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DRIVE OF TEUTONS IN THE EAST BROUGHT TO STOP

LOAN TO ALLIES

While an Announcement That Billion Dollar Credit Is Assured Would Be Premature. Bankers Say, the Results So Far Have Been Satisfactory. MINING COMPANIES PAY

Into Two, Possibly Four, Series of Equal Amounts-Bonds Bear 5 per Cent. Interest-Not Violation of Law, Says Lansing.

dollar loan to Great Britain and France noon by the Oliver Iron Mining com seemed to be well on the way to actual pany and the Pickands-Mather com accomplishment tonight, according to have refused to pay their taxes on their bankers familiar with the pledges pro- Hibbing holdings for the current year cured by members of the Anglo-French on the ground that the amount levied commission during their five days' stay invalid. in this country.

Announcement at this time that the success of the loan was assured would be, these bankers thought, decidedly garded as any indication that they have premature; but there was every indication, in their opinion, that the commission's work thus far had met with a degree of success that had fully equalled \$1,500,000 taxes remaining unpaid since 000,000 (\$6,310,000,000), and to Earl their expectations.

TO BE FREE FROM BRITISH TAX.

The billion dollar loan probably will be divided into two, and possibly four, separate series of equal amounts. Bonds upon which the loan will be granted will bear not less than 5 per cent interest

bonds at par in case the interest rate should be 5 per cent. Members of the commission fully believe that such bonds should be disposed of at par, but American bankers have their doubts on this

OPPOSITION IS AN AID.

Opposition to the flotation of the loan is countrywide among Americans of German sympathies or parentage, but has strengthened other bankers in their de-

The bonds are to be payable in either five or ten years. Possibly one series will mature in five and the other in ten Indianapolis. The robber escaped. years. This has not been decided.

NOT A VIOLATION OF LAW SECRETARY LANSING SAYS.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Secretary Lansing made it plain to inquirers today that no violations of domestic or international law were involved in the proloan in this country. The secretary explained that the attitude of the Washington government had long ago been announced; that it's expression of disapproval of loans as "inconsistent with the spirit of neutrality" had been occa sioned by a direct request for advice by American bankers concerning loans mated by operators and businessmen at in general, and that the administration \$500,000 was caused today by the heavvoiced its opposition chiefly to loans by lest rainfall ever recorded in Jophin for

nited States.

URGES PROTEST TO LOAN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, president of the National German-American Alliance, today sent out an appeal to all parts of the country rging that a protest be made against he proposed flotation in America of large loan to the entente allies. In the oppeal Dr. Hexamer declared that "the Anglo-American combination of money interests, supported by a large part of the Anglo-American press, is bent upon briving our peaceful nation into the war is an ally of England."

TAXES THEY DISPUTED

Issue Probably Will Be Divided Oliver Company and Pickands-Mather Have Not Abandoned Hibbing Fight, However.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 15.—Taxes and penalties aggregating \$67,794.84, coverng all mining properties at Hibbing. Minn., affected by state leases were pair New York, Sept. 15.—America's billion into the county treasury late this afterpany, two of the eleven operators which for village purposes is exorbitant and

The action of the two mining companies is taken to mean that the operators are taking no chances with the question of state leases, but is not re eged extravagances of Mayor Victor Power's administration at Hibbing, Except for the \$67,794.84 no portion of the county treasury at this time.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION URGES "PREPAREDNESS"

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15,-The An attempt will be made to sell the bers by congressional enactment; change in the constitution to make the and provision for munitions. staff of the commander-in-chief appointive by him instead of elective and an 'adequate national preparedness.' H. Oden Lake, of Washington, the

present incumbent, and General Russell Downs, of Eric. Pa., are candidates for ommander-in-chief.

EXPRESS MESSENGER SAYS HE WAS HELD UP

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.-When Lake Erie & Western passenger train No. 25 arrived here at 10 o'clock tonight termination to aid in floating the loan, the American Express company mesin the opinion of the commission's senger reported that he had been held friends, and had not seriously impeded up at the point of a revolver by a bandit Flanders, the Dardanelles and Poland. sand dollars and jewelry taken from the

MICHIGAN MAN TALKS AT 'FRISCO ON ROADS

San Francisco, Sept. 15,-This was Pan-American Road Congress Day at the Panama-Pacific exposition, F. F. Rogers, Michigan state highway commissioned States only 10 per cent may be said posed flotation by the allies of a large to be improved. "Of this 10 per cent, however, only about 11/2 per cent has assistance," Mr. Rogers said.

HALF MILLION DAMAGE CAUSED BY RAINSTORM

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 15.—Damage estia similar period of time. Seven inches popular subscription, or those which of rain fell in eight hours.

WAR REVIEWED

Premier Asquith, in the House + York, while Boston dropped their of Commons, Obtains Another + Credit, Bringing Total to £1, + 262,000,000 - Makes Appeal to + Women to Aid the Nation. +

Kitchener Asserts Gas, Asphxiat- + games with the Braves about half + ing Shells and Liquid Fire of Germans Has Lost Element of ++++++++++++++++ Avers Teutons Near Exhaustion.

London, Sept. 15, 9:15 p. m.—Premier Asquith, in the house of commons, and Earl Kitchener, secretary for war in the today of the financial and military situreparations for "carrying the war to successful conclusion,"

Both houses were crowded with memleepest interest Mr. Asquith's plain and bandoned their fight against the all businesslike statement in asking for an RAILROAD MAGNATE IS other vote of credit, which was passed. and which brings the total to £1,262,-June I last will be turned into the Kitchener's reading of a carefully prepared and optimistic speech on the military operations and needs.

The premier had to deal with huge figures to explain the financing of the seventeenth national encampment of the though the expenditure was now over Army and Navy Union opened a three £3,500,000 daily, there was a likelihood

APPEALS TO THE WOMEN.

Since the war began nearly three mil lion men, the premier said, had enlisted n the army and navy. Besides, 800,000 persons were now engaged in the manuacture of munitions. But both figures would have to be increased and he appealed to the women to give their assistance, believing that they would make "a gigantic stride towards the solution of one of their most pressing problems."

and packages containing several thou- Mr. Asquith declared that the country express train. The robbery occurred near had vastly exceeded any standard Arcadia, twenty-eight miles northeast of dreamed of before the war. As the war went on, however, that standard would rise, and new sacrifices would be emanded in men, munitions and money Earl Kitchener, in his speech, made the nteresting disclosure that the German attacks with gas, liquid fire and asphyxiating shells, lacking, as they now do, the element of surprise, have failed r, told the congress that of the 2,300,000 in their object and have lost much of miles of public wagon road in the Unit their offensive value, owing to steps taken to counteract them.

been substantially improved with state SAYS GERMANS ARE EXHAUSTED.

Lifting the veil of secreey he anounced that eleven divisions of the new army had reinforced Field Marshal French's force in France, and others various fronts, expressing the opinion that "the Germans had shot their bolt" in their offensive against Russia without 14,907

RED SOX AND TIGERS WILL CLASH TODAY IN THE LAST SERIES

New York, Sept. 15.-The Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers will begin their final series of the season at Boston tomorrow. The Red Sox are leading by two and a half games, the Tigers having cut down Boston's advantage today by winning their + fourth straight game from New only game of the series to Chi-

In the National league Brooklyn although not playing, went into second place again, while Boston and Philadelphia each lost. The Phillies lead Brooklyn + tonight by something like four a game behind the Superbas,

Surprise, Failing of Object achieving their object of destroying the Russian army.

As far as the Turks were concerned. Lord Kitchener said, there was an abundance of evidence of "the process of demoralization having set in."

for service and he promised an impartial icans. inquiry as to the best means of keeping pers and spectators who followed with the armies up to their full strength.

POISONED BY MEDICINE HE TOOK FOR HEADACHE

Deal, N. J., Sept. 15. Newman Erb of New York, railroad builder and fi nancier, is critically ill at his summer said that while on his way here from New York on a Pennsylvania train yeswar and warned his hearers that all terday he took poison by mistake for headache medicine. He at once became violently ill. He was taken from the train before it reached his destination days' session here today. Subjects un of its increase, owing to the advance to and brought to his home by friends in amination by the German foreign office

Mr. Erb is president of the Minne apolis & St. Louis railroad and a promment figure in railroad affairs.

WILSON MEETS POLK, WHO WILL ACT FOR SECRETARY LANSING

Washington, Sept. 15,-Secretary ansing today formally introduced to President Wilson Frank L. Polk, the new vill act as secretary when Mr. Lansing goes on a short vacation next week. The After reviewing the operations in the European and Mexican situations,

PRESIDENT SNYDER RESIGNS FROM M. A. C.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 15.—The resig nation of Jonathan Snyder as president dent emeritus of the institution. Dr Snyder informed the board that he would accept the honorary position.

hemistry department at the college, was friendly than they ever have been," hosen acting president, his term to expire when Dr. Snyder's permanent suc essor is selected.

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTES STATEWIDE PROHIBITION

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15 .- With all but about six thousand votes accounted for official figures compiled here tonight showed the majority in South Carolina's would follow quickly. He, too, spoke been slightly over twenty thousand for optimistically of the situation on the statewide prohibition. The figures were Prohibition (effective January, 1916). Continuance of local option system,

Ambassador Gerard to Present to Berlin Foreign Office Facts as ing Liner Was Sunk Without Warning With Loss of Americans

No Representation Nor View Is Contained in Communication, This Having Been Stated Informally to Count von Bernstorff Who Notified His Government.

Washington, Sept. 15,-Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to present Without referring directly to conscript to the German foreign office a summary fact if it were not for the constant ar house of lords, gave an exhaustive survey tion the war minister said provision to of the evidence gathered by the United rival of ship-wrecked aviators, the quo keep up the strength of the army in States government and accepted here as ta of prisoners at Wierickerscham ations, both making candid statements 1916 was causing anxious thought, ow- conclusive proof that the White Star of what has already been done and of ing to the falling off recently in the liner Arabic was torpedoed without Although visible from two railway tween these towns, where his cavalry number of recruits offering themselves warning, causing the loss of two Amer-

> Secretary Lansing, in making this anmade in the communication,

BERNSTORFF GIVEN U.S. VIEW.

nome here. Physicians in attendance and its position on the principles inman foreign office.

The outcome of these two steps—ex- not be submerged and will be payable in dollars free from der discussion included increased pen-Beitish income tax requirements.

Of the evidence, and receipt by the Ber-sions and better care of disabled memsuggestion-is awaited before the next nove in the situation is determined.

> before the decision of the German government is made known.

ALL O. K. SOON, HE SAYS.

New York, Sept. 15.- That the difficulounsellor of the state department, who ty between the United States and Germany will be settled within a fortnight lights, giving the old fort an appearance was the opinion voiced by Count von House for nearly half an hour discussing Bernstorff, the German ambassador, at park on a summer night. But when his hotel here today, shortly after his eturn from Washington. Approached by a newspaperman, Count von Bernstorff said:

"Ordinarily I give only prepared interviews over my signature. Today I cepted by the state board of agriculture for me that I am sure that within a could be treated severely and could b oday and Dr. Snyder was named prest fortnight all supposed difficulties be- punished for the breaking of any rul tween the United States and Germany Professor Frank S. Kedzie, dean of the ly settled, and the nations will be more

Count von Bernstorff added that he felt gratified over the outcome of his next morning and unless they actually conference with Secretary Lansing. DISCUSSES HESPERIAN CASE.

referendum election yesterday to have to go down had now been verified, despite what he called "the suspicion of the American people about that ship." terned officers it can be well com-The ambassador emphasized the fact hat under present conditions exchanges

ment at two weeks.

AUSTRIA BARS DUMBA NEWS. Berlin, Sept. 15. A dispatch from

Vienna, filed in that city Sept. 12, but which was not permitted to be telegraphed to Berlin, has been received here by courier. This dispatch says that the news that Washington had requestpublished in the Austrian newspapers. The dispatch from Vienna, dated yesterday, seemingly indicates that the Austro-Hungarian government still is censorship at Vienna is of the strictest character and at present it is virtually impossible to send dispatches or letters on any subject between Vienna and Ber-

ROCK ISLAND RECEIVERS TO PAY UP BOND INTEREST

Vienna have been warned that no dis-

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Receivers for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway

000,000 worth of debenture bonds. T authority to Jacob M. Dickinson and U. Mudge, the receivers, was given by Judge Carpenter in the United State

INTERNED BRITISH FREQUENTLY ESCAPE

Aim" of Dutch Guards, for Some Reason Appears Poor at Such Times.

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 15 .-

The ancient fortress of Wierickerschans here are interned the British officer Accepted at Washington Prov. of the Antwerp relief expedition which was forced by the Germans to retreat into Holland a year ago, occasionall oses some of its khaki-clad guests, no. withstanding that the Dutch profess t guard the place thoroughly. The Brit ish officers, like many of those internen other camps in Holland, refuse to ledge themselves against trying to eipe to England to rejoin the fightin ces, and once outside the fortres bese prisoners find the Dutch people posed to make things easy for them The guards at the camp are under or ders to shoot any escaping prisoner and it is true that they do shoot at them, but there is often something myseriously poor about their aim. would not be long sustained.

The fortress is an interesting place lines, nobody seems to have been awarof its existence until the war brough cluster of green trees and a broad mont councement today, made it clear that no which makes it vertually an island representation or expression of opinion Even the farmers who live nearby know a point west of the bridgehead across by the American government had been so little of its origin that, with the historical generosity of the indifferent they vaguely refer to the castle as dat ing back to the time of the Romans The viewpoint of the United States, by King William of England, the Stadbased on the evidence in the Arabic case bolder of Holland, and cannot be older than the year 1672. It was in that year that King Louis XIV, of France colved, were stated informally to Count invaded Holland and marched right up con Bernstorff, the German ambassador, to Amsterdam. The country was at across the Ducister river, Just north who communicated later with the Ger- once flooded and several fortifications of the Galician border the Russians are were built in this impromptu sea to guard the few high roads which could

Prison Is Beautiful. The deep and broad moat which sur

fishing and swimming purposes by the

45 British officers interned there. high sky, all of them suggestive of the liberty that is near at hand but which is barred by a double row of wire fences, both above and under wa At night the entire zone of barbed wire fensive, and rifles is lighted up by strong are something like an American amusement nitoes and bats are the only ones to tacked the German positions on the Belenjoy this beautiful glare. The occupants of the fort are safely locked up

For a year now these men have been occurrences. in a prison which really is not a priso; of Michigan Agricultural college was ac- shall make an exception. You may say If they were prisoners of war they PRESIDENT STUDYING of the camp. Since they are interneforeign soldiers and have not giv. will have been settled, and permanent- their parole that they shall not try to e escape, they are at perfect liberty to walk away the moment they can. When they are caught they are brought back but they may renew their efforts th destroy government property there is no way in which to punish them for the trouble which they have caused all fround. As a matter of fact, the Count von Bernstorff discussed the Dutch boy, who is standing guard, is sinking of the British steamer Hesperian, not going to burden his conscience with insisting in an informal way that his the death of an excellent fellow with whom he has played games for many nonths and against whom he has nothing but friendly feelings.

ent to ked.

As for the daily routine of the in pared to that of a rather quiet watering place. The men have revived the games of their early schooldays and a few times of communications with his government a day indulge in a mild game of roundwere necessarily a tedious proceeding ers. The British government has built and he added that it was due to this two excellent tennis courts. The Dutch fact that he fixed the time for a settle- government has put up a jumping board and between eleven and one allows the men the liberty of the most. A kind Hollander has installed a pianola.

BLEACHED OATS REMAIN UNDER GOVERNMENT BAN

Washington, Sept. 13,-The depart ment of agriculture today refused the request of the National Grain Dealers association that it relax the regulaed Dr. Dumba's recall had not yet been tions against outs or outs to which water had been added. It was represented that the regulation prohibiting trans- Saintsbury will vacate on Sept. 30, will portation of such grains in interstate be filled by Professor Herbert J. C. keeping the news from the public. The brought about by unusual rains in the of age, received his education at King's unusually high

cutions will meet any attempt to may. burgh,

Millions of bushels of cereal are atfected by the decision, which was not + announced today until the grain exhanges had closed for the week end.

The action of the surf is now stilled + Carranza, it was stated here, would be ued today, but the cause of the shooting by the issuance of receivers' certificates points below the surface from pipes + probably followed by showers. were authorized today to borrow money by jets of compressed air released at | Increasing cloudiness Thursday,

Field Marshall von Hindenburg Is Meeting Stubborn Opposition in Efforts to Capture the Dvinsk-Vilna Railway-Now Is Making Sortie Toward Unfortified Area.

In Galicia Russian Forces Continue Their Drives at Teutonic Armies With Success, Hurling Foe Back Across Dneister River -Slavs Aim at Dubno Fort.

London, Sept. 15, 10:10 p. m .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's drive toward the Dvinsk-Vilna railway is not progressing as fast as his previous enterprises of a similar kind have done, and, except at one or two points about midway behas cut the railway, he is still being stubbornly opposed by the Russians, who are making vigorous counter-attacks. Von Hindenburg, however, has reached from the town of Dvinsk and is preparing to attack an unfortified area.

Along the rest of the line the German As a matter of fact, the fort was built advance also has slowed up, while in Galicia the Russians are still attacking, and, according to unofficial reports from Bucharest and other points, the Austro-German armies are falling back also on the offensive and are making an attempt to recapture the fortress of Dubno, which the Austrians took last week.

TEUTONS NEED MORE MEN

This offensive in the south, it is be-The general expectation is that sever- the distance there is a pretty Duten lieved, will have an effect on the rest of al days, possibly two weeks, will clapse landscape, with red roozed houses, clus the fronts, as reinforcements must soon ters of trees, a few busy windmills, and be sent there, or the Teutonic allies will run the danger of being outflanked. Despite this, the Austrians have sent reinforcements against Italy and have at ter, and a series of armed Dutch guards. some parts of the line, assumed the of-

The heavy guns continue their bombardment along the western front.

According to dispatches from Holland the British warships have again atgian coast. Air raids by allied airmen or the night and at 11 o'clock they are on towns now occupied by the Germans and by Zeppelins on England are daily

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE FOR BETTER DEFENSE

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Wilon today began a detailed study of eliminary reports on national defense abmitted to him by Secretaries Garrison and Daniels. He is paying partieular attention to the probable cost of strengthening the army and navy.

A decision on just what increases and hanges in the military and naval establishments shall be recommended to congress will not be reached by the presdent until he has received further reports from the heads of the departments and has conferred with the chairmen of the military and naval affairs committees f the senate and house.

CHAMPION PACER BREAKS OWN RECORD

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15. Directum , champion pacing stallion, established new world's record of 1:56% for a mile paced without a wideshield at the New York state fair here this afternoon. In doing so he lowered his own ecord of 1:58.

Another world's record was lowered when Captain David Shaw, of Cleveland, drove Peter MC in 2:0634, a new amateur mark for a mile track.

ABERDEEN PROFESSOR GETS POST AT EDINBURGH

London, Sept. 15. The chair of the tore and English literature in the University of Edinburgh, which Professor ommerce was a hardship because of t e Grierson of the University of Aberdeen, condition of this season's out crop Professor Grierson is forty-nine years oat growing sections. The average college, Aberdeen, and Christ Church, Oxmoisture content of this year's crop is ford, and has been the head of Aberdeen university's English department for The department holds to its decision twenty one years. While his fame is by that damaged outs which have been no means as far spread as Professor bleached or treated to make them ap- Saintsbury's he is known as a sound pear of a higher quality are adulter. scholar and his appointment by the king. ated in violation of the pure food law, on the recommendation of the secretary patches whatever dealing with the and warned the grain dealers that prose- of Scotland, is well received in Edin-

TODAY'S WEATHER

Washington, Sept. 15.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

Americans Are Warned to Leave Mexico; Increasing Chaos Is Given as the Reason

suls in northern Mexico, which now has can citizens have withdrawn there will request of the diplomatic representatives become the chief battleground between the contending factions, have been advised by the state department not only to notify American citizens to withdraw from the danger zone, but to leave Mexico themselves in the event that conditions became intolerable.

Secretary Lansing today described the instructions to consuls, which were issued several days ago, as simply precautionary on account of the disturbed conditions. They are similar to those given to American consuls in Europe whenever the contending armies draw near cities previously untouched by the fight-

The rapid advance of General Obregon's forces into northern Mexico, and frequent reports of lawlessness on the border, for which General Villa has disclaimed responsibility, have led to the the Pan-American diplomats are dis-

Washington, Sept. 15.-American con-Ipartment officials. As soon as Ameri-Icounter-proposal, made in answer to the [government, be no necessity, in the opinion of high of the United States and the Latin officials, for the consuls to remain, but it was denied that they had been ordered to leave, discretion being vested in the consuls themselves.

Renewed depredations by the Yaqui In dians were reported in state department dispatches today. A marauding band was said to have crossed the Yaqui river near Chunamlopaz, invading the property of the Richardson Construction company on Sept. 12. No details of the raid have

N. M., have been released, according to today's report.

CARRANZA IS JUBILANT.

Two Americans, kidnapped from the

Vera Cruz, Sept. 15,-Information that

American countries in an endeavor to bring about peace, was received at Gen- ance of Mexican Independence Day be

frank expressions of pleasure.

acceptance of his proposition. created much enthusiasm.

present measures, according to state de- posed to accede to General Carranza's almost tantamount to recognition of his has not been disclosed.

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY. Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 15,-Observ-

eral Carranza's headquarters today with gan tonight without a single case of serious disorder reported along this bor-General Carraza's counter proposition der by the army patrols. At the sugwas that the diplomatic representatives gestion of Colonel A. P. Blocksom, of meet with him at some point along the Fort Brown, here, Rio Grande valley res-Rio Grande to consider the affairs of idents were warned that at H o'clock Mexico and to determine whether Car. tonight, according to custom, the Mexiranza's government should not be rec. cans may be expected to include in a lin. The newspaper correspondents at ognized as the de facto government of noisy display of firearms, and that this Mexico. General Carranza requested firing is likely to be repeated about noon, that he be excused from commenting on tomorrow. The army patrols were Dumba affair will be permitted to pass. American side of the line near Columbus, the situation as there has been no formal strengthened to the limit of available

> Before night the news had spread to Investigation of the shooting across some extent in government circles and the river into Mexican territory here last night by two men, who gave their names Acceptance of the proposal of General as Americans living on this side, contin-

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THE BETTER WAY.

If the United States is to avoid the

'militarism" of a large standing army,

and patriotic. Discouragement to the

tarism" of a large standing army or the

"fool's paradise" of a peace-at-any-

price. We can subscribe to neither of

BORROWING TO BUY.

The big war loan which Great Britain,

France and Russia are seeking to float

in the United States will mean far more,

if it becomes a fact, than it would sig-

nify if it were being made for any other

surposes than spending the money bor-

America for use in Europe. All of the

hundreds of millions to be borrowed will

wage-earners, American manufacturers,

and others engaged in supplying the

wants of European governments. In a

sum borrowed will be in the hands of a

multitude of Americans. And other

Americans, by thousands, will own the

bonds sold to get the money spent for

horses, motor trucks, leather, grain,

Long years after the end of the war

these bonds will be a source of revenue

the hands of American investors. It is

The administration was, we are in

formed, almost ready to go to the ex-

has been passing in the American mind.

Mayor Begole says that he found bet-

ammunition, rifles and munitions of

stance.

stay right here.

many kinds.

coming the monopoly of any people.



not despair. PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD, -WASHINGTON. Nature seems to have taken amply

THE U. P. BUREAU.

Taking as his text a sentence from a recent issue of the Iron Mountain Press, "We find those who contend that Dick- campaign against "defensive preparedinson county has derived no material ness"-and particularly Mr. Ford's incibenefit from the money already voted to dental boast that only ten men out of the Development bureau; we have his 20,000 employes went to the last enbenefited in a general way, but not di- campment of the Michigan National rectly," Roger M. Andrews, in the Me- Guard-has been, says the Grand Rapids nominee Herald-Leader, submits the case for the bureau, saying in part:

The fifteen counties above the straits pany manufacturing automobiles which are at the very threshold of a prosperity has promptly aligned itself on the other which will over-reach the richest days of side. The directors of the Packard copper, iron and lumber, for we have unvirgin to the plow, and offering the only they will not only grant leaves of abterritory of like extent in this country sence to all men who may be eligible to where nature requires no artificial irri- participate in any military tour of ingation, no chemical forcing of the soil, struction, or naval reserve cruise or Na- when an unexploded German shell they and places no conditions on success except intelligent work.

will pay a bonus to all of their em-Since 1911 Cloverland county supervisors report 3.871 families located on ployes who thus participate in the naagricultural land. tional defense,

Figured four to a family, that means a rural increase of 15,124.

The Great Northern railroad and the Southern Pacific railroad each figure a on the one hand, and the "fool's paradise" new family as worth \$1,000 to a country in process of development. If that is true, Cloverland is ahead nearly four million dollars in four years. If each new family spends a total of an available national fighting reserve-a

twenty-five dollars a month, that means citizen soldiery that shall be ready for an addition of more than one million the unexpected, but unavoidable emerdollars a year to the business of Clover-In four years 325,420 acres of land for reserve resources will be the Nation-

have been sold for agricultural purposes. al Guard. Encouragement to the Na-There have been set out 178,576 apple tional Guard is encouragement to a pro- by war.—Detroit News. acres of timber land gram of preparedness that is safe, sane trees, 41.383 cherry trees, 16.498 plum trees, and 533,256 have been sold. Forty new creameries have been estab-National Guard either invites the "mili-

lished and 411 silos put up. Agricultural courses have been intro duced in 411 of our 788 schools.

We have spent in that time over two million dollars for good roads the coun- these alternatives. We prefer the Packties having built 5231/2 miles against 83 and to the Ford in this particular inmiles built by the state.

We have built 1,6721/4 miles of macad amized and gravel roads.

In the greatest cattle country in all the world, our own Cloverland, we have added 16,575 high grade cattle. Since 1911 the Upper Peninsula Devel-

opment bureau has obtained 200,000 lines of newspaper and magazine publicity for Cloverland, which would have cost at least \$50,000 as advertising mat-

The railroads have been aroused to unlimited enthusiasm and five potato experimental stations have been established along their rights of way, cared for by their section men and offering a real exhibit of what proper cultivation and scientific care will do. The Upper Peninsula Development

bureau is making Cloverland what sim ilar organizations have made the great middle and western states. It is duplicating the experience of

Minnesota, where a similar plan, ac- few months practically all of the great cording to official reports, increased the sale of farm lands in Minnesota \$482, 850 in one year.

This bureau is making money for all of us, making a future for our children and a present for ourselves.

To the noble and patriotic men who are giving freely of their time and money; to the newspapers of the peninsula who are, as usual, carrying more than their share of the load; to the su pervisors of these fifteen counties who to Americans, a drain upon the resources are alive to the opportunities of the hour: to the corporations who are give ing back some share of the wealth which Cloverland has bestowed upon them with so lavish a hand; to the not strange that one high authority in bankers, the preachers, the teachers, England says that after the war is over and the great company of enthusiastic boosters for Cloverland, we pledge our continued and active support

THE WHITE MAN IN THE TROPICS.

When Gorgas and his helpers wiped out yellow fever at Panama and came near doing the same for malaria, some people jumped at the conclusion that the treme of severing diplomatic relations tropics were "conquered," and that the with Germany, following the receipt of white man could now proceed without the note on the Arabic, when the reprehindrance to colonize the hot lands of sentations of Ambassador von Bernsthe earth.

It hasn't worked that way. Science Bernstorff is a mighty useful man to have can conquer the parasitic diseases which around, both for this country and Gerused to devastate the tropics, but, up- many. Evidence is not lacking that he to-date, it has made little progress in has done more than anyone else to mastering the direct effects of equatorial bring Germany to a realization of what heat and sunlight.

The white man can live in the torrid zone, provided he takes very special care of his health, but he can not engage in ter roads in the upper peninsula than in vessels of the Nevada type which should physical work. He must be content with any of the nine states he entered on his bossing the job, with directing darker recent automobile tour. And the surcolored laborers or manipulating ma- prising thing about the progress being chines. His wife and children weaken in made with the good roads movement in means can be discovered to combat sub the constant heat, though they may es- this region is that it serves a rural marine warfare they will remain as the cape actual sickness, and even his own vitality runs down unless renewed by be found in many regions that have an occasional sojourn in colder lands.

built. Perhaps in time the white man greatest economic significance, It is a will develop a resistance to beat like progress that bears witness to an un-

flects the same spirit that has given the the hour in naval construction will be the best schools in Michigan.

Escanaba is a live town.

Ex-Senator Burton announces himself convert to an adequate program for national preparedness. Also ex-Senator that now enjoyed by the negro; perhaps Burton is one of the G. O. P. candithe mastery of nature will be carried so dates for president. far that physical work will become un-

the dark races have a grip on the tropes which nothing has been able to shake. loan. Thus their cordial overtures to They may be forced to own allegiance the so-called German banks to have a to the white man, they may be turned hand in it. into more or less willing servitors of his

It's an unusually strenuous year, will; but so long as they can live and breed in comfort under conditions which which fact accounts for the comparative are deadly to the paleface, they need lack of interest in the major leagu-

STATE PRESS

Mexicans who planned to reconquer Texas are still contributing to the mortuary list of that state, Kalamazoo The action of Henry Ford in loosening his purse strings to subsidize a national

> You wouldn't exactly call it team work, would you, between the Michigan Staatsverband and the Kaiser's submarines !- Detroit Times.

Belgium and Poland, trampled under the iron heel of war, are the real sufferers of a preponderance of gold braid, Herald, at least partially counteracted jealousy and kingly ambition.—Bay City by the action of another Detroit com-Daily Times. Feeling the necessity of "prepared-

ness" for war, the motorcycle riders are 'Motor company have announced that getting valuable practice pursuing people on the public highways. -Flint Daily Journal. Two British officers were injured

tional Guard encampment, but that they were examining burst. It is evident they lacked U. S. Fourth of July experience. - Saginaw Daily News. For a nation whose submarine cam paign has been a failure and who has acceded to the American demands "because the submarine has been a failure,

Germany's undersea boats are bagging

of a policy of peace-at-any-price, on the liners with remarkable frequency, like other hand, we must proceed with "pre- wise with remarkable methods.-De paredness" by proceeding with plans for troit Journal. A German flyer dropped a wreath, paying tribute to the heroism of a dead French aviator, Pegoud. The disgency. The basic factor in a program couraging effect of atrocity charges is more than offset in the optimistic

by proof like this that higher human qualities cannot be wholly obliterated

TIMELY QUIFS

Helps

Vice President Marshall says he pray daily for President Wilson. Well, that's about the only way a vice president can help.—Florida Times-Union.

pleasing communications, Ambasasdor von Bernstorff has Minister von Jagow beaten forty ways-Cleveland Leader,

When it comes to composing brief and

Diplomacy.

Discussions of new methods of mos uito extermination are reserved for fall reading During the summer they rowed in the United States. It is by would only add to the irritation.-Washno means an effort to obtain gold in ington Star.

Census.

A former president of Panama is in New York with a nephew, daughter The money will go back to American granddaughter and five servants. This would be no time to take a census in American farmers, miners, ranchmen the isthmian republic.—Cleveland Plain

Treading.

Calisthenics and dances to music will be part of the program for the women in Sing Sing hereafter. Of course, that is quite out of keeping with the traditional idea that a convict ought to sit in a cell with his face buried in his hands,-Syracuse Post-Standard.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Developing Our Navy.

of Europe. In the end they will have to The announcement by the secretary of the navy of the names of the advisor) he paid and more wealth will pour into board of inventions, which has been in process of formation for some time, will atisfy the people that the board will | be of great practical service in the de-America will have the cream, while Euvelopment of the United States navy. Obviously the twenty-three members rope will be obliged to get along on were chosen for fitness rather than for milk, with some big countries reduced notoriety. With the exception of Mr. to skim milk, and not an excessive sup-Edison there is no member of sensational reputation, none who has been hitherto widely known beyond scientific and technical circles, but in their respective fields they have high standing. The of eleven scientific societies, is small enough to work in harmony when combined action is needed, large enough to here best feller of yours to go, aren't attack and solve many important questions without needless delay. The anstorff caused a stay of proceedings. Von councement of its completion comes at time when the work of upbuilding our pavy is well under way.

Specifications for the two new superreadnoughts, the building of which was authorized by congress last March, have been approved by Secretary Daniels These new floating forts will be the largest in the world, appreciably heavier in tonage and armament than the soon be ready to go into commission Naval authorities disagree as to the comparative importance of the hig war shine in the navies of the future, but i most effective instrument of offense and population much more sparse than is to water and from the air, but, of course, out: these plans will not be published. They

noney freely on public projects. It re. effective the most serious problem of ting on there?" upper peninsula its reputation of having cers have been testing the effect of the first, you know." impact of torpedoes on heavy armor plate. But a warship heavily armored At Escanaba a tannery building 900 below the water line would be unduly

leet, and one for the Asiatic fleet.

Congress is expected to make provision early in the next session for the builder than the larger dreadnoughts. Our establishment."—New York World. navy has no fast ships now except the The allies don't propose to be a bit destroyers and the third class cruisers exclusive about that billion dollar war Interest in the active constructive work of the navy now centers in the development of the new submarines. A large number of these, it is hoped, will be ance address in San Francisco: eady for the service within a year. Both he sea-going boats and those designed for harbor defense will be of the most approved types. The selection and training of men for service on submarines is a work requiring much care and unlimited patience. To obtain the crews requires no less labor than to build and protect the boats.- New York

That Secret Treaty for Helgoland.

"The best bargain in history" d cribes the trade which Emperor Wiliam made with Lord Salisbury by which iermany acquired Helgoland, that rocky islet in the North sea which is the advance base of the German fleet and the strongest fortress in the world. In return for Helgoland the kaiser twentyive years ago relinquished to Great Britain his claim upon a vast tract of ndeveloped land in Africa. There were but seventy acres of Helgoland and milions of acres in Africa, but without Helgoland there could have been no German navy and consequently no defi-

naval power, making it possible to conentrate the fleet in either the Baltie or stream. Their canoe became unmanthe North sea. And while the German high seas fleet in the strongly fortified harbor of Helgoland, ready to give battle in connection with the land deenses, Kiel canal is as safe as a mill-

Both Salisbury and the English people thought the prime minister clever to the concession of Helcoland was the most bitter loss Great Britain ever sus- lature tained, since its possession by Germany has negatived the superior fighting of the British navy in the North sea. "And to think," as the British say, "that old Salisbury took a lot of scenery and roof that Wilhelm II, possessed the ision without which rulers and states nen cannot stand the test of time. Brand Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Pitiless.

"Some men have no hearts," said the ramp. "I've been a tellin' that feller I am so dead broke that I have to sleep outdoors.

"Didn't that fetch him?" asked the

"Naw. He told me he was a-doin' the

Some Advice,

Elsie Janis on the St. Louis gave a stage-struck girl some advice, "To succeed on the stage," she said, there are four requisites. Three you've got, but I'm not sure about the fourth. "These requisites are first, the temper of an angel, second, the face of a Greek goddess, third, the figure of a Gaby Deslys and, fourth the skin of a rhin-

Change from Home.

George Ade told at the Chicago Athletic club a moving story from the English trenches.

"A chap had just gone to the Flanders ront" said Mr. Ade, "from the training camp in Devon and his calmness and cheerfulness under German fire imressed everyone. So much so, in fact, that his corporal declared: "'I never saw a new hand settle right

lown to it like George. "'Oh,' said another recruit, 'if you knew George's wife, corporal, you'd understand how the poor fellow enjoys a quiet day among the vitriol sprays and poison bombs.

Her Nine Sacrifices.

"The self-sacrifice of the most frivolous and butterfly sort of girls is one of the features of this war," said Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. "I heard in London about a pretty girl

in a very full, short skirt at a recruitboard, which was chosen by the votes ing meeting.
of eleven scientific societies, is small "Now, miss, said the recruiting ser geant, 'you're going to persuade this

> "A tear bedewed her eye and she anewered passionately: "Oh, I've persuaded my eight others o go already, so I suppose I might as well make it nine."

An Ungallant Ruse.

Professor Wilbur Penrose, of Chicago, liscussing accidents and panies on certain excursion steamers, said:

"All hands seemed to lose their heads. breaking to see all those panicstricken

usual willingness in this region to spend should not be published. If they prove That's a woman's nightgown you're put- hospital. She denies that she took "It's in case of accident, my boy,

Half Educated.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said the cumbersome. The new , superdread- boy's father, "if you did a little work feet long and seventy feet wide is going up. The erection of a structure 900 feet twenty knots an hour Which is the surely don't need three whole months to long bears witness again to the fact that speed of nearly all our battleships of rest up after the little work you did at a firstelass ship or two for the Pacific expenses,

the results. You can't play tennis at all, however, for the child succumbed to the your golf is a joke and you don't know ng of two or more battleship cruisers, as much about Ty Cobb's batting aver- examination made by physicians showed fast ships of scarcely less fighting pow- age as the lowest paid office boy in your

The Better Shout. Homer Rodeheaver, the musical direc

tor of Billy Sunday, said in a temper "Once, on a visit to England, I no ticed that the ragmen, instead of shout-

ing, 'Rags, bones, old iron!' as we all do, houted 'Rags and bottles! Rags and bottles! "I asked an English ragman one day: " Why do you yell for rags and bot-Well, sir,' he answered, 'the point to

bound to be rags.

FREMONT-By a vote of 205 to 73 oters of Sheridan township at a special election voted to bond the township road within the township.

ANN ARBOR-Frank' Randolph, 24 cears old, was drowned in the Huron river. His body was recovered. Randolpa ance of Great Britain's right to rule the and two younger companions, Davis Wilfiams and Ed Curtis, were going along Kiel canal is the key to Germany's the river bank and found an old canoe. They got into it and put out for midageable. Randolph jumped out and the canoe overturned. The other two swam

LANSING-Justice of the Supreme Court William L. Carpenter, of Detroit, ias been retained by the teachers' pension fund trustees to make the battle in defense of the constitutionality of

Helgoland coup in fact was the first and who obtained in three days enoug 1 rendum vote, caused the council to re consider. The ordinance had provided for bonds of from \$5,000 to \$20,000 per ear, high license fee and stringent regulations. Another ordinance will b threshed out in public hearings, subnitted and passed to take effect May . 1916, when the licenses under which the jitneys now operate will have ex The action of the council is but ne chapter of a bitter fight on the jitney bus regulation question.

EAST LANSING-Michigan farmers have suffered less loss from hog cholera mong their swine herds this summer the Union station for Canada, and late than ever before in the history of the same thing, and had to pay the doctor live stock industry in this state, according to H. H. Halladay, chairman of the state live stock sanitary commission. It is estimated that the damage aused thus far this season is less than quarter of what it was up to this of a steamer trunk which Kelly had time a year ago; when cholera caused that Patrolman Jones first made up by the death of \$1,000,000 worth of Michi- mind that he was the man wanted. He gan hogs. A survey of the hog cholera was grilled by officers at the county situation up to July 31, made in the 17 jail and emphatically declared that principal hog cholera counties of the state, disclosed only 45 farms on which was bound for the Canadian Soo. Bic erds were down with the plague. No ases were reported from Cass, Sanilac, Montealm or St. Clair counties, while in none of the counties were there more than nine eases. Berrien county showed 9, Clinton, 1; Genesee, 2; Barry, : Hillsdale, 3; Monroe, 2; Saginaw, 3 Kalamazoo, 9; Jackson, 1; Shiawasser The decrease in the prevalence of chol-

4: Allegan, 1; Kent, 6, and Ottawa, 1 era is attributed by the members of the live stock sanitary commission to the quarantine and compulsory reporting of lisease required under the law enacted y the last legislature.

UPPER PENINSULA

Wife Deserter Apprehended

Over on North Charlotte street, Esanaba, there lived an apparently happy little family of three, father, mothe and little daughter, until one day last week when the father and provider failed to return to his home after a day's work on the Northwestern road. Now, the family is broken up, the fath er a fugitive from the law and the mother in a serious condition in a hos pital. The husband faces a charge of wife desertion and will be brought to this city from Chicago to face the mediine. It all came about because Leo Whitten, residing in the house at 209 North Charlotte street with his wife and small daughter, became imbued with an idea that his family was becoming burdensome to him. So after a half day's work was done, he called at a Escanaba bank, withdrew \$500 in savings and left on the Chicago bound C. N. train. He failed to tell his wite about his plans, however. Supper time came at the Whitten home. The meal was prepared, but no "daddy" or husband came. The night passed and the The men especially, poor fellows, lost next morning, afternoon and another their heads. They say it was heart- night passed without any news of him. The distracted wife went on the streets business men wrestling frantically with looking for her missing husband, but

In the meantime, Sheriff Iverson will probably make a solved. It is known that our naval offi- Blank chuckled. 'Women and children trip to Chicago where Whittens is now held. He will return without extradition papers. Whitten was arrested as he attempted to cash a railroad pay cheek in Chicago.

Babe Killed by Horse.

he first line. When they are finished college. When I was your age I earned little Pentti Lauri, 18-months-old son the navy will probably be able to spare during the summer to pay my college of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauri, farmers was rushed to Escanaba by the parents "Yes," replied the boy "and look at The race against death was in vai: injuries before the city was reached. A that the child's skull had been fractured barnyard where a horse was standing The little fellow brushed the heels of the animal in passing and the horse kicked, striking the babe directly in the head. Its cries attracted members of the family and an automobile was ured to take it to Escanaba.

Approve Carlson for Health Officer.

Members of the Escanaba board education formally appointed Dr. A. J les especially? What's the point of it | Carlson, the city's first full time health ommissioner, as commissioner of health of it is that my experience has shown for the public schools. By this action me that wherever there's bottles there's a misunderstanding that developed be tween the board and the members of the council has been adjusted and the LOWER STATE NOTES board will carry out an agreement enone half of the city health commission er's salary. The board adopted a reso lution defining the duties of the health commissioner in the public schools. To or \$55,000 to construct a stone and provide proper instruction for the greatgravel road, near this place. When this ly increased enrollment at the high stretch of highway is completed, there school this year, members of the teachwill be 23 miles of stone and gravel ers committee recommended the engagement of another high school instructor, Miss Agnes M. Fisher, graduate of the Iowa State University graduate of the lowa State University and for two years a member of the high school faculty at Gary, Ind., was selected. Miss Fisher will have charge of three classes in hotany; one in Eur.

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. of three classes in botany; one in Eng ish and one in Latin. Teachers Call for New Pest House,

Menominee's pest house, with its unnviting location between the dumpin; round and the cemetery, is the target of a compaign in which teachers are taking a prominent part. The carapaign is the result of visits of some of the teachers to see Miss Nellie Moeschler, who is confined to the pest house effect the exchange. England then the pension law before the supreme with smallpox. Miss Clara Harper, the either feared nor hated Germany and court. This announcement was made city's visiting nurse, is one of those Helgoland was but a bare rock with a by Superintendent Keeler. He and who feel that something should be done fishing village on one corner. The Brit- Judge Connolly, of Detroit, had been toward a new location for a pest house. sh statesman used his power of secret appointed a committee to secure counsel oft is absolutely a disgrace to the city treaty making to compass the deal, but and Mr. Carpenter has agreed to take to have such a place as that," said Mi-s noth preses and public applauded so the place. The bill was passed on by Harper. There has been talk of the that the blame is not all personal. Yet Judge Carpenter as to its constitution- Menominee Teachers' club, of which ality before it was given to the legis- Charles B, Hedgecock is president, taking some action toward urging a net LANSING-The city council repealed pest house for the city, and Miss Haran ordinance regulating jitney buses per suggested that some action by the which passed two weeks ago. Opposite eachers was probable. "I am heartily tion of the jitney operators, who as in favor of anything leading toward and the fitney operators, who as new pest house, said Dr. E. V. Mc-The and who obtained in three days enough tion within reasonable distance, and within the city limits would be better than the present one." The pest house at present is about a mile from the nearest car line, and is at least two miles and a half from the center of tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramp town. There is no telephone, so that ton, Mich, communication is difficult in case of a FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be ocpossible emergency.

Arrested for Theft.

Daniel E. Kelly, aged 22, charged with the theft of \$270 from a hotel man in Harrisville, Alcona county, was take into custody at the Soo by Patrolma Jones while about to board a train a was turned over to Sheriff Bone. At first Kelly strenuously denied any part in the affair, but later he admitted his guilt. Sheriff Hamilton arrived in the city to take the young man back to and re-opened Sept. 17, 1913 Harrisville. It was from a description was James F. Redman, of Denver, and after being searched he gave up all hope of deceiving the officials and admitted the truth. One fifty-dollar bill, eight twenty-dollar bills and ten five-dollar bills were found on his person, and ala couple of receipts bearing his name The bills, with the exception of those of the five-dollar denomination, con form to the description of those which vere stolen. Kelly looks like a boy of 17 or 18 and has none of the earmarks f a professional crook, although the officials believe he has figured in other deals, judging from the paraphernalia books will be which he carried in his trunk,

Performer Had Narrow Escape. Braving a gale of wind, that an imnense crowd of signtseers at the open

ng day of the Northern State Fair at Escanaba, might not be disappointed, Madame LaBella, who loops the loop in an automobile in one of the big free acts at the fair grounds, narrowly escaped death in a spectacular accident. Dashing down a steep incline in her car, and then cast high into the air from her seat, the young woman is supposed o be caught by her partner, who hangs by his knees from a bar, but when the act was attempted Madam LaBella was blown clear of the outstretched arms of the man banging from the bar and was dashed 40 feet to the ground. Only by a few inches did the heavy car miss the young woman's body as it came crashing down. Her fall was partly broken by a net which gave way when scene within a moment and it was found that she had merely been stunned. Fair officials had advised Madame La "Say, what's the meaning of this? necessary to take her to St. Francis through the crowd when it was seen time,

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—A seven-year-old mare, chestnut color with white stripe on forehead; left front hoof is white; right hind leg has white spot over knee. Weight of mare Kicked in the head by a horse at the ome of the family near Maple Ridge white spot over knee, Weight of mare about 1,500 pounds. Henry Wanharla, Winters, Mich. 9-14-3t

WANTED

WANTED-A good competent maid for general housework. Apply at 340 Eas Arch street. Telephone 532-M. 9-16-tf WANTED-Graduate nurse, with 17 years' in several places. The table toddled caring for infant, small children or infrom the house at the farm into the barnyard where a horse was standing 9-16-21

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Temple, 110 East Arch street. 9-15-tf

WANTED-Plain sewing, Children's dress es, 25c up; ladies' dresses, 75c up; boys' waists, 15c each, Call Phone 1052-M. 1521 Fitch avenue. WANTED—At the Marquette City Dairy, competent girl to do general housework. Mrs. F, H. Vandenboom. Telephone 223. 9-7-tf

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

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED-Experienced dressmaker desires a few more places by the lay. Call 593-J. 9-15-31

SITUATION WANTED-Young man with secretarial experience. Able, remains, ainstaking. Shorthand and typewriter.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A furnished camp at Middle Island point, Call 977-J. 9-14-3t-o FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms with bath, Phone 586-J. 9-15-4t FOR RENT-Furnished room, 123 West

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 use. Marquette Charles T. Geill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Five-passenger Packard an bile; mechanically in excellent con-equipped with new Michelin tires nd Briggs-Stratton ignitor. Call

FOR SALE—One horse, 1 two-sented open buggy, I single-seat top buggy, I light vagon, I light harness, I heavy harness,

FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger;

Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton 8-24-1f MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY.

HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of said companies, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 2 Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915,

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DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meeting of said company, for the election of directors and the transac-on of any other lawful business, will be eld at the office of the President, No. 1 Dera House Block, Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. Transfer books will be closed on August 28, 1915, and re-opened Sept, 17, 1915, JAMES CLARKE,

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(8-16 to 9-16) that the man had been unable to reach the outstretched hands of his partner The car went crashing into a net and the stakes, set in the sand, gave way. At the same instant the woman struck the net as it was sinking to the ground. Confusion followed the accident, but oficials of the fair were at hand and carried the accident victim into a tent while physicians were summoned Within a few minutes Madame LaBella hat been revived and then assured the croyd of people that she had not been injured.

Short Circuit Causes Trouble.

A short circuit in the service wires of the Edison Sault Electric company, which was finally located on Easterday avenue, near Bingham avenue, cause l the Soo to be geprived of electrical the car struck, but she was picked up power for more than three hours. The unconscious and carried into a nearby first signs of the short circuit were felt tent. Three physicians were on the at the company's power house at 10:30 clock a, m., when the circuit breake was blown out, and it was 1:15 o'clock . m., when the current was sent over Bella and her partner, Dare Devil Hur- the city wires again. As soon as it beley, that they need not attempt the act came impossible to keep up the voltage f they believed there was any danger. on the service wires, the city was cut Madame LaBella announced that sne off from current and a systematic would not disappoint the big crowd of search made for the trouble. It was people waiting on the grounds. She finally located on Easterday avenue mounted the ladder to the top of the where the branches of trees had thrown the women and children for the life pre- without results. Her story got to the steep incline and boarded the car. When the two wires into contact. The city servers and the best places in the life police and a warrant was issued for the it was released it shot down the incline was without current for a short time arrest of Whitten for desertion. But at a terrific rate. When the car was Monday, while repairs were being made "Blank's ruse wouldn't have worked that is not all of the story. It reachs shot off the end and began its ascent, to the cable that conducts the current plans to provide, in the construction of on one of those excursion steamers, deeper yet. While depressed, it is beroads that hardly deserve the name, and Nos. 43 and 44 (names have not yet been Blank, you know sailed abroad just after lieved, the deserted wife took poison, seen by many in the crowd that it was shut off at this time, and it was neces-That is not the way white nations are where good roads would have their chosen for these ships), for new means of protection against attack under the said to him suspiciously, the first night queerly she said she did not know. but

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School officials in Calumet seem to agree that the new school should be been out of luck this summer in the placed in No. 2 district, which lies be- matter of rifle practice. There have tween the other two. This would be the most central location.

school will be erected. It simply is a team will enter the Detroit competitions Hecla Mining company, the largest taxpayer in the districts. If the company decides there must be more school ac- fident that if his best men are able to commodations the school will be built get away the company will make a reand like all other institutions built or spectable showing. The team will leave fostered by the C. & H. it will be a splendid building. In fact Calumet probably will look forward to the finest high school in the upper peninsula within the coming year.

Hancock School Matters.

Judge Frank P. Saddler, of Chicago, will be the first speaker of the lecture course which the teachers of the Hancock schools have arranged.

The annual Hancock alumni-high school football match will be played at points and was not hearly as strong a the Driving park next Saturday afternoon. Coach Rosa announces that sixteen or eighteen candidates trying for positions on the high school team this year will be given a chance in the game. So far Captain Pearce, left halfback, and Ed Merke, at center, are the only Logan, First Sergt. Murdock MacDuff, two men sure of positions.

The board of education met this week with Henry L. Baer, its new member, attending his first meeting since his election to office. Mr. Baer has been and Corporals Boase and Sorronen. elected for the unexpired term of his uncle, the late Jacob Baer, who was Engineers will be represented by Capt.

President-John H. Hicok. Secretary-John M. Wagner.

Miss Bridget McMahon, grade teacher, has resumed her work in the high school building. Miss McMahon was operated on for appendicitis in August and had not recovered sufficiently to assume her duties as teacher when school opened for the fall term.

Urge Teachers to Marquette.

Superintendents of copper country schools have received from State Super intendent Keeler a circular relative to the forthcoming meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association at Marquette Oct. 7 and 8. The circular states that teachers should attend the meeting, which is rated as a state institute, and that school may be closed brittle, and ruins it. Oct. 7 and 8 to permit the teachers to attend. Those who attend will receive

full pay. RHEUMATISM AND ALLIED PAINS -THEY MUST GO!

flow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment penetrates to the congestion and starts the removing every particle of dust, dirt blood flowing freely. The body's dandruff and excessive oil. The hair warmth is renewed; the pain is gone. The "man and woman who has rheumatism, neuralgia or other pain and fails to keep Sloan's Liniment in their home is like a drowning man refusing a rope. Why suffer. Get a bottle of Sloan's. 25c and 50c. \$1.00 bottles hold six few ounces will supply every member of times as much as 25c. size.

umet Engineers to Participate in State Shoot.

of Calumet No. 1, Calumet No. 2 schools | Smith of the Houghton Light Infantry districts of Houghton county and Allouez to select his rifle team for the state 1 + township district of Keweenaw county shoot at Detroit at a shoot for the Nais to be held shortly for the purpose of tional Rifle association medal scheduled + feet deep. As soon as it was discussing the erection of a new high for last Sunday. The weather last Sunday this mass of rock he was dug out, At present the only high school in the competition was not held. As a result territory included in the three districts Capt. Smith will select his team tois that at Calumet No. 1 district. This night. The selection will be made on high school was erected about ten years past performances, largely on the showago and was designed to accommodate ing made at the school of instruction in six hundred pupils, which would be ade- July. Capt. Smith may accompany the quate had it to serve only the No. 1 dis- team, if business affairs do not prevent.

The Houghton Light Infantry has been so many cold, rainy and windy Sundays that the company got very lit-There is no doubt that the high the rifle practice and as a result the Wilson's body and the fact that he was question of decision by the Calumet & with less preparation than usual. But Reference was made to the fact that there are a number of good shots in the Light Infantry and Capt. Smith is con-Sunday night.

the Detroit range this year, the company team match trophy, the Ellis trophy, which is now in Calumet, and that Wilson was well regarded as a the United States?" the noted Chalmers trophy Last year's citizen in Ontonagon. team representing the Engineers ran up well in all three matches and lost out for the Chalmers trophy by only three team as the one that will represent the

The Three Teams.

up of Lieut. McLogan, Sergt. MacDud In the Chalmers trophy match the

It Ruins Hair to

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it The congestion of the blood in its in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily

> silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy You can gets mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a

It was the intention of Capt. Tom !+ + away absolutely uninjured. ++++++++++++++++++

The Calumet Team.

The team representing the Calumet Engineers will be eligible to participate in matches for three of the trophies at company this year.

In the company team match the Engineers will be represented by Captain Henry R. MacDuff, Lieut. Edwin C. Mc-Sergt. Joseph M. Cowley, Cor. Arthur N. Boase and Cor. William Sorronen.

The Ellis trophy team will be made

persident of the board for more than MacDuff, Lieut. McLogan, Sergt. Mactwenty years. The board organized as Duff and Sergt. Cowley. These four men have competed in several of the state shoots while both Corporals Boase Leil, Schoolcraft; John J. Ruelle, Portand Sorronen are expert riflemen and age: Ole Nashland. Duncan; John B. into the county clerk's office to get out Norman D. Starrett, city treasurer, last two or three years. All six are coola; William Jeffery, Quincy, Mike their first papers. As soon as they have their first papers. As soon as they have received the certificate sought they ask. eterans with the rifle.

The members of the team will leave alumet for Detroit next Saturday evening and expect to be home a week later. Their employers have consented

Wash It With Soap Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali.

oap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls, will cleanse

dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and to manage.

testimony from that heard by the other the family for months.

TURKISH TROPHIES ++++++++++++++++ COVERED WITH ROCK TO DEPTH OF TEN FEET: DUG OUT, MINER IS SAFE Yardihan Karzan, a trammer employed by the Franklin, had an + unusual experience yesterday + morning, an experience that + proved him to be a tough man, + in the sense of the quality of his +

to allow them the required time to at-

Karzan fell into a raise, which +

is a small hole sunk into a drift. +

feet trammers were dumping rock *

down the shaft to till up this +

raise. They did not know that +

They dropped enough rock on +

him, several tons of it, sufficient

to cover his body under rock ten

+ him Karzan got up and walked +

DEAD MAN EXONERATED.

Man Who Killed Self, Believed Guiltless

of Uxorcide.

having shown Mrs. Wilson had died of

natural causes. The theory is that he

killed himself through sorrow over her

death and because he was deeply in

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Case of John Maki vs the Isle Royale Is

On Trial All Day.

The time of the circuit court was

taken up yesterday with the case of

John Maki vs the Isle Royale, a person-

al injury case. The jury was accepted

at 9:45, it having been necessary ou

Tuesday to adjourn court while a new

enire was drawn. That venire follows:

Henry Nelson, Portage; Chester Fish-

r. Calumet: Frank T. Mitchell, Osce-

ola; George H. Roberts, Hancock; Peter

The court established a new record

venire with the first case up for trial.

Judge Fead Is "Different."

appearance on the Houghton county

bench. He broke two precedents, b

he way. He appears in court in a gray

Getting a Jury Difficult.

hallenges for cause in selecting juries

One is that a juryman must not under

stand the language of a witness who is

The other rule is that an employe o

company that is defendant in a suit

may not act as a juryman in a suit

With the possibility of Finnish wit

sses, Maki being a Finn, and with a

& H. subsidiary defendant in the case

frawing a jury can be seen at once to

be a somewhat difficult task. In any

event out of the thirty-six jurymen on

As a result Judge Fead ordered an

additional venire of twenty-four men to

the original venire there remained yes

terday only eleven not challenged.

report for duty yesterday morning.

gainst the company.

There are two rules of law regarding

Schilling, Calumet.

scribed as cordial.

county.

Karzan had rallen in.

Above him at a distance of 700

tend the shoot.

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WHY BECOME A CITIZEN?

and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

When the rock was taken from + Houghton County Aliens Have a New Reason-They Want to Hunt.

Should anyone ask the question "Why should a native of another country want to be a citizen of the United States?,"

what would be the answer? A boy studying what formerly was known in school as civil government, but now known as economics, probably would answer in this wise:

A dispatch from Ontonagon early in The alien desires to become a citizen the week told of the finding of John of the United States because he lives under the flag, wants to be fully entitled believed to have committed suicide. to its protection, wants to share in the elections, wants to have all the rights Wilson disappeared the day his wife was and privileges of the native born citizen; found dead in bed and to the addihe wants to give to the country in which tional fact that at the time he was he makes his home his allegiance rather believed to have been responsible for her than to a country in which he was born but to which he is bound by no

It is now learned that a coroner's other ties. As a matter of fact the foregoing reasons usually are the ones given by applicants for citizenship but this fall the answer is somewhat different. Here's the newer catechism:

debt. From the same source it is learned "Why do you want to be a citizen of "So I can carry arms." "Does that mean you want to fight

or the United States?" 'No, it means I want to go hunting." That last answer is what was being ed up to by all of the foregoing language. There has been a rush of declarations of intention at the county

clerk's office in the last two weeks. The The new game law makes it necessary or every man who would go hunting to take out a gun license. The foreignorn population of Houghton county are nunters, at least they like to go into the woods with dog and gun and since Sept. 1 it has been necessary for them

Helberg, Torch Lake; Ed. Olson, Caluto get licenses to do so. met; Frank Rost, Calumet; John Crago, A license cannot be issued to a man Franklin; David Goggin, Osceola; Ednot a citizen, unless he has declared his gar Richards, Calumet; Emil Keranen, intention to become a citizen. The re-Adams; Albert Smith, Stanton; Wilsult is that in the last two weeks some liam Engala, Franklin; William Kettensixty-five men who were born under other flags than Old Glory have come

for a gun license. One reason may be as good as another Tuesday afternoon, an unique sort of afor becoming a citizen of the United ecord. It exhausted the original jury States. This is only one of them.

KNOWS THE WELSH SINGERS. This was Judge Louis H. Fead's first | Tom Murphy of Houghton Awaits Arrival of Some Old Friends.

Tom Murphy, clerk in the Portage siness suit and he discards the ornate Lake hardware store, is a Welshman pholstered chair provided for the court He is a former citizen of Cardiff, from in favor of a plain businesslike swivel which city come the Royal Gwent singchair. Judge Fead is a young man and ers, who are to appear in Houghton at is of athletic appearance and his man- the Amphidrome next Monday night for This dries the scalp, makes the hair ner on the bench is what might be de- the bencht of Columbia lodge, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Murphy is preparing a In the Maki case, the plaintiff is a reception for the singers, several of Finn, the defendant a mining company whom he knows personally. He expects with thousands of employes and with to get together a reception committee subsidiary companies employing other of Welsh residents of Houghton for the thousands, all resident in Houghton purpose.

VICTORIA COMPANY OFFICERS.

F. H. Williams, president; James P. raves, secretary, and A. W. Chest rion, director, of the Victoria Mining mpany left yesterday for their homes testifying through an interpreter. The in Boston after a visit of several days reason for this is that he might put on at the property in Ontonagon county the witnesse's words a different con- C. D. Hanchette of Hancock, a member struction than that of the interpreter of the directorate, spent Tuesday with and thus would actually near different the visitors at the mine. Mr. Graves is

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PAINESDALE ODD FELLOWS.

Program of Exercises for Corner Stone Laying Is Announced.

The committee in charge of the lav ng of the corner stone of the new Odd Fellows temple at Painesdale Saturday has arranged the following concert program for the evening, in the assembly room of the Painesdale High school; Chairman F. A. Jeffers Selection—Calumet & Hecla band.

Vocal solo, selected—Miss Emma Spitz. Painesdale male quartet. Selection-Calumet & Heela band. Reading-Arthur Cadwell. Vocal solo, selected-Sidney Johns Vocal solo, selected-Wallace Polking-

Trombone solo-Harry R. King. Painesdale male quartet. Selection-Calumet & Heela band. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock It will be followed by dancing in the

Baseball

library building from 10 to 12 o'clock,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American Lengue		
w,	L.	P.C.
Boston	44	672
Detroit	48	. 652
Chicago S0	56	588
Washington74	190	.552
New York	70	447
St. Louis	78	422
Cleveland 51	87	-375
Philadelphia38	95	.286
National League.		
W,	Tr.	P.C.
Philadelphia76	57	.571
Brooklyn	453	.537
Boston	63	* 0 m
St. Louis	72	.482
St. Louis	70	.481
Chicago 63	623	.477
Pittsburg 65	74	468
New York	73	. 451
Federal League.		
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New York	10	.451	
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Pittsburg 74 Chicago 74 Chicago 74 St. Louis 73 Newark 70 Kansas City 69 Buffalo 69 Brooklyn 67	L. 60 62 63 64 69 71	P.C. .552 .544 .537 .530 .519 .500 .486	
Baltimore44	89	.331	
American Associati	on.		
W. Minneapolis S0 St. Paul S6 Indianapolis 78	L. 60 61 67	P.C. .507 .585 .508	

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National League. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago ork at Pittsburg

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

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

American Association. Milwaukee at Indianapolis Kansas City at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Columbus St. Paul at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 4; New York, 2. New York, Sept. 15.—Detroit gained a full game on Boston here today when they won again from New York while Chicago was defeating Boston. Detroit made a clean sweep of the series of four games and vanquished New York on the

car's games seventeen games to five. The Figers won the game in the third, when hey collected three runs off Caldwell on hey collected three runs off Caldwell on we passes with three singles. Boland collected for Detroit in the seventh, but coveleskie, his successor, held New York in check. It was New York's eighth draight defeat.

Score:

R. H. E. On the collected three runs off Caldwell on call feature, aside from the steady tone, total sales (par value) aggregating \$2, total sale

vetroit 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 7 0 Sew York 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 2 7 0 Batteries: Boland, Coveleskie and Stange; Caldwell and Nunamaker

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 0. Washington, Sept. 15.—Brenton held Washington to four hits today and shu out the colas, while Cleveland found Harp r and Gallia for six safeties, which, with everal passes and brilliant baserunning,

etted the visitors five runs. Brenten and Egan; Harper allia and Williams. Chicago, 3; Boston, I.

Boston, Sept. 15.—Faber's pitching baf-led Boston batsmen today, Boston getting ally one hit off his delivery and Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago. 1; Boston, c.

Chicago, 1; Boston, 6.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—A fist fight between Umpire Ryron and "Red" Smith, third baseman for Boston, marked the final game of the year between Chicago and Boston today, which Chicago won. At the conclusion of the game Smith rushed up to the ampire, ad, according to spectators, said something to the arbiter. Both exchanged words and Smith was seen apparently to make two swings at the umpire when James, the Boston pitcher, and other players interfered.

Score:

R. H. E. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburg, I; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburg, Sept. 15. Pittsburg shut out Philadelphia today. Kantlehner kept the its scattered and won his own game in he eighth, when he singled after Gibson and singled and gone to second on an

hner and Gibson

FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 0; Baltimore, 3. Kansas City-Newark; rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 10: Minneapolis, 13. Secondame: Columbus, 2: Minneapolis, 8. ame: Columbus, 2; Minheapons, 8.
Cleveland, 6; Kansas City, 1. Second
; ame: Cleveland, 2; Kansas City, 4.
Louisville, 0; St. Paul, 2. Second game:
Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 0.
Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 0. Second
; Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 1.

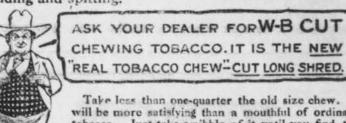
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less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

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ASIDE FROM WAR STOCKS MARKET IS STAGNANT:

Markets

New York, Sept. 15.—Eliminating the tricts.—Minnear & Co. war specialties and several of the low- Minnear & Co. report the day's clospriced railways like Erie and Rock ing prices as follows: sland, today's market was dull to the erge of absolute stagnation. Even Ahm United States Steel failed to hold its All wonted leadership, falling behind Allis- A. Com.

Chalmers, Crucible Steel and a few other Arc ... B & S. New high records for the war shares C & A. were once more in order, even though Cent their further advance was without favor- Chino

able effect elsewhere. international credits and the status Frank of affairs with Germany entered into Greene the calculations of the trading element Gran and doubtless were responsible for the L. Roy. dullness and superficial character of the day's operations. Rumors that Wash-LaSal ington might enter an objection to the proposed Anglo-French loan caused re- Mass Mayri

Boland cial feature, aside from the steady tone, Nev. Conth., but total sales (par value) aggregating \$2,- N. Lai

BOSTON COPPERS. Boston, Sept. 15.-There was an im

roved demand for coppers today, reflecting the advance in the price in metals in | London and good sales in American market at eighteen cents a pound for electrolytic on comparatively light trans- Wyan actions. Osceola advanced 3% to 85 .-Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. Ishpeming, Sept. 15.—Copper shares

started out this morning strong and BA Scot active but the advance did not continue B & B. after the first hour. Tamarack, Osceola | and Anaconda were the strong features. Copper Range, Calumet & Arizona, D. Daly. Score:

R. H. E.
Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 8 0
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Gregg
and Thomas ad Cady.

North Butte, and in fact the entire list.
showed gains of a fraction to a point.
After teh noon hour, market relapsed into dullness and the demand for stocks seemed to be temporarily. North Butte, and in fact the entire list. cording to all reports fairly good business is being done in the metal market at around eighteen cents a pound. Elec trolytic copper in London is up a pound

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mors of labor troubles in some of the Arizona mines and this probably influenced some of the consumers in making their metal purchases. We are un-

and ten shillings today. There were ru-

able to get any authentic information on any possible strike in the Arizona mines, STANDARD SHARES DROP. but learn that there is a little dissatisfaction in the Globe, Miami and Ray dis-Metal 8.546 8.6

SW Mia S. Lake, 5546 S & B., 2.546 Toul ... 3560 newed discussion.

Exchange on London was dull but Min ... 2715 @ 276 Moh ... 72 @ 721 N. Butte 294 @ 30 Nev. C. 148 @ 15 omstk 118 Lake 1556 7 60 7% Mng. Mgr. Bel. New York-Cop. 66% 62 67% let 254 62 256 in 3 62 355 of 58 Can. Pacific 4.15314 14-200 134 Curbs-Mo. Pacific N Y Central St. Paul ... So. Pacific

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p and found that after next Jan, 1 the urt will have the option to draw talesmen or veniremen in its discretion. At present the objection makes it obligatory on the part of the court to draw veniremen. SCOTT HOTEL TO OPEN SOON. C. D. Hanchette, agent for the Scott estate, announced yesterday that an experienced hotel manager will arrive in Hancock this week, possibly today, to look over the Scott hotel with a view of assuming the management. It probably will be re-opened soon.

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ions of the divorce evil in Grand Rapids

ity morals efficiency commission, in a

More careful investigation of cases by

he courts full publicity of the facts and

orced publication of the marriage bans

ire among the recommendations. "Mar-

ying parsons," who are more thoughtful

f fees than of the sacredness of mar-

riage, were condemned by the commis-

ion, several of the members of which

A committee will canvass the local

situation and recommend a plan to re-

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a m., 50 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 58 Highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 43. Miss Edna Larson went to Chicago

Mrs. J. M. Longyear left on last evening's train for the East. Miss May Saunders has gone to Chi-

ago to take a course in trained nurs-Queen hive will meet at

Keough's Hall at 2:30 o'clock this after-John H. Dunnewinde is enjoying a

week's vacation at the Wittler camp at Mrs. William Shorkey went to No

aunee yesterday to spend a few day Miss Cora Parr left the city yester

day morning for Buffalo, where she wil visit the next two weeks.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND OF THE S State Game and Forestry Warden Wm Oates got back yesterday from a usiness trip to Lansing. H. A. St. John was a passenger or

last evening's train, bound for Milwan kee on a business mission Miss Helen Farrell leaves this afternoon for Massachusetts, to resume her

studies at Wellesley college. Oliver Evans, a wellknown banker o the Menominee iron range, was in the city yesterday from Iron Mountain. Routine business was transacted by

the Woman's Welfare club at its meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon Mrs. Harlow Clark will visit at her former home at Sibley, Ia., the next few weeks. She left Marquette last even-

James F. Corcoran, of the Iron County National bank, of Crystal Falls, transacted business in the city yese

here, left yesterday afternoon for Ra- Agricultural society states in a circular cine, Wis., where it will be used in received here vesterday its belief that it same occupation.

departed last evening for Mindon, Neb., in the state. Calling attention to called to that place on account of the few features of the fair, Secretary I death of a brother. Miss Beulah Pratt will entertain the

roast at the beach this evening. Coffee

rol, of which he is a member. A marriage license was issued at the the city every few minutes. ffice of the county clerk yesterday to minutes. Raymond Williams and Miss Elizabeth

Mary Orchard, both of this city. M. J. Griffin and son Leo were passengers on yesterday's early train, with Ann Arbor as their destination. Les

Griffin is to consult specialists there. S. D. Magers, of the Northern State bred and registered. growl faculty left last night for Champaign, where she enters the University

Miss Gene Primeau arrived home yes-

New York and Sarnia, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard and \$141. daughter, of Milwaukee, concluded a two weeks visit here yesterday, leaving in the guests of Mrs. Harriet Moranville. state. It is also claimed that we have of the poor at the courthouse, succeeding Miss Agnes Harrington, now Mrs. and the Jersey herd at Roycroft. Charles Foulkes, who resigned vesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Sheldon, daughter of A. F. Sheldon, Arch street, will be a member of the sophomore class at North western University this year. She le last evening for Evanston, Ills., to resume her studies.

Mrs. Frank G. Jenks and daughter Frances left yesterday afternoon for with Mrs. Jenks' parents. Ward Jenks, who has spent the summer with his grandparents, will accompany his moth- where.

Married at Detroit-A letter received esterday from Hugh Campbell, former ight ticket agent at the South Shore Two sizes, 28c. and \$1.00, at tation here, conveyed the information that since going to Detroit several months ago he has become a benedict. Mr. Campbell was married Sept. 1 to Miss Mary Molette, also formerly of

Enjoyed Whitefish Dinner-Members f Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., were the guests last night of J. August Anderson and Roy Rydholm. After the odge had conferred the initiatory de gree on a class of candidates, the forty embers present sat down to a whiteish dinner. The event was the first of a eries of entertainments with which the embership will be regaled during the

Notes of Marquette Marine-The teamer Wisconsin was loaded yesterday at the South Shore dock with a cargo of Cambria ore shipped from No gaunce by the Republic Iron & Steel ompany. The vessel cleared for Ashtabula. The steamers Davok and Chrisopher are due in the lower harbor to day for ore from the Breitung proper-ties. The Sheadle, for Ashtalula, and by systematic effort is favored by the the Pontiac, for Huron, cleared yester day from the L. S. & I. dock.

> Jail Population Normal-The popula tion of the county jail yesterday stood at seventeen. This is about the pormal number of inmates at this time of the year. Included in the seventeen are several prisoners who are awaiting the prouncement of sentences by Circuit Judge Flannigan, one United States prisoner and two men held as witnesses in a case pending in the federal court. An insane man bound for the Newberry hospital and in charge of two deputies from Menominee county was an inmate of the jail between trains yesterday.

J. E. Reau's Funeral-The funeral of Joseph E. Reau. who died at Tampa eventy seven years old and had trou- Fla., Sunday evening, will be held in this city Sunday afternoon. Services He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did will be conducted at St. Peter's cathehim much good. He used many rem- dral at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be edies, but this is the only one that ever in Holy Cross cemetery. The remains helped him. No men, young or old, can will arrive in Marquette Saturday afford to neglect symptoms of kidney morning via the Northwestern and will trouble. Sold Everywhere, be taken to the residence of Mrs. Mary

McCarthy, sister of Mr. Reau, 316 South Fifth street. They are being accompanied from Florida by E J. McCarthy, a nephew. Mr. Reau was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Elks, Moose and

Corn Crop Benefitted-Farmers in the city yesterday reported that the weather this week has been excellent for the growth of corn. While there has been

somewhat more rain than desired, the warm temperature, particularly that of Tuesday, when a maximum of eighty de grees was recorded, has helped the fields to surprising extent. One farmer declared that on Tuesday his corn had grown fully three inches. Ears are heading and if frost only holds off long enough it is expected much of the crop will mature, a prospect that appeared dubious a few weeks ago. F. H. Van denboom said last evening that as far as his own corn crop is concerned it will yield enough to fill his silos.

South Shore Excursion Rates-On account of the Ontonagon county fair, the South Shore railroad has on sale today at Marquette, Lake Linden, Calumet and intermediate stations excursion tickets to Ewen. The rate is one and one-third fares for the round trip. The tickets, which became available vesterday, are valid for return until Sept. 20 At stations from Covington to Saxon inclusive, excursion tickets are on sale both today and tomorrow. Special trains are to be run from Thomaston and Sidnaw on each of these days. The Ontonagon County Agricultural society announces an attractive program, among the features to be balloon ascensions and parachute drops and baseball games. Be cause of the Luce county fair, the South Shore will sell excursion tickets to New berry, Sept. 22 to 25, inclusive, valid for return until Sept. 27.

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Announcing its annual fair at Cloverand Park, Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 20 The tug Langlois, engaged in fishing to 22, inclusive, the Chippewa County

this year is offering the best premium Andrew Sorenson, 333 Alger street, list prepared for any similar exhibition Holden writes:

"We have a new park of sixty acre-Aca-Sarble club with a marshmallow which was covered with a most beautifu evergreen thicket and from which we have cleaned away for race track and exposition purposes, twenty acres. We Mayor F. H. Begole goes to Houghton have constructed a perfectly level reg this morning to attend a meeting of the ulation one-half mile track. Passenge Michigan College of Mines board of con- trains stop at the entrance gate and excursion trains run from the heart of

"All animals and farm products intended for exhibition will be carried free by both the Soo Line and the South Shore road, to and from the fair, and on the South Shore road excursion rates ty awards no prizes or exhibition space Miss Elizabeth Magers, daughter of to breeding animals which are not pur-

We offer \$3.822 in each prizes for ex hibits at the coming fair, divided as follows: Horses \$540: eattle, \$1,238 sheep, \$326; hogs, \$312; poultry, \$754; terday afternoon, after a visit of two vegetables, \$102; dairy products and months at points in the East. She vis. baked goods, \$91; cereals, \$75; fruit ited at Buffalo, Bethlebem, Philadelphia, \$63; domestic manufactured goods, \$54; women's fancy work, \$126; art work.

"It is claimed, and believed to be true, that Chippewa county has the best work horses of any county in the the best beef herd in the upper pen-Mrs. Mary Tripp has been appointed insula. while our dairy berds have clerk in the office of the superint andents for their foundation the unexcelled Hol stein herds at Newberry and Emblagaard

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"With the Aid of the Law" Selig Western Drama presenting Tom Mix

10th Chapter-Two Reels

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Delft Program,

The Delft today will show the tent hapter of "The Goddess," in two reels Com Mix is featured in a Selig Western Irama, "With the Aid of the Law." The fourth reel will be a "Ham and Bud" exceptionally interesting picture will be

Marquette Opera House.

The McGreeveys, in a singing, talking, juggling and comedy slack wire act, will open an engagement in vaudeville at the opera house this evening. "The Spendthrift," in six reels, will be the photoplay attraction. Mrs. Gretchen lans, mistress of millions, fails. Her two pretty nieces, Frances and Clarice, were taught to sew and mend, economize and retrench, not alone in clothes and money but in thought and emotion settle their accounts before Oct. 1st. All as well. Hence, when Richard Ward fe'll accounts on my books unpaid on the in love with Frances and Mrs. Jans r .- above date will be turned over to a colsome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Every- fused the parental blessing, the young lector who will force settlement. couple did what most young couples do

set off post-haste for the nearest parsonage. And then into the life of Frances came a great change, which the remainder of the film depicts. Irene Fenwick appears in the leading role.

FALL MILLINERY STYLES.

In shapes, the tendency of the styles d women's hats this fall is marked to ward small turban effects and very wide comedy, entitled "In High Society." An is the report Miss Jewel Dart, of the millinery department of the L. Getz shown tomorrow—"Midnight at Max-im's." This is a "cabaret" film in a week there devoted to a selection of stores, brings back from Chicago, after which are introduced specialties given fall and winter stock in her line. "In by headliners of the Broadway vaude turbans," said Miss Dart yesterday, "we ere showing a very large variety, from the plain brimless style to the trico a or four-cornered effects. Beaded novelties and tands in Bulgarian colors, wings and Italian coques are especially snappy. While there is not a preponderance of ribbon trimming shown on the new models, almost all the stunning and 'nifty' creations show some ribbons being used."

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

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SPREADS GOSPEL OF AMERICANISM

Organization of Branch of Sons of Revolution May Be Result of Professor Florer's Visit.

As a result of the visit to this city of Professor Warren W. Florer, of the University of Michigan, it is probable that steps looking to the formation o a chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in this part of the uppe peninsula will be taken at an early date Professor Florer, whose visit here was not as a member of the university corps of instructors, but as an official of the patriotic order mentioned, broached the subject of organization to several Marquette men, Mayor F. H. Begole and Professor J. E. Lautner among them and it was agreed a branch here is not only possible but is desirable. The Sons of the American Revolution is similar in purpose and aim to the Daughters order. Its membership qualification is rigid, it admitting to its roster only men who can trace lineal descent to soldiers who fought in the War for Independ

Professor Florer, who is an assistant professor Florer, who is all the professor in the German department of the university, an instructor in it the desire to conserve the talents of the inthe Washtenaw chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. His lectures are given in the latter capacity, and last night he spoke at the Peter White Pub. Hancock, where he speaks tonight, and Menominee, On Saturday, Dr. Florer will attend the college men's picuic at | Lake Michigamme. He goes to Escanaba promulgated. to speak Monday night and, prior to the opening of the university for the fall term, he will give lectures at ! Petoskey, Traverse City, Ludington and other cities in southern Michigan.

Lecture Largely Attended.

ered to hear Professor Florer's address purpose, he said—the creation and es last evening that it was decided to give tablishment of a nation that recognized the lecture in two installments, in each the freedom of the individual and the of which practically the same ground vital forces of humanity. The people was covered. Three hundred persons in of the present day should, it was deall managed to crowd into the room, and clard, emulate the example of the fully as many were turned away, forefathers. The lecture was superbly illustrated with stereopticon slides, the work of Pro- military academy, Professor Florer emfessor George R. Swain of Ann Arbor, phasized the need of preparing the coun-One hundred and twenty-five pictures try for its proper defense. He said a were flashed on the screen, the subjects lesson to be drawn from the present ranging from colonial scenes to views struggle in Europe was that the Amerof University of Michigan grounds and Lican child should be imbued with as buildings and scenery of the most beautistrong a spirit of American nationality tiful parts of Washtenaw county. Of as the youth of Great Britain, France the views showing scenes of colonial and Germany and Belgium are imbued with Revolutionary War life, particular in-terest centered on the meeting places of Professor Florer concluded his lecture Raleigh; scenes on the frontier, from the university had been founded by settlers backwoods settlements of northwestern from Germany. It was in that con New York to the early day settlements, nection that the Ann Arbor views were tures of the Continental army, soldiers colors, as actually photographed by Pro

planation of the lecture that it was , was not given in a larger hall, that mor



the fundamental principles which in lie library. He leaves this morning for pursuit of commerce without interference. People are prone to forget these tomorrow evening be will lecture at essential principles of Americanism, the speaker said, whereas they are as vital to the nation now as at the time In the course of his lecture Professo

Florer pointed out that the founders of the Republic were men of various nationalities and not merely men of English descent. He mentioned in this connection Pulaski, von Steuben and Lafayette. All of the country's fathers So large was the assemblage gath- labored in harmony and with one sing-

In showing views of the West Point

the Sons of Liberty, from Boston to by telling how the seat of the state of Pennsylvania and Georgia, and pic-shown. These views were in the natural whose topic was fessor Swain, and were beautiful.

The lecture was instructive and most

intended to recall by word and picture people could have heard it.

WAR GIVES GREAT RULES MORTGAGES SHALL BE SET ASIDE IMPETUS TO INDUSTRY &

Judge Session's Decision in Ad- American Manufacturers Prove ler & Gray Case Is a Victory Resourceful in Supplying Needs of Market.

Washington, Sept. 15.-How ev

facturers and merchants to expand their

markets into foreign fields with pros

pects of permanent results," says the

with success to the making of articles

previously imported, and among those

"American ingenuity has been applied ?

'America's scientific wizard,' who has Q

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Manufacture Given Impetus.

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"The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

ommerce points to the course of

events that followed the cutting off by

war of the aniline imports from Ger-

many and the supply of potash from

the same source, with the resulting tre-

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sion of domestic manufacture. It also

calls attention to the fact that, side by

side with the increased production of

artificial colors, has come the realiza-

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Natural Dyes to Front.

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Beauty-destroying bairs are soon ban

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foreign competition.

At the close of the session of the United taces district court here yesterday ery phase of American industry has rternoon sudge Sessions announced a teen benefited by the world war was outlined in an official statement today inding in the three cases trought by F 1. witney, trustee in bankruptey, by the department of commerce foregainst the Commercial Bank of Iron casting the effect of the conflict on the countain that was substantially for the industrial future of the country. laintiff, who was suing to have set "The blow in the face received by a side mortgages given by Adler & Gray, American industries through conditions he bankrupts, to the Commercial bank, brought about by the European war has and also for an accounting on certain acteu as a tonic, has forced the nation payments made to the bank by Adler & to create new branches and enlarge the ray, through the Von Platen Lumber scope of existing phases of manufacompany, of Iron Mountain. E. A. Macture, opened the way to utilize, on a onaid appeared for the plaintiff and vast scale, great natural resources of Mr. Pelham, of Cook and Pelham, for the United States, and induced manuhe bank.

The court found that the mortgages

for the Plaintiff.

given by the bankrupts to the bank on wo tarms, one in Dickinson county and statement. he other in Indiana, and a chattel nortgage on the personal property of he firm, the equipment used in its ogging operations, as security for an who have shown conspicuous ability in \$18,000 loan, had been improperly given meeting the situation an important 8 and had the effect of making the bank place is given to Thomas A. Edison, preferred creditor at the time the firm vas insolvent. They were ordered set side. The payments that were made to initiative required to build, at a mo the bank by the Von Platen Lumber however, the court held were made ru ; emergency. oursuance of a contract entered into bout a year before the bankruptcy proceedings were started, and thus were roper payments. An accounting prior o turning these sums over to the reditors was denied. They aggregated

Adler & Gray failed in the sum of 42,000. The assets about which the esterday turned were all the firm had, tion for an adequate defence against athat of the two farms problematical, it country. said. The Commercial bank has a laim of about \$15,000 which is now on he same basis of those of the other

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

Judgment of \$323 Awarded in Case Involving Wood Contract.

Following a deliberation of two hours have suddenly been brought to recogesterday, the jury in the case of the onsolidated Fuel & Lumber company of ping vast amounts of the crude mashpeming versus Hyman Pimstein of terial of our farms, forests, and mines Arabeim, tried before Judge Flannigan 3,000 miles across the ocean, and buyn circuit court, brought in a verdict ing it back in a manufactured form, at or the plaintiff. Judgment in the sum a vastly enhanced price. We have likeof \$323.58 was awarded. The case con- wise come to recognize the absurdity of erned a contract entered into by the sllowing many natural products of the wo litigants, under the terms of which tropics, of South America, of the Far Mr. Pimstein was to furnish the com- East, to find their way to Europe, and than \$90,000,000 are readily available alleged the contractor had failed to live to transform them into articles of daily Now a dozen companies are eng ued to recover the amount in exces of the contract price it had cost it to rocure the wood from other sources. A jury was drawn in the case of Auust DelBoca, administrator, versus J. . Thompson and James S. Kennedy vesterday noon, and the afternoon was evoted to the task of adducing evidence. The litigation is a suit for damages on ecount of the death of Eugene DelBoca, sho was killed accidentally in the Pence mine, in the Iron county (Wis.) ivision of the Gogebic iron range, June 24, 1912, Messrs, Thompson and Kennedy were operating the property at the time. It appears that the mine was beand that DelBoca, twenty-three years of age, was caught by a fall of ground at point beyond the last set of timbers and was crushed to death. It is the contention of the defense that the man had ventured into this part of the workngs contrary to instructions. While the fatality occurred a few months after the workmen's compensation act had goninto effect in Wisconsin, Messrs, Thompson and Kennedy had not elected to go under its provisions. The litigation resulted. Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are asked. Attorneys Wm. P. Belden

Messrs, LeGendre and Driscoll of Calu met and Ironwood for the plaintiff. The cases next to be tried are entitled "M. J. Kennedy, prosecuting attorney on the relation of Ralph Mackenzie, re lator, versus George Yonkosky and John Peterson, respondents." The litigation concerns the Negaunee township election of last spring, Mr. Mackenz'e, former supervisor, disputing the election of Mr. Yonkosky and Mr. Peterson to the offices of supervisor and township clerk, re-

and Thomas Clancey of Ishpeming are

appearing for the defendants, and

SENSATION HINTED IN FERRIS SIFT OF INDUSTRIAL HOME

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 13.-There i every indication that "something is going to drop" very suddenly in Governor Ferros' investigation of the State Industrial Home for Boys in Lansing.

For several days reports have been cir culated here that the governor had suddenly turned up new evidence regarding punishment of boys at the institution It was hinted that prosecutions might follow. This feature the governor would

at least, to tell the public just what the developments in the investigation are, said Governor Ferris. "I expect to go before the board soon and take the matter up. I will say this, that in some in stances I do not think the superintendent knew what was going on.

At the time the governor made his public talks regarding a needed change in the educational end of the home, he said that he was of the opinion that "flogging" had been a little too frequent. This idea, he admitted then, he had got ten from some of the boys themselves who had told him their troubles on hi clandestine trips to their ball fields and playgrounds last summer. Now he is supposed to have uncovered cases where the boys themselves, or their relatives, have given him rather startling informa-

Governor Ferris has said in the past that he does not favor any change of administrative officers at the home. Consequently his remark today that there were some things he did not think Superintendent E. M. Lawson knew were

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company in behalf of Adler & Gray, can manufactures required by the have led the modern generation of dyers LEIPZIG BUSY MAKING to disregard in great measure thos "A review of the chief industries min-time-honored vegetable dyes, for cen istering particularly to the temporary turies the only available source of cor needs of the belligerents across the At- or, which stin give their charm an lantic shows that the final outcome will value to the choice products of Oriental be a very material addition to the manlooms. The present 'dyestuff famine rustees for the benefits of the general ufacturing plant of the United States. has brought them again into promin-Part of this plant will be simply an- ence. Not so easily applied as the ticipatory of the normal growth of the aniline dyes, they still have their es country's mechanical equipment; part pecial merits. As a result the Amerimust lie idle in time of peace, but is a can works engaged in the preparation ases that were brought to a conclusion distinct asset in the national prepara- of extracts from the yellow oak of the Alleghanies, from the logwood of Jamaiwhich makes the outlook for the cred- tack; the remainder furnishes at once ca, from the redwood of Brazil, from tors not a pleasant one. The value of products needed in the healthy expan- the cutch of India, are providing in and women are employed. The output he personal property is not great, and sion of the chemical industry of the enormous amounts the substitutes of

> tive, hues of the coal-tar products. "In the future, natural dyestuffs will "Less conspicuous and spectacular, but occupy a more important position in f far greater permanent value, is the the textile world, and a more ample mpulse given to the manufacture on recognition will be accorded to the high-American soil, with American raw maly perfected processes of recent years, which we have hitherto been dependent and vegetable fibres. At the same time, upon foreign skill and enterprise. In a we can look forward with confidence to more or less uncomfortable way, we the evolution of a genuine American coal-tar color industry.

"Of the domestic potash supply it is stated that large amounts of the compounds of this element are present in the vast beds of kelp floating on the waves of the Pacific, close to the western litteral of the country, that each year the waters of the Pacific coast are producing a crop in which potash salts possessing a normal value of more pany with 1,000 cords of wood. It was of paying foreign intelligence and skill for use in agriculture and the arts, its huge, new and expensive public hall "American ingenuity, adaption, inven- tible supplies in the waters of the Pa tive talent, scientific attainments, and cific, but also the remarkable deposits general enterprise have promptly rallied in the arid waste about Searles Lake in are piled thousands upon thousands to meet widespread demands, and es-California, and the valuable alunite of tablish on our own soil the permanent Utah are being rapidly transformed inmanufacture of a number of wares, to standard, commercial grades. A year or two hence we may be able to fertilance. The return of peace will see

> ash exclusively, while another year or two may see us free from dependence upon dyes of foreign make. Latin American Markets.

> ize our broad acres with American pot-

"The bureau advises the business men of the United States that the present time is opportune for them to study the Latin American markets, to get in touc's with the people of the countries, and thus to open the way for extensive ousiness operations. In other countries also there are unprecedented opportunities for the extension of foreign trade and with the indications that we are en tering upon a period as a creditor nation, we are in a position, as never be fore, to invest our capital in industries and developments in foreign countries. "It does not believe that the cost of roduction in the warring countries . Europe will be lowered as a result o and shades readily secured by their aid, the war, or that there will be dange from that source to the holding of ne markets already gained. Experience has shown that it is apt to be higher instead of lower after the close of th war, with higher interest rates, highe wages and higher prices in the warring ountries. Surveying the whole field, it may be said that the world's conflict has been of unmeasured value to Amer

ican industry as a whole." MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD. This summer many persons are com plaining of headaches, lame backs, rheuace for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed of matism, biliousness and of being "always tired." Aches, pains and ills naining delatone. This simple treat- caused by kidneys not doing their work ment banishes every trace of hair and yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills. eaves the skin without a blemish. Cau- They help elimination, give sound sleep tion should be used to be certain that it and make you feel better. Sold Every-

MEN'S WINTER CLOTHES TO BE SENT TO FRONT

Leipzig Germany, Sept. 15.-Leipzig lothing for German soldiers. Before ne war began the military outlitting usiness here was easily taken care o by a small plant just outside the city mploying not more than 250 men. The ew wooden buildings of the plant have been added to until they now cover acres of ground, where some 4,000 men has increased to 3,000 shoes, 9,000 coats the more brilliant, but often more fugi- and several thousands of pairs of trousers a day.

Most of the men employes are of military age and capacity. They wear fatigue uniforms, and live under military control in wooden barracks adjoining the plant. All of them could, on a ensuring their fastness upon the animal few hours' notice, move out to the fight ing front and exchange needles and tools for rifles. Simply, they are more valuable as tailors and shoemakers than s infantrymen or artillerymen.

It has been reported with almost nonotonous regularity that Germany i short of leather, and that its supplies of cotton and woolen goods are not as large as they should be, but there is no indication of it at the Leipzig plant. Leipzig is but one of a large number of German cities that has had to adapt itself to army needs.

that once were the scenes of banquets uniforms, and in its corridors hundreds of soldiers sit cross-legged on tables busily sewing.

WAR MATERIAL WASTE.

If the bulls who are chasing wa stocks skyward were to visit a Pitts burgh plant and see the piles of reected projectile they would immediatev unload every share they carried. An inspector for the British government, speaking of the number of rejection

terial. It is almost criminal. And ve according to the specifications handed us by our government, we are con pelled to reject material that does not come up to specifications in the minut-

One big plant here is making high explosive shells eight inches in diame ter. These are so highly polished or



the surface that they can be used for mirrors. The expenditure on each shell efore it passes final inspection runs up into dollars. If a few shells are rejected it means a loss of profit on several scores. Such strict inspection was busily engaged in preparing winter never contemplated when the contracts were accepted, Pittsburgh Dispatch to New York Times.

Timber cut from state lands in Minesota last year sold for more than



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GWENT CHORUS The Washington Evening Star of Nov. 17, last, said of the Gwent Welsh Male Singers, who will present a program to-

Wales, directed by David Johns, gave in the audience was evidenced by the arians made \$200 a day at it

afternoon and last night. Both programs ranged from oratorio to old-time ballads, interspersed with rattling mili-tary ditties and songs of the seas and adults and twenty-five for children. Seats each closed with the national anthem can be reserved in advance at the high morrow evening in the Ishpeming High of Wales. Chornses, concerted numbers school office. and solos were given with a musical excellence that demanded encores, and

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(Additional Ishpeming news on page ?)

PREUS DEFENDS HIBBING POLICY

State Auditor Advises Critics to Wait Until All Legal Points Are Determined.

Inasmuch as many in the upper pen nsula have been following the tax con roversy between Mayor Power, of Hib ing, and the mining corporations operating properties there, the following ress dispatch from St. Paul, containng an interview with State Auditor reus, is of interest:

"Had I taken the precipitate action of losing the Hibbing mines, as Mayor Power at first asked, 1,000 men would ave been thrown out of work and the ity's tax situation would be no bet-

This was the reply of J. A. O. Preus state auditor, to the resolution demand ng immediate cancellation of the li enses of the mining companies to oprate on state lands drawn up Satur lay night at the protest meeting of Hibbing citizens and Minneapolis sympathizers at the Hennepin county court ouse assembly hall. The meeting denounced the "steel trust" for refusing mation. to pay its \$850,000 taxes and criticised Preus for non-action in his office.

"Before I decide on the question revoking the licenses I will study the situation to the bottom. I have made o answer to that request of Mayor must report as to the authority of the state auditor in the matter. They should attorney general's ruling and my de-

"Cancellation of the leases would would Hibbing gain? We could not release lands, as the Hibbing people seem to think. New leases would have to await a new statute."

If iron ore now stored for shipment by the Hibbing companies was seized ministration of the range town demands, the sum realized would not cover a twentieth of the taxes, according to the state auditor's office. The statute empowering the state auditor to restrain the concerns affected from business or seize their produced assets was soon as the ore is disposed of and intended to guarantee that the state shipped mining operations will be reshall not lose its taxes, it was said, and sumed. there is no danger of that outcome, be ause of the immense holdings of the ompanies remaining in the ground. The attorney general ruled that action on the statute was discretionary with

and the final anthem

The program will begin

The fee for vaccinating hogs in Kan osed of fifteen young miners of south that there were a number of Welshmen sas has been so high that some veterin

performance of Jimmy Hutchinson

MENOMINEE RANGE MEN GET INCREASE

Scale of Wages That Prevailed Before the Cut Last Fall Has Again Been Put in Force.

The heads of the mining companies perating in the Crystal Falls district net last week decided to give the mea an increase of wages, to take effect the first of this month. The wages prevailing prior to the lull in the iron trade last year will be restored.

The course of the Brier Hill creek, near Iron River, is to be changed by the Bristol Mining company in order that it may remove the ore underneath the river. The contract for the work has been given to Hicks & Barker, and preparations are now being made to start it. As soon as the course of the river is changed the mining company will begin sinking two shafts.

This property promises to be a big one and its opening means the employ ment of more men by the Bristol Min ing company in that field. The company has been exploring the property, and recently discovered an extensive ore for-

Predicts Banner Year.

Felix A. Vogel, of New York, general manager of the Ernest mine, a property owned and operated by the Florence Iron Mining company, was on the Me Power. First the attorney general neminee range last week. The operators he said, plan to increase the output, and men have been added to the working hold back their holler at least until the force, which now numbers about 100 In the neighborhood of 125,000 tons of ore will be shipped before the close of navigation. A steam shovel is busy yield no immediate revenue. So where loading from a stockpile and practically all the ore hoisted from the mine is being shipped from the pockets.

The property will be operated throughout the winter with a force of at least 100 men, and perhaps a larger number will be employed. Mr. Vogel and sold for tax payment, as the ad- believes that 1916 will be the banner year for the iron and steel industry and he said that the Lake Superior iron district will enjoy one of its most prosperous periods.

Mr. Vogel is negotiating for the sale of the Florence mine stockpile, and as

DIED YESTERDAY.

Rocco Corelli, residing at the Junction location, died yesterday noon in the the auditor. Hibbing citizens really Ishpeming hospital. He had been ailing don't want the mines closed, and the for some time and was taken seriously city is still far from the end of its fi- ill Tuesday, while down town. His connancial rope, the auditor's force insists. dition became precarious, and a diagshort time ago from Italy to make he home with him. He had been employed at the Oliver Iron Mining company Section 16 property for some time pas The funeral will be held tomorrow

> Braastad's millinery opening tomo and Saturday

SAYS HE IS ON THE JOB

the damage in that vicinity. He ha hard tustle with the animal yesterday orning, but finally landed it in pounsson says he has done everything ossibly can to keep the cattle out of the

DIVING CONTEST AT THEATER

eater, under the direction of the Berlo owds to both performances. There ere thirty entries, fifteen boys taking art in each exhibition. The prize win-

econd, Edward Schmeltz; third, Carl ********************************* denrickson Second show-First, Jimmy Hutching on; second, Warner Forsberg; third A Savings Account ohn McNamara. The feature of the exhibition was the

formerly of Pennsylvania. The Berlo girls declared he is the eleverist am-ateur swimmer and diver they have ever

"SEPTEMBER MORN" TONIGHT.

Copper Country Paper Speaks Highly o

Attraction at Ishpeming Theater.

The Houghton Mining Gazette yester

lay referred as follows to "September

Morn," the offering at Ishpeming theate

'September Morn' presented at the

alumet theater last night to a capacity

comedy, arranged along original lines,

with witty dialog, wide awake ideas,

popular dances, cleverly woven around

the plot abounding in clean humor and

intricacies. On the whole September

Morn' is to be commended for those who

like this sort of thing, being an even-

ashamed of himself, music that slips

along in a riotous tumble of melody as

does all the tango tunes, out of which

it is made, and dancing that is spirited

"Briefly related the play has to do

principally with one Rudolph Palestric

ake professor of art and dealer, on the

side of doubtful "old masters" who, by

look or crook, becomes possessed of a

highly prized picture known as Septem-

ber Morn, which he declares, was

painted by himself. Argentina, actress

and dancer known as the world's great-

est tango artist, sees the beautiful paint

ing, and at the same time an opportunity

or adversing herself, claims to have

peen the original model, for the real

French artist who made the study, and

farther, forces Willie Buneum, her press

agent, to spread the news broadcast

audicrous situations follow when Argen-

tina and Palestrie, knowing the deceit

of the other try to avoid one another

and, when Major Storm, a blustering, old

cetired army officer and prospective pur

chaser of the painting (who in the play

has allowed himself to fall in love with

the artful dancer), discovers that the

tango dancer is his wife's most intimate

"Familiar music such as "Spareribe

om the Butcher Shop of Life,' by Har-

'razy' and 'Oh! You Beautiful Septem-

per Morn' by Miss Vernice Martyn and

W. Fields; Everybody Is Tange

and expert.

ing of extravagant farce and travesty

at which one may laugh without being

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Miss Lee Johnstone and Mildred Goodellow, give the play a real musical omic aspect which was well received. "The company as a whole is superior Calumet a year ago.

pickling onions, 10c; green corn, 10c per twenty-five cents each. lozen; cabbage, 2c per F. BRAASTAD & CO. Braastad's millinery opening tomor-

ow and Saturday.

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Many tickets have been sold for the concert to be given this evening in the Anderson hall, as a testimonial to Harry to that which played the same show at | Botterell, under direction of Mrs. George Voelker. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and there will be dancing at its Special today! Ripe tomatoes, 3c per close. Some of Ishpeming's best talent bound; green peppers, 121/2c per dozen; will take part. Tickets are selling at

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47-27, held by the Pluto Powder com-

This sale will also be made subject to

all easements for railroads, highways

and other rights heretofore granted by

This group, which is known as the Mitchell mine, will be sold as an en

have full title to eighty acres and the

The property in Baraga county pur-

hased by George Thoney comprises the

southwest quarter of the northeast

quarter of section 26, town 48 north

range 31 west, and is described by the

he tracts they bought, and say the

No Plans Formulated.

M. M. Duncan, agent of the Cleveland

liffs Iron company, who was present at

he sale, informed The Mining Journal

eided what will be done at the Lake

Angeline, as the decision to bid for the

property was made just prior to the

that the Cleveland-Cliffs company will

out diamond drills in operation an

The Lake Angeline mine is not

ining corporations in the country.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

building.

Trebilcock Bros. will, this week finish

Dr. Henry Holm of this city gave a

Arthur West has installed a new elec-

Harry Grafft, district house manage for Swift & Co., J. H. Davis, product

man, and J. Kephaid, auditor, were in

About fifteen young friends of Miss

Mrytle Johnson gave her a surprise at

her home on West Ridge street Wednes-

day evening. Games were played and a

The heating plant at the Young Men'

hristian association building is being

repaired. As the boiler is out of com-

mission there will be no hot water for

Trebilcock Bros., expect to complete

tearing down the Truan building by to-

morrow night. Fred Held yesterday

took his ice box apart and will move

E. D. Brigham, freight and traffic

manager of the Chicago & Northwestern

Railway system, was in the city Tues.

Among the officials of the Jones &

sale of the Lake Angeline property yes

terday are A. W. Shaw, the genera

agent, and A. B. Shephard, vice presi-

Mrs. Millimaki, a wellknown resident

of the Saginaw location who was re-

cently operated upon in Dr. Henry

and will soon be able to return to her

Edgar E. Swanson, boys' secretary of

the Young Men's Christian association,

will speak at the young people's Ep

worth league meeting next Sunday

evening in the First Methodist Episco

pal church. Harry Botterell will play a

Most of the millinery establishments

the city will hold their fall opening

emorrow and Saturday. Among thos

who announce their openings are F

Braastad & Co., Mrs. Helen Lidberg-

eraghty, Mrs. C. T. Riley and Broding

Miss Bridget Connolly, one of the

Michigan Bell Telephone company's op-

erators, has left for Wausau, Wis., on s two-weeks' vacation, Miss Lizzie

Charles, also one of the company's open

ators, returned to her work yesterday

Electrice & Co., who present a novelty lectrical act, will be the vaudeville at traction at Ishpeming theater tomorrow

night, and Saturday afternoon and evening. The act carries special scene v

and is said to be one of the best vaudeville turns of its kind on the stage.

Electrice & Co., played in Calumet the first of the week and Manager Cuddiby

has booked the act for a return date the

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after a two weeks' vacation.

first half of next week.

& Villeneuve.

the city yesterday.

pop-up lunch served.

baths for a few days.

out his equipment today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood.

nish farmers at Chatham vesterday.

horoughly explore the mine.

However, it is generally assume

that the company officials had not de

Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline company

mineral rights on 120 acres,

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CLEVELAND-CLIFFS BUYS ANGELINE MINE

Mine, Lands and Mine Equipment and Sixty Dwellings Were Sold for \$27,000.

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At the public auction sale of proper ties owned in Marquette county by the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron company, held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in front of the Lake Angeline office, the nine properties described in the advertisements announcing the sale were disposed of. The Cieveland-Cliffs Iron company, which is by far the largest operator of mines in Marquette county, purchased the Lake Angeline mine with its equipment and buildings for

The sale was conducted by Probate Judge Potter, attorney for the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron company, and A. E. Miller, of Marquette, did the bidding for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. A. W. Shaw, general agent for the Jones & Laughlins company, was a bidder for the property described in group No. 1, in which the Lake Angeline mine is included. Mr. Miller started the hidding with an offer of \$15,000. This was raised \$500 by Mr. Shaw, and the bids from that time until the final bid of \$27,000 was accepted by the aucre raised in turn by the two bidders from \$250 to \$500,

men, all of whom remained until the burgh & Lake Angeline Iron company's mine, as well as a number from Mar- interested in the Beaufort mine, which quette and Negaunce.

Sale of Mitchell Mine.

of the purchasers got bargains. The for the land. Mitchell mine. The first bid on this property was knocked down to him. property was \$1,000 and it was raised by

FOR SALE—Horse, two buggies, one of them with rubber tires; also cutter. Chenp. J. H. Dunston, Salisbury. 913-1 w

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Laughlins company at the latter price. Aside from the bidding on the Lake Angeline mine, the next liveliest bidding

George Thoney a Buyer.

ines in that vicinity, was purchased by The sale was attended by fully 500 Mr. Potter announced that the Pittsis located near the tract he purchased

The Jones & Laughlins company were

group No. 2, which comprises 200 acres only bidder for 120 acres in Forsyth Ishpeming, Michigan, in Tilden township, and includes the township. His bid was \$100 and the This sale will also be made subject small bids until it reached \$2,000, and scriptions of land in group No. 6 for known as the Salisbury plant. sale separately, and Thomas Clayton, FOR SALE—Plate glass show cases and shelving. M. P. Kirkish, 408 North Maple street.

9-16-2w west quarter of section 26, for \$100, he do by said company.

The office of the various street ways and other rights heretofore grant-west quarter of section 26, for \$100, he do by said company.

The office of the various street ways and other rights heretofore grant-west quarter of section 26, for \$100, he do by said company.

The office of the various street ways and other rights heretofore grant-west quarter of section 26, for \$100, he do by said company. being the only bidder. The 280 acres purchased by Mr. Sjoholm was described

n the same group. Dr. Will Bell, of this city, bought the be sold as an entirety. land described in group No. 7 in Ely \$100 by Mr. Shaw of the Jones & was Mr. Bell's final offer. The tract state of Michigan.

Forty acres in Humboldt township, lescribed in group No. 8, was purchased by M. L. Fox for \$40, his first bid being

The personal property placed under the head of group No. 8 was sold private ly prior to the auction sale.

Lake Angeline and Mitchell Mines. Following are descriptions of the Ishpeming, Michigan. roperties purchased by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and Jones & Laugh-

ras knocked down to the Jones & land, and the latter the Mitchell mine equipment and land: Group 1.-Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in

Sec. 15, city of Ishpeming, county of was for 280 acres in group No. 6 in Til- Marquette and state of Michigan, to en township. The bidders were O, gether with all mine buildings, equip joholm, of the Winthrop, and M. L. ment and machinery attached to th ox, of Chicago, who recently purchased land, to-wit: One Corliss hoisting en lot of scrap iron from the Pittsburgh gine, a battery of boilers, one Corliss & Lake Angeline Iron company. Mr. electric haulage plant and three electric sjoholm opened the bidding at \$100 and motors. Also the surface rights only in he price was raised \$5 and \$10 at a 1.77 acres, more or less; upon which time, until it reached \$280, equivalent to land are located and are a part thereo \$1 an acre. Mr. Fox then ceased bid- the mine office, barn, machine shop, car ding, and Mr. Sjoholm was declared the penter shop and one dwelling house. Ac ording to the estimates made by on engineer under date of June 18th, 1914. there was on this property 2,000,000 Group No. 3, located in Baraga county, tons of Barrow Hematite ore, which and comprising forty acres in close shows an average of 39,54 iron in natproximity to the Imperial and other ural condition, .041 phosphorus, 31.72 past three months, has returned home. silica and 9.06 moisture. There is George Thoney, of this city, for \$325. permanent drift in the diorite available to mine this lens of ore,

There are also on these descriptions last parcel of land was sold. Among engineers some time ago estimated that and a part of them sixty dwelling those present were perhaps 200 or more there are no less than 400,000 tons of houses, in addition to the one mentioned former employes of the Lake Angeline lean ore on this tract. Mr. Thoney is above, erected for the employes of this

There will be excepted from this sale he houses on the following lots, together with the lease-hold interest on each It was the opinion of those familiar the only bidders for a 240-acre tract in lot, viz: Lots 122, 123, 128, 131, 136, with the mine and lands sold that all Champion township, and they paid \$500 137, 142, 150, 160, 162, 500 and 537, acording to a plat of said property now Jones & Laughlins company purchased C. L. Sporley, of Negaunee, was the on file in the office of said company at

> to the lease-hold rights of the Cleve-Judge Potter offered the several de- land-Cliffs Iron company for what

This sale will also be made subjecof the National, purchased eighty acres, to all easements for railroadss, high-

The aforesaid property being what commonly known as the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline mine. This group will

Group 2.- W 1/2 of SE 1/4. township. The first bid received was 47 N., R. 27 W. NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. \$100 by Mr. Shaw of the Jones & 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W. S 1/2 of NE 1/4. Laughlins compay, the price was raised Sec. 28, T. 47 N., R. 27 W., in the townby \$5 and \$10 on each bid to \$205, which ship of Tilden, county of Marquette and

There is a large amount of low grade ore on this property that can be mined with a steam shovel.

There will be excepted from this sale neteen houses, together with the leasehold interest, on what are known as leases Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, according Holm's hospital, is getting along nicely to a map or plat of said property now on file in the office of said company at home

This sale will also be made subject to the lease and option to purchase, ins company, the first comprising the with all mineral and mineral rights re-Lake Angeline mine, equipment and served, on the S ½ of NE ¼, Sec. 28-

Negaunee Department

The surface rights on 120 of the 200 acres in group No. 2 was some time ago sold to the Pluto Powder company, now the Aetna Explosive company, so that the Jones & Laughlins interests will have full title to eighty acres and the NINE VIOLATORS

J. H. Rough Is Home from Successful Trip in Southern Part of the Peninsula.

Deputy Game Warden Rough arrived "Our engineer has estimated that there are at least 400,000 tons of iron home yesterday from a several days' trip ore on this property. This property ad- through Menominee and Dickinson coun joins the Portland mine and is close ties, on which he was accompanied by to the Imperial mine. One million tons of iron ore has been shipped from this and Joseph Kell, of Menominee. The district in the last five years and the trip was made in Leisner's automobile analyses from the district show 46 to but the deputies had to do much walking 49 natural, .33 phosphorous, 10 silica, .28 one man staying with the car while the nanganese, 3.28 lime, 2.31 magnesia and other two were in the woods. They made nine arrests, and they spent the The men who purchased other lands past two days attending trials in the n the ownships bought them princi- different cases, all of which resulted in

convictions. layton and Sjoholm are familiar with Silvio Zenere, who lives in Spaulding township, was the first violator arrested part of both tracts can be by the wardens. He was fined for hunting partridges out of season, and paid a fine and costs which amounted to \$15 in a justice court at Hermansville.

William Schermer, twenty-six years old, and son of a Spaulding township farmer, was arrested early in the morn ng as he was leaving his home to go eadlighting. He had a rifle and carried number of shells in a cartridge belt. A headlight was attached to his cap and he had a large bag, which had a number of fresh blood stains on it, with him. Schermer has a reputation as a violator and the wardens were on the lookout for him. He was tried at Wil-

eep as the properties adjoining it, and son and paid a fine and costs of \$15. is possible that new ore bodies will The first day in Dickinson county the be discovered below the present workwardens picked up three men in a camp ings. There will be very general re near Pickeral Lake, in Felch township oicing that the Lake Angeline has falliuns, fishing tackle and headlights were en into the hands of the Cleveland-Cliffs, ound in the tent used by the men. The which is one of the most progressive owners of the lights were August Branacke and Iver Willman, Alec Branbacke, prother of the former, was also a mem-Special today! Ripe tomatoes, 3c per ber of the hunting party and was ar ound; green peppers, 121/2c per dozen; rested for not having a license. All three pickling onions, 10c; green corn, 10c per pleaded guilty in court at Foster City. lozen; cabbage, 2c per pound. F. BRAASTAD & CO. They refused to pay fines of \$15 in each

ase and took jail sentences of fifteen days each at Iron Mountain. Waucedah township in Dickinson couny produced four violators, one of whom was C. W. Turner, a saloon keeper at the concrete sidewalks at the postoffice Vulcan and brother of the prosecuting attorney. Turner and Arthur Starschen, Will Newett has received his new who has a barber shop in Turner's Franklin tourning car, purchased from saloon, were riding in an automobile when the deputies ran across them. They each had loaded guns with them, but ecture on tuberculosis before the Fin. did not have hunting licenses. They

esterday morning. Miss Myrtle Hendra, who has been Herman Hupp and William Booteise, visiting her sisters in Escanaba for the and \$18 respectively and took jail sen- floor. tences of thirty days each. The men ric massage machine in his barber shop in the Skoglund building on Second

ossession and wearing headlights. First complete showing of ladies coats, from the Sky" will be the feature. F. BRAASTAD & CO.

HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT.

nitted in March, 1914, have been bound Angeles. over to circuit court. They were arrested a few weeks ago and have been neld at the city jail, pending an investigation by Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy and the police. In a statement made a few days ago they acknowledged assaulting a Negaunee man, but claimed they did not commit robbery. Shortly after the assault took place the boys left for parts unknown, Vizina returning to the city a few months ago. ficers, however, waited for Nedeau to return before taking Vizina into custody. Both were arrested on the day that Nedeau arrived here, two weeks day on business. While here he visited Two other Negaunee men were implicated along with Vizina and Nedeau, but after being held in jail for Laughlins company who attended the several months they were allowed to friends and neighbors for their assistgo free, as the evidence against them was not sufficient.

> Braastad's millinery opening tomor ow and Saturday.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Hill has purchased a new de livery horse.

Will Swartzberg was a business vis itor yesterday at Marquette.

Dr. P. S. Wilson is spending a few days on business at Chicago.

J. K. Stack, Jr., of Escanaba, called on Negaunee friends yesterday. Leslie O'Meara, of Escanaba, was Negaunee business visitor yesterday.

Fred Marcotte left yesterday for Law son, where he has secured employment. Andrew Johnson is painting John E O'Donoghue's residence on Main street. Charles Stephens is confined to his

iome on Bluff street, because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Trevail Greenway are rejoicing over the birth of a daugh-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Goodman was held yesterday afternoon days before and that the home he had and was largely attended. Services were prepared and furnished for their recepconducted at the Methodist church by tion stood in the Tully location with

Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of the Methodist church at Crystal Falls. Edward Moore is building a stone foun-

lation under his residence on the county Daniel Powell and Joseph Fay, of

Marquette, were Negaunee visitors yes-Mrs. E. E. Clark, of Milwaukee, is pending a few days in the city, visiting

ith friends William Holmberg arrived home yeserday from a two weeks' visit at St. Paul and Mineapolis.

Mrs. Philip Coombe, of Crystal Falls, 3 was the guest yesterday of Negaunce relatives and friends. Mrs. Mary Ademino and two sons left |

where they will reside Mrs. R. G. Jackson has gone to Gladstone, to spend a few days visiting with W. J. Mix and family

ast evening for West Frankfort, Ill., Q

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Chiabotto have reurned from a two months' trip to Oreon and British Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kratz departed | &

esterday morning for Detroit, where they will make their home Miss Rachel Lehman has gone to

Crosby, Minn., to spend two weeks visit. ing with relatives and friends. Miss Alice Merrill will leave today for

he east, where she will make an exended visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Joseph E. Suess arrived home

esterday from a few days' visit with er daughter, Mrs. George Barry, at Miss Mary Ames, who spent a few days here as the guest of Mrs. E. J.

Townsend, has returned to her home at Rev. R. T. T. Hicks departed last vening for Chicago, where he will be a

atient at the Augustana hospital for a Mrs. R. Christiansen has gone to Sault | ste. Marie, where she will spend a few veeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

Ralph Rains. Anton Hendrickson has started work | & constructing a concrete sidewalk in front of the Nesbitt property, on Marmette street.

The late Mrs. Mary Piggott, daughter of John Rock, who died Saturday afternoon at her home at St. Paul, Minn., was buried in that city Tuesday afternoon. Edward C. Anthony will leave today Detroit and Washington, D. C. At Washington he will attend the grand en-

Republic, which opens Sept. 27, Dolph Laramie has started work paid fines of \$15 each at Iron Mountain erecting a two-story frame building at afternoon she was told what had hap-The first floor of the building will be used by Mr. Laramie as a grocery neadlighters, refused to pay fines of \$26 store, and he will live on the second

were tried at Iron Mountain. They "The Fifth Commandment," a five part Tully mine Aug. 12. He had furnished were caught with loaded guns in their World feature production, will be shown tonight at the Star theater. Tomorrow to Italy more than three months ago the eighteenh episode of "The Diamond for his wife and son to join him. Thomas Johns, the earpenter con

tractor, received word yesterday of the death of his brother, W. J. Johns, at Los Joe Nedeau and Fred Vizina, who were of Negaunee for a few years prior to ten

John T. Burns, city recorder, will leave sence of Mr. Burns.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation of the sympathy and favors extended to as during our recent bereavement. We wish in a particular manner to thank the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway employes for their kindly consideration, also ance and those who sent floral offerings. JAMES GLEASON and Family.

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Upper Peninsula

A Sad Homecoming. When Mrs. Raffael Pucci and her soo

arrived at Iron River from Italy they were aglow with happliess over the prospect of meeting the husband and father they had not seen for several years. They were met at the station by Mrs. Pucci's brother and friends. The greeting was affectionate, but Mrs. Puci's husband was not present. She looked about, and a pained expression came over her face. She inquired for her husband. The crowd stood silent with downcast eyes and then one ventured to uine cough and lung medicine." Right say that he had gone to Stambaugh upon an urgent call and couldnot meet the train. None could bear to tell the ful healing and soothing remedy. Sold happy woman and her boy that Raffael Pucci had been killed in the mine ten

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In His Famous Play

"The Fifth Commandment"

> **FIVE-PART** WORLD **FEATURE**

Admission

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FRIDAY

From the Sky"

18th Episode of "The Diamond

curtains drawn. The new arrivals were then taken to the home of relatives, where efforts were made to entertain them, while whisphered consultations were held outside to determine the most campment of the Grand Army of the gentle way in which to break the sad news In spite of the assumed cheer Mrs. Pucci showed that she apprehended that something was wrong and in the pened. The shock caused her to swoon and then she became hysterical with grief, and it was feared for a time that medical aid would be required to relieve Julius Stegher, in his famous play her suffering. Pucci was killed in th a house for his family and sent tickets

Another Forger Nabbed.

The Soo has been a mark for forgers for many years, and some of them have Angeles, Calif. Mr. Johns was a resident realized on the crudest kind of work. says the Soo Times. Harry Hicks is the implicated in a robbery which was com- years ago. He will be buried at Los latest offender, and although he only realized \$23 by his work he probably could have obtained much more. Hicks, today for a two weeks' vacation trip to a Soo teamster, giving his age as twen-Green Bay and Watertown, Wis. John ty-three years, was arrested at the Cox, who is employed in the board of Hotel Superior, by Patrolman Lawler, public works office, will have charge of after complaint had been made by one the city recorder's office during the ab- of his victims. He is accused of having drawn and cashed three checks in denominations of \$6, \$7 and \$10, all made payable to himself and signed by the forged name of Herb Lee. All of the checks were drawn with pencil on Central Savings bank blanks. The first one for \$6 was not even dated. eashed on Mike Lane, bartender at the Superior The other two were cashed at the Osborn House on the south side. The \$10 check had originally been made out for \$50 where the figures appeared. but a pencil stroke changed the first numeral to one. It also appeared as though the T in ten had first been an F. When arrested another check, not detached from the stub, was found Hick's person. It was drawn for \$30 payable to Herb Lee and signed by Harry Hicks. It is surmised that the man had a bank account of his own and intended to recompense Lee if his forgery was discovered. So far as could be learned he made no effort to get away from the city after cashing the checks, though detection of the forgeries was inevitable

> Braastad's millinery opening tomor row and Saturday.

NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia, Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me up immediately. I recommend this gennow thousands of hay fever and asthma sufferers are thankful for this wondereverywhere.

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SPECIAL STREET CAR SERVICE

Co-Operation of the Public Is Needed if the Educational Association Convention Here in October Is to Be the Big Success It Is Hoped to Make It. at the University of Chicago.

Formal Opening to the Teachers of the Normal's New Building and the High Calibre of the dreds of Strangers to the City.

which will be held at the Northern State spiration. Normal Oct. 6, 7 and 8, are about to beone that can be provided for properly school. measure of co-operation.

The attendance at the last meeting, that this figure will be exceeded at Marbecause the meeting will mark the forper peninsula of the completed Northern nized authority on rural schools. Normal buildings. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the new

administration building. Also because of the character of the speakers, it is expected that the sessions will command more interest on the part of the general public than any previously held under direction of the association. The auditorium, the largest of its kind in the upper peninsula, will have even its ample capacity taxed at the evening meetings.

The Speakers.

been secured this year has previously ciation. They include men and women tional work. Most prominent among them at the moment is the Hon. Frank B. Willis, governor of Ohio, who has been one of the men mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for president. He has been a professor of economies and history and also a pro-

essor of law at the University of Ohio, or Governor Ferris entering politics ORPHANS ARE SOON

Others who will address public meetngs are Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, sident of the illiteracy commission of Kentucky; Dr. H. W. Shryock, presiden the Southern Illinois State Normal niversity: Prof. Osbourne McConathy. irector of the department of public mu ic in Northwestern University; Char lotte Perkins Gilman, prominent in socia eform movements; Dr. Ernest Burnham a charge of the department of rura chools at the Western Normal, Kala nazoo, and Charles H. Judd, director o the school of education and professo and head of the department of education

Rural School Section.

The officers of the association are par icularly interested in the success of the Speakers Serve to Attract Hun- ter at the sessions of interest to teachers in these schools, there has been no particular effort made to secure discussion of their distinctive problems. But tieth annual meeting of the Upper Pen- tendance of the rural school teachers

quette this fall, as unusual interest is the department of Normal schools of the the orphan girls from Marquette to being shown in the program. It has National Educational association which Assinius in 1902. being shown in the program.

It has met at Oakland, Calif., last August. His been made one of particular strength broad experience as student, teacher and age are all old, the equipment not of mal opening for the teachers of the up- lecturer has made him a widely recog- the most modern and a new orphanage

Entertainment the Problem.

Marquette schools, is the chairman of the committee on entertainment of the "The success of the meeting will depend largely on the pledges of as- was highly regarded by Bishop Baraga istance with this undertaking we will The Assinins postoffice was established receive," said a teacher yesterday. "As in 1876, and Bishop Baraga selected a the applications come in, we must give its name that of his friend, Chief Assim issurances of satisfactory accommodalins. tions. This means that many persons will have to be entertained in Marquette The program will be exception No such galaxy of speakers as have al, and the facilities of the Normal will make it possible to hold the meetings been offered at a meeting of the asso- to better advantage than is possible anywhere else in the upper peninsula. who are leaders in politics and educa- Thus if the Marquette public does its share the unqualified success of the ses

> L. Getz's department store will be 9-16-2t

TO BE MOVED HERE

Institution at Assinins Is Hereafter to Accommodate Only the Indian Children.

Preparations are in progress at Assinins, Baraga county, for the removal of the Catholic orphanage from that place to this city. The exact date of the change is not announced, pending the complete installation of the equipment of the building here. The Assinins ural school section, which has been add- institution will not be abandoned, but ed to the program only this year. Here- will be retained as an orphanage for ofore, while there has been much mat Indian children or children of Indian descent. Rev. Monsignor Melchoir Faust will remain in charge. The Assinins orphanage has place in

The Marquette committees having in benceforth these will be given a full one of the most interesting chapters of upper peninsula history, baving been charge the arrangements for the twen- is expected, that not only will the atinsula Educational association and the be largely increased but they will find the work of Bishop Baraga, missionary insula Educational association and the be largely increased but they will find to the Indians in the western half of Michigan State Teachers' Institute, the annual sessions a source of much in the peninsula. Two great names, Ter-The general subject for the section borst and Faust, always will be associthis year will be "Progress in Rural ated with it. Rev. Gerhard Terhorst gin a systematic campaign to provide Education." Dr. Ernest Burnham, who was made missionary to the Indians it for the housing of the visitors. As the will be the principal speaker, has been Baraga county by Bishop Baraga in meeting promises to be the largest the in charge of the department of rural May, 1861, and he was the founder of association has ever held, it will be an schools at the Western Normal, Kala- the present orphanage. He had the undertaking of no small proportions and mazoo, since the organization of the Sisters of St. Joseph take charge of the He brings high scholarly at little mission school in 1866, and in 1873 only if the townspeople give the fullest tainment as well as practical experience he built the present church at Assining. to bear upon the problems of his special In 1881 Father Terhorst established an field of education. He frequently ap- orphanage for boys, there being then an in Houghton, was 1,400, and it is expected pears as a speaker at state educational orphanage for girls at Marquette. For associations, and was on the program of economic reasons Bishop Eis transferred

> became necessary some years ago Bishop Eis last year began the con struction of the new building at Mar-A. R. Watson, superintendent of the quette, and it is now almost ready to eceive its fatherless little guests.

The mission at Assinins is named for an Indian chief, Edward Assinins, wh

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing th anals the last twenty-four hours were: Delaware, 8 last night; W. W. Brown, 2 m.; Schoonmaker, Sullivan, Niagara, Venus, 5; John Barhum, 5:30; Ball Bros., 6; Pope, 6:30; Averell, Tomliason, 7:30; Luzon, 8:30; Billings, 10 closed next Saturday, Sept. 18, until 5 Christopher, 11; Keewatin, 11:30; Wa p. m. The store will be open all evening, ters, 1 p. m.; Andrews, 1:30; Crowe, 5 Indus, 5:30; steel Wolf, Mariska, 6.

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BERNARD SHERMAN TO FORT SHERIDAN

Marquette to Be Represented at Military Training Camp to Be Opened Next Monday.

Marquette will be represented in the amp for business and professional men, under direction of the regular army offiers, that will open near Fort Sheridan, out from Chicago, Monday. Its representative will be Bernard L. Sherman. Lee Garvin also applied for membership in the camp, but has found it impossible to get away for the extended period of

The camp will be conducted for thirty days. It will be made up of nearly 500 men from middle western states, from all walks of life, and will follow the lines of the camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., which lately figured so prominently in the newspapers. The men will be given all the fundamentals of soldering that can be crowded into their brief term of service, and if Plattsburg is any criterion, when the camp is closed the progress they will have made will win enthusiastic approval.

Mr. Sherman is a type of many of the men who will go to the camp. He has never shouldered a musket in military style, and has but nebulous ideas about things military that are more complicated than "fours right and "fours left." He expects to find out, however, before he has long been a "rooky." herishes no delusions about the kind of a picnic he is starting on, and is looking for hard work, and lots of it, from dawn until long after dark. He regards the period of camp service as his vacaion, and although he knows it will mean nuch hard drilling he is looking forward to it with pleasure.

The men who go to the camp will deray all their own expenses, and must provide their own uniforms. They have been furnished with memoranda showing what they will need, and they also are in receipt of letters from various Thicago houses telling that they are pre pared to supply full equipment. Uncle am doesn't even propose to feed his tyro oldiers. One of the charges they wil have to meet is \$25 for their month' oard in camp.

The primary purpose of the camp is o instill into the men some of the fundamentals of military service with the idea that in case of emergency they would be raw material out of which offi ers might quickly be made. Lectures on military subjects by able instructors are one of the features of the military schooling to be given them.

AGNES HARRINGTON A BRIDE.

Married to Chas. F. Foulkes of Superior Saturday Evening.

Following a dinner at the courthouse ast evening, and at which the young omen employed in the various offices on that Miss Agnes Margaret Harngton had become the bride of Charles ceremony was performed at the ctory of St. Peter's cathedral last Satrday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Mgr. sister, and Raymond Harrington, The bride, a popular Marquette girl, e daughter of Mrs. Catherine Harington, 429 Spring street, is a graduate om the Baraga High school. en employed as clerk in the office of county superintendents of the poor served W. F. Raven, field agent for Michigan Agricultural college. Mr. oulkes is a locomotive fireman in the ploy of the South Shore railroad. ith his bride he will leave Saturday ght for West Superior, where the ple will make their home, Mrs. Foulkes was on duty at the court-

se yesterday for the last time. She guest of honor at the dinner ociates at the county building, and which they expressed to her their licitations. The table, which was se the office of the superintendents pe poor, was decorated with sweet peas and other flowers. There were sent, in addition to Mrs. Foulkes, the Margaret Reichel, Alice and inche Beckman, Augusta Primeau, Anna Harrington and Ruth Tincknell pleasing feature, a surprise to the de, was the presentation to her of a nen set and several articles of china-

are, the gift of the courthouse girls. LAW VIOLATORS FINED.

Wardens Operating Hereabout Make Several Arrests.

Game Wardens Keopp and Mosher of ittle Lake on the 8th of this month or having both a headlight and a gill an offense. Willson was tried pt. 11 before Justice Irving Argall of aunce and was fined \$10 and costs the headlight charge and \$25 and sts on the gill net charge. The new ame laws make it an offense for a peron to have a gill net in his possess ithin less than half a mile of any ream or inland lake. Willson's coniction is the first recorded in this coununder that particular charge. Arrested on Sept. 9 by Game Warens Keopp and Mosher for having venhis possession, Clovis Mulette re Justice John Robertson in this city was fined \$25 and costs. On Sept Jacob Hamila was arrested near Dorsey by Game Wardens Andrews keopp and Mosher on the charge of aving both a headlight and venisor his possession. The trial will take ce at Munising today.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for grading the athletic eld of the Northern State Normal will received at the office of Charles Cumnings, Marquette National bank buildig, until 5 o'clock p. m., Sept. 16. The ight is reserved to reject any or all bids. JAMES H. KAYE.

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