly to an-

other direction. The precipitation this year has been xcessive, the record from Jan. 1 to o'clock last night standing at 24 45 iches, compared with a normal preipitation of 22.05 inches. The figures months follow:

		Normal
January	2.41	2.04
February	2.47	1.72
March	1 60	2.08
April	0.93	1.99
AND SECTION DESCRIPTIONS	3.12	3.32
S June	5.13	3.51
July	1.78	3.10
August	5.43	2.85
September to date	1.52	1.44
	1.00000-0000	-

24.45 22.05 During the first thirteen days of Sepember, a year ago, the rainfall Gray, a firm which several years ago

amounted to 1.12 inches. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 13.-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: The Calgaryan, Livingstone, 7 last night Boland, 8; Siemens, Manila, 8;30; Fair bairn, Corliss, 9:30; Ireland, 10; Curry Rockefeller and whaleback, Imperial, 10:30; Cowle, II; Corrigan, midnight; Gogebie, John Donaldson, 3 a. m.; Farrell, 4:30; Harvester, North Sea, 5; Dur-Sealed bids for grading the athletic ston. 6; George Crawford, 7:30; Arctur field of the Northern State Normal will us, 8; French, Hagardy, 9; Drummond, be received at the office of Charles Cum- 9:30; Kotcher, 10; Calumet, Adriatic mings, Marquette National bank build- Berry, 10:30; Hurlburt Smith, Morgan, ing, until 5 o'clock p. m., Sept. 16. The 11; Milnokett, 11:30; Ashley, noon; Morright is reserved to reject any or all bids. gan. Jr., Yosemite, 12:30 p. m.: James Wallace, 2:20; LaBelle, 3:30; Stewart, 4:30; Pentland, Weston, Trimble, 6.



SCENE IN "SNOBS" AT THE DELFT THEATER TODAY.

Former Marquette Man Dies at Tampa, FEDERAL COURT **CONVENES TODAY**

the September Term, Opening This Morning.

With the Hon. Clarence W. Sessions, riminal nature. Several of these a approximate \$50,000. ions doubtless will be discontinued for

the term or dismissed by stipulation. will be chosen, are as follows:

n J. Michaels, Houghton; Robert J. ierson, Laurium; Harris G. Smith, amuel Hayward, Jr., Cedar River; Marin Dooley, Calumet; Patrick Welsh, Calimet; Edward J. Tobin, Calumet; Alert J. Pohland, Iron River; Edward

tain; David L. Vivian. Gay; John C. 'urtis, Negaunce: Samuel H. Knisley, Baraga; Charles Wollner, Marquette; Joseph L. Cardinal, Beacon: J. S. Webb, will be conveyed to the town in buses. Trout Creek; Walter Jamieson, Ontonagon; William Manley, Jr., Ishpeming; Frank M. Ennis, Baraga; Harry Pearce Negaunee; A. J. Trevarthen, Quinnesec

Docket of the Cases.

The cases now before the court fol-

In Bankruptey-In the matter of John W. Depew bankrupt; appeal from decision of ref-

and Frank Nieradka; hearing. Joseph J. Drey; denial of bankruptv: demand for jury. Criminal-

United States vs. Joseph Medin; cangument on demurrer. Issues of Fact-

remont B. Chesbrough; trespass on the with a ball. The agricultural society is

F. H. Withey, trustee in bankruptey, Estate of Ader & Gray, vs. Commercial all kinds the exposition will take rank bank; to remove cloud. Emil H. Bauch vs. Bennett & Ingram: espass on the case.

United States vs. Brogan and O'Donell; assumpsit. In Equity The Continental and Commercial

Trust and Savings bank vs. Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company; John C. Pryor, Archie Ruelle and John

Deziel vs. the Houghton Land & Drainage company and the Central Dredging apany; injunction bill. First National bank vs. F. B. Ches-

Maria H. Galloway vs. Edwin G. Ad ms; bill to quiet. Marie E. Honn vs. Upper Peninsula Land company, et al; bill for specific

John N. Olson, trustee Estate John W. Depew, vs. Geo. L. Depew, et al.; bill o set aside conveyance. F. H. Withey, trustee in bankruptcy Estate of Ader & Gray, vs. Commercial bank: to remove cloud.

F. H. Withey, trustee in bankruptcy Estate of Ader & Gray, vs. Commercial bank; bill for accounting. John N. Olson, trustee in bankruptcy Estate of John W. Depew, vs. E. P

Kling, et al.; bill to set aside convey-It is probable that the first case to go to jury trial will be that of Emil II Bauch versus Bennett & Ingram. The leading to the shaft, and when the men first of the actions to be argued before the court will, it is expected, be that

jobbing business in Dickinson county. WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF.

vas extensively engaged in the timber

C. J. Johnson to Be Returned to Marquette M. E. Pastorate.

There will be no change in the pas orate of the First Methodist Episcopa burch of this city the coming year. esolution eulogistic of the services of Rev. Chas. J. Johnson and inviting hireturn has been adopted by the official board and confirmed by the conference of the church, each action by unanimot vote, and District Superintendent Marvi as been requested to re-assign th pastor to this charge. As the wishes o he congregation are complied with in these matters, the many friends of the lergyman will be gratified to learn that dr. Johnson's re-appointment to Mar-

uette is assured. The resolution adopted by the official

oard follows: "Whereas, the splendid services and eminently successful character of the vork of the pastorate of the Reverend Charles J. Johnson during the past year have resulted in a marked degree promoting the welfare and prosperity o

our church; therefore be it "Resolved, by the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church o Marquette, at a meeting regularly called and held on Saturday evening, Sept.

"1. That a unanimous invitation be extended to the Reverend Mr. Johnson to return to Marquette as pastor of this

church for the ensuing year. "2. That a copy of this resolution be delivered to the district superintendent, accompanied by the request that it making out his schedule of appointments for the district for the year 1915-16 he assign the Reverend Mr. Johnson to this

"3. That this board respectfully re- settle their accounts before Oct. 1st. All quests that said district superintendent accounts on my books unpaid on use his utmost endeavors to procure the above date will be turned over to a col appointment of the Reverend Mr. John lector who will force settlement

"4. That a copy of this resolution

SCHOOL AT EBEN WILL COST \$50,000

fty-six. He had gone to Florida two Seventeen Cases on the Docket for Rock River Township Providing Fine Building as Center of Its Educational System.

> Under the supervision of J. M. Byrens, udge, presiding, the September term of architect, of this city, there is in course the United States court for the West- of erection at Eben, Alger county, a ern district of Michigan will be con- rural school building which in size, in vened in the court room of the federal the sabstantial nature of its construcbuilding this morning at 10 o'clock. A tion and in completeness of equipment light calendar confronts the court, and will be excelled by few, if by any, simit is the expectation the various mat- ilar structures in the state. The build ters will be disposed of within a week ing is being erected by Rock River or ten days. Docketed at present are township. G. A. Leiphart of Munising eventeen cases, only one of which is of is the contractor. The total cost will

Two and one-half stories in height and 81 by 59 feet in ground dimen-The grand jury will not begin its de-sions, the structure will contain an iberations until Monday morning, next, auditorium, 32 by 55 feet; six class at 10 o'clock. Three or four matters rooms, a principal's room, a rest room, probably will be laid before it, and if play rooms and lavatories. It is being ndictments result the defendants in tuilt of Eben limestone. The school volved will in all likelihood be ar- will be heated by steam, will be sup aigned at this term. The grand trav- plied with running water and fountain erse jurors, from whom the trial jurors and will be equipped with an electric system of class and fire bells. The Olof Helgemo, Mapleton: William boiler plant will be installed in a sep lumphrey, Mansfield; D. M. Ross, Crys- arate building, also of stone. Two hun Falls; Erick Johnson, Houghton; dred seats have been ordered for the as

sembly room. The work of construction was started Anse; James McGlynn, Hancock; C. last May. The building will, it is ex-Harrington, Hancock; Fred A. Lar- pected, be in readiness for occupancy on. Calumet; Carl Volmer, Houghton; two months hence. In the interim the pupils, one hundred in number, are ac commodated in the old school and in a church building. With the new structure in commission it is the intention of Schnette, Wallace; Patrick Lang, Lauthe Rock River officers to consolidate rium; Charles E. Anderson, Iron Mounth the various schools of the township and to make Eben the headquarters of the system. Pupils in outlying districts

Exposition Eall at Chatham.

At Chatham, Mr. Byrens is directing or the Alger County Agricultural asso iation the erection of a building which will serve as that organization's main exposition hall at future county fairs. The structure is 144 by 48 feet in ex treme dimensions. It is octagonal shape and of truss construction, seve full and six half trusses, all built on eree on allowing claim of Wm. E. Cur. the site, having been used. This method of construction gives the interior a In the matter of Frank Kobylinski clear height throughout of thirty-five and Frank Nieradka; hearing. the rooting of red proslate, a composiion of slate and felt.

The building will cost, it is estimated something more than \$3,000. It will b. ellation of naturalization certificate; in readiness for the forthcoming Alger county fair, the dates for which are Oct. 6, 7 and 8. The exposition hall will Guardian Trust and Savings bank vs. be formally opened the night of Oct. 7 making extensive plans for the fair and it is expected that in farm exhibits of with the best conducted in the peniaula this fall. A particularly large ex hibit will be made by the state experimental form at Chatham.

During the construction of the build gs at Eben and Chatham, both of which were designed by him, Mr. Byrens has established a femporary office at

TO THE JURY THIS MORNING.

Trial of Amelia Niemi Damage Suit in Circuit Court Completed.

with the trial of the civil action of Amelia Niemi, an infant, by William Niemi, her next friend, versus the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company, a suit for damages. The evidence was presented and the arguments of counsel were completed prior to adjournment until today. The case will to to the jury this morning.

It appeared from the evidence that Amelia Niemi and her brother and other children found a number of dynamite aps while at play near the Lucky Star nine at Negaunee a year ago. The explosives of which these caps were a part had been used by a crew of Lake Superior & Ishpeming men engaged in the construction of a railroad track were temporarily transferred to other work the caps had been placed in a box relating to the bankruptcy of Ader & and buried. The children exploded the caps with rocks. Amelia was struck in the eye by a fragment of a shell, with the result the sight of the optic has become impaired. The probable isposition of a similar suit, that of arl Niemi, injured at the same tim. as his sister, hinges on the outcome of he present action, as does a suit in

which William Niemi, father of the hildren, is the plaintiff. In the case of Albin Laukkari versus the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, the ury brought in a verdict of no cause or action. Laukkari was a miner, em ployed in the North Lake property near shpeming. It was alleged he had sufered for some weeks in consequence of sphyxiation from gas fumes, with the esult that in May, 1911, he fell down a ifty-foot raise and was injured. Damiges in the sum of \$35,000 were asked. The case of the Consolidated Fuel & aumber company vs. Hyman Pinstein i set for trial this morning, directly after the jury in the Niemi suit has been charged and has retired to its deliberations. The civil action in which August DelBoca, administrator, is the plaintiff and J. R. Thompson and James S. Kennedy are the defendants is next or the docket.

spread upon the record of this board. and also that a copy be presented in due form to the fourth quarterly conference at its session to be held on the 11th of September, instant for such further action as may at that time appear to seem

ecessary or desirable. The resolution was unanimously dopted by the official board and, at a neeting held Saturday evening, Sept. 11 was unanimously confirmed by the fourth quarterly conference.

NOTICE.

As I am soon to leave Marquette, hereby notify all persons owing me

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency, September 2, 1915

RESOURCES:		
Time Loans	777,506	1
Cash, Exchange and due from U. S. Treasurer	798,123 641,352	8
Bank Building and Real Estate Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	43,000 6,000	

Total \$2,265,982 06 LIABILITIES: Surplus and Profits 57,919 33 Discount Collected, not earned 63,196 22 \$ 271,115 55 1,734 79 Reserved to Pay Interest Reserved to Pay Taxes 3,843 39 National Bank Notes Outstanding..... 143,050 00 Dividends Unpaid Deposits 1,846,232 33 Total \$2,265,982 06

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Resources \$35,756,452

Capital and Surplus \$3,500,000

Condensed Statement of Condition as of the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915.

NEW YORK

RESOURCES	1	LIABILITIES		×
ans and Discounts	1,350,000 00 3,367,640 70 170,000 00	Capital	1,457,905	9:
	\$40,037,734 83		\$40,037,734	8
FRANK J. HEANEY Vice-President.	OFFIC	ERS:		

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