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BULGARIA RIDDLE PUZZLING ENTENTE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GERMANS WON" BRITISH CAPTAIN SAYS Asserts Submarine Attacked Lin-SINK U. S. SHIPS er, and He, Himself, Had Difficulty Escaping.

ASSURANCE IS Note from Berlin on Frye Case States Vessels Carrying Conditional Contraband Will Not Be

Destroyed and Those With Munitions Only in Extreme Cases. Practical Operation Is Problemat-

ical-Washington May Reiterate Insistence That Treaty of 1828 Makes All Craft Immune from Attack, Regardless of Cargoes.

Washington, Sept. 23.-Germany in a covered a submarine making directly for note on the case of the ship William P. him. He was forced to turn his vessel Frye has given the United States for- Then he sent a warning to the fireroom. mal assurance that American vessels to put on all steam the vessel could Bulgaria's order for mobilization, recarrying conditional contraband will, un- stand. He kept the stern of his vessel mains unsolved. The greatest uncertainder no circumstances, be destroyed, even toward the submarine and steered a zigzag course. though deemed lawful prizes. The right to destroy American merchantmen, if earrying absolute contraband, is reserved, but the promise is given that

this will be done only in case of extreme necessity, as provided by the Declaration of London. These assurances, together with the

acceptance by Germany of the two proposals of the United States-the one to test and the request that he should be name a joint commission of experts to allowed to return to Malmo, he and the fix the indemnity for the loss of the crew were ordered into the boats and Frye and the other to submit to The the Thorvaldsen was shelled and torpe-Hague the dispute which the case produced over the meaning of the treaty of LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

keenly interested to learn, for under the

lists of contraband proclaimed by Ger-

many in retaliation for acts of Great

known as conditional contraband has

now been made absolute. It is not

known as yet what attitude the United

States will take in its next note, but it

is understood that it may reiterate its

insistence that the treaty of 1828 and

American vessels immune from destruc-

1828-produced a favorable effect in official quarters. TREATY GOVERNS ACTS.

of the British steamer Crossby today with the British consul at Newport ews a statement to the effect that he itnessed the sinking of the Allan liner lesperian by a torpedo fired from a ferman submarine. He says the subnarine gave chase to the Crossby and hat only by putting on full steam and steering a zig-zag course in the darkness was he able to escape.

Captain Smellie's statement, it was tated, will be sent to the British adniralty to refute the claim from Berlin that the Hesperian was sunk by a float-

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 23 .- Captain Smel-

Captain Smellie says he left London Aug. 31 for Newport News and that late n the afternoon of Sept. 4 he sighted a her a few miles off his starboard bow, army, as virtually completed. They asperian. Just about dark, he says, the in their recent operations in this reliner appeared to give a lurch and began to sink by the head. He started to her gion. assistance, but had hardly gotten the

bow of his vessel around when he disaround and rang for full speed ahead. 掌握握

Thorvaldsen's Crew Is Safe.

London, Sept. 24, 2:53 a. m.-A dispatch to the Morning Post from Stockiotm savs:

"The crew of the Danish steamer Thorvaldsen, which was torpedoed for- the mobilization has been postponed. ty-seven miles west of Hanathorm, was landed at Malmo last night by the Swedish steamer Mimosa. It is asserted that despite the captain's pro-

ASKS AID FOR BELGIUM TO RELIEVE STARVING

HE SAW HESPERIAN SUNK REVIVE BALKAN LEAGUE **IS OBJECT OF THE ALLIES;** RUSSIA, HOLDING WELL, **STABILIZES SITUATION**

> Petrograd, Sept. 23, via London, man net are now falling back, and, in do-1 the present uncertain conditions. The Sept. 23,-The Russian military author- ing so, have left some prisoners in the military authorities announced that the ities regard the withdrawal from the hands of the Germans.

yery difficult position near Vilna, which, for a time seriously menaced a large He later learned the vessel was the Hes- sert the Germans have lost 250,000 men

> London, Sept. 23, 10 p. m .- "The riddle the Russian commander, General Ivanof the Balkans," as the London press off,

terms the latest developments in the, ty still exists, even in official eircles in London, as to the intention of King Ferdinand and his advisers. In fact, it is

not yet certain that the mobilization has begun or that the date has been set for It is known, however, that the entente representatives at Sofia and other

Balkan capitals are still busy trying to reconstruct the Balkan league and thus Serbia from fighting among themselves, operations of the Italians and Austrians

likely that these diplomatic efforts will into the valleys of the Tofana and Cris. at the time said it was generally behave difficulties to overcome. The central powers have already com- dealt with and driven back.

London, Sept. 24, 2:10 a. m.-The lord menced their attempt to make their way The British steamer Groningen of 988 Just what the practical operation of mayor of London today appealed to the through Serbia and one of the interven- tons, and the Norwegian steamer Fors-

for physical exxamination prior to Oct. candidates. VON MACKENSEN LOSES GROUND. 20. The government has prohibited the exportation of all foodstuffs, illuminat-Prince Leopold of Bavaria has made a ing oils, metals and textiles.

slight further advance, but Field Marshal yon Mackensen and his Austrian NEW ARMY TO DARDANELLES. colleagues in the south are at a stand-

still, or are even being pushed back by Berlin, Sept. 23, via Wireless to Sayville, L. L. Sept. 23 .- A new army of

The big guns continue to boom along sistance of the allied forces at the Dar-Near Eastern peninsula, arising out of the western front and the men on both danelles, according to the Over-Seas sides are finding plenty of employment News agency. This information was TAFT NOT A CANDIDATE in mining, bombing and air fights, which contained, the news agency says, in a are now an almost hourly experience. dispatch from Athens. The reinforce-There has also been something hap- ments for the French and British forces pening in the North sea, the correspon- are said to have landed at Mudros on dents at Ameland, a Dutch island off the Lemnos in the Aegean sea.

coast of Friesland, reporting heavy fir- | The original expeditionary force on it. One report from Athens says that ing to the north last night and again the Gallipoli peninsula has been today.

troops, principally British. If the in-SNOWS HINDER ITALIANS. formation from Athens is correct, how-

Reports from the Italian front are ever, it may mean that the new army prevent Roumania, Bulgaria, Greece and that snows already are rendering the has been sent by Italy. Several transports departed from As the Bulgarian government appears in the mountain districts increasingly Italian ports with large consignments of to have made up its mind despite the difficult. Rome, however, declares that troops last month. They sailed under opposition of some parties, it seems Austrian forces, which had penetrated sealed orders. A dispatch from Rome transportation for such mail. tallo ranges, have been successfully lieved they were to be employed in

; operations against Turkey.

however, it is understood that an effort MANY TANGLES will be made at the coming session of congress to enact a law to cover such

PROGRESSIVES WILL RUN STRAIGHT TICKET IN 1916 VICTOR MURDOCK SAYS

New York, Sept. 23.-After an alllay conference of Progressive leaders com fifteen states at the party's headuarters here today Victor Murdock, airman of the national committee,

"We are going to run a straight Proressive ticket next year. That was the wish of every man here today and is the prevailing sentiment among other leaders in the West, with whom I have

talked recently . George W. Perkins said after the conyouths of the class of 1916 must appear ference that there was no discussion of

Prohibition Not Issue.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 23.-William L Bryan delivered a lecture here tonight against "preparedness for war," which, he said, invited attack. In a statement made before his lecture, Mr. Bryan was quoted as saying he hoped national prohibition would "not be made

an issue of the 1916 campaign," hut 110,000 men has been sent to the as- that the campaign would be fought out on the issue of "economic reforms fo. tered by the present administration."

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 23.-William summating the lengthy negotiations Howard Taft is not an aspirant for the looking to the establishment of a big Republican presidential nomination in 1916, Henry W. Taft, his brother, said Anglo-French credit loan here. Not the here today

strengthened by large consignments of MAILS TO EUROPE

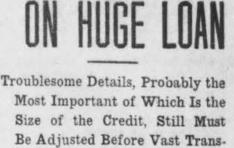
resentatives of Great Britain and LIGHTER SINCE WAR France, it was said on excellent authority, have been told that the max-

Washington, Sept. 23.-United States imum amount they can get is \$500,000,mails to Europe have fallen off at such a rate since the beginning of the war 000,

that the postoffice department has de-When the commission first reached cided not to ask for the usual 10 per New York it let it be known that it was cent increase in the appropriation for the seeking a billion dollars. It was reported today that the commission had

CHIEF BENDER IS SUING sought to raise a billion dollars on FEDS FOR HIS SALARY joint Anglo-French' government notes,

without collateral, bearing interest at Pittsburg, Sept. 23-Charles A. (Chief) 41/2 per cent., and that it receded from AIRMEN BOMBARDED PALACE. Bender, a former player with the Phil- its position only in the face of repeated Geneva, Sept. 23, via Paris, Sept. 23, adelphia American baseball club, who assurances that it would fail in its One member of the Groningen's crew 6:59 p. m .- News has reached Romans- of the Federal league, today filed suit in mission unless it could offer better horn, Switzerland, that the right wing of the royal palace at Stuttgart was ment for \$1,085, which, he claims, is positive assurance that this rate would badly damaged in yesterday's air raid due him on a contract for his services. not be exceeded. The demand is still by allied aviators. One bomb exploded He was recently released. for a billion dollars. RED SOX AND PHILLIES Within the last week, an American EACH WIN DOUBLES banker said tonight, the commission had been compelled to recede from this posi-



BAR PROGRESS

action Can Be Consummated.

Financiers Grant One Point, 5 per Cent. Interest, as Bankers Insisted, but Hang Out for a Billion Dollars, Although This Sum Has Been Refused Them.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Troublesome details have yet to be adjusted and minor matters smoothed out before Lord Reading, representing Great Britain and France, and J. P. Morgan and his as-IN 1916, BROTHER SAYS sociates, representing the financiers of

America, sign articles of agreement conleast of these details, it developed to-

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tion, irrespective of their cargoes . One thing which attracted attention in connection with the German note was the evident necessity of submarine commanders under their new orders to exercise the right of visit and search with

HENRY FORD WON'T BUILD

termine the nature of their cargoes.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Henry Ford spent two hours at the navy yard to URGES BRITISH DOCTORS day inspecting submarines and the latest forms of marine machinery. At the conclusion of his trip the manufacture

announced he di not expect to build any submarines in the near future and that he was still a strong peace advoeate

"I do not expect to build any subline, If it were necessary, however, 1 would only be too glad to help my country," he said.

SOME GAME ESCAPES COMISKEY RESERVE

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 23.-James Sisce chairman of the town of Mercer, Iron CHANGE OF LEADERS county, today reported the loss of part of a game herd from the reserve on Sugar Lake,, near Mercer, Wis. The reserve is included in the summer estate of Owner Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox. The animals escaped Berlin today from Petrograd, by way some time Monday, Sisce says, Eighteen deer, three elk, an antelope and one big bull moose escaped before the loss was discovered. No trace has been found of were soon to be made. the animals.

GERMAN-MADE TOYS **REACH NEW ORLEANS**

New Orleans, Sept. 23 .- Included i the cargo of the Dutch steamship Sloterdijk, arriving here today from Rotterdam, were 1,847 cases of German-made toys, said to be the first of Christmas novelties from Germany received at a southern port this year.

DUNDEE-MANDOT DRAW.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Johnny Dunder of New York, and Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, fought ten fast rounds at Ebbets field Brooklyn, tonight, to a draw. Dundee weighed 1381/2 pounds. Mandot 13114.

NEW RAILROAD IN AFRICA.

With the completion of a new railroad onds. No damage was done. No rewill be possible to cross the Dark Continent from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean by rail and river routes.

South Dakota has thirty producing mines of gold, silver and lead.

the new assurances will be officials were British people to come to the aid of the ing neutral countries to the Aegean. starving people in Belgium, of whom, he says, a million and a half are utterly RUSSIA TO STEADY SITUATION. destitute.

With Russia more than holding her Forsvik's men escaped harm. "We are not yet half awake to the Britain, nearly everything previously tragedy of Belgium," says the appeal. own against the Austro-Germans in Ga 'Even Mr. Hoover's wonderfully efficient licia and Volhynia, it is believed here neutral committee cannot feed the desthat the Balkan powers would hesitate The lord mayor then announced the before going contrary to the wishes of

ormation of a strong committee, intheir big neighbor and protector. Juding Viscount Bryce and a host of The Russians also are doing bette other prominent men, to manage the fund and appeals to the people of every on the northern end of their line and not existing international law make class to subscribe. thus far have prevented Field Marsha

von Hindenburg from reaching the Dvina SAYS CONSTANTINOPLE river west of Lennewaden, and are put IS IN TERRIBLE PLIGHT ting up a stubborn fight farther down the river west of Dvinsk, where the Ger

Geneva, Monday, Sept. 20, via Paris, mans claim to have penetrated their po-Sept. 23 .- (Delayed in Transmission) .sitions.

A Swiss who has just returned from Constantinople writes to the Gazette de respect to all American vessels to de- Lausanne that there is no gas, electricguards which made possible the escape ity or candles in the Turkish capital

NEGRO IS LOUD

and that conditions of life there are aimost intolerable for foreigners. He says that two thousand workmen from the SUBMARINES. HE SAYS Krupp plant in Germany are idle on ac count of lack of raw materials.

titute people.

ASKING JOHN D. TO JOIN MEDICAL CORPS FOR A PENSION

London, Sept. 23, 6:38 p. m .- "There will be no course open but to apply to the United States to fill up the necessary complements of medical men, if

Walensburg, Colo., Sept. 23 .- John D. this country cannot produce the remarines, or anything else along this quisite doctors," writes Sir James Barr, Rockefeller, Jr., continuing his tour of inspection of Colorado Fuel & Iron comassociation, and a lieutenant colonel in pany mines, tonight reached Walensthe Royal Army Medical corps in appeal for doctors for the armies going burg, forty-five miles north of Trinidad. In the course of the day Mr. Rockefeller abroad. "Two thousand five hundred of them

visited mining camps at Rouse, Lester are required," declared Sir James, who Ideal and Cameron. At Rouse, in a adds, "conscription is coming." conference with the miners' grievanc.

OF RUSS SAID LIKELY

employes belonged to the United Mine Berlin, Sept. 23, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 23.-The report reached Workers of America or not. As Mr. ment. Mr. Delano said that signs of in of Stockholm, that radical changes in the leadership of the Russian army, affecting the highest military officials, with a crowd of miners and company railroads and other factors were respon

WILL ASK U. S. TO AID STRICKEN ARMENIANS greeted by a coal-black negro miner ated.

just from the mouth of the pit. Washington, Sept. 23.-Information rom Ambassador Morgenthau at Con-CONVERSES WITH NEGRO. stantinople to the American board of ommissioners for foreign missions, con-"Mr. Rockefeller, this is Willis Hood." cerning the plight of Armenians in Tur said B. J. Mattison, assistant general key banished to isolated towns for almanager of the company. leged hostility to the Turkish govern-

"Is this Mistah Rockefellah? Why, ment, will be the basis of a nationsuh, I thought you-all was a great big wide appeal to the American people for assistance similar to that made for tall man. But then you is big in fame

am. EARTHQUAKE IS FELT IN CENTRAL ITALY

ompany twenty-two years. "And say, Rome, Sept. 23, via Paris, Sept. 24 12:15 a. m.-A slight earthquake shock Mistah Rockefellah," he hinted, "aint occurred here at 7:05 o'clock this even- you goin' to pension me when I done ng. The disturbance lasted a few set- worked twenty-five years ?"

in Western Africa, early next year, it ports have been received from the prov-GARROLOUS BLACK AMUSES. inces.

Bulgaria's population is about 5,000,-

homeless Belgians.

Montenegro's population is about 500,-000

vik, of 1,107 tons, have been blown up. was killed and several injured. The

TO GO THROUGH SERBIA.

Nish, Serbia, via Paris, Sept. 23, 9:15 in the salon. It is known that several o. m.-The best information obtainable members of the royal family were in the here indicates that there are 800,000 Ger- residence.

man troops available for an attempt to force a passage through Serbia. It is felt in Nish that this movement will be undertaken, although when is not known,

SOFIA'S ORDERS WARLIKE.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept., 21, via London, French airmen, according to a message arrived at the stage of the campaign Sept. 23, 5:30 p. m.-The Bulgarian gov- today from Consul Higgins. He said no where they can lose half of the games Southeast of Vilna the Russian rear ernment announced today that no more one in the consulate was injured, but remaining on their schedules and yet

passports would be issued to persons de- did not indicate whether the building of the main Vilna army from the Ger- parting for foreign countries, owing to was greatly damaged.

> sakes," Hood exclaimed, "what you want TEUTONIC BODY "Oh, I see," said Mr. Rockefeller. You want me to pay the pension and you to receive it. Well, every man to his job, I suppose." Later Hood met Mr. Rockefeller again

and insisted upon making a lengthy speech to him, couched in long words and pounded home with vigorous ges-Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 23 .- A move-

tures. Hood was still talking when the ment to have all Austro-Hungarians motor cars rolled out of the camp. quit the plants where they are employed naking war munitions for the enemies

BUSINESS IS THRIVING RESERVE BOARD MAN LEARNED ON HIS TRIP

Washington, Sept. 23,- F. A. Delano vice governor of the tederal reserve representative, he went on record with board, got back to Washington today the unequivocal statement that his big from a trip through the l'anama canal corporation did not care whether its and across the continent, convinced that business is picking up and that conditions generally show much improve-Rockefeller was leaving the boarding creased prosperity were noticeable from

house at Lester, where he had lunched the Pacific coast all the way eastward and that war orders, more buying by i officers, without having taken time to sible. He visited the federal reserve wash the accumulated dust from his banks in San Francisco. Minneapoli face after a long hot ride, he was Chicago and Cleveland and thinks their usefulness is becoming more appreci-

"Prepare for a Decline."

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- "The existng champagne prosperity in this country, due to the war, is certain to be fol lowed by a decline at the conclusion of nostilities, nuless this country prepares

to prevent it," said Myron T. Herrick. former American ambassador to France in an address today at the San Francisco Commercial club. The preventive, h

anyway, even if yo aint as high as I suggested, can be found in the formation

ommission with power to raise and Hood then recounted at some length lower tariffs to meet the exigencies of that he had been an employe of the the situation.

MEXICO CITY AGAIN CARRANZA'S CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 23.-General Carranza now has moved all the depart. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, it was ments of his government from Ve, a believed here tonight that no attempt + lowing is the weather bureau's "I think you and I will go on a pension about the same time," smiled Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller. "I think you and I will go on a pension about the same time," smiled Mr. Rockefeller. Cruz to Mexico City and again is pre-paring to go to the capital himself, ac-cording to official information received bere today. The ministers of foreign

"You go on a pension? Foh de lan' affairs and war were the last to leave, lie. As a consequence of this affair,

AMERICAN CONSULATE HIT.

PLANS A STRIKE

consulate at Stuttgart, Germany, was and National leagues respectively, forstruck by a fragment of a bomb during positions as leaders today by winning the recent raid upon that place by doubleheaders. Both teams now have

Boston, Sept. 23 .- Officials of the loan are still incomplete, everything in-Boston Red Sox team of the American league are being flooded with anplications for seats at the prospective world series baseball games in this circles are that the subscriptions to the ity. It was stated at club headquarters today that more than 20,000 applications already have been received. Davenport, Ia., Sept. 23.-Frank Scanlan, who led the Three I pitchers this

AS DUMBA HAD public school there.

SEVEN CHILDREN PERISH WHEN THEIR HOMES BURN

Dayton, O., Sept. 23 .- Three children, of Austria was inaugurated here today aged one, four and seven years, of Joseph Szenosoik were sufficiated here to- to hand in their deposits. when it was announced that a speaker day when fire damaged their home while The thirty-eight subscription bureaus representing a Cleveland society would their mother was absent on an errand. in the city hall also were filled to the address such workmen at Bridgeport, Large, Pa., Sept. 22.-Trapped by overflowing point, as were the savings O., Sunday night. Mill managers, fearflames which enveloped their home banks where subscriptions were received. ing the men would walk out, arranged neighbor, four children of Daniel Kish The forces of clerks assigned to handle to have their places taken by workmen of other nationalities. Important were burned to death here today. contracts for shells are being filled by

ater, located in the heart of the city, the closing hours, but large as the staffs was partly destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at more than WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE PUT OFF. \$100.000

fire starting in a box of rubbish tonight onstration, largely of the lower and middestroyed forty-five buildings and dle classes, showing that the third loan caused a loss estimated at \$250,000 in is, in the truest sense of the word, the the American Federation of Labor, de- the most crowded part of this summer resort before the flames were checked people's loan.

by dynamite. Five hotels, two theaters, business blocks and many cottages were levelled. The regular season had closed and there were only about two hundred cottagers at the beach.

FOUNDATION TELLS OF COMBATING HOOKWORM

New York, Sept. 23.- The Rockefeller oundation, in making public tonight its annual report, covering the period to the end of 1914, tells what has been accomplished by its international health commission in mitigating the ravages of the hookworm disease in tropical

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 23-The fol-

New York, Sept. 23 .- Boston an1 tion also, upon emphatic assertions of Philadelphia, now believed to be cer- American financiers that it was unlikely Washington, Sept. 23,-The American tain pennant winners in the American that a billion-dollar loan could be floated tified themselves more strongly in their at that interest rate.

GERMAN LOAN SUCCESSFUL.

Berlin, Sept. 23, via London, Sept. 23, 5:45 p. m .- While details regarding the subscriptions to Germany's third war

dicates the great success of the issue. Some optimistic estimates in banking new loan will total 12,000,000,000 marks (\$3,000,000,000).

The closing hours of the subscription period developed interesting scenes about year with an average of 800, will be the Reichsbank, where an immense narried Oct. 12 at Escanaba, Mich., to crowd had gathered., In the waiting Miss Mae McGuire, a principal of a line, for instance, were working women who held in their hands deposits of from

100 to 500 marks, while aged war veterans, wearing the decoration of their orders, and holding rolls of bank notes in their trembling fingers, made their way through the throngs as best they could

the subscriptions, had been largely in-Montreal, Sept. 23. The Princess the creased in anticipation of the rush at quate to handle the situation.

Hampton Beach, N. H., Sept. 23 .- A The whole scene was a patriotic dem-

TRUTH SOCIETY PROTESTS BRITISH-FRENCH LOAN

New York, Sept. 23 .- At a mass neeting under the auspices of the American Truth society here tonight, protests against the proposed loan to the allies were voiced in the form of resolutions and letters to President Wilion and others. Many of those present said they were savings banks depositors,

ROCKEFELLER RIDICULES IDEA HE WILL HELP LOAN

Cleveland, Sept. 23 .- After two nonths' stay at his home at Forest Hill John D. Rockefeller left Cleveland tohight to return to his New York estate at Pocantico Hills. He laughed at a uggestion that he might have somehing to say about the participation of the Rockefeller interests in the proposed war loan.

"Ridiculous!" he exclaimed to reporters. "You boys know very well I retired from business twenty-five years

Pittsburg, Sept. 23.-Employes of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing ompany, who have been organized by ided, at a meeting tonight, not to take inal action on the question of calling

a strike until next Thursday night. Federation officials had planued to call a strike tonight if E. M. Herr, president

factories in the Wheeling district.

of the company, failed to comply with demands for an eight-hour day, a 20 per cent increase in wages and the reinstatement of a discharged machinist.

CAN'T PROSECUTE ARCHIBALD.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- Although de partment of justice officials have not completed their examination of the papers in possession of the government re. | countries.

Archibald, the American who acted as + messenger for Dr. Constantin Theodor

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sure this, as well as the confident note

FUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

A GOOD WORK.

The Acme Suit & Cloak company Bulgaria could greatly further this swindlers, now under arrest in Wyomcampaign by diversion of its troops for ing, can only be brought to trial in the same purpose, always provided that Michigan at a large expense. If the its first step in the direction of the cencase against them is one that warrants tral empires did not make their eman expectation of success, it is to be ployment in full force against the Rouhoped that no consideration of expense manian armies the first national need. will be allowed to stand in the way of The ominous aspect of the Balkan their vigorous prosecution. The money situation is another of the penalties the that would be required would be an ex- allies have to pay for the success of the cellent investment for the people of Teutonic drive against the Russians. Houghton county and the district gen- If the czar's armies could have held the erally. Concerns of the character of the enemy even after serious defeats in ini-Acme do not enter on extensive opera- tial engagements the allies would have tions without carefully prospecting nothing to fear from Balkan developtheir prospective fields. If in the fuments.

ture any of them sent advance agents to the U. P., and they found that

According to the Menominee Heraldpublic opinion was so aroused against Leader. "Brother Guck, of Houghton, in these contemptible frauds that it a spirit of pleasantry, made rather light of the matter (the proposed regarrisonbrought about the extradition of a group of swindlers from Wyoming, they ing of Fort Brady) and our Soo friends feel hurt." The Mining Journal inwould doubtless report that this region clines to the belief that "Brother Guck" was a good one to keep away from. meant exactly what he seemed to sug-Nothing serves as a greater encouragement for this species of fraud than gest, that the disposition made of Fort

lack of energy in prosecution because, Brady should be that disposition recommended by the army officers as best cal- lynched himself .- Bay City Times. of necessity, it must require a considerculated to help give the country a more able outlay, or because it is difficult effective army for the purposes for which to make cases that will stand up. armies are maintained, and that he is

The energy with which the Houghton county officials are acting in the 'in thorough agreement with Represenpresent cases reflects credit on them, tative James' views, which are both The Mining Journal notes that they creditable and sound. The "you scratch would be pleased to receive the con- my back and I'll scratch yours" game tract cards of such Marquette persons has been badly overworked at Wash- name, -Detroit Times.

of whom even in their own states are Germany has a great and formidabte hased a red parasol all over a cornfield ticates, together with the minutes of navy. The German dreadnaughts, the ne hot afternoon confronted by a body of voters who older German battleships and the Ger-"And I also know a fool man who money orders and a small amount of make no concealment of grave doubt man cruisers may fairly be credited chased another red parasol all over New cash were missing from the safe, as about the validity of their aspirations. with tying up 1,000,000 men. The British government is never quite

such an attack .- Cleveland Leader.

The Lost Crops.,

year farmers are suffering severe losses

by reason of hight in potatoes. In some

cases the tubers have simply rotted in

the ground because of excessive rains.

Of course, not the entire potato crop o

the state is lost, but the percentage is

considerable and to the losers a heavy

one to bear. Whether the injury is

the decayed crops of this year.

Thte International Jinx.

riendship has cost the hyphenated

nowlers their last chance of blocking

The New Optimist,

Writers' Luck.

"We have been too meek in our dis-

"But, colonel," said a peace-at-any-

"Perhaps they will," said Colonel

Birds of a Feather.

or, was condemning war.

field

John Drew, at a luncheon in Bar Har-

"I know, for instance, a fool bull that

son said in an interview in Orange:

or an optimist.

lad news, she said:

ured.

bis great deal.

In some sections of Michigan this

The economy bug is abroad in Essure that the German fleets might not canaba, A general board of registragain at least a temporary advantage in tion is to be substituted for ward a naval battle fought under the uncertain conditions of jog, mist and darkboards, at an estimated saving of \$60 ness. It is never able to forget that to \$70 an election. Perhaps the Escaneven one or two days of such ascendaba taxpayers will now be emboldened ency on the North sea might suffice to girls. cover the landing of a powerful German to hope that the city officials and council will presently try to plug some of army in England. Hence the great British armies held in readiness to meet the big leaks.

"With all our heart we wish," says Collier's, "that Mr. Ford were giving of his millions to the constructive pacifism of preparedness instead of to the pro-

of the German press. The best the almulgation of chimerical notions of lies can now expect from Bulgaria is peace which by their altruistic intent are rendered the more destructive," One does not have to be an intensive There will be many devout amens. tudent of the singularly complicated

Balkan statecraft to realize that the In Illinois lower state politicians are Balkan situation has reached a state of organizing to see if they cannot delicary that may at any time be prevent the fixing of Chicago control on transformed into a state of war, with the state. Lower Illinois is about as the Balkan states, for the third time in suspicious of Chicago, it seems, as the a half dozen years, at one another's remainder of Michigan is suspicious of

throats. Evidence accumulates that the Detroit. Germans plan a campaign of great vigor against Serbia with the purpose of The "human interest" vein is being

worked for all that is in it by the newsdriving through to the Turkish armies. paper writers who accompany Mr. Rockefeller on his Colorado excursions. When Capt. Franz von Papen, German military attache here, used the

term "idiotic Americans" perhaps he hay and planting grain crops, as wheat was merely speaking figuratively. or oats. The lost hay will greatly fervield The St. Ignace justice who fined two

violators \$5 and then suspended sen tence forgot something. He might have Detroit Free Press. given them a vote of thanks.

Anyway this Ross-Jim Pendill-Merse reau-Mayor Pro Tem discussion adds something to the gayety of the declining year

STATE PRESS

Rear Admiral Peary has offered hi services to the navy department. May be he thinks it is time Cook was dis covered.-Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

A second Georgia jury has found no me guilty of lynching Leo Frank. Why waste so much valuable time when ev thom it touches. erybody in Georgia knows Frank

Reports say that the kaiser sheds tears for the atrocities of the French. There may be a reciprocating precipita-

tion in France.-Saginaw News. A divorce was granted Wednesday to

the wife of Joseph Dzilkouski, who we presume merely wanted her maiden York one hot morning." well as all business correspondence and letter files, it is charged. Stewart has Simple Subtraction. since returned to Mt. Clemens, but re-

Elsie Janis, in a discussion of stage fuses to make any explanation. The life, said at a supper at Sherry's in complaint further alleges that the bank account and the general books of the New York "A school teacher was once explaining company show an apparent shortage of an arithmetic lesson to a class of little large sums of money. The suit asks for

an accounting and the recovery of the "'In subtraction,' he explained, 'everybooks and correspondence and the inthing must be of the same denomination. junction to keep Stewart out of the

For example you couldn't take two company's affairs. Stewart at one time ranges from three apples, nor five sheep practiced medicine here under a diprom seven cows, not loma obtained from some correspond-

"But here a little girl interrupted the ence school, but was shorn of his title eacher solmenly by the united efforts of the registered "'My sister, what's a chorus girl,' she physicians.

Federation of Labor President C. O

board, and that he be empowered to

engage attorneys to prosecute claims

for injured men; and that employes to-

said, 'took a diamond from a lobster TRAVERSE CITY-In his annual reonce. port at the convention of the Michigan

A Funny Misunderstanding.

Representative' Gardner was talking the federation disregard the state legisat the Newport Bathing elub about arma- lature in the battle for an improved ments

"When I hear the peace at any price to submit the proposed amendments at widespread enough to affect prices will fanatic declare for a reduction of our the next general election. He recomappear later in the market quotations. armaments," he said, "I question him mended that the rate of payment he at there is another side to the matter about European conditions, about world least two-thirds of the wages paid worth the notice of growers. It will be onditions, and I find that his ignorance those entitled to compensation; that a wise thing to plant no potatoes for a and misunderstanding are ludicrous, posyear or two in ground where this year the period of payments be lengthened itively ludierous. crop rotted. And it will be well to seand begin with the date of disability "The peace at any price man, advo

lect only the highest grade seed for next that additional compensation be given cating the reduction of our armaments, s as ludicrously ignorant as the little widows with children; that compensayear's planting. These precautions may serve to prevent losses next year due tion to widows cease upon remarriage; Boston girl who said: to the lingering infection in soils from

"Whenever I think of the wild Afrijured as long as needed; that the atcan savages I just have to burst out In some parts of Michigan farmers torney general be required to defend laughing. decisions of the industrial accident were unable to gather their hay after

"And why, my child," the mother cutting it. Consequently many tons of asked, 'does the thought of the African valuable fodder rotted in the fields. This aborigines evoke your mirth? loss may be turned to gain in another "The little one broke into peal afte season by plowing under this decayed peal of merriment.

tally disabled be paid compensation for "'Oh, deart' she said. 'It does seem life instead of for ten years. The reso funny to me! Mary was reading Stan- port was received with great favor. Sectilize the soil and give an increased ey's life aloud last night, and it says retary R. L. Drake, of Detroit, in his n the book that the wild savages wel- report recommended that an efficient There is a hopeful side for the man omed Stanley by beating on their tum- ousiness system be established for his who has lost both potatoes and hay.tums till they could be heard for miles! office. During the year, sixteen unions

The success of the allied loan is as W. R. Hearst has come out

> manufacurers at a meeting here raised association's proposed amendment to \$17,250 for the proposed Wolverine the state law to eliminate the provision Pavedway. They promise to increase requiring fraternal beneficiary societies the contribution to \$25,000. This is the to have a ritual. The federation is first definite offer made so far for the neutral now and the meeting will be proposed trans-state highway from De- held to gain information by hearing both sides.

Other hoodoos confine their attentions ALMA-Stockholders of the Republic Motor Truck company voted to into a city, a ball team, a group of riends. W. R. Hearst is the interna- crease the company's capital stock from tional jinx. His miasmatic support \$250,000 to \$500,000. This is the sec rosses land and sea and sickens all ond time this year the company's capi-

He cried out that there would be war has been made necessary, the directors with Japan and immediately the hands say, by growth of the company to the Japanese jingoes were palsied and a largest in the United States that is exdangerous crisis passed without a crash.

BATTLE CREEK-Uriah Stevens, a laborer, 'ran in front of a Michigan Central passenger train on West Main street and saved the lives of Mrs. Peter

the stockholders' meetings, ledger, two **Classified Want Directory**

LOST

LOST-Automobile tire on road between city and Lawson. Finder please recity and Lawson. Finder please re-turn to Cloverland Auto Co. for reward. 9-18-tf

WANTED

WANTED-Position by first class all round chef, in town or out. Colored, Reason able salary, Phone 161-M. 117 Washing ton St. J. W. Demoss. 9-24-1w

WANTED-English speaking girl for gen-eral housework, Mrs. A. F. Jacques, 325 E. Arch St. 9-23-4f

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare now, Money earned while learning. Write Taylor, of Grand Rapids, advised that Moler Barber College, Milwankee, Wis, 9-18-6t compensation law and initiate petitions

WANTED-A good competent maid for general housework. Apply at 340 East Arch St. Mrs. Frank H. Withey. 9-16-tf

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FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at 212 E. Arch St. Inquire at 213 W. Ridge St. or phone 812, 9-23-3t

FOR RENT—For light honsekeeping, flat at 121 Fisher street. Heated and electric light. Apply on premises. 9-23-2t that medical attention be given the in

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, Call phone 586-J, 9-22-4t

FOR RENT-Furnished room, steam heat, light and bath. Inquire at 134 W. Ridge St. 9-22-3t

TO RENT-Office on second floor of Mining Journal building

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

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Camp at Middle Island Beach, Apply E. C. Lemon or B. G. Burt, 9-22-1w

FOR SALE—Dodge Bros, touring car, Ful-ly equipped. Fine condition, Run 2200 miles. Phone 867-J., 421 N. Front St.

LOTS FOR SALE-Two lots, each 50x150 ft. in the new district at end of Prospect St. For information inquire of C. H. Ducoin, Opera House Bldg. 9-21-6t een appointed state deputy game and

> FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three liner tubes, jacks and tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramp-ton, Mich. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE-Boarding house. To be oc-cupied the first of September. Price, cupied the first of September. Price \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton Mich. 8-24-tf

troit to Grand Haven.

clusively manufacturing trucks.

He lauded Huerta to the skies and at last accounts Huerta was looking for omeone to bail him out of jail. He acked Villa for president of Mexico. and at the word Obregon walloped Villa Blyvies and her infant son, Peter, Jr.

the plot to stop the export of munitions scious of the train's approach and paid is the second which has come to M and at once that whole vicious conspirno attention to warnings of bystanders. from Mr. Oates, 1. Stevens took in the situation and other deputy being the former sheriff, jumped in front of the train, pulling the Joseph Kell. orship and organization is that thus woman and child to safety. far it has been able to keep the inter-BAY 'CITY-Another fruitless day Growth in Chippewa. national jinx out of the Teutonic empire. If Mr. Hearst's raging rhapsodies was spent in the search for Harry and Chippewa county, according to a re-Joseph Malone and Earl Parks who are on the kaiser once get past the German port just made by the Upper Peninsula ines, Wilhelm is lost.-Chicago Journal, believed to have been drowned in the Development bureau, has had 349 famboom of the Richardson Lumber company Sunday evening. Dynamite was A LAUGH OR TWO

with a membership of 2,300, became af Such a funny picture! Ha, ha, ha!'

against it. If the allied financiers de not get their full billion dollars, they will at least raise a much larger share

of that sum than anyone thought pos able before Mr. Hearst spoke. His fatal

filiated with the federation. The f LOWER STATE NOTES LANSING—Lansing jobbers and jobbers and public meeting to discuss the New Era

UPPER PENINSULA DeBell Is Named Deputy. Capt. A. B. DeBell of Menominee has

tal has been increased. The increase fish warden by Hon. W. R. Oates, state

within an inch of his life. He joined Mrs. Bleyveis was apparently not con- branch of the service. His appointment

teen years connected with the state game and fish department, serving continuously under Wardens Morse, Chap

man, Pierce and Oates. Ite has had a

game and fish warden of Michigan, Mr. DeBell's commission dates from Septem ber 17. Mr. DeBell has been for four

as paid toll to the swindlers. They ington, D. C. It has been responsible should receive the largest measure of for no end of the ills we have fallen co-operation from this city that it is heir to.

possible to give them.

AS WITH CUBA.

three things about our neighboring city The troubles in Mexico seem to be of Marquette. One is that the county drawing to a head. And when the issue fair was a failure and another is that that is now gradually taking form de- Mr. Ross will never be secretary for Patriot. fines itse¥ it is probable the United another. And right here let us give States government will be compelled to Mr. Ross a nice little vote of thanks.

do something decisive, He was worked, without adequate com-The news from Washington strongly pensation, with unusual brain capacity forecasts the recognition by this coun- and real energy on a thankless task. try of Carranza as president of Mexi- And he has received nothing but kicks co. Distasteful as this will be to Mr. for his work. There is one other thing Wilson and his cabinet, owing to their of which we are reasonably sure. And previous refusals and Carranza's some- that is that a certain gentleman named what scornful attitude toward them, it Pendill will not run for mayor of Marseems to be made inevitable by the quette on his popularity record.

failure of Villa and Zapata to make any Neither the President nor Mr. Bryan headway and the widening control of would have anything to say about what Mexican territory by Carranza's armies. passed at their interview. But we are This appears also to be the decision already in the minds of the members of informed that they were both smiling the Pan-American commission of diplo- at its conclusion. We may be assured mats to whom the United States has re. that the President exhibited admirable self-restraint. In the art of thinking ferred the Mexican problem. Furthermore, Carranza is the only leader in his things without saying them he is a country who possesses even a shadow master. And it is most expedient just now that he should not say the things of official authority.

But if Carranza is recognized will to Mr. Bryan that he can't help but Villa, Zapata and the other insurrecto think. The President never forgets bandits submit to the authority of his that he is titular leader of the Democgovernment and lay down their arms? | racy, nor that the year that comes after The history of the country forbids any 1915 is 1916.

such assumption. Then, after all that It may be something of a revelation has been said and done, it will probably to those who have been cherishing the be incumbent upon the United States, idea that America, and America alone, with what support the Latin-American saved the Belgians to read on the aucountries represented in the commission thority of an American, Chairman see fit to give, to assist Carranza in re- Hoover, of the relief commission, that storing order and government in Mexico, of the \$50,000,000 in food and money by force if necessary. And if Carranza sent to succor the Belgians but \$6,000,proves too weak or inefficient to bear 000, or a little over a tenth, came from the load laid upon him, it is difficult to this country. Under the circumstances, conceive how his sponsors can evade the \$6,000,000 was no more than a modest task of ousting him and putting a bet- offering for America to make, ter man in his place.

ple under the blue canopy.

The redemption of Mexico may have to be brought about, in the end, as that through fires last year, and there will he no disposition to question the asserof Cuba was.

OCCASIONS CONCERN.

The Balkan situation is again to the fore. What the Bulgarian mobilization other monument to the carelessness and may mean is the subject for much anxious conjecture in the foreign offices of the allies, for they suspect that it bodes no good, dispite the official pronouncement that it only marks a decision to

enter on a condition of armed, rather President Taft will be nominated by opments in Macedonia, as well as the inevitable thought that protestations of as another. a purpose to continue neutrality could [

be expected to precede a coup, natur- The "shadow of T. R." would occasion ally make the allies uneasy, for it has no concern at all if the Republicans had been made clear beyond question, it an outstanding man to turn to, whose seems, that German diplomacy has met availability was beyond question, in- such elementary stages of training and with a large measure of success at stead of being confronted by a hetero- preparation that they could not be util-Sofia, and that if it should chance that geneous assemblage of favorite sons no the Bulgarian armies were sent into one of whom can arouse enthusiasm British Isles. the war they would be arrayed on the outside of his own state, and nearly all But why? Solely and clearly because

v went to pieces. It has now definitely been decided The greatest triumph of German centhat there were no guns on the Lusi tania. There never was any doubt

about the women and babies on board. By this time we are, says the Hough--Detroit Free Press. ton Gazette, quite convinced of two or

If Mr. Roosevelt were now president of the United States he would be far tamer than he appears to be as a critic of the Wilson administration.-Jackson

> The Washington dispatches state that Secretary Redfield will be retained in the cabinet. As a further precaution for lake shipping would it not also be we'l to have him carefully tied there?-Grand Rapids Press.

"An optimist is an American who sail through the war zone relying on the ef-The report that J. P. Morgan has be leacy of the president's three notes to some the richest man in the world since protect him from German torpedoes." the war began will not be generally credited until he begins to dodge his, taxes.-Kalamazoo Gazette. Ripley Hitchcock, the New York critic,

Why should Mr Snyder worry. He's ow president emeritus of M. A. C. with club: \$2,500 salary, has a residence on the beautiful campus, and nothing to do. by their own generation. Take the case Poe. Take the case of Burns. He is also relieved of the constant 'Burns' native town would have none nagging by the false alarm statesmen in the legislature, and that surely musi be some relief.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Often since the war began it has been said that Germany's submarines and light cruisers have been the only part of the German navy to prove of any York: value. It has been asserted times without number that the kaiser's heavy

ussions about submarine warefare. highting ships have i een useless. It is instructive to take up this point Germany. n connection with the statements made n the British Parliament by Premier Asquith and Lord Kitchener in regard the meek shall inherit the earth." to the size and utilization of the army of the United Kingdom, Roosevelt. "Perhaps they will-when The head of the British government the rest are done with it.

told the house of commons that enlist ments in the army had almost reached 3,000,000. Earl Kitchener informed the house of lords that 220,000 more men had been sent to extend and strengthen General French's lines in France and lower animals," he said. "It isn't only Flanders. In view of other official statements made several weeks ago, this

indicates that England has about 750. 000 soldiers in France and Belgium. Since the enlistments have been near y 3,000,000 it is clear that the total

exceeded that great number. The regular army, as it was when the war began and the troops drawn from India certainly more than make up whatever difference there may be between the enlistments and the three million mark.

cially stated that only 750,000, or about Chairman Murdock, of the Progresthat number, are in the field in France and Flanders. Possibly 200,000 may be sive national organization, predicts that at the Dardanelles, in Egypt or on dut," than unarmed, neutrality. The devel- the Republicans. It's the time of the Isles. The British losses have been in other places outside of the British year when one guess is about as good about 400,000, according to detailed official reports made to Parliament, but fully 100,000 of the wounded must have

recovered and returned to the colors. Here is a possible total of not more than 1,250,000 accounted for out of 3,-000,000. It may be that 750,000 are in ized in any campaign, as yet. The remaining million must be kept in the

used in an effort to bring the bodies to the surface and every inch of the bottom within the boon was dragged with grappling irons. The search was aban-Apropos of the torpedoing of the doned and hope of finding the bodies Arabic in the war zone, Thomas A. Ediuntil they come to the surface was given up "I have thought of a new definition

PONTIAC-The historic Hodges ouse, a local landmark since 1837, sand acres of farming land was sold in the county during this time. The rewhich was closed when the county votport shows that 40.649 acres of timber ed "dry" May 1, will be reopened under new management in October. Pontiac's lands were sold. In three years tim hotel accommodations since spring have the county has spent approximatel;

\$125,000 on its road system. been wholly inadequate. Detroit capi tal is now interested in a \$50,000 hotel which will be erected here if the old said somewhat bitterly at the Century Wanonah hotel site at Saginaw and Water streets can be secured. It is "The best writers are never recognized now under option for the erection of a new theater.

ANN ARBOR-The University of of him while he lived; then, after his Michigan will offer extension courses in death, they put up a statue in his honor. Detroit this winter, in four subjects, "When Burns' mother was told this for which university credit will be reading this week. Providing the city given. These courses and the professors "'My son asked for bread, and they conducting them are: Philosophy, Professor R. M. Wenley; history, Professor W. A. Frayer: History of American art, this body will hold its sessions and receive the names of voters at the city Professor Herbert Cross, and short story and drama, Professor T. E. Ranhall basement. The board will consist of two electors to be named by the nouncement of the sinking of the Arabic kin. The classes will meet each Saturouncilmen. A saving estimated at belast month, said at a dinner in New day and two hours of university credit tween fifty and sixty dollars will be efwill be given in any of the courses com-

pleted. No more than four hours' credelection. it will be allowed. The tuition for the Meekness is not the tone to use with extension courses will be \$10. Although no exact date has been set for the be ginning of the work, pending word from

pricer, "but you must remember that Superintendent Chadsey, it is expected that it will start early in October.

MT. CLEMENS-Three Pontiac men, of an automobile party of four, were seriously injured when their automobile, they tried to take a curve at high speed of all outside vaults as soon as possible. near here at 10 o'clock at night. The a measure which, he says, is secondary victims, all of whom are at Martha in importance only to the water ques 'Man is but little different from the Washington hospital here, Pre: J. Emtion: the establishment of a city laboramet Fitzgerald, son of Police Captain n fighting and scrapping that man shows John Fitzgerald, Pontiac, leg fractured; is resemblance to the beasts of the Howard Fawcett, Pontiac, agent for the Buick Motor company, internally injured, may die; Arthur Widrig, Pontiac Motor Supply company, Dodge Motor Car company agent, injuries se. pigs? It is a big move and one that vere but not completely determined; Lou Borer, city electrician, Pontiac, the only one of the party who escaped severe injury. According to the report received by Deputy Sheriff Neal at Mt. Clemens, the party was traveling at a high rate of speed along the Romeo plank road. At Fox corners there is a sharp and dangerous turn. The car was slowed down sufficiently and it not shot off the road into a ditch six feet would admit the ill surroundings and deep, where it turned over. the unnecessarily vile condition of the

house itself. The county board contin-MT. CLEMENS-A temporary inunction was issued by Circuit Judge ually objects to the large bills incurred in the care of cases there, when a prin Tucker, which virtually separates A. cipal reason is in its unhandy, isolated W. Stewart, secretary and treasurer, from the Carlshad Mineral Salt com- position. A pest house in town, on pany. This action followed the filing of city or county property, telephone in suit by Max Wolfson and Dr. Victor stalled, would obviate the continually and it is of the greatest importance that H. Wilson, principal stockholders in the occurring robberies and broken doors, they be treated promptly. Consider the company, against Stewart and his wife, etc., make less medical visits necessary, Della. The bill charges that Stewart, who is a stockholder. left for Toledo September 13, ostensibly on business, it absolutely necessary to place a re- Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation secand failed to return. An investigation fined school teacher in this dump, and ond to none for the quick relief which disclosed that the stock books and cer-

nearly as great as hers. I have started

Will Mean a Survey.

Health Officer Writes Mayor.

he thought of a full time health officer -through Dr. Sethney on the charter revision. If the commission does not adopt the idea, the council should. If

to pay \$2,000 to \$2,500 for a full time health officer as a guardian of the city health seems too much, then pay the lies settle in its rural districts in three health officer under the present system years, beginning with May 1, 1912, and at least enough so that he may feel that ending May 1, 1915. Chippewa ranks he is not so woefully underpaid whenthird in the upper peninsula in this line, ever he undertakes new, difficult and onerous tasks. The work as well as the Ontonagon county comes first with 574 department has grown many times even amilies and Menominee county is second with 479 families. During the threen the few years I have watched it. Is year period above mentioned there has it not possible to have some funds available for the health department to buy seen an increase in the rural population and keep a fresh stock of, to furnish of 1,396. More than thirty-two thou-

free when needed, the following type of remedy? Smallpox vaccine, diphtheria anti-toxin, typhoid vaccine, tetanus serum, etc. Never does a case of diphtheria appear for instance but that the out of the remedy is nearly prohibitive to the average workingman. If the health officer consents to O. K. the bill for such treatment, then the county Escanaba's boards of registration, board will probably turn down the bill. which in the past have held sessions in The druggist naturally is dissatisfied, the several wards of the city, may soon and is nearly always out of fresh stock be eliminated. The ward registration in all these things. The goods are exwill be abolished if favorable action is changeable at a small fee and through taken on the second reading of an ordi- the health department could easily be nance introduced and passed on first kept on hand and fresh. Most city and many state health boards furnish these legislators pass the measure, the city things free-including Wisconsin. We vill name a central board of registra- are behind the times in Michigan. The tion to succeed the old ward boards and total yearly expense would be quite small, except probably in the presence of an epidemic. Many things and many places have taught the medical profession and the observant lay man that public health is a purchaseable commodity-a commodity-a community can buy its health, it can be well or sick, as fected by the change, it is believed, each it chooses to spend its means to prevent,

> to detect, to treat and to cure disease. When the day comes when this municipality is willing to spend as much

Declaring public health a purchaseable money to guard health as it does to ommodity, Dr. E. V. McComb, city guard property, that day will see Meealth officer, has forwarded suggestions nominee advertised far and wide as a for the betterment of the health of Mecity of health-a city of minimum disnominee to Mayor Lloyd. His recomease, of pure water, pure milk, sanamendations include changes in the toria, detention hospital, garbage ina Dodge car, went into the ditch as garbage collection system, the removal cineration, no vaults, etc., etc., in short, clean.

Held On Serious Charge.

James Nichols, of Ingalls, thirty-two tory to test water samples; the removal years old, married, is in the Menominee of the pest house and several other suggestions, "Nothing to date has come ounty jail pending a preliminary hearof the vault question," he says, ing on serious charges preferred by Dorothy Nelson of Stephenson. The young that too personal a question for an aldermanic body? Like ridding the city of woman claims Nichols attacked her on August 31 on a road near her home. must have big backing or it will fall The charge against Nichols in the commitment is assault with felonous indown, or, if passed, will not be enforced Is there any way to provide for the slow tent, Nichols denied any knowledge of the affair at the jail and said he did payment of such work by city help! Any legal way? Next to the water quesnot even know the girl in the case, "The first thing I knew about it was when tion that is the largest health move needed in this city. Can you, as a memmy wife told me she heard I had inber of the board of supervisors, be in sulted a girl on a road." Nichols said. terested in the location and condition of "I told her that if I had I didn't know the pest house? I wish you could find anything about it, and didn't know who time to look it over, and I am sure you the girl could be."

> CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly suffering that must be endured until a cut out the expense of hauling water, physician arrives or medicine can be ob-



The state of Michigan lost \$6,000,000

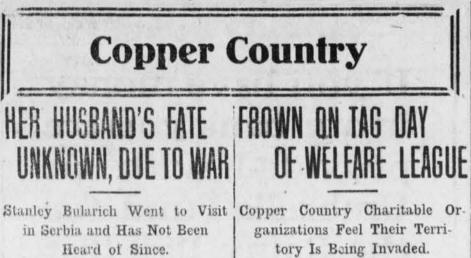
tion of State Marshal Winship that strength of the British army must have the greater part of the loss could have been prevented by ordinary caution. wastefulness of the most prodigal peo-

Where are these millions? It is offi-

give him a stone." Worth a Million Men. Meek Diplomacy. Colonel Roosevelt, just after the an-



Friday Morning, September 24, 1915.



itate against the laudable purpose of

It is now understood that the Calu-

met Associated Charities and Good Will

Farm of Houghton have set their coun-

tenances against the activities of the

will not lend it their endorsement.

These home charities are powerful in-

fluences and the invasion seems to be

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sula and has cared for children from

HER SECOND OFFENSE.

has a husband and two children.

Mrs. Miller sat huddled in a chair n

the sheriff's office. The long blue cloak

ach of the fifteen counties.

the copper country

appropriation.

checked.

Mrs. Stanley Bularich arrived in Calumet yesterday from Austria with her two children. She mourns her husband the Michigan Child Weltare league have lies one of the sad incidents of the

tew days after he set out on his trip.

He was an Austrian in a country at

war with his soverign. He may have

been pressed into the Serbian army,

he may have been made a prisoner and

held incommunicado or killed as a spy.

Mrs. Bularich has any one of these con

jectures or all of them to excite her to

distraction. She remained in Austria

more than a year hoping to hear from

her husband. Then she decided to co

turn home. She had a difficulty in this

It was necessary to interest the

United States consuls at Fiume and

Trieste before she could prove her

United States nativity and citizenship

and get her passports. After she ar-

rived in the United States she was de-

tained at New York for a time but

She does not know if she is wife of

widow. She can only pray that after

the war is over her husband will be re-

HAMPDEN HEARING ADJOURNED.

Camels Organizer to Come Before Jus-

tice Little Next Thursday.

Owing to the absence of Prosecuting

Attorney Galbraith and of Attorney E

hearing of W. R. Hampden, organizer

for the Camels of the World, who is

charged with soliciting members for a

business in Michigan, was vesterday

insurance company not authorized to do

thully convinced the officials.

stored to her.

European war. Mis. Bularich is the daughter of Pet- ginning at home, coupled with the mater Maierle, of Calumet, was born in tural desire of one institution that an-Calumet and is a citizen of the United other of similar purpose shall not in-States. She was married to Stanley vade its natural territory seem to mil-Bularich, an Austrian, a year or so betore the European war and she and her the southern Michigan ladies to collect husband went back to Austria to visit some of the copper country's charity his parents. They prolonged their stay because they might not in years be able . to make another trans-Atlantic trip. Bularich went on a visit or a busiopened. Mrs. Bularich has not heard Michigan Child Welfare league and will ness trip to Serbia just before the war from him since. The war broke out a oppose the tag day enterprise, at least

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AT FORT SHERIDAN CAMP. ing instruction and guidance from gov John D. Colton, of Houghton, the First Soldier on the Ground.

John D. Colton, the Houghton civil tion should be tree and should aim first ngineer, the copper country's only rep- to teach these people to read English. resentative in the Fort Sheridan school They will have gone a long way then. of instruction for civilians who may The department has decided that pubwant to be officers some day, if a war lie school co-operation is the best means breaks out, was the first man to report of getting the result desired an I will at the camp last Sunday, according to try to work it out that way in this he Chicago newspapers. In consecounty uence Mr. Colton was given prominent mention.

The Houghton man was on hand so early that he learned some of the camp outine in time to act as guide for late arrivals. It is believed he travelled the greatest distance to reach the camp of any of the men who are playing at soldiery. The majority of them came There is a doubt about the tag day from Illinois or adjoining states.

that Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Dieus o two children. She mourns her husband but does not know if he is dead, a sol-dier or a prisoner of Serbia and herein the comper country tomorrow. They had been wants and been wants and been been expecting to conduct in the cop-per country tomorrow. They had been hoping to at least have a tag day in TO INSTRUCT ALIENS Calumet but the principle of charity be-

> Bureau of Naturalization Asks That English Be Taught Free to the Foreign-Born.

the very beginning. Mr. Block is acre to examine appli The bureau of naturalization of the ants who are to be heard at the ND nited States department of commerce vember term of court, a class number und labor asks the co-operation of the ing about fifty.

chools for the purpose of teaching the English language and a knowledge of American institutions to the alien resi dents of the country. Henry Block United States naturalization examine who arrived in Houghton yesterday

The proposition seems to be that the repare the November class of appli Michigan Child Welfare league cannot ants for citizenship, explained the plan ome before the copper country charita-Mr. Block has received from R. S. ble with any evidence that it can sup-'oleman, of St. Paul, chief naturaliza dement the work of copper country tion examiner of the district, a memharities or do any work that the latter randum on the subject. locs not aim to do. The friends of Mr. Coleman is desirous of interest

Good Will Farm particularly conside ing the superintendents of schools in that the attempt of the league to raise ommunities with a large foreign born money in the upper peninsula is un opulation in the matter of teaching warranted by any purpose that cau English to the aliens. The departmen make it appear to be worthy of conias devised a plan for bringing about tributions that must be in addition to sold. There is a demand for more but p-operation if the superintendents c t cannot be filled. Two additions1 those made to Good Will Farm, which hools are willing to take up the work is an institution for the good of ail

booths have been put on the central y the establishment of night schools aisle to partially satisfy the demand Mr. Block will see the copper country and Secretary Haas says it must stop uperintendents during the week. with this as he wants to save a rea-

The plan is that the department will No upper peninsula charity has eve sonable amount of space for the specopare cards of all persons filing des one into the lower peninsula to asis tators. arations of intention or petitions for naturalization and these cards will be or aid and the upper peninsula chari-A distinct improvement is the instal ties consider that the donations of the lation of a sectional floor in the balorwarded both to the applicants and to cony that goes around the building for haritable folk of the upper peninsul he schools of their communities hould be for upper peninsula instituhe use of the agricultural displays that the schools can seek the aliens o ions. This may be a selfish way to The new floor is more substantial that vice versa, It is suggested that firs ook at it but it seems to be having the old one and can be put in place dasses in elementary English be started the effect. If the Michigan Child Wei more readily. and that later, as the aliens acquire : fare league does hold a tag day in Cal The stage for the vaudeville attracknowledge of the language, and hav F. LeGendre, for the defendant, the uniet it will not have the support + tions is in place and every department is learned to read and write it, classes a the established, organized charities c ready for the reception of the conces ivil government may be started. sion, attraction, exhibit or display for Mr. Coleman cites the experience of which it is intended.

owns in the Mesaba range of Minnsota, where the work was begun las cear. He says that students in th

adjourned for a week by Justice Little. Mrs John Miller, of Hurontown, Ad- night schools have come forward with voluntary expressions of appreciation,

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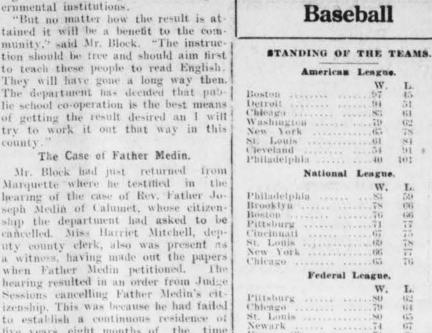
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e years, eight months of the time Kansas City ving been spent on a visit to Europe Buffalo hich is fatal to the continuity of the Brooklyn esidence of an alien. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. If Father Medin's declaration of in ention was made within seven years lie may proceed on it to get out a new pe tition for full naturalization, otherwise

AMPHIDROME READY FOR FAIR.

Demand for Space for Displays Far Ex-

ceeded That Available.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Roston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. he will have to start the process from National League.

> Boston at Pittsburg Federal League,

Baltimore at Kansas City. Newark at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. Buffalo at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5,

American League,

The Amphidrome, as the principal ex-Philadelphia, Sept. 23. Detroit defeated Philadelphia today and made a clean sweep of the series of three games. The position hall of the Copper Country Fair, was yesterday in complete readine team staged a batting rally at Low ness for the reception of exhibits, after ness for the reception of exhibits, after demult's expense in the eighth and too ten days of constant work by a big a lead of one run. In the minth Knowlso force of carpenters. Annually th²4 took Sheehan's place Kavanaugh led work has to be done and annually is was followed by Vitt walking, ulling Kayamangh led n work has to be done and annually is involves more labor as the fair is grow-ing steadily. a left field. An indication of the growth is that

An indication of the growthat can be Detroit $\begin{array}{c} {\rm K}, \ {\rm H}, {\rm K}, \\ 2\ 0\ 0\ 2\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 2\ -6\ 8\ 1\\ {\rm hia} \ , \ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 3\ 1\ 0\ 0\ -5\ 7\ 2\\ {\rm es}: \ {\rm Lowdermilk}, \ {\rm Oldham\ and}\\ {\rm and\ Baker;\ Sheehan,\ Knowlson} \end{array}$ Batteries: and McAvoy and Eapp.

New York, 7-5; St. Louis, 0-1.

New York, Sept. 23. New York recruit itchers twice defeated St. Louis here to-ay. Mogridge disposed of the opposition andly in the first game and Markle was finding to the assessed ille Southern association club, has been dub. ffective in the second.

A lot of young players will be seen in R. H. E the big leagues for the next two weeks, a year. now that the minors have all closed their feasons.

That cellar championship is some dge and Alexander. Second game: R, H, H , Louis000000001 1 7 hampionship this year, with the Giants. Pirates and Cubs all lighting for it. 01030001x-Batteries: Hoff, Wellman and Agnew; Markle and Schwert. Usually there is no competition.

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Boston, 5-6; Cleveland, 4-2.

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Boston, Sept. 23. The Boston Red Soy oday gained two more victories at the ex-ense of Cleveland. The visitors pressed oston closely in the first game when Joe training and made good.

Chicago, 2: Washington, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5-3; Chicago, 1-2.

Chicago, Sept. 23 Chicago went into last place today when they lost both games of double-header to Philadelphia while New York defeated St. Louis.

Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 1.

Score: R. Philadelphia $\dots 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \dots 5$ Chicago $\dots 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \dots 1$ Batteries: Alexander and Bi Adams, Scherr and Archer. B



PAGE THREE.

Diamond Dust

this diamond star. Cobb joined the Detroit club on Aug. 26, 1905, and during the decade in which he has played for the Tigers has rolled up a grand bat-Jack Farmer, centerfielder of the Nash-ille Southern association club, has been this period Cobb went to bat 4,685 times, trafted by the Chicago National league making 1,729 hits and 875 runs. He also has 485 stolen bases to his credit. an average of forty-eight and a fraction

MENTALITY OF WOMEN.

The world-old controversy about the mental power of men and women probably never will be settled, but it comes George Sister, the St. Louis Brown, up constantly for discussion and pos-who jumped from a college team to the serves perennial interest. Dr. Baruch of hig league, is one of a very few players the medical college at Columbia univerwho have come up without minor league sity declared on May 11 of 1913 that "according to history no woman has unaided accomplished any epoch-making Baraga County Fair. The annual Baraga county fair opened yesterday morning at the hall of the county grange, near Baraga, the location being changed from the L'An-e to the double for a homer in the fourth. Boston closely in the first game when doe Wood, pitching his first game in a month. The fans of Boston now feel they have games between the Red Sox and the Tigers were just as exciting as any that will be played in the big session next will be played in the big session next woman has attained greatness, not as The fans of Boston now feel they have achievement, barring Florence Nightin-

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C, CHOLERA REMEDY.

that every d with. Colie on suddenly mportance that Consider the dured until a ine can be oblic, Cholera and reputation seck relief which erywhere.

There is a widespread interest in this mits Being Drunk and Disorderly. e, not because there is any disposi tion to push the immediate charge The concensus of opinion among such against Hampden, but because he has a s have had an opportunity to view the lodge of four hundred members in seemy side of life is that the most Houghton and nearly an equal number pitiable object on earth is a drunk n in Calumet, whose insurance and the voman and the next a woman who is money they have paid into the organill with the awful illness that follows ization are in jeopardy. If Hampden is drinking. There was one such an obnot guilty as charged the insurance may ject of pity in the sheriff's office yes remain in force. If he is convicted the terday, This was Mrs. John Miller Houghton and Hancock and Calumet whose home is in Hurontown, where she

Camels are wondering what will become of an average of about \$8 each they have paid in.

she had on might have been presentable had it been pressed and brushed, the white veil she wore in lieu of a hat night have framed her pinched cheeks to their advantage had it been less exchange of ideas. oiled and bedraggled. Mrs. Miller was urrested in the old Pacific house in Hancock late Wednesday afternoon and iailed on a charge of being drunk and lisorderly. Yesterday morning before Hancock justice of the peace she leaded not guilty and it was on remand to await examination that she was cen in the jail office. She explained that she went to Han ock Wednesday to see a doctor and that after she had fulfilled this mission she called on her friend, Mrs. Peterson, at the Pacific house. Officer Fink, of Hancock, writes the sequel. He saw several "cans" of beer being rushed" into the Pacific house and investigated. Mrs. Miller's condition was such that he decided she would be etter off in jail. It was explained to the woman after the had gotten back to the jail that it would be better for her to plead guilty to the charge as her punishment, whatver it might be, would begin at once and it was certain she would be convicted, the evidence being overwhelmingly against her. She decided that "Oh Look! his was the wiser course and she was aken back to Hancock to change her I can eat 'em all - they lea. won't hurt me! That's be-The charge against her was made as cause they're made with Caluscing a second offense against the state law and if she is arested and convicted met-and that's why they're again she will be liable to a term in a pure, tempting, tasty, wholestate prison. some-that's why they won't hurt any kid." Received Highest Awards Now Cook Book Free-See Slip in Pound Can. BAKING POWDER NOT MADE BY THE TRUS

MRS. BROWN DEAD.

CALUMET BAKING PONDER CO

CHICAGO

Mrs. Christine Brown, 801 Summit street, Hancock, died Wednesday evening at the age of fifty-seven. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran church Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery. Besides her husband five sons and one daughter survive. They are leorge, Charles, John, Frank, Ernest and Miss Emma, all of Hancock.

FOR A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE.

Mrs. John Edwards, of Houghton, o: fuesday evening entertained for Miss lennie Quirk, who is soon to be married to Paul N. Massie, of Bossemer. The intertainment was in the form of a handkerchief shower.

QUINCY OFFICIALS HERE.

President W. R. Todd and Vice Presdent J. C. Devereaux of the Quincy Mining company arrived yesterday to visit the property and are the guests of General Manager C. L. Lawton,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court was occupied all day vesterday with the case of Kochin, adainistrator, vs. the Superior Copper company. The case probably will not get to the jury before tonight.

claring a knowledge of the English location being changed from the L'Anse language had bettered their condition, town hall, where the fair has been held fence for a homer in the fourth in that they were promoted to be bosses n previous years. over their fellows who could speak no The fair actually is only a display of arm products made under the auspices

In Minnesota schools with five thouof the grange and does not intend to b and pupils have been conducted and of anything else. Only a few products are these fully one half were women. Mr. listed for premiums and the principal "oleman is particularly eager to have purpose of the grange is to get a fine display of Baraga county products at the women interested as well as the

ome central point for later shipment After a considerable number of such to the Copper Country Fair. right schools have been started

The exhibits will be shipped to throughout the United States it is ex-Houghton Saturday evening, when the ected that the bureau will call a confair closes. ention of superintendents of schools The Baraga county fair will not be as or the purpose of, formulating a uni-

Baraga County Fair.

Score : pretentious this year as last because form course of instruction and for an the season has been against the farmers and the exhibits will not in any sense e representative of the splendid agri-

ultural resources of the county. In a It was explained to Mr. Block that good year Baraga county can compete ome attempts have been made to de with any county in the upper peninsula this work in the copper country, notably at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. and at the and it can this year, for that matter, as the peninsula as a whole has suffered Painesdale library but he says that pri by the backward season. ate instruction in this way does not ecomplish what a public school insti-

GIVE STUDENTS FAIR TICKETS.

tution can. The aliens are willing to accept the instruction from a public Secretary I. N. Haas, of the Coppechool because they are used to receiv-Country fair, yesterday sent to Super intendent Lee, of the Hancock schools, several hundred tickets, which will be distributed among the school children. The tickets are for admission to th fair at the Amphidrome Thursday afternoon Sept. 30; There will be n

school next Thursday afternoon. TAINTING THE LANGUAGE.

The use by children of language ct quality never heard in their homes or lass rooms has mystified many people. They wonder at the frequent double negative and the other lapses no

ess distressing to hear. Perhaps the natter may be explained by a mature study of the comic sheets that go regdarly into the hands of the youngsters. SKITCH In the first place, the quality of these dueets is essentially vicious. They give listorted views of life, and the child nind is not able to discriminate. Most

of them are immoral in the sense that they exalt meanness, and set forth the St. Louis, Sept. 23.-Seven hits, includin most scurvy trick that the so-called arthome run and a triple. In the second ning proved the undoing of Sallee and tted New York six runs, enough to deist portrays as something at which to nning laugh, and naturally, as something to be imitated. Doubtless the pictures are at St. Louis today. inspiring, but wholly in the wrong di-

rection. As works of art, they simply tre abominable. They are ill drawn, and the color scheme is a flaring discord. They are silly, impossible, mischievous, and had good taste any voic, Chicago, 2: Newark, 1. Second game: hicago, 1: Newark, 2. in the matter would be suppressed.

takes the dirt out without However, this is not the point at issue. Attached to all these pictures are the pesky board and withlegends or labels, almost invariably exout hurting the finest fabric. pressed ungrammatically. Children por It sounds too good to be over them for hours, and the uncouth forms become fixed in memory. The true, but it's a fact. Don't

child learns to talk as the artist has A recent number of the Berlin Mediuse your washboard next taught. Were there merit in the pie- cal Weekly notes the excellent quality Monday, but mix three teatures themselves, the grotesqueness of of work done by United States manuspoonsful of Skitch with bad English would not be considered a facturers of artificial limbs. One case your soap, according to concomitant; but there is no merit in the is cited of a subject who eight years directions, and boil the

pictures, and absurdity in the printed ago in America had suffered amputaword is depended upon to exalt the la- tion of both arms and both legs as a mentable humor to the level where it result of gangrene following severe may provoke the laughter of the electrical burns. "The man." says the thoughtless. medical journal. "after six months" If parents would stop to reflect upon practice in exercising the stumps was

the evil done by the melancholy, but supplied with four artificial limbs by an garish, Sunday supplement, they would American manufacturer. He became take it from the morning paper, and able then to earn his living; could walk short would be its race from the front without a limp and had covered without loor to the ashcan. Probably these a cane eleven and three-quarters miles upplements account for more of the in a day. He was able to feed himself. opparent ignorance and the depressing- to dress and undress and in fact seemed v had grammar of boys and girls than to show no great incapacity." It was responsible .- Pasadena News,

any other one of the various agencies proposed to show him for moral effect responsible.-Pasadena News. to soldiers who had lost limbs in battle.

month. $\begin{array}{c} \text{Score:} & \text{R. } \mathbf{H}, \mathbf{E} \\ \text{Seveland} & \ldots & 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0 \ - \ 4 \ 8 \ 2 \\ \text{Soston} & \ldots & \ldots \ 0 \ 1 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ x \rightarrow \ 5 \ 9 \ 1 \end{array}$ creator or inventor, but as civilizer, fail-

which is a remarkably low record.

Ed Holly, who played half of the pressing to equal man as composer, discoverer, ent season as shortstop for the Pittsburg inventor or painter, but surpassing him

Boston(-, -)(-)</th Graduate School of Medicine paid his respects to the Baruchian hypothesis. The Pittsburg National league baseball club announces that Outfielder Eu- The Chicagoan directed attention to facgene Madden of the Galveston Texas tors that the New Yorker had over-Washington, Sept. 23—Chicago today won its last game in Washington this season. Harper gave six passes and forced in a run before he was relieved by Boeh-ling in the fulled. Scott allowed but four league club had been obtained by the looked.

The argument of rapid feminine evolution in the last seventy-five years can not logically or honestly be used for or Fred Toney, who has been up in the Fred Toney, who has been up in the against the superiority or the inferiority majors several times, has made good for of woman's mind. It is only within the Score: K, H, E Chicago , ..., 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 7 5 Washington , 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 2 Batteries: Scott and Schalk; Harper, Boehing and Williams. In the few weeks he has been the oppression and the darkness in tied one in the few weeks he has been which man had confined her not through tied one in the few weeks he has been which man had confined her, not through with the Cincinnati club. He has alsuperiority of the masculine mind, but owed less than two runs per gume, through superior physical development and the "rightness" of mind. It is il-Maluager McGraw of the New York logical and unfair to compare men's un-National league team has signed four trammeled mental development through ceruits. They are: Taylor "Chick" millenniums with women's mental power Farrell, an outfielder, who led the New as developed through only five genera-

11 3 5 4 ting average of 345; Ben Dyer, a third Burns, Fred Herbert, England league this season with a bat- tions of intellectual opportunity. Passing from history to science, it is baseman, from St. Paul; Fred Herbert, egotism for men to assume superiority

the Brooklyn Nationals Pitcher Jack pologist, wrote that "a) few years ago it was commonly thought that the brain of Coumbs decided to turn down an offer from Yale to coach that college nine for man was much larger than the brain of woman. It has, however, been found that woman, in proportion to the size of her body, has a larger brain. Her suwritrity, however, in comparative brain nass implies no intellectual superiority. been under consideration for some time, On the other hand, there seems to be no cason for the belief that women natur-Larry Chappelle, who failed in the Chi- ally are slightly less intelligent than cago American league elub ano was remen.

turned to Milwankee, will again be given The net conclusion from the debate of an opportunity in a Chicago uniform the doctors appears to be that until a entury or so ago woman did not have a fair chance to develop her brain and that essentially it is as good as man's, mentioned in a deal with President Co Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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The complete record of Ty Cobb's ten "The Sheep Was Made to Be Sheared.") cears in major league baseball is a

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No. I raised him as a moliveoddle cute. And taught him to regret he'd but one smeller

When some husky ruffian smacked him or the snoot.

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And when danger threatened him to fly the coop. Just see him! Isn't he the tender lamb-

kin? Isn't he the pure and perfect nincompoop?

By precept and example he was mobiled Till there wasn't any outrage he'd reasist:

And 'Peace-at-any-price' his manly motto Made him holy milk and water pacilicist.

When kicked in second story of his trousers.

He'd implore that bully rude to kindly quit:

in fact, he always acted like a laily Or a baby-booby Neutral-and an It!" W. E. P. French, U. S. A., in

Pittsburg, Sept. 23 – Manager Fred Clarke blayed his last game of baseball in the kational league today and his team de eated Roston. Clarke was presented with bound book containing the names of sev-ral thousand Pittsburg friends and the layers gave him a clock. $\begin{array}{c} \text{been under consideration for some times and the second s$ layers gave him a clock. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2., Cincinnati, Sept. 23.—Griffith's error in he sixth was the turning point in the first rame of the series here foday which Chappelle and Pitcher Shakelford are

game of the Brooklyn won. R. H E. Score:

ear and Wingo. New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

Pittsburg, 2; Buffalo, 5, Kansas City, 0; Brooklyn, 5, St. Louis, 14; Baltimore, 2.

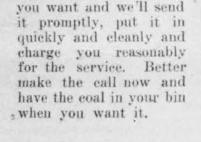


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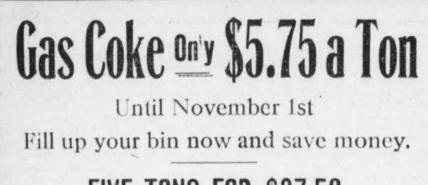




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Peaches and Plums for Canning McLean's Grocery	a concert program this evening at the auditorium of the Northern State Nor- mal as a benefit for the committee in charge of the potato congress, shortly to be held here. Miss Zenia Boulab, of Baraga, and Miss Dugney Peterson, of Pequaming, returned to their homes yesterday aft- ernoon, after having visited for two weeks at the home of Dennis Hogan, Baraga avenue. A shortage of help at the new Cath- olic orphanage prompts the sisters in charge to ask the assistance of the women of the parish. There still re- mains much cleaning to be done to pre- pare the new home for the arrival of
ACTRESS AND MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23.—Evidence of a doube murder was revealed today when the bodies of Mrs. Mararet Favar, an actress, and a man, partially identi- fied as J. C. Crowell, believed to be a resident of Greenwood, Mississippi, were discovered in an apartment in the cen- tral resident district. • The heads of both victims had been battered in with a hammer and the bodies slashed with a razor. The crime was discovered, according	The orphans from Assimins. Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, of New York, were here for a short time yes- terday while the Tionesta, on which they were passengiers, was in port. Mr. Description of the Automa company. He will sail on ian liner Christianfjord, Oppera House
to the police, when firemen were sum- moned to quench a fire which apparent- ly had been started to destroy evidence of the crime. The woman's body was partially burned. SAYS GERMANS WANT PEACE WITH RUSSIA. London, Sept. 23.—Professor Simp- son of Edinburgh University, who re- cently paid a visit to Russia, writing to the Chronicle, says: "There is not the least doubt that during the past few months Germany has made more than one effort to de- tach our Russian allies. Germany would make peace with Russia as scon	TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
as the latter country gave the slightest hint of wishing to retire from the con- test. Germany would ask no indem- nity of Russia. She would even be pre- pared to retire from all Russian terri- tory already occupied and make a new	Evening Performance at 8:15

var, was notoriously one-sided and un-"It is difficult to imagine the maniold nature of the attempts that have een made upon the loyalty of our Russian allies, attempts not merely due to the obvious fact that should they susceed Germany would be in a position to devote all her energy to the struggle with France and Britain, but to the more important, because more fundamental, fact of the well-developed German consciousness that Russia is the one nation among her adversaries with whom she could wholeheartedly cooperate in economic and political en-

would be fair to both sides. The last

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story of a wedding which took place at Algonquin, Chippewa county, Saturlay night. The festivities continued intil an early hour Tuesday morning There was shooting and fights, result of the disorder. Chief Mitchell and Patrolman Lawler, of the Soo, were called to the scene and took eight nen and a woman to the city fail, where they were held while an investigation was conducted. According to the evilence which the officials obtained there are more persons connected with the trouble and these will be brought into court. Those brought in pleaded guilty Wholesale Arrests After Wedding.

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Robert Patterson, of Ann Arbor, Is Aided by Daughters of British Officer.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 23 .- Robert Patter son, son of Prof. and Mrs. George W Patterson, who was saved the fate of a spy by the pretty daughters of a British officer, who desired the American freed that they might play tennis with him, arrived home yesterday.

He spent three months in the British training camp at Weeton, near Black pool, Lancasnire, Eng., where 20,000 men are being trained as British soldiers. He was assistant to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., branch stationed in that training camp.

Mr. Patterson's exciting experiences started with his trip to England, on the liner Philadelphia, on which time bombs

first of this month, and he was a feilow passenger with James F. Archibald. the American newspaper man who carried letters for the Austrian ambassador to the United States.

Mr. Patterson's arrest came throug) failure to present his papers immediate ly upon arriving at the camp. Th pretty daughters of an officer, who wanted to play tennis with the youn; American, interceded with their officer father, and obtained for Mr. Patterson time in which to prove his identityotherwise he might have met the fate of a spy.

Patterson was to have sailed for home on the Arabic, but changed his plans and he was in London when the recent Zeppelin raids took place. "The first of these raids came just as

we were leaving a theater," said Mr

CONDENSED TIME TABLE of Larope 1 asked Secretary Lansing gan to crowd on steam. We were mine if I could take over any documents for ting up a good slip on the straightway,

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on the sky from all directions, and w could see the incendiary bombs when they shot past these search light rays The bavoc was terrible. To get back the hotel we waded more than ankle deep in glass and other debris. I Queen's square one of the explosive bombs tore a hole in the ground 12 feet deep, and 25 feet across. The Brit ish anti-air craft guns did not hit on of the Zeppelins. The German air craft,

400 feet long, were so high up in the sky that they did not look to be over three feet long.

Denies British Inaction.

vas nothing I could do.""

"There are over a million men in Eng- station of the railroad got the shock than the most rigid dress reformer could land, who have completed their military of his life. It was about 5:30 o'clock ever have hoped for. The war, with its training, and who are ready to go to when the first got the S. O. S. signals, sobering influence, has done more at one the front. The men at Weeton have and with visions of shipwreck in mind stroke than could have been accomthe front. The men at Weeton have and with visions of shipwreck in mind

orders. There are 25,000 motor vans, the details of the disaster. each weighing three tons, and mostly Although the current was strong and ored suit, sparsely and smartly trimmed of American manufacture, each van the message came clear, it was unusual,

"In the Weeton training camp there lasses and badly in need of help. Hardly is one entire company of 400 men, com- believing his ears, the operator verified posed of 'American Canadians,' every the message and ordered out the wreck-

iner Philadelphia, on when thie bounds posed whom has seen service in the U. were discovered, by the ship's crew, in time to render them harmless. He was arrested as a German spy, and was in geant of that company were at Vera the little difficulty rescue of the stranded train, and then there in which Uncle Sam's troops par- began one of the most unique fights in ticipated. It must be admitted, how- the history of railroading. The train wa ever, that these Americans usually re-gret their enlistment, after it's too late. There was molasses everywhere The British soldier is a different typ?, The running gear of the engine was plasand the pay is small.

tered with it, the wheels were a sticky There are 21 Harvard students, all of mass and as far as the eye could reach whom-enlisted at the beginning of the the rails were covered with the fluid. war, One of them, L. Brokenshire, who The section men had to shovel the was a member of the famous Canadian train out of its predicament. Miles o Scottish Highlanders, was wounded at molasses were scraped from the raile the front, and will always be lame. and sand applied liberally before the Patterson says that in conversation wheels would turn. It took the com with Archibald the latter said he ex- bined power of the pusher and the regu pected arrest upon arrival in this coun- lar engine to move the train, and it was

try. "These documents were sealed, and two hours late reaching this city. I knew absolutely nothing of their con- According to Engineer John McAloon tents," he said. ""When I was told by it was soon after 5 o'clock when hi British officials to hand over to them troubles began. The train had left Po any documents in my possession, I did cono Summit and had a clear track for so without any attempt at evasion. the run to this city. "I had settled down Before I sailed from the United States for a good run," said McAloon, "and be or Europe I asked Secretary Lansing gan to crowd on steam. We were hit

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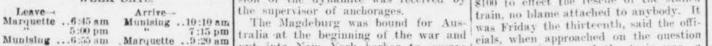
the United States. I waited a day for and, just as I remarked to my fireman him to make up his mind that there that we would be in on time, something happened.

"The train began to slow down and, although I crowded on more steam and MUST LEAVE NEW YORK. gave her plenty of sand, my engine came to a standstill.

"I climbed down only to find the run New York, Sept. 23 .- Captain J. F Wild, supervisor of anchorages in New ning gear stuck up with molasses, while would give the German steamship Mag- sticky stuff. Then the only thing I could

leburg a week or so to coal and pro- do was to wireless Scranton for help." vision and to ship a full crew before Investigation led to the discovery that compelling it either to leave the port a freight train carrying molasses had or dispose of 300 tons of dynamite in passed over the spot earlier in the morn

Princeton .10.30 am 7:40 pm Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm RAdoo, secretary of the treasury, direct-ing Captain Wild to take such action in ND MUNISING A Frock of Taffeta and Crepe Georgette fail. All this has been brought about order to prevent possibility of an explo- two hours and it cost the company fully with no sacrifice of becomingness or chie sion of the dynamite was received by \$100 to effect the rescue of the stalled 10:10 am The Magdeburg was bound for Aus-7:15 pm tralia at the beginning of the war and put into New York harbor to escand train, no blame attached to anybody. It was Friday the thirteenth, said the offi-eials, when approached on the question Time was, not very long ago, when sport clothes" were left, without a moput into New York harbor to escape of responsibility, and the train was "hoodqo" anyway. COMPARES RIVAL FLEETS. War British Were Supreme. Berlin, Sept. 23 .- Count von Revent parative strength of the British and ferman fleets, says in part: "No one cognizant of the circus stances doubted an instant at the t-FEARING UPRISINGS. uning of the war, or before, that i would be impossible to dispute with skirt, plenty of pockets both for use success British mastery of the ocean * * * If the building program of the German fleet had been further advanced which throws light upon the sudden at the beginning of the war, and if in stead of a slackening in building in con equence of Viscount Haldane's negotia tions the building had been accelerated and if it had been possible to continu this acceleration for a series of years the situation unquestionable would have been better. But the British may Cank heir supremacy not alone because of heir great numerical superiority, but ecause of their geographical position. waist, ever so long ago, the separate The British, Count Reventloy says, skirt has had its own special niche in the ave as a base a long line of coast, with well dressed woman's wardrobe; this nany harbors and supporting points season it promises to be even more useagainst which the Germans have only ful than ever before. It is made moderone point in the restricted Heligoland ately short, flares in the approved fashtriangle, and the German fleet therefore ion, and is finished with a belt at the vill always be in a position of strategic normal waistline or slightly above the inferiority until this condition is remnormal. It is as conservative or as much trimmed as fancy dictates. Perdied The writer backs the demand made Albert Ballin, managing director of he Hamburg-American Line, made trimmed with line after line of stitching some months ago, that Germany at the end of the war must have a more exsmart-in a different way. tended base line. NITROGEN EXPERIMENTS. FAMILIES IN ENGLAND. Families of three persons constitute 19 per cent, of the total number, and are the most numerous in England; families of four make up 18 per cent, families of five 14 per cent, and families of six 10 per cent of the total pop \$1. N ulation. repe de Chine blouse still holds its own AMERICAN for suit wear, too, in soft pastel pink, vellow and lavender FAMILY SOAP Good SOAPI is cheaper than new clothes. American Family Soap will not injure clothes or hands. Cleans quickly and safely. COLD OR WARM WATER without boiling AIR





Lackawanna Flier Had to Get We May Follow Fashion to the Help-Wireless Brought Sec-Last Letter Without a tion Men and Shovels. Misgiving.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 2.-When a New York, September !" .- With an Lackawanna passenger train stalled and amiableness as surprising as it is sudbecame a derelict in molasses on top of den, Dame Fashion has introduced the Regarding the alleged inactivity of the Pocono mountains the operator in sensible in dress-she has done it more the British army, Mr. Patterson said: | charge of the wireless room in the local thoroughly, too, going into every detail,

stroke than could have been accombeen ready for a month, and waiting for hurriedly tuned his instruments to catch plished by years and years of arguments. The short, full skirt, the trim, dark tailhats, good sensible rather high, walking manned by four men, waiting for near-ly two months, for active duty. being to the effect that train No. 15 was adrift on a roadbed covered with mo-gloves-and so on down to the last de-



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appeals-there is the piping of suede of A FISHERMAN HERO OF FRANCE. kid in some soft harmonizing shade even by those who make their own thes.

The modish woman this season leaves to loophole for criticism by those who

ncluded among the half-forgotten ad- ditional duties. It would seem that conmirals, captains and officers of her roll gress could help matters along. At least of honor a few common sailors, and at it could help so far as to decline to acleast one plain, unenlisted fisherman- cept a railway mail pay provision at-Daniel Fricaud, who lived at Les Sables- tached as a rider to an appropriation bill hurried through at the close of a session. . More than two centuries ago, when -Indianapolis News.

Admiral Russell approached the town to bombard it, a difficulty arose: the conformation of the shore partly concealed ARMS AND FREE MEN.

Chinese coolie labor does not bear he settlement behind a ridge, and they arms. It is not liable to be called out lid not know how to train their guns, for military service. It is in exactly But they had captured a fishing smack that "pacifie" state which the extreme n the bay, and Admiral Russell sum- pacifists in and out of the labor movenoned the fisherman, Daniel Fricaud, ment insist would be ideal for American and ordered him to tell exactly how the workingmen.

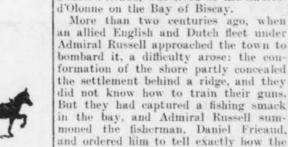
town lay, and where to aim in order Yet if there is any person whom it is to destroy its principal buildings. Fri- safe to kick it is the Chinese workingcaud, who appeared frightened, pointed man. He is underpaid and underfed, to a pier with a group of old, rickety buildings. The admiral was doubtful, many thousands. Always there are but the trembling fisherman assured hint plenty of guns in the hands of a few that just beyond, and almost exactly in to shoot him down if he gets "rebelrange, was the market square, the very lious

These pacific Chinese laborers, knows neart of the town. "Do you understand," asked the ad- ing nothing about the manual of arms miral sternly, "that if you are telling or the use of arms, taught from hun-me a lie I shall soon find it out and dreds of years back that the fighting have you hanged from the yardarm of spirit is shameful, are naturally unable to be the masters of their own fate, in my ship? 'I know," answered the fisherman, any particular or in any relation. and if I have lied you must hang me, their "big men" want to make a repub I can only tell you-it is there that you lie, their big men make it. If Yuan Shi Kai, nominally their president, wants to should aim your guns." Convinced that the man would not reinstate a monarchy, he will do it, centure a deception, Admiral Russell or- They can be exploited in their labor by dered the bombardment to begin. A lit- their own ruling class or by Japanese tle while after shells had begun to fall concessionaires or by anybody else. behind the screening ridge and shabby Contrast with them the workingmen wharf, great columns of smoke arose, of the Swiss republic. Every man of which rapidly increased in volume; if Switzerland is a member of the citizenseemed that half the place must be on ship army. He is trained to arms and fire. Only when he thought its destruct knows how to act in concert with his tion nearly enough accomplished did the fellow men. He is capable of self defleet withdraw-first releasing Fricaud fense and self-assertion. Swiss democracy is the best there is, and his fishing boat. The fisherman, amazed and anxious, Class oppression in Switzerland is the hastened to the town to learn what lightest. The majority of the people, could possibly have happened; for he who are necessarily the workers, ruleknew well that in the quarter that had at least politically. And their industrial been shelled there were only a few justice is almost as good as their politicworthless sheds and storehouses; that al institutions .- Kansas City Star. was why, at the risk of his neck, he had OUICK THINKING. pointed it out. Never for a moment

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mission." The railroads would much prefer to dictate to the postoffice departwhich may be applied to suit or frock How Daniel Fricaud Saved His Village ment, but this would be impossible. Tho from Destruction. In a recent interesting article narrat- does in other transportation matters.

commission would be qualified to arbitrate-or to decide arbitrarily, as it ing the deeds of obscure French naval Yet the commission is overworked even roes, Mile. Marie-Estelle La Rue has now, and could scarcely take on any ad-



7:10 pm 4:05 pm capture by British warships. For sev-SUNDAYS. eral months it has lain at anchor in Gravesend bay and residents of South 7:30 pm Brooklyn have been fearful that the 7:25 pm accidentally exploded as a result of de-MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. terioration. It is considered likely an attempt will WEEK DAYS. Leave - Arrive - Big Bay .. 19:45 am be made to dispose of the cargo, as the low, the maval expert of the Tages Zer tage and the light to capture to the tage of tage of the tage of the tage of tage 32 30 pm Big Bay . 11 90 am Marguette . 12 30 pm tion if struck by a shell from a warship. tion if struck by a shell from a warship. 4:00 pm 5:55 pm SUNDAYS. CZAR PROROGUES DUMA. Leave - Arrive-Marquette ...8:50 am Big Bay ...10:10 am Big Bay5:50 pm Marquette ...7:10 pm New York, Sept. 23.-The American MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. lewish committee has received a copy WEEK DAYS. of a speech delivered recently in the Leave-Arrive-Russian duma by Deputy Friedman Marquette . . 9:25 am Birch 10:10 am prorogation of the duma last week. Deputy Friedman is a representative SUNDAYS. from the district of Koyno, in western Arrive-Russia. He is the only Jewish repre-Leave-sentative in the duma. Several leaders of the Liberal parties made a MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. vigorous protest against the policy of WEEK DAYS. the government toward the Jews. Leave-Arrive Among them were Deputy Tchkeidze, arrested immediately after the proroga-Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ... 4:45 pm tion of the duma and Prof. Milykoff, SUNDAYS. the leader of the Constitutional Demo Leave -Arrive Marquette .10:39 am Ishpeming .11:15 am crats, who denounced the spy stories as poisonous libels circulated by the gov rnment for ulterior purposes. The committee says that it was MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. probably the fear that further speeches WEEK DAYS. of this character would expose the coruption of men high up in the Russian Leave-Arrive Munising6:55 am Little Lake ...9:00 am mreaucracy and would ultimately re-Little Lake...7:35 am 5:00 pin Munising ...10:10 am 7:15 pm sult in uprisings against the govern ment which prompted the czar and his SUNDAYS. ministers to prorogue the duma. Leave-Arrive Little Lake...8:48 am Munislag ...11:00 an. 7:30 pm 6:55 pm 7:30 pm 5:48 pm Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.-Charles B. MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. Lipman of the college of agriculture, WEEK DAYS. University of ' California, announces Leave-Arrive through the Proceedings of the National Munising ... 12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm Academy of Sciences the results of some Munis'g Jet.1:40 pm Munising ... 2:00 pm studies on the nitrogen problem in arid oils, with especial reference to prob-MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. ems of soil fertility in California. He WEEK DAYS. inds that one of the chief difficulties is Arrive-Leave-Leave Arrive Ishpeming ...6:55 am Ishpeming ...7:15 pm the feeble nitrifying of the soil. On Ishpeming ...7:15 pm truly arid soils it often happens, how ever, that some forms of nitrogen may SUNDAYS. be nitrified, while others cannot be. Leave-Arrive Munising8:05 am Ishpeming .11:15 am Professor Lipman is therefore led to
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the conclusions that: 1. The addition and maintenance of a good supply of organic matter by green manuring or by MUNISING AND CUSINO. the use of barnyard manure must be WEEK DAYS. practiced on all soils deficient in nitro en and organic matter. 2. Nitrogenou fertilizers when employed on such soils must be either of the low grade organic LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. variety such as steamed bone meal, cot-WEEK DAYS. ton seed meal, and sewage sludge, or Arrive-Leaveelse sulphate of ammonia must be used. Llittle Lake.9:30 am Princeton ...9:55 am 3:55 pm 3. The overheating of the soil, excessive 3:35 pm Princeton of organic matter should be prevented 2:40 ptn 3:10 pm 4:15 pm 4:43 pm through the use of some kind of straw or manure mulch. SUNDAYS. This is to be regarded as one of the Arrive Leavemost important measures for present 5:30 pm 5:35 pm Jattle Lake.10:14 am Princeton ..10:30 am nia orchards and vineyards, when nitro-7:22 pm 7:40 pm gen and organic matter are deficient. MUNISING AND PRINCETON. WEEK DAYS. HIGHEST CHURCH SPIRE. Leave -Arrive-The highest fleche, or church spire, in 7:15 pm of St. Vincent Ferrer, being crected in SUNDAYS. New York city. It will be eigteen feet in diamter and attain a height of 165 Arrive-Leave-

of hesitation, to the wardr nent the leisure class, who had time for ports; nowadays, we find "sport clothes" or in other words, comfortable. sensible clothes, in every wardrobe. It is quite as exhilarating as the walk it self to come down the Avenue any these crisp, refreshing mornings behind a maid or matron dressed, for walking. All Paris walks in the Bois these days,

The Popularity of "Sport Clothes,"

you know, and so we might say all New York walks on the Avenue, unless we except those who select the Drive because of its brisk river breeze. The smart suit of tweed cut Norfolk

fashion, with short, pleated or circular and for chie; a small hat, heavy gloves and heavy shoes, in tan or black, favored costume. Then there is the

girl with sport skirt of corduroy, coat of vividly colored velours with hat of the velours, and low heeled shoes of tan. Their stride has all the grace of movement of the athlete, not hampered by tight skirts, unsteady heels, or discontfort of any kind.

The Separate Skirt.

Since the introduction of the shirt-

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invariably scoff at fashion-even if she ives up to the last letter in her street lothes. Most of us too will, because of had he thought of aiding the enemy to these new fashions, join the out-ofdestroy his native place, and he door girl in her morning walk. fully expected to pay the penalty. What

RAINFALL IN HAWAII.

It proved that the inhabitants had practised a clever rise. Seeing that the The rainfall on the island of Hawaii shells were falling exactly where they varies greatly, ranging from the enorlid least harm, they had built huge nous downpour of 353 inches a year in bonfires to convey the impression of a the upper Walpio valley to twenty onflagration. The trick had probably northeast coast between Hilo and Ko- saved the town; it had certainly saved hala. The Walpio surface streams on brave fisherman from being hanged. RAILWAY MAIL PAY.

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department.

fectly plain, depending upon material partly developed for irrigation. At and cut alone for effect, it is smart; Kapolo, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from setums in the and quantities of buttons, it is also rocks. These "warm springs" flow into and 20 feet deep. The pool is entirely surrounded by rocks and its color Chief among the pleasing novelties in the blouse line, we must place the plouse of plaided taffeta. The plaids or checks are not pronounced; colorings are old crater near Kapoho. This lake covsoft, almost invisible, harmonizing well with the suit of blue serge or gabardine. The green and blue combinations are most popular although one sees also

lake for domestic use and for irrigasome attractive dull reds combined with tion. due or green. These blouses are especially suited to the tailored suit. The

science, asserts that the flavor of food facturing firms dealing with the rail The open collar is still worn, but and drink does not come to us through lroads. If one group is prosperous, the among the newest and smartest of the the sense of taste. That sense, he says, other is. The railroads cannot feel fall and winter blouses one sees the high can only furnish sensations that corre- losses without some adverse effect to the collar in its various forms. There is spond to the chemical composition of the Railway Business association. In a no doubt that the high collar is more substances presented to it. These sen- pamphlet which has just been issued the becoming than the low one to the major. sations, while almost infinite in their association says: "Mail vay ought not to ity of women. To make a compromise shadings, are few in number. We can be affected by the postoffice department distinguish by taste only sweetness, bit-balance sheet. * * * There is no more with comfort, many of us will wear them high in back and open to below terness, sourness and saltiness, although reason for taking the postal deficit out the curve of the throat in front. This style of collar has a softening, becoming the various intensities of these sensa- of the railways than out of the letter effect especially attractive with coat tions are innumerable. The distinctive carriers or building contractors." The A Word or Two on Materials.

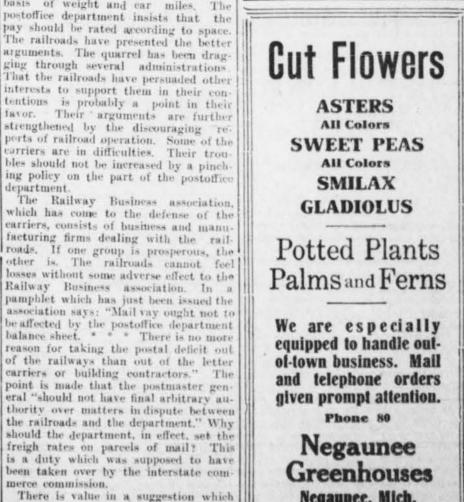
tweed: this is being turned out in our American mills this season in some wonderfully attractive mixtures-warm. light of weight and of excellent quality. that it stimulates. This is an explana-The wool checks and plaids are effective tion of the effect that influenza often has too: there is quite a tendency this sea- apparently on the taste, but, really, on Alan V. Arragon recently made in Traf-son to use the Gien Urouhart and the the sense of smell.

various other men's suiting plaids for women's suits and skirts; when careully tailored the result is unusually smart as well as being most practical. The use of leather for trimming the The chief of police of Cincinnati tells

this one: "A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrile explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door, almost to the middle of the street.

"A policeman rushed to his assistance, and after helping him to arise, inquired if he was injured. The Teuton gazed into his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and

said: " 'No, I ain't hurt. But I got out shust in time, ch?" -- New York Times.

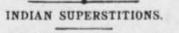




TASTE AND SMELL. Sir Ray Lankester, the eminent man of earriers, consists of business and manu-

flavor of various foods is not the result point is made that the postmaster genof any chemical action, and is not per- eral "should not have final arbitrary auceived by the taste nerves. Flavors ex- thority over matters in dispute between For walking suits and skirts there is cite the olfactory nerve instead, and are the railroads and the department." Why to more satisfactory material than transmitted by it to the brain. A per- should the department, in effect, set the son whose sense of smell is impaired is freigh rates on parcels of mail? This

unable to detect the flavor of the food he is a duty which was supposed to have eats, although he has the taste sensation been taken over by the interstate commerce commission.



sion that a controversy which has com-Colorado Indians hold the ancient cliff to be carried on with considerable bitterdwellings in great reverence, saying that ness of feeling and some incrimination purely out-of-door suit is growing in "the little people" inhabit them. The should, as soon as possible, he referred favor: leather cuffs, belt and often col- red men predict that these beings will for settlement to an impartial and neular, are features of some of the new destroy the government telephone lines tral tribune. Such a tribunal is to be suits. For those to whom this novelty now being built into Mesa Verde park. found in the interstate commerce com-

varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet. Walapele, or Green lake, is body of fresh water in the pit of au ers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water, from this

the island are found along the north-

cast coast between Hilo and Kohala The only river, according to the United There are no indications that the rail-States geological survey, is the largest way mail pay dispute is losing any of stream on the island, and has been its bitterness. The railroads insist that they should receive remuneration on the

basis of weight and car miles. The postoffice department insists that the a pool about 100 feet long, 25 feet wide may should be rated according to space. The railroads have presented the better arguments. The quarrel has been dragging through several administrations That the railroads have persuaded other interests to support them in their con-



wits.

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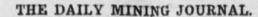
The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich. Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915. Con-densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. ES: LIABILITIES:\$769,364.80\$7,000.0015,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Ex-RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and 3.45 \$928,001.20 \$928,001.20 FILLEN T DIRECTORS JOHN KANDELIN, THOS, WALTERS, H. F. HEYN, GEO. F. THONEY, LARS HOYSETH. JOS. MITCHELL, OTTO EGER, W. T. POTTER. THOS. W. HUGHES, Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts. Safety Deposit Boxes for rent at \$2.50 per year.



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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7) The walls will be constructed of brick J. S. WAHLMAN TO

BUILD CREAMERY

Bidder for Ypsilanti Fost-

office Building.

The Meen brothers expect that the

May Get Ypsilanti Job. James F. Mullins and Iver Lallerstedt, ents for the Miners' bank and Peninula bank insurance agencies, yesterday received telegrams from Ypsilanti, in-forming them that J. S. Wahlman had

Is Also Said to Be Successful been awarded a contract by the government for the crection of a postoffice building in that city? Mr. Wahlman was not notified yesterday that he had been given the contract, but he assumes that the information received by the insur

A. R. Meen, who, with his brother ance men is authentic Fred Meen, of Rhinelauder, Wis., is to The Ypsilanti postollice will cost i the neighborhood of \$50,000. It will not open a creamery in Ishpeming, yesterday awarded to J. S. Wahlman a conbe as large a building as the one being onstructed here, but Mr. Wahlman yes tract for the erection of the building erday said that it will be a prettier for the plant. The excavating for the uilding. In the event he is the suc undation will be started this morn essful bidder, he will have sixtee ionths in which to complete the job

Trebileock Bros, will put in the concrete There will be no basement under th The excavating and foundation wor uilding, but concrete foundation walls will be done before winter sets in will be extended down to the sand, which is seven feet below the surface

PUSHING THE WORK.

uilding will be completed by the first f December, and they will immediately Treblicock Bros. who have the con rder the machinery for the plant. They tract to put in the concrete foundation xpect to have it in position, ready for for the new Ideal theater. Main stree peration, by the first of the year. The will begin erecting the forms toda, uilding will be two stories, eighty feet The last of the ground and the rock re I length by thirty in width, and the moved from the old walls will be taken

the same forms that were used fo e basements of dwellings recently mpleted for the Cleveland-Cliff's comny at its North Lake location. They spect to have the foundation finished latter part of next week. MERSEREAU AT THEATER.

Two large audiences assembled at th shpeming opera house last evening to pass judgement on Mlle. Lersereau and company in their much discussed "Tragedy of Old Egypt." What they saw was a clever exposition of the art of interpretive dancing by a young woman who has been justly compared to many of the more famous dancers o the country. In order, she gives th ly, the dramatic climac, the "Dance Love," the "Departing Day" and, final ly, the dramatic climax, the "ance of Vengeance and of Death." To the infamiliar with the daring that has characterized the performances of th leading exponents of this school c lancing, Mfle, Mesereau's costume at peared very abbreviated, indeed, Bu in fact, it is comparatively ample, concession to the prejudices of the proinces. The performance is restrained

wholly impersonal and for all the work as it some old marble had come to li. and was expressing emotions throug the poetry of motion. It is entirely lacking in the element of sensuousness and is an earnest performance of an family. carnest artist.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

William Nichols is ill and confined to week's vacation.

J. R. Dougherty, who spent a week who spent the past several days here irst story will have a concrete floor, away today. The firm will use on the here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. visiting with relatives and friends, will bard.

Quinn, left yesterday morning for his depart Sunday evening for their home home at Manistee.

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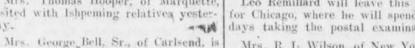
Leo Remillard will leave this evening for Chicago, where he will spend a few lays taking the postal examinations.

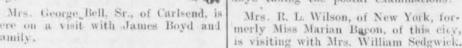
merly Miss Marian Bacon, of this cicy, s visiting with Mrs. William Sedgwick.

Miss Cora Neault, clerk in the gro Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manley, who ery department of the A. W. Myers nave conducted a restaurant in the Mercantile company, is enjoying a Voelker property, Main street, for the past several months, yesterday moved

Mrs. John J. Cowin and two children, to the Heineman block, taking the room formerly occupied by W. J. Heb-

ISHPEMING, MICH. at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Thomas Hooper, of Marquette sited with Ishpeming relatives yester





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RURAL SCHOOL NEEDS.

A speaker at the recent banker-farmer conference in Chicago shed an odd little sidelight on that much debated ques tion of a literacy test for immigrants. It is contended-cogently, too-that a man who has had no educational opportunities in his childhood is less ant, on the whole, to make a profitable citizen tinctively American as any single on than one brought up in a community of our states could be and if.or rather where education is prized. On that prin- as, of all its citizens Indiana loves best ciple congress declared that persons un- a maker of verses, one doesn't have to able to read and write in any language be a resident of that particular literary should be excluded

It is well known that the immigrant usually settles in a city, and there his children attend a public school that lic exercises" for the state-wide celebracosts all the way from a hundred thou- tion of a living poet's birthday, Gover sand to half a million dollars, a school nor Ralston, in caution or inadvertence probably well built, well ventilated and refrains from telling. well- equipped. Public school libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, lecture rooms, will probably be available to that immigrant child.

"Turn now," said Professor Christie of Purdue, "to the children of native stock engaged in the basic industry o agriculture. We find them trampin

down a muddy road into a little, bare two-by-four schoolroom that has n pictures, no shrubs, no books, no lab oratory, where they are taught by a girl sixteen to eighteen years old, jus out of high school, with no training burdened with a multipicity of dutie And we say that upon these native farmers' boys and girls the hope of America depends

Think that over. Does the unattract ive, incompetent, out of date, one room country school still obtain in your n gion? Or have your neighbors wake up and begun consolidating the rura school districts with a tolerably convenient, fairly well equipped, compara tively modern graded school in each new district ?--- Saturday Evening Fost.

GLORY FOR MR. RILEY.

What will they say now-those crit ics of the American people who have some of them, lamented, and other rather exulted over, our inappreciation of the literary man as a national assel and object of respect? The importance ascribed to d'Annunzio and his work a the Italians of all ranks has been repeatedly instanced of late as indicativ of their possession of an aesthetic in telligence and sensitiveness utterly o almost lacking among comparative barbarians like ourselves, and the notion that we, too, could take a mere poe otherwise than as an amiable triffwould doubtless have been treated with

disdainful laughter if ever it had er tered the minds of these critics-whie. of course it didn't

Yet Samuel B. Ralston, who, as he has been raised to the high office of terview with a Marquette woman son governor by a not inconsiderable group years ago, and its sequel, will be read of American citizens, represents, it can with keen interest by every citizen. fairly be assumed, the ideas and judg ments of that group, has just set his St., Marquette, says: "Nothing has hap hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Indiana, at the cap- Doan's Kidney Pills. I publicly enitol, in the city of Indianapolis, to a dorsed them some years ago, telling how long and solemn document which pro- they had benefited me and I can now claimeth: That October 7, this year, say that continued use made a perma being the sixty-sixth anniversary of nent cure. Everyone who has kidney James Whitcomb Riley's birth, shall be trouble will do well to give Doan's Kid-Riley day. And urgeth: That all the ney Pills a trial." people of the state arrange in their re- Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim

American flag in their homes and place of business on that day, in honor of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana's most

beloved citizen! There's appreciation for you, and of a poet, too. When has or will Italy or any other country in Europe do a thing like that? To be sure, Indiana is not the United States, but it is quite as disbelt to feel authorized to scorn the corners mentioned above.

Precisely what are "appropriate pub He trusts bi people to find right things to do, i they do not know them already, and there need be no fear that his confidwill be bestrayed .- New York Times

WOOD ALCOHOL-POISON!

Despite unceasing endeavor to pro abit the sale of wood alcohol, this pois mons article is still used in the manu acture of quack medicines, hair-tonics heap whiskey, essences, etc., and every low and then some innocent person cilled or made blind from its effects Recently three persons died and two thers were made completely blind from lrinking a cordial made partly of wood dechol. It is not generally known that us symptoms tollow its external pplication, as well as from taking i nto the stomach. Thus rubbing the body with it after Turkish or other onths, burning if in "alcohol" lamps ising it for varnishing pianos, beer-vats small rooms, etc., may induce slow and often unsuspected but serious damage o the digestion, sight aand nervou vstem. The manufacturers of wood al ohol have succeeded in removing the

inpleasant odor and taste, disguising it this way to facilitate its sale; but it nous properties are still there, and "deodorized" alcohol under what cever name it may be called should not e purchased for domestic use. It should e the self-imposed duty of every citi en, not only to abstain from using the son himself, but to use his influenc bringing about a law to stop it. anufacture and sale. All preparation ntaining this ingredient should be put n the list of poisons, and labeled with he skull and crossbones.—Journal of the American Medical Association

A MARQUETTE INTERVIEW

Mrs. Lawrence Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of an in Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, 119 Champion pened to change my high regard for

spective communities, in their own way, ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's appropriate public exercises in their Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mrs schools and at their other public meet- Lawrence. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. ing places, and that they display the Buffalo, N. Y.

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arly next week. R. W. Wenk, of Marinette, Wis, spent yesterday in the city, on business. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell entertained the members of the Birthday club yester. R. W. Wenk, of Marinette, Wis., ay afternoon. "ROMANCE OF ELAINE." M. M. Duncan, agent of the Cleve and-Cliffs Iron company, who has been Ninth Episode of Popular Serial to Be

ill and confined to his home since last Thursday night, was operated upon yesterday by Dr. Yates, the wellknowa yesterday by Dr. Yates, the wellknowa specialist of Milwaukee, assisted by of "The Romance of Elaine," Dr. V. H. Vandeventer, Dr. Duncan ondition yesterday afternoon was reported to be satisfactory

> A special meeting of the council win e held\_Saturday evening at 7:50 clock, to act upon the recommenda ion of the finance committee relative o the apropriations to be spread on th tax roll the coming year, also for th ranaction of other special business, t e mentioned in the recorder's call

which will be issued today.

## **Upper** Peninsula

#### Heavy Drinker Kills Himself.

Harry Mannery, a Finlander, fire Woodward can supply is that Smith hree revolver shots into the air o Magazine street at the Soo Tuesday Professor Arnold disguises as a chant right about seven o'clock, ran into h room at Otto Wenen's boarding hous arly every instance, performed more a slight limp, and secures her as his at No. 211, and ended his life by send ing a bullet through his head. It is be lieved he was temporarily insane fro erators. It is a neat looking build- through a number of signals with Del alcholism. He was a heavy drinker, ac most conveniently arranged. Mar, and, removing her disguise, proves cording to the police, and had been an he simplicity and economy with to be no other than Smith, the missing rested several times recently for th ich the plant can be operated, i clerk. Arnold sees Del Mar get the offense. When Mannery fired the first upled with its high efficiency, have stolen plans, and eudgels his brains for three shots on the street he created a on the admiration and approval of all an excuse to enter Del Mar's house. He gneral panic in the neighborhood and unicipal engineering experts who have sees Elaine and Jameson driving along the police were notified. The man way in Elaine's car, and in an instant con- found dead on the floor of his room

with a 38-caliber revolver lying by h Stepping out in front of their car, he side. The bullet entered the head jus knocked down and has to be carried above the right ear and it is though into Del Mar's house, where, by deft that he died instantly. Mannery left no nanagement, he succeeds in securing the word for relatives or friends. About tw For safekeeping, he stuffs them months ago he acted queerly and Chuef

Mitchell was forced to take a revolver away from him.

#### Adopts Sixty Miles of Road.

Del Mar, in examining Sixty miles of Chippewa county roads ave been adopted by the state highway A great fight follows, re epartment as state trunk lines. The re the road from the Soo to Brimley, hence to Rudvard and from there t Front Lake, thence to the Luce county ine, making a total of more than eight niles of road in Chippewa county which ias been adopted as state reward hig way. Notification that the state high wav department has just acted on application for this route, which was only filed on Aug. 25, was received by the country board of road commission ers. This route was recommended by the board of supervisors. The following letter which County Clerk Parsille has received from State Highway Commis sioner Rogers will be interesting; reply to your letter of the 11th, I have eceived your application for trunk line eward and have ordered out stakes for he survey of that part between the south limits of the Soo and the village of Brimley. At the present time our engineer is in Ontonagon county and as 👔



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FOR SALE-Red bull, with white spot on belly, about a year and a half old, horns about six inches long. Will be sold at public auction at the city pound, Cleveland Ave. on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2 o'clock, Mike Tasson, poundmaster. 9-22-3t

LOST-Bunch of five or six keys. Re-ward, Return to Mining Journal branch office. 9-22-31

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

FOR SALE A No. 1 Excelsion Motor Cycle, recently overhauled. Two cyclind ers. Cheap for cash, inquire Mining Jour-nal office, Ishpeming. 9-24-1w

and the firing room is lined with ight bluff brick. The furnaces are with relatives. of special fire proof blocks. There ire plenty of windows, and three large the doors admit the coming and govesterday in the city. ig of teams. Teams and wagons can ve into the plant to unload. Each unace has a hot water coil, and there

a large hot water tank, so the watroit, for the past six months, is conons can be thoroughly washed out aftfined to a hospital, where he submitted unloading. Thus the wagons go to an operation for appendicitis. rough the city in a clean condition. "The firing room is seventeen by wenty-five feet and the coal bunker is welve by eighteen feet. The floors are ment with drains. The roof is of extile painted green. The doors and indows are painted and trimmed in with the view of entering the ministry

outral tints. of the Swedish Mission church "The furnaces are each twelve feet ight inches by fifteen feet sin inches,

and the fire boxes are twenty-two by forty-four inches "The plant is guaranteed to destroy

twelve tons of garbage in twenty-four hours with the use of not more than 200 pounds of coal per ton of garbage. was served The test showed that about 140 to 159 pounds of coal are required per ton of

Mrs. James Mooney has gone to soon as he accomplish Houghton, to spend two weeks visiting we will have him go direct to Chippewa Dr. Yates returned to his home at

soon as he accomplishes his work there we will have him go direct to Chippewa county and survey your road." One mile of the new state reward road be-tween the Soo and Pickford has been covered with the first course of crushed stone, but it is impossible to proceed any further with this stretch because of the muddy conditions of the road founda-tion. Milwaukee last evening, after spending Thomas Martin, son of Henry Martin, of this city, who has been employed at the Detroit Steel Works plant, Detion.

#### Post Is Dwindling.

Lyon post, Grand Army of the Repub-Edgar Swanson, who has held a posic, of Menominee, will not have a repre tion as boys' secretary at the Y. M. C entative at the forty-ninth annual en-A for the past year, will leave Monday unpment of the Grand Army veterans for Chicago, where he will take a threein Washington, which begins Sept. 27 years course at North Park college foday there are just nineteen activ nembers of the post, as follows: A. B

DeBell, A. W. Bill, George Corbin, Moreau Caughey, Warren Cowin, Michael Du-Will Jenkins was tendered a social rocher. Max Forvilly, Andrew Gram, surprise by about thirty of his Ishpemesse Hubbard, Henry Lavine, Frank La ing and Negaunee friends Wednesday Plante, James F. Lyon, Fred Meyer, B. vening at the home of his parents, on Phillips, James K. Pangborne, Daniel North Third street, the occasion being Rowe, James C. Sherman, Gilbert N the anniversary of his birth. The even-Caylor and Abraham Whitehorn. The ing was enjoyably spent and a lunch wo members living in the county are

forwood Bowers of Stephenson and Ira Gust Johnson is preparing to open his billiard and pool hall in the corner store arley of Ingalls. The following have noved away and are still living: oom of the Nolan block, corner Cleve-W. Armstrong, A. J. Boyington, Norwood

land avenue and Second street. An Bowers, Ira Carley, F. D. Crane, C. C. Elarch is being cut between the store iott, David Edgerly, Charles Fornier, H rooms and other alterations are being ). Fifield, M. Greenwood, S. C. Hayward H. Jones, G. W. Longhurst, John E launering, George Nichols, Rani Nichols

try at the present time is abnormal. saac Pishion, James Parrett, A. J. Page With works operating at the highest B. Rood, David Remington, James R. point in history, or at the rate of 35, ea, J. D. Smith, William White. The 000,000 to 36,000,000 tons of ingots anollowing have moved from the city and mually, it follows that there must be an cir present whereabouts is not shown extraordinary demand for finished prodthe records of the post: B. T. Brauct. Yet a survey of the domestic trade Philip Bruette, Henry Bangeman warrants no such conclusions. Railroad eter Badamey, P. Connell, Louis Forbuying, the main prop of the industry r, Louis Gilmette, David Gibson, Nich n times past, is much below the averolas Ham, Warren Honks, George Howage. Total car orders during 1915 to , Louis Hardwick, J. W. Jornecke, C date have reached less than 60,000, o endrick, Nelson Laflure, T. Morrison, which only about 40,000 were for do E. Miller, Alex Premo, R. F. Peak, mestic lines. Rail orders have been eo. A. Priest, J. D. Riddick, William larger this year than last, but the total smith, S. C. Talmon and John E. Wathas been swollen by a much increase These former members of the tonnage for export notable among which yon post are known to have died during has been the 250,000 to 300,000 tons fo the last three years: Charles Acker-Russia. General building activity in the nan, H. P. Bird, Thomas Breen, Hiram country, despite some stimulus in the J. W. Dyer, W. N. Goodrich extension of plants making munitions of harles King, J. G. Moreau, S. Oatman, war, is considerably below normal James Stephenson, Charles Vincent, Agricultural buying of steel products orace Van Doozer and A. B. Wells, and manufactures is said to leave much

USE OF THE WORD "NIGGER."

ally, a gradual improvement is to be A convention was held in Boston by noted -Iron Trade Review. the National Negro Business league, and n a speech which he delivered Booker MAXIM'S ACHIEVEMENTS. Washington urged the delegates to use their influence to do away entirely In the history of war Sir Hiram with the word "nigger" and to have Maxim's name will be handed down as regro spelled with a capital "N." that of the man who was the first to We are inclined to think that the patent an automatic gun (a gun with est way to cure that evil, if the nea single barrel that would load and fire roes so regard it, is to ignore its use. itself over six hundred times in a mint is becoming less and less the custom ute), the first to combine nitroglycerin to refer to the negro as a "nigger." It and guncotton in a smokeless powder is a bit of slang and we are a slangy the first to design and patent a delayed people-there are none more so on action fuse, large guns, for throwing earth. One hears the "nigger" from aerial torpedoes, and many another enegro lips oftener than on those of the gine of destruction. After the battle white man. Usually, however, it is not of Omdurman, Sir Edward Arnold of opprobrious use, but as a pleasantry not designed to give offense. Few white wrote: "In most of our wars it has been the dash, the skill and the bravery of our officers and men that have won

**Dr. Thurston R. Hurd** Osteopathic Physician -:- Jenks' Block Room 7 Hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. 9-15-eod.-tf.

## LEVINE BROTHERS

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ught not to cause it a moment's disuietude.-Rochester Herald.

> A WAR MARKET IN STEEL. It needs only a casual observation and

mowledge of the facts to reach the con

lusion that the steel trade of the coun-

o be desired. Similar reports come from

other branches of trade, though, gener-

the day, but in this case the battle was

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When the kaiser was first shown the

Maxim gun, at the suggestion of Ed-

ward VII. (then Prince of Wales), he

declared, Sir Hiram tells us: "That is

the gun-there is no other;" and the

inventor adds, "since which time vast

ing down in Kent."

with malicious purpose. It is, when re- quired by the German military and that eventually the Haitians will resorted to, a bit of carclessness. Some naval service." How much happier sume control of their own government well educated men will never pronounce would Europe he today had his Teutonic just as the stockholders of a bankrupt the word "pretty," It is invariably majesty remarked, like Li Hung Chang railway eventually resume control of purty." We might present a long list on the pom-pom: "This gun fires al- their property. Haitian independence, words mispronounced in this way, together too fast for China;" or, like instead of being damaged by being Nigger" is one of them, and the colored the king of Denmark, who, on hearing placed in trust, may gradually be made ace is worrying about something that that it fired £130 wogth of cartridges over four hundred) a minute, exlaimed: "That gun would bankrupt ny little kingdom in about two hours." -London Everyman.

men use the word "nigger" for negro numbers of Maxim guns have been ac- tian government. The assumption is more real and more valuable. The purpose will be to build up a really ind. pendent state in Haiti by organizing an authoritative government, by accustoming the Haitians to the advantage of internal peace and order, and by developng their latent economic resources.

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The best way to give good advice is to uingo, technically independent. Conress will have no right to pass laws set a good example When others see for the Haitian people. The Americans how quickly you get over your cold by esignated to govern Haiti will be Hai- taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tian officials to whom salaries will be they are likely to follow your example, baid out of the Haitian revenues, and This remedy has been in use for many who will derive their powers from a years and enjoys an excellent reputation.

TAKING CARE OF HAITI. The New Republic In the case of Haiti we are undertak ng only a temporary receivership. The HOW TO GIVE GOOD ADVICE. ountry will remain, like Santo Do



reaty accepted by some kind of a Hai- Obtainable everywhere.

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Model 45. Made of white voile and trimmed with lace and embroidery.

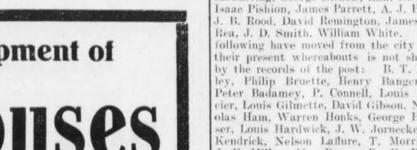
Model 46. Made of white voile with embroidered organdie vest and collar.

Model 47. Made of striped voile in assorted colors with embroidered organdie vest and collar.

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY



garbage.' William Prin found a key yesterday near the city fountain. The owner may have it on applying to him.





AGE EIGHT



#### M. E. Church Missionaries Address Memorial on Subject to Workers in America.

Karnizawa, Japan, Aug. 19.- (Correspondence of the Associated Press),-American missionaries here are som, what disturbed over reports from the United States that apprehension exists there as to the future of Christianity in Japan. This apprehension is said to be the outgrowth of the new school regnlations in Korea about which, the mi. sionaries think, some misleading private reports have been sent to the United States.

The situation led the mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church to hold a special meeting here under the chair- grade, manship of Bishop Merriam C. Harris At this meeting it was voted to draw up and send to the home, church a detailed report of the exact conditions. A copy of the report, which was written by Dean Arthur D. Berry of the theological department of the Aoyama school at Tokio, has been handed to the correspondent of the Associated Press. It is most optimistic in tone and contends that contrary to any idea of restricting the teaching of Christianity the Japanese government contemplates the extension of privileges already granted. Among other things, the state ment emphasizes the progress made or a project to found a Christian University at Tokio-a project that is ca gaging the attention of all leading American and Japanese Christians, the thousand ways in which it has will-

As indicating erroneous opinion some quarters of the United States, the report cites an affirmation in a church paper that "'the open door' for Protes tant missionary endeavor in Japan i MILITANT PRIEST fast closing."

#### Affect Only Korea.

In the first place, the report points out that the new regulations affect the schools in Korea only not those of Japan proper. The essence of the regu lations is that the private schools, m eluding the mission schools, are required to conform in grade and curri enhum with the government schools. The effect of this will be the same as the effect of old-time similar regulationsthat is, it will lift the mission schools to, a higher level and compel them to stay there, says Dr. Berry.

of feminine charms in dance, saying The prohibition of all religious in he young woman who advertised he struction and worship in the school attractiveness in the dance thus migh seems serious, but the report emphasizes that the rules apply equally to all private schools. They are not directed solely at the Christian schools. Further more, Shintoism (ancestor worship) i not to be substituted for Christianity in the schools. The regulations do not apply to colleges or theological schools and religious worship and instruction name off his free list. may be carried on outside regula school hours.

DECRIES PLAN OF The committee thinks that at the en-



ers to Japanese Merchants Is attitude taken under exceptional circumstances by the governor general in a Serious Handicap.

"More than that," the report con-

Korea.

work.

Louis.

tinues, "the department of education Washington, Sept. 23 .- Disastrous efects on American trade in the Far mission, who closely questioned W. J. and a commission of parliament are East of a continued shortage of freight Hobbs, financial vice president of the considering new regulations which will onnage on the Pacific are predicted in road, concerning one payment of \$27,vitally effect the whole school system a report on the freight situation by 563 to George A. Weston. of the empire. The whole tendency of the new movement under consideration Consul General George E. Anderson, at Hong Kong, China, made public today is in the direction of greater freedom and opportunity for private schools by the bureau of foreign and domestic which of course include mission schools

IN GREAT PERIL

The repport indicated that Japanese The power to grant degrees, for in stance, has always been kept in th ipping lines, which virtually control hands of the imperial universities. But the Pacific trade, will continue to disthe new regulations propose to extend iminate in favor of Japanese shipperthis power to private schools of similar apportioning space in steamers. While no definite announcement has

"We are now perfecting plans for a een made, it is well known by officials union Christian university in Japan and f the bureau of foreign and domestic new and revolutionary regulations are unmerce that negotiations are now being considered by the government earing completion for the establishwhich would give to such a university ient of a Chinese-American shipping a standing and privileges which we did ine in the Pacific which will to so not even dare hope to have. The misextent relieve this situation.

sion board in America can push forward The new line, which is to be financed their plans for Christian educational y American capital, will receive a work in Japan with the assurance that ubsidy from the Chinese government, no restrictions will ever be placed in nd its ships will fly the Chinese flag. the way of such Christian work by the "The most uncertain element in the apanese government." ntire situation," says the consul gen-

In conclusion the report says: ral's report, "is the question of wheth-"The responsibility of any failure in r or not the vessels of the Pacific Mail ur Christian work in Japan should not teamship company will have to be be laid at the door of the Japanese govtaken off the trans-Pacific run as a re rnment. The home church should join sult of recent legislation in the United with us in a profound sense of obliga-States. tion to the Japanese government for

Situation Grave, Says Report.

ingly or unwillingly created such an "The removal of these vessels from opportunity for untrammelled Christian he trans-Pacific run will precipitate a ituation of the gravest sort, involving stoppage of practically all the new

isiness in the Far East obtained by DIES IN ST. LOUIS. he American manufacturers since the eginning of the war, as well as inter-St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23 .- Rev. Father ring in a most critical way with 8. Pelan, priest-militant and editor for American manufacturers securing ray

more than 50 years, died today in St naterials in this part of the world.' Mr. Anderson says the withdrawal of Born 74 years ago in Nova Scotia British ships in the Indian trade for of Irish parentage, Father Phelan was or use has given the Japanese lines in ardained in 1863 He founded his pahat trade a great advantage. Extra per, the Western Watcaman, two years hips have been added by the Japanese later and soon gained fame for his ines serving Calcutta and Bombay, and rank utterances. The most recent con hipyards in Japan are working overroversy in which he attracted national time turning out new vessels. attention was one in which he de

> MURDOCK SAYS G. O. P. WILL NOMINATE TAFT.

New York, Sept. 22-That former orm family ties for herself and might President Taft will be nominated by the be serving God in this way as truly a lepublican party at the presidential the priest at the altar. His remark rimaries and convention next year was rew rebuke from Archbishop Glennon. he belief expressed today by Victor Another recent tilt in which Father furdock, chairman of the Progressive Phelan engaged was one with the apos olic delegate at Washington. It ender national committee, in an address he by the editor scratching the delegate' ore a meeting of Progressive county chairmen." "There is a growing senti

nent among the old line Republicans that Taft did not have a fair deal at he last presidential election," Mur

#### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

SPENT NEARLY MILLION \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO INFLUENCE LEGISLATION. CATS IN THE TRENCHES BULBS FOR NEXT SPRING Concord, N. H., Sept. 23 .- Expendi ures by the Boston & Maine railroad ince January 1, 1912, to influence leg-

slation in New Hampshire amounted to \$841,367, according to testimony given today at an investigation by the pubic service commission of such paynents. Of this sum, \$116,811 was for advertising. Attorneys in the state received \$258,132. The list of payments was read by John E. Benton, attorney for the com-

### THE DYE PROBLEM.

Dr. Thomas H. Norton, government igent conducting an investigation into he dyestuffs situation of the country mounces that American genius has and a way to revolutionize the prouction of dyestuffs from coal tar. The ew discovery, or process, Dr. Norton

says from what he knows of it, will ree this country from dependence on oreign markets. The government color xpert made the further statement that ves under the new process will be urned out in about a fortnight. Dr. Norton made his announcement at

ne close of a busy day spent in receiv ng factors in the dyestuff and chemist trenches. trades at his office in the custom house n New York city. While he declined to eveal the identity of the inventor or to tell what interests are back of it, it was apparent that he regarded the process

as an extraordinary invention. It was made plain that the new proc ss has been so far developed that colars are expected to be turned out comnercially within a few weeks. Dr. Norton said a report on the discovery

would be filed at once with William C Redfield, secretary of commerce, who in hie time will make a public statement. Dr. Norton said it was possible that he would describe the discovery at the con vention of silk manufacturers, to be held in Paterson, on Oct. 10. He added that there was ample capital back of the enterprise so as to assure production on lettuce bed. The paws of the rabbivere stained yellow from lyddite, scat a large scale.

"I might say," said Dr. Norton, "afte a day spent conferring with chemical manufacturers regarding the dvestuff shortage, that the attention of the de partment of commerce has been called o a new process of dyestuff making which is revolutionary in its naturecemething entirely different from any ools and put in the cooking pots. thing heretofore attempted in America

I can say that from my investigation o he process it is founded on sound teel nical lines, and I believe it will solve he dyestuff problem now confronting Le Panama canal.

this country. The process is entirely ovel and from the standpoint of cos of production it may possibly revoluonize the whole art of dvestuff manu facture

"I believe this discoverey is of far aching importance, and it is most grat lying to know that American chemists ho have ample financial backing are able to come forward at this time with the products we need, made from American crude materials. The department commerce cannot make public details of the invention. It can be said that

Among the curious stories of animal at the battlefront is that of a very common pinched-up cat that at on the top of an allied 'rench in the Arras region and, undisturbed, watched the explosion of a constant rain of shells around her with no other movement than an occasional twitch of the ears or a bristling of the whiskers. Her eyes

were fixed on one particular spot of apparently harmless overgrowth of vegetables down in a hollow. While staring in that direction the

mimal frequently put her ears back for moment and then righted them. Her ections looked suspicious and a pertcope was used by an English officer to verify her movements. Nothing could be discovered, but in the belief that the best method of getting them to be there was really something in the

growth the cat was watching the officer boned to the battery. A couple of sheels thereupon were United States department of agricul surst in the vegetable patch with the result that the body of a German snipe was disclosed, broken up by the shells The cat could not see the sniper, but her keen sight had detected a slight movement. The sniper had let the cat alone as she apparently was a guide to the German artillery to aim at the

The cats are the plague of the renches. They flee there from the nouses on the farms and in villages that have been destroyed or abandoned, and

it is common for a soldier to start up out of a sound sleep, roused by a sound like that of a hostile aeroplane buzzing high over the trench, only to find that it was nothing but a homeless cat that had been curled against his shoulder

ourring in his ear. As a rule the men in the trenche velcome the felines and share the ra tions with them. Thousands of kitten have been born in the trenches. In the garden of a ruined farm a goat and party of rabbits, the sole inhabitant were found eating what was left of

tered by falling shells. In a house France, occupied temporarily by British oldiers, was a parrot that had learned to imitate the whistling of a shell. Th hird kept the troopers in such a state o alarm they killed it. Stray pigs are uickly shot, cut up with entrenching

A French statistician has figured that the French soldiers in building their any lines of trenches have excavated wice as much dirt as was taken from

> This dirt would cover the Great Saara desert to a depth of two and a alf feet and convert this barren region, six to eight weeks should elapse to al with the necessary water, into one imiense garden.

These figures are supplied by an offier who spent many dull hours in a ront line trench on the necessary comutation.

Germans and French have both dug ows of sets of trenches for full 500 off and the clusters of bulhs divided miles from Switzerland to the sea. In The bulbs may then be planted in the each set of trenches are perhaps eight same manner as the original bulbs. In

The United States Public Health If you would have rich beds of tulij r give the beds or the corners of your Service has issued a bulletin for the lawns a beautiful spring-like yellow or summer camper. A summer camp, it white glow of narcissus, daffodil and jonsays, is a device for seeking health and quil, you must begin to think of the pleasure without modern conveniences. early spring appearance of your garden Campers are persons who of their own in the fall, for the bulbs of these two volition, or through the enticement of flowers must be planted in the fall be- others, revert to primitive modes of exfore the ground is frozen. In fact, this istence and ostensibly obtain enjoyment work should be undertaken as soon as therefrom. Both place and persons thea or before an early frost has begun to favor the development of irregularities, make the annual flowers in the beds encourage more or less irresponsibility look weakened. In dealing with narcisand lead to immediate wildness. In this sus, which is the family to which the there is no harm and often much good. daffodil and jonquil belong, it might be However one thing should not be forgetwell to think of trying to naturalize the ten-the arrangements. Allow the " arnarcissus to grow and blossom on the mals" to break loose once more for the lawn much as do the wild flowers. How seasonal enjoyment, but by all means to plant and handle the bulbs as well as have the camp sanitary so that in them

wildness they will do no harm. come spring residents of grassy corners For, be it remembered that he who are described in the following directions selects a suitable site, pitches his tent issued by the bulb specialists of the or builds his hut in a proper manner, examines his food, and protects himselr from his natural enemies, is a wise These bulbs should be planted in light amper indeed.

Friday Morning, September 24, 1915.

A SUMMER CAMP.

rich soil that has been dug to a depth The camp site is important. Select d at least ten inches. The tulip bulbs igh ground where the breezes blow and should be set five inches apart and four the drainage is good. Only a veritable nches deep and the narcissus bulbs amateur will occupy the space where about ten inches apart and five inches another camp has been, for the filta, the flies and the food remnants are

If they are to be grown in pots o vindow boxes, light, rich soil should be probably still there. Seek another location. If you are not satisfied, move; sed. Place one to two inches of cin you probably haven't leased the premises ders or broken pots in the bottoms o and you ought not to put up with faulty the pots or boxes to insure good drain age. After planting, place the onditions. pots o boxes out of doors and cover them with

The water supply should be pure. The ource should be known and proved to about four inches of ashes or sand; or they may be placed in a dark, cool room e uncontaminated and if there is the or cellar for a few weeks until the bulks slightest suspicion of its quality it should have formed a quantity of roots. They not be used without boiling. This is a may then be brought into the light and practicable and easy method of renderheat for flowering. Keep the soil well ing any water safe for consumption. A moistened from time of planting, but second method is by the use of bleachavoid overmoistening, for if kept too ing powder. Add a teaspoonful of chlorde of lime to one pint of water and If planted in beds, the surface of the keep in a well stoppered bottle. A teasoil should be loosened after each rain spoonful of this solution should be and the bed kept free from weeds. In laced in two gallons of the water to be the late fall or early winter months treated and after standing for thirty it is well to cover the beds with a light

ninutes it is then absolutely safe for mulch of straw or leaves to prevent inonsumption. Guard against insects of all varieties;

nany are not alone tormenting but dis ase carriers as well. Screen the cabin the tent, or the hut-even the most primitive people protect themselves in his manner. Flies frequently spoil in otherwise successful camping trip. Renember that they breed in manure and ilth and that the camper himself is therefore often responsible for their presence. Make the handy man clean up and keep the grounds policed. A litle borax added to the manure or filth nhibits the development of the larvae and should be in every outfit. Watch the mosquitoes. They carry in their sting more than a temporary annoyance. See that the campfire conveys a little smudge at night. Oil the pools and creen the sleeping place if you have not orgotten to put a few yards of netting n your kit. Anoint yourself. There are really a few preparations which nosquitoes do not like. One is castor oil and pine tar, equal parts, and an-

jury to the young roots from the alter nate freezing and thawing of the soil This mulch should be gradually removed in spring, as soon as growth appears above the ground. The bulbs are quite hardy and are not injured by sever cold if the soil is well drained. Tulip and narcissus plants are per ennial, and if given proper care and grown under suitable soil and climatic conditions will increase and multipl from year to year. The bulbs may renain in the ground two or three year

or until the clumps begin to crowd After blossoming in the spring, from low the foliage to die partially down when the bulbs may be lifted with a pade or fork. Shake the soil from the oots and store the hulbs in a cool, shady place where they will reopen and cure When the old leaves and roots are thor oughly dry they may be easily rubbed ther is oil of citronel

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of the two years allowed for comp ance with the new order of things the schools in Korea may come under th department of education at Tokio an there obtain the same freedom and privileges enjoyed by the private schoo's in Japan proper. It recommends that the Korean schools comply "with all the other regulations and then wait in patience and pray that the evil day of prohibition of religious instruction may not come."

#### Perfect Freedom in Japan.

The report emphasizes that there is education work in Japan proper. This is acquired by accepting a special gov- after peace is signed. Therefore th ernment classification which while sign- Bund feels obliged to oppose the de ifying los of certain school rights enmands of the associations and asks the tails the loss of nothing that is fundachancellor to stop their activities and mental. But even the difference in dissolve the objects of the war as thereclassification, it is declared, has come to in set forth. be almost entirely nominal.

"The idea of weakening England and "Our big prosperous Christian Russia until they become powerless or schools," writes Dean Berry, "which are even are annihilated, is so childish as crowded with students and in which not to admit of serious discussion as is there is required chapel worship and in shown clearly by the lessons of history. which the Bible is a text book and To fight for such an object, which canwhich are openly and aggressively not be attained, is pure madness. The



#### How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. - "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female



month. I have been at that time purple walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried ! cess, my mother-in-law advised me to and poets will be stimulated by the war, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable which has stirred all hearts and has re-Compound, I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your

S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri. Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

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NERVE REQUIRED.

medicine. It advertises itself."-Mrs.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displace- acting when she comes to America in ments, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, November irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass

'CRUSHING' ALLIES. lock said. Paris, Sept. 23 .- The first installment f an anti-annexationist petition, issued

ended the tango and made a defense

Veeks of Massachusetts will be the by the German Bund Neues Vaterland, ne chosen," he added. s printed this morning by Humanite. Murdock also expressed the belief The offices of the organization in Berhat the Democratic party will nominate lin are said to have been raided and one resident Wilson for re-election and in of the members, Dr. Wehberg, arrested ase Wilson refused would name Champ on a charge of treason. Humanite aslark. serts the petition reads in part as fol-"Vesuvianic eruptions on the part of

dr. Bryan would result in the latter "The idea expressed in the petition Murdock added. As to whom vent." ssued by the six economic associations the Progressives would nominate Murcontain redoubtable danger for the condock said Colonel Roosevelt and Gov perfect religious freedom in Christian clusion of a timely, honorable peace and ernor Johnson of California were to b for the security of the German empire considered likely possibilities.

> ROADS GRANTED MORE TIME FOR RATE APPEAL.

Washington, Sept.23 .- The interstate ommerce commission today granted request, by the railroads interested fo ime in which to prepare a formal peti-

tion asking for reopening and reargument of the western advance rate case A dog show is a bad place to diso far as certain rates are concerned. uss secrets-too many tail-bearers The carriers seek to re-open the case round. in respect to the rates on packing house Don't try to throw the shull-he's got roducts, livestock, fresh meats, grain bad bite:

propagation of it is dangerous because it makes difficult anything like lasting and grain products.

The commission's order today does peace. The petition goes on to say that not mean that a re-opening of the case hancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in assured, but gives the railroads 90 is speech in the reichstag on May 28, days longer, or until December 31, 1915. aid Germany, would continue the way to comply with original order in the ntil she obtained a guarantee that western advance case, so far as the orone of her antagonists alone, or all of der affects the rates on these products. hem allied, ever would dare attack her Before the end of the ninety days the gain, and continues: carriers will be given an opportunity

"We understand that the chancellor to present their formal petition for a elt the need at the moment Italy had re-hearing. entered the war to affirm energetically

our confidence in the ultimate issue not-CIVIL SERVICE IN CHINA. withstanding our new adversary, but Peking, Aug. 20.-President Yuan Sri there is great danger of his rhetorical

anguage being taken literally by simple kai is attempting to abolish the practic people and exploited in support of the of discharging an entire staff of officials

razy illusion about which we believe and clerks whenever a new minister Matchitt. weakness. For two the chancellor holds the same views we comes into office. Every high official as his followers, and not only is change made when a new administration OUR BIG DAY Th

stand on my feet "That exploitation has begun. omes into power, but, whenever a nev long at a time and I government of the empire has not the inister takes office most if not all o ight to look on with arms folded at could not walk two blocks without en- that abusive use of the chancellor's dis- the staff of his department is changed. In a public proclamation Yuan Shi during cutting and ourse. kai says: "We have now given orders

to the bureau concerned to revive vari-SARAH BERNHARDT'S RECOVERY. my right side which ous laws in connection with the exam-

When Sarah Bernhardt, on the even ination and appointment of civil officials. The bureau should draw up regung of Aug. 26, went as a spectator to her theater in Paris, it was her first lations relating to the period for promo in the face and would appearance in public since she suffered tion and transfer, so that officials may

remain long in their offices and respec amputation, and the occasion was made their responsibility. Thus intrigue much of by the audience. In a conversation between the acts she took issue will be done away with. The metho with Augustus Thomas on his contenseems to be slow but it is steady and tion that playwriting in Europe will be will in course of time bring about great paralyzed for five or ten years after the results. We have the earnest wish that every man should make full use of hi var. "On the contrary." she exclaimed most every female remedy without suc- indignantly. "European playwrights talents and perfect the method of adinistration by long service."

#### overed for true sentiment its lost rights. REMEMBERED BY THE HORSE.

There will be a great revival everywhere except perhaps in Germany-of ideal-The intelligence of the horse way and of plays dealing with romance, strikingly shown here recently when hivalry and love. America will share County Prosecutor David McCallum a this and I hope that the dramatic passed by an equine which nipped at entiment aroused there will not be, him and then began prancing around a Mme. Bernhardt has beome so skillful in the management of the railing next the sidewalk where it er artificial leg that her friends predict was hitched and by which the proseit will not detract in any way from her cutor had passed. Struck by the que actions of the animal, the attorney

turned around and recognized a marc which he, as a farm lad, had raised, but which he had not seen in more than eight years. Those who happened to see the occurrence say the recognition

The fact that more married than single men commit suicide is simply a by the animal was unmistakable.- Davcommentary upon the amount of nerve enport (Wash.) correspondence Spokane it takes to do either .-- Toledo Blade. . | Spokesman-Review.

ithin a fortnight the product of this "They believe he should tween the sets are stretches of harbwire ew system will be on the American have another chance. In case Mr. Taft aid often to be a mile in width. iarket. not nominated, I believe Senator

The trenches are about six feet deep. "The discovery is of exceptional in Besides these parallel lines there are an erest and importance in clearing up the enormous number of cross, or "communyestuff situation, and I may say that cating" trenches, besides bomb-proof his new American coal-tar process is of shelters, and hig underground caves creat scientific and commercial interest. used for many purposes-as dining intend to give out some details of this ooms, first aid dressing stations for the ystem at the silk manufacturers' conwounded and sleeping places.

ention in Paterson in October, because All this digging has been done by the is of prime importance to the silk in labor of pick and spade. When it is ustry of America, along with other nes of textile manufacture."

mately revealed by clever chemists.

AT THE DOG SHOW.

Most dogs have enough Irish in them

The only safe way to let dog-eat-dog

The average bench dog is just "too

lear for anything"-except for the fel-

The show bench is the only place for

As a matter of fact, a registered full-

blooded dog hasn't any more blood than

A watch dog can always tell a tramp

If you treat a dog right, he may be

ome very much attached to you-ditto

f you don't treat him right .-- J. C.

Everybody Came to See Us.

In response to recent notices

wherein Professor Munyon guaran-

teed to refund the money in every

instance where his remedies fail to

give satisfaction, people with all

sorts of ailments called for all sorts

of his remedies. The big demand,

however, seems to be for his Paw-

Paw Laxative Pills. They're cer-

tainly giving satisfaction. One bene-

fited person tells another of their

curative qualities, and so the de-

mand increases. Professor Munyon

wants us to continue to impress

upon every person who suffers with

stomach or liver ailments, and par-

if you are bilious and if you have impure blood, get a bottle of these

Pills, with the understanding that

if you are not satisfied your money

will be returned. No griping, no

weakening effect, just a pleasant,

natural movement every day. You

THE STAFFORD DBUG CO.,

120 South Front St

nother not to worry about her boy go-

ow with a lot of money to spare.

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remembered that large steam shovels were used on the Panama canal, the Asked whether this process had been castness of the work here is understood. atented, Dr. Norton said that owing to It is figured by this . ame statistican he confidence of the inventors that the secret could not be discovered they had that if all the earth thus dug were put not gone to the trouble of obtaining a

in such receptacles 936,000,000 sacks would be needed. Of course, no such The doctor added that he had patent. warned those interested in the method number of sacks has been used. hat they should not be too sure that heir secret process could not be ulti

ALUM IN AUSTRALIA.

The Myall River in the state of New Wales debouches into the bay at Port

Stephens, which is thirty-five mile-Color photography has recently bee north of Newcastle, Upon a recent trip up, the river there was noticed on the wharf at a landing some six miles from Port Stephens a pile of what appeared to be lumps of marble. On investigation it was found, however, that the white stone was alunite, and there were about sixty tons of it in the pile. Vessels of moderate draft can proceed up the Myall river as far as the landing mentioned, but beyond that point reight can only be carried on barges. Thirty miles north of Port Stephens

s a small village called Bullahdelah, situated close to what is known as the photography work in the essentials. In-Alum Mountain. This mountain is comstead of one plate, three are used. These posed entirely of alunite, and it is the plates are specially prepared, one being

only known deposit in Australia. The stone yields on an average 80 per the red, and a third to the yellow. They cent of alum. According to the statisare exposed, developed, fixed and washed tics for the Mining Industry of New just like ordinary plates. The print from the plate which is sensitive to the South Wales, the output of alum from blue rays is made on an ordinary blue the years 1856 to 1908 was valued at print. Those from the red and yellow \$450,000 and for 1908 to the end of are made on films. After the prints are 1913, \$190,000, Since the year 1908 about 1,200 tons of the rock have been made, one film is dyed rd and the other yellow. The prints are then superimtaken out annually and shipped to Engposed, the red on the blue and the yelland for treatment, where the alum is low on the red. These three prints are extracted much more cheaply than is possible here. The Australian Alum Co. cemented in that way, and form the finished picture. (Ltd.) is the operating company, with

Any number of copies may be made head offices at 109 Pitt street, Sydney, from the original plates. The most deliand the works are at Bullahdelah, New cate colors and tints can be reproduced South Wales .- Consul Lucien N. Sullivan, Newcastle, New South Wales.

New York Evening Post.

ceives returns to our stores. But the great majority of people who peddle earry away money and spend it some

get well almost unconsciously. Prowhere else. fessor Munyon warns the public against the use of the old-fashioned entharties, which scour and debilitate. If you have an ache or pain of any kind, you better come in and try one of Munyon's Remedies. Also don't forget that we are carrying his Witch Hazel Scap, the best toilet scap ever sold at 10 cents a cake. -Meriden Journal.

eparate individual ditches, while he this way the stock may be increased Dispose of all human and animal few years. wastes in a proper manner. Burn what-The narcissus often becomes natur

yet the bulbs will decay.

ever is destructible, bury deeply what dized when planted in the sod or par you cannot burn and protect that which tial shade, where it will continue to grow, blossom, and multiply for many you cannot bury. If your site is more or less permanent handle garbage in years without further attention. Sim ply make a hole in the soil five or six properly covered cans and then incinernches deep, insert the bulb pointed end ate. Just as tin cans have marked the up, press the soil over the top, and na- pathways to the West, so they indicate ure will do the rest. For naturalizing, camp sites for all time to come. They avoid planting in rows or rigid geomethave no other usefulness except as rical figures. A good plan is to scatter breeding places for mosquitoes. Why the bulbs like seed and plant where they not consign them to their grave while fall. This method of planting is exten- they are still in the heyday of exissively followed in the home grounds and tence? Do not permit the cook to scatparks of England and other countries ter dish water indiscriminately about; in Europe. In portions of North Caro- it attracts flies, decomposes, and is othlina, on large estates along the James erwise objectionable. Fasten a sign to river in Virginia, and in old gardens in this effect upon the nearest tree, or if New England, narcissus that were plantyou have your courage with you emulate ed over half a century ago are still grow-Luther and nail it to the kitchen door. ing vigorously and every spring produce Provide a suitable toilet. Remember beautiful displays of blossoms. that soil pollution is one of the great causes of disease in our country today.

NEW COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

welfare of others. The pail system may perfected so that as many prints as are be used or a trench dug, utilizing dry wanted may be made from one set o earth or chloride of lime for covering. plates. Formerly color-work could b Be sure to protect from insects by lone only on transparencies, and each screening. When chandoned make it transparency had to be an original phoyour business to see that it is not obtograph. The new method, which is the jectionable in any manner and of no invention of Frederick E. Ives of the danger to those who follow in your Hess-Ives Corporation of Philadelphia. footsteps. Do not pollute the streams, makes it possible to obtain as many Be careful of the provender. Select prints as may be desired from one orig only proper foodstuffs, those whose qualinal. An exhibition of this work is be ity is known, and properly preserze ing given at Wanamaker store in this them. Use the stream for cooling and that world old device of lowering tem-The new method is similar to straight perature by the evaporation of water. Secure ice if possible, keeping it in the camp refrigerator made by placing one box within another with hay between very sensitive to the blue rays, one to

and caring for all perishable food products in this manner. Do not forget that the news of your coming has been wafted abroad by innumerable winged and other malevolent insects and that they are gathering for a feast unheard of in all the days of their existence; therefore screen your food and guard it zealously. Interest yourself in your own welfare.

Be moderate. Beware of the farmer's corn and cucumbers, eat sparingly of the concoctions to which you are unaccustomed, and glance at the well of boxhood days only with suspicion. Don't allow the weather or the children to annoy you, rest as well as you can, show the youngsters what father can do when he has the proper environment and imagine what a wonderful time you are having. Then when it is all over we'll get together again, tell of the fish we've caught and recite our numerous adventures, and begin to plan for the season to come.

Do this then not alone for your own

protection and convenience but for the

AN APPEAL FOR AN OPEN MIND.

There is a great difference between ing intellectual and being intelligent. Not a few intellectual persons are quite unintelligent, and very many intelligent persons would hardly be classed as intellectual. One of the chief manifestations of intelligence is open mindedness. The intelligent man is open minded enough to see the point of view of those who do not agree with him and to enter in some measure into their feelings and convictions. He is able, also, to view the conflicting arguments and phenomena in proportion to each other and to rank the less significant of these below the more significant. It is quite possible to be intellectual and to manifest the closed mind; but it is not possible to do so and to be intelligent .- Nicholas Murray Butler in Leslie's.

PATRONIZING PEDDLERS. In many cities boards of trade are tak ing up the question of the town attitude toward street peddlers. It is certainly an unfair proposition when a man who pays no taxes on his stock or business

ticularly all constipated people, to try Paw-Paw Laxative Pills. He says they correct indigestion and school the bowels to act every day ic activities of all kinds. in a natural way. If your complexion is bad, if you have dizzy spells,

tables and fruits is on a different basis. as a large part of the money he re-

from door to door are strangers from sealp and rub it in gently with the fin-

a distance, who come here merely to ger tips,

make a profit by dealing with our people, they should pay a liberal revenue o help bear the burden of the town.

that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely . To do this, just get about

an come around from door to door and get a good trade. It is unfair to the

merchants of the town who pay taxes and rent, employ labor and support pub-

The nearby farmer who peddles vege

A strict license system is the best way in whose prosperity the town depends, silky and soft, and look and feel a hun-

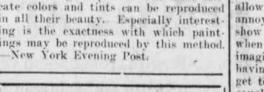
four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the

By morning, most if not all, of your

dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely disto deal with peddling. If they are to solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging But even then it is poor policy to patron- of the scalp will stop instantly, and ize them in place of the local merchants your hair will be fluffy, Instrons, glossy,

dred times better.

A Simple Way To **Remove Dandruff** There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and







is castor and andeclines, which chara terized recent tur animal arn whatbulent sessions, change rarely exceeded ly what five points. The only noteworthy railhat which way report of the day was that of Southern Pacific, showing a net gain of is more \$1.248,000 for August. trbage in inciner BOSTON COPPERS. arked the indicate Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 23 .- New ae. They York traders had an exceptional tradccept as Why ing market today. The opening in most cases above yesterday's close, was ave white quickly followed by a decline of goodly. of exist proportions on the rumor that there to seat. y about; was a hitch in the loan negotiations. After considerable selling the reboundnd is othcarried prices above the opening on the a sign to specialties and the closing showed a lot ree, or if of realizing. Coppers remain dormant. u emulate We are told sales of the metal conthen door. Remember tinue to be made at 18 cents, although some dealers are offering it at 175 the great cents. Owing to lack of a quorum, the ry today. directors meeting of Allouez, Ahmeek vour own and Osceola were postponed. The divit for the dend announcements are about three stem may weeks overdue and caused some selling lizing dry of these issues. Followers of the grain covering. market experienced a double sensation. sects by higher prices, then a break on the state make it is not obnd of no in your e streame. r. Select Castle hose qualpreser 20 ooling and ering temof water Brew it in the lacing one v between ble food not forget y has been le winged and that st unheard made existence; d guard it n welfare e farmer's agly of the e unaccuamanufactore. Il of boy-Don't hildren to you can. her can do nment and ne you are over we'll fish we've ous adventhe season N MIND. e between intelligent. s are quite intelligent sed as inmanifesta-nindedness. n minded w of those nd to enter

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Aisne," says Dr. Benjamin Jabons, New York, head of the laboratory department of the American hospital, "seem to have suffered more from the medical riddle of modern warfare than any other troops The Germans have suffered likewise, "The Pasteur institute, although straining its utmost resources, was not the limit in preparation for the opening able to meet tremendous demand for serums, and many died of tetanus.

"The kindness of several American firms and the New York board of health through Dr. Park, enabled the American hospital to treat every one of the nu merous thousands of cases received, so business at Marquette, 114 that only five cases of tetanus have de veloped, three proving fatal. Recently we have not had a single case.

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r; receipts, 5,672 cases; at mark, cases pital was the first to use the Weinberg neluded, 17@231/2 cents; ordinary firsts, vaccine, which has given very satisfac tory result and promises to be a specific friends. 211/2 (a 221/2; firsts, 221/2 (a 231/2, Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls, 15 cents,

limbs, but the rapid workings of the earth germs as the wounded soldiers lay Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Wheat prices sufuntended on the battlefield have renfered a sharp break today largely as the result of the purchase of Canadian dered amputations absolutely necessary in very many cases.

> LONGEST ADDRESS IN WORLD. The longest address in the world came Palmer erecting a dwelling house for Roy Lamis, lance corporal in the British army. It reads: (3.5742)Regimental Military Police Lance Corporal George Roy Lamas, Army Service Corps, Macartney House, Greenwich, London, S. E. Besides this, Lance Corporal Lamas adjoining the State Bank building on department of the Ford Motor company. crote:

With best regards

The ladies of the Swedish Mission Miss A. Lindhall, of Ishpeming, has hurch will hold their third annual taken a position in Mrs. M. L. Smith's harvest sale at the church parlors on millinery establishment. Bluff street today and tomorrow. Or-

Paul Laggis, of Marquette, is spend lers can be left with either Mrs. Gust ing a few days in the city, visiting with Danielson or Mrs. William Bellstrom, J. D. Lafkas and family, Din

ner and supper will be served both days Mesdames Abel Levine, E. M. Klein at twenty-five cents a plate, and the and Harry Davidson visited with Mar in the opinion of the leading European public is invited to attend. All kinds quette friends yesterday. of Swedish baked goods, home-made ice

Portland, Ore.

son, Dr. Fred Northey and family.

capolis, who also visited here.

gineer at the Copper King mine.

John Northey yesterday shipped his

he will make his home. Mr. Northey

and family will leave Saturday. He

The funeral of the late Erick Korri,

Oscar Field arrived home yesterday norning from a few days' business trip. vegetables will be offered, and there will to Chicago' and Milwaukee.

> Fenton Manning, John McNabb and Henry Choquette have returned from a two weeks' visit at Detroit.

William and Fred Northey and Ar Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kratz have goin thur Turri, Negaunee boys who have to Detroit, where they will make their given the police much trouble during home with their daughter, Mrs. Fred obtainable after July 31, 1914. The Genthe past several months, and who were Borst.

Probate Judge Potter at Marquette family

the creation of a serum to destroy them their parents, and it is thought that Mrs. R. W. Cleminson and son, Walas they eat into the tissues of wounded they will be sent to the state industrial ter, have returned to their home at Michigamme, after a short visit with Negaunee relatives.

> ESCANABA PRACTICING HARD. The Escanaba High school football of large trees in his yard on the corner

eam is being given some stiff practices of Peck and Tobin streets, by Coach Hutto in preparation for the game tomorrow with the Negaune lighs. Coach Hutto had a squad of thirty-five players out Wednesday aftrnoon. The team is being drilled to

game. The Negaunee team will be giv en a hard workout today.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

TO PROBATE COURT.

Joseph Barabe spent yesterday

A dance will be given tomorrow even ng at the Labor temple.

Richard Nesbitt is having the inter ior of his saloon repapered. J. J. Summers, of Houghton, was business caller in the city yesterday. Dave Kaples, of Escanaba, is in the city to spend a few days visiting with

Dr. B. J. Miller arrived home yester-The devotion of surgeons and nurses day from a two weeks' business visit at the hospital saved many lives and at Detroit.

C. H. Jennings has completed a num ber of repairs to his building on West Iron street.

on business. Axel Lahti has commenced work at

to the Sun office in a letter from George his own use. Miss Leona Kellan, of Hancock, pending a week visiting with Negaune

relatives and friends. Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks is spending a No. 2 Reserve, Horse Transport Depot, few weeks at Escanaba as the guest of household furniture to Detroit, where relatives and friends.

"Will you please send me a few of the crete blocks were broken when the sew- who died Wednesday, will be held Sun- with wheels of this kind and recently 8

American papers to read and please try to get me a few Canadian papers and new building was laid across the street. day afternon at 2 o'clock, with serv-ices at the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran shurch. Ray, John Koskeln, of Point please send me the price I have to pay for them. You see, I had a brother in Taftville, Conn. He is dead now, so I to not receive any papers from America. from the Sky," will be the feature at Miss Linda Mahlberg, treasurer of within a wheel. The inner section is the Star theater tonight. A Vitagraph the Finnish Lutheran Sunday School as fixed to the axle, while the outer sec-

Perhaps some one used to addressing comedy, "The Silent W," with Lillian sociation, left last evening for Eveleth, tion takes the bearing on the track. Beat length an audience of one will help Walker in the title role, and "The Minn., to attend the annual meeting of tween the two sections is a cushion of 

terday repairing the concrete sidewalk will take a position in the tool repair

American ingenuity is constantly dis overing new metaous of overcomin. nandicaps imposed by the war throng a oss of raw materials previously man only by one or other of the benigerent nations.

Up to the time of the European cata clysm the United States had depended nesium. This was, of course, no longer

eral Electric company at once began ex-Gust Roberts has returned to his periments to devise a commercial way home at Rapid River, after a several of producing magnesium. Germany was is also more economical of fuel than ordays' visit here with Eugene Ethier and its only source of supply an dthe price dinary firing and materially lessens the had mounted rapidly

pany's elaborate' research laboratory. and as a result a satisfactory process for manufacture of magnesium was dis-

overed. Samuel A. Farson started work yes-The General Electric company today erday morning cutting down a number

Mrs. Frank Walker and son, Charles have gone to Detroit, where Mrs. Walker will visit with her sister, Mrs. Ro- and powdered form, and in this way is wan. Charles will remain there.

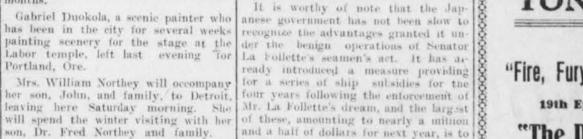
township repairing the roads between Palmer and Negaunee. The highway has been in bad condition for several months.

abor of stoking. Experiments were begun in the con RUSH SALE-Valuable residence property on Case St. Must be sold at once. Call at my office. J. M. Edgerton. 9-23-3t 

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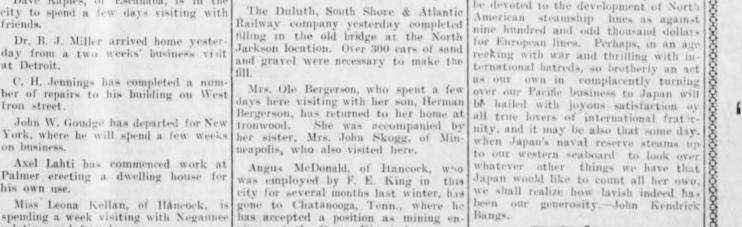
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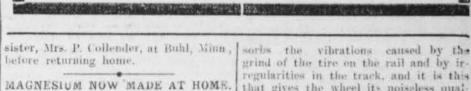
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An Edison drama of the Oriental Underworld, featuring Augustus Phillips.



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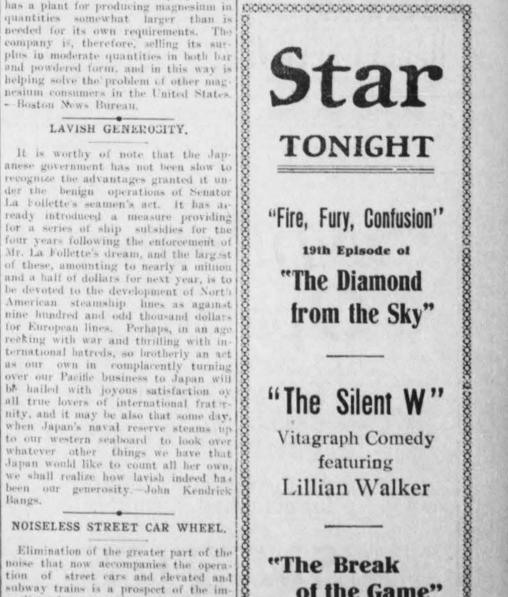
noiseless wheel. A street car equipped



egularities in the track, and it is this that gives the wheel its noiseless qualties.-Popular Mechanics,

USE POWDERED COAL.

Some of the big railroads have been ising powdered coal with very satisfacory results. The coal, finely powdered and dried, is stored in receptacles from which it is blown into the firebox in upon Germany for its supply of mag-nesium. This was of course no longer oil fuel is used. The dry powder is converted into gas almost instantaneusly, the temperature of the firebox is ot lowered and the objectionable heavy black smoke is obviated. This method





Anton Hendrickson started work yes

East Iron street. Several of the con-

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Be Provided Adjoining Eighty-Acre Game Preserve on Hansen Tract in Crawford County, as there is little sentiment for game pro-Soon as a Keeper Is Engaged.

No Plans Outlined as Yet for Work in U. P., but It Is Hoped to Gain Control of Taquamenon Marshes in Luce County-Mackinac Justice Easy on Violators.

W. R. Oates, game warden, who this weeks met with the public domain commission at Lansing, now has lines out for an expert gamekeeper who will be placed in charge of the first bird refuge and breeding station that will be established by the state. It will be located adjoining an eighty that has been fenced on the Hansen tract, in Crawford county, for a game preserve, and on which many deer and other large game are now finding excellent cover.

The prospective site of the proposed game refuge is a group of buildings originally erected to house poultry which was to be grown on a commercial scale. If it is decided that the buildings can be made to serve the purposes of breeding houses, they will be remodeled. Mr. Oates was given authority to provide a keeper's dwelling and to undertake such other work as may be necessary at the proposed refuge. While the plans for the undertaking are, pending the hiring of the game keeper, tentative, Mr. Oates expects that the principal effort at the refuge will be the breeding of native game birds, with perhaps some attention to non-native birds that there is reason to believe will find Michigan cover congenial. For the gamekeeper Mr. Oates will look to one of the other states that have undertaken breeding on a large scale. Except for some experiments by individuals this is an entirely new field of effort in Michigan.

#### First of Several.

The Crawford county refuge is the first of several that will be provided in Michigan, largely with the income derived from the sale of hunters' licenses. Mr. Oates has as yet no definite plans either for bird refuges or game preserves in the upper peninsula, but they will be provided in time. He has been, however, greatly impressed with the previous engagement, will be shown possibilities of the marsh lands of the again. It is Mr. Howe's policy not to aquamenon, in Luce county, from repeat subjects, but he has agreed to Dollarville to McMillan lake, as a feed. make an exception in this instance heing grounds for ducks, and is now en- cause of the number of requests to see gaged in loking up the titles to see

makes the violators indifferent to the law," Mr. Oates said vesterday. "Here is an instance," he said, hand ing out two reports from deputies in the eastern part of the peninsula. In Mackinae county James Hamlin and Ambrose Martin were arrested for huntng without a license. They were taken a the woods, with loaded guns in their ands, and were evidently after birds. They were taken before Justice Reagan

State Warden Oates Says It Will at St. Ignace, and were fined \$5 and costs each, and the justice then suspended sentence. The chagrin of the ustices can be imagined, and it is litle wonder they report that evidently tection in Mackinae county.

The story that officials of the deartment have charged as high as fifty

ents a mile for automobiles, printed n the press dispatches, has no foundation in fact, Mr. Oates says. Some P. Kling. months ago Mr. Oates fixed the charg leputies driving their own automobiles vere permitted to make at four cents mile. At the meeting of the public Olson asked to have set aside conveylomain commission this week, the alances of certain real estate made to owance was raised to six and one-half

them by John W. Depew on the ground cents a mile. Mr. Oates notified the deputies to this effect yesterday, and that they were made within the statutory period, four months, prior to the also instructed them to be as sparing ling of the petition to have Mr. Depew is possible in the use of their machines

LYMAN H. HOWE TODAY.

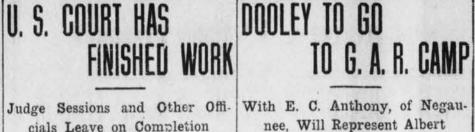
Travel Festival This Engagement Feahe creditors. tures Panama Exposition.

Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which is engaged for the Marquette against Mr. Kling. opera house for this afternoon and evenng, includes this time in its various features scenes of the Panama canal in ull operation, as a modern steamship asses through the series of gigantic ocks. Howe patrons will also review the splendors of the two expositions at

an Francisco and San Diego. There will also be the usual variety other features in one of which an ntimate acquaintance is formed with that most talked of vessel of war, the ubmarine. The scenes cover the most recent manoeuvres of the U.S. submarine fleet at Pensacola, Florida, and were photographed since Mr. Howe's States a judgment of \$500. In May, of colors, thirty pieces of artillery and last engagement here. The flotilla is 1914, Aristides Athanasioulias, a native a large number of Confederates. seen at full speed and some of them of Greece, applied for admission to the are shown sinking below the surface while others are seen emerging. Others nied entrance by the emigration officials. reated by it.

ver-quaint Holland where acquaintance the government brought suit. made with youthful Holland-very youthful-in a series of portrait studies.

This series, like another by boat through the canals of ancient Bruges, Belgium, is shown in colors. Supplementing these are entirely new animated cartoons that are always so distinctive of Howe's exhibition. "Our Baby," which Mr. Howe exhibited on a case one that could properly be disposed of by his court.



cials Leave on Completion of September Term.

Albert Jackson Post will have but Judge Sessions brought the September two representatives at the annual enterm of U. S. district court to a conlusion yesterday and today the judge campment of the Grand Army of the Republic, opening at Washington next nd the various court officials will leave Monday and continuing throughout the r their homes. The last cases heard were those of

week. They will be John Dooley, of ohn S. Olson, trustee, vs. George Depew Marquette, and E. C. Anthony, of Ne and John S. Olson, trustee, vs. Edward gaunee. Mr. Dooley, who will be asompanied by his daughter, Miss Marg,

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Mr. Olson is trustee in the bankruptcy will leave for Detroit this afternoon. roceedings against John W. Depew, of There he will join Mr. Anthony and Munising, and the defendants in the they will journey together to the ensuits are residents of Alger county. Mr. campment

Mr. Dooley enlisted in the army at Auburn, N. Y., April 1, 1864, and was member of Company F, 111th New York Infantry, First Division, Third Brigade of the Second Army Corps. It was in 1864 that General Grant beeclared a bankrupt, the date of which came the commander in chief of the iction was October, 1913. It was conunion armies, and when Mr. Dooley got ended in Mr. Olson's behalf that the to the front with his company he and onveyances were in effect a fraud upon the other new men in the command were thrown into some of the harest

the case against George Depew, and the Army of the Potomac against Lee rdered the bill dismissed in the case n the effort to reach Richmond or com

bankruptcy, who was pronounced bankrupt by a jury, Judge Sessions ordered an adjudication, and referred the case to Referee Looney, who was coninned as receiver.

In the case of John W. Depew, bank upt, Judge Sessions, on an appeal, over uled Referee Looney, who had held the urran claim to be preferred. A jury in the case of the United States vs. Martin L. Brogam and Thomas O'Donnell, residents of Ironwood, ound a verdict of guilty, and the de-

The case of E. H. Bauch vs. C. Y. Bennett and George H. Ingram, suit for f land in Chippewa county, was dis-

missed by the court for lack of jurisdiction, Judge Sessions holding that the

Mortenson Sent to Jail.

Judge Sessions sentenced Nels Mortenson, who pleaded guilty to smuggling our Austrians into the United States the Soo, in August, to four and a 2000 000

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Judge Sessions held with the plaintiff fighting of the war, the campaign

pel Lee's surrender. In the case of J. J. Drey, denial of The first big action in which Mr Dooley took part was the battle of the 🔯 Wilderness, Then he fought at Bloody Angle and on May 12 he participated in the famous "12th of May' charge at Spotsylvania, when, under the cover of Angle and on May 12 he participated Spotsylvania, when, under the cover o darkness, in the early morning, a force of Union soldiers were launched over ough and broken ground against the rebel position. The first trenches were taken, but the Union men were repulsed

from the second line with a heavy loss, The charge resulted in the capture of fendants will have to pay to the United three brigadier generals, thirty stands

ecovery of \$2,600 halance due on a land further service. He was sent to the contract for the purchase of 2,300 acres hospital, and was finally discharged in September, 1865.

On his discharge Mr. Dooley returned to Auburn, N. Y., out about two years 🔯 amount in dispute failed to make the later he left for Marquette, where he has resided for forty-nine years. Mr. Dooley is now seventy years of age, but is in excellent health and is aboat?

his duties as janitor at the federal building daily. He is a charter member of Albert Jackson post. Four years ago he attended a reunion of his regiment at Auburn, N. Y.

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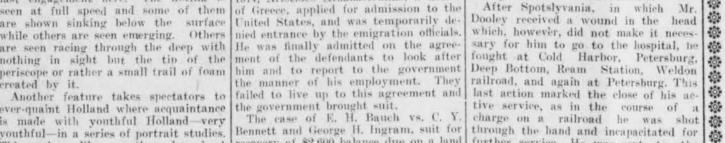
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what can be done to secure them for the state. These lands, in which ducks are found

in large numbers in the seasons of flight, are of large extent and in them much wild rice is found. They are owned by numerous individuals, and Mr. Oates believes it may be practical to secure their exchange for other state lands. Failing this, it may be that their owners will be content to dedicate them as a private game preserve, as has been done in many instances in the lower part of the state. By further planting of wild rice and other aquatic bird foods that can be made to grow in the marshes, Mr. Oates believes that they would be made a favorite resting and feeding place for ducks in flight. and that the birds would spread out the result that the hunting would be

greatly improved. The plans of the public domain commission for systematic game conservation are being observed with much interest by many of Michigan's leading naturalists. They are generally of the opinion that these plans will result in time in an actual increase of game in the state, despite the large amount of hunting that is done.

#### Justice Suspended Sentences.

is receiving the fullest co-operation of 11:30; Sultana, Collingwood, 12:30 p. where the wings of their mills would and as little likely as any to give base the justices in most counties of the ma; Walters, Sirius, Soper, 1:30; Net- carry signals and reveal to the Ger- values to such a performance. state, there are a few in which these tleton, 2; Bope, 3; Coralia, Smeaton, man submarines prowling about the officials still dispose of cases in a man- 4; Roberts, 5; Truesdale, Manitoba, 6; island the movements of the boats of of Mr. Ross' nice little story about the ner which discourages our deputies and Lewiston, Earling, Jenkins, 6:30.

Delft Theater. The program at the Delft theater tolay will include "The Reverend Salamander Unattached," a baseball story. The plot introduces interesting scenes from the great American game. Other pictures will be "The Smoldering," two-reel Selig drama, and "The Highwayman," in which will be featured Hughie Mack and Wally Van. In Saturday's program. Francis X. Bushman will appear in the Broadway Star feature "The Battle of Love."

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nonths in the Chippewa county jail. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 23 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the [ over much surrounding country, with canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Wahcondah, Crowe, 7 last night;

Tionesta, Morrow, S; Norton, George Crawford, 8:30; William Livingstone, Lemnos there are a number of mills, five Martian, Sonoma, 9; Spalding, Thos. Barlum, 10; Christopher, 10:30; Panay, mills are not permitted to run them al-11:30; Paipoonge, midnight; Wilkinson, together to their liking. The English ad- me to have a fair manager use them as 12:30 a. m.;; Kirby, Hartnell, 1:30; Yates, 2:30; Agawa, Myron, Peshtigo, Miztee, Ball Bros., Bangor, 3:30; Livday to ask the admiral's permission to run four mills for two hours. The ofingstone, Ohl, 5; Congdon, 6; Davock, 3:30; Dinkey, 7; Frick, 7:30; Stewart. Bartow, 8:30; Fairbairn, Corless, 9:

Ashley, 10; Ericeson, Schiller, 10:30;

the allies.-Le Cri de Paris.

in the Chippewa c From the Soo it is reported that MERSEREAU VS. ROSS. the worst of Mortenson's troubles are still ahead of him, as on the expiration

of his sentence he will be sent back to Danseuse Adds to Correspondence-"That Reader" Also Dips In. Canada, where he will have the Canadian authorities to reckon with. No

To The Mining Journal: In reference less a charge than that of treason can be preferred against him, it is asserted. to Mr. W. A. Ross' answer to my let-Canada is in a state of war just now,

It's a pity Mr. Ross has to criticise and the Austrians that Mortenson attempted to smuggle out of the country my act, which he didn't see, so shamewere alien enemies. It is believed that fully if he was only doing so to score the Canadian authorities will ask some on Moralist Pendill and the Mayor Proevere punishment for the offense. Tem. It's much like striking at one

Lloyd M. Prentice, former postmaster person across another's shoulders. at Gilchrist, who pleaded guilty to em-I know nothing about Mr. Ross' fairs, bezzling postoffice funds, was given six

have had nothing to do with them and want nothing to do with them. I have confined my stage work to the theaters WINDMILL SIGNALS. and have generally been fortunate in

The English are a practical people who having criticism deal with the art as know the consequences of spying. At peets of my performances, their success as interpretative offerings and the or six in a group. The owners of those finish of their presentation. It is a naining away. unique, and not pleasant, experience for you can't spoil bad eggs. miral requires that they shall have his a basis of comparison with the tawdry authorization. A proprietor came one offerings of street carnival companies. Mr. Ross evidently holds his "western" audience in low esteem. It differs

fieer responded: "No, you may run two but little from an eastern audience. My mills four hours." The reason for this experience has been that it is as quice has been stated that certain millers had as any other to appreciate an interpre "While the game warden's department Uhrig. Osler, 11: Mecosta, Bunsen, an outside acquaintance with the sea tive dance given in the artistic spirit

I very much doubt the authenticity eight-year-old. It sounds as if it was

made to order. I doubt the whole structure of Mr. Ross' letters on the ubject and believe that his admission that he did not see the performance he has talked and written about is the best evidence that could be offered that be s talking about something he can't know much about.

The question of costume he raises i one that was not raised by the board censors that passed the picture "The Dancer" I posed for the Kalem company and has not been raised in any house have ever appeared in. I am happy to say that I had very gratifying receptions in Calumet, Marquette, Hancock Munising and Escanaba. Interpretative dancing is evidently something of novelty in this territory, and thus the audiences are perhaps not as appreciative of its difficulties and the art it lemands of a performer as they would be if they saw more of it, but they have received my performances in the spirit in which they were given, as the work of an earnest student of a beautiful heart. What Mr. Ross has had to say on this point is the only suggestion to

the contrary I have heard. I gather that Mr. Ross had some difficulty with the officials about his management of the county fair. But he had no difficulty with me, nor did the Marquette Opera House interfere with the fair. Why should I and the opera

MLLE. VERNA MERSEREAU.

To The Mining Journal: As Mr. Ross has opened up with a "broadside" on an innocent and retreating party I take it that trench firing is no longer prohibitive.

With regard to Mlle, Verna Merser au's performance at the Marquette opera house permit me to say that an exhibition of this kind is very much more acceptable in an opera house with a two-piece orchestra than it would be in a tent. The people don't attend the would a circus side show. But I de

L. GETZ DEPT. STORE MARQUETTE, MICH. B 

nance may be held in the same light frequently with fur around the bottom season is a most opportune time for as a "side show." It was heralded for of the coat, and also suits trimmed with purchases in this line weeks on the screen and those not de- braid. Then there is the Russian blouse "The goods on display have been se-

lected from the stocks of America's most siring to see it had the privilege of re- effect, or plain tailored styles for those As to those whose who prefer more reserved models. Whipnoted manufacturers," said Mr. Huetter, morals may have been affected-well cords, broadclothes, gaberdines and pop "particularly with purpose of confirming lins are the favored materials, and in the houses's reputation of handling only It may be inconsistent for Mr. Pendill colors brown, green, navy have the goods of the best quality at moderate and the Mayor Pro Tem to keep silent greatest vogue. Coats with swing and prices that give the public substantial

on this subject. I don't think it is, dash, with high, cozy collars of fur or values.' but isn't it much more inconsistent for velvet, command attention. The fancy Mr. Ross, fresh from the management mixtures and plaids have, Mr. Huetter TO HIT GERMAN MONOPOLY. / of the county fair-a place where "Vi. says, attracted the most attention du la" and "The Boston Belles" held forth ing the opening, aithough the plushes, Italy to Build Huge Munition Plants -to step out and say that a perfor. corduroys and velvets have come in fo

Adaptable for Dye Works. mance put on at the opera house was more than ordinary approval. A woman now visiting in Marquette Turin, Sept. 23 .- Italy's determinatold Mr. Huetter that she was really tion not only to fight out the war to a amazed at the display in the gowns and successful finish, but further to insure dresses section, saying that very few of industrial emancipation from Austrothe city stores could surpass it from German monopolies when the war be the standpoint of styles and that his comes a thing of the past is illustrated prices were much lower. Here serge and afresh in a colossal scheme for the real silk combinations are the favorites for ization of which the first practical steps street wear. Taffeta and satin are used have already been taken with excellent effect, and afternoo Somewhere in Italy an enormous area iresses are of crepe de chine, charmeus of ground has been purchased very

cheaply, for \$400,000, on which ninety. handsome green velvet dress, trimmed three separate factories are to be built with gray and made with a long tunic immediately for the manufacture of that comes to a point in front, which is the munitions needed in the present war. Each section of the works will be The young ladies were particularly

interested in the dancing frocks, which divided by some two miles from its are pretty, though very simple. For ex- neighbor. At the outset the staff will comprise 3,000 workmen. Once their temporary purpose is accomplished the factories will be transwaist, and there is a chie little frock

of flowered taffeta which has been greatformed into laboratories for the proly admired. duction of chemicals and aniline dyes. for which Italy has hitherto been al-The millinery section was particularly present, that every woman in the town interesting. The new Tricorns and sail- most entirely dependent upon Ger-

DISEASE FOR TEST.

ained from a fatal case.

physicians.

fellow workers.

Miss Davis made the injection secret-

, to forestall any interference by am-

ulance officers, and then asked that

the treatment, consisting of quinine

A slight infection developed, but sub-

sided without an operation becoming

necessary. She took careful notes on

her own symptoms while in the hospi-

tal, describing them minutely to the

The scentific value of the heroic act

is said to be small, as so many un-

known factors are encountered in in-

fection cases. Nevertheless, her hero-

ism has excited the admiration of her

and hydrochloride, be given her.

or girls, as well as for the matrons. NURSE TAKES DREAD When asked about the styles in furs.

Paris, Sept. 23 .- To test the efficacy of a remedy for gaseous gangrene, the most dreaded disease that the war has produced, Mary Davis, a young English-Neck pieces are smaller, and the animal woman who has been working in the pathological laboratories of the American ambulance here, injected into her thigh fifty times the amount of culture required to kill a guinea pig, just ob-

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Milan, Sept. Additional de view between garia and a 1 ers are given Sofia correspo Sera, who say tion from a t "The audien the correspon has royalty h One by one tested agains of throwing Germany and that this was

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"They warn him responsib of 1913, (Bulg

ouse be dragged into this discussion Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 23, 1915.

opera house with the same idea as they not wish to construe that this perfor

porter for The Mining Journal, who was was interested in the fashionable ors and smart little Turbans are much many, things for fall and winter displayed by in evidence. There are becoming hats Mr. Huetter. Every section of the store tells its part of the new style tendencies. The Mr. Huetter says the most notable vindow displays, which have attracted change is the new melon shaped muff auch attention because of their artistic but added that during his fur sale, which autumn decorations, in particular carry is now in progress, the majority of the mportant messages from the great style women seemed to prefer the pillow muff. enters. The suits are rich in novelties. There effect is most in demand. As no furs is the smart box coat suit for misses, are being exported this year, they are trimmed with fur collor and cuffs, and cheaper than they have been. Thus this

vant the last word. Marquette, Mich., Sept. 23, 1915. Styles Are Much Admired and striped taffetas. Then there is a Huetter's Opening Commanded At-

THAT READER.

tention of Exacting Marquette Shoppers-Some of the Garments. The women of Marquette and vicinity firm held its opening the early part of this week, when it appeared to a re-

P. S. I'm not writing this because ]

ow have an excellent opportunity to ample, there is a pretty light blue view the latest styles at Huetter's. The striped taffeta gown, with Oriental lace

very striking.

