ENTIRE EASTERN FRONT IS SCENE OF FIERCE BATTLES

WHAT ARE PLANS **FOR MEXICO NOW**

Informal Inquiries as to Next Step Washington Administration Will Take Toward Settling

British Consuls Are Instructed to Follow American Advice as to Leaving the Country-No Faction Has Yet Been Determined on by United States as the Best. of supplies.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Informal inquiries have been made by some of the the relief work for three more weeks, European governments as to the Wash-Mexican situation.

a long talk with Secretary Lansing to- "for humanity's sake to again appeal to ican financiers would lend. This figure day. Colville Barclay, the British the American people." charge d'affaires, discussed the situation with state department officials and notified them that orders had gone forth to FIFTH SOLDIER DEAD. British consuls to consult with American consuls on the advisability of withdrawing from northern Mexico.

NO ACTION FAVORED YET.

learned tonight that no decision has the number of United States soldiers the commission sought to place itself in been reached with respect to the recog- killed since the south Texas bandit raids an advantageous trading position. The nition of any government in Mexico, but began about two months ago. that the subject will be fully considered The American civilian death list in Great Britain and France, in the opin York on Saturday.

It is understood that on account of a servatively estimated at one hundred. press of international affairs, General Up to midnight Mexican Independence Carranza's invitation to the conferees Day had passed without any serious outto meet him at some point on the border break. The day was quieter and more ing for and whether they will win. may not be accepted, but the suggestion peaceful on the Mexican side of the river of discussing with his representatives than on the American side. On the the international questions involved in American side in the immediate vicinity the situation is likely to be met by an of the Rio Grande there was not a bankers talked with the commissioners loosened. invitation to Carranza to send delegates report of the slightest trouble all day here instead. It is said to be the in- and the only reports of disorder came tention of the Pan-American conferees from sections in the interior, which are to give an audience also to representatout of direct touch with Mexico. tives of other Mexican factions, who already are enroute to Washington, so SAYS AMERICANS MUST that before a final decision is reached the entire situation with respect to recognition may be carefully studied from all viewpoints.

PRESENT BATTLES BIG FACTOR.

Much depends on the outcome of the Villa movement.

judgment of the conference.

CELEBRATION IS ORDERLY.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 16.-Any fear that may have been felt that the celebration of the anniversary of the declaration of sweltered again today under a torrid Mexican independence today would be wave which made this the hottest day havior of the people. General Carranza, hundred mark. Three fatalities due to here, chief of the Constitutionalists, partici- the high temperature, were recorded. pated in the official program here, but Manchester, N. H., Sept. 16.-Two did not make any address.

the day's festivities in Vera Cruz. grees in the shade by street ther-billion dollar American loan was vigor-Church bells rang and official salutes mometers. Many schools were closed ously denounced in a statement given to were fired. The American battleships and business was partially suspended newspaper correspondents tonight by in the harbor fired a salute to the Mex. throughout the state, ican colors.

No further reports were received here today concerning the acceptance of General Carranza's plan for a conference on diplomats.

NEED RED CROSS HELP.

Mexico City, Sept. 2 by Courier to flood is expected tomorrow. Vera Cruz and by Mail to New Orleans, Sept. 16.-Information received by Charles J. O'Connor, representative here of the American Red Cross, from Generamong Mexicans today when the news department.

Mr. O'Connor cabled General Devol + that more than one hundred and sixty thousand inhabitants of this city were dependent on some form of charity and + lowing is the weather bureau's that the Red Cross was supervising the + forecast for Upper Michigan: feeding of more than fifty thousand destitute persons. Applications for assistance from twenty-two thousand families +++++++++++++ zine

mbracing approximately ninety-nine housand individuals have been entered t Red Cross headquarters here.

Mr. O'Connor, in his cable, stated that withdrawal of relief work from Mexico at this time would be followed by many eaths from starvation. At the begining of its work here the Red Cross traced an average of twenty-five deaths aily to the lack of proper nourishment, This rate has been considerably reduced nce the establishment of soup kitchens

FOOD PRICES PROHIBITIVE.

There is virtually no corn in the marets, and the little available in the narkets costs 2,200 per cent more than Affairs of War-Torn Republic the price a year ago. Beans are pro-Directed by London and Paris, curable at a price twenty-seven times that of a year ago. Carranza adherents have attacked Mr. O'Connor in their conditions and that they were able to cope with the situation. However, sev eral government food stations, opened a ew days ago, had to close, owing to lack

The Red Cross agents here stated they had sufficient supplies to continue Several Americans and foreign socieington administration's next step in the ties, relief organizations and clubs today Wall street, to half its previous size. issued an appeal to the American Red Ambassador Jusserand, of France, had Cross at Washington, urging the society

Harold Y. Forney, of Watertown, N. Y. died today from wounds received in Monday's fight with Mexicans in Los Indios, From high official quarters it was near here. His death brings up to five

at the Pan-American conference in New the same time is four. The Mexican ion of Wall street, are master players the suspicion the Onoko was sent to the nection with the condemnation of American death list is not known, but is con- in the game of world finance. Conse- bottom to prevent delivery of wheat for ican meat cargoes by the British prize

ALLOW BETTER CREDIT TO GET SOUTHERN TRADE

New York, Sept. 16,-Dr. L. S. Rowe struggle for military supremacy, which dustrial and commercial conditions, de is now being waged. Representatives clared that in Peru and Chile, especialof General Villa here are confident that by, he found a feeling of disappointment ler's behalf it was said that he had inspector of hulls at Duluth, declares ris & Co., this afternoon gave the folhe will turn the tide near Torreon, where advantage of the opportunity to build but that he had taken it under consid-due to the breaking of a plate under the decision of the British prize court, rethe forces of General Obregon are ad- up closer trade relations. American exvancing for battle hoping to crush the porters, Dr. Rowe declared, failed to ad- eration, ust themselves to the changed conditions brought about by the European The Pan-American conferees will take war. He found that they appeared un under consideration the amount of ter- willing to grant credit such as South ritory controlled by each faction, so American countries were accustomed to to a visit made today by Jacob H that the result of the coming battle receive. Manufacturers here must Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to James DOCTORS STUDY overcome this if they would capture the overcome this if they would capture the J. Hill, the western railway builder and may have an important bearing on the trade of South America, in the opinion of Dr. Rowe.

NEW ENGLAND SWEPT

Boston, Sept. 16.—New England deaths and scores of prostrations were caused by the heat wave in New Hamp-A military parade was a feature of shire today, the mercury reading 100 de-

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED

ed at \$500,000 done and train service demoralized as a result of the worst late Judge Munger. flood that has overwhelmed this section in twenty-five years. The Cady river was rising tonight and the crest of the

RESIGNATION OF POLK

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 16. - The fol-

SEEMS AMOUN SET FOR ALLIES

Proposed Loan of \$1,000,000,000 to Great Britain and France. Shrivels, in the Gossip of Wall Street, to \$500,000,000 - Situation Is Changed Overnight. THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE

ress, asserting he has misrepresented Opinion Among Bankers Is That Vast Sum Asked Is More Than Is Needed and Was Named to Acquire Advantageous Position -Expect Many Developments.

> New York, Sept. 16.—The propose France shriveled today, in the gossip of Five hundred million dollars was the sum set as the amount which the Amerseemed to be uniform in a half dozen or more reports current in the financia

In some manner not understood to night the situation was different from Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Private that of yesterday. There was an al most unanimous opinion among bankers whose views could be obtained that a billion dollars was not needed and that in naming this vast sum at the outset men who have come over here from

COMMISSION MEETS BANKERS.

today at a meeting place the where abouts of which were not disclosed. J. P. Morgan and two of his partners, Henry P. Davison and Dwight W. Morrow, others were was not disclosed.

America, where he studied financial, in- it, although Mr. Rockefeller has not yet marine circles. been asked to do so. In Mr. Rockefel- Captain John Monaghan, government ing Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Morthat American exporters had not taken neither opposed nor esponsed the project that, in his opinion, the sinking was lowing joint statement concerning the

GERMAN INTERESTS IN DEAL?

Considerable importance was attached steamer, said "it is preposterous." financier, at Mr. Hill's office.

Renewal of the report that the so BY A TORRID WAVE New York might participate in the loan Commerce Redfield on the "Wasters of shipments were destined to neutral followed their talk. Neither would dis- the World." cuss it, except to say that Mr. Schiff had called to extend birthday congratuthe occasion for anti-foreign demonstra- of the year here with an official record lations to Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill was quotof 94.5 degrees. On the streets some ed afterward as saying that the commis tions was dispelled by the orderly be- thermometers registered close to the sion would obtain a half billion dollars. The industrial workers were represented ing they were destined to such enemy than Maine, though practically the same

W. J. BRYAN DENOUNCES LOAN.

Washington, Sept. 16.-The proposed BY FLOOD IN OKLAHOMA had called to ask Attorney General Gregory to appoint William H. Thomp-Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 16.—One life son, of Grand Island, Neb., federal dis- less, a higher percentage of lung affect many, the same explanation which was the border with the Latin-American has been lost, property damage estimat- trict judge for Nebraska to succeed the tion was found among industrial work- given by Germany for its submarine ac-

QUEER TRAIN WRECK.

Several fatalities resulted from a railwhich recently occurred near Rainier, AT NEW YORK ANNOUNCED Wash. At the point where the tragedy thickened arteries and more than 45 appened the tracks of one railroad com-New York, Sept. 16.-Mayor Mitchel pany cross those of another on a thir- kidney action. al Devol, at Washington, that no more today formally announced the resignafunds were available for Mexican relief tion of Frank L. Polk, corporation counting beneath the elevated structure cartyears, more than 40 per cent showed work, caused much anxiety among Amer- sel, who was recently named by Presi- rying a steam shovel on a flat car as a arterial changes and 40 per cent showed icans and other foreigners, as well as dent Wilson as counsellor of the state passenger train approached overhead. The heavy steel boom of the dredger These fully indicate a widespread overhead. tle violently and weaken some of its tion. + supports. Almost at the same instant the passenger train shot onto the sag-+ ging section, smashing through and fall- vironment, hence a still greater degree + ing on top of the work train. Only the + observation car of the passenger re-+ wreck is shown in pictures appearing in conditions that should be detected and printers in Slavonia bave gone to the fication of Germany for her historic

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE STARTED FOR CAPITOL

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—A petition congress 18,333 feet four inches long ith the names of 500,000 women signe it, asking support for wome offrage, was started on its way to ashington, D. C., tonight. It will be ried by the envoys of the woman ers in convention here, who leave toght by automobile for the transcon tinental suffrage march upon the next

The signatures on the petition were Hected at the Booth Congressional nion for Woman Suffrage in the Pale of Education since the opening of he Panama-Pacific exposition Feb. 20.

FROM PRISON AT JOLIET;

Johet. Ills., Sept. 16.—Three convicts aped from the Illinois state penitenary at Joliet early tonight. They

Clarence Brown, a Chicago burglar. serving his third term; James O'Neill also serving a third term for burglary and Joe Scutti, serving a twenty-five billion dollar loan to Great Britain and year sentence for a murder in LaSalle dollars worth of American goods, mostly

An armed posse has started in pursuit of the three men who are reported to have headed for Chicago. All of the British government, today were declared men have made previous attempts to forfeited to the crown by a British prize

GERMANS SANK STEAMER ONOKO

Cleveland, Sept. 16.-The crew of the steamer Onoko, which sank in Lake Superior Tuesday, will be examined to quently it is expected that there will shipment to the allies. George M. Stein-court is contemplated at present. State be many more developments before it brenner, manager of the steamer, will department officials explained today that will be seen what they are really striy- conduct the investigation, and, if evi- while there had been some preliminary thorities to act.

DULUTH MEN SCOUT RUMOR.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 16.—The story were among the number. Who the that there is suspicion the steamer of American meat cargoes ordered in Onoko, which sank suddenly off Knife London today is upheld on appeal from A representative of John D. Rockefel- island on Tuesday, while on her way to the British prize court. Chicago packers ler, Jr., confirmed late today the report Toledo with a cargo of 110,000 bushels will lose approximately \$15,000,000, at that Mr. Morgan had placed before Mr. of wheat, was destroyed by alleged which the shipments were valued. The secretary general of the Pan-American Rockefeller tentative details of the pro- agents of the German-Austrian alliance, packers, however, have not yet given up financial congress, who returned today posed loan and had done so with a view because the wheat was destined for ex- the fight. from a three months' trip to South to having Mr. Rockefeller subscribe to port to England, is discredited in Duluth Attorneys Henry Veeder, C. J. Faulk-

floor of the engine, due to its being ceived today; eaten away with rust.

Rochester, Sept. P., An open meeting of the American Public Health associacalled pro-German financial interests of tion here was addressed by Secretary of

padition of industrial workers with impany, of Detroit.

Dr. Fisk said in part: "The following facts have been de-

"The high-grade industrial worker ble adjustment of the claims.

"The chief menace to all workers is not tuberculosis, but chronic diseases per cent showed evidences of disturbed

"Among bank clerks, average age 27 SLAVONIAN BOOKS WILL

"These groups are all above the av-

rage as regards intelligence and enrage groups

American Meat Products, Valued at Many Millions, Which Were Seized Last November While Enroute to Denmark, Were Destined for Germany, Decision Says

ARMED POSSE IN PURSUIT No Action by United States Has Yet Been Planned, Packers Preferring to Exhaust All Legal Remedies in England Before Invoking Aid of Washington.

London, Sept. 16.—Several millions of bound for Denmark and seized by the court. The judgment was delivered by by the jury. Sir Samuel T. Evans, president of the court. It involves the cargoes of the steamships Kim, Alfred Nobel, Bjornstcourt. It involves the cargoes of the jerne-Bjornson and Friedland. The case has been pending several months. The steamships were seized last November. The decision was lengthy, but the court OWNERS THINK the decision was lengthy, but the court held in effect that the products were lestined for the German government and not for consumption in Denmark.

U. S. PLANS NO ACTION YET.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- No action by learn whether there is any ground for the United States government in condence warrants, will ask the federal au- steps toward diplomatic negotiation over the seizure of the cargoes, action Mr. Steinbrenner received word from was withheld because the American Captain W. R. Dunn that there were packers preferred to exhaust all legal A dozen or more prominent New York indications the Onoko's plates had been remedies in England before invoking the aid of their government

\$15,000,000 VALUE OF CARGOES.

Chicago, Sept. 16,-If the confiscation

ner, Jr., and M. W. Borders, represent-

G. A. Tomlinson, agent here for the worth of American meat products, as announced in the brief press dispatches today, is not justified by the facts or RACE SUICIDE RATE any principle of international law. It FORD FOREMEN can only be construed as another step countries and the ships' papers, at the ion institute, compared the physical or for the enemy of Great Britain and, that of bank and commercial clerks. upon trial of the case, no evidence showcould have been. This makes necessary further presentation of stronger protests to the department of state for an equita-

and mechanic is far below the best There are a number of other shipstandard of physical health and well-ments of packing house products valued setts holds the sad record of having the had totalled 87,630 men up to Aug. 21. er shows about the same degree of im- at \$12,000,000 being held up by England and overweight; the clerk more to underfeeding and lightweight. Nevertheory of necessity of reprisal against Gerers, because of the greater exposure to tivities. As a matter of fact the effect of these seizures is to injure and destroy the neutral trade of this country, with of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys, whom England ostensibly is at peace, "Among industrial workers, average There is absolutely no justification under Britain."

ARRIVE WHEN WAR IS OVER.

Virginia, Sept. 16, Last October the "These fully indicate a widespread officials of the Virginia library decided lated for a half hour horrible French suddenly became unleashed and struck and premature physical decay among to add a collection of Slavonian books atrocities. signment of fifty volumes of well-chosen these proved facts, which leave no hope I literature in that language.

> of impairment must be assumed for av- books and has no definite idea when she victimized now by a fixed idea. language until the war is over.

GOVERNMENT MONEY NOT NEEDED IN WEST FOR CROP MOVEMEN

Washington, Sept. 16.—Governme oney probably will not be needed d in the annual fall crop movement the territory from the Mississippi rive to the Rocky Mountains north of Texas ording to advices received today l eretary McAdoo from the federal a ve agents of the Minneapolis an ansas City federal reserve banks. Or fers of the secretary to deposit govern nent funds in these banks, in line wit the policy which led to deposits of \$15, 000,000 in those of Richmond, Atlanta an. Dallas, were declined, for the present a east, and the agents reported money dentiful and easy. A similar offer nade to the St. Louis bank had not een answered tonight.

NINETEEN ARE CLEARED OF VOTE FRAUD IN TEXAS; JUDGE IS AMONG THEM

Corpus Christie, Tex., Sept. 16.-The ase of forty-one citizens of Nueces county, charged with election irregularties on Nov. 3, 1914, went to the jury n federal court here late today, Judg Waller T. Burns, presiding, instructe the jury to return a verdict of acquittal meat products, carried by four steamers in the cases of nineteen defendants, including District Judge W. B. Hopkins. Court was adjourned immediately after the jury had taken the case, but reconvened to await any possible action

WAS DELIVERED SEPTEMBER 10

Washington, Sept. 16.—Announcement was made at the state department late today of the receipt of a message from the American legation at Berne, Switzerland, stating that the note asking for the recall of Ambassador Dumba was delivered at Vienna on Sept. 10.

Officials were unable to explain the failure of the American embassy at Vienna to acknowledge receipt of the note, but it is presumed that telegraphic communication was interrupted between Vienna and Berne just after the message from the United States government had reached its destina-

BANK OFFICER HELD; POLICE AND FIREMEN

vere called out tonight to disperse a crowd of about five thousand persons J. Sturgis had taken charge of the affairs of the Savings Bank of Ansonia. The treasurer of the institution, former Mayor Franklin Burton, is under arrest charged with embezzlement of \$36,000 "England's confiscation of \$2,500,000 on alleged bogus notes during a period of fifteen years.

New York, Sept. 16,-Race suicide. in England's policy to interfere with the which the antis assert is the ultimate trade of American citizens with the cit. fate of the race if suffrage goes through, izens of neutral countries. All these is proved by recent figures to be more

According to a statement issued by An address by Dr. Eugene Lyman time of their seizure, clearly showed the Empire State campaign committee, Fisk, director of hygiene, Life Exten- such fact. They were not destined to California is the banner baby statemore babies are born there to the square inch than in any other part of the country. Colorado has a higher birth rate by 1,000 foremen of the Ford Motor of Great Britain was adduced and none population, and the lowest infant mortality in the country is found in Seattle. Wash., and in Oakland, Cal. The mortality rates in these two cities almost equal those of New Zealand and Australia, which have the lowest infant mortality rates in the world. Massachuhighest baby death rate.

The suffragists feel that now, when the William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan was leav- pairment as the sedentary clerk. The which have never been brought to the antis tell them to "Go home and mind ing the department of justice where he chief difference lies in physique. The prize court. England seeks to justify the babies" or ask "why they don't adindustrial worker tends to overfeeding confiscation of these cargoes on the the- vocate the bearing of children instead of admiralty to have been missing since advocating equal suffrage," they have Sept. 4.

FOR SINS OF FRENCH

Paris, Sept. 16.-A Basel dispatchhure by Anton Fendrich, the prominent minister, has appointed a committee "to Baden Socialist, described a conversaroad wreck of a most unusual nature age 32 years, more than 50 per cent international law or any order-in-council tion with Emperor William at the gen-dustrial fatigue, hours of labor and othshowed signs of early arterial changes, for any of the seizures made by Great eral headquarters on the western front, er matters touching the health and ef-

"Fendrich was greatly impressed with tories and workshops." the emperor's sincere pacificism and also appointed by Mr. Lloyd-George numbers with the sorrow of his disillusion re- seven, garding his royal relatives in Englan 1 and Russia who betrayed him at the DUMA IS ADJOURNED moment of dauger. The emperor re

"Carried away by the monstrosity of

for decadent France, the emperor wept today until mid-November, President more than once at the shame of such Rodzianko announcing an imperial or-The librarian is still waiting for the demoralization of a once noble people will receive them. The best information "The emperor said the result of the Goreymkin. The session lasted only "Much of the impairment is due to that can be obtained . that all the war would be the unification and puri- three minutes. + the September Popular Mechanics Maga | checked by periodic medical *examina- war and no books will be printed in that task of being the heart of Europe, and bettering European humanity."

ONRUNINSOUTH

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in Desperate Effort to Get Vilna-Dvinsk Railway, Swings Armies Around City, Forcing Russians Back Across the Dvina River.

In Galicia Czar's Men Successfully Repeat Terrific Blows at Teutons, Driving Them Farther Westward - Call on Reserves Will Net 8,000,000 More Soldiers

London, Sept. 16.-Stern battles are being fought all along the eastern front from Riga to the Roumanian border, and while the Germans continue to advance slowly in the north and center, the Russians in the south are repeating their successes against the Austro-German armies, which are now being driven back across the river Stripa in Galicia and have been forced to retire westward, north of the Galician frontier.

While these Russian victories naturally are welcomed in Russia and the allied ountries as an evidence that the Rus- , sian armies are still able to take the offensive when well supplied with ammunition there is no inclination to exaggerate their importance. The engagements, however, keep the Austro-Germans busy and make it imperative to send reinforcements southward, which could be used to better advantage in the north, where operations of much greater moment are being directed by Field Marshal von Hindenburg,

VON HINDENBURG FIGHTING HARD.

This general, who began his offensive against the Vilna-Dvinsk railway a week ago, has not yet established himself on the line. His cavalry, which did reach it, has been driven back. Nevertheless he has driven the Russians across the Dvina river, north of Dvinsk, placing that city in a rather dangerous position, and also has made some progress north

of Vilna. To the south of Vilna, toward Grodno, DISPERSE BIG MOBS the Russians are offering stubborn resistance and have the Germans firmly Ansonia, Conn., Sept. 16.-The entire held. Something of the same kind has colice and fire departments of the city happened to the center. To the south, the Russians are advancing and have following the announcement late today reoccupied a number of villages, but they that State Bank Commissioner Everett are not likely to push their advantage much farther, as to do so would make their northern flank vulnerable.

8,000,000 MORE MEN FOR CZAR. 1

A good deal of importance is attached to the decision of Russia to call to the colors the reserves of the territorial IS HIGHEST IN EAST, army. Should the age limit be fixed at thirty-five years this call would mean the possible addition of 8,000,000 men to the Russian armies, including the men who had passed through the first line prevalent in the eastern than in the and the reserves and those who heretofore have been exempted as students or only sons, or men who are not quite up

> to the physical standard. With Russia now well supplied with munitions, her allies, who have been supplying her, are now able to turn their attention to their own armies, and, in consequence, there is no cessation in the artillery engagements which have been so marked in the west for several weeks past.

In the Dardanelles the British losses The British submarine E-7, operating in those waters, which the Turks claim

LLOYD-GEORGE TO LEARN THE WORKING CONDITIONS

London, Sept. 16, 10:10 p. m. David ammarizing a recently published bru- Lloyd-George, the British munitions consider and advise on questions of inficiencies of workers in munitions fac-The committee

AFTER THREE MINUTES

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 16, 7:40 m.-The Russian duma was prorogued der authorizing this prorogation, which had been transmitted through Premier

England has 14.152 telegraph stations, handling 87,000,000 messages annually.

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SOUTH CAROLINA GOES DRY.

The camel cavalry have overrun South

statewide prohibition by a vote of more

should be definitely American.

neavy majority.

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. districts, Charleston going wet by a -WASHINGTON.

The administration's attitude toward the proposed loan by the allies has not been officially declared, but still has been made known authoritatively. It neither approves nor disapproves of it, but regards it as a business undertak. ing that does not involve the question of neutrality and is a matter for adjustment between the allies and the bankers, Thus there is little likelihood that any representations on behalf of the central empires would bring about government intervention that would make the placing of the loan more difficult than it will be in any event. It would more likely bring assurances that the administration would regard the floating of a similar German loan with equanimity. The American money markets, as well as the American manufacturing industries, are as open to the central empires as they are to the allies. That they are unavailable to both on equal terms is due to conditions for which this government is in no manner responsible. and which it is powerless to alter, even

if it had the will. Whether the allies will be accommotablish the credits they desire. The principal bait they have to offer for acceptance of their proposals is, thus, the prospective quickening of American in- Northern State Normal building to the dustry by the tremendous expenditures teachers of the upper peninsula and the

Their success would stabilize exchange, no doubt, and give further im- meeting of the Educational association, petus for American industry. Their failure would be a bear point on American trade. The bankers with whom they have had intimate relations are elearly favorably disposed, but the resourceful opposition to the loan should is not necessary to resort to the artifinot be underestimated. It will be bitterly fought, even with such weapons as threatening letters, until it is consummated or it fails. And if it is consum-German-Americans relations will be subjected to further strain?

make, or to continue to make,

OUR SOUTHERN CUSTOMERS.

Figures tabulated by the department of commerce show a gratifying increase in volume of trade with our South American neighbors.

During the first six months of the current year we shipped to South America goods valued at \$60,573,000, as compared with \$52,263,000 and \$38,751,000, respectively, for the two six-month periods of the preceding year.

Our imports increased in about the same proportion. Up to June 30 we bought from South America to the amount of \$156,043,000, as compared with \$144.075,000 for the first six months | Working both ends, eh? - Saginaw News. of 1914 and \$105,447,000 for the last six

Statistics for June show that our exports of automobiles to South America dicate that there were that many Chrishave trebled; we are shipping ten times tians in the world. Detroit Journal. as much bituminous coal as formerly: shipments of steel rails have increased in about equal proportion, and boots, shoes, leather and lard also show heavy increases.

How much of this added business is due to the energy of our own manufacturers, and how much is the result of the closing of other markets by the war, is not disclosed. In either case it indicates nothing but praise for his conduct. It's no alternative but to recommend that ances from the bench, turned a cruel that this country is securing a foothold time a stop was put to the so-called "fun" of the smart Aleck clan.-Jackin countries in which previously it has som Citizen Press. made regrettably slow progress.

As our southern neighbors become They say out in Missouri that the farmore familiar with American goods, and mers are "growing" mudholes just for lam applied to be relieved or was made ney was prosecuting in a case where the more familiar with American goods, and the profit there is in pulling automobiles to walk the plank. Judging from his maintaining of a nuisance was alleged as their peculiar demands come to be out of the mire. This report will tend saying on the stand that he would The rulings of Magistrate Krotel did

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL that every farmer out west his own.—Muskegon Times.

The colonel has given us a new word 'Chinafy." He doesn't want the United ed States Chinafied. Queuette word, isn't it ?- Pontiac Press Gazette.

Although it may seem cruel to those concerned, we don't suppose it is con trary to international law for Germany to shave Russian prisoners.—Battle Creek Moon-Journal.

The mayor of Atlanta doe not intend to lose the mob vote if he can help it. mitted to dominate a market that St. Louis Globe Democrat.

ogical limit.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Von Tirpitz has apparently taught

effect Jan. 1, 1916. As usual, the principal city was in opposition to the rural Sinking.-Headline. The market is nearly human sometimes.—Philadelphia of a rich widow of 72 with a young North American.

Blease for several years should rise in queries a headline. Some of them wrath to expel the comparatively well- make good wives over into fairly able detectives .- Atchison Globe. mannered and inocuous demon rum is something of a puzzle; but there is the If anyone tries hard to sell you some

thing which he says many others are Webster represented on a historic occa- eager to buy, it is likely to be to your advantage to let one of the others buy it .- Albany Journal. The only trouble with some of the

state took over a monopoly of the liquor peace propaganda that is being dissemi to arouse a peaceful country to a state of belligerence against the propagandist. -Nashville Banner,

EDITORIAL OPINION;

Difficulties of Honesty.

But his honesty impells him to make the administration, be grossly improper, the statement that a survey of the

The I. W. W. has prought its pres sure to bear noisily because it could not make use of quiet means. It is easy for officials to hold out against bluster or open attempts to bribe. Exertion of other sorts of influence is much more deadly. As some one has said, "He's a friend of mine" has prefaced most of-

Worthy measures are frequently ized by the efforts of those Wh ances are adverse than to do as Gover-

The Naval Advisory Board.

dence that they will devote themselves patriotically to the effort of improving Douglas Fairbanks said; ur naval defenses.

tle. It may be a great deal. The disposition of a good many Americans to think we can avoid the responsibilities borne by other nations in the way of regular defense establishments by some miraculous device will lead this class to assume that having an advisory board with Mr. Edison at its head is a guaranty of naval supremacy. But Mr. Edibody that has real vitality. Its meet- son has failed many more times than as these civilians are in their respective lines, they can add nothing fundamentally valuable to the navy.

On the other hand, they or some one of them may make contributions to naval science of a revolutionary nature, or, at any rate, of a substantially im-

who insist that the nation should be deenseless, will devoutly hope for results from the patriotic service of the board. t should be made clear, however, that its existence is in no way a reflection on the able men of the navy, whose work it should assist, not supersede o overshadow,-Chicago Tribune.

Admiral Fullam for Sea Service.

Rear Admiral William F. Fullam is to be congratulated upon his detach ment from duty as superintendent of the naval academy and his assignment to command the reserve fleet on the Pacific coast. Admiral Fullam is to be congratulated not because the sea duty im any certain opportunity for distinction, but because he is released from a post which had become uncongenial

through no fault of his. Supt. Fullam had recommended the lismissal of seven midshipmen involved ery effort in this direction met with of 1,000 Christians. These thirteen in the scandal of the stolen examination papers, the evidence elicited by academy investigators leaving no room for doubt that the seven must have known that the questions distributed among other midshipmen were from the obbed Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of her official list. Then the Daniels board of ewels is not without its cheery side, inquiry reduced the number of dismis-There had not been a good excuse for sals of two. If this was not an overraising the price of meat for some time, ruling of Admiral Fullam and a reflection upon his administration, what else was it? The board saved five midship men at the cost of losing a superin charivari party were wounded by the tendent whose concern about the honor and discipline of the academy left him its doors be closed upon the seven

vas plainly discernible We don't know whether Admiral Fulbetter understood by manufacturers, to put a quietus on that dreadful canard rather go to sea in a collier than stay not please him. His numerous object

I that every farmer out west has a car of at Annapolis if he were not sustained, "If your honor pleases," he said, it is probable he asked for another de-

> Annapolis loses a fine type of naval officer, and at a time when its need of in the present case only, of course-i him was greatest-that is a deplorable the court properly conceives of what consequence of this affair. But there is constitutes a nuisance. ome consolation in the thought that the man who as commander of the Marietta landed marines in 1907 at Trujillo and Ceiba to protect Americans plary ideas of what constitutes a nui and served notice on Honduran revolutionists that he would permit no atrocities is under orders to raise his flag urable way, the court thanks you, sir." on the Pacific station as an admiral.-New York Sun.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Indispensable to the Hen.

en are also their accepting ones."

said, "I wish he was my father."

ther piece of cake, Tommy ?

ering from loss of appetite.

Doc. Looked Pleasant.

"Why, don't you like your father,

dear?" asked ma in tones of reproach

Tommy's Ailment.

Tommy (on a visit)-No, I thank

Tommy's Aunt-You seem to be suf

Tommy-That ain't loss of appetite

What I'm sufferin' from is politeness.

He's a Wonder!

in New York, "is Mar-hal von Hinden

ing to a chap I know in Orange.

burg. But Hindenburg himself is noth-

"This Orange chap," explained Mr.

Ford "got his salary raised a year ago

It Was About Time.

One evening the young minister who

ad seemed rather attracted by "Big

ister" Grace, was dining with the

ne said in a tone of mild reproof.

it for a year, and she has, too."

be shade of a hedge

aid slowly:

wurrk!"

"Laura, I am going to ask grace."

"Well, it's about time," answered

Beautiful Sleep.

found one of his laborers fast asleep in

Eving the man with a stern smile, be

"Slape on, ye idle spalpheen-slape on

So long as ye slape ye've got a job

but when ye wake up ye're out of

An Extremist.

with a group of actresses in New York

new method then this law against

"It is like the girl at the shore who

"'A great bird lover, but she carries

the thing too far. She refused to take

moonlight row with me the other

ight because some one told her that I

Still Ahead.

Presently the train stopped to take

n water, and the conductor neglected

He picked himself up and settled back

He drew a long breath, straightened up,

"Well, they didn't get by us, any-

Horse Laugh on Them.

the men fished for an hour or two.

iverse to accepting the bit.

"What's that?" asked Bill.

"Wait for the beast to yawn!"

A Two-Legged Nuisance.

When they were ready to go home

was a talkative jewelry drummer.

was a great bird lover. A man said of

"I agree with you.

them becomes absurb.

feathered my oars."

irst train.

and said:

own over his ears.

and his wife hasn't found it out yet.'

hotel clerk.

the doctor."

"See what I've got!" cried Johnnie, as e came running from a chickencoop, holding in his hand a china egg. "Oh, most exeruciating agony in the big toe, go and put it back!" cried his six- and when, a mere cripple, he drew off years-old-sister. "That's the egg the his footgear at the end of a terrible en measures by!" sock what had once been a piece of still Sad Truth. writing paper, now reduced to pulp; General Nelson A. Miles lamented, at and on it appeared in bold feminin a dinner at Atlantic City, the marriage hand the almost illegible benediction:

socks!"

"God bless the wearer of this pair of

"It is a sad truth," said the general, Averse to Slang. that the declining years of some womthat he had been walking with Mother had had her little girl to se the doctor, "I like the doctor, ma," sha

"Take off your lid, you simp! "Oh, yes," said the little tot. "but I'd like to have a smiling father like

you nut! The general sentiment is summed up Tommy's Aunt-Won't you have antured this:

Ledger.

Double Crossed.

A small boy seated on the curb by a elegraph pole, with a tin can by his the police withhold all available infor entleman who happened to be passing. The great strategist of the present Going fishing?" he inquired, good said Simeon Ford at a banquet

"Nope," the youngster replied: "take

pssock moth. "What in the worst are you do ag ith them? "They crawl up trees and cat off the

"So I understand." "Well, I'm fooling a few of them." "How.

"Little Sister" was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to "Sending 'em up this telephone pole." sk the blessing. Turning to the chill

Chairman Walsh, of the federal com-

tone. "We've been expecting you to do a recent luncheon in New York: "The men who control our greatest ustries are the men most active philanthropy and the work of social The foreman of a gang of railway betterment. I know of some men whose nen has more than his share of Irish fortunes were gained most unfairly vet these men now, in their plutocratic The other afternoon he was walking along his section of the line when lo

idea of little Willie.

you grow up?" I asked little Willie. "'I'm going to be a pirate,' he an swered, 'til I get old and infirm, and then I'm goin' to turn to the Lord." Boston Record.

A Sabbatarian Nut.

the living bird-which, you say, is the

denim or whatever the clothes were ered.

"The prison physician remonstrate with the shredding nut as follows: "'Say, old man, you're certainly mak-

"The insane man emphatically averred his willingness to earn ready cash. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do, esumed the doctor. 'I will give you 10 cents for every day you don't tear

your clothes off, Eh? "The offender assented eagerly, and started in to make good. Tuesday his ditto: Friday and Saturday the same

"But on Sunday morning the garments the crazy man had worn all west were torn into strips and thrown to the our winds of his cell.

ndignant physician. 'I thought I had "'Well,' said the prisoner, innocently,

The production of white arsenic in the inited States in 1914 indicates an out

and permitted peacefully to graze while ned at \$313,147. This exceeds the largest previous output, that of 1913 (2,513 tons, valued at \$159,236) by 46 per cent.

"You are mistaken, sir," was the re sponse from the bench, "This court has never had more clear or exem-

CADILLAC-Soloman Anderson, sixty-three years old, was struck and probably fatally injured by a Grand Rapils and Indiana freight train. He was removed to a hospital where one leg was amputated. He sustained a broken arm and other injuries. He has a wife and several children. At the time of quette, Phone 638-W.

er, between Marqquette and Humboldt, Sept. 7. Notify 547 Washington St., Marquette, Phone 638-W.

9-13-3t-o the accident Anderson was walking along the track watching men working on a telegraph system.

LOWER STATE NOTES

HOLLAND-Albertus Geerlings has peen made defendant in a breach of promise suit instituted in circuit court by Miss Johanna Bennink, Geerling was arrested on a capias and furnished bonds of \$500 for his appearance in court. In her affidavit Miss Bennin alleges that Geerlings had promised to marry her, that the wedding had been wanted Girl for general housework. set for July 5, and that their friends Mrs. Temple, 110 East Arch street. had been apprised of the nuptials. Mrs Bennink asks \$10,000 damages.

CHESANING-A family quarrel eu minated Monday in the shooting of Al bert Blomfield, forty-eight years old by his brother, Jared, aged fifty-six years. Jared is in jail and Albert nursing bullet wounds in his legs in flicted with a double-barreled shotgun, The brothers, who live on farms in St. Charles township, quarreled over a line fence. After the shooting Albert was able to walk to his house and Jared went to another brother's and tried to porrow some more shells.

nat when they met a lady they both men, who early this month wounded knew. His friend nudged him and two members of the sheriff's posse who attempted to arrest them, were sen situation wanted-Young man with tenced to spend five years at Jackson "What he should have said," ex. prison by Judge Lamb. Both Cal Camp lained the boy, "was, 'remove your hat, and Joe Shippy pleaded guilty to the several charges made against them. Other sentences included a two-year n the words of a small boy, who vent term at Ionia for Floyd Gurner, for al-"Anyways, it's only roughnecks who ise slang nowadays."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Muskegon—Opening what is said

"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. eged horse stealing, and fines of \$100

o be a campaign to end the activities of liquor clubs in this city, althoug! ide, attracted the attention of an old mation so far as is possible, the officers have closed the Douglas club. The officers of the club have registered an emphatic protest at the action taken, nowever, and assert that unless the banis lifted by the end of the present week they will take the matter into the courts, charging that the police are disriminating against them. It is said that the local officers have discovered the Douglas club, which operates under a federal liquor license, sold liquor to any person desiring it, the purchase making the buyer a member automatically. Such a course, the officers assert

they will not allow to continue under any circumstances. Nearly 50 liquor clubs of similar character are said to be active in Muskegon at the present time and it is expected the action of the pelice will gradually include all of these organizations.

UPPER PENINSULA

Jail Delivery Failed.

An attempt at jail delivery by filing the outer iron bars on the windows at the Chippewa county jail proved futile. Sheriff Bone discovered the evidences and many of the prisoners were quizzed tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Br. on the subject. Jim White, the man who taked a crippled arm and was given thirty days in the county jail recently on | \$450 a charge of carrying concealed weapons admitted a part in the attempt, claiming that Dan Kelly was the instigator Kelly, who was arrested and held for the robbery of \$210 in Harrisville, was tak en away by Sheriff Hamilton of Alconcounty. The file used was found by the sheriff under the window sill. The work Orville L. Kiplinger, chaplain of the was done Tuesday night between dark Michigan City, Ind., reformatory, tells and 8:30 o'clock, at a time when one o the following instance of a scrupulous the fuses in the fail had burned out and the cells were in darkness. The prison-Some years ago an insane patient ers are allowed the use of the corridor was given to the immodest, not to say during the day and at \$:30 o'clock are expensive, habit of tearing his clothing put in their cells. The bar which the rom him and converting jeans, ticking, men worked on was only partially sev-

Secretary Resigns.

Harry A. Thurlow, who succeeded George P. Chambers as secretary of the ing a lot of unnecessary trouble for es. Menominee Commercial club, has resigned as active head of the civic organization. The resignation has been ac cepted by the directors of the club. No ection toward getting a successor for is understood that the board has several applications under consideration. Mr Thurlow, who prior to taking up the work with the club was with the Prescott company for twelve years, will reclothes remained intact; Wednesday, turn once more to the iron and machinry business, with which he is thorough y familiar. He has accepted a position ith the Diamond Iron works, a Minneopolis concern, and will have charge of you hired to keep your clothes on and Mr. Thurlow, said they were glad that himself in a business way.

> Company Wants Question Settled. Not until the Sault Ste. Marie Gas &

Electric company has ascertained the eason for the decided difference in the ras tests made by the city and the company, and has become satisfied as to the services of a chemist who has had will it drop the investigation which comoany officials started after the matter vas taken up in the council chamber. lames Trimble, vice president and general manager of the company, declares to the public that the gas is and has always been up to the required standard. proposition was not accepted by the in making gas."

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Balmaccan coat and brown sweat

WANTED

WANTED-A good competent maid for general housework. Apply at 340 East Arch street. Telephone 532-MA 9-16-tf WANTED Graduate nurse, with 17 years' experience, desires permanent position aring for infant, small children or in-alid. Address, "Nurse," Mining Journal, 9-16-2t

WANTED-Plain sewing. Children's dresses, 25c up; ladles dresses, 75c up; boys' waists, 15c each, Call Phone 1052-M, 1521 Fitch avenue, 9-14-tf WANTED At the Marquette City Dairy, competent girl to do general housework.

Mrs. F. H. Vandenboom, Telephone 223.

WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. Call 'phone 371. 9-3-tf

POSITION WANTED

CADILLAC-Missaukee county's gun- POSITION WANTED-Experienced dress maker desires a few more places by the day. Call 593-J. 9-15-3t

> secretarial experiènce. Able, réliable, painstaking. Shorthand and typewriter. Excellent references. Address L. F. B., care Mining Journal.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms with bath, Phone 586-J. 9-15-4t. FOR RENT Furnished room, 123 West Arch street, 9-14-6t

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-1f TO RENT-Two apartments on the second

floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner spartment 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. Geili. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1915-1916 Ford Run-about. Has only run fifty miles. Mu-nising Motor Co. 9-17-6t

FOR SALE-Five-passenger Packard automobile; mechanically in excellent con-dition; equipped with new Michelin tires and Briggs-Stratton ignitor. Call tele-phone 812. 9-14-9t

FOR SALE One horse, I two-seated open buggy, I single-seat top buggy, I light wagon, I light harness, I heavy barness, H. P. Staford, 103 Fisher St.

FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good funning in excellent condition and good funning order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistic, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and

FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be ocoled the first of September. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Prin

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan Whereas, on the 20th day of August, 415, John W. Shine, proctor for libelant, led, a libel in the District Court of the nited States for the Western District of Hehigan, against the gasolene launch Optimist," her boats, tackle, apparel and

aritime.

And whereas, by virtue of process in ave seized and taken the said launch Optimist" and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a District ourt will be held in the United States ourt Room, in the City of Marquette, lichigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 915, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass

HERMAN O'CONNOR,

9-7-10-11-17 By T. T. HURLEY, Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Mr. Thurlow has been taken although it THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan.
Whereas, on the 20th day of August, 1915. John W. Shine, proctor for libelant, filed a libet in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, against the gasolene launch "Yawk," her bouts, tackle, apparel and formally her bouts, tackle, apparel and formally and the states of the states of the states of the Court of the states of t urniture, in a cause of contract, civil and

And whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 5th day of October, 1915, I have selzed and taken the said launch have selzed and taken the said launch their southern ferritory, with head-quarters in New Orleans. He expects to leave for Minneapolis to take up his new work tomorrow. Members of the club, while expressing deep regret at losing Mr. Thurlow, said they were glad that he had secured an opportunity to better himself in a business way.

have selzed and taken the said launch "Yawl" and have her in my custody. Notice is hereby given, that a District Court Will be held in the United States Court Room, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1915, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the time and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed. HERMAN O'CONNOR,

By T. T. HURLEY, Deputy U. S. Marshal, 9-7-10-14-17

city. In making our tests we secured

whether the company has been furnish- about eight years experience in testing ing a grade of gas up to the standard this kind of gas. Most of the tests equired by its franchise with the city, which he has made have shown the gas to be over 600 B. T. U., while the lowest tests showed 585 B. T. U. In order to partially check up the tests made by the city chemist we purchased a Morehead tester, the same as he used. Both the that the company will endeavor to prove city chemist and our chemist took samples at the same time and both samples were tested on the Morehead apparatus, It is planned to check up previous tests The city chemist obtained a result of made by the use of a calorimeter, an in- about 517 British thermal units, while strument used to determine the number our chemist found it to contain 615. Sevf heat units in gas. "The gas question eral tests of the same samples were eems to be closed so far as the council made and it was found that the result s concerned," said Mr. Trimble, "The varied considerably when given a slight ompany doesn't feel that it has been difference in treatment. We will invite mite fairly dealt with. We have al- the city chemist to make a test with our ways expressed a desire to have an out- chemist soon at the same time and with side expert chemist, disinterested and the same samples taken. The result unprejudiced, come in and make a test can then be checked up by use of the of the gas. The company went so far calorimeter and if our gas is found to as to offer to pay the expenses of a test be of a low grade we will own up to it. of this character if the gas was not It has been our policy to serve our confound to be 550 British thermal units or sumers with the highest grade of gas over, or, have the city bear the expense possible and I wish to say here that no of a test if found to contain more than change has been made whatsoever, in this number of B. T. U. However, this the process which we have always used

THE LOAN.

vote, and, like the state which Daniel sion, it can speak for itself. South Carolina has tried local option, and she has tried the dispensary plan, whereby the traffic. Neither plan satisfied her, and now she is trying statewide drought. Whether the new scheme suits her somewhat peculiar temperament or not, only time can tell. But how that camel loes keep marching on! It is to be doubted whether Mr. Bryan will ever sail for European shores on a peace mission. Despite the newspaper in advance to futility, would, in the light of Mr. Bryan's recent relation to

to decrease the chance that this country can at the opportune time move suc- from getting full justice. cessfully to bring about peace than the launching of premature peace movements dated by the loan they seek on the that are certain to arouse the ire of one terms they propose will be determined or the other of the combatant nations. on the success their representatives and Europe needs no instructions in the horthe American bankers meet with in rors of war. It knows more about them reconciling their somewhat different than this country ever dreamed of. It views of the issues involved. What the can be told nothing of the desirability of allies are willing to do has been made peace that is not a matter of full knowlpretty clear. They will sell 5 per cent edge with it. When it is ready for have selfish ends in view to further bonds on their national credit, the en- peace the administration will have no them. It is a more difficult thing to do tire proceeds to be expended in this difficulty about learning that the time what is right and just when appear country. They will not entertain pro- is ripe for some definite overtures. To nor Johnson is doing and, at the ex posals to make the loan one secured by have Americans of more or less promi- pense of men who deserve his aid, defy collateral, principally American securi- nence assume the vast responsibility of an unpopular minority. Detroit News ties owned abroad. Should the loan fail making unofficial representations to forthey will confine their purchases in this eign offices to which they gain access becountry, where the exchange situation cause of the prominence of official posihas become so delicate, to those things tions they once held is more likely to absolutely essential to the prosecution delay, than hasten, the day when it will of the war. Their purchases will be be intimated to President Wilson that from which results may be hoped. Its greatly curtailed compared with what at last he can act with some chance of members are able men, each in his own can be expected if they are able to es- gaining the results he hopes finally to field, and the country will have confibe able to attain.

The formal opening of the completed in the American market they propose to attraction offered by the high standing of the speakers who have been engaged for it should make the twentieth annual in Marquette next month, the most significant it has ever held. Here is one ings command ready interest from year he has succeeded, as have all experi to year, and to make them successful it menters, and it may turn out that, able cial stimulus required to keep so many other organizations afloat. The reason is that the association gives the membership something it finds it needs and mated can there be any question that that possesses value for it. And there can be no doubt at all, though it may be difficult to trace it, that the association has left its impress on the schools of the district, and that they are all the

> nore efficient because of the inspiration its meetings have given the teachers. At Menominee there's a great ado beause the pesthouse is located between the dump grounds and a cemetery. Come to think about it, the county pesthouse out from Marquette is in somewhat the same position, though, to be sure, the

STATE PRESS

cemetery is abandoned,

The Krupp company has subscribed 10,000,000 to the German war loan

Turks are charged with the massacre months of war dispatches would not in-

The act of the Chicago burglars who

Grand Rapids Press. Six members of an Osseo, Mich., happy bridegroom who should receive

TIMELY QUIPS

It takes a Georgia mob to push the initiative, referendum, and recall to their

Carolina. For it is announced that that eruptive commonwealth has declared for his young men the "rule of the sea. Women and children first!-New York Evening Sun. than two to one. The new regime takes Stock Market Depressed by Arabic's

Why a state which endured Cole "Do chorus girls make good wives?"

nated in this country is that it is likely

Governor Hiram Johnson of California values his own reputation for courage; so when the I. W. W. threatens talk about it, the plan is so fantastical to bring about a revolution unless two that Mr. Bryan can hardly be seriously of its members, serving life sentences, considering it. It would be condemned are released, the governor announces that the convicts will stay where they

and might be the means of causing case against the I. W. W. prisoners much mischief. Nothing is more likely might demand a mitigation of sentence. In other words, the uproar of comrades on the outside is keeping these men

ficial crookedness in this country.

The advisory board of inventors and scientists appointed by Secretary Daniels on the nomination of various sci entific societies is a distinguished body

How much they can accomplish must be demonstrated. It may be very lit-

portant character. All Americans, except the pacifists

given him is important or will open to

midshipmen. Over the subsequent proeedings the trail of political influence sance than in the present case at the present time. And for that, in a meas-Those Blessed Socks.

ions became persistently controversi

would not presume to instruct the hon orable court in a question of law, but I

am impelled to observe that I doubt-

A very poignant story reaches Mr Punch of London, indirectly from the trenches. A gallant Tommy, having re cived from England an anonymous gift of socks, entered them at once, for e was about to undertake a heavy march. He was soon a prey to the day, he discovered inside the toe of the

Just to show how much averse to slang he was a small boy in a Chicago school explained to the teacher one day friend, but neglected to take off his vhispered:

peek in there. An investigation slowed the can to partly filled with caterpillars of the

A Resemblance.

"Little Sister" in an equally reproving nission on industrial relations, said at

way, do a lot of good. "It's a queer world," continued Mr Walsh, "and I think a good many of us set out on our careers with the

"Well, what are you going to be when

Discussing the law against aigrettes tigrettes are extracted painlessly from

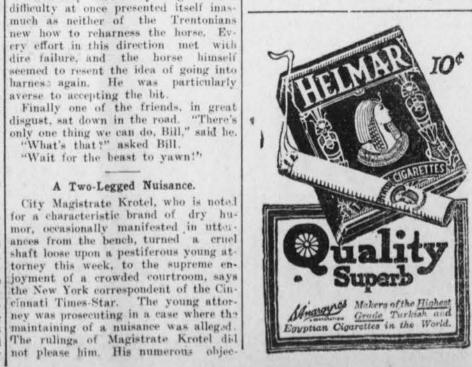
nade of, into earpet rags.

We don't think it's fair. Wouldn't you like to make money?" Among the passengers on a train on one-track road in the middle west

to send back a flagman. An express ame along and, before it could be stopped, bumped the rear end of the The drummer was lifted from his His reformation was the talk of the ineat and pitched head first into the seat stitution.

thead. His silk hat was jammed clear in his seat. No bones had been broken. "'What does this mean?' asked the

you didn't suppose I was going to work on Sunday, did you?" "-Judge. The story is told of two Trenton men the hired horse and trap for a little outing not long ago. Upon reaching their out amounting to 4,670 short tons, val destination, the horse was unharnessed



Copper Country

THREE WEEKS OF FAIRS DEVELOPMENT BUREAU IN COPPER COUNTRY

fornia, Already Is Injecting

New Life in U. P. Body.

ity. Mr. Andrews, one of the organizers

Mr. Andrews was in Houghton yester-

day. He was on his way home from

a meeting held at the Soo on Wednesday.

in which the Soo and Chippewa county

businessmen were induced to take

more lively interest in the development

bureau. He is going home in a round-

about direction because he wanted to ar-

Mr. Andrews has arranged for & meet-

ing in the Baraga county seat the lat-

meeting several prominent directors of

the bureau will make speeches. At

Houghton, at the meeting of the upper

peninsula group of bankers in mid

an arrange to have speakers present to urge upon the bankers the desirability

of giving the bureau aid and encourage.

ment. Mr. Andrews had this arrange-

ment in mind yesterday in coming to

Houghton. He said yesterday that the

and it is now pretty certain it will be

THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

Good Will Farm Candy Man.

The mystery of the identity of the

who promised by telephone to go out

to the farm Saturday and make taffy for

the kids, has been solved. It is learned

that he is O. E. Servis, of St. Joseph,

Mich., district deputy for the Maccabees

Mr. Servis is a candy maker by trade

FOR ANTI-SOCIALIST LEAGUE.

Liminga Farmers Ask Hancock Club to

sion, is arranging for the speakers.

Until recently Liminga was free from

Socialist residents but lately a dozen new

farmers have settled in that community

Some of these men are radical Socialists

before a campaign was opened to con-

The Hancock Anti-Socialists will make

ACCIDENT ON BRIDGE.

Mineral Range approach to the Portage

BY AUTOMOBILE FROM L'ANSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hansen and Mc

and Mrs. Herman Siefert, of L'Anse,

motored to Houghton yesterday and

were joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Krellwitz, of Houghton, Mr. and Mrs.

E. O'Neil, of Hancock, and Miss Elsie

McKernan, of Houghton, for an auto

DIRECTORY OF THE SCHOOLS.

ssued the annual calendar and directory

giving the names, addresses and tele

phone numbers of all teachers. Copies

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Conduct a Meeting Sunday.

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Ontonagon Exposition Now on, Twin Counties Monday; at Houghton Last of Month.

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The first of the three copper country fairs, that of Ontonagon county, opened at Ewen yesterday. It will be followed next week by the Twin Counties fair at Laurium and the following week by the Copper Country fair, the pioneer agricultural exposition of the district. The Ewen fair is a growing expositien and it is this year a credit to its county and particularly to the hustling people of Ewen, with Dr. Florentine as

the leader in the enthusiasm. Secretary I. N. Haas and John T. McNamara, B. T. Berry and Ben F. Sparks, members of the fair committee of the Copper Country fair left last night to spend today at Ewen as a friendly delegation from the Houghton

Amphidrome Scene of Activity.

The Copper Country fair took possession of the Amphidrome this week and a force of carpenters, electrical workers ter part of the present month. At this and decorators is at work preparing the , stages, the display booths and the various departments for exhibits. Cy Evans, the Houghton electrical October, it is expected that the bureau contractor, has the contract for the wir-

From now on the Amphidrome will be a scene of activity. The preparations for the reception of the exhibits and displays usually require two weeks. Secretary Haas yesterday announced Upper Peninsula Development bureau is the sale of additional display space to the Albert Dickinson Seed company, of St. Paul, the Houghton County Gas company and the Gillette Grocery comthe bureau can raise \$25,000 for its pany, of Chicago. The fair this year will have the greatest number of dis-

plays in its history. Plans for Children's Day.

Thursday of fair week will be chilfren's day, as usual, and as special at tractions for that day Secretary Haas O. E. Servis, of St. Joseph, Mich., Is the has arranged for the Houghton High School band and the Lake Linden Bo Scouts to attend. The band will play two concerts. The Boy Scouts will giv exhibitions of scout craft and will also present a twelve-piece fife and drum

A "Better Babies" Show.

One former prominent feature of the of the World, who is here visiting cop Copper Country fair-the baby showwill be missed this year. The fair com- per country tents of that order. mittee has decided that the baby show which it was conducted heretofore. The charitable institutions for the young inplan of the fair was this year to con- mates. He also makes taffy at Maccabee

rangements could not be made in time This show is one conducted under rules of the National Child Welfare leagues an includes measurements and physical tests of the infants in order to determine their qualities from a scientific standpoint. The committee promises that this will be one of the big features of the show next year. It will be necessary to establish a creche, and to provide a physician and a corps of expert nurses for this feature.

S'MCRE DULUTH HOCKEY TALK. Advent of a Hockey Player Seeking a

Job Starts a New League. If this thing keeps up there is going to be a whole lot of bockey in Duluth

next winter. It is recalled that only this week Duluth announced that there would be no "big league" hockey in that city, that a city amateur league would be all the bockey Duluth would want.

And then a player named Wellington, of Port Arthur, drifted into Duluth, apparently looking for a job and the dean of Duluth's sporting writers at once saw in this fact a move to start a new Western league. Wellington's intentions were of learned it seems, probably because the Duluth reporter cannot talk his language.

Later in the same gossip it is stated that owing to the war there is not the trip in automobiles and auto trucks, much prospect of bockey in Canada this leaving here shortly after noon and reaire Port Arthur shipping family, expect to take a lot of money to Chicago and there start a hig bockey rink, which would be profitable in view of the past experiences with big hockey rinks in Chicago.

The reason for Wellington's departure from Canada also may be found, possibly, is his statement that a number of hockey players have gone to the at any time.

HOLDS DIOCESAN MEETING.

Rev. G. Mott Williams, of Marquette Protestant Episcopal bishop of the upper peninsula, spent yesterday in Houghton for the purpose of presiding over a meeting of his diocesan board of missions, The meeting was held at Trinity rectory. The board consists of Rev. J. A. Ten-Broeck, of Calumet, William Reid Cross, of Houghton, and W. C. Douglass, of Houghton.



TRAP SHOOTING TOURNEY. The management of the trap shoot-Sold by most druggists, grocers and ing tournament at the Twin Counties tained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Saturday afternoon.

essional marksmen will take part in the trap shooting program. They will not be elegible for prizes, however. Entries are expected from at least half a ozen rod and gun clubs of the coppe

INSURANCE MAN ARRESTED.

Organizer Hampden of Camels of the World in Trouble at Calumet.

W. R. Hampden, organizer of the amels of the World, a fraternal bene lit insurance society, which has, as esult of his activities, a membership o R. M. Andrews, Back from Caliver four hundred in Houghton and about two hundred in Calumet, was ar rested yesterday on complaint of some of the Houghton members, charged with violation of the so-called Mobile law or soliciting members for an insurance Roger M. Andrews is back and as society not authorized to do business i result the Upper Peninsula Development Michigan. bureau is beginning to show more activ-

Hampden's trouble grew out of the payment of the insurance of a member of the bureau, went from Menominee to California a couple of years ago. It is ecently deceased. It was learned that the beneficiary would not receive from not being said that the bureau died as the Camels the amount believed to consoon as he left, but it is said that when stitute the face of the policy and the he came back the bureau began to feel members learned through this that dampden had not represented to them

he actual facts. In the investigation resulting from his condition it was found that the amels are not authorized to do busiless in the state of Michigan.

It is now believed that the action aken in Hampden's case will invalidate he insurance of about six hundred range similar meetings at Houghton and Camels in the copper country. The disosition of Hampden's case was not an unced vesterday.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Maki vs Isle Royale Continues to Keep the Court Engaged.

The circuit court again was occupied esterday with the personal injury suit I John Maki vs the Isle Royale Copper company, which suit opened Tues ay afternoon.

In this case Maki claims to have been ajured in the Isle Royale stamp mill in 1911, the injury being such as to impair growing more active, and has a better his speech and to subject him to from prospect this year than ever before. He quent fainting spells. He alleges he was struck on the head by the fall of a says also that the directors are confident lumping bucket in the mill, where he was employed and the principal point ourposes in 1916. That is the mark set n his contention is that the chain sus taining the bucket slipped and per nitted the bucket to fall, thus fixing

he negligence of the company. The company's defense, stated briefly s that Maki was injured through his wn carelessness and that the support ng chain did not slip as alleged. The chain in question, or a similar one, wa unknown benefactor of Good Will Farm. produced in court yesterday,

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

Two Life-Long Americans Among the Number Seeking Papers.

John George, of Calumet, fifty-six years old, and Owen Tousignant, is a thing of the past in the form in and has made candy in various state Houghton, thirty-two years old applied for citizenship in the county clerk's office yesterday. This is not a remarkduct a "better babies" show but ar gatherings and finds that adults, for the lable fact ordinarily but these cases are most part, are rather fond of the old worthy of remark because these men have been almost life-long residents of Mr. Servis' visit to the copper count the United States.

try, in an official capacity, culminated Mr. George, born in England, came last night, when, with the assistance of to the United States with his parents J. A. Patterson, of Marquette upper when seven years of age. He knows no peninsula district deputy, he conducted other country. Mr. Tousignant came in Calumet a joint meeting of the Cal- from Canada with his parents at the umet, Hubbell, Hancock and Houghton age of four years and has grown up tents, in which candidates from the in the United States. The failure of four were initiated by the Calumet tent, their fathers to become naturalized Mr. Servis made a little taffy at this makes these men, who are, to all intents and purposes, real Americans, go through

the form of becoming citizens. In each case the father of the apdicant went no farther than to take out first papers, which, under the old law, utitled them to the vote. Had they aken out full papers Mr. George and An invitation was accepted by the Mr. Tousignant would have been natural-Hancock Anti-Socialist club yesterday to ized automatically on reaching the age

visit Liminga, a flourishing copper counof twenty-one years. try agricultural district, next Sunday, Six applicants for citizenship were provide speakers and assist in outlining posted yesterday, to be heard at the a campaign against the spread of Solanuary term of court. The list follows: cialistic doctrines in that community Anton Sustarich, Austria-Calumet, Mayor Ojala, who will head the excur-John George, England—Calumet.

Owen Tousignant, Canada-Houghton. Sidney Skinner, England-Laurium. Wallace Lewarne, England-Laurium Herman Savilouto, Finland-Franklin. Their residence was of short duration APPROVES TARIFF COMMISSION.

vert the "anti-reds" to the radicals' way Copper Country Commercial Club So Informs President Gross.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President Howard H. winter and that the Whalens, a million, maining at Liminga to supper as guests Gross, Chicago, of the Tariff Commission of the farmers that have invited the league, a request for an endorsement of of the farmers that have in the cam-club to become interested in the cam-establishment of a permanent tariff ommission for the purpose of taking the tariff out of politics. Secretary Price has advised President Gross that A stick of timber used in the work of the Foundation company on the

the club endorses the plan. . BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS.

lake bridge fell Wednesday and crusher front and that he expected to be called the hand of John Galbraith, one of the Mining College Degrees for 1915 Are Conworkmen on the job. The man was ferred by Governing Body. taken to St. Josephs hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate three The annual meeting of the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines was held yesterday at the college. The BABY TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM.

principal business was the conferring of degrees on twenty-seven graduates of Leroy, five-year-old son of George the class of 1915. The board also signed Noel, died yesterday morning of tuberthe diplomas for these graduates, culosis at the county sanitarium. The The full board was present, consisting child's mother was a victim of the same of William Kelly of Vulcan, F. H. Bemalady some time ago. The funeral gole of Marquette, M. M. Duncan of will take place from the home of War- Ishpeming, James MacNaughton of Calren Huntsinger, an uncle of Ripley, umet and John W. Black and Dr. L. L. Hubbard of Houghton.

CLEARING DISORDERLY HOUSES.

Sheriff Cruse on Wednesday began an investigation of alleged disorderly houses in Hancock, places conducted clandestinely within the business district. He made one arrest, a woman with a police record, in one of the places visited. Other places that have come under suspicion in that city are to be visited also.

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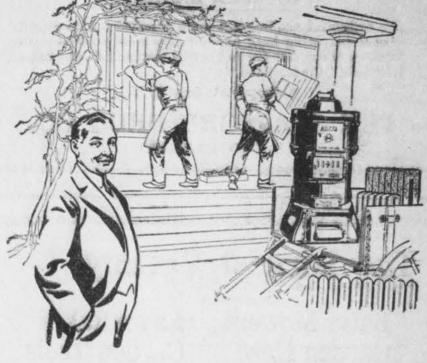
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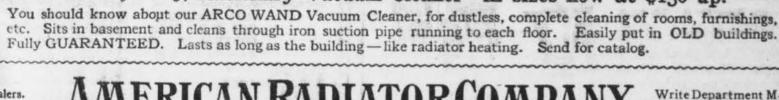
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St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia. National League. Boston at St. Louis.

Federal League. Baltimore at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at St. Louis, American Association Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at Pittsburg

Indianapolis at Columbu St. Paul at Louisville. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Defroit, 6; Boston, 1.

Again Cobb wa sthe person against to 3. George, who started to pltch for whom the feeling was evident, when, at the close of the game, he was surrounded by a bleacher crowd. They pushed the Detroit player and he shouldered them back and be answered their gibes. Policemen had dilgculty in reaching Cobb's side, but eventually forced a clear space, and, assisted by Detroit and Boston players, escorted him to the club house.

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house. The game itself was decided by, the strength and speed of Detroit's attack, which sent Foster, the leading Red Sox twirler, to the bench in the fifth.

Collins finished that luming and was succeeded by Mays, who allowed two bits.

Cobb's impetuous baserunning resulted in another Detroit run after he had been hit in the eighth.

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2. Washington, Sept. 15.—Johnson was invincible today and Washington easily defeated St. Louis, S to 2.—Sims, a recruit, started for the visitors, but was wild and gave way to Hamilton.

Score:

R. H. E.

New York, 3: Chicago, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

Prior to the game Umpire Byron made a public apology to those who witnessed the dust speck commotion of agonized yesterday's fight between him and J. with, of Boston, saying he regretted the

New York, 8: Pittsburg, 4,

St. Louis Boston game postponed; wet grounds.

FEDERAL LEAGUE, Pittsburg, 8; Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 8. Eleven in-

Kansas City-Newark; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 7, Second rame: Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5, Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 3.

Cleveland Kansas City game forfeited to leveland for refunt to play. UNIVERSES OF SPACE.

It is an awe ispiring conception that our star system has as its center an immense sun many thousands of times New York, Sept. 16.—New York broke its losing strenk roday, defeating Chicago after an eighth inning rally, 3 to 2. (1) cotte held the Yankees in check for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth, when some control of the country New York scored three runs on doubles the nucleus of a spiral nebula, with the by Maisel and Peckinpaugh and singles by mighty spiral arms coiling about us as transparent of the nucleus of a spiral nebula, with the mighty spiral arms coiling about us as R. H. E. the Milky Way. Yet the discovered Batteries; Cicotte, Russell and Scholk; cer Jones of the Greenwich Royal ob-Shawkey, Cole and Walters. servatory sugest not only so much, but that this immense system is only one island universe perhaps a comparatively small one among thousands of mil-Chicago, Sept. 16. Chicago moved up to lions of other island universes in space. And still we marvel at the magnitude Brooklyn 1 to 0 after twelve innings. lions of other island universes in space. of human works, and the hugeness of

NEW INDUSTRAIL LIFE.

life in which we should rely on our own extra work in handling the damp wheat the world has been foreshadowed by in shape for milling by mixing the two Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—Harmon was hit at will by New York today and Pittsburg was defeated, 8 to 4. A suffragist association reserved each player crossing the home player with a 85 note, the visitors getting the home tofore bought abroad. All that its can be dried down to a low moisture still and the home players \$20. and diarrhoea often come on suddeniy and diarrhoea often come on suddeniy and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptly. Consider the most crifical series of the year between teams in the American league, with suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or medicine can be obspaced by tained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the margin of tained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the margin of the most crifical series of the mos our own attempts at home to supply can mix and dry at the same time, this

we balls had passed close to his head. It tained a big lead in the first inning and powder, the price of which went up "bewrist.

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The close to his head. It tained a big lead in the first inning and powder, the price of which went up "because the supply was cut off" by the to be a nuisance.

> There was the case of two standard R. H E. chemicals which an American company Philadelphia ... 6 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 -10 12 2 Chemicals which an American company Started to make before the war. It Chemicals: Alexander and Burns and Adams: George, McKenery and Wingo and Checks: George, McKenery and Wingo and Goreign product was a shade cheaper. But the war saved this enterprise. When the war stopped the importation of Jena glassware from Germany our manufacturers put out a product that compared well with it. Our commercial laboratories tried it with good results. But the laboratories of our coleges refused to give Americans a hance. The lesson which Mr. Steve's finds is that we have to learn to be willing to work and develop our own Indianapolis, 6; Milwankee, 0. Second resources until we get real efficiency. Catled at the end of the fifth because of Otherwise other nations will lead us and we shall be dependent as we have been. Indianapolis News.

> > HANDLING DAMP WHEAT.

Much of the new crop of wheat as elivered from the farm this year has high moisture content which if it is put into storage without special treatment is very likely to cause trouble by becoming musty and hot. By mixing high-moisture and low-

moisture wheat together, a method whereby part of the damp wheat of this year's crop can be put into good condition was demonstrated in an experiment at Baltimore which was diected by a grain standardization speialist of the department of agriculture n co-operation with the Gambrill Manufacturing company of that same city. The experiment described was perormed to determine if it would be possible or feasible to handle damp wheat in such a way that it would not be nec-

essary to put it through a commercial drier and yet insure its keeping safely n storage or during shipment The mixing of damp and dry wheat will facilitate the handling of the wet wheat this year. The miller who buys wet wheat and has some dry wheat to The opportunity for a new industrial mix with it can obviate some of the raw materials and so be independent of to keep it in condition and also get it

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WHALES ARE PLENTIFUL.

It is believed that a satisfactory explanation has been made at last of the nervous landlubbers. Bangor (Me.) cornumerous and various imaginings of respondent New York World. German submarines in Maine waters. Those U boats are whales just plain

Recently the little coastwise steamboat Monhegan, while on the passage from Portland to Rocyland, struck something that shook it from keel to smokestack and gave all hands a scare. Captain Archibald knew that he was in note, although it is peaceful instead o shelf and smashed them into a slippery yellow and white mess on the floor. The pilot glanced from the port window just in time to see something black and shiny rear itself into the air and been asleep and was like a long, smooth

Austin, from St. John for Portland and of Bromberg, to the Vistula. It enters Boston, struck another sleepy whale, this river just at the point where its somewhere off Manticus. If it had been a head on collision that whale never to northeast. Through this waterway would have known what struck him. As boats carrying 450 tons can pass from it happened, the blow was glancing, and Berlin to the seaport of Danzig and the the monster, visibly annoyed, dived to city of Koenigsberg, sleeping apartments where steamboats

ome visiting in these waters this sun ner, and the only wonder is that more submarines have not been reported by

NEW GERMAN WATERWAY.

The Vistula river has been mentione many times of late in the reports of the battles in Poland and the capture of Warsaw, the largest city on its banks Now the German portion of the river furnishes an item which is worthy of deep water, where never a rock or shoal warlike. For, although considerable had been charted, yet there was the big work remains to be done before it is enbump-so big that it shook a tray con-tirely completed, the waterway which taining six dozen of eggs off the galley connects the Vistula with the Oder has recently been opened to traffic. The following facts are given in a statement

ssued by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress "This new waterway, which takes the dive. Whale! Sure! The monster had place of an older and much smaller one s 182 miles long and consists almost rock just awash, right in the course of entirely of canalized rivers. Starting at the Monbegan. His carelessness cost Custrin, a fortified city on the Oder the steamboat company about \$1.50 for some sixty miles almost due east of eggs and no one knows how much for Berlin, it follows up the Warthe and

time lost in vigorous remarks on the Netze rivers, crosses the summit level by a canal seventeen miles long and Two days later the steamship Calvin then goes down the Brahe, past the city course changes sharply from northwest

"The statesmen of Germany, even i the midst of the greatest war in all his Not in twenty years has the Gulf of tory, with the empire fighting for its Maine seen so many whales as have very life, are not only maintaining and

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perating the waterways they already ive, but are actually building more. This fact shows more plainly than any words could do that waterways are conidered to be of vital importance to Gernan interests.

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"Prussia had already spent nearly \$130,000,000 on waterways when, on | April I, 1905, the Landtag authorized H. E. Harrington, of Detroit, equipwhich the Oder-Vistula waterway was night and will today look over the plant ne. It must be remembered, too, that of the corporation here. Prussia had no less than \$2,225,000,000 nvested in a system of State-owned

"What this really means can better understood by a comparison. Prussia as an area of less than 135,000 square iles, while that of the United States \$59,764,000,000 in railways and spend- for Duluth. They were accompanid by ng \$3,465,000,000 on waterways, should Miss Mary Frimodig of alumet. ass a single rivers and harbors bill auhorizing an expenditure of \$2,160,000, 000 more, it would have done exactly as nuch for transportation in proportion to the size of the two countries as Prus-

a had done ten years ago. "In every one of the twenty years nding with 1913 the foreign commerce f German commerce for the five years Morse, ading with 1898 was \$207,000,000; in ne next five years the average rose to or 1912 the excess was \$853,000,000,"

THE FRANK VERDICT.

The expected happened when the corner's jury in the Frank lynching case out the blame on "parties unknown."-

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Satisfactory evidence seems to have been produced before that Georgia cor- | for the South Shore railroad. oner's jury to prove that the man who was lynched was Leo M. Frank.-Chattanooga Times.

The report of the coroner's jury in the Leo Frank lynching case must be lassed under the head of foregone conl The coroner's jury reports that Frank vention of the National Protective lewas lynched by "unknown parties," gion as th delegate from Red Cross his conflicts with previous assertions that the best citizens in the communi

ty did it.-Chicago Herald.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 53 degrees; noon, 58; 7 p. m., 59. Highest, 60 degrees; lowest, 52. passage until Sept. 27.

C. A. Wheeler of Detroit was in wn vesterday Benjamin Rugney leaves for Detroit

morrow morning John D. West of Ishpeming had busiss in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Pettit left vesterday aft rnoon for New York city. Mrs. J. E. Ball lett last evening to isit at her former home at Madison,

Mrs. A. E. Miller is the guest of her ister, Mrs. E. W. MacPherran, at Du-

Fred H. Berg of Ishpeming was isiness visitor at the courthouse yes Mr. and Mrs. George J. Webster arived home yesterday morning from

Mrs. J. H. O'Meara has gone to Lansing and Detroit for a stay of a week

A meeting of St. Paul's guild will be held in Guild Hall this afternoon, at

Miss Jennine Coles, West Washington street, went to Green Bay vesterday for a six weeks' visit. The Federal basball team will play

the prison nine Saturday morning

weather permitting. Telephone company, will visit at Manis-

tique until Monday, T. M. Wells of Negaunee was in the city yesterday, departing in the after

noon for Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross have returned to Marquette, after three months

spent at Mt. Clemens N. G. DeHaas went to Crystal Falls last evening, on a business mission. He will return this evening.

Mrs. G. S. Webb and son Bradly went to the Soo yesterday afternoon to visit | 🐯 for a few days with friends.

L. J. Pearson has taken the position | of night bookkeeper at the Lake Saperior & Ishpeming dock office. Thos. H. Dawson went to Calumet vesterday to spend a few days with his

laughter, Mrs. M. W. Youngs. Wm. A. Ross returned last evening rom Norway, where this week he at ended the Dickinson county fair. Thirteen hundredths of an inch

ain fell here vesterday between the ours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Miss Ruby Trevillion of Calumet ar ived in Marquette yesterday for a few ceks' visit with Mrs. E. L. Pearce. The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Misses Lehman, corner of High and Arch streets.

Mrs. Ellen Fogarty, of Fisher street left last evening for South Haven, Mich. where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. the quartet were corralled at Cheyenne Robert Patterson

Mayor George O. Driscoll, of Ironwood, left for home yesterday, after being engaged in the circuit court here for sevgaged in the circuit court he eral days on legal business. J. B. McCormick concluded a month's

visit at the residence of G. Mott Wiliams yesterday, leaving in the afternoo or his home at Grand Rapids. In observance of a Jewish holiday, the store of the F. Bending company will

be closed from 6 o'clock this evening antil 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Handford have reurned to Detroit, after a visit of some veeks with Mr. Handford's prother, H.

Handford, East Michigan street. Percy O'Meara left yesterday afteroon for Lansing, where this year b comes a member of the junior class the Michigan Agricultural college.

The South Shore special train on

hich the college men will travel to the ake Michigamme pienie grounds tomor row will leave the Marquette station at 8 o'clock. Miss Catherine Frei, of the Marquette Millinery company, has returned from a business trip to Chicago, Miss Olive

Carmean, hat trimmer, accompanied her the expenditure of over \$80,000,000 on ment superintendent of the Michigan number of important new projects, of State Telephone company, arrived last

Members of the Marquette lodge the Elks are asked to assemble at the odge room at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, preparatory to attending the fu

neral of Joseph E. Reau. The Misses Theora and Jennie Ander more than 3,600,000. If the congress son were passengers on the Anchor Line the United States, after investing steamer Juniata, leaving here yesterday

> The person who picked up a book in street car at Presque Isle late Saturday afternoon is requested by the M. C. & P. I. Bailway company to kindly return it to its office, 134 Washington

Miss Mabel LaLonde has returned to f Germany has exceeded that of the Chicago to resume her studies at a high inited States. Fast as our commerce school in that city, after having spent as grown, that of Germany has grown the summer vacation here. She will live faster still. The average annual excess in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. W. H.

William Durand of Mayford, Ont., is \$221,000,000; in the next five to \$400,- the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. 00,000, and in the next to \$712,000,000. Kellan, East Arch street. With Mrs. Kellan, who had visited for several weeks in eastern Canada, Mr. Durand arrived

Wednesday night. Miss Lena Bobko has resigned her position with the Marquette Publishing company and will leave early next week for Duluth, where she will become the stenographer and clerk in the office of Joseph A. Jeffery, land commissioner

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson will be passengers on tomorrow's early train, bound for points in the East for a ten days' visit. Mr. Nelson goes to New York city, Mrs. Nelson to Rochester, where she will attend the annual conlegion of this city.

Low Rates to the Soo-The South Shore railroad announces that on ac INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO, count of the Chippewa county fair to

Marie, it will sell excursion tickets to the Soo next week at the rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. The tickets will be on sale Sept. 19 to 22. inclusive, and will be valid for return

be held at Cloverland Park, Sault Ste.

Death of an Infant-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry, 321 West Hampton street. mourn the loss of their infant son. Clarence, aged one year and ten months. The child died yesterday. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, with services at St. John's church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Cross

In Illinois to Teach-Earl Ross, son of W. A. Ross, will be a member of the faculty of the high chool at Champaign, Ills., this year. He has already assumed the duties of the position. Mr Ross, a graduate from the literary department of the University of Michigan, class of 1915, will teach English and public speaking.

Sailors Pay Fines-Two sailors, mem bers of the deck crew of the steamer Peter White, were arrested vesterda afternoon by Chief of Police McIntosh fo disorderly conduct and drunkennes-They acknowledged the offense when arranged before Justice of the Peace John Robertson, and were each assessed one dollar and costs. The men gave their names as John Unix and Charles

Marine Notes-The steamer Peter White is in the lower harbor, dis charging a cargo of coal. The vessel will take on a load of ore today at the L. S. & I. ore dock, as will the steame

When you bank a dollar you have both the dollar and the dollar's worth.

> Marquette National Bank

Mort Roberts, of the Michigan State

DELFT THEATRE TODAY

A SPECTACULAR FOUR ACT CABARET SHOW

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A "BROADWAY FAVORITES" FEATURE Introducing specialties by vaudeville headliners. See the Maxim Cabaret Girls in "The

Pajama Parade," "The Bon Bon Belles," "The Oriental Maids" and the "Maxim Ballet."

Matinees 2:30 and 3:30. Prices 5c and 10c. Evenings 7:15, 8:15, 9:15.

rive at that pier.

vill be interested to know that four pur- ing suits, for if the weather favors swimcorted members of the band have been ming contests will be part of the pro-Sheriff James Cruse Houghton was advised last evening that Vyo., yesterday. The club, which said to have done a thriving busine n Marquette, is reported to have cleaned ip in the neighborhood of \$10,000 i

Houghton county within the year. Miss Dunlap to Speak-The Metho list Ladies' Aid society will meet in the hurch this afternoon, assembling at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Olivia Dunlap, a national field worker of the Woman's Home Missionary society, will be pres ent and will give an address. In the evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Dunlan will address an assemblage the Methodist young people and their friends. All interested in home missions are invited to be present. Following the address, the Queen Esther Circle will erve refreshments.

COLLEGE MEN'S REUNION.

Attendance at Lake Michigamme Gath ering Will Be in Excess of 100.

Nearly 100 responses accepting the in vitation to attend the college men's re mion at Lake Michigamme Saturday have now been received, and the at tendance will be something in excess that number, which will bring it fully up to the expectations of the committee hat planned the event.

Tickets are now being sold to the colege men at Ishpeming, Negaunce and Marquette who have responded favorably, and it is expected that practically the entire party will journey to Lake Michigamme on the special train that has been secured for the occasion. This train will leave Marquette at 8 o'clock Negaunce at 8:40, Ishpeming at 8:50 and will arrive at the lake at 9:45. There t will be only a short walk from the burning over of the lands. It is estil lulars apply to Ticket Agents.

ither of the ore docks yesterday. The be held, and which will be available for bristopher is loading at the South use if the weather is unfavorable at any Shore dock, with the Davok due to ar- time during the day, for the picnic is to e a "rain or shine" affair,

cople who may have contributed to the are urged to bring garments suitable for offers of the "Acme Suit & Cloak club" use in the sports, and also their bath- kotas this season. Michigamme caterers, and a band will L. M. Prentice, ex-Postmaster, Charged ecompany the party. Much interest is eing taken in the event, and the representation of the older college men prom se to be particularly good.

SYSTEMATIC BURNING.

Would Do Much to Increase Blueberry Yield, Says W. D. McIntosh, Thousands of acres of what is now

ractically worthless land in Chippewa ounty can be made to produce about \$100 an acre each year without much vork, according to W. D. McIntosh, of Marquette, route agent for the Western xpress company, who was interviewed v the Soo News. Mr. McIntosh advocates the extensiv

ulture of blueberries on the vast plains f Chippewa county. If the plains were ourned over this fall, the crop of ban erries next season, he declares, should iverage at least 100 cases to the acre. which means about \$100 an acre. To ave good crops of blueberries each year he plains must be turned over at east once in five years, he says,

This has been tried often and found e season to find places where a fire is there that many blueberry pickers scate. It is the plan of Mr. McIntos o have the fire wardens supervise the urning over of lands, so that no ill efects would result.

said out to the berry pickers in Chippewa county and the crop there was the clares Mr. McIntosh, with a systematic ing Sept. 27th, 1915. For full partic-

Wickwire, which arrived during the train to the vicinity of the large bun- mated by the Western Express man There were no clearances from galow on the lake, where the pienic will that about 40,000 cases in that county were destroyed by the early frosts. There is always a ready, market for ompany looks after this in its own in-Acme Club Men Jailed-Marquette College men with athletic inclinations terest. Chippewa county blueberries were shipped as far west as the Da-

PLEADS GUILTY.

With Embezzlement.

Indicted by the grand jury on the charge of emblezzlement, Lloyd M Prentice was arraigned before Judge Clarence Sessions in the United States district court here yesterday. He entered a plea of guilty. Sentence was deferred. Prentice was formerly postnaster at Gilchrist, Mackinae county it was charged in the true bill returned by the grand jury that he had appropriated to his own use funds of the government amounting to \$315.13, the eculations taking place in May, this The indictment contains two ear.

ounts. The court was occupied yesterday with he trial of the equity case of Maria H. Galloway versus Edwin G. Adams, a bill to quiet. The litigation concerns a ispute over the ownership of land near rystal Falls. It is expected that the bankruptey case of John W. Depew, an appeal from the decision of the referee n allowing the claim of Wm. E. Curran. will be reached by the court today.

The traverse jury is under instructions o report next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Nels P. Mortensen, a Sault be true. In fact, scouts are sent out Ste. Marie man, who pleaded guilty to ch year in advance of the opening of an indictment charging a violation of the immigration laws, has not yet been wept the plains the previous fall, and sentenced. He is confined to the county

EXCURSION RATES. For the Chippewa County Fair at Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 20ta, 21st and This year approximately \$30,000 was 22nd, the South Shore will have special round trip excursion fares. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 19th, 20th, 21st, and pest in the upper peninsula. It could be 22nd, and will be good returning leavust as well increased to \$200,000, de ing Sault Ste, Marie up to and includ-

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ROYAL GWENT CLUB HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Will Sing at Normal Auditorium Judge Flannigan Disposes of Cases Under Direction of Marquette Potato Congress.

Congress officials of this city, the Koyat torium of the Northern State Norma engaged in making the final arrange ments. Mr. Callanan said the program would consist of a potpourri of solos duets, quartets and choruses.

The singers, fourteen in number, are region having been ceded by Wales compromise bringing to an end a political quarrel of long standing between the countries. The organization has appeared in the United States before, the ging its fourth annual tour of America in fact. It has an excellent reputation The singers were passengers on the Lusitania on that big ship's ill-fated voyage. Four of their number were downed in that disaster. For six weeks after arriving in America in June th organization gave concerts in the Mid dle West as a Chantauqua attraction This engagement was concluded early this month, and a tour under the man agement of the J. Cosgrove agency of Montreal was opened at Racine, Wis. way robbery. Sept. 7. The singers come to Marquette from Hancock, and from this city they will go to Negaunee and Iron Moun-

Mr. Callanan said yesterday that the organization is a wonderful combinamost part of robust basses and clear him. and well-pitched tenors. The program to be presented here, with possibly some changes, will be as follows: Chorus-"The Song of the Jolly

Roger. Song-"Chorus Gentlemen." Duet-"Love and War." Trio-Come Where My Love Lies

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Trio "The Ticklers." Sextette-"Now the Night in Starlit Splendor." Song-"Maid of the Mill."

An African Idyl-"Timbuctoo," An Irish Melody-"Eileen Alannah." Song "A May Morning." Song-"The Maniac." Part Song-"Polka Serenade."

Songs-"Two Eyes of Grey" and "Mother Machree, Quartette-"The Johnny Schmoker." Chorus—"The Crusaders." The Welsh National anthem and

Potato Congress Prizes \$500.

Friday's concert will go into the treas- In a second action of the kind instituted ary of the Potato Congress and will be by Mr. Mackenzie, John Peterson, a membe awarded at the upper peninsula po- respondent. The taking of evidence was toto exhibition to be conducted here concluded yesterday afternoon, and the shortly. These prizes aggregate \$500, arguments will be made this morning. The exhibition, which probably will be In the case of August DelBoca, ad held in Baraga Auditorium, is open to ministrator, versus J. R. Thompson and all potato growers in the peninsula, It J. S. Kennedy, a suit for damages in is expected that tubers raised in practi- consequence of the death of Eugene Delcally all the counties of the region will Boca in the Pence mine, Gogebic range be on display, and that there will be the jury found for the detendants. keen competition.

the initial event of the kind, was at- docket. tended by potato experts, agricultural agents and men interested in the commission house business in the larger cities. Much interest was taken in it. There is reason to believe that the congress in this city will be even more see cessful and that more counties will be represented. The arrangements are in charge/of Agents Westin and W. F. Raven of the Michigan Agricultural col- erican drama, "May Blossom," will be lege, County Agent Walker and John D.

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on the September Term's Criminal Calendar.

Yesterday was sentence day in the Marquette county circuit court. Culprits Gwent singers will appear in the andi- who had pleaded guilty to the charges

> Bay. They pleaded guilty, Samul Korpi, charged with rape, a

mendation is twenty years. Korpi was ous session, he was charged with high- hour,

Peter Larson, whose offense was lar eny from a building, will probably being Judge Flannigan's recommendation. His term is from six months to five years. Larson, arrested at Negau tion of male voices, consisting for the nee, confessed to the charge against

John Larson, engaged in the liquor business on Washington street, this city. who had pleaded guilty to a charge o violating the law in selling intoxicants to a minor, was fined \$50 and costs, 'the latter amounting to \$15. On the same charge Larson's license had been suspended by the city commission for thirty

Fisher, arrested for larceny, were released by the court. The pair had already passed seventy-five days in jail. The case of Morgen Mowick, an alleged parole violator, was taken under further advisement. The case against Walter Belliumer, accused of forgery was passed until the next term.

Election Case on Trial. Most of the session of the court yes terday was devoted to an airing of the election in Negaunce township last spring, Ralph Mackenzie, a former supervisor, contesting the apparent election of George Yonkosky to that office. A percentage of the proceeds of next The case is being tried before a jury al to the payment of the prizes to ber of the hoard of review, is the

The assumpsit case of R. M. Bennett Last year's congress at Menomines, versus Alvin H. Greene is next on the

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House. The Famous Players Film company

photo adaption of David Belasco's Amshown at the opera house today, aft ernoon and evening. Gertrude Rollin son, Russell Bassett and Gertrude Nor man are prominent members of the cast "Its tender romance, its frank presenta tion of problems familiar in our dome tie life, and its thrilling military aspect of the great national struggle of a hal entury ago combine to make this play re of the most typical and appealing American dramas ever produced," com ments a Moving Picture World critic In the photo-play the pictorial and cenic possibilities of this big subject ere remarkably enhanced, and the inter est of the stirring plot is greatly trengthened by the more elaborate presentation made possible on the creen." The McGreeveys, who give t inging, dancing and slack wire act, will e the vaudeville attraction.

Delft Theater.

"Midnight at Maxim's," announced a spectacular calaret show, will ! hown at the Delft today. It is a Broadvay Favorite feature, in four reels. The story of the play concerns Mr. Shye, a theological student, who loses his heart to a girl whom he later finds is not only



"MAY BLOSSOM" AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE THIS AFTER-NOON AND EVENING.

a cabarct performer but is already a Huronic, 12:30 p. m.; Houghton, Maria, wife. During the course of the play Widener, 1; Sellwood, 1:30; Byers, 2; specialties are given by the following Rose, the Cameron girls and Bert Weston and Dorothy Ozuman. The Maxim Cabaret girls, the Rector girls and the Bustanoby girls also appear, presenting various dancing numbers,

PHONE SYSTEM O. K. AGAIN.

Monday's Storm Caused the Michigan State Company Much Trouble.

The severe electrical storms of Monschool next Friday evening in concert. been convicted on trial before a jury this the approximate amount of the mail. It is expected the privilege will Walter Callanan, representative of the were arraigned before Judge R. C. Flan-damage to the municipal electrical sys. be taken advantage of largely by stuorganization, was in the city yesterday, nigan during the afternoon and heard tem, caused much annoyance and condents and commercial travelers and althe court's decisions in regard to their siderable expense to the Michigan State so to some extent by soldiers, Telephone company. In the neighbor-John Hill and Arthur Ford, charged hood of 150 telephones were put out of with burglary, were sentenced to prison, commission when receivers or transmit. days before an election, make affidavit to Hill for one to ten years, with one year ters were burned out, and it was not this effect. Before election the township, Weishmen, although they come from recommended, and Ford for one to ten mutil yesterday that the linemen were city or village clerk will mail to him a Monmouthshire county. England, the years, with two years recommended, able to report all the various cases of ballot, which he marks and returns to The men are the pair who broke into trouble remedied. In view of the vio- the clerk, so that it may be deposited many decades ago in compliance with the Clark residence here a year ago last lence of the electrical discharges from in the ballot box before the polls close spring and who subsequent to that event the skies and the fact that 1,825 inserved terms in the reformatory at Green stuments are connected with the Marquette exchange, it is considered that the crime committed in the outskirts of this as it was. Little trouble of the kind board, who will cancel it city, was given a prison term of ten was experienced elsewhere in the pento thirty-five years. The judge's recom- insula on Monday, from which it is tried before a jury and was found guilty, end of the storm. Tuesday evening, Wilfred Marais, a parole violator, was however, a wind storm blew down four sentenced to a term of one to three teen poles in the vicinity of Wallace years, with one and one-balf years as putting the Chicago lines out of com the recommendation. Marais pleaded mission until Wednesday noon. At one guilty to a charge of rape. On his first time Tuesday the wind in Marquette appearance before the court, at a previ- attained a velocity of fifty miles an

SURPRISING INCREASE.

Gain in Deposits Since July.

The statement of the Chatham and Phenix National bank of New York hich is published in The Mining Journal this week, of date Sept. 2, shows a prising increase in deposits in this astitution, of which L. G. Kaufman is This item on Sept. 2 stood at \$35,138,734.83, compared with \$30,-856,171,28 at the time of the July statement, the increase being nearly Sept. 2 stood at \$24,776,254.31 as compared with \$21,711,894.74 in July; stocks and bonds, not including U. and exchange, \$10,373,839.82, \$9,347,563 .28. The resources as of date Sept. 2 were \$40,037,734.83,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept 16 .canals the last twenty-four hours were: Hamiltonian, Juniata, 8 last night; Buffington, Sultana, 8:30; Meacham, 12:30 a m.; Turner, 1:30; Andaste, Walsh, Harvard, 3; Agnew 5; A. D. Davidson. 5:30; Neilson, Manda, Frick, 6:30 Howard Hanna, Sonora, 7: Buffalo, 7:30; Mariposa, Jenny, Victory, Dinkey Brazil, 8:30; Caldera, 9; Earling, Linn Fritz, 9:30; Sinalog, Matagia Kerr 10 Grammer, Northern Light, 10:30; Bix- to divide the competitors into by, 11; Wickwire, Dan Hanna, noon;



Widener, 1; Sellwood, 1:30; Byers, 2; Iroquois, 4; Manitoba, 5; Foster, Jacobs, Matthews, 5:30; Roberts, Jr., 6; Briton, Penobscot, 6:30; Bessemer, Magna 7. audeville headliners: Baroness von Jacobs, Matthews, 5:30; Roberts, Jr, Rottenthal, Leo Pirnikoff and Ethel 6; Briton, Penobscot, 6:30; Bessemer,

ABSENT VOTERS' LAW. Statute Permitting Them to Mail Ballots to Election Boards Now Effective.

Another new state law now in effect, which will make additional work for

county, city and township clerks is the Absent Voters' act." Under this act voters who are absent who had pleaded guilty to the charges day afternoon and Monday night, which, from their voting precinct at elections against them or who, in one instance, had it is figured, cost the city some \$500, may cast their ballots by use of the been convicted on trial before a jury

> A legal voter expecting to be absent from home may, any time within thirty deliver the unused ballot that has been telephone system here fared pretty well mailed him to the clerk of the election

> To provide ballots for absent voters the county clerk must send to each judged that this city got much the big election board packages of each kind of

SENIORS WILL TRY FOR GOLF HONORS

spend at least a year in prison, that Chatham & Phenix National Shows Big Their Eleventh Annual Tourney to Be Held at Rye, N. Y .-Other Sport Notes.

> New York, September 12.-Now that the men and women golfers have completed their annual competitions for national titles the attention of the golfing fraternity all over the United States will be attracted to the eleventh annual Seniors' tournament which will take place next week on the links of the Apawanis Club, Rye, N. Y. While no title is at stake in this event it is of national interest because the enthe men and women golfers have com-\$5,000,000. Loans and discounts on take place next week on the links of of national interest because the enbonds, \$3,367,640.70, \$3,176,994.52, cash trants are men of prominence, profesionally or commercially.

Among the competitors in this annual contest, which is a 36-hole medal play handicap, are to be found prominent jurists, lawyers, physicians, army and navy officers, diplomats, financiers and leaders in commercial and other enter-[Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the prises, the necessary qualification for each being the minimum age limit of

Last year over two hundred players took part in the tourney and this year, judging from the numerous responses to the invitations of the committee in charge, there will be over 300 entrants. In former years the 36-hole handican was decided in two days. This year,

however, the committee has 'ecided to divide the competitors into two sections by splitting the entries, regardless of the age classes, of which there are four arranged as follows: Class A 55 to 59 years; Class B 60 to 65; Class C 65 to 69 years and all players who have reached the allotted seven some of years and over will comen score of years and over will com prise Class D. Duplicate prizes will be given in each of the two sections for the best gross and net scores and over fifty other prizes have been donated for different scores, but no player can re ceive more than one prize although he irst section of the tournament will be September 21 and 22, and play in the econd section will occupy the greater part of the two following days.

One of the record football gatherings f the year is already assured for the Army-Navy game to be played in New York City on Saturday November 27. Applications for seats and boxes began to accumulate as far back as May and there is every reason to believe that the Polo grounds will hold the largest number of spectators in its history when the two United States academy elevens line up for the final game of the

Service officers attribute the unusual interest in the match to the attention attracted to the Army and Navy by the European war and the military spirit developed in this country during the past few months. Whether this supposition is correct or not, the fact re mains that there is every indication that the demand for seats will far exceed the seating capacity of the baseball stadium. Although the building of additional stands will permit the senting of some 45,000 spectators it is ty thousand.

The major league drafting season which goes to show that baseball does not stagnate. The move indicates that the big circuit clubs will try their luck ganizations has been secured by sale or hazard since the insurance rats on umother arrangement. The opening and pires are extremely high. Policemen, 7-12; Class C. Oct. 15-20. The major tries to convince players and fans that down, according to the class of accurately than they can ever hope to league from which a player is do. drawn. Class AA. clubs and those below this rating also have the privilege

when he meets the Princeton tennis style

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Pacific Exposition field in San Francisco this season. The Intercollegiatgame is gaining ground again on the may be the winner of two or more. The Pacific coast and several institutions which have played Rugby during the played on Tuesday, and Wednesday, past few years will return to the soalled American form of football this cutumn. The University of California, Southern California and Nevada will all day the Intercollegiate game and their nstitutions of the Northwest. The annual contest between the teams of Caliornia and Leland Stanford will not be

layed this year. A series of games between the elevens f the leading athletic clubs of the Paeific coast is being planned by the Exposition authorities and as these teams cill consist of former university players ome fast football is anticipated. There a bare possibility that an All-star team from the East may meet the wianer of the far coast series late in Deember. An eleven composed chiefly of ormer Harvard stars will play a number of games in the east and if the showing warrants may make the transcontinental trip for a final contest in

San Francisco.

The Denver club of the Western league has insured both players and umpires appearing at its park under the workthought that the total applications will arbiter who is the object of attack by by accident during the game, will receive in the draw the various baseball scouts class human although it is clearly evi declare that the cream of the minor or- dent that his position is one of extreme closing dates for the minor leagues are firemen and those following equally as follows: Class AA. Sept. 22-27, dangerous vocations can be insured for Class A. Sept. 30-Oct. 5; Class B. Oct. considerably less than the man who leagues will pay from \$2,500 he sees strikes, balls and put-outs more

General de Maud 'huy's great popu of drafting from leagues of still lower larity in the French army is attributed standing at a similar descending scale to the fact that he is a sport-advocate. t He has contributed more than any other general officer to the development of Play will open in Philadelphia tomor- athletics in the garrisons. Every regirow in the thirty-fifth annual tourna. ment stationed at Saint Mihiel during ment for the Intercollegiate tennis his stay there had two football teams championships in both singles and and the general never missed a match. doubles. The tourney last year was He also encouraged boxing and footnotable for one of the most startling up- racing. Berretrout, the champion mile sets of the tennis season, when R. Norris | runner of the army, was one of the men Williams, 2nd., the newly crowned selected by him as athletic trainer of champion of the United States, was defeated by George M. Church. Williams spectator at the training boxing bouts has shown a more consistant game this and did not disdain a round or two year and as both players will again be himself with the gloves. He had learned digible it may be that the Harvard the French system from Charlemont, racquet will reverse the 1914 result and proved an apt pupil in the English

When interviewing first became a fea-Unless there are some eleventh-hour ture of journalism in the United States, additions to the schedules there will be English writers denounced it as the no eastern college or university football | most dreadful form which American imelevens seen in action at the Panama- pertinence had yet assumed.

DANGER IN THE GUN.

Now as the fall hunting season approaches it is well to remember the danger that comes from careless handling of the gun. Even outside of the hunting season there are many accidents due to this cause. Boys are as a rule the greatest offenders, but there are many adults who are equally careless and more chedules show contests with the larger to blame. Even in the hands of a care "I man a gun is a thing to be fearful of and to be handled gingerly. From the smallest pistol to the largest game annas. rifle every firearm is potential death, and it should be accorded the respect due its awful power.

Yet, despite the casualties resulting from "unloaded" guns and the wide spread terror and fear of weapons on this very account, there still remains in America a never diminishing class of apparent imbeciles who treat firearms as playthings and deem it a joke to point guns at friends, confident in their own knowledge that "it isn't loaded." When the gun they are positive is not loaded suddenly goes off as they pull the trigplead they "didn't know" to relieve them arelessness.

in handling a gun are too numerous to Telegram. man's compensation law, tiereafter any be mentioned in detail. A gun in the bands of a boy is always dangerous, and surpass these figures by fifteen to twen- excited fan or player, or who is injured this form of danger could be easily suppressed. For the carcless man there is pay during his convalescence. All of no cure but prosecution at law when the

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"SOUTH OF PANAMA."

"South of Panama" is a phrase which has a mighty significance. It means not merely geographical location. It signiies vast virgin areas of lowland and upland contrasted with fallow valleys and left plateaus populated and cultivated through centuries.

It means barren and burned mountains and dreay deserts mingled with forested and watered slopes, grassy, lianos and pampas, and flowering sav-

It means the mixing of almost forgotten aboriginal races and surviving Indian types with the intellectual and refined descendants of early Spaniards and Portuguese and the later sprinkling of adventuresome Germans, Italians, English and Americans.

It means an ancient civilization, fasinating Incan ruins, old-fashioned Moorish and Spanish architecture in the sleeping cities and towns with strange peoples and conditions harking back to far centuries, hard by a new civilization, modern skyscrapers and boulevards ger they are extremely surprised and in growing commercial entrepots and amlitious capitals with progressive peoof the consequences of their criminal ples and conditions which rival the beat that the old east and the new west of But the different kinds of carelessness | North America can show. New York

DIGNITY AND AGE.

The worst thing about age is that it eems to call for dignity. At least dignity has been fixed to age in such a manner that where one wears gray at the top and has not dignity, he is more or less repulsive to those with whom he comes in contact.

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

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

Arizona grows some olives, but Caliornia raises the bulk of the American

ATTRACTIVE TOWN

dents Support Mayor Power

in His Fight.

fuditor, was seriously considering the

advisability of cancelling the state min-

that have refused to pay their Hibbing

taxes on the ground that Mayor Pow-

er's administration is extravagant is be-

lieved to explain the course of these

ompanies, announced in The Mining

A great majority of the people of

Hibbing are said to stand behind Mayor

Power, who has transformed the village

from a rough mining camp to an up-to

date city. Nearly all of the improve

ments have been made within the past

two years, and it is pointed out by the

mayor and his supporters that after

they are paid for the tax levies will be

much lighter. If Hibbing had not been

provided with up-to-date improvements

finished taking out the ore. Some of the companies have extended their open

it operations right up to the edge of

Hibbing has some of the most beauti-

ul parks in Minnesota, and its schools

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ment and police equipment could not be

better. It has a street washing auto

machine that cost \$5,000. Hibbing

also has a beautiful and complete

town has more white way than the

Relative to Mr. Preus' attitude on

tate leases, a press dispatch from St.

"J. A. O. Preus, state auditor, has

not said a word as to what action he

from Mayor Power of Hibbing, who ap-

parently is trying to force the auditor

o compel payment of \$750,000 by min-

But Mr. Presus has been doing

Mayor Power suggested to the audi

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ompanies because of failure to pay

their taxes. A provision in the lease

allows this, as pointed out by Mayor

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"Mr. Smith told the auditor that t

ining companies could pay their tax

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amous Motion Picture Company to Present Program Here Wednesday.

hich for the past few years has been

Ishpeming theater, will be the at next Wednesday evening. Mc.

ures are the Parks of Paris, showing playgrounds of the Parisians, in Bois de Bologne, the Garin the Champ de Mars, the Pars

Among his many interestic

lifting molten metal into iron

m Christiana to Bergen, and the

is a trip through the Panama

These pictures were taken on authority of Hon. Lindlay M. Gar-

m, secretary of war, and they are id to be by far the most interesting

tures of the canal ever filmed. They dude two reels. The Panama exposin at San Diego, Cal., is also shown.

Other pictures show interesting scenes

Holland and Belgium. They include boat ride through the canals of iges. Beloium, past stately and time

any bridges from which the city fe

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tors are taken to Belgium where

Another picture of particular interest s this time is the United Staes submaring

the rainbow.

ev are shown protrait studies of Hill aders of all ages, robed in all colors

ollhatten Falls, Sweden. Another ex mely interesting picture is entitled After the Day's Work," which is a procayal of elephants in their leisure mo

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greenhouse and a city market.

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"AMERICAN TO THE COPE"

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 16. - Speake

Champ Clark in a talk here at the

opening of the ninth annual conven-

tion of the Missouri Association c

County Highway Engineers, declared

that Theodore Roosevelt was an

"I am not talking Democratic politics

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the chief Bull Mooser, Colonel Roose

country, and is not mealy mouthed."

"American to the core

HIBBING MADE TOURNAMENT PLAY DRAWS TO CLOSE

Ishpeming Department

Efforts Being Made to Close Up This Is One of the Reasons Resi-Handicap Events Before Season Closes.

At the Wawonowin Golb club last Satrday, the first round of the third match or the president's trophy, and the first ound of the second match for the vice resident's cup, were played. In the match for the president's trophy, C. Stevenson beat W. H. Gallagher; A. F. Maitland, R. J. Chenneour: L. Eaton, W. H. Norman; C. H. Moss, S. G. Main; Geo. J. Webster, H. G. O'Keefe; J. N Olson, M. F. LaCroix; J. F. Berteling Brewer; T. M. Wells, F. G. Jenks J. Shaddick, E. L. Derby; T. H. Bargh, L. E. Garvin; W. J. Blamey, W. Reed; V. H. Vandeventer, H. L. Smyth by default; W. H. Johnston, W. H. Newett; A. W. Haidle, H. W. Sheldon; M. M. Duncan and F. A. Bell tied; W. W. Graff beat S. R. Elliott; and F. G. Rockwell, W. H. Moulton.

The next matches will be Stevenson vs Maitland; Eaton vs. Moss; Webster vs. Olson; Berteling vs. Wells; Shaddick vs. Bargh: Blamey vs. Vandeventer: Johnston vs. Haidle; Duncan vs. Bell; Graff vs. Rockwell. As there are such a large number of matches to be played, they the town after the mining companies will have to be run off promptly in order to finish the tournament before the

In the first round of the second match or the vice president's cup Miss Maitland beat Miss Pellow; Miss Duncan, Mrs. Vandeventer by defauit; Mrs. Eat on, Mrs. Maitland; Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Perkins: Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Derby: Miss Outhwaite, Mrs. Ziegler; Mrs. Wells Mrs. Hulst, and Mrs. Moss. Mrs. Chenneour. The next matches will be Mis Maitland vs. Miss Duncan; Mrs. Brewer s. Mrs. Eaton; Mrs. Winter vs. Miss Outhwaite and Mrs. Wells vs. Mrs. Moss The same handicaps as were effective n the first round, played last Saturday will apply throughout the tournaments for the president's and vice president's These are posted in the club

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Tired all the time; Weary and worn out night and day;

Backaches: headaches, Your kidneys are probably weakened You should help them at their work. Let one who knows tell you how. Peter Doetsch, 216 E Arch St., Marwhenever I lifted anything tooped over it caused sharp pains nad headaches and usually felt all tired out in the morning. Doan's Kidney

Pills made me well," Statement given August 19th, 1910). OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Doetsch said: "When colds have caused kidney weakness Doan's Kidney Pills have done me as much good as when i

first recommended them. Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sin ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan' pots before the eyes, blackness and a Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Doetse has twice publicly recommended. For ter-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Special display of Castle Trimmed Hats today at Braastads.

Howe is, as usual, showing umber of excellent comedy pictures, which are interspersed through the proram. He is repeating "Our Baby," as result of innumerable requests.

First complete showing of ladies suits ind coats today at Braastad.

ures were taken at the recent maneu-

Upper Peninsula

Boy's Jaw Broken.

Clyde Gifl, the seven-year-old son of dr. and Mrs. William Gill of Garnet while running in the gear of the sweeper of a hay press at Manistique had his jaw bone broken, when a bolt worked loose and the long arm of the sweeper swung The fact that J. A. Preus, the state back with terrific force and struck him in the mouth. The driver noticed that the bolt on the sweeper was working loose, but as it was a few minutes before noon he thought he would make a ew more rounds before tightening it. He did not notice the boy.

Champion Bear Trappers.

Albert Rivet and David Murray. Spalding, are rapidly getting reputane district. Within two weeks they ohnson and added to the Johnson meneages that have been placed in the bears are baited to the spot where the animals have become used to the pres- mill this summer and the employes in there would, they say, be little left of side and fastened to a trigger, which, work by this disaster. when pulled, allows a heavy door to fall,

May Build Cheese Factory.

There is considerable talk among the armers of the Twin Falls district, the icinity of Pine Creek and Randville, Dickinson county, about the advisability of building a cheese factory at Twin Falls A meeting of the farmers was held at Twin Falls last week and the matter discussed. It was decided to have Mr. Raven, field expert of the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing, come here and address the farmers on the proposition. Previous to last week's meeting Samuel Jenkins was appointed by the farmers of the districts named to go to Stiles Junction, Wis., and inspect the cheese factory there. He visited that place and obtained a very favorable rewould take on the latest letter received port. Mr. Jenkins gave his report at the meeting held at Twin Falls. It is said below the standard. James: Trimble that the cost of building and equipping a heese factory such as the one at Stiles function would run between \$1,700 and \$2,000. There are about seventy-five plutically states that it would be imarmers in the districts named and it is igured that if each of them would purhase stock to the extent of \$25 or so uch a factory could be built.

Algonquin Mill Destroyed.

A hose line was run from a city hydrant me distance away and several streams sell showed the gas to be 615 B. T. U om the tug Schenck kept the flames. The former used a Morchead apparatus rom spreading. The mill, which em-

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ISHPEMING, MICH.

ploys 100 men, had not been in opera- ter used one of the Hempel make. It ion this year, nor was there any fire in is the argument of the gas company he boiler. Mr. Clark is inclined that there is more liability to err when to believe that the mill was set on fire, dthough he knows of no reason why such an act should be done. A northwest wind which was blowing at the time of the fire, was the only thing which saved the lumber yards, where ave captured alive two large black timber valued at nearly \$50,000 is stored. However, members of the ordinance Sparks, however, did fall on the McKiney school building at Algonquin, start ng a small fire on the roof, which was show the gas to be up to the standard ave constructed three heavy steel quickly extinguished. Mr. Clark announced that he was almost certain that woods eight miles from Spalding. The the mill would be rebuilt, as the company still had timber to cut, How soon eages are left and fed there for a few this would be done he could not say, nights without molestation. When the There has been no one employed in the ence of the cages the bait is placed in the yards will not be thrown out of GOULD PUSHES FIGHT ON

Threatens Loss of Franchise. Despite the fact that late tests made the gas furnished by the Sault Ste. darie Gas & Electic company, by the ity and a chemist for the company hows that there is still a decided vari ation in the results obtained, the Soc ouncil gave notice that unless the gas tests 500 British thermal units steps 11, 12 and 13, the gas averaged about 505 British thermal units, while the reice president and general manager of ossible to manufacture and distribute ders' first tests, which were around the 400 mark for British thermal units. He states that he is satisfied Mr. Saunders is not correct. R. B. Mansell, chemis Fire thought to be of incendiary ori- at the Algoma Steel plant, who made in totally destroyed the mill and ma- the tests for the gas company, informed

using the Morehead apparatus. Alderman McEvoy was not in favor of the resolution adopted by the council, because he believes that before taking any action the council should employ an the last tests made by Mr. Saunder: required by the franchise, there is no need of an investigation of this nature. It is likely that hereafter the council will make regular tests of the gas and see that it is always up to standard.

INCOME TAX ON ALIMONY

New York, Sept. 16.—Rather than ay an income tax on his wife's \$36,-000 yearly alimony, Howard Gould has decided to appeal to the United States preme court for relief.

He filed today in the county clerk's flice an order signed by Justice Hughes, of the United States supreme court alling upon Katheryn Clemons Gould to show cause October 6, why a writ of rror should not be issued

If this writ is granted Mr. Gould will resent to the highest court for decision he question as to alimony being "in ome" within the meaning of the federal scome tax law. At present in this ecause Justice Hendrick denied Mr. tained Justice Hendrick's ruling.

In September, 1909, Mrs. Gould ob-000 a month alimony. In 1914, Mr. Gould' deducted \$210 from her alimony payments to meet the income tax on amount deducted and Justice Hendrick granted a judgment for \$212.19.

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Ishpeming Department

RUSH OF ORE.

Movement from Head of Lakes Will Be Eighth Episode of "Romance of Elaine" Limited by Vessel Tonnage.

From Duluth and the iron ranges it is reported that the movement of ore to eastern ports will be limited for the remainder of the season only by vessel tonnage. Steel manufacturers will require all the raw material that can be transported. The movement from the Minnesota ranges has been heavy, and it is said that practically every car available on the ore carrying roads is traction.

Eastern Pennsylvania furnaces are reported to have been buying Lake Superior iron ores more freely during the last few weeks. Several transactions, involving large tonnages, have been closed, an interesting statement in that Mar engages Mme. Lorenz, an advenconnection being to the effect that one turess posing as a dressmaker, to help

previous large order. It is said that with the ocean treight situation as it is, Argentine iron ore Elaine is overcome by the waiting Del cannot be brought in upon a competitive basis with iron from the Mesaba range, and that condition is thought likely to continue as long as the war lasts.

Braastads Millinery Opening today. GWENT CHORUS TONIGHT.

present a program in the Ishpeming jumping into a canoe and braving High school auditorium this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. This attraction was secured by the late E. E. Scribner, superintendent of schools, some time before his death occurred. A the waterfalls and certain death, the few members of the original chorus mysterious naturalist and Jameson were lost in the Lusitania disaster, but form a human chain and, swinging out other singers of equal ability have taken over the stream, rescue her as the canoe their places. This is the third American goes sweeping on to the rocks below. tour of this organization. It is led by David Johns.

Braastads Millinery Opening today. PLASTERERS TO BEGIN WORK.

The plasterers will begin work today in the new postoffice building. There is now very little exterior work remaining to be done. The fixtures for the building were ordered to be delivered before the first of December. The laying of the concrete floors will be finished this week. The heating plant is installed and has been tested.

FOR SALE—Plate glass show cases and shelving, M, P, Kirkish, 408 North Maple street. 9-16-2w

FOR SALE—Horse, two buggles, one of them with rubber tires: also cutter. Cheap. J. H. Dunston, Salisbury. 913-1w FOR SALE—Holstein and Jersey cow, four pigs and some chickens, Inquire Box 20, R. F. D., Dexter, 9-13-6t "THE LIFE CHAIN."

to Be Shown Tonight.

"The Life Chain" is the title of the eighth episode of "The Romance of Elaine," which will be included in to night's program at Ishpeming theater. Another picture to be shown tonight is "The Little Dolls Dressmaker," a tworeel drama, in which Lillian Walker and trice & Co., will be the vandeville at-

The story of "The Life Chain" is as

The plans of Marcus Del Mar, a foreign agent engaged in mining America's harbors and bridges, have been sorely interfered with by Elaine Dodge. Del consumer has doubled the amount of a him. Under pretext of showing Elaine some gowns Mme. Lorenz gets her to her rooms in the Hotel St. Germain. There, Mar, and spirited away in his automobile to a deserted house in the woods.

But a mysterious naturalist constantly on Del Mar's trail, tracks them, and after a stealthy reconnoitre in which he uses his pocket periscope to good advantage, he manages to free Elaine. She is chased by Del Mar and his men how The Gwent Welsh Male singers will ever, and only succeeds in escaping by swift current. Del Mar fires at her from shore and breaks her paddle, thereby ruining her chances of escape. As

Lower State Notes

MUSKEGON-After being in charge a guardian, C. G. Churchill of Shel-Delmar hotel, has again been placed in Lansing, then physician at the reform-1913, through the effort of his son, Lansing, where Dr. Brucker took an the father's decease, Mr. Churchill was to buy in large lots many things in 75 appointed guardian, the petition having notion line, getting a wholesale price

His son claims he is mentally incompe tent, but following an exhaustive ex amination by Probate Judge Wickham it was found by that court that the aged veteran was well informed as to the condition of his property and was able in every way to handle it with

DETROIT-Clinging to a ledge near the top of the Henry Clay apartment hotel on Center street, ten floors above the ground, Clarence W. Arnold, a Phiradelphia real estate man, furnished a thrill for thousands of spectators below while flames were shooting from the roof and sides of the building. Mr. Arnold was in his room when the fire broke out. Noticing an odor of smoke he opened his door only to be greeted by dense stifling fumes. Thinking that several other favorites appear. Elec- all means of cixt had been cut off he climbed from his window on the narrow ledge skirting the building until he

> bered in safety. EATON RAPIDS-To gather accurate nformation as to how serious the damage to the bean crop in this section really is, as a result of the rains and generally bad weather, thirty-seven well known farmers, residing principally in Eaton county, but some of whom re side in Ingham and Jackson counties have been interviewed as to the standing of their own bean crops at this time. Only four said they would have better than a 50 per cent yield, while the other thirty-three placed their yields from 50 per cent down to noth ing at all, and some of them are wait ing for the ground to dry up so that they can get onto it and plow the beans under and sow the fields to wheat.

LANSING-Sumner P. Hinkley, ar

rested in Chicago on a forgery charge

is the most wanted man in Michigan

reached the sunporch, to which he clam-

Once a prisoner in Ionia reformatory she is swept down the stream, toward released by the pardon board, he is said to have forged checks totaling \$5,000; that he defrauded the state on a binder twine contract with Jackson prison involved a former member of the board of pardons, then defied the public and private detective forces of the country to catch him for two months are other counts against him. In 1911, Hin'kley was arrested for false pretenses in Grand Rapids. He was sentenced to Ionia reformatory from one-half to 10 years. In December, 1914, he was dis charged. During his incarceration at for the fall term and inquired if the investigation may be made of the by, Mich., for two years past, Edward Ionia he was a model prisoner and won Kinney, 82 years old, now living at the the friendship of Dr. Karl Brucker, of the Pere Marquette railroad would be Eastland disaster, Secretary of Comcharge of his property by Probate Judge atory, later a member of the advisery F. W. Van Wickham at Hart, Mich. In board of pardons. Hinkley came to whom he charges with an effort to tic especial interest in him. He organized up his property in such shape that the what was known as the Manufacturers younger man may secure all of it upon Distributing bureau. The bureau was matter. This request was granted Mr. friends in this city. "The secretary of een made by Roy Kinney, also of Mus- by shading his commission. Hinkley kegon, who was defeated in his purpose was able to underbid the jobber. His their money. Mr. Smith also obtained the Eastland disaster, but the entire how quickly you get over your cold by pation. Keep your bowels regular and at the second hearing as to the elder Jusiness grew to such an extent that a continuation of the temporary in-Kinney's sanity. The elder Kinney he incorporated it. Dr. Brucker was one junction restraining state officials from owns a big farm near Hart, two houses of the men to whom he sold stock, also enforcing the blue sky law agains; a tion a long time. It is probable that This remedy has been in use for many They not only move the bowels, but im-

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Ladies Invited To Call.

am, the eashier of the bank.

DETROIT-Attorney Hal H. Smith appeared before Judge Arthur J. Tuttle on the reopening of the federal court judge had yet determined on what date sold. That those interested in the sale merce Redfield will ask President Wilmight be stimulated to action, he asked son to appoint a special board of inthat he be permitted to write to the quiry, according to Edwin F. Sweet, asconsolidated mortgage holders, who, it sistant secretary of commerce. M; is expected, will bid the road in, and Sweet, who formerly represented the ask them to report to the judge on the Fifth district in congress, is visiting Smith is attorney for the underlying bondholders and wants the road disposed of so that his clients will get have wide scope, going into not only for noteworthy service in the Civil war. Brucker at the Ionia reformatory, the state. The continuation was men of very high type, personally and Obtainable everywhere.

company and Yeates vice president, at which time the attorney general of system which can eliminate the human About the first of July Lansing bank- the state will have returned from a element and as long as that exists there ers became suspicious of Hinkley's a! | trip to the Pacific coast. F. A. Robson, will be danger of mistakes, However, check for \$341 which he had deposited the federal court, to which both he and present system they should be made. in the Capitol National bank here, District Attorney Webster had agreed. Unfortunate as it may seem, great disdrawn on a Seattle bank, to Hinkley's The bill is in the case of the United asters seems necessary to stir up public order, came back dishonored. Hinkley States against the Michigan Central sentiment for radical changes from espromised restitution. On July 15 Hurk- and is the result of a fine of \$24,000 tablished systems in this country." ley disappeared. A warrant was issued imposed on the road at the time it was against him, signed by John P. Whit-found guilty of 12 counts, charging vio lation of the interstate car demurrage laws. The case is to be carried to the

court of appeals. GRAND RAPIDS-That a thorough steamboat inspection service and the commerce is going to ask the presidento appoint a board of inquiry that shall

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Brucker was made president of the granted by Judge Tuttle for six weeks, professionally. There probably is no

BLOOD TEST FOR BABIES.

Dr. Charles A. Zell, a veterinary sur eon. Chicago, told a section of the American Veterinary Medical association at Oakland, Cal., that blood tests of the sort customary among physicians it is the very first time. in establishing various diseases also may be used for the immediate deter- you think of it?' mination of rables in lower animals or once whether Pasteur treatment should Magazine. be given.

HOW TO GIVE GOOD ADVICE.

The best way to give good advice is to steamboat inspection service," he said. taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they may be avoided. When a laxative "This probe has been under considerathey are likely to follow your example, is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. in Shelby and receives a big pension Dr. L. S. Yeates, who succeeded number of corporations selling stock in the president will appoint a board of years and enjoys an excellent reputation. prove the appetite and strengthen the

THE GRANDEUR OF OLD OCEAN.

Victor Herbert tells of a young woman from Wisconsin who came to visit leged kiting of checks. On July 2, a attorney, filed a bill of exceptions in if there can be improvements in the relatives in an eastern city not far from Newport.

> The young woman had never seen the sea, and, of course, was very anxious to to do so. The relatives took her to Newport, and as they stood on the white sand of Bailey's beach gazing dreamily out over the vast blue expanse of the Atlantic one of the party said to the

"'So, Jennie, this is the first time you've ever seen the sea?'

"'Yes,' replied the young westerner, "'And,' queried the other, 'what do

"'Ah,' she replied, with a long in in human beings bitten by them. By drawn breath and an eestatic smile, it this test, he said, he could determine at smells just like oysters!" "-Green Book

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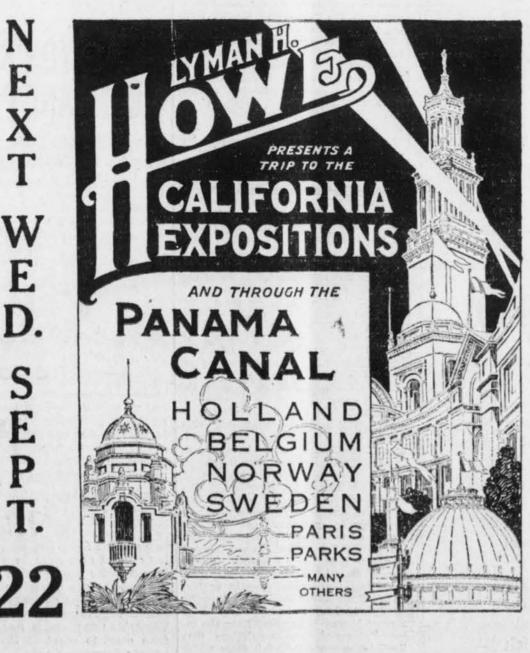
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frivolity. As a cure for the blues or a

Harry W. Fields as Rudolph Plastri

probably deserves mention, although

every member of the troupe is a star.

very appearance was the signal for ap-

Butcher Shop of Life" delayed matters

omewhat, the andience demanding re

peated encores. Miss Vernice Martyr

as Argentina was solendid, and with Mr

Jacques Brazee as Teddy Van Dyke gav

olas Basil, in the difficult role of Franci

emonstrations of popular dances. Nich-

ionzales, kept the crowd in continuel

Outside of the new and snappy musi-

the costuming and stage settings were

Dr. A. W. Myers, of Milwaukee, so

of the late Alexander W. Myers, is in

First complete showing of ladies suit

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Canada is to tak

p the manufacture of field guns and

owitzers for the British government i

This was decided upon today at

eeting of prominent steel men and bankers with General Sir Samue

Hughes, minister of militia, and General

ertillery ever has been made in Canada

out a committee was appointed to or

ganize factories to handle the busines

The manner in which Canada has

filled orders for shells led to the pro-

posal that artillery be constructed here

nade in various factories and to as

emble them at a finishing factory, pos

Sphere Are a Cause of

Much Confusion.

Peking, August 20. (Correspondence

of the Associated Press.)—Endless com-

dications have been caused here by the

China. For months corporations which

icss so as to come within the require

ments of the regulations against trad-

American interests have already been

onsiderably affected by the new order,

and many American concerns are all at

sea as to how they will meet the nev

cases, have insisted that American con-

cerns took over German goods in orde

other ports American concerns have

been unable to get space in British

ships for certain shipments. In some

cases they were told by English officials

that under the exigencies of war the

English lines ceased to be common car

riers. However, the later explanation

of the refusal to carry such goodos was

that English ships have more English

tatement is substantiated in many

The British minister, Sir John Jon

dan, has issued a four-page pamphlet

setting forth fully the regulations

against trading with the enemy of

Great Britain and her allies. Like most

egal documents, this is difficult of in-

terpretation and application to the

ritoriality. The confusion arising from

the regulations is comparable to that

caused by the income tax law in Am-

great difficulty in applying the terms

of the regulations to the complex busi-

ness conditions of the Far East. To

regulations are extremely broad in that

they prohibit the payment of any sum

of money to an enemy or "for the

benefit of the enemy." They also for-

bid an English subject to act in any

way "on behalf of an enemy" in any

sort of financial operations. They pre-

vent Englishmen from directly or "in-

directly" supplying goods to an enemy

or "for the benefit of the enemy." Such

a great leeway is permissible in the in-

Englishmen connected with firms which

have had any sort of business affilia-

tions with German. Austrian or Turk-

ish concerns have called frantically

have had a part.

upon their consuls and legations for a

lecision on transactions in which they

In the enforcement of the new regu-

lations upon small business concerns

many absurb situations have arisen. At

Tientin, for example, a German baker

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English citizens have found

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New York, Sept. 16. - Mrs. Cecil M. Virginia Davis, of Brooklyn, filed a suit for \$150,000 against Robert M. Eastman, of 330 Hamlin avenue, Chicago, in upreme court this afternoon, alleging tion in the laboratory of a coke com-Mrs. Davis charged that on May

914, she met Eastman in New York and he described himself as a patron o ort and promised to "improve her condition" if she came to Chicago. He epresented himself as a wealthy man nd she alleges she went to a bote where, against her wishes, he forced Main street, to the Nolan block or

Mrs. Davis, in her complaint, said she had been separated from ber hus and and a reconciliation had been efeted, but that the husband heard of alleged Chicago incident and sued r for divorce in April, 1915, in Kanas City, Mo. The divorce was granted. Justice Finch granted an order to erve Eastman by publication.

URGES NATION TO PREPARE DEFENSE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 16 .- In a igned article in the Grand Rapids Lawry, 138 South Angeline street; Press today, Charles R. Sligh, former son to Vita Umbrello, 312 Junction nayor of Grand Rapids, president of street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs the Sligh Furniture company, and a Eric Arvid Anderson, 628 North Third British Regulations in Chinese ninent Democrat, urges measures or adequate, national defense.

Mr. Sligh served at the Plattsburg nilitary instruction camp and learned e says, of the weakness of the nation's "A searchlight sent by the govern-

nent to Plattsburg to be used for intruction in easting searchlights on the nemy's works and operations, is the only one of its kind owned by the govrnment," says Mr. Sligh. "There is a esperate shortage of field artillery One army officer said that of all field urtillery owned by the states only three patteries are fit for service. "If Germany wins the present war,

e will next turn on this country."

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Ishpeming Department

DEATH OF W. E. MORROW.

William E. Morrow, one of the Olier Iron Mining company's auditors, who was wellknown here, especially to dience last evening at the Ishpeming

the Oliver office employes, died Wednesday morning at his home in Duluth. Messrs. Martin and Lemie, can best be of his passing. The Duluth Herald described as a masterpiece of fervid

H. E. Stewart, traffic and freight igent for the Chicago, Milwankee & St Paul Railway company, was in the city esterday. At the meeting of the Ishpemin,

odge of Elks, held last evening, the ap-

olications of several candidates to embership were received. William Quine, son of Mine Inspecto John T. Quine, left yesterday morning

Mrs. Minnie Harrington, of Rockland here on a visit to her mother, Mrs McCormick, of South Pine street, who

narket from the Truan building, of mself into her room and a-saulted Cleveland avenue, where he will open for siness tomorrow.

> will convey the college men to Lake within two years. Michigamme tomorrow for their Ish he Ishpeming station at 8:50 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Killmar, of Calu net, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M Argall. Mrs. Killmar and Mrs. Argall are sisters. Mr. Killmar holds a re

Births recorded in the city yesterday ere a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

D. Fred Charlton, who is preparing the plans for the Ideal theater, to b rected on Main street, was in the city esterday, conferring with Ed J. Butler te has completed the sketches for the asement, and the plans and specifications for the building proper are ex-

Miss Emma LaRoux, of Kalamazoo who is in the city visiting her sister Mrs, Joseph Pryor, was tendered a sur prise Wednesday evening at the Pryo home, on Michigan street, by a number vas very enjoyably spent.

an riot.

good humor

Oliver Company Auditor, Wellknown Wellknown Musical Comedy Presented Here, Passes in Duluth.

"William E. Morrow, prominent in chronic grouch it is probably ahead of Duluth's business and club life for the anything that has been seen in the city last fifteen years, died at 10 o'clock during the past theatrical season. The this morning at his home, 1728 East music and jokes were new and snappy, First street, where he had been con- and many amusing situations through fined for the last six months. Death out the piece kept those in attendance in was due to a nervous breakdown about a continual roar of laughter. The comyear ago, when he was compelled to pany was extremely well balanced, each ve up active work.

"Mr. Morrow had been connected with dence which gave no intimation of weak ve up active work.

the auditing department of the Oliver spots. Every member of the cast and Iron Mining company ever since he chorus was natural and a thoroughly ame here fifteen years ago from Pit;s- drilled comedian. As stated above the rgh, Pa. He was a native of Mem- production was good and clean, and fun

"During his residence in Duluth Mr. Morrow tecame well known in the busness life of the city. He was a mener of the Masonie order and the Northland Country club. Besides his vidow, he is survived by two daughrs, Miss Marjorie Morrow and Mrs. N. Peyton, and one brother, Charles Morrow of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Morow was 56 years old."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

M. A. Kahn's store will be closed to norrow until 6 o'clock in the evening observance of a Jewish holiday. Mr and Mrs. John Hult, of the Na

ional, and their nephew, Arvid Hult, of this city, are visiting relatives in

for Detroit, where he will take a posi

has been critically ill the past fev Fred Held yesterday moved his mea

The South Shore special train which

EMBARGO ON TRADE ponsible position with the Calumet lecla Mining company.

ected within a few days.

of her Ishpeming triends. Miss LaRoux was presented with a gift. Dainty rereshments were served and the evening

P. B. McDonald, a former wellknown ining engineer of the Marquette and Menominee ranges, was in the city yeserday, leaving on the afternoon train or Houghton, Mr. McDonald left Isheming for the east some three years go. He is now one of the associate edi- to enable the German owners to escape ors of The Mining & Engineering Press, the new regulations. At Shanghai and sublished in San Francisco, T. A. Rickurd, one of the bestknown magazine writers in the country, is the editor and publisher. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of the engineering department of the Michigan College of Mines.

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is soda fountain. However, he is per mitted to continue the sale of bread and pastry. The explanation of this action was that it was undesirable to have a drinking place where Germans night congregate.

In some Chinese cities the new regu lations are being enforced without any special hardship to small merchants This is largely due to the good judg ment of English officials who have re lesire to upset small business and dis arrange local conditions.

POLES STILL LOOK TO RUSSIAN EMPIRE

Believe Best Hope for Their Future as a Nation Lies With the Slavic People.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 15.—(Corspondence of the Associated Press.)-Whatever military strategists may de ide is the actual importance of the Russian loss of western Poland and the fall of Warsaw, by the Poles themselves General Mahan stated that his govern- it is regarded as nothing but the bitterment was prepared to place orders for est tragedy. Six months ago, the Rus from 2,000 to 3,000 guns for delivery sian Poles, in spite of their losses and suffering and the complete devastation of the most productive portions of the ountry, still clung hypefully romise which Russia had held out to sibly government owned, on the Atthem at the beginning of the war. But with the gradual encroachment of the German armies, this assurance has way red-not so much because they doubted WITH ENEMY PUZZLES

Russia's good faith as because they ques tioned her ability to enforce the Grand Duke's proclamation. With the loss of e Polish capital, it may be said that is waning hope, which alone lifted Rusian Poland out of absolute despair, has xpired. An Associated Press corresponden

talked with representative Poles of all very phrasing of which they considere lasses from the aristocracy to the peas- an insult. This proclamation brusquely antry, as they fled from Warsaw to in stated that "Polish cattle and men must terior points in Russia. The uppermost feeling was one of ill-concealed resentment against the Russians.

Russian Policy Hits Poles.

In the recent retreat from the region prohibition against "trading with the fround Warsaw, the Russian army, havenemy" which Great Britain is trying ng learned a lesson from Lodz, where to enforce among the British firms in the resources of the city were converted to German use, decided upon a policy of have bad German affiliation have been lestroying all property, about whose us eorganizing and adjusting their busiby the Germans there was the slightest uestion. It was hardly to be expected

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er part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I had no appetite. Since I have taken and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."-Mrs.

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THE ELECTRIC SHOP.

hat the Poles, homeless, pauperized, and without any idea of where or how they were going to live, would preserve judicially calm view of this action b he Russian army. Explanations regard ing "strategical necessity" failed to impress men who had just seen their ow omes razed by the Russian army and had received printed proclamations the mmediately leave the regions along the ront for points in the interior."

These wretched persons said that the Russian soldiers in their zealous execu ion of the orders they had received had eft nothing behind them except a blackned and scarred landscape whose very oil was ruined.

Polish resentment has been increase y the reports of Germany's offer of eace to Russia, according to the terms of which Russia would cede a narrow strip of Poland in the neighborhood of Kalisz to Germany. "In this settlenent," say the Poles, "Russia would ose nothing and Poland would lose verything for this would bring Germany one step nearer to her plan o termanizing the Vistula which would ean the death of Poland as a nation. seems that Poland is not only to be e is to constitute the prize which Rusia is to pay to Germany."

Commission Is Deadlocked.

In view of the present geographical oundaries of Poland, and the state of Palish feeling, the continuance of the ession of the Russian-Polish commision appointed by the Emperor to consider the question of Polish independence has the qualities of tragedy and farce almost equally combined. The amission has apparently come to a leadlock, since the kind of independnce which Poland wants and the kind hich Russia sees fit to offer are, if not directly opposed at least so remote from each other as to have little in com-"I can see little hope of an agreement

bers of our commission," said Roman could not sleep and Dmowsky, the Polish chairman of the commission and former leader of the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- national Democrat party of Poland, in pound the aches and pains are all gone a statement to the Associated Press. "I have been asked by the Russian Emperor to give my views regarding the Polish government of the future, and I would be insincere and unrepresentative It is true that nature and a woman's of my country if I modified them to work has produced the grandest remedy suit the Russian members of the commission. If a compromise is necessary. ever known. From the roots and it is certainly not my duty at this time herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, to suggest if. You may be assured on one point. Poland will never be satisfied without a proper degree of inde-

between the Russian and Polish mem-

Asked to explain his idea of a proper egree of independence Mr. Dmowsky

"I mean a Polish legislature with both ouses wholly Polish, complete financial ndependence, and the end of Russian officialdom in Poland. This is a conssion Russia will never care to make, for Poland has been a most inviting garden for exploitation by Russian offi-

Russian Officials Intolerable. "It is the presence of Russian administrative officials which we find particularly intolerable. Poland knows .that

she can never realize her ideals as a pro-

gressive nation while she is being held back by a primitive, eastern civilization Our civilization is a western civilization and to subject it to the standards of Russia, or the caprices and methods of their primitive officials is absurd.

"It must not be inferred, however, that Poland's resentment against Russia accompanied by a growing sympathy with Germany. Whatever may be Poand's troubles under Russian rule, she ealizes that German rule would mean he funeral of the Polish nation. We adire a great many things in Germany and under German rule western Poland nas been much more prosperous than while it was in Russian hands. evenues are now higher and the people las a whole are better off financially. It also true that our kinsman in German Poland have acquired a high state of culture and that in agriculture they have even surpassed the Germans themselves.

"So perhaps from a financial point of iew we would be better off under Gernan rule, but this consideration will have to be buried.

"Poland is therefore still turning to the allies for the realization of her inlependence. Though at present she is utterly helpless, financially wrecked. torn and destroyed by a war in which chief sufferer in the war, but that Pole is forced to fight against Pole, if che emerges an independent nation, her sacrifices will not have been in vain."

A forty-foot deposit of colemanite, he source of borax, is reported to have been discovered at a depth of 370 feet by ranchmen drilling for water, about four miles from Rich station, in the Kramer district, San Bernardino county,

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STOCK TRADING BROADER, BUT STILL IS RESERVED.

New York, Sept. 16,-Stocks moved tentatively again today on a moderate volume of operations in which specialties figured to the usual large extent. Trading was a trifle broader, however, in that it embraced a greater number of issues than have recently been quoted. Forenoon dealings showed numer ous losses ranging from one to two points with more pronounced reactions in the war shares. This condition was partly readjusted later in the session

when prices hardened. Railway shares continued to lag far behind the specialties and industrials. There appeared to be little or no inquiry for these issues from speculative sources, while investment demand remains light, despite the favorable crop

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Sept. 16.—There was not much action in coppers. The metal sales in New York are largely with domestic consumers. It is generally believed short sellers both her and in London have been caught under these conditions No let up is expected in the buying. Fitzgerald, Huppard & Co.

Ishpeming, Sept. 16.—It seems as i not a day passes but some of these way stocks make a sensational advance. To day it was Colorado Fuel & Iron, which advanced from a low on the opening at 46% to 54. The list generally was reactionary. Good opinions on the market differ, some advising extreme caution especially in the war stocks, while others say that the loan of the allies will be more of a success than expected and this will bring about a sharp advance. The talk today was that the loan would be for \$500,000,000 guaranteed by England, France and Russia and bear 5 per cent. The coppers were fractionally lower in sympathy with the New York list. The porphyry companies and Butte & Superior sold ex-dividend to-

day.-J. A. Minear & Co. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows:

N Corn. 9 @ U. Metal 85@ Oneco . 1 @ Olib . 15@ SW Mia .50@ Totil ... 39@ U. Verde 6 @ Precious-Nipis . 7 6a 79 Hed . 28 6a 29 Jim But 786a 8 Jumbo . I 306r 1.4 Emma . 336r . 3 Lake 3% m Homstk 117 6/119 M. Ton. 326 Stewart Hecla Temis . 31a T Mng . 5¾ ar T Mgr . 35a T Bel . 3¾ ar W End .52a T Ext . 2¾ ar Yukon . 2¼ ar Sup ... 26446 27
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Reports of foreign buying developed strength in the Chicago grain market today. September wheat, 103; December wheat, 961% December corn, 57; May corn, 581/8; December oats, 361/4; May, 361/4.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Butter, higher; creameries, 21@25 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 5,511 cases. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

In the Ozark mountains of Missouri there is a subterranean farm on which mushrooms, celery and rhubarh are raised with great success. The entrance to the cavern is by boat.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

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

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JAPANESE MINISTER IS FROM THE BANKS

Baron Iishi Has Made Enviable Record in Diplomatic Service of His Country.

Tokio, August 20. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Baron Kiku jiro Ishii, ambassador to France, who has been named foreign minister, is a there is no uniformity nor logic in the self-made man risen from the ranks. States and what are known as the American problems." In 1907 he was Vancouver to study the anti-Japanese novements.

The coming of Baron Ishii does not mean the effacement of Baron Kato, he predecessor, from power and influence. Baron Ishii is the close friend of Baron Kato and was recommended for the posof foreign minister by Kato, after, it is understood, Viscount Chinda, Ambas sador to Washington, had declined.

The man who will direct the foreign office in this difficult period is capable and tactful and modest in bearing. All Japanese public men are careful in speech; Ishii is especially conservative but he gives the impression of frank ne and sincerity. He has worked hard all his life. Above all things he has labored patiently. He is the most pa tient man in the Japanese diplomatic service. That was his record at Pari where for several years he has sought to understand something of Westers diplomacy so that his own country might profit. With patience especially he labored to place loans for his country in the markets of Paris and Lon-

Ishii was graduated with honors from the law college of the Imperial Tokio Uni versity in 1889 and the following year was ordered to France, being appointed diplomatic attache. Later he was sent GIRL LEAPS TO HER as consul to Chemulpo. During the Box er trouble of 1900 he was in Peking a first secretary of the legation under Minister Nishi and afterwards was made chief of the section of telegraphs and then director of the bureau of commercial affairs in the foreign office. In 1908 he was promoted to vice-minister of the department under the late Count | West Eighth street and then leaped off. | to attend the funeral of the late M:s Hyashi, the then foreign minister, re maining at the post under the late Marquis Komura and Viscount Uchida who her body shoot downward and disappear successively became foreign ministers. As vice-minister he was very popular fence guarding a lot just east of the with diplomats and with the press, In August 1909, he was created Baron in recognition of meritorious services connection with the annexation of Korea and the revision of commercial treaties with the powers. In 1912 he was appointed Ambassador to Paris. Baron Ishii was expected to leave France in the latter part of August tified by a nurse as that of Miss Fenley. and to assume his new duties in early October.

as to the foreign policy. The impreshave remained in the ministry, but he nervous disorders.

was nettled at the criticism of the way ne handled the Chinese negotiations His friends believe he will return to ac ive power at a later period. In fact e is already being pushed forward as the right man to represent Japan at the ease conference which will follow the

1,000 OF 26,000 STAY IN WAR-RUINED ARRAS; CELLARS THEIR HOMES

made between some of the towns de stroyed by war and the ruins of Pompeii is not applicable to Arras. Here destruction. In the midst of groups of lemolished editices, houses are touch nearly intact. In some cases the devas tation began at the top, in others at dispatched to San Francisco and also to the bottom, depending upon the point of explosion of the projectile.

The population of Arras, which was 26,000 before the war, dropped to 4,00+ at Christmas, after two and a hair months of combardment, and was only 3,000 at Easter. In June there were still 2,500 people there, but 850 needy persons, 100 persons suspected of pillaging, and about 500 citizens whose preence was not useful have been sen; away since. The 1,000 persons remain ing have been able to justify the: presence by some utility to the town. They are obliged to stick to the cellars they sleep, eat and work there; what business goes on is transacted there "The fancy goods store is in the cellar. This sign, which has its counterpart in many places, is seen posted on the doorpost of one building.

The use of shells emitting suffocat ing gas when they explode complicates cellar existence, by requiring the stop page of the windows with sacks of moistened sand, yet the spirits of the last thousand are undaunted; their greatest fear seems to be that the authorities will take them away forcibly. German aircraft are regularly circling over the town, and their appearance p generally a prelude to bombardment.

DEATH FROM ROOF

New York, Sept. 16.-In full view of scores of pedestrians in West Eighth street at the homeward rush this evening a well-dressed young woman poised for a moment on the edge of the roof of an eight-story loft building at 39 Mrs. William Madiford, who came here Gasps of dismay burst from the mouths of the spectators as they saw from sight behind a tall advertising building from which she had jumped. Dr. W. B. Pritchard, of 143 West Sev enty-second street, suspected immediate ly that the woman was Miss Elizabeth Fenley, thirty-one years old, who has been one of his patients for two months during which time she has been living at the Hotel Majestic. The body was iden. Miss Fenley was the daughter of Os car Fenley, president of the Kentucky place during his absence. It is no secret that Baron Kato will National bank of Louisville, and a dibank. Miss Fenley two months ago sion prevails at Tokio that Kato could came to New York to be treated for on Saturday Sept. 25. The singers will

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CLOSE FIFTY YEARS HENRY HEISEL LONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY

Away Yesterday Morning-Was Injured in Mine.

Henry Heisel, a resident of Marquette ounty for over forty years, died yesterday morning at the Newberry State ospital, where he has been a patient ince July 4. His death was unexpected, as he had only been sick for a ew days with pneumonia, relatives beng notified of his illness Wednesday evening. His wife and a nephew, Otis Rule, went to Newberry yesterday morning upon learning that his condiion was serious.

Mr. Heisel, who was fifty-three years when he was a boy and made his home of his life. He was one of the best known saloon and restaurant men in twenty-five years ago the upper peninsula, and for fifteen years previous to last May he conducted been in the saloon business in Ishpeming and Negaunee on and off for over thirty years. He worked for a number of years at the Nelson house at Ishpem-

For twenty-eight years Mr. Heisel was totally blind in one eye and the sight of the other was greatly impaired. This condition was the result of an injury caused by an explosion of powder while ie was working at the Rolling Mill mine. He was totally blind for thirteen months after the accident. The late Morris Kelly, Jr., who was Heisel's working partner, lost one arm in the xplosion, and for a long time it was eared that he would lose both arms. Besides his widow and three steraughters, the Misses Hilda, Esther and

Elsie Tullberg, Mr. Heisel is survived grandchildren, namely: Frank and Sar by his mother, Mrs. J. Heisel, of Teal ah Mateer, Elise Nancy, William, Ed Lake avenue, two sisters, Mrs. Cartar Curtis and Mrs. John Rule, of this city, and two brothers, John, of Duluth and Jacob, of Newberry. His mother is now seriously ill.

The remains were brought here last night on the midnight South Shore train and were taken to the home of Mrs. Carter Curtis on Cherry street The funeral will probably take place Paris, Sept. 16.—The comparis m Sunday afternoon. Mr. Heisel was member of the German Aid society, the Eagles and the Order of Owls.

> First complete showing of ladies suits and coats today at Braastads.

TO HAVE BAND.

Plans are under way for the or ganization of a band at Republic, and a number of the town's best musicians have already offered their services. The band will start with a membership of twenty-four. Sixteen of the members are experienced musicians, and a capable leader will be secured. Officers of the organization have been elected as follows: President, William Palo; secretary, Arthur Utberg; treasurer, John Thornberg.

Special display of Castle Trimme Hats today at Braastads.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Levine Bros, store will be closed Sat urday until 6 p. m.

Walter Willman and John Rough, Jr. risited yesterday afternoon with friends at Marquette. Several Negaunce people will attend

the Patrol party which will be held this evening at Marquette. Miss Pearl Goodman is spending a few days visiting with her cousin, Mrs.

Axel Senob, at Eagle Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chaussee, who ere making their bome at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Mr. Chaussee has

a contract to erect a high school building are here on a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodman and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. William Jory and

Mary A. Goodman, have returned to their homes at Gwinn. The work of making alterations to the store building on Jackson street owned by Robert G. Jackson has commenced. and the place will soon be ready for

& Electrical company. Louis Houle, a member of the post office force, departed last evening on a month's vacation trip to the exposition at San Francisco, Cal., and other points in the west. Herbert Anderson, the substitute carrier, will fill Mr. Houle's

occupancy by the Marquette County Gas

Arrangements have been made for the ontinue to be consulted by the cabinet rector of the St. Louis Federal reserve appearance of the Royal Gwent Welsh singers at the high school auditorium appear under the auspices of athletic department and the senior class of the high school. The admission will he fifty and thirty-five cents.

> E. A. Bumgarner, director of the manual training school, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational assocition and Michigan State Teacher's Institute, which will be held in Marquette Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Bumgarner United States, more than half were in will speak in one of the section assem blys, and his subject will be "aquipping a Manual Training School.'

HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes: "I was bothered with pains in the re gion of my kidneys. My rest was broken by frequent action of my kidneys. I 168,765 volumes. Four fifths of the bor made a well man of me." They relieve York Times. rheumatism and backache. Sold Every

Braastads Millinery Opening today.

OF WEDDED LIFE

Wellknown Negaunee Man Passed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway Observed Auspicious Occasion Here Yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway, piones esidents of the upper peninsula, ob erved their golden wedding anniversar, esterday at their home on 'feal Lake avenue. They were married fifty years ago at Hancock. They came to Negau nee eight years after their marriagand have made their home here ever

Mr. and Mrs. Conway, who are se enty-two and seventy-one years old, r spectively, are both hale and hearty. He is engaged in teaming, and drive old, came to Negaunce with his parents the city sprinkler during the summer Previous to taking up teaming, Mr here and at Ishpeming practically all Conway worked as a miner at the Grand Rapids and Queen mines, until

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Conway and their children and a number of relative a saloon in the Freibish building, on and friends attended a high mass a Iron street. The Lusiness being taken St. Paul's Catholic church. After the over by his nephew, Otis Rule. He had ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Conway and Mrs. John Hogan, of Houghton, was the bridesmaid, when they married in 1865, were blessed by Re H. A. Buchholtz, the pastor. The be nan at the wedding, who was Tho

Collins, of Hancock, has passed away An elaborate dinner, partaken of relatives and immediate friends of th family, was served at noon yesterday at the Conway home. Six childre were born to Mr. and Mrs. Conway five of whom are now living. They ar Martin, William and Miss Mollie of this city, Morgan of Anaconda, Mont., and Mrs. Charles Campaign, of Dighton Mich. The late Mrs. Ike Mateer, th deceased daughter, died here, a year and a half ago. Besides the five children Mr. and Mrs. Conway have seven ward and Francis Conway, all of this

and Mrs. Conway were pre sented with a purse of \$65 yesterday a present from relatives and were also the recipients of a number of other

FILLING IN BRIDGE.

Eighty Five Ton Steam Shovel Being Used By South Shore Company.

Work was started yesterday by the outh Shore filling in a bridge at the North Jackson location that crosses an abandoned road and has been maintained for over thirty years. The structure is used by both the South Shor. and the Northwestern, and it is possible that when the portion over which th similar work will be started for the Northwestern company.

It will require about three days t make the fill, as it will be necessary to gravel. Gravel from the abandones shaft of the Jackson No. 7 mine was used yesterday and fifty car loads were hauled. Today the shovel will be moved to the Breitung mine and sand and rock will be leaded from cuts near the min A steam shovel of the Bucyrus type which weighs eighty-five tons and is one of the largest used in this section either in mining or railroad work, is being used on the job.

First complete showing of ladies suits and coats today at Braastads.

MAY PLAY MANISTIQUE.

Yalmer Heinonen, manager of the Ne gaunee baseball team, yesterday received long distance call from the manager of the Manistique clue, who invited the Negaunce men to go there for a weekend series. Mr. Heinonen was unable to give The college men's special train to a definite answer, as it was not known Michigamme tomorrow will leave the whether or not the members of the Ne-Negaunee South Shore station at 8:40 gaunee team could all make the trip. It the series is played Inar Swanson, the Rapid River captain, will again hold down first sack for Negaunee, as Adolph Frederickson, the regular first baseman is unable to play on account or an in jured leg. "Doc' Enblom, of Ishpeming will play shortstop for Negaunee. If the trip is arranged the players will leave

here this evening. Braastads Millinery Opening today. 18,000 LIBRARIES-75,000,000 BOOKS.

Statistics just compiled by the United States bureau of, education show that there are more than 18,000 regularly established libraries in the States, containing more than 75,900,000 volumes. This represents an increase of 20,000,000 volumes since 1908,

Of the 2,849 libraries containing 5,000 columes or more, 1,844 are classified a 'public and society libraries," and 1,005 are school and college libraries. Public and society libraries have an aggregate of more than 50,000,000 volumes, with 1,000,000 borrowers' cards in force; 1, 446 of these libraries were entirely free to the public.

Libraries reporting from 1,000 to 5 000 volumes numbered 5,453, of which 2,188 were public and society libraries. and 3,265 school libraries. These li braries contained 11,689,942 volumes Another group of still smaller libraries. comprising those that reported from 300 to 1,000 volumes, increased the total by

2,961,007 volumes.

The distribution of library facilities is still uneven. Of the 1,844 public and society libraries reported for the entire the North Atlantic states, and they con tained 24,627,921 volumes out of the total of 50,000,000; and of the 3,000,000 volumes added to library collections for the year 1913, almost one-half were for the same section. New York state has 7.842.621 volumes in her 214 libraries Massachusetts, 7,380,024 in 288 libraries Pennsylvania, 3,728,070, and Illinois, 3 was advised by my doctor to try Foley rowers' cards in use were in the North Kidney Pills and one 50-cent bottle Atlantic and north central states. New

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SPANISH TRADE IS RADICALLY CHANGED

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Imports Fall Off and Exports Increase, but Special Problems Are Created.

Madrid, Aug. 25.—(Correspondence o the Associated Press.) -The Monthly Statistical Review of the Foreign Com merce of Spain, a government publica tion, the current number of which has ust been issued, is full of surprising in ormation. It shows the most extraorrade for this year, as compared with \$5,975 to \$6,979,597; woolen knit goods the period just antedating the war. Gen. from \$16,585 to \$3,132,004. But woolen erally speaking, the figures show a con- goods with an admixture of cotton have iderable dimunition in importations advanced in Spain's export even more and a very material increase in exportin proportion from \$102,994 in 1914 for tations during the first six months of the first six months to \$5,305,636 for the 1915, as compared with the first half of same period of 1915. In sum, the bal-

of \$.193) while in the same period of amounted to \$20,386,059. tracks of the former road pass is filled this year the importations totaled \$109. One other example of products of use unload upwards of 300 cars of sand and the figure reached \$121,204,000 a gain year \$1,022,900 worth of pig iron left

> nevertheless one of the moving causes amount has been shipped abroad. of the present financial crisis in the gov. On all articles not in some way con

of this year \$27,509,000 of raw cotton a 50 per cent decrease in exportation.

and \$1,447,500 of unwashed wool went into the country from abroad. Some idea of what became of this ormous increase of imports may be btained from a glance at the increase

certain manufactured articles of these two classes of raw materials. For example, the exports of white cotton loth in the first six months of each year have jumped from \$273,281, the figure in 1914, to \$3,403,510 in 1915; corduroys and similar stuffs have gone from \$7,720 to \$2,219,500; piece goods and underwear from \$965,000 to \$3.184,-500; stockings, gloves and cotton knit goods from \$120,046 to \$817,715.

Gain in Woolen Goods.

In the field of woolen goods the figares are equally surprising. The exports of woolen yarns in the first six months of the year have risen from \$41,688 in inary ups and down in Spain's foreign 1914 to \$490,606; woolen blankets from From January to June, 1914, Spain in the field of cotton and woolens was aported to the value of \$114,642,000, in the first half of 1914, \$2,386,059, while (taking the peseta at its normal value this year in the same term it has

817,000 a drop of \$4,825,000 for the in war by the export of which Spain half year. On the other hand, the ex- has profited is given in iron. Pig iron ports for the first half year of 1914 in the first half of 1914 was exported were only \$91,289,000 while this year to the extent of \$123,906, while this of \$29,915,000 constituting an influx of the ports of Spain from January to \$11,387,000 into the pockets of the Span-June. Manufactured iron, however, is iards instead of a trade balance against the most extraordinary example of them of \$23,353,000, as was the case mushroom increase. The first half of | 1914 only \$9,071 of this product was ex-However favorable this may be for ported, while in the same period of the ome of the Spanish population, it is present year over a hundred times that

rument of the country, because it has nected with the hostilities in Europe the worked a decrease in the customs re- decrease in exportation has been almost cipts of from \$20,458,000 to \$13,124,000 equally surprising, and as these, in total, a deficit in the assets of the govern- amount to more than the specialized nent of \$7,334,000 which it is forced products of utility in war the indicamake up with more direct forms of tions are not such as argue a great pros-The decrease of imports does not, however as a bout one-third, though in cerver, include certain raw materials, such tain luxuries it is decidedly greater. Gold s cotton and wool. The manufacture and silver, jewelry and silver plate, for cotton and woolen goods are two of example, in the first six months of 1914 the most important industries in Spain, were exported to the extent of \$695,000. Sefore the war there were about 70,000 This year the figure has been only cotton and about 9,000 woolen looms in \$81,060. Most foodstuffs are in the Catalonia. To feed these in the first same class, save only rice, the export half of 1914 \$14,668,000 of baled cotton of which has increased sixteen times, was imported and \$8.878 of plain, un-washed wool. Under the stimulus of the war, however, in the first six months Spanish wines, in general, have suffered

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Veteran Railroad Man Succumbs to Illness Resulting from Infirmities of His Advanced Years -Was Over Twenty Years General Manager of South Shore.

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death almost momentarily expected.

railroad men in the Middle West, his the nature of its development. long service with the Chicago & Northwestern company before he came to the upper peninsula to assume the management of the South Shore having given

tended over a period of forty-one years, business developed by the Minnesota Strong, likewise gowned in white voile, \$550,989,10 in the year ending June 30 the bottom to the top of the railroad tain and develop this property, but again in climbing. His residence in Marquette the Canadian Pacific. The road was sold extended over twenty-six years, during to James J. Hill, and was incorporatwhich time he was identified with many ed in the Great Northern, which has of its activities.

Mr. Fitch's only child is his daughter, traffic. Mrs. Peter W. Phelps, of Marquette. Mrs. Fitch died in July, 1912.

He did not enter on his career as a rail- sion to the terminal city. When the road man until 1871, when he took a officials of the Northern Pacific were position as clerk in the general mana- convinced that Mr. Fitch meant busiger's office of the Chicago & Northwest- ness, they were willing to discuss a

His first promotion was to the pushed through. position of traveling freight agent, and after two years service in that capacity he was sent to Marinette, Wis., north of where construction work on the Penin sula division was in progress. After six he was then promoted to the position of general claim agent. Here he served for

months to take charge of the Peninsula, the South Shore's ore traffic, and cut division as superintendent. He served in down its earnings. that capacity for two and a half years, with headquarters in Escanaba.

Sent to Western Roads.

and Sioux City & Pacific railroads as had been possible for him to carry out Northwestern system. Mr. Fitch re- insula nained in charge of them for three Began His Service With North- ber, 1912, when he resigned and was His ability was best evidenced by the nd as general manager by W. W. Walker. In the interval since Mr. Fitch had was called on to fill. en in retirement from active life, alhough he held a directorship in the Visconsin Central

Mr. Fitch came to Marquette hoping system of much greater importance than over twenty years general manager, and has yet been attained for it, and that his plans failed to materialize was due in S. S. & A. and its subsidiary railroads, large measure not to his lack of ambi occurred at 10:45 last night, after an tion or foresight, but to conditions over illness of several months' duration, due to the infirmities that accompanied his advanced years. For several days past had under way were, from time to time his condition had been critical and his negatived by the directorate of the Ca nadian Pacific, which then, as now, co-Mr. Fitch was one of the best known trolled the South Shore and determine

Plans for Expansion.

One project that was dear to Mr. Fitch's heart was an extension of the Miss Elizabeth Orchard the Bride him a wide acquaintance, and his death South Shore from Duluth to Winnipeg will be learned of with regret by many Surveys were made for this extension for a year or more in the 90's, under Although Mr. Fitch's career as a rail direction of H. J. Payne, then chief enroad man did not begin until he was gineer of the company. But the Ca- in marriage to Raymond Williams, of over thirty years of age, and then was nadian Pacific directorate finally declined Calumet, last evening at 8 o'clock. The started in an humble clerical capacity, to anthorize the extension, which was ring service was used. The ceremony \$536,762.35 and \$653,233.54, respective his progress in ability and the confidence ultimately made by the Soo line, and was performed at the home of the bride's ly. The percentage of operating expens of his employers was rapid and his pro- other road controlled by the Canadian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Orchard, to operating revenue was \$1.73, compared motions frequent. His service for the Pacific. In the 90's, also, the South 114 Jackson street, in the presence of with 81.31 in the year ending June 30 South Shore was antedated by a resi- Shore operated the Duinth & Winnipeg a company of thirty-six relatives and 1914. dence in the upper peninsula of two and railway, a line which skirted the Min- friends. a half years, when he had charge, as su- nesota iron fields, and which, if it had served perintendent, of the peninsula division been retained, would have been a great Mr. Fitch's active railroad career ex- it to participate in the great volume of in the course of which he climbed from iron ranges. Mr. Fitch was eager to reladder and touched many of the rounds he was overruled by the directorate of participated largely in the ore shipping

The principal trackage added to the South Shore during Mr. Fitch's regime Mr. Fitch will be interred in Park was the extension from Iron River, cemetery Saturday. The services will be Wis., to Superior. When Mr. Fitch occupy a house furnished and otherwise had entry into Superior over the tracks reception. The bridegroom is a mechan Mr. Fitch was born at Circleville. O., nineties the contract under which this mining company. He is a Marquette in 1839, and went to Madison, Wis., arrangement was effective expired, and man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert with his parents, Judge Thomas Hood the Northern Pacific proposed a hovi- Rowe, of Bluff street. Both of the young and Mrs. Hood, in 1851. His schooling zontal increase in the charge that would was principally such as he could obtain but practically doubled the track renight of many gifts.

was to put in the field a surveying new contract on the terms of the old Mr. Fitch was devoted to his work, one. But Mr. Fitch was thoroughly and the aptitude for it he displayed committed to the project by that time. speedily recommended him to his super- and the South Shore extension was

L. S. & I. Built.

It is an interesting fact that a dispute of somewhat similar nature, only Frederick, Robert, George and Richard, of months service there he was placed in with Mr. Fitch at that time the party the Stonehenge region; the daughters charge of the company's Madison sta- of the first part, led to the building of tion, where he served two years, and the L. S. & I. railway some twenty Miss Unis Ryan, of Regina, and Mrs years ago, and thus to the development Joseph Delorm and Miss Mildred Ryan. of the road that now links Ishpeming of Stonehenge. Mrs. Ryan was a memsix years. Realizing that in this posi- and Munising and hauls Swanzy ber of the Methodist church. tion he was somewhat out of the line of range ore to the Marquette dock of the romotion, he went to President Hughitt company. The interests that built the and requested that he be put in the L. S. & L., the Cleveland Cliffs Iron operating department, even though it company and the Jones & Laughlias neant that he would receive a smaller people, were shipping their ore largely salary. Mr. Hughitt appointed him an over the South Shore to Marquette. A assistant division superintendent, in question of rates arose and when it which position he served for a year, was not settled to their satisfaction lector who will force settlement He then was placed in charge of the Day they built their own road. This had kota division, which he left after six the effect of diverting a large part of

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Associates of Mr. Fitch credit him, the early period of his service, with farsight and daring in his visualization of the opportunities for making the In January, 1886, Mr. Fitch went to South Shore a system of first importe Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley ance, and express the belief that if it general manager. These roads were the projects which he outlined the road owned by the Northwestern, but were would have done very well, indeed, and operated by distinct organizations. They would have been a more important fac- South Shore Shows the Effect ere long ago incorporated in the tor in the upbuilding of the upper pen

Mr. Fitch was a man of broad inears, until October, 1889, when he terests, and of keen intellect. His ame to Marquette to take the office friends found him a conversationalist general manager of the South Shore, of much charm and a delightful com-In November, 1902, he was made presi- panion. His experience in a period in ent and general manager of the South which American railways were making thore, offices which he held until Decem- great strides was a comprehensive one ecceded as president by A. B. Eldredge rapid progress he made in his profession, and the many responsible posts he

Brown a Veteran.

P. W. Brown, purchasing agent for the South Shore, is the man of the o see the South Shore built up into a present official force of that railroad who had the longest association with Mr. Fitch. When Mr. Fitch was genral manager of the Fremont, Elkhorn · Missouri Valley, Mr. Brown worked or him there, and a year after Mr. the South Shore. Mr. Brown came ap. looked the field over and decided to accept it. They were on the official roster of the road together for some

MARRIED LAST NIGHT.

Raymond Williams, Calumet.

With the Rev. P. T. Amstutz officiat-At its conclusion a dinner was

The bride wore a dress of white voile previous year. The interest on funde asset to the South Shore by permitting and carried a bouquet of white sweet debt and other deductions made the net peas. Her bridesmaid, Miss Florence loss for the year \$557,083,43, as against carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. 1914. The house was decorated with sweet peas and evergreens. Julius Nault attended Shore were so nicely adjusted to one the bridegroom as best man. Guests present from out of the city were Mr. half a million less the footings for the and Mrs. Joseph Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. year show that in dollars and cents the Charles Eddey and Mr. and Mrs. John Norris and daughter, all of Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will leave tomorrow for Calumet, where they will came to Marquette the South Shore prepared by Mr. Williams for his bride's

DIED IN WESTERN CANADA.

month. Mrs. Ryan, aged fifty-nine and born in Ontario, came to Marquette with her husband thirty-lour years ago and lived here until 1906, when the family went to northwestern Canada to reare Mrs. Jordan McLean, Ontonagon

of the Past Year's Depression in Earnings of Under \$3,000,000 for the Twelve Months Period Ending the 30th of June, Last.

Economies Greatly Decrease Expenses, Yet With Interest Payments and Other Charges the Net Loss Is \$557,083—Annual Meeting Held Here Yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the D., S & A. Railway company, held here vesterday morning, the old directorate of the company was reelected with the xception that F. R. Perry, of New York, was chosen to succeed W. F. Ste enson, of New York, who died recently Reflecting the depressed conditions of he past year or more, the earnings of the South Shore for the year endin June 30, 1915, fell off, for the first time ince 1909, to less than \$3,000,000. The were \$2,938,597.06, compared with \$3, 495,644.54 in the previous year, which were the largest earnings during the even year period.

Economies in operation made effective uring the year, however, greatly de reased the expense of running the road which aggregated \$2,401,834.68, com pared with \$2,842,411 in the previous year, giving net operating revenue of

The gross income for the year was 380,109,32, as against \$432,609,50 in the Thus income and outgo in the South

another last year that on earnings over ompany obtained approximately the same financial result as in the year end ng June 30, 1914.

Figures for Two Years.

Following are				
operating revent	ies for t	ne r	wo years	1
	1915.		1914.	
Freight \$	1,650,392	04.3	\$1,890,935	74
Iron ore	162,667	05	204,403	.34
Passenger	857,607	38	1,104,470	. 91
Mail	67,499	13	67,507	.36
Express	29,502	05	32,572	.48
Miscellaneous .	170,929	41	195,754	. 63
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Structures \$ 570,978.34 8

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enues for the t	wo years is:	
	Year ending	Year ending
	June 30, '15.	June 30, '14.
Freight	1,650,392.04	81,890,935.74
Iron ore		204,403.34
Passenger		1,104,470.99
Excess baggage		9,100.64
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chair car	4.022.30	4,585.00
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. . \$2,840,733,43 \$3,380,729,4 The company's freight tonnage for 316,312 in the previous year, some o principal items for the two year

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Year ending	Year ending
June 30, '15,	June 30, 74.
Tons.	Tons.
Grain 28,919	29,199
Flour 66,532	59,113
Other mill products 24,235	23,732
Hay 23,146	24,570
Fruit and vegeta-	
bles 13,472	13,295
Dressed meats 7,246	6,620
Hides and leather, 11,237	9,383
Anthracite coal 24,191	31.841
Bituminous coal 114,015	146,592
Ores906,881	915,691
Stone, sand and oth-	
er like articles, 243,331	350,991
Other products of	
mines	30,275
Lumber 268,095	340,670
Other forest prod-	
uets	710,582
Cement, brick and	
lime 47,236	89,751
Wines, liquors and	
beers 6,550	7.445
Household goods	141
furniture 2,863	3,962
Oth. manufactures 102,889	108,213
Merchandise	126,560
The company now owns	eighty-seven
locomotives, thirty passenge	er, forty-nine
I freight and eight switch.	It has sixty-
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First National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

RESUURCES:		
ime Loans\$411,914 94	\$ 777,506	14
ash, Exchange and due from		
U. S. Treasurer 386,208 15	798,123	03
S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par	641,352	83
ank Building and Real Estate	43,000	00
tock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000	00

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Total \$2,265,982 06 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Paid in\$150,000 00 Surplus and Profits 57,919 33 Discount Collected, not earned 63,196 22 \$ 271,115 55 Reserved to Pay Interest 1,734 79 Reserved to Pay Taxes 3,843 39

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ns and Discounts	Capital \$2,250,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,457,905 Circulation 1,191,397 Deposits 35,138,431
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