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GREEK MOBILIZATION BRINGS ALL BALKANS UP TO A WAR FOOTING

"Elementary Prudence" Is How **Athens Characterizes Action---Roumania Was Prepared---Rus**sian Successes May Make Bulgaria Hesitate Joining Alliance.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- A statement, Balkan war) which they called 'criminal cabled to the Bulgarian legation here folly.' They protested solemnly against today by Premier Radoslavoff announces the present policy of making common that Bulgaria does not intend aggressive action against any of her neighbors, and that her mobilization is not to be construed as indicating that she is about to sible enter the war.

London. Sept. 24, 10 p. m.-As "a the Radoslavoff ministry was supported measure of elementary prudence" Greece only by a small minority, and asserted has ordered the mobilization of her naval and military forces. Thus the action of Bulgaria in making military preparations has brought the last remaining Balkan states under arms, for Roumania, while not fully mobilized, for some time has had her troops ready for an emergency

What plans Bulgaria really has in mind and what Greece and Roumania will do when these plans mature are still matters for speculation. One thing seems clear, however, Bulgaria and Turkey, for so many years sworn enemies. have composed their differences.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES IMPORTANT.

The successes which the Russian Gen- interview, though it was to be expected ican importers had either paid for them hardly less than Germany's and soon by blasts of cool air; into the rail mill, border situation and is authorized to A large part, if not all, have recrossed

tary circles here, may still have an influence in more than one way in the Balkans, General Ivanoff has been so

cause with Germany against Russia, Bulgaria's friend and liberator, saying it would be the ruin of the country and Bremen today cabled Senator Hoke that Ferdinand would be held respon-"All were agreed in demanding the fication of the British order-in-council

that if the government continued its present course disturbances of the gravest character would be provoked."

KING'S LIFE MAY BE FORFEIT.

"M. Stambuliwsky, representing the casants and the agrarians, told King Ferdinand that if he obstinately continued his policy his dynasty and his

ife would be imperiled. "The king showed resentment at the can-owned goods of German and Ausrankness of his interlocutors. He con- trian origin now held up at neutral tented himself with replying merely that ports of Europe by the British order-inhe would inform the premier of their council. The British embassy notified

opinions."

MORATORIUM FOR GREECE.

eral Ivanoff has been having in Galicia that the Bulgarian government would or rendered themselves liable for the will exceed Germany's for England is where cataracts of sparks mark the deal with emergencies as may be nec- now (5:20 p. m.). Mexicans fired some and Volhynia, it is considered in mili- deny any such statement.

MARQUETTE, MICH., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.

action, Declares Nation Now Is

on Good Financial Basis-As-

serts Resources Inexhaustible.

TELLS OF MASSACRES OF ARMENIANS, SAYING 450,000 TURK VICTIMS New York, Sept. 24 .- Dr. M. S. Gaoriel, president of the Armenian General Progressive association in the United States, has received from Nuar Pasha, diplomatic representative in Paris of the head of the Armenian hurch, advices in regard to the massares of Armenians in Turkey, in which it is stated that "Christian martyrdom

has at no time assumed such collosal proportions." The letters contain an appeal to the Inited States to "intercede and stop the rsecutions. Dr. Gabriel said that from informan contained in the letters and from

ther reports he had received directly. e estimated that 450,000 Armenians id been put to death and 600,000 rendered homeless or exiled, out of a pop-Dr. Helfferich Compares Engulation of 1,500,000.

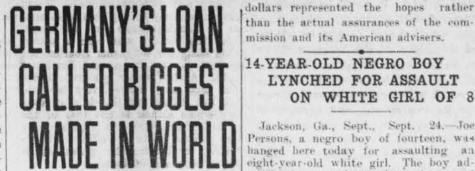
GERMANS RAISE BID TO 16c FOR COTTON BUT CANNOT GET IT

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The group o ferman firms which recently offered to uv a million bales of American cotton at fifteen cents a pound if delivered in Smith they now are willing to pay sixteen cents. Delivery at Bremen will be impossible, however, unless some modi

convocation of parliament, inasmuch as and contraband orders can be had. **BRITAIN LIKELY** WILL LET GOODS **CONTINUE TO U.S.**

> Washington, Sept. 24 .- The way was cleared today for the release of Ameri-

worth about \$167,000,000.



ght-year-old white girl. The boy adnitted he committed the crime and stoically announced he was ready to die Although he weighed only seventy-five Secretary of Imperial Treasury, ounds, his neek was broken by the fall Discussing \$3,000,000,000 Trans-

SALUTE TO GOVERNOR IS FAILURE BECAUSE OF HOME-MADE POWDER

Portland, Ore., Sept. 24 .- When Gov rnor Moses Alexander of Idaho and his staff left here today on the steamer Rose City for San Francisco, an office land's Expenditures to Those of and gun crew of the Oregon naval militia n the historic cruiser Boston attempted Central Empire, Stating Britain to honor the governor with a seventeen gun salute. After four shots, however Pays Twice as Much-Appears the guns became silent.

Allies Can't Get Over Half Billion The captain of the Rose City, ap prised in advance of the intended honor

stopped his boat awaiting conclusion Berlin, Sept. 24, via London, Sept. 25, of the salute. No more guns were forth-12:10 a. m.-The German war loan coming, however, and after a time the steamer proceeded raised Sept. 21 is the largest financial Failure of powder made by the men

perial treasury, to the Associated Press was said, because the government pow der appropriation for the naval militia. today. With a total of 12,000,000,000 had come exhausted.

marks (\$3,000,000,000) and from small sums not yet reported, the secretary said attracts much attention all over the world as an unprecedented piece of financiering.

"The present loan," Dr. Helfferich continued, "enables the government to iquidate treasury bills taken over by the Reichsbank and other banks, pro-

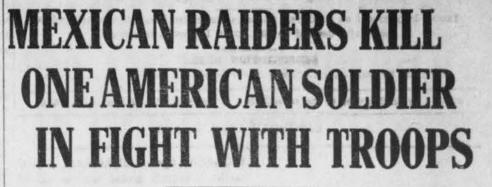
vides Germany with money for the winter campaign and renders unnecessary the raising of another loan before March.

ENGLAND'S EXPENSE HEAVIER.

"England hitherto has raised \$4,062,. Iron company. The man was John D. the state department that it was pre- 500,000 and Germany \$6,250,000,000 in Rockefeller, Jr.

The correspondent added that these pared to receive applications for permits long-term loans, whereas England's war In the rooms' where half-naked work-

successful that the German Field Mar- patch to the Exchange Telegraph com- ment for the release of this merchandise, twenty-five cents per capita daily and walls-through the dirtiest and most plices.



Incident at Progreso Regarded at Washington With Gravity--Repetition May Result In U.S. Forces **Crossing Border-Bandits Escape** to the Other Side of the River.

Washington, Sept. 24.- Details of a1Carranza, whose troops occupy the terfight today between United States cay, ritory opposite Progreso,

Following is Major Anderson's report: alrymen and Mexican raiders at Pro-"Party of about eighty Mexicans atgreso, Tex., in which an American trooptacked storehouse at Progreso postofer was killed and the captain comfice at about daybreak this morning, operation in the world's history, said Dr. of the Boston to do its work caused the manding was wounded, were given in a broke into store, looted place and set Karl Helfferich, secretary of the im- flasco. Home made powder was used, it report today from Major Anderson at fire to it. A detachment of troops B and Mercedes, forwarded to the war depart- C. Twelfth cavalry, numbering about ment tonight by Major General Funston. twelve men, were fired upon as they ap-After looting the Progress postoflice proached the store. The fire was re-

storehouse and burning it the raiders es- turned. caped across the Rio Grande under cover of rifle fire from several hundred Mexi-

cans on the south side of the river. The private killed was Henry W. Stubblefield, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and body and was killed. Reinforcements the captain wounded was A. V. Ander- closed in from all sides. Four officers and

Department officials would make no the fight. The firing kept up for about comment in the absence of the secre- two hours,

tary, but it was apparent that the in-"Captain A. V. P. Anderson, who was cident was regarded as one of the most in command, received a flesh wound in plodded and dodged his way through the serious of the many disturbances along the arm, but is not considered dangerous. Two horses were killed and one wounded. "The Mexicans were pursued in brush

ON BAGGAGE CAR

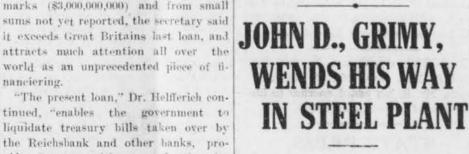
aught on top of a baggage car. They

ere jailed by the San Bernardino po-

ice. The girl was sent to the detea-

to the river. Several hundred Mexicans No new orders have been given Gen- on the other side of the river kept up a were the precise facts in regard to the to export such goods in cases were Amer- expenditures up to the present time are ers are protected from the searing heat eral Funston. He is in full charge of the heavy fire to cover crossing of Mexicans. purchase price before March 1, 1915. now spending nearly £5,000,000 (\$25,- course of the saw through the red hot essary. Repetition of such affairs as two thousand shots and our men about Vigorous informal representations 000,000) daily against Germany's not steel, besides the track where steam and that of today may be followed by Amer- one Thousand. Two Mexicans were rehave been made by the state depart- much above £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000), electric trams threatened their unwary ican troops crossing the border to deal ported shot in beat crossing the river. London, Sept. 25, 2:36 a. m,-A dis- ment in its efforts to secure an agree- That means that Germany is spending visitor from the floor, the ceiling and the with escaping raiders and their accom- Several were shot on the other side of

the river. Some of the Mexicans were langerous portions of the plant. Rockes The matter will be laid before the in uniform and some in civilian clothes whether England's financiers possess feller made his way shaking hands with state department tomorrow in order that A captain reported in full uniform. Sufconfidence that their resources will out. the workmen and asking a stream of representations may be made to General ficent troops here to handle situation."



Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 24.-A perspiring man with collar wilted and with his dusty coat slung over his arm today

big steel plant of the Colorado Fuel & the border, TROOPS MAY CROSS BORDER.

England fifty cents. I doubt, therefore,

PRIVATE STUBBLEFIELD FALLS.

"Private Henry Stubblefield, troop B, Twelfth cavalry, was shot twice in the about sixty of our men participated in

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

shal von Mackensen, who is fighting pany from Athens says: north of the Pripet marshes east of "Without distinction of parties the Brest-Litovsk, has, according to the Ger- press unanimously approves the measman official report, been compelled to ures taken by the government in dewithdraw his lines somewhat as it was fense of Greece. All Greek steamers endangered of being encircled, while the have been requisitioned. A moratorium Austrians have been driven back across will be immediately established. the Styr and, according to one account, have evacuated the fortress of Lutsk in the Volhynian triangle of fortresses,

EASES BALKAN SITUATION.

drive:

ion of military observers, serve to ease should Roumania join Russia, and, in forbidden." addition, might well prevent the Austro-Germans from sending an army, which, it is estimated, must consist of at least a half million men to make an attack on Serbia.

In the center the Russians are still falling back, while in the north Field town of Lutsk," says the Petrograd cor-Marshal von Hindenburg continues to make progress with his offensive against pany. Dvinsk, although at a much slower rate than formerly as the Russians are stif-SPAIN AND AMERICA fening their resistance.

East of Vilna the Germans admit temporary check during which they lost guns to the Russians.

ARTILLERY WARFARE CONTINUES.

There has been a continuation of the furious artillery struggle in the west. According to the Berlin official report a British attack south of the LaBassee canal broke down under the German of their sympathy with the entente alfire.

After a fortnight of comparative in- sociated Press today: activity, during which they sank only five British merchant ships, German disappeared and relations with the Unit submarines again are on the move off ed States are more cordial than ever bethe Irish coast. Since Tuesday they fore have sent five British steamers to the bottom.

WANT BULGARIA NEUTRAL.

Milan, Sept. 24, via Paris, 3:45 p. m.-Additional details of the recent interview between King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and a number of Opposition leaders are given in a dispatch from the say that all the Liberal elements are fa- + Sofia correspondent of the Corriere della vorable to the allies." Sera, who says he received his informa-

tion from a trustworthy source in Nish! WAR HAS DISRUPTED "The audience was an historical one,"

the correspondent writes, since seldom has royalty heard such plain speaking.

One by one the Opposition leaders protested against the adventurous policy cording to a dispatch today from Am-of throwing Bulgaria into the arms of bassador Morgenthau, who said many + Caster, and showed that the sun + that this was contrary to popular senti- lack of teachers, pupils and patrons." ment and the interests of Bulgaria.

RECALL SECOND BALKAN WAR.

him responsible for the disastrous policy ber of the council of the empire and + to a fine. of 1913, (Bulgaria's defeat in the second council.

FRENCH BUY UP DOGS OF ALASKA-RACE FAME Nome, Alaska, Sept. 24 .- The Allan

Darling team of racing dogs, winners of TO DECLARE MARTIAL LAW. stakes race, was sold today to Lieuten-

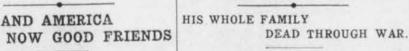
ant Haas of the French army, who will London, Sept. 25, 2:03 a. m.-A diswhich they captured during the great patch to the Exchange Telegraph comtake the dogs to France, for use in Alpine service. bany from Athens says:

These successes, which extend to the nesday to pass an act of martial law and Mrs. Charles E. Darling, of Berkeley, and how strong her will. Roumanian frontier, would, in the opin- and to put at the disposal of the gov- Calif. The French officer also bought the "I am confident that the success of ernment all the state railways. The pick of their dogs in this camp. Altothe situation on the Roumanian flank, transportation of merchandise has been gether a total of 100 dogs and several this loan, which proves that we are the state framework of the residence of the Unitsleighs were taken.

> U. S. ARMY AVIATORS TELLS OF RUSSIAN VICTORY.

London, Sept. 25, 2:30 a. m .- "The

battle north of Lutsk was a great suc-William Ocher and Corporal Albert word of true friendship. America cancess for the Russians. We took four Swith, attached to the United States thousand prisoners and recaptured the army aviation corps at North Island. this afternoon made fifteen loops each respondent of Reuter's Telegram comwhile engaged in flights, shattering all army and navy aviation records.



So Says M. Alvarez at Paris in death "through war" of his father. Assuring Sympathy of Libmother and two brothers in Scotland has been received from the British goverals to Allies.

ernment by Andrew A. ("Scotty") debts to foreign countries. Findlay, trainer of the Los Angeles In conclusion the secretary said that Paris, Sept. 24, 6:30 p. m.-Melquiades Alvarez, leader of the Reformist party cablegram, Eindlay said here today, in the Spanish Cortes, who is here as a "Lost through war, Alexander read: delegate of the Liberal elements in Findlay, Mrs. Findlay, and their sone, Spain to assure the French government Herbert and Daniel."

es, said to a correspondent of the As-Clyde river, about 40 miles from Glas-"Spanish sensitiveness resulting from the Spanish-American war has entirely cause of the death of his family. Daniel, the older of the two brothers,

was a soldier, convalescing at home from wounds received in rrance. "The two governments, each of which interests of the belligerents of different

ountries, are working in complete har-WEATHER MAN mony. Early in the war the Spanish government expressed to the United + NOT BELIEVED; MAN PAYS FINE +

States its willingness, when a proper + opportunity arose, to co-operate with the United States in promoting peace.

"The Spanish government is absolutethe manner of defense once emly neutral in the war, although you may + ployed by Abraham Lincoln in + clearing a client of the charge of + murder, Attorney Guy Benson +

SCHOOLS IN TURKEY + wankee, had not violated the +

hope of reopening missionary schools and + hunting near Wind Lake. The + sideration. colleges in the interior of Turkey, ac-

charged in the complaint. "They warned the king that they held Russian minister of the interior, a mem- + man and sentenced the defendant +

questions of the company officials who last ours. - Alexan piloted him. FOR ALPINE TROOPS

DENIES MONEY WAS DEMANDED. The trip was not without peril, but was made without mishap, save for a

"Everything said abroad about Ger- plentiful accumulation of dust and the famous 412-mile all-Alaska sweep- many putting on pressure and using grease.

force to secure subscriptions to the loan "What I want to know," remarked Mr. Corey, formerly president of the United is a pure invention. We appealed solely Rockefeller as he emerged from the last States Steel corporation, it was learned to the financial power and patriotism of building, "is who is going to pay for from an authoritative source tonight, is A. A. (Scotty) Allan, the noted rac- our fellow citizens. Our success must new suits all around for this crowd?"

"A decree has been promulgated con-voking the chamber of deputies on Wed-to France. Lieutenant Haas bought all open the world's eyes to recognition of the dogs and equipment owned by Allan how strong is Germany's financial power DYNAMITE IN MAIL

ADDRESSED TO ITALY

standing firmly upon our own feet, will contribute toward the good relations between Germany and the United States

BREAK ALL RECORDS notwithstanding the Morgan-Holden incident. Independence is the first word dynamite weighing twelve pounds were San Diego, Calif., Sept. 24.-Sergeant in American history as well as the first found in a package in the foreign not class us among her poor relations."

FINANCES ARE INEXHAUSTIBLE. Dr. Helfferich asserted that Germany cio, P. C., Ceva, Italy, and the mame of was financially able to continue the war the sender was given as Luigi Ghirolii, tives' club today.

earning higher wages and saving more received much handling during he trip the street in its advertisement on en-San Francisco, Sept. 24.-Word of the money than in peace times. The coun- across the continent, being transferred velopes," he said. "There are so many try was supplying its own needs and to and from various mail bags. On ce buying little abroad, and making no ceipt at the Grand Central terminal it office clerks to remember the addresses

able force. The failure to explode is trouble in the postoflice. club of the Pacific Coast league. The a shortage in supplies of some raw ma- explained by the heavy wrappings of

inconvenience, but the people were learn-

ALLEN SURE NEGRO

TRUSTY SLEW WIFE.

Joliet, Ills., Sept. 24.-Edmund M. Allen, former warden of the Illinois ond place in the National league today gan-Holden incident possibly has some state penitentiary here, returned to tes- by winning from Pittsburg while connection with the conference in New tify Lefore the grand jury against Brooklyn lost to Cincinnati. The Phil- the Sante Fe flyer out of Colorado. "Chicken Joe" Lampbell, a Negro con- adelphians, by splitting even in a vict, suspected of murdering Mrs. Aland French commissioners are endeav- len in her apartments at the peniteroring to obtain in the United States | tiary the morning of June 20. Campbell was a trusty, employed as a house servant by the warden, and games ahead of Brooklyn. came under suspicion when the charred body of Odette Maizee Allen, former Louis today, Detroit failed to take adprima dona and opera star, was found on her burning bed. vantage of the opportunity to gain, and lost also. Thus the Tigers still re-

on her burning bed. Allen branded Campbell as a liar, and main five games behind the leaders, said he would disprove Campbell's alibi STUDENT IS DEAD AS which caused him to resign from the

Jack and Kalthryn Allen, 16 years old, his two children, accompanied A!-

Wells, a freshman from Madison, N. J Representatives of the four classes at the university met tonight and decided

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 24-The folamount on which negotiations at present + Showers Saturday and probably

> will forgive you if you tell her she is ++ pretty.

COREY WILL COME BACK HEIRESS IN MALE TO THE STEEL INDUSTRY CLOTHING NABBED AT HEAD OF MIDVALE CO.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.-Masmerading as a boy while accompanying the man she claims as her husband while on a "bumming" trip from Denver to return to the steel industry and beo this city, pretty 17-year-old Bessie come the head of the reorganized Midvale Steel company. Percy Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, and nephew Wright was discovered to be a girl at San Bernardino, when, in a fistic enof John D. Rockefeller, and others wellounter with a Sait Lake passenger known in the financial world are to berain brakeman, her great wealth of ome associated with him. Mr. Corey londe hair fell down her back as a eavy cap was knocked from her head. ed States Steel corporation in 1911 after The girl was fighting side by side eight years in that office. Since then he with her alleged husband, William has spent much of his time in France. Wright, of Denver, to keep from being jected from the train. 'Ine pair were

FOR CHIEF TROUBLE IN HANDLING MAILS

Blue-eyed, with soft skin and every Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Businessmen are vidence of breeding and culture, the responsible for the chief trouble found story the girl tells is one of romance in the handling of mail by the Chica (o and love opposed by her millionaire postoffice Postmaster Daniel A. Campfather, whose identity she refuses to bell said in a talk before the Execu divulge, and an elopement despite conditions which made them start to

"Believing its firm is universally 'beat" their way to Los Angeles in The package containing the dynamite known, a business house fails to put nost hazardous ways. The San Bernardino police scout the tatement that the two are married. oncerns it is impossible for the post Wright is twenty years the girl's senor. But the girl protests indignantly of all. Business mail with no street that they were married in La Junta, have struck the bottom with consider- address on it is the principal cause of Colo., but cannot produce a marriage certificate.

Wrongly addressed and unaddressed Meeting Wright as a guide in the letters cost the Chicago postoffice \$85,-The package was held for insufficient 000 a month. Forty three per cent of Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs while she was attending a fashionable postage, but postal authorities have the mail handled is wrongly addressed." house party there, the girl's story is that she fell madly in love with him

TIGERS STILL REMAIN FIVE GAMES BEHIND her father for consent.

half games ahead of Boston and seven

While the Boston Red Sox lost to St

present year.

skeleton do without one?

The millionaire parent flew into a rage and ordered her home, she says. New York, Sept. 24.-The world Instead with but a few dollars of her champion Boston Braves recovered secown and with Wright almost penniless, they eloped together, stealing a ride on That was several weeks ago, the girl doubleheader with Chicago, retained

and when he proposed marriage, ran to

They had been riding on the tops of their comparatively safe margin over baggage cars until halted at San Bertheir rivals. They are now six and a nardino, hoping to find employment pere. The girl's father is a big owner n the Golden Cycle and Bull Hill mining properties at Cripple Creek, Colo, she says. But she won't give her name. She says her father would send for her and annul her marriage to Wright, for whom she would rather die than leave, if he knew their whereabouts and gives this reason for hiding RESULT OF CLASS RUSH ter name.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24.-Heart fail-BOY HIT BY BASEBALL ure, superinduced by participation in the annual class rush at Princeton Universi-DIES ONE DAY LATER Ity, today caused the death of Stockton

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24 -- Karl Vollmer, aged eleven, died today from an injury received yesterday when he was to discontinue all class rushes for the struck on the head with a basebalt. After the accident he went home and an hour later his mother found him on In building your house don't forget the the floor unconscious. A physician was losets. What would your poor family unable to find any traces of injury.

Tell a girl she has no brains and she Several garages in southern California wash the cars with water heated by the un's ravs.

British commission. Racine, Wis., Sept. 24 .- After + ALLIES TO GET \$500,000,000?

game laws by firing his gun be- +

+ discharge of the gun at 5:39 as

Rough Handling.

New York, Sept. 24 .- Eight sticks of BLAMES BUSINESSMEN branch postoffice here today. The package was mailed at Napa Junction. Calif., Sept., 1, and arrived here Sept. 7, being sent to the foreign branch office.

was addressed to Signor Virginia Roas

was shot down a long chute and must

been unable to locate a Luigi Ghiroifi

indefinitely. Her people, he said, were of Napa Junction.

terials like cotton and wool might cause newspapers.

ing to economize. Old woolen elothing His parents, Findlay said, lived on a was being re-worked into shoddy and at Napa Junction. small island near the mouth of the coats could be worn shorter. Substigow. He was unable to account for the tutes for some materials were being found, he added.

Dr. Helfferich's reference to the Mor-York in regard to the loan the British

Sir Edward Holden is a member of the

New York, Sept. 24 .- Negotiations today introduced a weather cal. + over the proposed credit loan to Great + endar in municipal court to show + Britain and France continued today He mentioned his wife's name in public + that Frank Deurschke, of Mil- + without noteworthy development, but to for the first time since the tragedy the accompaniment of many reports re-Washington, Sept. 24 .- There is little + fore sunrise on Sept. 22 while + lating to matters said to be under con-

For the first time since the Anglo- len and testified before the grand jury French financial commission reached also. + question, or a minute prior to the + talk today that the loan might not be + * so much as a half billion dollars. It + Petrograd, via London, Sept. 24, 8:55 + Municipal Judge Smeiding, + seemed definitely established that it + p. m.-The death of Peter Nikolaievich + however, apparently did not + would not exceed this sum. Authorita- + lowing is the weather bureau's Durnovo is announced. He had been + place great faith in the weather + tively, it was said that this was the + forecast for Upper Michigan

were based; but there prevailed in some + Sunday.

to New York and Later

Postal authorities said the package



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FUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

OUR FAIR AGAIN.

which may need billions more before Progressive organization will run a straight Progressive ticket in 1916. This they get out of their present difficul-If the Houghton Gazette has gathered ought to lay the apprehensions of those ties. We would feel safer if Great Britthat the Marquette fair was a failure it has gathered a one sided impression. Republicans who labor under a great ain and France traded bonds for Amer-The fair proper was, as has been fre- fear lest Colonel Roosevelt should plan ican securities held by their subjects the Sultan to promise more humane be and offered such securities as a basis bavior. But now that like hideous quently commented, very creditable, to fight his way back to leadership in indeed, particularly in view of the un- their party. It was largely with the of credit.

\$97,749,270, against \$153,984,944, a year

earlier. August howed exports valued

at \$261,975,771 against \$110,367,494 in

August, 1914, an increase of 137 per

cent. August imports totaled \$141,-

729,638, against \$129,767,890 in August,

1914, a gain of 9 per cent. Thus, Au-

gust trade this year shows an export

balance of \$120,246,133 as compared

with an import balance in August, 1914.

IT DEPENDS.

Following an all day conference of

encouragement of Colonel Roosevelt favorable conditions in agriculture this Brother Henry says that former year. The exhibit buildings were well that the Progressive organization came filled and those who secured the dis- to be given birth. The men most active plays are deserving of much commen- in it now were his loval friends in 1912. dation. The thing about the fair that However much he might question the was disappointing was the attendance, wisdom of the course they have apparand at that, because of better provi- ently decided to pursue, it is difficult

of \$19,400,396."

sion for seeing that all paid at the to see how he could become a factor in gate, the deficit was not appreciably the active opposition. larger than in previous years. The part that the Progressive party

The attendance was disappointing will play in 1916 will be determined not because the fair proper was not an less by its leaders than by the Repubexcellent one, but because there was licans and the Democrats. The Repubnot enough fuss and feathers about the licans will influence its future by the carnival attractions to command the nature of their nominations and by the off a Turkey wing.-Saginaw News.

attention of an exacting public, and character of their platform pronounce also because a rainy afternoon on the ments. If it were possible to draft day the receipts should have been larg- Justice Hughes for the Republican is immaterial so long as no one disest kept many hundreds at home. It nomination, it would be unlikely that is an unfortunate condition that the the Progressives would be a consider

public has come to attach more im- able factor. But a nomination that reportance to the entertainment features pelled them might, under some cirof the fair than to its substantial pur- cumstances, lead to the piling that neck of the woods?-Kalamazoo pose. Each year a varied program must up of a Progressive vote that might de- Telegraph-Press. be offered, and if it happens that the termine the result as between the

directors are disappointed in the at- Democrats and the Republicans. tractions they book the attendance im- As to the Democrats' part: Congress mediately reflects that condition. The will convene in December. Since it last and carrying a message for Mr. Dumba. housing the Armenians, what next? Get more medicine. Since it last and carrying a message for Mr. Dumba. Does Europe expect us to look after ev- going to die. Bimeby callee Dr. Hang fair this year was up to snuff; the en- adjourned many vital questions have -Detroit Free Press.

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been quietly rushing, supplies into the less directed by miraculous tact, will een all on one side. The widely pubcountry. Moreover British troops have not be irritating, but merely boresome ished statement that the bonds would been shown in photographs side by side After years of hiding all reference to be "a first mortgage upon the entire with the Servians. The defenders also sex, abolishing it by means legislative British empire and France and her col- will have an advantage in knowledge of and social, we are confronted with the onies" is false. It would be merely an a rough and difficult country. North fact that it is here and that we can-

ansecured debt of honor, whose pay- Servia is slightly rolling corn land, simment would depend solely on ability where the present war zone is estaband disposition of the borrower. There lished along the Bulgarian frontier, the haps we shall be less fearful when we are no mortgages on nations or states country is rough as the Kentucky avow our desire for it. Perhaps this and there could be no way to foreclose knobs. Austria never got beyond the

corn land, nor, indeed, very far into them. A nation cannot be sued, except that, But Poland and Galicia show that with its own consent, and payment of the German attack is not that of the a judgment against it, procured in its vaciliating Austrians, but something far own court of claims, depends on the more serious. Servia either will be willingness of the representative body crushed, or become the graveyard or

Austro-German ambitions. A LAUGH OR TWO The German plan, presumably, is to

States has always paid its debts, al- hold the French and Russian lines while though the Greenbackers fought re. pursuing a critical campaign in the southeast for the relief of Constanti sumption of specie payment in 1879. nople. German statesmen, well awar Eleven of our states have repudiated that Germany's hope of success is cut lay down the law to your wife. How do you go about it? debts, two of them twice. Since the in two the moment the Turkish capital adoption of the eleventh amendment to falls and fearing Enver Bey power to hold his lines without reinforcement's. our constitution no one can collect a have opened a path through Bulgaria. debt against any state without its con-It remains for German arms to open a sent. Great Britain and France will road through Servia. The campaign

pay their bonds when they fall due if just opening will be the decisive strugthe particular governments then in ex- gle of the war. The victor in the Balkans wins the war.-Grand Rapids said the inquisitive passenger. "Brokistence are solvent and honest. But Press. Progressive leaders from fifteen states, these bonds are legally but debts of

Again the Armenians.

Victor Murdock, chairman of the na- bonor. We are asked to give a large tional committee, announced that the unsecured credit to going concerns, Twenty years ago, when the civilized world was horrified by Turkish savagery as vented in massacres of Ars emans, it was the diplomats of Great "Great Scott! What for ?" Britain, France and Russia and the war vessels of those powers that persuaded Ram's Horn.

> wrongs are again being put upon the Armenians, in pursuance of the Moslein while on a trip about the environs o notion of giving Turkey's participation San Diego and Coronado Beach in : in Europe's conflict all the horrid ex- sight-seeing motor car, the driver point-President Taft is not a candidate for cesses of a "holy war," it seems to be ed out various landholdings, buildings, agreed that the task of succoring the hotels, etc., as the property of J. D. persecuted Christians in Turkish terzi- Spreckels, Jr., the sugar magnate, Even ory must be undertaken by the United the road over which they bowled was

> Ambassador Morgenthau, our reprenear the bay, a little girl asked: sentative in Constantinople, has sugwords, Mr. B. has added another to his gested the raising of a huge fund in "Mamma, who owns the bay?" this country, the importation of great

number of Armenians and their colondearie, God owns the bay. "Well," said the puzzled child, "how ization in suitable parts of the west. Viscount Bryce, former British ambas- did He get it away from Mr. Sprecksador to the United States, has just ut- els?"-Kansas City Star.

tered in London a general plea to Americans to undertake to relieve the Ar nenians in another and perhaps more

practicable way. After describing oriefly and feelingly the outrages committed by Turkish soldiers in their war however, are both amusing and goodof extermination upon the helpless Avmenians, he suggests that only one nition can influence Turkey to stop the massacres, that nation being Turkey's China. owerful ally, Germany. He intimates

that American opinion might induce Germany to take that course. That Americans should be called upon

o take care of all the inoffensive peoles cruelly wronged in Europe's mad nelee may seem like asking a great Dr. Han Kon. Give some medicine.

deal. After feeding the Belgians and velly, velly ill. Me callee Dr. San Sing. He no got time; no come. H

LOWER STATE NOTES LANSING-James T. Thompson, of this city, a past grand master of the Masonic Grand lodge of Michigan, was made a thirty-third degree Mason at

the mammoth Masonic congress, in We are afraid of eroticism despite the mammoth Masonic congress, in progress at Boston. His initiation in-to the highest degree in Masonry was made in recognition of his work in Construction of his work in Constructin of his work in the nature of our magazine covers. Perconnection with Masonic activities in new candor will merely bore us. this state, with which he has for many Our tendency may be altogether bad. years been prominently identified But there is no room for another Mr.

CADILLAC-George E. Miksell, o Comstock, good as his work may have been in many respects. His way failed, Detroit, for twenty-seven years traveling auditor for Wells Fargo Express ompany, was acquitted by a jury of a harge of embezzling \$525 from the ompany's Cadillac office. Miksell was fismissed by the company and entered the employ of Henry Ford as auditor and was working for the Ford company

Jones-Dear me! You say you often when he was arrested. Wells Fargo offi cers had placed Miksell's¹ alleged short age at several offices at \$1,500.

partment in Washington.

Bones-Why, all you need is firmness BAY CITY-A search, which included I usually go into my study, lock the many of the large cities and some of door and do it over the transom-all you the rural communities of Russia for need is firmness-in the door !- Puck. Mrs. Edward Litke, of 14 Johnson street, Detroit, which has been under A Cruel Blow.

way since last April, has been ended by "I see you have your arm in a sling," finding Mrs. Litke, who left Moscow Saturday for her home in Detroit via en, isn't it ?" Archangel, Russia. It is not known "Yes, sir," responded the other pas when she will get a steamer for Ameri nger.

ica. Mrs. Litke's husband is very sick "Meet with an accident?" with typhoid fever in Detroit. "No; broke it while trying to pat my search was conducted by the state de

self on the back." "For minding my own business,"-

Brave Husband.

not rid ourselves of it.

-Chicago Tribune.

It Needed Explanation.

Alma's history, there being about 200 A Kansas Citian relates that recently enrolled in the regular course as compared with 220 last year. Many others owever, are here, but are taking only by Dr. James Barkley, chairman of the Alma college board of trustees and acting president of the college. Just before starting the address he made the privately owned by Spreckels. As the ear, following the winding road, drew Dr Crook's acceptance of the presidency

ANN AREOR-Willis Johnson, La-Verne Cushing and David Willits, all of Mamma smiled and said, this city, have been served with a no-

tice for a joint suit started against them for \$25,000, by George Winans, o Hamburg, for fishing on Winans' lake

Saved His Life.

fish. The suit was started in Living-It is probable that no class of men is ston county, and an injunction was also criticized more unjustly than doctors. ssued restraining the men from fur-Many of the stories at their expense, ther fishing on that lake, a formality which the three say is unnecessary s natured. A recent addition to this list long as Mr. Winans holds his fish at is the tale told about the Chinaman who \$250 a head. Mr. Winans alleges that was asked if there were good doctors in ie owns or controls the entire lake. The

three fishermen allege that they got "Good doctors!" he exclaimed. "China have the best doctors in the word. Hang permission to fish on the Hull estate part of the lake from Lawrence C. Hull, Chang one good doctor; he great. He f Detroit, executor. George Winans is save my life.

a son of Governor Winans, who held "You don't say so! How was that ?" "Me velly bad," he said. "Me callee office in this state in 1890.

> MUSKEGON-In preparation for the convention of the state congressional union, to be held in Detroit October 1 and 2, Mrs W. Nelson Whittemory,

Saturday Morning, September 25, 1915.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, a suite and one single room, at 114 E. Arch St. 9-25-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage at 212 E. Arch St. Inquire at 213 W. Ridge St. or phone 812. 9-23-31

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ALMA-Alma college opened with an nrollment that is just a little smaller FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms. Call n the regular college course than was the case last year, the hanner year in

TO RENT-Office on second floor of Min-ing Journal building.

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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 Bidg. 9-21-6t last summer. The defendants admit they caught not more than 100

> 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 inner tubes, jacks and Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramp

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

ORDER.

Whereas, The assessment rolls for the 'ownship of Humboldt and the Cities of Isbpening, Marquette and Negaunee, in the County of Marquette and State of Michigan, have heretofore been made by the supervisor of said township and the as-sessors of said totas and rs of said cities, and prominent in the union, and Miss Marubject to inspection by the Board of Stat-'ax Commissioners of the State of Michi garet Whittemore, who organized the Tax Com can, or by any member thereof, and Whereas, Complaints have been Whereas, Compaints have been made that property belonging to Section Two Mining company and Washington Iron company in the said Township of Hum-boldt, F. Braastad & Co. in the City of boldt, F. Braastad & Co. In the City of Ishpemlag, Standard Oll company in said City of Marquette and Republic Iron & Steel company in said City of Negaunee have been improperly assessed upon the assessment rolls of the said township and Therefore ordered, That in accordance with the provisions of Section 152 of the General Tax Law, as amended, b Number 153 of the Public Acts of record or influencing them if possible to vote for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitution. Muskegon, Ypsilanti, Bay City, Sagi-naw, Grand Rapids, Lansing and north-amendia and the second state of the second state of the second state of said Township of Humboldt, William Trebilocok, assessor of said City of Ish City of Marquette and Philip J. Hogan, assessor of said City of Negaunee, be re-mined the second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of second state of the second st quired to appear in the supervisors' room in the court house in the City of Mar-quette on Saturday, the second day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine oclock in the forenoon, and have with them at said time and place the assessment rolls for their respective assessing districts for the year ment rolls shall, as aforesaid, he subject o review; and it is Further ordered, That at said time and date the assessment of property belonging o the above named persons, firms or cororations shall be c State Tax Commissioners, or any mem er thereof, and such action taken as will correct the irregular assessments com-plained of if same shall be found to exist, plained of if same shall be found to exist, and that all persons interested therein shall be heard; and it is Further ordered. That due notice be giv-en of said hearings in accordance with law. Witness, Our hands and seal this twen-tieth day of September, A. D. 1915, ORLANDO F. BARNES, GEORGE B. HORTON, THOMAS D. KEARNEY, Members of the Board of State (Seal.) Tax Commissioners,

the Republican nomination in 1916. It has been assumed that he was not. states.

very varied collection of issues.

Prohibition should not be put forward in 1916, says Mr. B. In other

to make the appropriation. The United

War reports indicate that the French and English have pretty nearly bitten

Food prices are up in Detroit and so are rents, and so are taxes. But that

turbs the wage level .- Detroit Journal. Another continent has been discov ered up near the North Pale. Wonder how many more will be found up in

tween "carrying a message to Garcia"

Correspondent Archibald now realizes that there is a vast difference be-

Joseph G. Cannon offers to becom

STATE PRESS

tertainment features lacked the punch taken form. International issues have Czar Nicholas is almost as farsighted to pull the crowd. There you have it. dwarfted those of a domestic nature, as the kaiser. Before going to the

and international issues promise to front he wisely decided to send the WHERE JAMES STANDS. bulk largest in the months that will in. Duma members home and hide the key Congressman James seems to have tervene before the election. National under the door mat .- Kalamazoo Gaadopted a policy of coming right out preparedness is at the moment the most zette. and telling where he stands on vital fruitful source of controversy. The questions. It is an attitude, says the Democratic administration, with con-

Calumet News, which will appeal gress at home, has done some things guest. The popularity of the guest strongly to his constituents, for the very well. President Wilson commands people like frankness and a degree of respect and confidence. But the Presiindependence in their representatives. dent is not the Democratic party. Mr.

In the matter of military prepared-Bryan, a potent factor in it, has given, in the opinion of many, further evi- the candidate for congressman at large, ness for defense and woman's suffrage dence of his unsound view of public though Uncle Joe couldn't be much Congressman James has expressed himself for both of them. He also is opquestions.

posed to the continuance of Fort Brady It may very well be that the influat the Soo, taking the larger national ence of Mr. Bryan and those who think Press. view that the fort is a useless institu-

with him on congress will be potent tion, no longer needed and a drain on enough to prevent disposition in au military training of business men in army funds. The congressman thus adequate manner by the Democrats of preparation for national defense. Howshows he knows his own mind and has many issues that demand action. It may ever, with him preparedness for Democratic political defense is all right-he's the courage of his convictions. Also be that in the minds of tens of thouafter another term.-Jackson Citizenthat while he has the interests of his sands of voters who otherwise might Press.

own district and upper peninsula at hesitate between the G. O. P. and the heart, and will neglect none of them Progressives the thing of paramount that are worthy, he is big and broad importance will be made by the Demoenough to see the larger and more imcrats record in congress to seem to be portant aspect of questions which afa stinging defeat and repudiation of feet the country as a whole. This is the entire Democratic party. most commendable in him.

In contrast to his definiteness is the means an improbable one-and if the uncertainty of the position of Con-Republican nomination is one that gressman Frank Scott of the Soo dispromises well for the future, the Protrict on certain big issues, such as pregressive organization may lose entirely paredness for defense and suffrage. At its power to affect the result. And it least he refused to answer several quesmust not be forgotten that Colonel tions of national importance put to him Roosevelt has made very plain his entire by the Detroit Free Press recently, distaste for the Democrats' handling of while the other members of the Michigan delegation replied.

Congressman Scott is definite, howtheir emphatic rejection to be the job ever, in the matter of continuing Fort the country should first turn its hand Brady. He is opposing its abandonment. to in 1916.

In doing so he pleases his constituents, yet it is the narrower, provincial atti-

FACTS ABOUT THAT LOAN. Many misstatements of fact about tude, especially since the country has become convinced that all available mili- the huge credit Great Britain and tary funds must be spent where they France are seeking to establish in the will work some real good, instead of United States have been made by both weak, poor and would live in security wasting them on useless, interior forts. the advocates and the opponents of the if they could, but live they must-if

loan. Not a cent of money would be they can.

The issue cannot be long delayed. UNPRECEDENTED TRADE. taken out of the country. The loan Germans and Austrians are massing at During the first year of the war the would settle, at least for a time, the the border, probably for a drive through trade of the United States broke all foreign exchange problem. It would in-Servia to the relief of Constantinopie Bulgaria has chosen to favor Turkey as records, according to figures, covering sure this country selling goods of one against Servia, which is small wonder the period from August, 1914, to Au- kind or another to the allies to the considering how the other three Balkan gust, 1915, made public this week by amount of the credit. The government states picked Bulgaria's feathers when the bureau of foreign and domestic would in no maner be involved in the the Bulgars were exhausted from fight commerce. "Statistics show," says the matter, unless the comptroller should ing the Turks. In all probability Greece and Rumania will now cease co announcement, "that for the first time alter the rule limiting the amount any quetting and cleave to the allies. Ruin the nation's history exports exceed- inational bank may lend to a single bormania cannot remain neutral without ed \$3,000,000,000 in value for a twelve- rower to one-tenth of its capital stock loss of prestige and territory; she is at month period. For the twelve months or the Federal Reserve banks should re- the mercy of Russia, desires Hungarian territory and rivals Bulgaria for leaderending with August 31, 1915, exports discount some of the paper. Whether ship in the Balkans. Bulgaria having from the United States aggregated \$3,- the credit is used to purchase munichosen the central powers, Rumania has 035.033.280 against \$2,280,185,791 in a tions of war or not is immaterial, ex- no choice. To hold her own she must like period one year ago. Twelve cept to sentimentalists. After the big fight. And with Bulgaria representing months imports of merchandise totalled loan is made, if it be made, another in the Balkans a victorious coalition, \$1,669,698,934, compared with \$1,906, one will likely follow, participated in Greece would be humiliated by Bulgarian success and elevated by Bulgarian 657,515 last year. Our international by bankers or capitalists who have no defeat. gold movements during the first year scruples as to how the proceeds are

Servia will resist to the death. Their since the outbreak of the European spent. Some of these conditions have resistance to Austrian invasion proved the Servians stern fighting men under war included imports of gold of \$244, been misrepresented by opponents of excellent discipline. During the summer 005,045, against \$59,312,328 in a like the loan. lull the American doctors have rid period one year ago; exports of gold But the misrepresentation has not Servia of typhus and the allies have

innocent bystander she maims in her | Chang. ighting frenzy when she is herself too save my life." with slaughter to provide first busy

But this, of course, would be : All But the Breeches. sordid attitude, unbecoming America as

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the chief remaining exemplar of sanity, humanity and charity. If Americans an do anything for the Armeniana, they should be glad to undertake it. Ii

A hotel keeper in Hohanoy, Pa., broke civilization's precepts, voiced by public three ribs in shaking hands with a opinion in the Unied States, can be forced on Turkey by way of Germany, would seem to be fully established unthe effort should be initiated at once.less it happened to be the case that he Cleveland Leader. was leaving .- Detroit Times.

aid

After Mr. Comstock, What?

Anthony Comstock is dead. The ideals he held are not dead, but they were dymore at large than he has been since ing ten years ago, and from present in the Danville voters locked the door dications they will soon cease to be ac against him that time.-Grand Rapids tive. It is fortunate for his happiness

that he is no longer able to go about newsstands looking for matter which he Governor Ferris doesn't believe in deemed objectionable. He would be shocked, but probably impotent. Although our puritanical inheritance lamors loudly we are compelled to admit that our national point of view has

tremely disheartening to Mr. Comstock.

years. About that time some enterpris-

The change has been coming for ten

hanged. Within the last year there have crept

nto the domains of parlor literature If there are any other diplomatic atmagazines frankly dedicated to the taches connected with the Austrian conmiddly crotic. There are many others many of his amazing statements had spiracy, let them be kicked out of this which by their titles indicate a certin ountry, too. Kick out every diplomat preeziness if not indeed spice which our or his agent who conspires against the good people have for years associated United States and her industrial instiwith trips to Paris and French novel-In such an event-and it is by no tutions. Their room is more acceptable Most of this new i terature and most of than their company .- Bay City Times. the pictures which accompany it are

stupid and badly done. But there are widences that our writers and illustrat EDITORIAL OPINION ots are learning. All this would be ex-

The Decisive Campaign Near.

Without wishing the Balkans nations

ing publisher, bent upon circulation, ill, newspaper readers in this neutral land appreciate the possibility of decidiscovered that, disguised as the prob lem novel, sex might make its way sive action in that jealous and turburforeign affairs, suggesting that it may ent corner of the European arena. Bulamong us unopposed. easily be the case that he may hold garia, Rumania and Greece long have Of course most Americans recognized emulated the example of Marguerite in

it. Apparently they liked it. At any rate they read it avidly for its thrills Faust by pulling the petals from the daisy of peace, "we love peace; we love her not." Each has taken its own and proclaimed it loudly for its reforming qualities. Our pictures of nudity found their way into general circulasweet time to decide; each has been d. tion under the guise or art, and the girl vided by faction and rent by intrigue

who, innocent of clothes, bathed on a each has coquetted with fortune and pu September morning won a victory over rouetted in the flickering lights which Comstockism at the sacrifice of her own surround the bonfire of Europe. Judge them kindly, nevertheless; they are nnocence. Probably some new man will arise to

take the place of Mr. Comstock. But he he was not properly appreciated in his should be warned. Discriminating peo- own town. In his journeying he rample were irritated with Mr. Comstock when he was effective. New efforts, un-



Charles M. Schwab said at a dinner in voters' convention recently held in San New York:

"The Englishman is the best-dressed]. nan in the world, Americans excepted, the convention from each important of course; and it was an amusing thing city. Mrs Whittemore was in Musketo me to see, on my last visit to London, all sorts of English swells in khaki uniforms that didn't fit them.

"For 2,000,000 volunteers, naturally, make a big draft on a commissariat, and that is why a lot of young men who are dressed by Poole in peace times are now wearing all kinds of khaki mistits in time of war. "I heard one young nut-or dude, as we say here-who was getting into his

new uniform at Purfleet when an officer said to him encouragingly: "'Everything quite comfortable, eh' Tunic, breeches, all comfortable ?'

"'Yes, sir,' the nut answered cheerily Yes, sir, everything's very comfortable indeed, except the breeches, which ar just a bit tight under the armpits." True Enough.

same period was 4,858, which gives a mortality rate of 105,46 per thousand Old Uncle Will was still faithful to his young "missus," but the truth of iong since ceased to be depended upon. One day, from the kitchen window, h saw an automobile being driven by "I tell yo'. Miss Bess, it sho' am a dangerous thing, all dis yere a-drivin' tality rate is very gratifying and, is

"Why, what is the danger ?" asked his conditions brought about by the health "Well, Miss Bess, I knows a man what decrease is due to favorable weather wuz run over by one of dem things what conditions during the month of Au-

shum scairt he hain't breathed since, month as compared with 707 for the coro'm, not once! "Oh, Uncle William, think again.

as well as I that no human being could state. continue to live and not breathe, could

"Why, ob course, Miss Bess, ob cours knows hit, but dat niggah wot I speaks ob he's done been buried two years!"

His Joyous Discovery.

Once upon a time there was a wag who wandered away from home because country where, because the explorers had delegates. The proposed bill provides cause of the immense blocks of broken never found it, all his ancient and mil- for annual inspection of passenger and granite which still postruct it.

people who had never heard even the elevator is to be constructed or rebuilt naves by rows of monolithic pillars of aldest and lamest of his wheezes, he told without a permit from the chief of the such size that large numbers of them his tales to thunders of applause. He bureau, and the building and rebuild. were cut up into millstones by the conspeedily became the most popular man ing must comply with plans and speciin that queer land, and presently fications prepared by the bureau. Own- lay thirty feet below the surface of the wedded the beautiful princess, who had ers of buildings with elevators are to be desert and its wonders are just beginnot only never heard anything worth given a public hearing if they think ning to become known. The temple of hearing ,but had also never seen any the inspector's rulings unreasonable, thing worth looking at. He dwells there and the same opportunity is given mantoday, thoroughly appreciated and en- ufactorers of appliances condemned by greatest marvel of the temple. joying all the emoluments that come to the bureau. Persons violating the act im who achieves success of which he is are to he deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to fine of not less truly worthy.

His story is here given in the hope than \$50, with double penalty for inthat it may encourage others of his sort juries caused through non-compliance to emigrate instead of going on the with the act or the orders of the buchautauqua platform .- Judge. reau. A similar act has been in force

After our own country come India have decreased 90 per cent. and Russia among the world's producer of tobacco. Germany is a considerable grower but has to import two and onehalf times what she raises.

state of California for the union and who laid the basic plans of the women Francisco, are touring the southern part of the state, obtaining deputations for gon on this work. The Congres sional union, as distinct from the equal

suffrage associations, works for woman suffrage directly through the congresmen of all districts, putting them on naw, Grand Rapids, Lansing and northern cities are being visited this week Reports from Mrs. Whittemore at Muskegon indicate a large delegation.

LANSING-According to reports from the secretary of state's department, the total number of births for the first eight months of the year 1914 was 46, 103 and the number of deaths of infants under one year of age during the

births. For the corresponding period of the present year there were 49.704 births reported and 4,629 deaths of infants under one year of age which corresponds to a mortality rate of 93.1, a reduction of 12.3. The secretary of state says this reduction in the mor-

partly due to the improved sanitary officials of the state while part of the

le lady wuz a-drivin'. long 'bout two gust, as only 560 deaths of infants unyears 'go, an' dat niggah ,he was so der one year of age occurred that

I The rate of infantile mortality is re-

TRAVERSE CITY-While no definite architecture yet discovered in Egypt. action has been taken upon the quesdelegates at the Michigan Federation of voir, or basin, upon which the barque Labor convention here that the federa- of Osiris once floated. From inseription remain neutral upon the prohibi. tions upon the walls, this water evitroit, offered a resolution pledging the was visited by many invalids. Hydraulsupport of the federation for a law establishing a bureau of elevator inspection, the same to be part of the depart- Egypt, believe that it was once above ment of labor. The resolution was re. the surface. The reservoir of Osiris

freight elevators on which persons ride, the inspector to have authority to con. of solid masonry over six feet thick, There, surrounded by audiences of demn such as are found unsafe. No Its interior was divided into great

NEWSPAPER MAN RECOMMENDS IT

R. R. Wentworth, of the St. James (Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold settled in my lungs. I feared pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar straightened me in Pensylvania, and it is said accidents up immediately. I recommend this gennine cough and lung medicine." Right

now thousands of hay fever and asthma sufferers are thankful for this wonderious, but extreme care is required to pre- ful healing and soothing remedy. Sold everywhere.

TOMB OF OSIRIS.

Archaeologists at work in excavating the ancient Egyptian city of Abydos responding month of the previous year. have discovered the tomb of Osiris, the most human god of the Egyptians. This old you time after time the penalty for garded as a very reliable test of sani- is located in a building believed to antetelling such falsehoods! Now you know tary conditions, sags the secretary of date the pyramids and sphynx, which has contained the finest sculpture and

> The most important feature of this tion, it is the general sentiment of the discovery is a great subteranean resertion movement. Mr. Ledermann, of De- dently possessed curative qualities and ic engineers now studying the sheet of water which extends under most of ferred to a committee, and has met with substantiates this theory, although its individual approval of many of the exploration has not been completed be-

> > The building containing it has walls quering Romans. The city of Abydos Osiris is believed to be its greatest building and the old reservoir is the

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bled far, and because he was a fool he experienced the luck which often attends fools and finally came upon a dewed jokes were brand-new to the inhabitants.

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South Wing of Hotel at Houghton Rev. Henry Rogers, of Atlantic, Damaged by Water-Depart-Honored by State Body-Other Church Matters. ment's Work Praised.

Saturday Morning, September 25, 1915.

prietor of the hotel, asserts.

and over a considerable area.

of the hotel was damaged.

ularly awkward place, had been ex-

tinguished and without very great dau.

age to the roof. None of the interior

and the incident passed off pleasan ly

from water. The floor was partially

flooded by streams of water breaking

through the plaster. But the din'ng

room force kept on serving breakfast

with the greatest unconcern and the

guests took it in good part when they

had to move from table to table for

of the kotel. About ten rooms will be

out of commission for a day or so but

business will not be interfered with

So rapid was the work of the depart-

ment that even the characteristic odor

following a fire is not noticeable in the

The fire affected only the south, wing

their various courses.

fully by insurance.

The dining room suffered somewhat

It was necessary to throw on con-

Falling sparks from the chimney Rev. Henry Rogers, pastor of the from the ranges of the Douglass House Atlantic-Baltic M. E. church, was honkitchen set fire to the roof of the hotel ored by being chosen assistant statisyesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. tieian at the Detroit conference, recent-That a serious fire did not result is due Iy held in Port Huron. He compiled a only to the efficiency of the Houghton report of the year's work in the Houghfire epartment, as John C. Mann, pro- ton district and the table is here presented:

The smoke stack runs up from the The number of pastors was reduced from forty-four to forty-three during kitchen through an air shaft through which the kitchen is ventilated. The the year, by the death of Rev. Polkingsparks fell back on the roof and after horne of Pewabic.

lurning through the roofing attacked | Salaries and rent totalled \$41,452 as to- wooden fram of the air shaft and compared with \$40,758 the preceding goon the flames spread beneath the root year.

Number of parsonages, twenty-nine. Value of property, \$556,650 in 1915; The fire department responded promptly to the alarm, fortunately be-\$533,850 in 1914. Building and improvements during the ing only a block distant. Within an hour the blaze, which was in a particear, \$7.930.

Paid on old indebtedness, \$4,193. Present indebtedness, \$30,961. Sunday schools, seventy-seven, an in-

rease of seven. Officers and teachers, one thousand; in increase of seventeen.

siderable water and from this the principal damage will come. The water oc-Sunday school membership, 11,008, as casioned considerable inconvenience for impared with 10,007 in 1915. Baptisms, 710; compared with 593. the guests, some of whom were just

Probationers, 662; compared with 459 arising. One guest in this wing Full members, 5,841, compared with 5, emerged from his bath to find his room flooded, his clothing soaked and his bed

Local preachers decreased from sevin like condition. But Chief Clerk Barnes sent up first aid to the injured nty-four to seventy.

There were seventy-one deaths durng the year as compared with fifty eighty in 1914.

Go-to-Church Movement.

Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the Houghton Presbyterian church held two tric light poles, using the glass insulanysterious meetings of his congregation tors as targets, endangering not only during the week. He called the men of the lighting of the section but the lives the church together Tuesday night and ae called the women together Thursday sulator might cause a live wire to burr night and in calling the meetings he ould not announce the matters to be liscussed. As a result he so piqued the the garden of John W. Ruhl on Blanche uriosity of his parishioners that they street. Deputy Sheriff Vivian was a witty journalist was conversing with were on hand when the meetings were alled to order. The communicants experienced some

relief when the pastor failed to discuss It was not possible vesterday to deplans for raising money; when he told termine the exact monetary loss, but them the meetings were called simply it is not considerable and is covered

HAMPDEN THREATENS REVENCE.

Organizer of the Camels Wants Some of His Victims Prosecuted.

fined every member of Houghton tem-

ple that solicited a member for the

temple will be prosecuted under the

same statute and that he will see to

it that each of them "gets the same

Hampden was so eager to get mem-

bers for the Houghton temple that he

gave to any member who would bring

in a new applicant a split of the initi-

ation fee. Some of the members were

willing to pay their own initiation fee

in this way, at the same time helping

to make Hampden's work easy. He re-

ceived a bonus from the national or-

ganization of the Camels of the World

if he secured a stated number of mem-

bers. He secured them with the as-

sistance of other members of the tem-

ple. For this assistance he threatens

The situation is looked upon as very

SUIT CLUB GANG FIGHTS.

Starts Habeas Corpus Proceedings to

Prevent Extradition.

Edward McCormiek, assistant prose-

cuting attorney of Houghton county.

was advised yesterday by Prosecuting

Attorney Galbraith, who is in Cheyenne,

Wyo., seeking the extradition of four

members of the Acme suit club gang,

that the governor of Wyoming has

granted the extradition but that the

defendants have petitioned for a writ of

convince the Cheyene judge that Mich-

igan is entitled to the possession of

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Mr. Galbraith will oppose the issuance

to prosecute them.

habeas corpus.

these men for trial.

interesting, not to say unique.

meeting is one that may result in considerable benefit not only to themseives but to the property of the school dis-CALUMET LIKES THE PLAN.

Superintendent Hall Will Have Night School for Aliens.

Superintendent E. J. Hall of the Calunet public school likes the plan of the aturalization bureau for night schools or aliens, as described in these colnns yesterday. He yesterday agreed to open such a school, on being preented with the department's plan by Naturalization Examiner Henry Block, Mr. Hall says he will teach elementary English and such other subjects as a demand may be created for and that | there will be no charge to residents of us school district. Special instructors, will be provided if they are needed. Mr. Block will now seek the assistance of Houghton, Hancock and Painesdale schools.

Dispatches from Lansing say Superintendent of Public Instruction Fred L. Keeler has started out to learn the perentage of illiterates in Michigan. To accomplish this Mr. Keeler has written superintendents of schools in the state rging the establishment of free night chools

"Many of the cities of Michigan have conducted free night schools with renarkable success during the last two years," says Mr. Keeler, "and I believs these cources should be established in all schools."

H. D. Lee, superintendent of the Hanock public schools, was asked for an expression on the plan of night schools cesterday morning, "Mr. Keeler's let ter has not reached this school," said the superintendent, "but I am strongly

in favor of the night school plan. W should have a free night school in Hancock now, but the board has not take: up the question yet."

JUVENILE DEPREDATIONS.

Sheriff's Office Has Calls from East Houghton and from Ripley.

An excess of the animal spirit in outh of East Houghton and of Ripley was the occasion for two calls on the

sheriff's office Thursday night. In East Houghton reports were made that boys were throwing stones at elec

of passersby as the breaking of an inoff and drop to the ground. The same boys are accused of stealing fruit from

placed in charge of this case and expeets to make arrests today as some of the boys, or at least boys who know the facts, have snitched.

The Ripley case is somewhat more the fire hose of the Portage Lake Foun-



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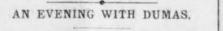


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ral public knows anything about. This nstitution is the city library, in the ity hall, and which has on its shelves 0,000 volumes. The official reason for

this library's being is to furnish a comdete and official record of the municipal eclectic colleges number 4, one less than entirely to foreign complication, to a defairs and history of the city of New ophile or the historian, the most val-

and 1674.—Pittsburg Dispatch.



dhist temple, while his guests stood or i noved about, conversing with him or among themselves. A famous comedian from the Gymnase exchanged jokes with

a gitted singer from the Theater Lyric: an artist with flowing hair and a huge pince nez was begging a professional that the movement among. American beauty to give him a series of sittings

for her portrait; a novelist on the qui erions. Two boys, who are believed to vive for copy seemed to see, hear and to further their spiritual welfare. All be identified, stole a brass nozzle from appropriate everything and everybody American people must conquer as they cial agent, a new process for extracting that they all would attend all the Sun-that they all would attend all the Sun-dery & Machinery company's plant. aged dramatist were discussing the latall at once. A young poetess and an

sell the pipe to a junk dealer. An ar-She seen in a fantastic pantomime. rest in this case is expected this morn-York at least, in dim, dingy rooms, un- later: glided about mysteriously, and stopsing at Dumas' chair, placed her long. der circumstances not as dignified as hin hand on his shoulder for some moattend the registering of a letter," ients, like a ghostly visitor with a fatal message, and then glided away. Austrians, Italians, Germans, mingled beir accent with the accent of the true American citizens should be made to Parisian. But Dumas was more than a inderstand that there could be no di-Parisian; he was a cosmopolitan at inder the American flag; that no one time when there were no cosmopolitan Frenchmen, and he gave me the impression of a man who had seen life in stroyed by water backing up from beaver ystem or another code of laws. every aspect. He might as well have in opening his address Mr. Villard said in so many words: 'My mind is made up: do not give yourself the trouble to tell me what is going on in England or America or in the country of the grand Turk or among the nabobs of India; I know as much as they know. You see me sitting here contented enough as things are; all these charmng women of talent are my friends (as a matter of fact, there was not an old woman in the room) ; a man is not the unthor of books like "Monte Cristo" without some recompense." "No one would have taken him for a selebrated author. He had the air of a man who had done nothing all his life but invent, taste, and prepare luxurious dishes at a restaurant patronized by

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ticle is no longer to be bought and no longer figures in commerce, the phrases carpet bagger" and "carpet bag gov ernment" will doubtless last as long as the English language is spoken .-Springfield Republican.

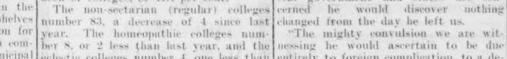
WOMEN IN MEDICINE.

During the past year there were 592 comen studying medicine, or 39 less than last year, a decrease of 48 below 1913, and a decrease of 537 (47.6 per ent) below 1914, when 1,129 women stuents, the largest number, were reportd. The percentage of all medical stulents was 4, or slightly larger than last cear. There were 130 women graduates this year, 9 more than last year, or 3.7 per cent of all graduates. Of all the comen matriculants, 116 (19.6 per cent). were in attendance at the two medical olleges for women, while the remain ing 462 (80.4 per cent) were matriculatd in the 53 co-educational colleges.

from the two women's colleges there vere 38, or 29.2 per cent, of all women graduates, while 92, or 70,8 per cent, se ared their degrees from co-educational Repres.

The number of colleges is the smallest nce 1880, at which time began the rap movement toward creating medica olleges, many of which were conductes or profit. The rapid increase in the number of colleges between 1880 and 1904 has been paralleled only by the apid decrease since 1904. There has een a net decrease of 66 colleges since 1906, when there were 162, and when this country had about one-half of the world's supply of medical colleges. Ninety-two colleges have been closed by nerger or otherwise since 1904, but in

the same time 25 new colleges were or ganized, leaving 95 medical colleges German-Americans. But he would find which still exist. The net reduction has nothing of the sort. So far as the led been 67 colleges, or 41.4 per cent. eral government and states are con



last year. The non-sectarian colleges termination on the part of our German-Fork. From the viewpoint of the bib- show a net reduction of 47, or 36.1 per Americans to stand by their fatherland cent, since 1906, when there were 130, through thick and thin, right or wrong: able books in the library are the rec the largest number of non-sectarian to a sudden self-revelation that, unlike

ican Medical Association,

the New York Evening Post, in an ad

dress before the Laurel Hill Association

Dutch ruled Manhattan, and it was known as New Amsterdam. The old Dutch records consist of seven fat vor umes covering the period between 1647 existence. The celectic colleges, were in 14, 07, 63.7 himself, they by the ten thousand had not really transferred their allegiance to the country of their adoption; to a de-member of homeopathic colleges, were in 14, 07, 63.7 himself, they by the ten thousand had not really transferred their allegiance to the country of their adoption; to a de-member of homeopathic colleges, were in 14, 07, 63.7 himself, they by the ten thousand had hot really transferred their allegiance to the country of their adoption; to a de-member of homeopathic colleges, were in 14, 07, 63.7 himself, they by the ten thousand had hot really transferred their allegiance to 14, 07, 63.7 homeopathic colleges, were in 14, 07, 63.7 homeopathic colleges in 14, 07,imes covering the period between 1647 existence. The eelectic college shows a government at Washington to adopt

net reduction of 6, or 60 per cent, since their point of view. 1901, when there existed 10, the largest Mr. Villard said that to allow nationnumber of eclectic colleges. These figalistic groups to develop in this country as they had in Austria-Hungary would res are taken from the annual educa "Dumas sat like some bronze of a Bud- tion number of the Journal of the Amerbe most disastrous. After dwelling on

the evils to be encountered by a further growth of these groups he said that the VILLARD ON CITIZENSHIP. resent development of them was a chalenge to American statesmanship and to our loyalty to all things American." Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher o

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fully say I am well. I gained

twenty pounds."

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appear.

at Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 4, declared A young chemist, a Yale graduate citizens of foreign descent to form bodworking near the custom house, the othies apart from the citizenship, presents er day showed Dr. Thomas H. Norton

American people must conquer as they ave conquered other great evils. Mr. Villard said that in most instances increase from feldspar. Dr. Norton is here to help solve the problems of a series, only to lose the eighth. have conquered other great evils. that they does during the month of does been made to the trouble to un-church month as contrasted with vari-church month as contrasted with variorized of diplomas had occurred, in New inventor's feldspar process that he said Gregg and Cady and Haley. Cleveland, 4; New York, L. attend the registering of a letter," After remarking that he was "born on German soil, of a German father," Mr. Villard said that foreigners becoming Villard said that foreigners becoming hundred tons of feldspar. The inventor himself believes that the efforts to build up a potash indus-ry based on kelp ought to be contin-ind without letter for help offer to be continthe efforts to build up a potash indusided citizenship or legalty or allegiance try based on kelp ought to be continned without letup, for kelp affords us a ould accept political obligations here very much greater source of supply than while at heart loyal to another social feldspar. But I consider this new pro-NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6-0; Philadelphia, 6-6, ess important in several ways. In opening his address Mr. Villard quoted from an address made by Carl Schurz at the celebration of the latter's seventieth birthday, sixteen years ago, in which Mr. Schurz said that no mat-ter how warm the affections German-Americans had held for their native Americans had held for their native land, they had never permitted them to split them with acids. 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German Americans' affection for their carbonate almost directly from the rock. native land has interfered with the proper attitude of the great bulk of desideratum. Having that, we can im-Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Cincinnati hit Smith hard today and Brooklyn was de-feated. Dell's wildness caused his removal in the second inning and the locals had wealthy gourmets."-Francis Grierson, these toward the land of their adoption. mediately get any kind of potash salts. He would find, to his horror, that at including nitrate. To get potassium carin Century Magazine. this moment their presence on this soil bonate from the kelp we have to use n easy time with Smith. CARPET BAG IN OUR COUNTRY. loes not help to preserve peace and rather a roundabout method. Score: R. H E. Brooklyn000050000 5 9 3 riendship between their two parent na-Inciniati 14000101x-712 Batteries: Dell, Smith and Mille Schneider, George and Wingo, "Germany has the one great natural Discussions by more or less elderly ions, but adds fuel to the flames of Miller; nonopoly of potash. We have been takbitterness. The very thing he inveighed ing half her output. Now we cannot igainst all his life-the development of get it. The American farmer has never Boston, 2: Pittsburg, 0. political solidarity among German- learned to use enough potash as a fer-Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-Boston shut out Pittsburg here today. Nehf, for the visi-tors, allowed only four hits. Americans-he would today find urged tilizer. The Germans get thirty-eight by practically all who profess to be bushels of wheat per acre to our lifteen B. H. E. Score : eaders among them. aders among them. "Naturally Schurz would scan the prizon for some discriminatory act on worth of fertilizer go to waste on the Batteries: Nehf and Whaling: Kautorizon for some discriminatory act on worth of fertilizer go to waste on the the part of our government, or some Pacific coast each year."-New York eliuer and Gibson

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. P.C. .678 .644 .582 .563 .451 .425 .377 .280 W. Detroit Chicago Washington New York St. Louis Cleveland ... Philadelphia National League. P.C. Philadelphia . .583 Brooklyn -538-477-476-469-169ittsburg Cincinnati St. Louis ("himago New York .66 462 Federal League. P.C. W. Piftsburg hiengo Louis Newark. .521 ansas City 433 Buffalo ooklyn 473 WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

National League, Boston at Plitsburg. Brooklyn at Chreinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Federal League.

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

Washington, 11: Detroit, 4.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Washington won rom Detroit today, driving Coveleskie rom the box in the second and continuing a score when Boland and then Bochler successively took up the task. Johnson al lowed the visitors twelve hits, but had n rouble holding them in check after the

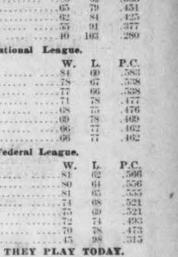
Chicago, 7-12; Philadelphia, 5-5.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24—Chicago won both games here today from Philadelphia. In the opening event the visitors won by bunching their hits off Richardson with passes and errors. In the second game Chicago drove Turner and Crowell off the rubber

Score: hiengo ..401001001-7..100000013-5hiladelphia Batteles: Cleotte and Mayer; Richard-on and McAvoy. R. H. E. Second game:

St. Louis, 8; Boston, 4.

Roston, Sept. 24.-The Red Sox string of



PAGE THREE.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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hington Iron ship of Hum-n the City of mpany in said public Iron & y of Negnunee ssed upon the township and

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BARNES HORTON, KEARNEY. Board of State oners. IS.

in excavating of Abydos of Osiris, the yptians. This eved to antephynx, which culpture and in Egypt. ature of this ranean reserh the barque rom inscrip is water evi qualities and lids. Hydraulthe sheet of der most of once above ir of Osiris although its ompleted beks of broken t it. it has walls

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MMENDS IT

e St. James severe cold d pneumonia. ightened me end this gencine." Right and asthma this wonderemedy. Sold

The pastor reminded the members of A score or more of the members of

the church that during the past sum-Houghton temple, Camels of the World, mer he had lessened the rigors of church are shaking in their boots with fear of going by abandoning the Sunday even the law and are boiling mad with rage ing service and that they should now toward W. R. Hampden, organizer of make up for this by an increased asthe temple. The cause is this: siduity. He asked that all promise to Hampden is under arrest on a charge attend both the morning and evening of soliciting members for an organizaservices on every Sunday in October tion not licensed in Michigan. He has This request was put more particularly written Secretary Leon Atkin of Houghton temple that if he is convicted and idea.

Asks Women to Aid Men.

At the women's meeting Mr. Knowles en of the flock required less urging toward the spiritual side of life. The matter, mothers, wives and daughters of the

congregation promised to see to it that the men carry out the plan. The pastor promised, on his part, that the state game warden."

ie would make the services so interesting and withal so comforting to the spirits of such members as may have been delinquent in the past that they his client any. He says: "I can't see will form the habit of churchgoing and how a \$5 beaver can be permitted by there will be no future need for special law to destroy \$800 worth of crops and campaigns to get the members of this I'll not bother the game warden at all flock to fulfill their obligations as mem- What I will do will be to petition fo

E. Erickson was made superintendent of dam. If he breaks the dam he breaks the Sunday school for the ensuing year the law and is liable to break into jai

ing.

men's organization, which will continue am going to see if the courts cannot to hold weekly meetings for spiritual solve the problem for all concerned." Mr. Colombe, owner of the land on

and mental uplift. rive in Houghton today and on Sunday will not be heard in the church again, of this writ and is confident he can Oct. 15.

WILLIAM WALLEN PROMOTED.

Chief "Trouble Shooter" of Western

The Roach & Seeber company ancears construction foreman for the nounced yesterday that it has broken ground for a big addition to its branch Western Union Telegraph company t the copper country, will leave today for house at Ironwood. The addition wift Minneapolis to take a position in charge be one hundred by forty feet in ground of maintenance of Western Union raildimensions, concrete construction, two road wires running out of that city. It stories and a basement. It will be equipped with a sprinkler fire protecthat the telegraph fraternity of the tion system and other modern improvearned. During his residence in Hough-

Are You Ready riends who will regret his departure. For Your Trip? . Take Mr. Wallen will be succeeded as con-HORLICK'S Minneapolis, who arrived yesterday to

A MEETING OF JANITORS.

of the Broom Together.

There is to be a somewhat unique problems of mutual interest." a numerous company and they have an important work to perform so that the

ATTORNEY GENERAL RENEGS. State Lawyer Does Not Know What to

Do With Destructive Beavers,

Attorney J. F. Hambitzer complained ecently to Attorney General Grant to the men and they fell in with the Fellows that the land of his client, Philip Lang, of Pike river, is being de-

dams on the land of Joseph Colombe asked the women to co-operate with him adjoining. The beavers are protected by in keeping the men mindful of the law, as to greak open a dam is a penal pledge, tacitly admitting that the wom- offense. Mr. Hambitzer wanted the at torney general to give an opinion on the

The state lawyer answered vesterday: No way suggests itself to the right to obviate this difficulty. Why not try

Mr. Hambitzer canot see that the attorney general's passing of the buck to the state game warden is going to help an injunction against the owner of the

Incidental to the men's meeting, John land on which the beavers have their and W. A. Ruths was elected president but as he is going to break my client of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, the if he does not do one or the other

Rev. Grant Perkins, newly appointed which the dam is located, is of course pastor of Grace M. E. charch, will ar- perfectly innocent. He did not invite the beavers to take up their residence will preach both at the morning and there. If he should destroy the dam a the old-time carpet bag was made for. evening services in the clourch. Rev. husky game-warden would arrest him. There are very young persons who nev Dr. J. R. Rankin, the retiring pastor, and if he does not destroy the dam Mr. Hambitzer will try to have an officer Dr. Rankin, who has retired from the from the chancery court arrest him. He active ministry to take up his home in is between the upper and nether mill California, said yesterday that he will stones, floundering around midway be preach no farewell sermon. He will tween Sevila and Charybdis and caught leave for California with his family between an immovable obstacle and an rresistable force.

Union Goes to Minneapolis,

William Wallen, for the last four if you don't." There is one library owned and managed by the city of New York about which there is probably less known, outis a promotion for Mr. Wallen and one side of the circles of the legal profession and students of municipal affairs, than opper country considers he has well any other library in that town. And

ton the "trouble shooter," as he is fact that the volumes on its shelves are known telegraphically, has made many er country foreman by T. Olson of

take over the work.

Superintendent Doelle Calls the Knights 163-169 Cass Ave., Detroit, for their handsome catalog.

meeting in the superintendent's office Michigan, and is one of the leading the Central school next Monday schools of the kind in America. Durnight, a meeting of janitors. In his call of the meeting Superintendent approximately a thousand applica-Doelle says it is called "to talk over tions for Institute students to fill positions. This certainly should interest The janitors of the school system are young men and women.

scople as to the origin of the phrase carpet-bagger," or "carpet-bag governnent," in the United States doubtless would be still more enlightening to the younger generation if they told what er saw a carpet bag and who haven't the remotest idea how it was used. Carpet bags are not manufactured

iowadays. Only in the garrets of our oldest families, possibly, can they be found poked away hopelessly into dark orners. It is now amusing to recall them, for they must have antedated the

In fact Mr. Colombe probably is in linen duster as a necessary article of toning the old song that can be found travel. To be as educational as posible, one may say that a carpet bag in the back pages of any well regulated spelling book, "You can and you can't; was just a bag made of ordinary car peting which was used fifty years ago you will and you won't. You'll be recisely as a leather valise or suitcase damned if you do and you'll be damned today. It was the simplest of re

eptacles, with an abnormally wide NEW YORK'S MUNICIPAL LIBRARY. nouth. An its capacity for skirts, colars, stockings, underclothes and cold

cictuals was enormous. Not long before the civil war Edwin M. Stanton saw Abraham Lincoln on hot day enter the lobby of a hotel i incinnati. The perspiring Lincoln wore a long linen duster and as Stanthis, curiously enough, in spite of the ton afterward described his picturesqu appearance, there was a big wet splote subpoenaed in court more than the gena the back of the duster that looked like the map of Africa. Of course, Lin-

oln carried in his hand a carpet bag If you want to achieve business success, it will pay you to write to

ription. For every lawyer and polician when traveling in those days caried his carpet bag as personal luggage Whether the late Editor McKelway f the Brooklyn Eagle was the first nan to coin a historic political phrase ut of "carpet bag" is immaterial. It s likely that this literary enrichment of southern politics was made almost simultaneously by different political writers, Office-seeking northerners go

southern people because about all they took south was easily contained in their earpet bags. Although the original ar-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Nen St. Louis, 6; Buffalo, 1. Kansas City, 9; Baltimore, 7, Pittsburg, 2; Newark, 1, Teu innings, Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0,

itism results. Those relieved from service will have advantages in the start of the industrial struggle for existence, or, if they do not, those who serve will believe it to be so, and discontent will result. Pay would soon be demanded by those who serve, on the plea that those who are relieved should be assessed to compensate those who are renpeace abducts young men from their dering the service. The force, if paid, would become a mercenary professional army, and the cost of such an institution would stagger even a government as rich as ours .- Major General John F. O'Ryan, in North American Review.

> It's a good plan to select your words arefully if you have any suspicion that you may be forced to eat them.

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is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

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If we should so regulate the system of conscription as to provide for a standing army of but 500,000 men, or in fact any number less than the maximum attainable by conscription then ve would cease to have universal service and the system would fall down It would fall down because it would ease to be universal. It is to be reembered that in a system of universal military service the soldiers are not mid. The few cents a day allowed them onstitutes a commutation of tobacco and other non-necessities. All the male

population serve, so that in the end all strive in civil life under the same handicap of required military service. Shampoos with Cuticura Soap f we were to adopt what some are cleased to call a modified form of unipreceded by light applications of cersal military service it would be in effect a limited universal service, which, as the term indicates, would be ano

> When enforced military service ceases to be universal in its application favor-



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although Stanton did not think worth while to add that fact to his des-

The Business Institute The Business Institute is the largest, best-equipped business school in

ing south to help govern that section n the period of reconstruction were naturally called carpet-baggers by the

Cuticura Ointment do much to promote hair-growing conditions.

system can only be justified on the ground of necessity, and such necessity does not exist in the case of the United States. The ideal government is that which interferes least with the liberties

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE. There are doubtless in this country ome who are prepared to urge the idoption of the European system of universal military service at the present time. In the last analysis such a

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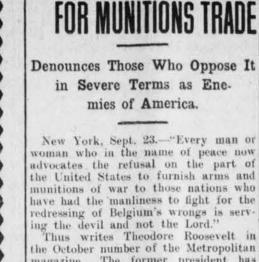


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ROOSEVELT STRONG

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magazine. The former president has enned a bitter denunciation of proerman influences in the United States, asserting the place for the hyphenated Americans who are boosting for the kaiser is not in this country but over there in the trenches. The colonel's article follows in part:

Two of a Kind.

"As for the persons who base their actions upon greed in such a crisis as this little needs to be said. The beef baron or the representative of the coton interests who wishes to ignore the butchery of our women and children and to take sides against the allies so that he may make money by the sale of cotton and beef is faithless to every consideration of honor and decency. It is entire-ly fitting that the sheer materialist should in such an issue stand shoulder to shoulder with the professional paifist, the peace-at-any-price man, and with his sinister brother, the hyphenated American. These men by their actions seek to condone the murder of American nen, women and children and the trampling of Belgium into bloody mire. They are false to the cause of humanity They come perilously near being treason able to this country. It is hard to de cide which is the most abject quality; the creed of the mere materialist or th short-sighted cowardice of the profes sional pacifist. As for the hyphenated American he endeavors to serve his foreign fatherland without exposing his own wretched carcass to the danger which would come to him if he served in the trenches beside his fellow coun-

trymen who have stayed at home-and who at least pretend to no divided allegiance.

A representative of a great American arms manufactory informed me recently that they had been about to abandon

this war because the Germans systematically endeavored to undersell them in every country. It has been the settled policy of Germany to drive all other countries out of the business o

manufacturing arms and supplies because of course if this were once sub stantially accomplished the rest of the

Fair was the third one, fairer than the world would be completely helpless be-fore Germany; and Germany has made it evident that she knows no such things



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next generation. Thousands of egg fed lobsters have already been liberated i. pel the Washington government to stop Rhode Island waters, and the success of the state hatchery at Wickford order to equip an American army then promises to bring a further extension of

Fairer than an empress could see and

And my arms for a girdle of the heart's delight.

Summer visitors to the New Englau

This was the guerdon that the first gave Pearls that were worth a sultan's ran

U. S. German Prey!

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coast were blamed by Deputy Commis-The financial and business interests sioner H. F. Moore of the United of Germany look much further ahead than the military autocracy. They see States fisheries bureau for the failure of the short lobster law. Secret under that while war with the United States might temporarily interrupt the ship- standings, he said, between vacationist and fisherman made it possible for the ment of munitions to the allies the economic results would be most disaslatter to sell his underlength catch without fear of detection As a more trous to Germany, which must depend practicable substitute a double guage upon American loans and the American markets for the rehabilitation of Germeasure was recommended. A standman industry after the war is ended. ard sized ring for lobster pots, it was said, would prevent the capture of lob- Who shall tell the way the heart is led? In this they are right: for if Germany forced the United States into sters over the specified size .- New Bedwar not a dollar of German loans could | ford corr. New York Sun

as international morality He clasped my knees and pleaded that upon all other nations, including the United States, merely as possible prey love was sweet The Americans who are now striving And his red lips burned upon my naked to prevent the sale of munitions of war feet. to the countries endeavoring to secur

redress of Belgium's wrongs, that i Naught have you given me, nothing the allied powers, are playing the gam have you said, of a ruthlessly militaristic and anti You have not beauty and you have not American Germany against their own gold country as well as against the interests Yet my heart shall love you till the

of humanity at large. They are pro world is old, foundly unpatriotic from the standpoint of the interests of the United States -Margaret Widdemer. They are committing the gravest possi in the International.

ble offense against the cause of inter national right and of the interests of umanity

"Foolish Pacifists."

The foolish professional pacifists who based on contracts and operation of vocate refusing to sell munitions of plant, is \$3,260 a year. Under the old system the average expenditure for a ar to the allies are proposing a course period of four years was: Cleaning alaction as wicked as it is base; and se making such a proposal or apleys, \$1,925.49 and for collecting garoving and advocating action in acdance therewith should be listed on tem the figures are: Contract let Jun roll of national dishonor.

and look

The full flower of treachery to the ities of the United States and to the ghts of the nations of mankind is \$500. st observed when the professional pa ifist and the hyphenated American

trike hands on some public occasion cently a so-called labor peace con rence was held at Washington for the wide, on the farm of Nels Larson, at rpose of intimidating public servants Quinnesec, was struck by lightning political threats into refusing to which get it on fire and completely de llow the export of arms and munitions The newspapers reported stroyed it. Along with the building the) the allies. flames consumed 15 tons of hay, a farm hat one of the officials of a Germanwagon, garden tools and other various American organization announced that the members of his body would not ulist in the event of war between the severe one, his estimate being \$1,000 inited States and Germany." If this statement is correct the gentleman in Soon after the fire started many Quin uestion and those for whom he spoke nesec people hurried to the scene to ren ire traitors and in the event of war der all assistance possible. A "bucket hould be dealt with in summary fash- brigade" was immediately formed and m. The hyphenated American has been through its hard work the flames own in actual practice to be loyal were prevented from reaching the hous mly to that part of his title which The heat was so intense that the pain recedes the hyphen. He is thoroughly on the north side of the house way fisloyal to the "American" part of his scorehed. Mr. Larson is one of the typhenated cognomen, and he must pioneer residents of Quinnesec, having thus disloyal, because of the neces- resided there thirty-four years and with sities of the case. The professional the exception of a few years spent in lerman-Americans of this kind ought mining there, he has followed the oc rights immediately to be deprived cupation of farming. His farm is about their United States citizenship. Their a half mile back of the old Quinnesc ace is not here. Their place is in mine.

an citizenship.

SOURCE OF COMETS.

Professor Elis Stromgren, director he Copenhagen observatory, has carried at, with the aid of J. Braae, an invesization to determine whether comets ome originally from interstellar space, Grant Laing, John Garvey, Dona Cota s has been commonly supposed, or or Henry Miller, Norman Miller, Elliott is has been commonly supposed, or or ginate within the solar system. His nethod of research involves the backward computation of planetary perturb- Northern Normal School-Sigrid West ations for eight comets. The conclusion rin, Esther Lundren, Esther Lundquist reached is that all comets heretofore ob- Gustav Rizzardi, Edith Eck, Ellen Falk. erved have originated within the solar Joseph Martin, Doris Mitchell, Myrtle

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HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., writes: was bothered with pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest was brok-en by frequent action of my kidneys. I was advised by my doctor to try Foley Kidney Pills and one 50-cent bottle made a well man of me." They relieve rheumatism and backache. Sold Every-where.

Upper Peninsula

Garbage Incinerator a Success.

According to a table prepared by layor Cruse, of Iron Mountain, the Normal municipal garbage incinerating plant is saving the taxpayers the comfortable sum of \$2,701.46 a year. The cost of garbage collection and disposal per year

prior to the installation of the inciner ator was \$5,961.46. The estimated cost

Petitions Are Posted.

bage \$4,035.97. Under the present sys 7th for cleaning alleys and collecting garbage, \$2,166; labor at incinerator \$600; repairs, coal, etc., at incinerator

Lightning Bolt Starts Fire.

During a severe electrical storm a large barn, 80 feet long and 24 feet articles. Mr. Larson only carried \$159 insurance and the loss he sustained is a

Germany, in the trenches; and the sooner they go thither the better it will be for everything decent in Amer-

Iron Mountain Students. Iron Mountain will send a consider the number of students to the various colleges and preparatory schools this fall. The list following includes about

thirty members of the last graduating class of the Iron Mountain high school:-Michigan University-Herman Henze, Norman Davidson, Ashley Banga Anderson, Merlin Cudlip, Otto Davidson George Merlitz, David Sundstrom

Nowatzki, Viola Peters, Eliza Thomas Henrietta James, Eva V. Martin; Michigan Agricultural College-Neno Daprato, Charles H. Donaldson, John O'Callaghan, Fred Utley, John Schwei; Univer-sity of Illinois-Howard Rundle; University of Valparaiso-Frithof Carlson; Chicago College of Medicine and Sur gery-Gereon Fredrikson; Lawrence

Roy Anderson, Arthur Nelson, Walter Johnson; Colorado College of Mines-Louis Eisle; Augustana College-Adolph Fant, Esther Fant, Edith Johnson; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y .- Fayette Brown; County Normal, Port Haron, Mich .- Esther Weeks; Milwaukee School-Elizabeth Brown; Michigan Normal School, Ypsilanti-Jean Russell, Orea Prenevost.

The posting of petitions to the board supervisors, asking for the submission of the question of local option at cal errors in them. G. A. Young, disthe election next April in Delta coun- trict superintendent for the State Anti ty, has been completed in each of the Saloon League, says that the posting of voting precincts in the county and the the local option petitions is now competitions will be filed with the county pleted in Delta, Baraga, Schoolcraft and clerk before the supervisors meet in an- Luce counties. Mr. Young says that nual session on the second Monday in sufficient names have been obtained to October. The number of names neces- the petitions in Menominee county to

Institute, Chicago-William Johnson, tions which will be presented to the supervisors will have about 1,600 names. The circulators of the petitions, says the Escanata Journal, in Escanaba and Gladstone found more difficulty this cear in securing signatures than they did last year-not that there has been any change of sentiment, but because the liquor contingent made it so uupleasant for the signers a year ago that nany of them would not sign this year. ireat care has been exercised in the cirulating, posting and certification of the petitions, and the liquor dealers will have a hard time trying to find techni-

sary in order that the election may be ordered in this county is 1,378. The peti-posting of the petitions has been begun.

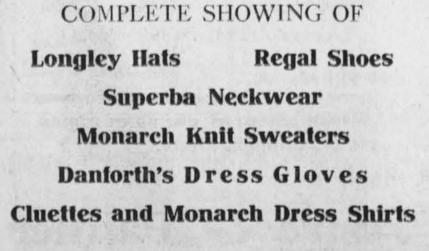


Anyone desiring to take a Normal student to work for room and board, please communicate with Doris I. Bowron, Secretary of the Normal School.

Announcement 1915 - FALL - 1915 From Getz's Clothing Dept.

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If you want your \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, and up, to buy the best you ever had at the price, you will buy your Suit or Overcoat at this store.



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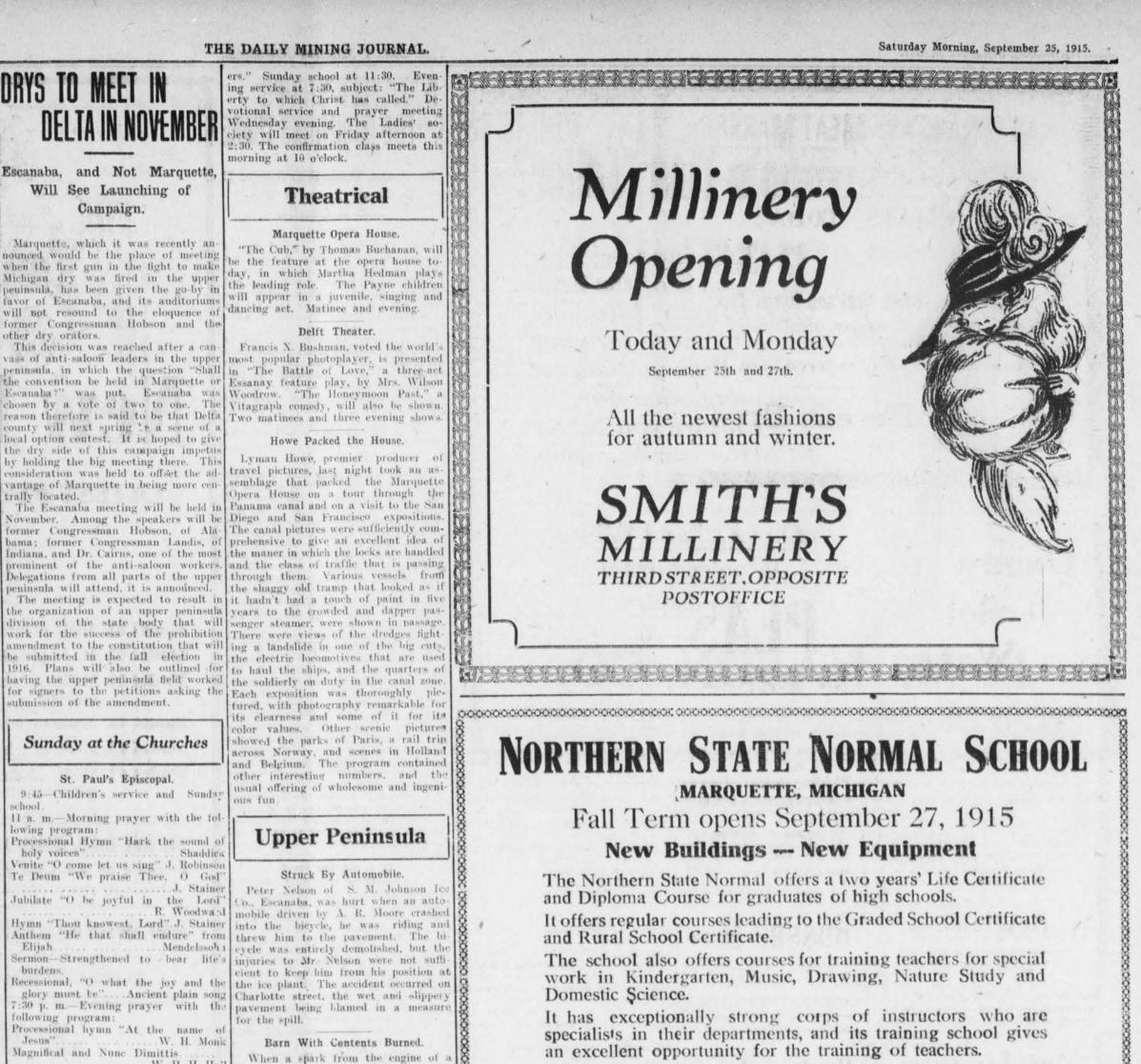


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The kind that gives you clothes joy without crimping your purse.

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These are the popular

They are neat in style,

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Shoes for Children.

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Magnifical and Nune Dimittis W. H. H. Hall lymn "In the hour of trial S. Lane ermon-The Meaning of Temptation. Anthem-"O taste and see" ... J. Gos Recessional hymn "Ten thousand times ten thousand' . Dykes The rector will preach both morning and evening. There will be no early

First Baptist.

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St. Paul's Episcopal.

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Campaign.

threshing machine alighted upon the roof of a big barn at St. Nicholas, on the Beaver Branch, Delta county, yesterday afternoon and lay there unno ficed until a fire had secured a big start. Barron brothers, owners of the barr and its contents lost practically every-

thing. The entire structure togethe with the contents was burned to the ground. Sixty tons of recently cut and stored hay was in the barn. Other ar-

This is Rally Day Sunday at the First ticles used in the farming work on the Baptist church. This is every-member place were also lost. A small amount present day. Every member of the Sun day school should be promptly with of insurance was carried, not enough to over the loss.

To Petition State Commission.

ward the desired new station. The Com

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equest for increases ranging from 5 to 23

per cent on commodity freight rates

postponed the date that these rates ar

to go in effect until Dec. 8. It set Oct 18 as the date for a hearing on the

rates which Menominee and other town-

and congregation should be with us at Menominee's oft-repeated plea for 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., for the services of worship. The morning message is w Chicago and Northwestern passer on "The Unused Resources of the ger station has gone to the Michigan "hurch," and the evening theme, "Great | railway commission with a request for action by that body. The Menomin Convictions and Small Enthusiasms. Commercial club took off the tab! Bring your friends to both services. Evwhere it has lain for nearly a year, tu ery member of the B. Y. P. U. should petition which it was proposed to sea be with us at 6:30. Notice the earlier to the Michigan commission. With oni hour, 6:30 instead of 6:45. The Far one of the fourteen directors present : ther Light society leads the service The annual meeting of the association the meeting dissenting, it was voted s held at Calumet, Sept. 27-29. The send this petition to the rate body mid-week meeting of the church will be Some of the members of the club of held on Thursday evening, 7:30, and posed taking the petition to the rad will be addressed by Mrs. Elwin Simp-son, of Detroit. All are invited. way commission when it was first brought up a year ago, and the discusion at this time resulted in its being

tabled. In the meantime no action ha Presbyterian Church. been taken by the railway company to

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Every ody is thinking about Rally Day, which s to be observed soon. The prizes promised a year ago to the scholars present ing the best records for the year will oon he announced. Every person will do well to keep up the effort until the last day because the best record may be determined by the last week of en deavor. Morning worship at 11. this time the Lord's Supper will participated in. All members of the hurch and visiting christians of any vangelical church are invited to this service. Evening worship at 7:30, ser mon theme, "Pen Portraits of Inspiring Individuals. VI Jonathan."

in this vicinity feel are discriminatory Walks Not Up to Specifications. There is not a concrete sidewalk in th ity of Menominee that has more than

tour inches of concrete upon it, which did not stop circulating the leaflets. Prosecutor Rushton yesterday said Methodist Episcopal. is a simple way of saying that there as "The boys had a perfect right to dis not a suewalk in the city which com-The pastor, Rev. Charles J. Johnson tribute the leaflets at the fair ground within less than two incres of hving of aving returned from the recent session and if any overzealous officer had arto the specifications. This was th of the Detroit annual conference, will startling information which reaches rested any of the boys I would have or the pulpit next Sunday at both city officials from a contractor who has dered their immediate discharge. It wa ervices. In the morning the sermon laid many walks himself. The informaa very poorly considered, arbitrary awill be "The Prophetic Minis tion was the direct result of an investion to stop the circulation of the anti ry of the Primitive Church." Th saloon literature. The liquor dealers tigation started by Mayor M. B. Lloyd ervice will commence at 11 o'clock. In and breweries circulated their literature It was the discovery by the mayor that he evening, the service commencing at from their booths one year ago, and :30, the pastor will preach on the subthe cement on a siewalk laid last year there was not a word of objection of in front of his factory was not more ct, "The Sublemity of a Great Conthe fair officers. I believe that either than four inches thick that gave the The Sunday school and the iction." side of the liquor question had a per first hint that officials had received that dult Bible class will convene at 9:45 m. The Epworth league devotional the sidewalk specifications were not be feet right to circulate any of its lit. erature." The ladies feel considerably service will be held in the parlors of the church at 6:45. The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday ing lived up to. 'The mayor's belief ex icensed because of the action of the pressed at the council meeting Monday fair officials last week, and they think was that the city should employ an in spector to watch the contractors and that back of it lies the fact that Press vening at 7:30. Strangers and visitors dent T. E. Strom is attorney for th see that the specifications were not vio e always welcome. Richter Brewing Co. lated as they had been in the walk h

had investigated. Several of the alder

men agreed with the executive that the

city should employ an inspector for this

work. After some discussion at the

meeting the contract for building walks

was let to Peterson and Anderson, con

tractors whose bid of eight and one

German Lutheran. English services will be held at 7:30

3. m. The continua-Monday at 4 p. m. The confirmation class will neet

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock. Subject, "Reality."

Swedish Lutheran.

the lowest of the three submitted. The firm had built walks for the city before. aching muscles, that sharp neuralgia pain—these find guaranteed relief in Then the mayor went out to look for Sloan's Liniment. Every home meets Morning worship at 10 o'clock, suuject of sermon: "The Commandments an inspector. Then came an intimation with sudden aches and accidents. Your of God and the Traditions of the Eld- from the Peterson and Anderson firm home needs a bottle. 25c., 50c. and \$1.

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to Street Commissioner Daniel Potte that they would not accept the sid walk work if they were going to it forced to lay the six inches called for in

put in their bids under the specifica

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only four inches in thickness." Th

mayor said he would favor a move

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to forfeit their bond of \$1,000; which

Official's Action Called Arbitrary.

The Escanaba W. C. T. U. officials

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irculated on the fair grounds. Wedne

ay boys began circulating the leaflets

oys reported to the officers of the W

Prosecuting Attorney Rushton. M

Rushton, says the Escanaba Journal,

told them to tell the boys to go aheat

with the distribution. The boys resumed

and they were again stopped. It is

claimed that President T. E. Stron

threatened the boys with arrest if they

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Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity

every home-for young and old. Its mer

half cents for concrete work and 30 it is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff cents a yard for filling was considered neck from colds, children's sprains, those

T. U., and the ladies appealed to

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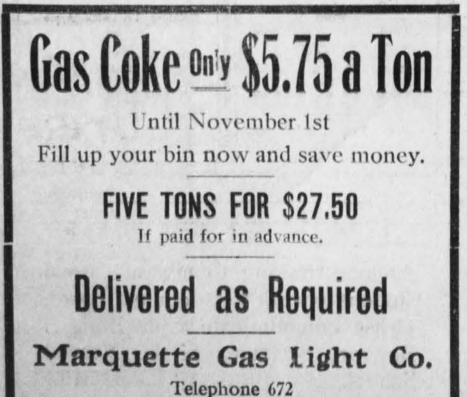
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Professor Kubler uses the waste mate EMBARGO ON FOOD rial from factories, which he can ob-

tain at no expense except that of collecting it in carts. Otherwise, he says, the method would be too expensive to be of VITAL TO SWEDEN ing it in ea method wor any value. In the experiment several acres were

planted early this year-wheat, corn, potatoes, oats, rice and beans. The crops Supplies So Depleted by Shipnot only grew fast, but when harvested ments to Germany Starvation. were heavier in weight than crops grown under usual conditions. Some of at Home Is Threatened. the plants grew faster than the others and some reached a greater height than

in ordinary circumstances. Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 5 .- (Corres Under the direction of Professor Kubondence of the Associated Press). er this method will be tried in various the action of the Swedish government parts of Germany on a larger scale, and prohibiting the export of all meat, by supplying the desired temperature it anned goods and live stock, which beis believed that crops can be grown omes operative today, means the practhroughout the winter months just as tical loss to Germany of Sweden as a effectively as in other seasons, thus inource of food suppry. Certain minor suring a good harvest throughout the exceptions will exist, the most importyear. ant of which is fish; and pork and ba-

con can still be exported under special GIRL SLAYER SAVED censes; but the order is as absolute and inflexible as possible under the cir-

cumstances and Sweden's export trade New York, Sept. 24 .- The "unwritten in food is for the time being, and problaw" came to the aid of pretty Rosa ably as long as the war lasts, almost Bellina, 20-year-old mother of two baompletely at an end. pies, and she was acquitted of murder

Although it has been common know !ing James Montiglia, artist and musi lge that Germany has been substancian, whom she claimed had betrayed ially helped by Sweden in the matter her. The jury was out several hours. i food, the extent of this help has only The girl's husband, according to her een revealed by fragmentary figures defense, barred her from their home which are now available. The prohibiwhen he learned of her relations with ory order has been for a long time do- the artist, and she was left in the layed by a desire expressed by the gov- street with her two small babies. She ernment to first count the amount of went to Montiglia's studio to pleal stock on hand in Sweden and determine with him to take her in.

whether it had actually fallen low He refused, and, holding her baby on enough to make the prohibition impera- her left arm, she seized a revolver with tive. The results of this investigation her right and shot him dead.

Heavy Export Cattle.

During the first year of the war 162,-000 cattie have been exported, practically the whole stock going to Germany. than half this number. The alarming carcity of provisions shown by the inactually placed the common necessities of life beyond the reach of the poor consumer, resulted in the order prohibiting further export. It is thought that this order will soon be extended to all

Soon after the outbreak of the war, thousands of German buyers swarmed nto Sweden, and did what they could, wen in the smallest villages, to buy up organized, they establish special central offices, where food was accumulated. and live stock was slaughtered, canned and exported to Germany

At Landscrona and Maimo factories were built and no detail was omitted in the systematic attempt to make the

BY UNWRITTEN LAW.

GERMAN NAME WAS NO BAR TO HONORS Manchester, England, Sept. 5,-(Cor

respondence of the Associated Press).this is fully a 300 per cent. increase Professor Arthur Schuster, a man with over the orginary export before the var. a German name and born and educated Juring the same length of time 560,000 in Germany, presided at the annual logs, alive or slaughtered, have been meeting here of the British Association. sent out of Sweden to foreign markets, a society that includes in its member although in this case a large percentage ship all of the distinguished men of has gone to England. The counting of science of Great Britain. He won the stock showed that whereas Sweden was presidency of this distinguished body expected to have for home consumption against an agitation by a part of th 1,400,000 hogs, she now has on hand less press. But as Professor Schuster is of Jewish blood, his family were never Prussian subjects and his father was a vestigation, together with the popular naturalized Briton, the agitation diutery against the high prices which not stir up the lay public to any extent, and his brother scientists considered him entitled to the honor. In a recent interview, Professo

Schuster said that if the present was ended in a stalemate, militarism would be fixed on all of Europe and scienc

would be turned from its legitimate aims for the invention of new engines of destruction. He believed the drawing of scientists into political and commerall available meat and vegetables. Dury cial life proved an evil for Germany. This drew her best minds away from pure research. While Germany excelled in working out the practical ends of science, the great revolution in science did not originate in that country.

"If the war ends in such a way as to encourage the nations to believe that they will sooner or later be at war



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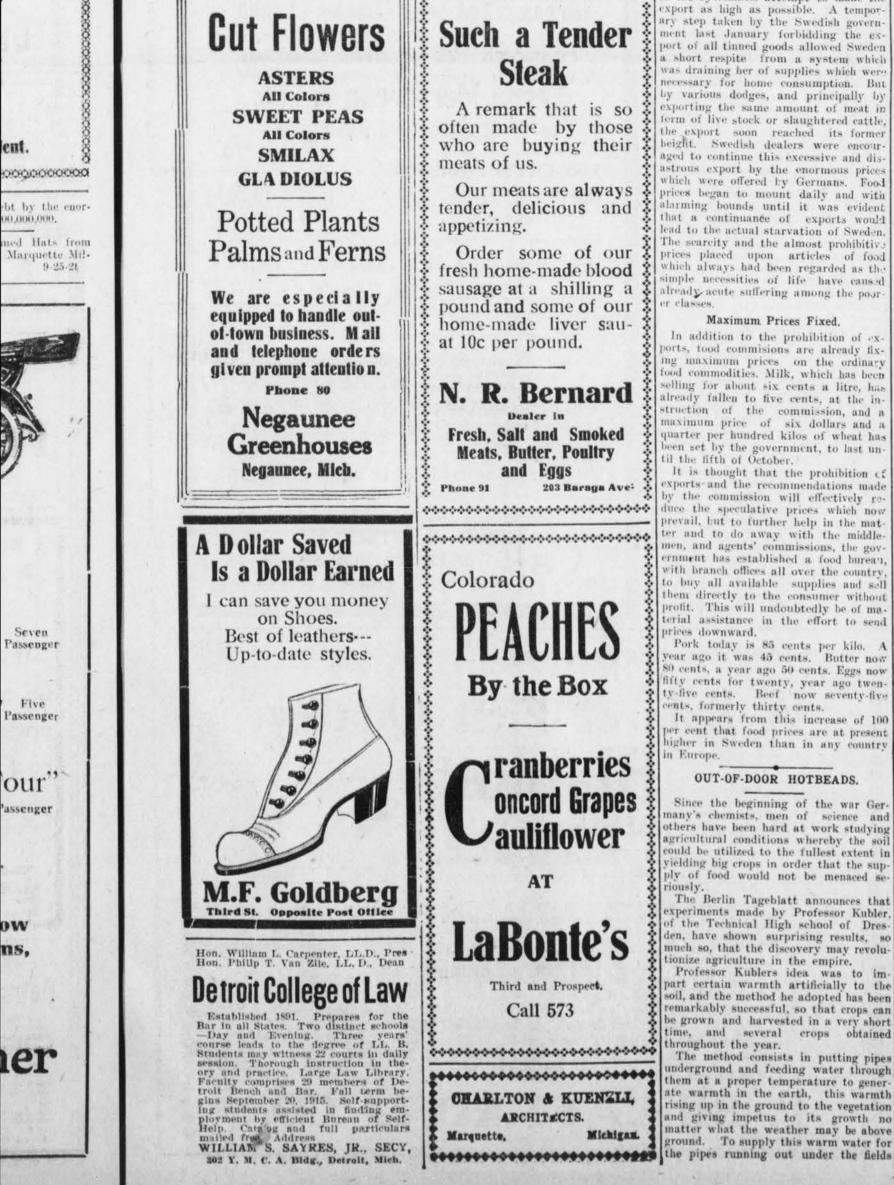


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again," he said, "materi. listic aims, am afraid, will overshadow the ideal istic aspects of science." HOME FOR CROWN PRINCE.

was draining her of supplies which were necessary for home consumption. But Berlin, Sept. 5 .- (Correspondence by various dodges, and principally by the Associate Press).-The splendid exporting the same amount of meat in country residence for the crown prince form of live stock or slaughtered cattle, on the Jungfernses, a broad arm of the the export soon reached its former Havel at Potsdam, has now been com-E beight. Swedish dealers were encourpleted in the rough and will be ready aged to continue this excessive and disor occupancy by next spring. The erecastrous export by the enormous prices tion of the palace was rendered neces which were offered by Germans. Food

sary, it is explained, by reason of the prices began to mount daily and with increase in the prince's family. The emperor supplied the money for building it, and it will remain the property of the crown, to become the residence future crown princes.

The palace is really a group of build ngs centering upon not less than five ourts and covering about 12,000 square ards. There are apartments for the

rown prince himself, then for the rown princess and children; others for the officials of his court, and still others for the servants. Not less than four approaches for vehicles will be madeone for members of the royal family, which leads into the court of honor, second for guests and the court officials, a third for the children of the royal couple, and a fourth for trades people and servants. The buildings will be surrounded by spacious grounds, part'y terraced; there will be two so-called cose gardens, and these, as well as the

rest of the establishment, will give beautiful views over the Havel lakes. The buildings are rather low and of simple outlines, with high roofs covered with red tiles. The palace will be just eider, fulvous tree-duck, mallard, mer good modern house, with an abundance of room and with modern comforts, which are rather scarce in the older palaces of Germany. There will he, for example, no less than twenty bath rooms.

COMMENT ON BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Altogether the barometers of Ameriyear ago it was 45 cents. Butter now who will read them .- Chicago Herald ... fifty cents for twenty, year ago twenthe country is forging ahead in all that long ribbon-like grass which grows in It appears from this increase of 100 ture looks bright and promising .- Nash-

per cent that food prices are at present ville Tennessean. igher in Sweden than in any country The net revenue of American railroads or July is stated as \$52,364,357.

July of last year it was \$46,181,233pretty good evidence that business is im roving .- Wheeling Register.

Since the beginning of the war Ger-Underlying business conditions were any's chemists, men of science and never more sound than today, and they others have been hard at work studying proceed direct from the abundance of agricultural conditions whereby the soil the soil.-Atlanta Constitution. could be utilized to the fullest extent in

Conditions in the manufacturing enyielding big crops in order that the sup-ply of food would not be menaced seterprises throughout the country are more favorable, and this is not alone the case in respect to the manufacture of

The Berlin Tageblatt announces that munitions,-Syracuse Post-Standard. experiments made by Professor Kubler, of the Technical High school of Dres-The United States is prosperingy not only because of the war, but also indeen, have shown surprising results, so pendently of the war. Its inherent ecosuch so, that the discovery may revolunomic vigor is coming again fully into ionize agriculture in the empire. play.-Atlanta Journal. Professor Kublers idea was to im

IRRITABLE CHILDREN OFTEN part certain warmth artificially to the NEED KICKAPOO WORM KILLER. soil, and the method he adopted has been remarkably successful, so that crops can

There is a reason for the disagreeable be grown and harvested in a very short and fretful nature of many children. ne, and several crops obtained Think of the unrest when the child's

The method consists in putting pipes body is possessed by tiny worms sapping its vitality and elogging its funcnderground and feeding water through tions. Whatever may be the causehem at a proper temperature to generte warmth in the earth, this warmth "that children have worms is a fact. ng up in the ground to the vegetation Your child's peevishness and irritability and giving impetus to its growth no has a cause. Give Kickapoo Worm Killmatter what the weather may be above or a chance and if worms are there this ground. To supply this warm water for humanly harmless remedy will eliminate

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With the beginning of the hunting more aristocratic relatives. Prized alike eason the variety and plenty of the by sportsman and by episure the ranks North American huntsman's domain is of the canvas-back have been depleted ndicated in a communication to the by the relentless pursuit to which it has National Geographic society from Henry been subjected. However, the greater W. Henshaw, chief of the United States number of these ducks breed far to the northward, where they are safe, and biological survey, which tells of "American Game Birds." Mr. Henshaw enuunder present laws their number should merates more than 100 kinds of game ncrease to something like their former irds common to this country's preabundance."

serves, among which are thirty-seven Despite the country's present vast kinds of duck, eight kinds of goose; wealth in game birds, according to the eight kinds of quail, and five kinds of writer, they would soon be shot away grouse. While America's preserves are but for proper protection. As it is, he distinguished among the hunting fields continues, the numbers of game birds of the world for their wealth of game, today are quite insignificant when comthe writer shows that they are hunted pared to the abundance of former days. with dangerous thoroughness. He says: Destruction of former breeding places "America has always been a paradise by drainage and, more especially, the or sportsmen, but of late years the relentless pursuit with firearms, are the number of those whose chief relaxation causes assigned for the falling off of

aumber of those whose chief relativity in-is the pursuit of game has greatly in-supply. A high money value is placed on our A high money value is placed on our not far from 5,000,000 who are intergame resources. Mr. Henshaw states ested in the pursuit of game. What that Oregon values her game resources this army of 5,000,000 hunters means consisting largely of game birds, at \$5, to the large and small game of America 000,000 a year, while California and can better be imagined than described. Maine each claim their game to be Modern guns and ammunitions are of worth \$20,000,000 a year, which sugthe very best, and they are sold at gests the enormous aggregate value of prices so low as to be within the reach the country's game. Mr. Henshaw conof all. Added to these very efficient cludes his communication with an exweapons for killing small game, are in- pression of the belief that the governnumerable devices, for killing water- ment and the people of the country fowl, as sneak-boats, puntguns, swivel- should do all in their power to protect guns, sailboats, steam launches, night and bring about a rightful use of this floating, night lighting and others." rich heritage.

DIGNITY AND AGE.

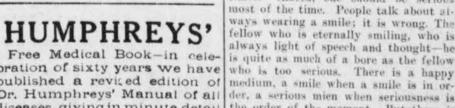
The varieties of American game duck given by Mr. Henshaw are baldpate.

Barrow's golden-eye, black, bufflehead, The worst thing about age is that is king, Pacific, spectacled and Steller's eems to call for dignity. At least dignity has been fixed to age in such a ganser, red-head, pintail, scaup, scoter, canvas-back shoveller, and teal. Of canmanner that where one wears gray at vas-back, he says: the top and has not dignity he is more "The canvas-back, perhaps the most or less repulsive to those with whom h

omes incontact. amous of American waterfowl, has Age is not by nature dignified; digpurchased its fame at a price. So high-

nity is an artificial accomplishment is it prized by the epicure that toforced upon the race through so-called day he who can afford to dine on canvas-back sets the mark of luxurious amenities. Age would like to romp an l living. Not that the canvas-back dif. play on the ground like youth; ago can prosperity give signs of cheer to all fers essentially from other ducks, but would kick up its heels and yell and its exceptional flavor is due to the fact whistle if it were not for dignity. So The existing facts demonstrate that that its favorite food is 'wild celery,' a when a fellow is old enough to realize that he is expected to be dignified, and makes for prosperity and that the fu- shallow ponds and estuaries. As the young enough to want to be a colt forever, it is pretty hard to get along and plant roots several feet under the surface, only the diving ducks can secure it and the plebian kinds have to be keep the face straight.

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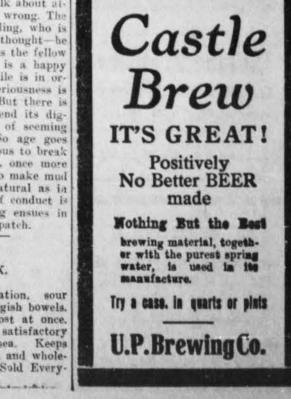
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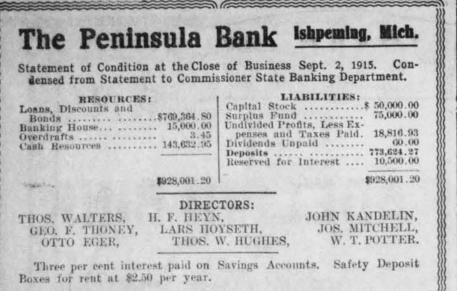
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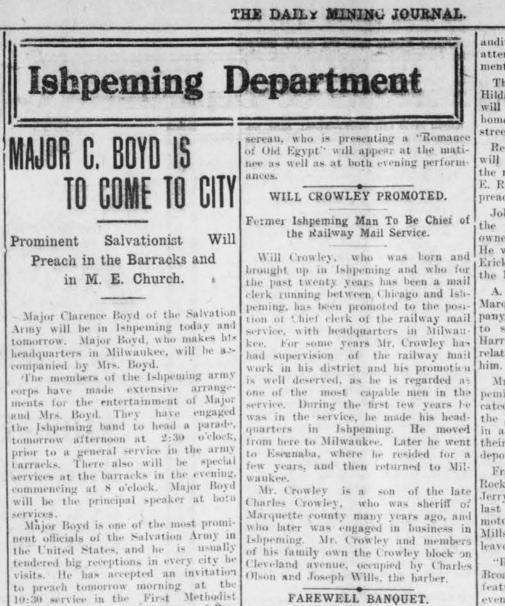




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Episcopal church, in the absence of Rev C Karr, the pastor, who has been in Edgar Swanson Was Guest of Honor at the lower peninsula the last ten day Y. M. C. A. Last Evening. or the annual meeting of the Detroit

Edgar Swanson, who has resigned as onference. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the assistant secretary at the Young Men's nen's classes will meet in the First Christian association, to take a course lethodist church. The Sunday school in theology at North Park college, Chivill hold its weekly meeting at 2 cago, was the guest of honor at a fareclock. At the Epworth league meetwell banquet last evening at the assong at 6 o'clock, Garfield Uren, president ciation's building. Stephen Terrill was the toastmaster, the Salisbury league, will speak en

Opportunities and Perils of School and besides a talk by Mr. Swanson In the evening at 7 o'clock, the speeches were made by other members ollowing program will be given by the of the association. L. L. Austin sang hoir in the church: everal solos and those who attended Selected the banquet sang a number of choruses. Anthem Choir, Richard Carlyon, who has been em-

local Solo. ployed as a chemist at the Cleveland-Chas. C. Hawes. Cliffs Iron company's North Lake labora-Anthem, Rejoice in the Lord. Choir. Lorenz tory, will succeed Mr. Swanson. His appointment will be ratified at the meet-Selected Organ Solo.

ing of the board of directors to be held Raymond Thomas. next week. He will assume his duties Selected Oct. 1. Violin Solo. Harry Bottrell, The basement, gymnasium and bowi-Anthem, Sun of My Soul. Bohanan ing alleys at the "Y" building are be-

Choir. ng overhauled and put into condition for the winter. The athletic schedule Selected Solo. Miss Minuie Cornish. for the winter will be announced soon.

.Faucett Stephen Terrill will assist with the Anthem, Daughter of Zion ... Choir. ALEXIS FARM CONCERT.

Professor Gerhard Alexis, former or

Wellknown Musicians Will Present Pre- George M. Cohan's Celebrated Mystery gram in Lutheran Church Tomorrow. Farce Comedy to Be Shown Here.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE."

work in the gymnasium.

econd engagement.

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udited, all the members are urged to attend and pay their dues and asses ients. Thomas Martin, of Hancock, and Miss

Hilda Nord, daughter of Oscar Nord, will be married this evening at the ome of Miss Nord's parents, on Barn street.

Rev. Carl R. Brotten of Negaunee, will preach in the Mission church, at the morning service tomorrow. Rev. A. E. Rundquist, of Enterprise, Kans., will preach at the evening service.

John B. Hendrickson has purchased the residence property, at one time owned by Mrs. Willgren, on Pearl street. He will, in a few days, move from the Erickson house, where he has resided for the last few years.

A. C. Harrington, manager of th Marquette County Gas & Electric com ion of Chief clerk of the railway mail pany, has gone to Chicago and the East, to spend a week on business. Mrs Harrington, who has been visiting with had supervision of the railway mail relatives in the East, will return with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, former Ish eming residents, who have been ervice. During the first tew years be cated at Ironwood and Paynesville for as in the service, he made his head- the last several years, will return her uarters in Ishpeming. He moved in a few days. They will reside with om here to Milwaukee. Later he went their son, Will, who will open a milk to Escanaba, where he resided for a depot on First street,

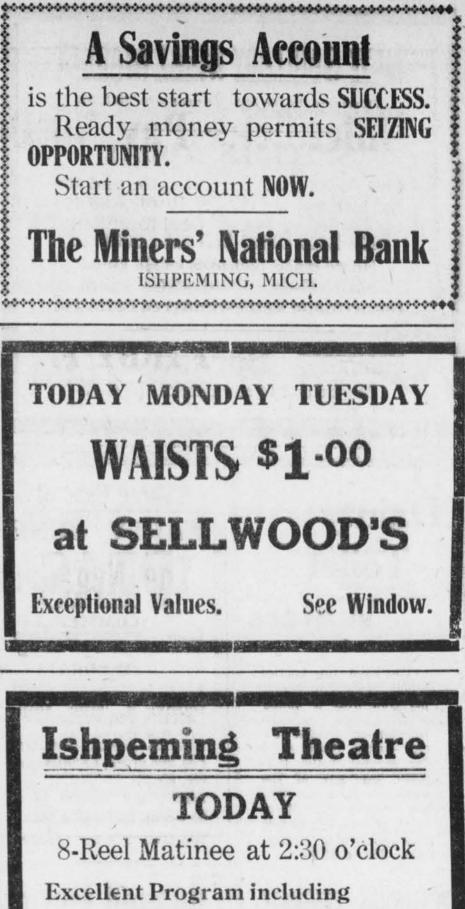
Francis and Rock Beauchamp and lock Van, who have been the guests of Jerry Beauchamp and family for the last week, left yesterday on their motorcycles for their homes at Quincy Mills. Mrs. Francis Beauchamp will leave today for her home.

"Rector's at Seven" is the title of the Broadway Star Vitagraph three-reel feature, to be included in Monday evening's program at Ishpeming the iter. The stars in the cast are Kate Price, Hughie Mack, Anna LaughHn Nicholas Dunaew, John T. Kelly harles Brown and Ethel Lloyd.

William Gill, formerly of this city who is conducting a farm and dairy at Painesville, in Ontonagon county, will text week open a milk depot and con ectionery store at 118 First street cross from the old fire hall. Mr Gill vill handle butter, eggs, milk and cream, which will come from a farm owned by him and John Cogswell.

James Reagon, who had been a patient at the Newberry State hospital for everal years, died there yesterday. The ody was brought to Ishpeming last vening and taken to the Reagon home on East North street. Mr. Reagon is urvived by his widow and three daughers, Miss Kate Reagon, housekeeper at the Nelson Hotel, Mrs. Fred Hooper, North Third street, and Mrs. Dennis sullivan, of Houghton. Funeral arangements will be made today.

Mayor Begole, of Marquette, and Mrs. egole, were among the out-of-town cople who came to Ishpeming last ening to see Verna Mersereau's dancng act. Mayor Begole was out of the ity at the time Miss Mersereau filled n engagement at the Marquette Opera House and he had heard and read so much about the act since he returned home that he decided to come up and see it. Several other Marquette per



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A NAVAL ANNIVERSARY.

The first notable event in the history of the United States navy occurred on the sea as is today held by the Ger-September 23, 1779, off Flamboroush mans.- Indianapolis News. head, on the coast of Yorkshire, England, in which John Paul Jones a Scotsman by birth, in the Bon Homme Richard, so called in honor of his friend, Benjamin Franklin defeated the Serapis, ranks of British nobility, but in many commanded by Captain Richard Pear-The battle lasted four hours, comes, of course, through the death of from 7 to 11 o'clock at night. The the holder in battle, and with no male losses on both sides were heavy. The heir the title becomes extinct. The list morning following the battle was foggy, is more than likely to grow to such On examining the Bon Homme Richard, proportions that a considerable minority of English titles may be lost. that vessel was found to be so injured that she could not be kept afloat. Her crew abandoned lter and went on board worship of titular grandeur. the Scrapis, of which Jones took command, and the Bon Homme Richard sank almost immediately, with a large sum of money belonging to Jones and many valuable papers. The vessel, the Countess of Scarborough, had surrendered to the Pallas of Jones' squadron. he nobility have ceased to exist through After this notable victory, Jones went he death of the sole remaining heirs. to France, where he was received with high honors and the most flattering attentions. The king, Louis XVL, presented to Jones a gold hilted sword, on which was engraved: "Vindicati mar's and action, loves the old nobinity. In Ladovicus XVI., remunerator strenuo vindici" ("From Louis XVI., in recognition of the services of the brave maintainer of the privileges of the sea.")

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Mrs. George Voelker

announces the opening of the Fall term, Sept., 1915, at her Studio. 205 W. Barnum St.

Teacher of Vocal Culture, Piano and Sight-Reading.

anist and choir leader of the Swedist utheran church in this city, and Mrs From this it will be seen that France Fekla Farm McKinney will give a proield much the same opinion gram in the Swedish Lutheran church of England as the mistress of omorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, Pro-

CAT SPORTS A GLASS EYE.

Several months ago Bill, an orange

ersian cat belonging to Royal T. Gillett,

GOSPEL AND LITERATURE LOTS.

An interesting memory of old Nev

ork, when church and state still had

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essor Alexis will also play the pipe rgan at the morning service, when the Bethany male choir and the mixed TITLES EXTINCT BY WAR. hoir will sing. The evening sermon,

which will be preached by Rev. Fred Warfare has not only decimated the Wyman, the pastor, will be in English there will be no admission charge, but cases it has extinguished titles. This free will offering will be taken. Since leaving Ishpeming some two ears ago, Professor Alexis has travelextensively in foreign countries, and ha pent most of the time studying under

ome of the best known music masterf the world. Since returning to Amer-The casualty lists have caused much ca he and his three brothers have filled darm among those that have an inbred number of concert engagements, trav At first ling under the name of the Alexi when Great Britain published the list martet. Professor Alexis came to Ish of those who fell in battle the people ming to visit friends, and he was vere concerned more with the quantity of these losses than the quality. Re rged to present a musical program in onnection with Mrs. Tekla Farm Me ently, however, they have come to a kinney, who will arrive here today. ealization that some of the families of

TO PLAY MARINETTE.

To an Englishman this is a catastrophe The Ishpeming City football team that cannot be adequately measured by probably will play its first game American standards. A Briton, while week from Sunday, when the fast Mar having marked independence of thought nette, Wis., team will come here. The nanagement of the Virginia, Minn. may rail against the upper classes; he ity team has asked the Ishpeming nay harangue against the hereditary leven to arrange for a game. Some o eers; he may even use violence at times the candidates for places on the Ishigainst them; but bred in his bone is a eming team have been trying out lateverence for ancestral dignities that ly, playing against the high school arvives with suprising strength .-- Philquad. Will Gill, former Ishpemins

high school star, who was a member of he team when Ishpeming won th hampionship of the Northwest, and the later was full back for four year on the University of North Dakota team, will aid in coaching the team and probably will appear in some of the

ost his right eye during the course of nocturnal prowl. The seemingly in parable loss worried both cat and masr, the cat losing its spirit and thus ROMANCE PICTURES TODAY.

epreciating in value. Gillett began to gure that he would be forced to kill Through an error in shipment th he animal, when a friend suggested that ilms for the ninth episode of "The Ro-

he replace the lost optic with one of mance of Elaine," which were to have been shown at Ishpeming theater last Gillett acted on the suggestion and evening, did not reach here, but a telethe Persian gets along nicely now, havgram was received to the affect that ng regained his poise and seeming to be they will be here today. Another piz woud of his distinction.-Philadelphia ture that will be shown in tonight's

program will be "It Was To Be," Lubin drama in three reels. The usual eight-reel matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Verna Mer



RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT and claimed by various squatter occu The ORRINE treatment for the Drink pants and affirms the state's ownership Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thous

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD. ands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and use-This summer many persons are comfulness. Can be given secretly. Costs laining of headaches, lame backs, rheuonly \$1.00 per box. If you fail to get natism, biliousness and of being "alresults from ORRINE after a trial, your ways tired." Aches, pains and ills oney will be refunded. Ask for free ausd by kidneys not doing their work booklet telling all about ORRINE. yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills.

They help elimination, give sound sleep The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Mar-

ns attended the performances last "Seven Keys to Baldpate," written light and Thursday evening. by George M. Cohan, the comedian, has

Henry Collins has secured the agency been booked for the Ishpeming theater a Marquette county for the National or Oct. 7. The play had a long run utomobile, which is manufactured it in New York, and it was booked out ndianapolis. L. M. Fallon of Hancock of there last season for a tour to some s the general agent for Houghton, Onof the principal cities of the country, tonagon, Baraga and Marquette coun ut was returned to New York for a ties, and he has engaged Mr. Collins as his sub-agent, E. W. Adams of Negau "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is classed nee, this week received the first Na s a mystery farce comedy. It is said tional touring car that has ever been to be full of laughs, thrills and surold in the upper peninsula. The company is manufacturing three models

elling at \$1,690, \$1,990 and \$2,375. RECEIVING MANY TELEGRAMS.

Although J. S. Wahlman has not been dvised officially that he is to be given

Our largest cotton-producing county he contract for the erection of the gov-Ellis county, Tex., yielded 143,714 bales rnment postoffice building at Ypsilant) last year. This is more than six time esterday he received many telegrams the amount produced in the whole state rom concerns handling building maof Virginia, and more than was raised erial, advising him that he was the in either Missouri or Florida. accessful bidder and asking that ne

old off buying until they can submit DID THE OLD MAN GOOD. ids on their materials. Mr. Wahlman vesterday said he had no announce Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss., i

ment to make relative to the contract The building will be fire proof

He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did MUST PLAY TODAY.

him much good. He used many reme dies, but this is the only one that even The tournament committee of Wahelped him. No man, young or old, can onowin Golf club issued the followafford to neglect symptoms of kidney ng notice yesterday: "The following rouble. Sold Everywhere. natches must be played off this afternoon and contestants must be at the

just tee to start before 2:15 or they will loose by default." The schedule

-Club Championship-M. F. LaCroix vs. T. M. Wells. -President's Trophy-

C. S. Stevenson vs. A. F. Maitland. W. J. Blamey vs. V. H. Vandeventer. W. H. Johnston vs. A. W. Haidle, J. F. Berteling vs. T. M. Wells.

Cycle, recently overhauled. Two rs. Cheap for cash. Inquire Mining al office, Ishpeming. 9-ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs eo Lesage, 308 South First street.

Edward Gesner, of Escanaba, was an shpeming business visitor yesterday. Mrs. B. P. Rhemberger, of Duhuth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. O'Keefe. Miss Minnie Witt entertained at the Smith house, Ridge street, Thursday evening

Dr. William Menhennit arrived yesterday from a few days' business visit at Chicago,

Gust Johnson will open his pool and illiard hall, in the Nolan block, Cleveund avenue, today.

Carl Olsen will leave this evening for hicago, where he will resume tudies at a dental college.

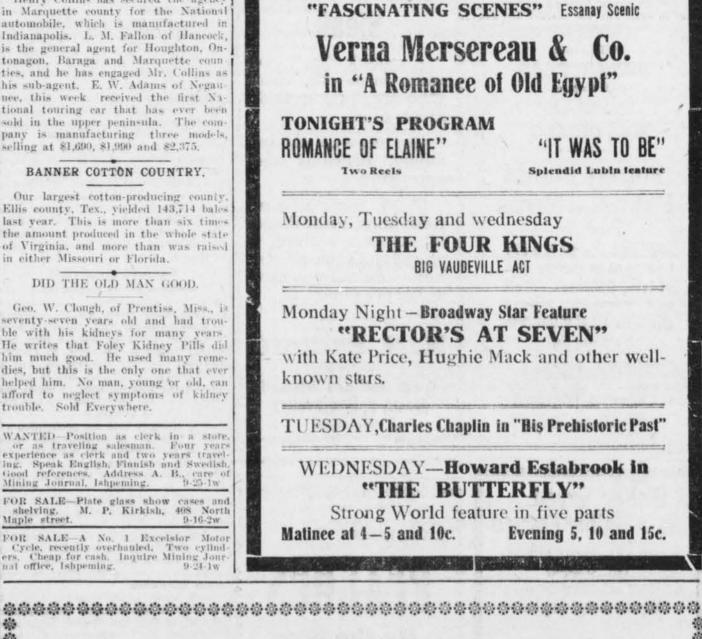
The Ladies' Guild of the Grace church vill hold a pantry sale today, commencing at 9 o'clock, at Tillson's drug

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. Hult vill be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock from the Swedish Lutheran hurch.

The Kings, who present a man the singing and dancing act, will be the singing the first half of the week The Kings, who present a high class attraction the first half of the week at Ishpeming theater.

Rev. John Anderson, pastor of the Mission church, left yesterday for Į. Stephenson to take part in a mission meeting at the Mission church.

An important meeting of Ishpeming held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's hall. As this will be the last



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Saskatchewan Baby Carriage Robes, white with blue and white lin-ings at \$4.00 and \$4.50. International states and \$4.50 and \$4.50. Wallace Baby Carriage Robes at \$1.25, \$1.60 and \$2.25. Bathrobe Blankets, assorted colors, at \$2.48, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

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Intentions Pay No Dividends

You've got to do more than just intend to save money if you expect to get anywhere financially.

One actual deposit in a savings account is worth more than a hundred mere intentions to save.



Markets

HEAVY INVESTMENT DEMAND CENTERS IN RAILWAY SHARES

New York, Sept. 24.-The most impressive feature of today's market was the broad demand for investment shares, comprising the railroad group Buying of the railroad stocks coincided with reports that the preliminaries connected with the Anglo-French credit negotiations had reached a satisfactory working basis. It also was rumored that the interstate commerce commission would soon announce a schedule of freight rates more favorable to some of the western roads, but this received little credence. More likely the rise hall its genesis in an increasing belief that the leading transportation companies have "turned the corner" and that they must inevitably participate in large measure with the greater activity at important industrial centers as well as in the forthcoming corp movement. Virtually all classes of railways figured in the advance.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.-Coppers were quiet and unchanged today. Copper producers are now receiving definite bids of eighteen cents from Europe and domestic bids for large deliveries during October and November. An increasing of what have sometimes been caned in number, they are increasing, till their "mutton chops" or "siders"; if my nose in number, they are increasing, till their wells

The Negaunee State Bank **COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT** SAVINGS DEPARTMENT **INSURANCE DEPARTMENT**

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fect today on wheat, but price gains with children in school, a hopeles were chiefly in the December and May tramp seeking quiet pastoral nooks, or options. September wheat, 1031/2; De- an arrant rogue pilfering as he goes, cember 951/4; December, 555%; May and preferring the more fruitful neigh corn 571/2; December oats, 361/8; May, borhood of large towns. It is the lastnamed class that has given the whole a

BEAUTY HINTS FOR MEN.

If my face is too wide, a hear length- them from their water fronts. ens it; if my face is too narrow, it ex- But in spite of this open hostility, at pands as if by magic with the addition times almost approaching persecution, of what have sometimes been called they persist; and instead of diminishing

Negaunee Department OFF FOR ESCANABA. HAD FINE TRIP. Coach Smith Hopes for Victory in First Automobile Party Went from Menom Interscholastic Game. inee to Negaunee in Franklin Car. Coach Smith and the members of the John P. Miller, Alvin H. Greene and C. L. Sporley, who were the guests of Negaunee High school football team, accompanied by several students, will E. R. Nelson, of Ishpeming, on a trip leave this morning for Escanaba, where Thursday evening. The trip from Menthe first game of the interscholastic ominee to Negaunee was made by way schedule will be played this afternoon. of Iron Mountain. The Escanaba eleven hopes to defeat The trip to Menominee was made by way of Gwinn and Trenary and many bad the Negaunee team. The Escanaba Press had the following stretches of road were met. The trip

of ninety-two miles from Negaunee to concerning the game: Escanaba was made in five hours, de-"Coach Hutto, of the Escanaba high spite the fact that bad roads neces school football team announced that in sitated running on low gear much of spite of the fact that many of his play- the way. The roads were in splendid ers are suffering from Charlie horses and condition beyond Escanaba and the distance of sixty-seven miles to Menomina ther ailments, due to a lack of condition, he hopes to win. Rushton, whose was covered in less than two hours. name is included in the lineup, but who The entire trip was made with no tir or engine trouble of any kind. Three was injured in the Alumni game and hundred and ninety-three miles were may be unable to play for the rest of covered in all. On the return trip the the season, was a most promising Franklin made the entire distance on tackle. Coach Hutto is also still high gear. looking for a punter, his efforts to lo-The roads south of Little Lake for cate a star booter in the squad being four miles were in wretched condition

wholly unsatisfactory up to this time the bettom of the car dragging on the He has several players at work each elay bottom for some distance. afternoon practicing punting, but last light there was little hope that any ma-

CONCERT TONIGHT.

It is anticipated that a large audi- With Its Accompanying Apron in "The lineup of the local team agains nce will hear the concert to be given Negaunee will be as follows: Center this evening at the high school andi Beath: guards, McKenzie, Lambert torium by the Gwent Welsh Singers Hodgkins; tackles, Germain, Rushton, Of the appearance of the club recently Bergman; ends, Gradner, Stephenson at Escanaba the Press said:

Buckley; quarter, Perrin. O'Brien; backs, Cooney, Murphy, Bonifas, "According to reports from Negaune that school this season has the strongest football team developed in several 'ears."

LOCAL LACONICS.

rial would be developed in time for

he game with Negaunee.

Thomas M. Wells spent yesterday on isiness at Marquette. Alex Saari has started work repairing is residence at Palmer. Mrs. William Quinn visited with

riends at Marquette yesterday. G. D. Wilton, of Duluth, is spending a ew days in the city, on business. F. M. Lawry, of Iron River, was :

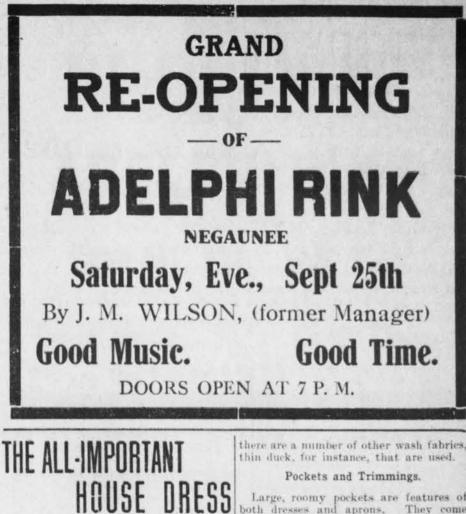
heard them." egaunee business visitor yesterday. Mrs. John Trembath, who has been

Il for the past few weeks, has recov Harry W. and James A. Goodman

perhaps undeserved reputation, and has caused states to attempt to legislate quette the mout of existence and towns to bar

> was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Gribble Arthur Turri, who also was implicated n stealing whickey and vesterdav



Middy or Bungalow Style-

The Pantalette Skirt.

Large, roomy pockets are features of both dresses and aprons. They come in very handy for carrying a dust cloth, a short-handled duster or whisk broom, a pair of shears, or some other article to be used at various times during the morning; besides being useful, they break the severity of the dress and render it more becoming

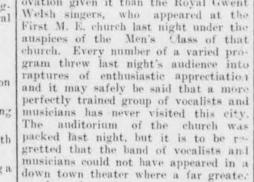
Buttons are used to trim these dresses, too; but they must be a washable button New York, Sept. 24 .- Our modern -bone or crocheted, Pearl buttons, iousewife, be she bride or matron, does not prepare breakfast in a be-ribboned which are not removable, are apt to break when the garment is laundered. The large pearl or bone buttons, how

ever, the shanks of which may be slipped through buttonholed eyelets, secured with a bar, and removed when the frock goes to the tub, are the height of the practical. The skirt, which unbuttons from belt to hem and may be laid out flat on the ironing board, is another hapov notion

Another way to brighten the house dress without making it fussy is to pipe the neck edge, armholes, cuffs, down the front and around the pockets, with a contrasting bias tape. This comes in linen or cotton, in many attractive colorings; also in stripes and checks, and makes most effective trimming for both dresses and aprons, also for children's wash dresses. It may be purchased by the piece, comes folded, ready for use, and being bias, may be applied readily to armholes and neck edges.

Detachable Sleeves.

With never a thought of the washboard or the flat iron, one of our big Iressmakers, in the early spring, designed a dainty tennis costume. This ostume had a huge, flaring pocket on



GOES TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

number of musical lovers could have

William Northey, the oldest of the wo Northey brothers who were given a hearing yesterday before Probate spent yesterday on business at Mar-Judge W. T. Potter, at Marquette, will e sent to the state industrial school at John McDougal, of Sault Ste. Marie, Lansing to remain until he is twenty one years old. Fred Northey, the younger brother, is not old enough to Mrs. William Maddiford, of Gwinn, send to the state school. He and

Perenchio, will be given another

chance. The Northeys and Turri have

been arrested five times during the last

DIED YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Rebecca Symons, seventy-seven

years of age, passed away yesterday

morning at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Case street, She

had been ailing with heart trouble, and

a resident of Marquette county for

many years. Mesdames John Hegan

and W. J. Scobell, of Ishpeming, and

Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of this city, are

daughters. A sister resides at Butto.

STEEL FLAG POLE.

The board of education has ordered :

deel flag pole for the high school yard

m Teal Lake avenue. It will stand 100

feet high and will be embeded in from

ix to eight feet of solid concrete. .

arge flag purchased for use on the pole

has already been received.

ew years.

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"Never has an attraction visited Esanaba that was more deserving of the ovation given it than the Royal Gwent and be-ruffled morning robe, or dinner in a passe afternoon frock. She fle-

proves that foreign and domestic con sumers have waited as long as possible for the expected fall in price of copper and are now forced by need of raw material to come into the market and ask terms of the producers.-Fitzgerald,Hubbard & Co.

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 24.-There was very little doing in copper stocks today. When the frenzied speculation in the war stocks has run its course we can expect activity in the metal issues. There continues to be veiled insinuation about an over-production of the red metal, although the large producers apparently are not concerned for they hold the asking price of eighteen cents. The New York market broadened out to include the rails and some good advances were made in the standard stocks. Canadian Pacific was up over five points. The money lenders in the east are scrutinizing very carefully the class of col-Monthly lateral submitted by the brokers and are not accepting some of the so-called war stocks. It is advisale to sell out the specialties and wait a readjustment of prices. The Tonopah Mining directors declared a dividend of fifteen cents, a reduction of ten cents from previous disbursement. The stockholders were prepared for this cut so that it did not effect the market. Tennessee Copper declared the regular dividend of seventy-five cents .-- J. A. Minnear & Co.

Closing prices for the day are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows: 1%@ 13% N. Balt. 2%67 Ahm. Corn Metal

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CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Butter, higher creameries, 211/2@251/2 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 7,164 cases. Poultry, alive, higher: fowls, 151/2 cents; springs, 15% cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Signs of enlarged export demand had a strengthening af-

projects, almost like a nose trying to total number, it is claimed, runs well scape from a face to which it has been, into the tens of thousands. For the call sentenced for life, a pair of large, hand of the river always has its answering some moustaches will provide a proper recruits, and once under its subtle spell entourage-a nest, so to speak, on which they never leave it. the nose rests contentedly, almost like a GREATEST OF ALL CROPS.

sitting hen; if my nose retreats backward into my face, the esthetic solution s obviously galways. A stout man can do wonders with his appearance by adopting a pointed beard, and a suit of just been harvested. Never, we think, clothes, shirt, necktie and stockings with in all the history of all the world, was pronounced vertical stripes. A thin man, any nation so blest with bountiful on the other hand, becomes at once sub- yields, with bursting plenty. stantial in effect, without being gross, if he cultivates side whiskers and wears a suit of clothes, shirt, cravat and stock mates: Corn, 2,920,000,000, against ings with pronounced horizontal stripes. If my face lacks fierceness and dynamic force, it needs a brisk, arrogant mous | 000,000 bushels, an increase of 75,000,000 tache; or if it has too much of these qualities, a long, sad, drooping moustache will counterbalance, them, - Atlanta 000 bushels,

RIVER PEOPLE OF THE MISSISSIPPI in the great American bin. All down

It is an interesting phase of Mississippi life-the really vast scattered population that makes its home upon either most products, if America does not have less profane by shore folk and steam- abandon the theory that "good crop boat men, but among themselves as mean good times."-Farm Life, 'river people." By this is not meant the men who follow the river as a sailor follows the sea, or the people along its

banks who fish, run a ferry, dig clams, The Paris correspondent of the Scien or rent boats, although one may do all tific American writes of the advantages these things and still lay claim to the afforded by the electric current to the title. One must make his home perma- small industries in Europe. Artisans nently, winter and summer, in season and out, afloat on the waters.

Such a home may be a well-built tidy cabin on a water-tight scow with children playing about, and flowering plants industries now share the advantages of friends. trailing from neat railings, says a writer the large ones in obtaining a better and

in Harper's Magazine. It may be moored 2961 26 off its own garden-patch and pile of 92 driftwood as big as the main outfit, or it may be no more than a leaky skill, it .4060 drifting slowly on a sluggish current with nothing between its lonely occul labor is also reduced. 13/4.61 pant and starvation but some rotting

old gear with which to fish the muddy se waters. bo . 1.300r

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1.90 to a milder clime while the leaves are NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, 37 changing color; he may work ashore Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

'clock.

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Mrs. M. C. Quinn returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Calumet.

> A son was born vesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulkkinen, Teal Lake hill location.

Never in the history of our country was there such a crop as that which has Mrs. G. Gustafson has returned from Big Rapids, where she was the guest of relatives for a week. Miss Lenore Sullivan has gone to De-

troit, to spend three weeks visiting with her death came suddenly. She had been How eloquent these items are, as tak relatives and friends, Edward J. Goodman, of Gwinn, spent

2.672,804,000 last year, an increase of vesterday in the city, visiting with about 250,000,000 bushels: wheat, 966. relatives and friends. Mrs. Allan McDonald has gone to Newover last year's banner crop; oats, 1,400, erry, to spend the weekend visiting 000,000 bushels, an increase of 260,000. with relatives and friends.

We will have 4.000,000 tons of hav Miss Irma Ethier has returned from above the 1914 mowing, and there will several weeks' visit with relatives at

be 25,000,000 more bushels of potatoes Rapid River and Escanaba. Eugene Houle left yesterday for the line the story is the same, with Houghton, where he will take a course perhaps the single exception of apples. at the Michigan College of mines.

With a prospect for fair prices fo Miss Ida Smedman left yesterday the river or its tributaries, referred to a record-breaking prosperity during the afternoon for Ypsilanti, where she will contemptuously in many terms more or next twelve months, we will have to enter as a student at the Normal school

HOW'S THIS?

Mrs. Frank Bertal has returned to er home at Marquette, after a few ays' visit with Negaunee and Ishpeming ELECTRICITY AND INDUSTRIES.

friends. A special meeting of the Order o Owls will be held tomorrow afternoor at Williams hall. Several new mem-

bers will be received. James Hanson, a resident of Negaunow become operators of small, but well arranged mechanical plants, and use all nee for a number of years prior to the most recent labor saving devices twenty-five years ago, is here from Florida, on a visit with relatives and which are run by electric motors. Small

The concert given at the Mitchell ance of their position, on the part of more regular production, thus increasing Methodist church Thursday evening unthe value of the products, and the der the direction of the Epworth league ton of a great victory. Next time you was greatly enjoyed by a large atthe same general expenses. Cost of han1 tendance

Mrs. H. N. Mackenzie, who has been Il for the past four weeks, left Thursday evening, accompanied by her daugh-

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward ter, Virginia, for Chicago, where she will be a patient at Augustana hospital.

 waters.
 It depends on whether he be merchant, medicine man, dentist, or actor, carpen-ter, tinker, or gunsmith, listlessly pur-de using his chosen vocation afloat. He may spend his summer on the upper riv-er, and drift a thousand miles or so
 We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm Miss Ruth Brazeau will arrive here this afternoon from her home at Oconto

Brazeau later will go to Marquette to esume her studies at the Normal.

> Negaunee members are requested to be present at the regular meeting of shpeming council, Knights of Columbus,

The ladies of the Swedish Mission hurch, who are now conducting the hurch's annual harvest sale, will serve linner and supper at the church parlors on Bluff street today, at twentylive cents a plate.

The Adelphi roller rink will be reopened this evening by John M. Wilson. Mr. Wilson managed the rink several the attorney general would atack next, years ago. The rink will be opened at as we used to do some time ago.o'clock. Music for skating will be George W. Simmons in Leslie's. furnished by Mr. Wilson's band orchestra.

While a sixteen inch water meter is being installed at the city pumping station the pumps will be shut down Sun-

day morning for about three hours. Negaunee residents should draw enough water tonight to last over tomorrow about 8 o'clock.

effective. It does not gripe or sicken a garment that requires a bit of crispin its effects. You will not dispute the ness to make it look fresh. Percale. merits of Dr. King's New Life Pills, striped, or patterned in some conven-

MOCALL us." Buttons and Pockets Trim the House Dress. lights in her trim morning dress, with pen throat, short skirt and sleeves, de cloped in some fresh material which may

Gingham, chambray and percale are the staple fabrics for these dresses, but someone who desired to simplify mat ters still further, decided that plain white soiled no quicker than starched gingham or chambray; that soft, white cotton crepe, which washes so easily, re quires no ironing, does not wrinkle, and is fresher looking, was more practical. for these dresses than the old-time fa brics which require starch and careful

undering. Of course, many an ola-time house

wife laughed at the idea and considered the very thought of housework in white and buttoned on again when the game ridiculous, but many have taken it up was over. It was a pretty notion, and and find cotton crepe, whether in pure a highly practical one for the tennis white or patterned in color, a most sat- girl; it was still more practical for the isfactory and practical material for the housewife and she readily adapted it work dress,

Popularity of the Smock.

The gardening fad, which took it has been regulated enough for a while and the people of the country not strong hold upon the faney of the city only have come to realize, but are no v dweller and the suburbanite this summaking known the fact that what we mer, was responsible for the introduc want and will have is constructive leg- tion of the smock. It has become de which will be held tomorrow afternoon islation rather than destructive. They cidedly popular with housekeepers and buttons them on again. The wide pockat St. John's hall, Ishpeming, at 2 realize that we must have railroad ex. promises to find a permanent place in

et, too, is made good use of. pansion and development of the re- the wardrobe. These smocks are fash ources of our country-of the new joned of dark blue linen, chambray

Practical housekeepers are obliged to wealth beneath the soil-that we must duck and similar materials, often climb a ladder now and then, to hang drain our swamps and irrigate our de- trimmed with smocking in contrasting pictures, drape a curtain or portiere, or serts, that our money must be spent thread. They are especially practical reach a glass of jam on the very tip-top for the eradication of disease in man to slip on over an afternoon frock when shelf of the cupboard, and then-what a and beast and growing things. The there is some slight task to be per nuisance a fluffy petticoat is! Along people are tired of political strife and of formed which might possibly result in comes the efficiency expert and designs getting up each morning and looking a spot or stain on the gown. The -the trouser skirt. Blouse and trousers, which resemble a pair of overalls, ure frame, or brightening up a piece of are joined together; there is an outside furniture, will also find them convenient. skirt worn in the ordinary way, which as they are generally made up in a may be omitted when there is strenuous somewhat heavier material than the reg work to do, and donned when desired. ulation apron, and, therefore, offer mor-This is, perhaps, one of the most sensible costumes of the year. While it

Bungalow or All-Enveloping Aprons. is ideal for the house, it is quite as good

for the out-of-door girl who enjoys a These large all-enveloping aprons play mountain climb; excellent for walking, no small part in the housekeeper's boating and like sports. The idea may larly all the powder in the world will scheme of things. Crepe is also being be carried out attractively in the dance morning. The pumps will be stopped not permanently cover "that muddy used considerably for these aprons, but frock; the pantalettes being fashioned complexion." This laxative is mild yet gingham still holds first place; this is of filmy fabrics to correspond with the frock.

> An electric motor no bigger than a tionalized design, is attractive, too, and watch is said to produce one horsepower,

1505184 O MCCALL The Middy or Dress Apron. one side for tennis balls, and detachable sleeves. That is, the sleeves were aranged to button on to a drop shoulder: they could be removed when playing, from the frock of serge and satin, with its tight-fitting, smart sleeves, to her trock of chambray and cotton crepe. Now, instead of rolling back, pinning, wrinkling and generally soiling a fresh dress, she merely removes her sleeves, proceeds with her work, and when the

ecessity for freedom of action is past

The Pantalette Skirt.



The demagogue who was so popular Wis., to spend a few days visiting her a few months ago has not made good brother, A. V. Brazeau, and family, Miss Business must always be regulated, but

into the paper to see what corporation woman who delights in regilding a pict

COMPLEXION BLEMISH?

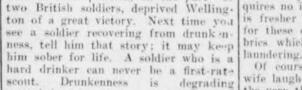
Yes, that sluggish liver often causes protection. it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the complexion, throw off impurities and release bile naturally and easily. Unless the bowels move freely and regu-

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orlors.

DRUNKENNESS A CRIME IN WAR. be tubbed every Monday morning. Her It is very serious when a soldier in hair is drawn back daintily and becomactive service gets lost. Let me illusingly, and often confined under a cap of trate this. In the Peninsular war, Lord the same material as the housedness, to Wellington on one occasion maneuvered protect the hair from dust or cooking Marshal Soult's army into a very peril-

ous position. In an hour or so it would The Material of the Housedress. have been destroyed. Most unfortun ately, at the critical moment, two drunken British soldiers, who had lost their way, were captured. They were hurriedly examined by Soult himself who saw his danger, and just slipped away in time. Drunkenness and ignor-



enough in peace; it is a crime in war.-

PEOPLE ARE TIRED.

Strand Magazine.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Saturday Morning, September 25, 1915. PAGE TEN. 7.81 FARMERS ARE anananananananananananananananananan JACOB ROSE 0000000 **Small Accounts** THE STORE OF QUALITY Encouraged 22222222 After Trip Through Marquette Vassar The . One need not have a large account and Alger County H. J. Koepp with this bank in order to enjoy the Savoy Says That Half Crops Is the Swiss Ribbed privileges it confers. Best They Can Do, and They May Fare Worse Than That. union suits are far above the center of spirited Believing that banking co-operation tends to develop the resources of the interest in our fall opening exthe average - they have greater small depositor, it is the policy of this hihit of men's wear. Unfavorable Weather Is Now elasticity than any other knit Bank to give appreciative attention 5555555 **TOWNE TOGS** stand for all that Preventing Harvesting of Grain underwear - are knit-to-shape to all who bring their business here, is smartest in ready-to-wear for Send for our booklet, "Modern Bankand the Continued Rain Threat- and perfect fitting. regardless of the size of their transing," which fully explains our young men. The Savoy is only system of Banking by mail. actions. ens Even Those Potato Fields one of the many distinctive mod-The fall line includes That Promise Good Yields. els we show in Towne Togs many new colors and weights FIRST NATIONAL BANK and the patterns and fabrics are H. J. Koepp, deputy game warden, and in wool and mixed as distinctive as the models. who has had years of experience in prac-**MARQUETTE MICHIGAN** tical farming in Marquette county, yes at \$1.50 to \$5 \$20 to \$30 terday said, on the close of a trip to ADLER-ROCHESTER Designated United States Depositary all parts of Marquette and Alger coun ties, that the condition of the crops this year is far the worst it has been in any season in his knowledge in the district The plight of many of the farmers is, h lowing resolution and moved its adop-|failed to pay the same to his successo ARCHAMBEAU A SPEAKER. says, one to occasion real concern, and "And, Whereas, It appears that sail some of them will have a difficult time "Whereas, From an examination of Wilson, at the time of entering upon Has Place on Program of United Naresolution to said Bonding company SOO CANAL PASSAGES (steel) Wolf, D. O. Mills, 10:30; James getting through the winter. the books and records in the office of the duties of his office as such treas-Davidson, 11; Reed, 11:30; Joshua tional Clothiers' Convention. and to demand the payment from said "I regard it as conservative to say the county treasurer of Alger county, urer, gave bond for the faithful dis-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 24 .---Rhodes, noon; Schoonmaker, 12:30 company of said sum of Fourteen Hunthat as things stand now the farmers dred and Forty-Six and 7-100 dollars. it appears that George Wilson, late charge of the duty as such treasurer [Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the p. m.; Alberia, VanHise, 1; Dunn, A. E. Archambeau, the Marquette of these counties will not have more ounty treasurer, on account of moneys with the Fidelity and Deposit company "Which resolution was supported by member of the United National Cloth-1:30; Castle, Tisoades, Byers, Lakethan 50 per cent of their usual crops for canals the last twenty-four hours were: Supervisor Lobb and carried by the folsale or exchange, and if the unfavorable liers, has a place on the program of the collected by him as such treasurer, is of Maryland, as surety, McDougal, Thomas, 7, last night; Au- City, Laughlin, 2:30; Hagarty, Kotcher, wood, 2; Huronic, McWilliams, Zenitu "Now, Therefore, Resolved that a de weather that has prevailed of late con- third semi-annual buying convention, ndebted to said county in the sum of lowing vote: Ayes-Akkala, Leighton, drews, 7:30; Sellwood, (small) Samuel John Owen, Omega, 3; Cuddy, Widencr. Lobb, McMillan, Swanson, Walkup and \$1,446.07, no part of which sum has mand be made upon said Bonding covatinues much longer they will hardly have announced for Chicago for Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 25 per cent. Conditions could hardly be 8 and 9. At the session at the Hotel worse, and most of the farmers are Sherman on Tuesday, the 5th, he will Mather, 8; Howard, Hanna, Tomilson, Muney, 4; Fulton, Maida, Ionie, 5; pany for the payment of said sum of been paid by him to his successor, Wyman. "And, Whereas, It appears that de- money as aforesaid, and that the prose "Navs-None. 9; William Mather, 1 a. m.; Phipps, Block, 5:30; Geo. Peavey, Schlessinger, oadly discouraged. This is a new coun- discuss "Co-Operation or Elimination; nand has been duly made upon said cuting attorney of this county be re-7:30; Corey, 9; John Donaldson, 9:30; Yuma, 6; Cole, 6:30; Peter White, Wid-Vilson for said money, and that he has quested to send a certified copy of this INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. James Donaldson, Dayton, Wright, 10: lar, 8. try and one in which until recently the Which ?", and at the banquet of the farmer was given little assistance. As convention that evening he will act as a result, most of them live on from one master of ceremonies year to another dependent almost en- The organization has been making tirely on each season's crops. A poor rapid progress since it was formed less crop year is a great hardship to them. than two years ago, and it now in One when there is hardly any crops at cludes several upper peninsula clothiers. all, as this year, is little less than a in addition to Mr. Archambeau. As yet "Lest you forget," it may be well to enumerit is a buying organization, pure and calamity "A trip through the farming districts simple, which seeks to gain for its memate some of the lines we carry. You will find just now shows grain that is ripe, but bers the advantage enjoyed by the large cannot be cut because of unfavorable stores and the chain stores, but it is our list a very attractive one as the merchanweather, other grain that is in shock, possible that it will be developed on the but that cannot be threshed because it lines of the Rexall corporation, and in dise listed here is the kind sold by the leading is wet and an almost uniformly had con- time enter the manufacturing field. Mr dition of the potato crop. Much of the Archambeau has been active in its af grain was blown down by the hard wind fairs for the past several months. stores all over this U.S. and rain storms in the early fall, and now the clover is finding its way RECALL ELECTION AT 'Nifty'' Manufacturing Co. of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Suits through it. Grain that should have been Of the Newest and Best in and Overcoats, more classy than cut and threshed several days ago is 5th avenue New York. Boys' being softened by the rain and by the ever 18 to 30 Suits, New York styles priced time it is dry so much of it will have Men's and Boys' Apparel fallen out of the heads that it will hard-'Double Life'' Suits, coat, vest ly pay to thresh the crop. and two pair pants, greatest A Suit with two pairs pants, 'In the districts back from the lake Dr. George A. Trueman Will Be value ever shown, at.....16.50 great value, at5.45 Candidate Against Thomas

the frosts played havoc with the potatoes, and many fields were entirely killed. Within ten miles back from the lake this crop fared much better, particularly where the planting was done on high grounds, and in some cases there will be excellent yields. But now there

G. Sullivan. October 16 there will be a recall

i. Suilivan, the mayor elected in Jan

dary, when commission government b

have to go before the voters.

came effective in the town, will again

andidate in opposition to hum will be

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danger that even the good fields wi suffer through the continued wet weath-The ground is soggy in all direc tions and unless there is an early dry spell many fields that otherwise would furnish a good yield will suffer through

Dr. A. Trueman. "What the farmers most need now is Plans for the recall of Mayor dry weather and lots of it, to enable van were made in the late summer them to secure the greatest salvage poswhen it was announced that the elec sible from their badly wrecked crops. tion would be heid on the date of the Unless they get it they will have no more than 25 per cent of the usual value regular charter election in Munising the first week in September, but a in the stuff they are able to get in." was found that the petitions were de-

Birds Are Scarce.

The September election resulted i. Mr. Koepp made the trip through the defeat of Commisioner Johnson, a Marquette and Alger counties with Dep-'administration" man, who was elected uty Andrews, of Iron Mountain, and they visited many places that are but with Mayor Sullivan in January, a fact which has greatly encouraged Mayo: rarely reached by the officers. As a result of their work, they successfully Sullivan's opponents. New petitions have been dechared adequate. 'the camrosecuted several violators of the game paign has already been started, and it

fective

is expected to be perhaps the hottest "The bird hunting this season promises to be the poorest in years," Mr. that has ever been waged in Munising Koepp says. "We saw mighty few Mayor Sullivan has been identified wit coveys, and a hunter will have to work the wet faction in the county, and wa one of the leading opponents of th hard and cover a lot of ground to get movement to make Aiger county dry any kind of a bag. Such birds as we saw we encountered on high ground. Dr. Trueman has long been prominen Birds that nested in the low ground lost in political and business affairs in the most of their young, because of the village The charges preferred against Mayor

continued wet and cold weather in the early part of the season.

PORTRAIT OF HARVEY.

Will Be Received from His Widow for Peter White Library.

He is alleged to have made appointments of incompetent men and to have refused to enforce the liquor laws and those relating to gambling.

Mayor Writes Newspaper.

to cause his arrest. Come out in th

light. I deny that he ever was a de-

have so little regard for decency and

bonor that you would publicly try to

besmirch his and his family's good

name, to serve your own malicious pur

poses. A fine city we would have wit:

such villifiers of honest men in office

Sullivan are substantially the same as

were contained in the brst petitions.

Mayor Begole has, received a letter The Munising News publishes the folfrom Mrs. Susan Van Epps Harvey, who lowing letter from the mayor: now lives at Hastings on the Hudson, "First. If those desiring my recall N. Y., informing him of the shipment of a portrait of the late Charles Thompknow of any liquor violations, why don't they cause arrests, 1 do not son Harvey, which will be displayed in the portrait room of the Peter White know of any liquor violations. I have Public library. During the past few not any power to issue warrants, prose cute or sentence any one. There are years several portraits of men prominent in Marquette affairs in the decade officials elected for this purpose. Either 1850-60 have been secured for this room, make complaint, you official recallers and the trustees hope to secure others, to the proper officials or own up that Among those now hung are portraits of you are trying the 'bluff game. Peter White, S. P. Ely, A. R. Harlow, "Second. You charge that George Sidney Adams, P. M. Everett and James Wilson is a defaulter. I challenge yo

Stiles. Mr. Harvey was one of the best known of early Marquette residents. He faulter. Yet you few leading recaller was the engineer on the first Son locks and was prominent in early mining and industrial development of the iron country.

"FINALE."

"Third. I deny that I removed Peter To the Mining Journal: In answer to Shilling from office. He resigned and Mile, Mersereau's letter of yesterday, 1 you leading recallers know it. For wish to say: that from the many reharefaced lying and attempting to pub marks of approbation expressed to me the wool over the people's eyes this in the last few days, I am fully con- charge caps the climax, vinced that my viewpoint, in the Ross-"I used the expression leading Jim Pendill-Mersereau-Mayor Pro Temcallers as there are only about five pa Egyptian Mythology discussion, 13 cent. of them. Ninety-five per cent of clearly understood by the public in gen- the signers of said petition are harderal and I am satisfied. Furthermore I working laborers and I am reliably inwrite nothing for publication I cannot formed were indirectly coerced to sign prove, and its small matter to me what said petition. Mile. Mersereau believes or does not believe

Respectfully yours, W. A. ROSS.

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

Sold Everywhere.

especially so for the laboring man as has a hard row to hoe. Case of Wilson

"My actions as mayor are open and

above board to all. I defy those de-

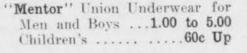
famers to lay a finger on a wrong act

that I have committed. I have been an

unbiased mayor for all of the citizens

Common colds are contagious and boards of health in many cities are con-Regarding the charge made in the sidering barring children with colds from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is new recall petitions against George Wilan old and reliable family medicine and son the Munising News quotes from the frees children from coughs, colds, croup official records of a meeting of the Atand whooping cough. Parents may save ger county board of supervisors hell trouble by giving before school open. March 7, 1907:

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