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ALLIES IMPROVE THEIR POSITIONS IN THE WEST

HALF A BILLION FOR THE ALLIES WILL BE LOANED BY U. S. BANKS IT IS DEFINITELY ANNOUNCED

Five Year 5 Per Cent Joint British and French Bonds. Payable by the Two Nations, and Upon Which Credit Will Be a First Lien Will Be Terms For Issue--Syndicate of American Financiers Will Provide Money--Individuals May Subscribe.

New York, Sept. 28.—The agreement thereafter by the two governments, greeted the announcement at a banquet between the Anglo-French commission jointly and severally. and the American bankers with whom they have been conferring over the pro- ber of the commission, made public the external loan ever contracted for in the last Friday's battle near Progreso has posed credit loan to Great Britain and announcement. France has resulted in the formation of a definite plan, it was officially an-French bonds, payable jointly and sev- the announcement. erally by the two nations, and upon which the big loan will be a first lien.

The bonds will be issued to the public at 98, thus yielding approximately 51/2 per cent to the investor and to a nation-wide syndicate of bankers which be taken is the formation of a syndicate will subscribe to the loan at 96. For- by J. P. Morgan & Co., and other Amermation of the syndicate has been left ican bankers and financiers. Henry P. to J. P. Morgan & Co., and a "large Davison, of the Morgan firm, said that group of American bankers and finan-

INSTALLMENT PLAN ACCEPTED.

thereto may pay for them on installments. At maturity these bonds will be repayable in cash or convertible into 41/2 per cent joint Anglo-French bonds, redeemable from ten to twenty years of Chicago's bankers and businessmen York were for it.

RAILWAY FOR

ties, who charge Gulf, Colorado & San-

negligence. This was announced tonight

The death list tonight stood at for-

explained tonight by the fact that sev-

25,000 GARMENT WORKERS

ON STRIKE UNION CLAIMS;

some of the leading tailoring and cloth-

WARDEN IS STILL FREE

Hooker used a second shot of the re-

volver to kill Minto, and, so far as +

could be learned, had four unused car- +

tridges, a suit of civilian clothes, which | +

places and a man could hide until +

affected by the strike tonight.

CONVICT WHO KILLED

were found.

nineteen pegroes.

by Russell Brown, city attorney

CITY BLAMES

"The proceeds of the loan will be emrounced here tonight, for the establish purpose of making the rate of exchange French commission, who, with three oth- prisoner to Hidalgo county officers at ment of a \$500,000,000 loan issue on more stable, thereby helping to maintain er members of the body, arrived today. Pharr, according to a report which five-year 5 per cent joint British and the volume of American exports," says The other visiting commissioners will re- reached here. The officers admitted that

It was announced that Russia would not participate in the loan.

be invited to join the syndicate.

LORD READING ANNOUNCES

here tonight that the \$500,000,000 credit Sir Henry Babington Smith, a mem- loan to France and England, the largest United States cavalryman, missing since United States, had been arranged.

The announcement was made here by turn to New York tomorrow.

a large number of banks throughout the pressed the opinion that the bonds would the proposed credit and doubtless would cago bankers will meet with Mr. Lament temorrow merning and arrange details of the Chicago district of the syndieate. Long distance telephone mes-Chicago, Sept. 28, Cheers from scores tude and that Philadelphia and New American territory.

CLOCK TIPPED BED INSTEAD OF ALARM; GIVEN TO COLLEGE

BIG EXPLOSION: John Muir's famous clock, which, in addition to keeping time, + Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 28. Proceedings | + awoke him in the morning by to fix the responsibility for the disaster + tipping his bed, will become the + of yesterday in which a gasoline oil + property of the University of + Wisconsin, at the close of the + tank car explosion caused the death of + Panama-Pacific exposition. Muir + over two score persons, injuries to a | + invented the clock many years + hundred others and property loss of + ago. The daughters of the natstarted today by the municipal authori- + Muir attended in the early '60's. +

MAN WHO KILLED WOMAN AND HER INFANT SON ty four, according to a statement from police headquarters. An early official

statement had placed the number of victims at fifty-five. This discrepancy was Pethick, slayer of Mrs. Ella Coppersmith and her infant son, Jack, was seneral persons previously reported dead tenced to life imprisonment today by Judge Barrett, before whom he pleaded Of the dead twenty-five are white and guilty and by whom the evidence of the guilt of the former grocery clerk was heard. When the sentence was pro-DISORDERS NOT SERIOUS attempt to stab Pethick, but was re- be sold at less than the cost of producstrained by deputy sheriffs. Pethick's tion. confession and the testimony of wit-Chicago, Sept. 28.—A score of riot nesses established that he entered the calls which resulted in as many arrests, Coppersmith apartment to deliver grobut failed to develop into serious disceries and that after slashing Mrs. Coporder, marked the second day of the persmith with a knife he calmly cut the garment workers' strike here. With throat of the child to prevent him makunion leaders claiming that nearly 25,ing an outcry. Some of the details of 000 were out on strike and that this the confession were too revolting for number would be increased to close to publication. 35,000 by noon tomorrow, managers of

ing establishments of the city declared TWO ENTOMBED MINERS that not more than 2,000 had quit work EFFECT OWN RESCUE; and that they had almost this many OTHERS THOUGHT ALIVE applicants for the places left vacant. More than thirty clothing houses were

Lansford, Pa., Sept. 28,-With the AMERICAN CONSUL clearing away of more than one hundred feet of the rock fall that entombed eleven men in the Foster tunnel of the IN HILLS OF OREGON Lehigh Coal & Navigation company at Coaldale at noon Monday, and with less Salem, Ore., Sept. 28.—Otto Hooker, than seventy-five feet yet to be blasted at Munich, Germany, has been asked to escaped convict, ranged the hills and through to reach the hine men who are forests of southern Oregon tonight, pur- still held prisoners, members of the ressued by hundreds of men who sought cue gang tonight expressed the belief him for the murder last night of War- that the men are still alive and that tentiary, Town Marshal J. J. Benson morrow. Two miners effected their of Jefferson, Ore., whom Hooker shot own rescue this morning with the marshal's own revolver, was

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 28-The folhe got at a farmhouse, and enough food + lowing is the weather bureau's + night. The country is wild in many . Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

AMERICA WON'T **ALLOW EUROPE** TO HURT TRADE

Washington, Sept. 28.—Legislation is being considered by the administration to prevent the "dumping" of cheap foreign products on the American market more than half a million dollars were the Wisconsin institution, which be accomplished without a revision of

The subject will be taken up by Secretary Redfield and members of the fed eral trade commission in their annual eports, which will be sent to congress at the opening of the next session. While GETS LIFE PRISON TERM the exact recommendations will not be decided until conferences are held with Chicago, Sept. 28,-William Russell President Wilson, it is known that the subject already has received detailed study by administration officials.

WILL TRY TO MAKE UP LOSSES?

There is believed to be serious danger that after the war European concerns nounced John W. Coppersmith, husband will attempt to recover lost ground by and father of the victims, made a vain flooding the United States with goods to

ASKED TO RESIGN: CRITICISED WILSON

Washington, Sept. 28.-Thomas St. John Gaffney: American consul general resign his post because of partisan utter-

BRITISH BOXER IS VICTOR.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Ted Lewis, the British boxer, tonight won another decision

GO INTO MEXICO

Colonel Blockson, in Command at Progreso, Texas, Says If Raids Are Not Stopped He May Be Compelled to Follow Them

Bands Apparently Not Carranza Men-First Chief's Consul As serts They Are Socialists Aiming to Start Trouble Between U. S. and Southern Republic.

head of Private Richard J. Johnson been exhibited as a trophy on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, was the ployed exclusively in America for the Lord Reading, chairman of the Anglo- statement made tonight by a Mexican they were holding the Mexican in connection with the disappearance of the OTHER BIG CITIES FAVOR CREDIT, soldier, but declined to confirm the re-

and army records give his nearest rela. a) hundred yards in extent. tingent. During the day he explained tive as Miss Katherine Johnson, of twenty-one years old,

ville district again have become acute, stroyed. according to messages to the war department today from Major General sages informed Mr. Lamont that Bos- tillery has been dispatched to Progreso, German second line of trenches and are take the initiative again. In addition THE SUCCESS OF THE LOAN. ton bankers were a unit for the plan; Tex., to prevent a raid by five hundred making further progress, but seemingly to capturing Lutsk he has crossed the that Pittsburg promised a similar atti- bandits, who threaten to cross into the allies' offensive movement is not be- Styr river below that fortress,

troops near Progreso, reported, through of the operations. The successes won and is, himself, gaining ground. band.

MAY HAVE TO CROSS LINE.

ollow them across."

conditions did not improve he would find of experts here. it necessary to recommend that American troops be permitted to pursue atat the conclusion of the European war. tacking forces across the international

TROUBLE DUE TO SOCIALISTS?

lepartment of justice by T. R. Beltran, the German counter-attacks. Carranza consul at San Antonio, Tex., bears out, to an extent, Colonel Blockpendent of Carranza control. Mr. Beltran contends that former fol-

lowers of Jesus Flores Magon, leader

MEXICAN OUTLAWS COMING?

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 28.—The

Foreign goods, it was pointed out by presence of a colony of Mexicans, probofficials today, cannot be shipped to the ably half of them escaped smugglers United States unless the invoices are from the United States, who are besigned by American consular officers lieved to be awaiting an opportunity to cross the Rio Grande and deliver a night An effort is to be made to find a way attack, was reported to army officers toto prevent the signing of invoices in day. The colony is believed to extend cases where it has been established that several miles up and down the Rio the goods are to be "dumped" on the Grande in the vicinity of Progreso, American market at prices less than the crossing about thirty miles up the river from Brownsville. One of the reasons for the request for mountain guns, which have been ordered from El Paso, was to use in case of another attack from this colony.

DUMBA IS FORMALLY RECALLED TO AUSTRIA

Washington, Sept. 28.-Dr. Constantin ances on the European war. The consul Dumba, Austrian ambassador to the general is understood to have made United States, has been formally recalled he was the subject of controversy over French embassies here for his safe conexpressions concerning the war and as duct on a steamer sailing from New consequence was transferred from one York Oct. 5. This announcement was made today by Acting Secretary Polk. The incident is now considered closed.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.-Hodge, W. J. Weber's four year old Gelding, ridden by Jockey Roscoe Goose, was first in the for several days when darkness fell to- + forecast for Upper Michigan: + over Jack Britton, of Chicago. He led third annual race of the Louisville cup + in most of the twelve rounds and in the for two miles at Douglas park here to eleventh floored the Chicago boxer with day. Linden Fall was second and Ring-

TROOPS MAY YET RAILWAY USED BY FOE DOMINATED FROM HILLS RENDERING IT USELESS

Across'—Situation Again Acute Although Prime Object of Anglo-French to Break Through German Lines WasNotAchieved, the Successes Attained Are Marked---Crown Prince's **Counter Offensive Estimated to Have** Cost Over One Hundred Thousand.

> London, Sept. 29, 12:16 a. m. An of From Riga down to Galicia the armies; from a good quarter is that Forty-first Tuesday, says that in the heavy fight. progress. exceptionally strong German lines of sumed his effort to reach Dvinsk, which

details of the loan to practically every Mount Morris, N. Y. Johnson was the statement says, the British are now cessive lines of trenches to the southafter the third line of trenches. In all west of Dvinsk. more than 3,000 prisoners have been Except for Field Marshal von Macken-Washington, Sept. 28. Conditions taken and more than forty machine sen, who is held in the Pripet marshes. country had signified their approval of be hospitably received in this city. Chi- along the Mexican border in the Browns- guns have been captured and others de- all the German generals report advances,

> Function and a pattery of mountain ar- Champagne the French are attacking the of strong reinforcements, been able to been accomplished.

> "If Carranza does not stop these ban- greatly improved their positions, and, cured for her the possession of some hits," telegraphed Colonel Blockson, "I by gaining the hills and crests from Austrian positions, lieve we shall soon be compelled to which they can dominate the German lines of communication, their next at-Secretary Garrison said he interpreted tempt to secure a decisive victory should the colonel's telegram to mean that if be made easier to carry out, in the view secretary in the house of commons, to-

BOTH ALLIES OBTAIN OBJECTS.

line, whenever necessary to deal with east of Souchez, aiming at the heights she had no aggressive intentions against of Vimy, which command the plain to her neighboring states. Sir Edward took the east; while the British to the north occasion to warn that country that any are making secure their hold on the aggression would bring to the assistant Information placed in the bands of the Lens-LaBassee road and are beating off of any friend of the allies attacked, the

French officers estimate that yesterson's report that the bandits seem inde- prince in the Argonne brought the loss- is considered in London as also being es of his armies in the various recent likely to affect the Balkan situation. assaults in this region up to 100,000. a a Socialist movement in Lower Cali, heavy bombardment that preceded the tween the two countries according to thus far. fornia, have organized on the border and allied attack Saturday describe the Ger- the statement of a Berlin news agency. are working surreptitiously to foment man lines as smothered in dust under the based on what is said to be reliable introuble between the United States and hail of shells. Their parapets melted formation. This is declared to mean

> the enslaught that persons thirty or for- course of Greece to their liking. ty miles distant were awakened from When the French ceased their shelling

two miles of the railway which crosses the country behind the German positions, and which has been so useful to

offensive in the Argonne.

minor one, designed to improve the sit; the losses they already have sustained." ent says, tell tales of the extraordinary uation and that the desired result has not been achieved.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING HARD.

icial communication just made public are contesting every inch of the ground, German army corps was overtaken by dealing with the operations in France and at least four separate battles are in the flooding of the Pinsk marshes, and, ing around Loos the British have taken | Field Marshal von Hindenburg has re- of the corps perished.

Having taken the German second line, Russians have been driven from two suc-

was rather roughly handled by the Rus-London, Sept. 28, 9:50 p. m .- In sians in Volhynia, having, with the aid

ing carried on with the same impetuosi- In Galicia the Russian general Ivan-Colonel Blockson, in command of the ty that characterized the first two days off is still holding the Austrians back

General Funston, that the bandits are recognized as very important, but Montenegro, the smallest of the allied seemed to constitute an independent the main object, which is to break nations, is taking a hand in the general through the German lines, has not yet attack on the central powers. She has launched an energetic offensive, accord-Both the British and French have ing to an unofficial telegram, which se-

GREY WARNS BULGARIA.

Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign day made statements concerning the Balkan situation which should tend to clear the atmosphere. While saving that The French continue to push forward Bulgaria had assured the powers that whole power of the British empire.

The enthusiasm with which the Greeks day's futile attack by the German crown are answering the call to a mobilization is says:

Bulgaria and Greece have agreed on Details from unofficial sources of the the establishment of a neutral zone beaway and the barbed wire entangled that the entente allies have been frusments disappeared. So thunderous was trated in their attempt to mould the

ALLIES WOULD HELP GREECE.

Berlin also has a report that the ef- 750,000. of the trenches in the Champagne and forts of Greece to obtain an agreement charged the German treuches, they with Roumania for a common policy dreadnaught class, carried four twelvefound the Germans stupified by the have failed. Greece also informed Ser inch, four eight-inch and twelve six-inch effects of the artillery fire, gunners be- bia, according to Berlin advices, that she guns, twenty twelve-pounders, two oneng mixed up with infantrymen and all would resist the passage of foreign pounders and two Maxims. She also if them huddled round the field pieces, troops through Greek territory. This was armed with four torpedo tubes, The The battle in Champagne is over a supposedly has reference to reports that vessel had a speed of about 20% knots, sixteen mile front, where the French are the entente allies would send troops to attacking, and now are within less than Greece if Bulgaria should attack Serbia.

WEST ATTACK HELPS RUSSIANS.

them in moving troops and supplies to patch to the Times from Petrograd says: threatened points. With the French The military critics here note the alguns within easy range the railway is most instantaneous relief on the Russian front between Dvinsk and Osmiana, the commander-in-chief of the German As usual there is a great divergence on the assumption of the offensive by western armies. The general said the between the German and French official the allies in the west, which resulted in accounts of the battles. The Germans the withdrawal of the whole German claim that all the French attacks have guard corps from Vilna. They expect him for the murder last night of Warden Harry Minto, of the Oregon peniden Harry same with regard to the crown prince's ya's military critic expresses the belief that too strongly. My heart expands that the Germans will be obliged to contact with such men Whereas this is described as an im- withdraw a complete army from this Wounded men and men relieved from portant action, the Germans say it is a front to the western frontier to repair duty on the firing line, the correspond-

ONE GERMAN CORPS PERISHED.

There has been no cessation of the Times Petrograd correspondent says: heavy fighting on the Russian front. "A report which has been confirmed man linea.

being unable to escape, nearly the whole

DESCRIBES TERRIFIC SHELLING.

London, Sept. 28.—Reuter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France, in a description of the bombardnent which preceded Saturday's attack

"The German lines became smothered in dust, their parapets melted away and even General von Linsingen, whose army their barbed wire entanglements disapmbling, while even at that distance the displacement of air was clearly felt.

> "At the outset the weather prospects were not favorable but before midnight a change set in and the morning broke dull, but fine, with a slight mist which was reminiscent of the opening days of the Aisne and Neuve Chapelle.

"Most of the German prisoners were taken in the village of Loos. The village was surrounded on three sides and the Germans were forced to surrender when their ammunition ran out, They said their losses had been very heavy, entire regiments having been wiped

BUTMOST SAVED; FIRE ACCIDENTAL

Paris, Sept. 28, 10:15 p. m.-A dispatch to the Havas agency from Brind-

"A fire, which was followed by an exolesion, has occurred on board the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin. Eight officers and 379 marines have been saved "Rear Admiral Rubin de Cervin is

imong the dead. "The fire was purely accidental."

The battleship Benedetto Brin was a vessel of 13,427 tons and in peace times carried a complement of 720 men. She was completed in 1904 at a cost of \$5. The battle-hip, which was of the pre-

SAYS GERMANS HELD THE ALLIES BRAVELY UNDER TERRIFIC FIRE

th. - A special correspondent of the Colallies' attack was executed with the ut-

"The German soldiers," the command. with joy and gratitude, when I come in

fury of the fighting and the hand-tohand encounters in the trenches. The lermans, he adds, recognize the tenacity London. Sept. 29, 3:55 a. m.-The and courage of the allies, but all of them emphasize their confidence that they could not break through the Ger-

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put a most effective weapon in the hands

of the opposition and will have done

the one thing that is likely to reconcile

still obdurate Progressives to a pro-

It is not unlikely that the Demo

the signs indicate that it is going to be

a tremendous task for the administra

gressive and intelligent treatment of the

great problems that confront it. There

TOO MUCH ATHLETICS?

gram of a united assault on them.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD, tion to secure from its majority an ag--WASHINGTON

THE PROPOSED COURT.

The commission Monday evening, trade. The German sympathizers when it set in motion the project to among the Democrats will be active and great loan to the allies is open to all .provide for a municipal court, took an unabashed. They are likely to be more Saginaw News. other step toward giving Marquette a concerned with trying to put the allies more efficient administrative organiza- in a hole with the American people tion. It is a proposed improvement in than with the welfare of their party. with the business end of a hornet has the machinery of local government about which there is no substantial difference of opinion, even among those who are Is athletics, as practiced by boys and slow to give allegiance to the commis- young men today, harmful or beneficial, sion plan. All who are well-informed especially in the schools and colleges? about the matter assert, without quali- The question is as broad in its applicafication, that the proposed court will tion as the country. introduce more order, and more justice, Last week an appeal was made to the in the disposal of the minor legal busi- Pennsylvania State Medical society by ness knows, who will protect Mr. Villa. ness of the community, both civil and an eminent Philadelphia physician to -Grand Rapids Press. criminal, than has ever been had with warn parents that athletics is being overdone in the schools and colleges

When the court is wholly effective- He declared that the average student in other words when in the course of who goes in for athletics over-exerts this means the unequalified success of four years all the justices except the himself, with the result that later in the plan.-Detroit News. one who will be the municipal judge life he is burdened with functional disare eliminated—this minor legal busi- orders and weaknesses. He asserted it into his noodle that if there wasn't ness will all be conducted in a court that the kind of physical development going to be anything done but retreatroom properly appointed for the pur- thus obtained is not on natural but on ing, he could do that himself just as pose and which will, even in its exterior forced lines, and, moreover, is at the well as the grand duke.-Pontiac Press aspects, suggest something of the dig-expense of mental development. nity of the law. It will be conducted Promptly there replied to him auby a justice who will have no more in other eminent physician, a former star injured in an automobile accident while terest in fees than he is likely to have football performer in the University of on their way to inspect powder in a be paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. He will keep the paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. He will keep the paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. He will keep the paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. He defended school and salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will suitably compensate him for his time. The paid a salary that will be paid a salary that wi pensate him for his time. He will keep clared himself in favor of its further a docket that will be a real docket, and development. Youth should not be preit will be written up to date all the vented from following its natural athtime. The business of the court will letic bent, he said, and he scouted the be open to the light of day. There idea that injurious aftereffects ocwill be no picking and choosing be- curred often enough to condemn our athtween a number of justices because of leties. However, care should be taka lawyer's conviction that one or the en, he pointed out, to prevent boys and using a steam hammer to kill a fly. other of them will be likely to follow a young men organically weak from put- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ting too great a strain upon themselves. In short, the plan will admirably com- While these two doctors differed wideplement other advances in public service ly in their recommendations, there is that have been made in Marquette re- doubtless much truth in what both of Lewis did not take into account the cently and will go far to confirm the them said. Nobody can fail to apprecommunity's view that it is on the ciate the immense improvement that has with one's bread and butter.-Chicago right track in its various adventures in been wrought in the young manhood News. municipal government. and young womanhood of America by

certain line of action.

AN UNSETTLED OUTLOOK.

Pienie time was long ago over for in them. But moderation should be President Wilson. But unless the signs practiced where moderation is needed. are at fault he will not encounter his Those fathers and mothers are wise who most vexatious problems until he has have their sons and daughters examined congress on his hands, and then they a little oftener by the family physician, will center around partisan, as much as if they are devoted to strenuous sports, around national and international, ques- than would otherwise seem necessary. tions.

One storm signal is the story that the An Ishpeming reader writes The Minnorthern Democrats will demand better ing Journal to learn why the Ishpeming representation on the house committees council doesn't move to give the city a than they had in the last congress. The full time health officer, following what south furnishes most of the Democratic the reader regards as the good example members of the house, and as their ten- set by Negaunce and Marquette. This ure of office is comparatively secure is an inquiry that may better be directsoutherners come to be the ranking ed to the council and the city officials Democratic members on most of the than to a newspaper. Frankly The committees. This means that when a Mining Journal has no idea why so rea-Democratic administration comes into sonable and valuable a measure has not power they get all the good chairman- aroused more interest in the neighborships. In the last congress Fitzgerald, ing city. For health service and dairy of New York, of the ways and means inspection, with incidental expenses, committee, was the only northern mem- Ishpeming must be paying nearly the ber who was the head of an important equivalent of what would be required

naturally incensed at this unfair divis- hasn't systematic inspection of the luxury, fat prosperity, and self-satision, but from the viewpoint of party in schools. In Marquette the full time faction. We are charging ourselves terest this is a bad time for them to health service is regarded as one of the with softness. Although we are dilivent their feelings. The Democrats most valuable innovations introduced gent we are wasteful. will control the next house by a mere here in many years. It is getting tan- ing thrift. Leagues have been formed. handful of members. It is safe to pre- gible results, and already has proved an encouraged by the government, to indict that this control will not be jeop- excellent investment. ardized by a row over chairmanships Whatever difficulty exists here will doubtless be composed. But even with reason Senator Borah cannot be a Re- than ever before, are being encouraged It out of the way there are no end of publican candidate for president is the to save. But England has not been conother trouble-breeding qustions. There fact that he voted for Bryan in 1896. spicuously successful. An American is, for instance, preparedness. The Another reason is the practical impossi. woman, delegated by her English hos-President has shown something of a disposition to regard it as a live issue and the convention, to say nothing of his offering one meat instead of two at to take in charge the formulating of a own declaration that he is out of the dinner. party policy with regard to it. But contest, the group of Democratic dissenters is a not uninfluential one, and it has been aggressive administration program designed to secure an increase of our military establishment.

To be sure the administration could keep entirely out and leave this quest tropolis, where life's worth living, Mr. obtained we rarely use these things. We tion to congress. But Secretary of War William Randolph Hearst will establish go hunting for more. Our theory of Garrison is an avowed exponent of the a newspaper the coming year. More business is based upon looking prosper plan of having it formulate a definite grief for the metropolis. program, and this plan has other friends in the cabinet. And, furthermore, evi- In Texas a convict who makes a move effectiveness is frankly recognized. Are dence is not lacking that the country is that indicates a purpose of attempting we not encouraged daily to dress up and sincerely interested in the progress of to escape is shot off the bat, without thereby become prosperous? some moderate constructive program of undue delay, and convicted men are It is notorious, for example, that our their owner. preparedness. If the Democrats prove brought into prison decorated with iron good citizens support opera more be- "Why, Uncle Mose," he said, "what preparedness. If the Democrats prove brought into prison decorated with iron cause it justifies a dress suit than be- does this mean? I don't believe you

has never heard of the new penology.

At Detroit just now the Journal is gality would we not eat mush and taunting the News with wanting to let milk and wear old clothes with equango of M. O., because of a conviction that | imity? We do not derive much actual ing just how to do it.

Austria will presently notify Washington that it will recall Dumba. Which neans that Dumba will not have long

Evidently that Marquette football team will bear watching by other aspirants for the U. P. championship.

STATE PRESS

"Come on over," shouts Dr. Dernberg cratic party will be made or broken through a wireless to his friend, Dr by its congressional record in the few Dumba.—Bay City Times. months succeeding December. And all

> The Allies want to borrow a billion dollars. If we had it they could have it in a minute.-Detroit Times.

Canadians say you can't trust th

Germans. We think the Lady of the is strong probability that congress will Snows was a bit biased.—Lansing Jourget at sixes and sevens over the muni- nal tions issue and the status of our neutral None of us may complain of favor-

Ambassador Dumba is not the only

its disadvantages.-Jackson Patriot. Dumba insists that he didn't, but waited until the eve of his departure before denying the damaging charge against him.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

Villa magnanimously announces that he will protect all foreigners in case

Poking fun at Henry Ford's sugges tion for a miniature submarine is now in order. If history is due to repeat,

The two Russian officers who were

TIMELY QUIPS

Fierce.

Ithaca, N. Y., is considering a pro an aeroplane. Seems a good deal like

Forgetful.

In visioning a European alliance against the United States, Senator ancient human aversion to quarreling

Sensible.

the fondness for physical exercise and Champ Clark says that it takes more competition which has been cultivated president. We cannot see quite what matinee performance and at the same

Mr. Clark is driving at, but anyway he time thoroughly enjoying a box of i: still a congressman.-Providence candy."-Washington Star. Explanatory. A predominance of gray horses is re-

that the warring nations won't buy the gray kind.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ported from various parts of the coun

try. Nature is not producing more

grays than usual, though; it is merely

War News. The Germans are taking so many prisoners that it must seriously tax their esources to board them, even if they don't live on the fat of the land. It takes quite a commissary to feed 2,000,-000 men every day.—Kansas City Jour

EDITORIAL OPINION

Our Love of Luxury. From the spectacle of five or six nations struggling to teach economy in to secure the services of a competent the interests of patriotism, our eyes The northern members are not un physician for full time work, and it have looked toward ourselves and seen

> England has had a difficulty teach culcate frugality. Duchesses and other ladies of title head organizations gov'nor; that's our schoolhouse burning The New York Times says that one pledged to various abstinences. Laboring people, recipient of greater wages Impossible. It would ruin health. England has been loath to give

ip her cakes and ale. Perhaps it is unwise to offer encour military establishment is as deficient in agement to American conceit at this Artillery's the thing. And our U. S. said that Mr. Bryan would feel moved artillery as it is in many other vital a kind so curious that perhaps we should by his conscience actively to oppose any elements that go to make an efficient find less difficulty than the English in army. The demands of our Washing forcing ourselves to thrift.

Ours is not an easy luxury, sweat to purchase luxurious things. things we could do without, and we are failures unless we obtain them. Once ous. Luxuries are for us commercia! and social assets. The close association between a sleek exterior and a business

Report has it that in the state me-

collars and chained together. From cause they are passionate in the love of ever wore a pair of shoes before in your, East Lansing, Mich., was a young wound which it will be gathered that Texas music. Given an excuse like the war in life. Europe last year, and most were glad to give it up.

With a national crisis to justify fruit will be defeated, and still not know. pleasure from our luxuries.-Chicago can't walk round bar'footed nowhars Tribune.

Colonizing Panama. -

It is claimed that in one month of this summer 3,764 persons from other parts of the world reached Panama in tion platform just as the 5:15 was pullto wait for his much desired safe con- search of permanent homes. A considerable contingent of these were Ameri- the admiring onlookers netted him fifty

> are not available, but even this lump account shows that Panama is reaping permanent commercial benefit from the sanitary cleanup effected by the American authorities. Also, one can not help wondering what changes might be effected in the world's emigration currents if great areas like Brazil and Colombia were washed, scoured and dis-Panama.

More than half a century ago an English explorer declared that while civilization had developed in cold climates it was bound to come back to the fertile tropics, and be predicted that the Amazon valley would some day be the home of the richest and most enlightened society on earth. The Journal does not agree with this view, but it would be mighty interesting to see the matter tried.-Chicago Journal.

Bernstorff's Position.

Ambassador von Bernstorff summed up his position very neatly when he remarked in commenting on the Dumto it and would see to it that no one ever got anything on him that would is nothing if not astute and the manner in which he has steered a perilous course through shoals without once coming to grief must earn him admiration if not commendation.

It would be hard to doubt that th count had an intimate knowledge of all that Dr. Dumba was doing while he still remained his country's representative in the United States; and it would be quite as difficult to believe that the doctor failed to receive the full indorsement of his German colleague. It is have been acting directly under Gerup trouble in American munition factories because Berlin felt it could not

Bernstorff is too valuable a man to where the men are employed. acrifice to any minor issue. He is the eye and arm of the German government in the United States, its main strict orders to him not to get "caught with any goods."-Detroit Free Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

At One Gulp.

Doctor-Well, Patrick, how are you eeling today? Pat-Oh, doctor, I feel worse than Doctor-What! Didn't you take the

pills I gave you? Pat-Of course, but I'm not sure if

he lid has come off the box yet.

"Joys and sorrows are strangely mingled in a woman's life," remarked the sentimental lady. "They are," replied 'he orinary pe:

son. "It is remarkable to see a womsense to be a congressman than to be an weeping bitterly at the pathos of a

Speaking of Nerve.

One evening a little boy entered a grocery store and handed the clerk a rate of speed without light and eluding note which read: "I am a poor woman the police, it was worted. They we do and have no money. My children and on the road toward Utica when the I are starving. Won't you give us accident happened. The driver was something to eat?"

basket with food and gave it to the released. The car is a total wreck. boy, who quickly departed. In a few minutes be again entered employed as a foreman by the Cadillac

the store. "What's the trouble now?" said the

"Mamma sent me back to get the trading stamps," the lad replied.—Ev-

Better Than a Sunset.

rybody's Magazine.

T was eventide. The small lad stood n the bridge, clapping his hands vigorusly. Beyond the brow of the hill a dull, red glow suffused the sky.

"Ah, little boy" remarked the stranger, who was a little near-sighted, "it does my heart good to see that on appreciate you cloud effect." "Yes, sir," replied the lad. "I've been watching it for ten minutes."

Upon the boy's face there appeared a nile of perfect bliss. "A real poet, without doubt. And do ou watch the sunset often, little boy "Sunset? Why, that ain't a sunset.

Not Her Fault.

down."-National Monthly.

The best efforts to make a home attractive sometimes fail. Recently a district visitor in the east

end of London asked the wife of a notorious drinker why she di dnot keep her husband from the public house. "Well," she answered, "I 'ave donny best, ma'am, but 'e will go there." "Why don't you make your home look

nore attractive?' "I'm sure I've tried 'ard to make it omelike, ma'am," was the reply. "I've took up the parlor carpet and sprinkled sawdust on the floor, and put a beer barrel in the corner. But, lor' ma'am, it ain't made a bit of difference."

Prohibition and Shoes.

Soon after the state of Georgia voted to go dry an aged rice-field darky limped into a general store in one of the southern counties down near the Florida line and called for a pair of brogans.. The storekeeper contemplated the two horny and calloused feel which the

customer owned, and then turned to

"I ain't boss," said Uncle Mose "What possesses you to think you want some now?" "Well, boss," said Uncle Mose, 'sinc

dese yeah proibitionists tuck holt ge woods is so full of bottles a nigge widout jest natchelly cuttin' de bottoms right off'n his feet."

Retort Courteous ..

E. Pluribus Jones reached the sta ing out. A little burst of speed before feet in overcoming the train's handicap It is a pity that more detailed figures but the best that his ample carcuss could do thereafter was to run a losing race. He quit at the end of the freight vards and returned. "Miss you train, sir?" inquired the

porter cheerfully. Jones flicked a speck of dust from his coat sleeve.

"No, my friend," he said earnestly "Oh, no. I was just chasing it out e infected in the same thorough fashion the yard. You oughn't to allow it that General Gorgas inaugurated at around here. Don't you see the tracks it's left "- New York Evening Post.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BAY CITY-The Knapp & Scott Lun ber company, one of pay City's best known firms, will go into the hands of a receiver this week. Application will be made before Referee in Bankruptey George Martson. Liabilities are given as \$33,000 and assets are scheduled at \$25,000. The chief creditor is Walter D. Young, capitalist and dumber magnate The failure of this firm is a shock to local business circles as it was believe. to be on a sound footing. The senio ba-Archiband muddle that he had seen partner, W. A. Knapp, who operated extensively in coal, filed a petition in bankruptcy some time ago, but this was compremise him in any way. Bernstorff not believed to have affected the lumber

MUSKEGON-The exceptional growth of Muskegon industries during the past twelve months, and the business awakening which leads local residents to believe this city is the busiest municipality in Michigan, is having its of which several hundred homes will undoubtedly be erected in the near future to house the hundreds of workmen and even easy to conceive that Dumba may their families who are to come here before Jan. 1. Lots ranging in price from man influence and that he was selected \$100 to \$500 are more popular than is formally signed up the work will be \$450. Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton to carry on the campaign for stirring at any other figure, the homes to be started. erected, for the most part, being modest esidences, which will reut for from \$10 afford to permit Bernstorff to become to \$20 monthly, and which will be with in a reasonable distance of the factories

PORT HURON-Carl Kull, 2131 Fort sively in Detroit and eighteen bogus cheeks are known to have been passed police. Kull and Paget read of the arrest, and, believing that the Williams girl was the one who "worked" them. came here and identified her. Frank C. Wood, another Port Huron grocer, was added to the victims of the gang. They have operated in Flint and it is now believed that they are wanted in a number of cities. The party under arrest are Max and Thomas Hoffman, Margaret Williams and Mary Tartz.

MT. CLEMENS-A Carter car owned and driven by A. F. Craft, an electrician, erashed into the superstructure of the bridge over the north branch of the linton river, one mile west of town. Vincent Kraft and William King received serious injuries about the hips sheriff. The party had been driving around town during the night at a high placed under arrest by the police for The kind-hearted clerk filled a large failing to stop when ordered, but was David J. Meldrum, 180 Canler avenue, Motor Car company, was the victim of North Gratiot at a high rate of speed when he struck the slippery clay roads near Chesterfield. His car turned turtle He is at St. Joseph's sanitarium with a broken leg and bruised hips.

EAST LANSING-A career behind the ootlights under the direction and tute-York, or a co-ed at M. A. C. with the chanced that a man, whose opinions are

Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

an, fair to look upon, cultivated, the possessor of a pleasing voice, a dancer of grace and sprightliness, and endowed with all the symptoms of stardom. A day or two ago Miss Vedder received a letter from Hammerstein offering to place her in the "big time" at a weekly

salary exceeding that received by some of the wisest of the professors at M. A. C. Meanwhile, the opening day at the college had rolled around, and Miss Vedder had enrolled as a senior in the nome economics department. But for all that, she hasn't yet made up he mind, although her parents shake their heads and say "nay," when the question s broached to them.

United States forestry laboratory at Madison, Wis., has been studying con ditions at the Stearns Salt & Lumbe plant and has unearthed some interest ing figures. During 1914 the company converted into manufactured products 28,055,81 feet of logs and paid in wages in Ludington \$434,844.66 and in Kal kaska county, where their camps are lo cated, \$180,434.66. During that year a comparison of methods in use twenty five years ago shows that nearly twice as much is expended in wages in proportion to the number of logs manu factured now as then. The lumber that was then burned up as waste in expen sive "slab burners." is now all use even to the sawdust that is conveyed in carriers to the furnaces for fuer Staves, heading, lath, short length; clothespins, chair rounds and scores o other articles are made as by-products. The wage figures given above do no: include those paid at the Handy Things factory nor the Carrom factory, both o which institutions belongs to the Stearing company and use great quantities of short length lumber.

UPPER PENINSULA

To Improve Race Track.

Members of the county fair commit tee of the Delta county board of super visors have recommended to the Delta County Agricultural society that the contract for hauling 2,400 yards of clay. for use in surfacing the race track at fect on the real estate market here, and the fair grounds, be awarded to S. M. prices have taken a sharp advance. Thes Johnson. Three bids for the work were is particularly true of vacant lots, upon submitted to the committee and that offered by Mr. Johnson was the lowest The clay will be hauled from a point north of the plant of the Michigan Tan ning & Extract company, on the Bay Shore road, and as soon as the contract

Cottage Resort Destroyed.

A cottage at Spread Eagle owned by D. P. Castel, of Iron Mountain, was com pletely destroyed by fire. It was a fine treet west, and Charles Paget, of 1396 ty-two feet. It contained a kitchen ad- fred Harvey, first sergeant; Nora Me-Fort street west, and Charles Paget, of 1339
Fort street west, and stove and shortly before train time the on business men of that city, say the party autoed to the station. The fire O'Meara, corporal squal No. 6; Rose returning they noticed smoke in the direction of the cottage and got Mr. Neubauer to take them over hurriedly in his launch. They tried their best to check the flames, but the fire had gained too much headway.

More Autoists Arraigned.

The number of automobilists who have faced Judge W. F. Waite at Menominee the past few days was raised to fourteen through appearances Saturday afternoon and Monday morning. The following cases were disposed of: W. J. light; John Lewitz, \$3 for riding without lights; P. M. Peterson, \$3 for rid- 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening, when a ing without tail light; F. L. Brown, sen. Ford auto in which they were riding and later taken to their homes by the tence suspended on charge of riding was struck by the rear of a string of without tail light; John Coman, sentence suspended on same charge; D. F. traffic ordinance and three for unlight- down the track for a distance of about ed rear lights, faced Judge Waite early sixty feet or so. The escape of the men would not be sufficient to get any autoist off on a second offense; in other soon as the train crew noticed the misa second accident. He was driving up words, it is up to the autoist to get a hap the locomotive was brought to a light that will not go out.

Woman's Condition Serious.

Mrs. Lucy Piechette, of Menominee, probably will not survive her self-inkerosene over her body and lighting it. lage of Oscar Hammerstein, of New This was the word received at the offices of Probate Judge John Stiles much coveted parchment at the end of from Dr. E. E. Campbell, chief physithe present year? Between these two cian at Newberry asylum, where Mrs prospects, Miss Katherine Vedder, Piechette was taken early this week. It daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. K. is evident from Dr. Campbell's letter Vedder, of East Lansing, and acknowl- that the injuries received in the suicide edged queen of the M. A. C. campas, attempt were more serious than at first must choose. And it all came about be- thought, as he mentions that the burns cause Miss Vedder took a leading role on her abdomen, chest and tack are in a home-talent moving picture in Lau- deep, and that she has developed a high sing a few weeks ago. Miss Vedder, temperature since her arrival at the who has shown marked aptitude along state hospital. Members of the womdramatic lines, surpassed her previous an's family here were notified of her efforts in her venture into film land. It critical condition. Mrs. Piechette has a husband and several children. Worry received with marked consideration by over the condition of one of these chil-Hammerstein, witnessed the "movies" in dren, a boy who was sent to the univerquestion, and straightway informed the sity hospital at Ann Arbor for treat-New York variety magnate that in ment for club-footedness, was one of the causes contributing to her attack of insanity, it was said.

Good Work by Father Barth.

When the open membership list for Company D, St. Patrick's Girls Brigade, was closed a total of 515 young men and young women of St. Patrick's parthe brigades organized under the dibut a few weeks ago, but the boys diorganized with a membership of ninety- Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Liberal reward offered for infor mation leading to return of fountain pen-carved gold holder. R. M. Terhune. Care Rose's Store. 9-28-2t

WANTED

WANTED-A night clerk. Hotel Clifton. 9-29-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Three in family. No washing. Apply at 717 N. Front St. 9-28-3t LUDINGTON-F. H. Hallauer of the

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A six-room house at corner of High and Prospect Sts. All modern onveniences. \$20 per month. Inquire of

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. All mod form derived the second bless of the second bl TO RENT-Furnished room. All coveniences, Ladies preferred. Apply 114 W. Hewitt Ave. 9-28-2

FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mirs-LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994, 9-28-tf

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

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

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

OR SALE, CHEAP-No. 6 Radiant Home Heater, Inquire 239 Fisher FOR SALE-At a bargain. Radient Home

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 tools. Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Brampton, Mich.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, To be oc-cupied the first of September. Price,

four and the membership list was closed, making it necessary for all who join in the future to be regularly admitted under the constitution and by-laws of the organization. The officials of Company two-story cottage, seventeen by twen- D, follow: Litta Norton, captain; Wimicorporal squad No. 4: Ella orporal squad No. 5; Charlotte broke out while they were away. Upon Ruther, corporal squad No. 7; Nellie Flemming, corporal squad No. 8: Gertrude McCauley, corporal squad No. 9; Hazel Rogers, corporal squad No. 10 and Margaret Boner, corporal squad No. 11. The counsellors of the company are Captain Litta Norton, president: Edit'i Connors, Anna Mulvaney, Loretta Brown and Gladys Rogers.

Struck by Railroad Car.

Wilbur McAllister and Fred Lepscier of Niagara, had a thrilling escape from serious injuries and probably death at Kelting, fined \$3 for riding without tail the C. & Northwestern main crossing on Hughitt street, Iron Mountain, about cars being switched by a locomotive The coupler of the car struck the body Poyer, sentence suspended on same of the auto, caving it in, also broke charge. Eight violators, three of them the fenders on one side, the wind shield for speeding, two more for violating the and the lamps. The auto was pushed on Saturday. The judge said that the is attributed to the fact that the coupexcuse that the tail light had gone out ler penetrated the auto in such a manwhile the machine was on its journey ner as to hold it up and prevent it from toppling over on the track. As stop. Although the auto was put out of commission its engine continued to work after being struck. Mr. Lepscier, who was riding with Mr. McAllister. sustained a few scratches on his knee, while the latter escaped unhurt. They flicted injuries, the result of pouring were given a bad scare. The car was owned by Mr. McAllister.

THE LONGEST PIER.

What will be the longest pier in the ountry was inspected at the new yards of the Lehigh Valley railroad at Constable Hook, Bayonne, adjoining the Standard Oil plant. The pier will extend 1,060 feet and be 67 feet wide. It will be used by the Bethlehem Steel company for unloading ore from Chili, via the Panama Canal. Three thousand spiles will be used and the work, which s expected to be completed by Januar; I, will cost \$1,500,000. The foundation will contain the longest section of cribbing ever constructed. It is 71 feet long and 52 feet wide.—New York Am-

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING.

But Not So Bad if You Know How to Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a

constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you ish of Escanaba had been registered in bend or life. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidrection of Rev. Father Barth, The girls neys. Marquette people recommend division of the brigade was launched Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this case: Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., vision has been in existence for several Marquette, says: "My back ached all years and has proved most successful, the time and was so lame and painful attracting the notice of church officials I couldn't rest at night. Afer I stooped throughout the country. The register- I could hardly straighten and at times ing of over 500 boys and girls in the I couldn't do my housework. I was brigades represents the achievement of troubled considerably by headaches and an object that for years has been dizzy spells. My sight began to fail aimed at by Rev. Father Barth. But and my health was all run down. The the achievement will mean a tremend- kidney secretions bothered me, too, and out amount of work for the pastor of were unnatural. Four boxes of Doan's the parish, for on the evenings of the Kidney Pills permanently cured me." first four days of each week he will be Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simengaged with the young people in two ply ask for a kidney remedy-get meetings each night. The senior com- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

pany of the girls' brigade was formally cured Mrs. Keough. Foster-Milburn

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Copper Country

FAIR IN FULL SWING AND "BEST EVER YET"

Floor Space Crowded-Lighting Rev. E. M. Martinson Named Is Perfect—Exhibits Better and More of Them.

With a stream of exhibitors still coming in with articles for all departments, quette Baptist association, in convenmaking it impossible to get anything tion at Calumet, were re-elected yeslike an estimate of the number and terday morning: quality of exhibits, the Copper Country | Moderator-Rev. E. M. Martinson, bair opened its thirteenth annual ex- Marquette. hibition at the Ampaidrome, Houghton, | Secretary-treasurer-Rev. E. R.

The fair promises to be the best Copper Country Fair ever held. This sounds children's work—Rev. W. F. Williams, trite, but it is none the less true. The Escanaba. demand for space by tusinessmen desiring displays is one indication, the confidence of the superintendents of all de- of Escanaba, who also spoke at yesterpartments that they will have more ex- day morning's session hibits than ever is another.

The fun features of the fair opened at 3 g'clock, the vaudeville program includ- Needs" and "The Best Thing Our ing the Kell Trio, gerobatic comedians; Church Did Last Year." At the afterthe Breakaway Barlows, revolving ladder act; the Marco Twins, giant and York, a special speaker, talked on "The dwarf grotesques, and the Sisters Por- Efficient Church, Its Education, Wortia, a quartet of graceful girl contor; ship and Service,

Superintendent M. J. Finnegan of the live stock department had his annex ready for exhibits Monday morning. Mr. Finnegan makes it a point every year to make a survey of the county for high grade stock and to induce new exhibitors to come in. He says that his department promises to be better than delivered an address on "The Province ever this year, because of the great in- and Function of the State Convention. terest taken in stock raising. Various Rev. Leach of Manistique also spoke to local cattle associations have been organized and have purchased pure bred stock. · Much of this will be shown, One exhibitor promises to send sixteen head has been very successful from every of high class horses today,

The fair this year will win the title "White Fair" because all of the decorations and hangings and the structural material of the booths have a pure white color scheme or white back-

The lighting alone is worthy of comment. Thousands of electric lights flood quette next week. the exhibits, making the big exposition hall and the annexes radiant at all

The demand for display space by business houses is greater than ever this to have the inmates present to particiyear. Two additional spaces are taken pate in the ceremony it will be neceson the main floor and yesterday when a display renter wanted a larger space and was given it in a specially reserved

TO LEARN AVIATION.

Lieut, Ralph Royce, of Ripley, Joins San Diego Aerial School.

George S. Royce, of Ripley, has been advised that his son, Second Lieutenant al of the venerable Msgr. Faust from Ralph Royce, of the Twenty-sixth Assinins. He will remain in charge of United States infantry, has been or the present orphanage, which is redered to duty with the aviation section | tained for Indian children who are fathof the signal corps and to report as a erless and motherless. student at the San Diego school for avi-

Mr. Royce applied to be assigned to the aviation corps, service with which Houghton County Contesting Vigorously is wholly voluntary. He has had no previous experience in aviation.

FRIMODIG SEEMS FIXTURE.

It now seems Lyman Frimodig, the big, speedy Calumet football player Houghton county. They are under arworking with the Michigan Agricultural rest at Cheyenne, Wyo., and yesterday college squad, will be a fixture at cen- Edward McCormack, of Calumet, as ter. Coach Macklin is giving Frimodig sistant prosecuting attorney, received working at a terriffic clip in daily prac-

THOUGHT SHE **COULD NOT LIVE**

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo .- "I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to



Some one advised me to take Lydia E. sons, also to the members of all choirs taken so much medicine and my doctor who can read music. said he could do me no good so I told my Miss Wright believes that a choral sohusband he might get me a bottle and I ciety, though she prefers to call it a would try it. By the time I had taken city chorus, can be organized in Hanit I felt better. I continued its use, and cock and give very creditable concerts. all day yesterday, as it was Monday now I am well and strong.

medicine ever since I was so wonder- make this forecast almost a certainty. in the preceding one this term, Judge fully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—

November with choruses from "Elijah" practical sense.

The case inverse and probably the entire short oratoric and probably the entire sh Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, "The Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn. Unionville, Missouri.

Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above - they tell test for years.

Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

MARQUETTE PASTOR

Moderator of Association at Convention at Calumet.

The following officers of the Mar-

Leach, Manistique.

The convention opened Monday night with an address by Rev. W. T. Roberts

At this session various delegates discussed "Our Associational Problems and noon session, Rev. J. M. Moore of New

Yesterday afternon there was a Woman's Missionary society meeting, which was addressed by Mrs. Edwin Simpson

of Detroit. Rev. Roberts conducted a devotional ervice at the opening of last evening's ession and Rev. E. M. Lake of Lan sing, superintendent of state missions the convention

There will be sessions today and this evening to close the convention, which point of view

Catholic Orphanage Transfer.

Very Rev. Joseph Pinten, of Marquette icar general of the upper peninsula Catholic diocese, was in Houghton yesground. This gives the fair a clean and terday on a visit with copper country fresh aspect, in addition to improving relatives and the clergy. He anunced that the orphans in the Asinins institution will be moved to Mar-The exact date of the transfer is not

known but as the dedication of the magnificent new Marquette orphanage is set for Oct. II and it is the intention sary to move them during the coming

Msgr. Pinten showed photographs of corner there were no less than six ap. the new building, which is erected by plicants for the smaller space he had the Catholics of the upper peninsula for the care of their orphans. It is a handructure and a splendid addition to the already imposing array of public ouildings in Marquette, a city that has more institutions maintained by governmental or church expense than any other in the peninsula.

The transfer of the orphanage to Marcuette will not result in the remov-

LIKELY TO GET ACME GANG.

Petition for Habeas Corpus.

There seems to be little doubt now that the four members of the Acme suit club gang, which operated from Calumet through the copper and iron countries, will be brought back to much praise and the Calumet boy is from Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith, who is at Wyoming, word to the effect that the judge at Chevenne has taken under advisement the application for a writ of habeas corpus, which the defendants applied for as one means of fighting extradition. Mr. Galbraith is

> The prosecuting attorney will arrive rom Cheyenne tomorrow, leaving Sheriff Cruse there to bring back the prisners if the court puts them into his ands. The four men, as the result of the honoring of the extradition by the governor, are now actually in Sheriff 'ruse's custody but he must await the action on the other petition.

confident the court will rule in his fa-

NEW HANCOCK CHORAL SOCIETY. Miss Bertha Wright Interesting Singers in an Organization.

Hancock is to have a new choral so something. I had ciety. This is the plan of Miss Bertha nervous spells and Wright, who has studied at the Oberlin my fingers would conservatory of music, and who has but cramp and my face recently come to Hancock to engage in would draw, and I professional musical work, as a vocal could not speak, nor teacher. Miss Wright yesterday issued tional Rifle association and interested sleep to do any good, a call for a meeting of singers at the prominent men of the district to the had no appetite, and Hancock Congregational church tonight. The call is for all singers who may able trophies for contests between the everyone thought I have appeared in the choruses conwould not live. ducted by Miss Camper in recent sea-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had and all persons interested in choral work

She realizes that the experience of cop- and Saturday, with the case of Karp-"I have always recommended your per country singers has been such as to pinen vs. the Quincy. In this case, a The purpose of the promoters of the Fead had the opportunity of hearing chorus is to give a concert about mid-

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA The contention of the plaintiff is that AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This med
This is a medicine that every was missing. The company denies this.

Capt. Joseph Francis of No. 7 shaft, icine is no stranger - it has stood the and diarrhoea often come on suddenly Quincy, in which the accident occurred. and it is of the greatest importance that | was on the stand yesterday morning they be treated promptly. Consider the He explained the duties of a timberman If there are any complications you suffering that must be endured until a in great detail, a most interesting state do not understand write to Lydia E. physician arrives or medicine can be obment for persons not acquainted with physician arrives or medicine can be ob- ment for persons not acquainted with tained. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and actual mining practice. While Capt Diarrhoea Remedy has a reputation sec- Francis' testimony did not include a refond to none for the quick relief which, erence to the practice of underground it affords. Obtainable everywhere, workers of sliding rather than climbing

WAS TOO WELL "HEELED."

John Repechkas Mulct in the Sum of \$40 for Beating Friend With Shoe,

James Rinkus, of Painesdale, literally was well heeled Sunday night. The slang expression ordinarily would mean that he "packed a gat" or was armed with a pistol but in this case it means that John Repechkas beat him up with the heel of a shoe.

The unique weapon caused Rinkus ome anguish and he made complaint. Justice Bartanen yesterday morning gave Repechkas a chance to pay for the damage caused and the costs of prosecution without other punishment, which was sufficient as the total was \$40.

The men got into a light at Paines dale Sunday night, the occasion for it not being very clear. They left the court on amicable terms.

BURGLARIES IN HANCOCK.

Numerous Depredations Are Reported in Past Few Days.

Burglaries are becoming so frequent n Hancock that when a report of a beft is made public by the police, the natter is accepted very calmly. Two robberies occurred in the city Monday night. One of them is similar to many recently, but the second was

ce vesterday morning. Baer Bros.' meat market was entered Monday night, but the burglars secured only a lunch, a bottle of grape juice ind 40 coats. Efforts were made to

unusual. Clues were furnished the po-

pen the safe. Entrance to the meat market was nade by prying off a screen from vindow in the basement and then force ng the door in the rear of the main loor. The burglars evidently felt fairly safe as they used one of the meat

locks for a table for their lunch. Shop lifters visited the Hancock Dry Goods store Monday evening and while he clerks were busy, managed to steal ilks valued at more than \$20. The stolen goods had arrived on Monday and vere on display for the first time. Of icers are working on the case.

FISH COMMISSION ON TOUR.

Commissioner Mann Unable to Attend-Will Not Visit Copper Country.

President Walter Hunsaker, Saginaw; ommissioner Fred Postal, Detroit, and Superintendent Seymour of the Michigan fish commission, met at Mackinaw City last night for their annual tour o aspection of the fish hatcheries of the state. John C. Mann, of Houghton, vice resident of the commission, will be un the to join in the trip.

The commission will not visit the copper country this fall, in fact had no inention of doing so.

The trip is for the purpose of visitng the Soo hatchery in the upper pennsula, and, later, those below the traits. It will be concerned only with existing hatcheries.

Commissioner Mann stated yesterday the commission will come to Houghton county next spring for the purpose a roposed for the copper country. The tate legislature at its last session appropriated \$1,000 for the purchase such a site and as the erection of a ouilding cannot follow till a special appropriation is made there is no haste shout investing the thousand.

NATIONAL DEFENSE TROPHY.

Houghton Light Infantry Asked to Shoot for Valuable Plaque.

Capt. T. S. Smith of the Houghton Light Infantry yesterday ordered hi men to report at the Hurontown rifl. range for the purpose of trying to quar fy as marksmen, at least such of them is are not as yet qualified. This order s issued in the hope of getting enough men to qualify to make the company a actor in the National Defense tropay contest of the National Rifle associa-

The association has donated to the Michigan National Guard three silver plaques to be shot for by companies The company qualifying the greatest number of marksmen in any one year wins the highest prize plaque. The other two are for second and third prizes. Last year the first plaque was won y a company qualifying forty-four narksmen. Captain Smith thinks he can qualify better than fifty in his ompany and that this should bring one

f the baubles to the Houghton armory In the shoot next Sunday the cornpany will also try for the National Rifle association medal, one of which is shot for by the company each year, previous winners not being qualified. The Houghton company is the only one in the state that can shoot for this medal, being the only national guard company prolled as a member of the national

It is recalled that one of the trophies hot for in the recent state shoot was lonated by Major Ellis, Capt Smith redits Major Ellis with having given the Houghton' Light Infantry its first incentive toward real rifle practise. He formerly lived in Houghton, as reprosentative of an oil company and is now resident of such a company in Detroit. He induced the company to ioin the Naextent that they bung up several valucopper country companies.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Fead Listens to Much Technical Mining Matter in Quincy Case.

The circuit court was occupied again

The case involves the death of a timberman, whose brother and administrator is suing on behalf of the estate, the man was killed through having fallen from a ladder from which a rung workers of sliding rather than climbing

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own a ladder, this practice was dis- for twelve years. The old man was, ussed informally during the recess. It is not contended by the plaintiff his history, or was averse to doing so. hat Karppinen was sliding down the He had no friends in this district. The ladder in the manner common to min- remains were interred in the infirmary rs, which consists of hanging on with cemetery Sunday. the hands, letting the toes barely come n contact with the rungs, and sliding GRAINS OFFSET LOSSES IN lown, to the accompaniment of a rythmical rattle as the toes come in con-

act with the rungs. Capt. Nichols, one of Capt. Francis' ub-captains, did explain how timbermen and shaftmen sometimes slide parently from between the twenty-seventh and thirtieth levels and Capt. Nichols was looking for him. In a man-

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BRITISH WEST INDIES.

Barbados, British West Indies, Sept. 5 -(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-While economic conditions in some of the islands of the British West down the skip rope. Capt. Nichols bad Indies have been considerably affected done this while investigating the Karp- by the war in Europe, it appears, after oinen accident. The man had fallen ap- a year's duration of the conflict, that gains in some lines of business have quite offset losses in others. The war has, in fact, caused less depression and ner common to miners he had grasped less real suffering among the people the still skip rope curled his feet around than a long draught has caused in

other years.

The islands have contributed freely in both money and men to help Great Britain in the war, and as a result of Eric Loom, eighty-one years old, a [this public expenditure there will be native of Finland, died Saturday night increased taxation; but the improveat the county infirmary. Death was ment in prices of sugar, cocoa, and lue to senile decay. Nothing can be limes, which it is confidently expected learned of the old man's history. He will continue for some years after the had been an inmate of the infirmary war, will prevent the additional burden being felt. The large amounts anually pent by the well-to-do classes of the Vest Indies in traveling to Englanand Europe have been saved this year the private subscriptions to war unds are more than recouped from this ource alone, without any exercise of ocal economy.

Some few enterprises have been becked. The electrification of the Barbados Tramway, which was purchased couple of years ago by an American endicate, for instance, has been post oned. On the other hand improve aents are being made on sugar plantaions and machinery orders are being laced in the United States.

The trade with South America has eclined and the large colony of Brailians and Peruvians resident in Barados has dwindled. But the business coaling steamers runing between North and South America has never been better, Trade between England and the West Indies has fallen off as Detroit he Royal Mail service has been re- Washington luced from fortnightly sailings to monthly. The quickest route is now via New York.

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Washington at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cleveland. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston, Brooklyn at New York. Federal League, Kansas City at St. Louis, Chicago at Pittsburg.

Buffalo at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3: Detroit, 0. Washington, Sept. 28.—Walter Johnson won the second and final game of the series from Detroit here today. Johnson struck out ten men in the first five in nings fanning the entire side, including Cabb, in the initial round. In the last half of the fifth, a single, a pass and Foster's double netted Washington two runs. In the eighth Milan's hit bounded over Cabb's head for a home run.

Score:

R. H. E.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Pittsburg, 7; Newark, 2, Kausas City, 3; Baltimore, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7-5; Cincinnati, 3-0.

Philadelphia, & Brooklyn, 4. Brooklyn, Sept. 28.—Brooklyn rang down the curtain on their home grounds today with a poorly played game, losing to the Phillies. Errors helped the coming champions to all except one of their runs.

Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 1022001010-681
Brooklyn ... 200010010-46.1
Batteries: Chalmers and Burns; Cheney, Dell, Mails and Miller.

100,000 ILLITERATE PERSONS IN STATE

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28.—Illiteracy among persons of school age in Michigan is decreasing, according to the result of an investigation by Fred L. Keeler, state superintendent of public instruction. There are approximately 100,000 illiterate persons over ten years of age in the state at this time, says superintendent Keeler, and the percentage to the population is 3.6.

These statistics were obtained for the purpose of aiding in the movement which has been started in Michigan looking to the utilization of its schools for the instruction of illiterate persons. A plan somewhat similar to the "moonlight schools" of Keatucky is being considered by educational authorities involving the opening of the public schools to those classed as illiterate, sessions being held at night under the direction of special teachers, although the regularly employed instructors might volunteer for the work at first, it thought. Governor Ferris is interested in the plan and is giving it his encouragement.

ten years of age in Michigan at 78,000, or of .3 per cent, of the total popula-

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Velson's secretary. He said his name was George S. Stowers, that he was thirty years old and lived in Atlanta,

At first the police were inclined to loubt the man's story, but finally he onvinced Detective Vaughan that he had ndeed succumbed to a liking for fine clothes, travel and the life of expenive hotels and stolen from his em-

At the Biltmore, where Stowers reristered on the 16th, and still owes 200, were found a trunk full of wellade clothes and no little jewelry.

A seedless tomato of large size has een bred by an amateur horticulturist The boy in the bowling alley to set

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City Brevities

Frank H. Atkins, of Escanaba, super ntendent of the poor of that city, was ere on business yesterday

Jack Colligan, of Hancock, spent yes erday in the city on his way home af: er spending two weeks at Detroit.

Mrs. J. A. Malhoit left for Hancock esterday afternoon to visit for a few lays with her mother, Mrs. Lavigne. Thos. H. Dawson leaves for Houghton

ounty this morning to attend the Cop per Country fair and to visit relatives. George Hevena, manager of the Maruette Box & Lumber company, left for bicago last night on a business mis

A. Gunard Mortenson left for Ant Arbor yesterday afternoon. He will enroll as a student in the University of

Divorce Is Granted-Circuit Judge R Flannigan has granted a decree of livorce to Alice Moore. Elmer Moore was the defendant. The dissolution of the marriage was asked by the wife of the grounds of non-support and descr tion. She is awarded alimony of \$50 and the custody of the children.

Will Attend Convention-Dr. S. M Janes will spend the next few days in Rochester, Minn., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Medical association. Coincident with this meeting the state board or health will assemble. One of the speak ers will be Dr. Vincent, president of the Iniversity of Minnesota

Will Talk on Suffrage-Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a woman of note in th East and the author of several widely read books, will be in Marquette early next month to give two lectures. Sh will speak at the Normal school the night of Oct. 7 in connection with the Upper Peninsula association convention, and the following evening will give an address at the city hall. The latter lecture will be under the auspices of the Woman's Welfare club. The speak er will take the platform at 8:15 clock. She will discuss the equal sufrage question. Members of the club have tickets to this lecture on sale and they expect the speaker will be greeted by a large assemblage.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 37 degrees; noon 55; 7 p. m. lighest 45 degrees; lowest 35.

C. E. Lytle left for Chicago last hicago last evening:

E. A. MacDonald went to Menomince sterday on business.

Austin Farrell left last night for Chigo on a business trip Miss Alla Asire has returned from a ree weeks visit at Minneapolis.

John Rowett, of Bessemer, deputy ame warden, is in the city, on busi-Mrs. E. E. Tripp, of Kalamazoo, is the

guest of Mrs. C. J. Hartman, High Mrs. T. C. Howie went to Sault Ste.

Marie yesterday to visit some days

Thomas Treloar and family have oved from 211 East Hewitt avenue to 1015 High street.

James Beekman left vesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor to enter the Uniersity of Michigan. Mrs. W. H. Foard left last night

or Escanaba to visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Herron. Mrs. John Cummings, of Butte, and Miss Mary Vaughan, of Negaunee, spent yesterday at the home of Dan aughan, Mather street.

Frank Devlin resumed his position as passener train conductor on the South Shore road yesterday, after a six nonths' leave of absence.

Miss Mary Hinds, who had been visitng Mrs. Charles Hartman, High Freet. he last two weeks, left for her home it Ionia yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Bushnell left for her home Calumet yesterday afternoon, after few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tonella, Cresent street

Walter Beckman left vesterday aft a oon to join the "Marquette colony" at Detroit. He will take a position with he Detroit Luminating company. Edward Mahan and mother, of St

gnace, left for home yesterday afterioon. They had visited at the home of J. Rankin, Arch street, the last fort-The Misses Leona Richer and Gladys

LaLonde have returned from Newberry where they visited for three days at the state hospital with Miss Florence La-Fred A. Roach, who had been in the

city for the last few days on a business

mission, left yesterday for his home at

the Soo. He was the guest of Bert Scholtus, Crescent street. Store Is for Rent-It is the expectation of Madam LaRochelle that she will be able to occupy her new place of busi-

anced. The store room now occupie Madam LaRochelle is for rent Non-Resident License Issued-Only one non-resident small game hunting icense has been issued at the office of the county clerk to date this season. I was applied for and was granted t

George Shiras III, whose legal residence

s Washington, D. C. New Pool Room-S. and M. Lafkas, of scanaba, who are equipping a pool and dilliard hall in the Nester block, ex pect to be open for business Oct. They will occupy the store room for merly leased to Leo Griffin. Five poo tables and one billiard table are being

Henry Smith's Funeral-The funeral of Henry S. Smith, who died on his farm near Big Bay Monday, will be held

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will be conducted at the resi dence, Second and Hematite streets, by Rev. Charles J. Johnson, Interment will be in Park cemetery.

District Deputy of the Elks .- J. R Merrifield of the Soo has been appoint ed to the office of district grand deputy of the Michigan Elks, his jurisdiction covering the upper peninsula. The appointment makes the Soo man a mem ber of the grand exalted ruler's staff E. J. Hudson was a passenger for when the national convention is held in Baltimore next summer.

Obsequies Tomorrow-Following fu neral services to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the re nains of Mrs. E. T. Marshall will aid at rest in Park cemetery. The services will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. O. Carter, sister of Mrs. Mar shall, North Third street. Rev. Bates Burt will be the officiating clergyman.

Bagged a Timber Wolf-A wolf boun ty of \$27 was paid to C. E. Hayward of Turin township at the courthouse yeterday Mr. Hayward killed the animal last Sunday morning. The same evening, as he was returning from the pature with his horses, he shot and killed black bear. Bruin was a two-year-old and weighed nearly 200 pounds. Its kin will shortly be converted into ug for Mr. Hayward's own use.

Girls' League Entertains-Following he school sessions of yesterday, the Stu ent Girls' league of the Northern State Normal gave a delightful informal party at which more than two hundred stuents and members of the faculty were present. The event took place in the ew gymnasium. Following it, all joined n a march around the buildings and eross the campus. The purpose of the affair was to make the new students acnainted with each other and with th

Notes of Marquette Marine-Th teamer Lehigh arrived as the upper carbor vesterday for a cargo of pig iron rom the North Marquette furnace. Two argoes of ore were shipped during th lay from the South Shore dock, the teamer Denmark clearing for Cleveland and the Harvey H. Brown for Buffal. The departures from the Lake Superior & Ishpeming pier were the Nottingham nd W. P. Snyder, for Buffalo, and the Saxon, for Cleveland. The steamer headle and Shenango are loading.

Orphanage Opening Oct. 10.- The new r erected Holy Name orphanage of the iocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie will be formally opened Oct. 10, it is announced by the cathedral offiials. The boys and girls who will be commodated at the institution will e transferred from the orphanage at Assinins several days in advance of that time. The building is absolutely fireproof, superbly arranged and equipped vith every convenience and stands as monument to the administration of Bishop Eis.

Elks' Party Friday-The first of eries of dancing parties to be given he entertainment committee of the Marquette lodge of Elks will take place in the Washington street temple Friday night of this week. It will be a formal ness on West Ridge street prior to Oct. event, it is announced. Trombly's or hestra will provide the music. Light refreshments, such as lemonade and vafers, will be served. The quests of the lodge will have the use of the club ooms and everything will be done to nake the party a most delightful event

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Berlin, Sept. 28.-Narrow skirts will be worn by the women of Germany un- providing for the working of state and til the war ends, if martial law suc- county prisoners upon the public roads, ceeds in its attempt to dictate fashions, goes into effect this month. The law The leading German dressmakers, in was drafted after conference in New a patriotic desire to break away from York between representatives of the nathe tyranny of Paris, went to the op- tional committee on prisons and prison

agency, and which reads: and so we have been able to cheat the calculations of our enemies by being able to hold out for a victorious warcreations subordinated itself to this accustom ourselves to the laughably tight gowns of our women and girls, and industry suffered by the fashion. the leaders of the textile industry of the whole empire are consulting with stretching the stocks of textiles in order to supply the needs of the army and the population for the longest pos-

"Can fashion so far tyrannize over us that when she goes to extremes we must thoughtlessly submit? There is still time to steer clear of the danger. The wholesale suit trade would do well, particularly so far as cotton goods are concerned, to come to an understanding with the governmental authorities before the government finds itself corrpelled, through a suitable warning, or, f necessary, by regulation, to see to it

sible time by the wise limitation of

consumption-at this moment German

fashion, by advertisements and exhibi-

tions, seeks to introduce wide and

than the prevailing mode by from 60 to

that its measures are not set at naught. "Our women and girls will certainly not want to lay themselves open to the shame and just reproach of not having adjusted themselves to the demands and spirit of our earnest times. Since in the last few years. These men have peace times, from sheer whim, they made the most sparing use imaginable of dress goods, so may they now consciously, and for the good of the fath- twelve were life-termers, yet there was erland, continue so to do

How far patriotism will tighten and shorten skirts is still on the knees of prison departments will make possible a that while the people were in a "state the war gods.

YUAN SHIH KAI WAITING FOR ACTION BY PEOPLE ON ISSUE OF MONARCHY

Pekin, Sept. 27.-President Yuan Shila Kai today replied to the recent suggestion of parliament that there should be immediate action to determine whether the people want a monarchy or a republic by stating that the decision must await a vote by the citizens' conven-

"The responsibility for passing the constitution devolves upon the citizens' convention," said President Yuan. "As the solution of the question concerns the nation's foundation, it is impera tive that we proceed carefully. have fixed Nov. 20 for the final elections. When these are completed the convention will be inaugurated and we then can ascertain the people's opinion.

ROLPH APPEARS WINNER FOR 'FRISCO MAYORALTY

San Francisco, Sept, 28.-With aptoday's primary election counted, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has piled up a lead so commanding that his election as a candidate for the mayoralty seems assured and his supporters claimed in positive terms his election under the state primary laws which provide that a candidate securing a major'ty of all votes cast at a primary election automoatically is elected to office

KILLS HIS PARAMOUR THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Mrs. May Whit ney, a piano player in a cafe, was shot and killed today by Washington Irving Morley, formerly of the express firm of Ryan & Morley, whose father is said to be P. J. Morley, a wealthy Kansas City contractor. After shooting the woman Morley turned the pistol to his head and killed himself. The police were told that the two had been living together for some tiny, but had recently quar-

Germany has 223 public labor exchanges linked together into one system. saw guards.

OHIO PUTS CONVICTS ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY

This Manner Goes Into Effect This Month.

New York, Sept. 28,-Ohio's new law posite extreme and decreed very wide labor and the commission to revise the skirts, mostly pleated, and also vol- road laws of Ohio.

uminous petticoats, for the autumn and | Provision is made for the prison authorities to retain control over the dis-The menace of the new all-German cipline of the prisoners and the regulafashions did not escape the argus-eyed tion of the road camps. The highway government, which is taking steps to authorities have full control over the prevent the resultant squandering of road work and pay the prison authorcloth, particularly cotton material. As ities a sum sufficient to cover the cost a first step all the papers are printing of transportation, maintenance and disan inspired warning against wide skirts cipline of the prisoners, which may mby a "highly placed personage," which clude an equitable portion of the overis circulated by the semi-official Welf head charges of the institution in which the prisoners are confined. The highway "It is gratifying to note that our authorities also pay the amount credited fashion is successfully striving to free to the prisoners for their work upon itself from French and English leading the roads. The guards, if there are strings and to pave its own way. Nec- any, are chosen by the prison authoressity makes us inventive and saving, ities, but must, as far as possible, b competent to supervise the construction work.

The same provisions are to be ob But has fashion in its new served when county commissioners work county prisoners upon the roads, while highest thought? It took some time to prisoners unable to furnish bond may upon request, labor upon the roads. The highway authorities are to pro-

sent to the prison authorities before But now, at the same moment when Sept. I each year an estimate of the amount and kind of material and supplies that can be used in connection the authorities over ways and means of with the construction and repair of the state and county highways during the coming year. Ohio has found the manufacture of payement blocks a profitable prison industry. By April, 1915, 2, 000,000 of these blocks had been finished at the prison plant, the blocks being as fine as any ever used on the road pleated skirts and underskirts larger of the state. .The manufacture of road material will afford ample employment during the winter to those prisoners used on the roads during good weather The county authorities in Ohio are enthusiastic in regard to the new law as it will help to rid the counties of the 'bum element." Under the old system vagrants found the workhouse a com fortable boarding house and each year county authorities were obliged to mea deficit to cover the cost of operating the workhouse. The commissioners no feel that the "bum" can be made to work for his keep.

Road work for state prisoners is no a new departure in Ohio, an average of approximately 300 state prisoners having been worked on the roads during worked under the honor system, and Warden Thomas reports that in one camp of from seventeen to twenty men no attempt at escape. The new coordination between the highway and much wider development of the work and place it on a basis fair to ril

parties interested. Ohio has centralized the control of its state institutions under the state board of administration, which board is sucessfully organizing the prison industries along state use lines. The national committee on prison and prison labor hopes to see the county workhouses and jails placed under this board within the next few years. When this complete centralization is affected the manufacture of supplies for state and county institutions and the road work will furnish ample industrial opportunity for every Ohio convict. The presage of the new road law is a step towards this end, and Ohio is to be congratulated.

KATY' RAILWAY SYSTEM ACCEPTS RECEIVERSHIP UNDER FRIENDLY PACT

St. Louis, Sept. 2" .- The "Katy" railway system embracing the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, a Kansas corporation, and the Missouri, Kansas cororation of Texas, today went into the hands of a receiver. This change, afproximately half of the votes cast in fecting a system with an aggregate mileage of more than 3,800 was brought about by independent orders filed in the United States district courts at St. Louis and Dallas, and was a result of a friendly agreement between certain creditors and the management of the companies that comprise the "Katy" system. Charles E. Schaff, president of both roads, was named sole receiver of each.

STILL ARE SEARCHING FOR SLAYER OF EDITOR

Walsenburg, Colo., Sept. 28.—Renewed efforts to capture the murderer of Robert Mitchell, editor and politician of this place were made tonight when thirty miners familier with the underground workings of the Walsen mine, where the fugitive is believe to be, joined the posses engaged in the search. Early to day members of the posses said the hunted man attempted to escape through a drift connecting the Walsen and Robinson mines, but fled back into the labyrinth of old entries when he





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SAYS FOREIGN MATTERS MEAN DEMOCRATS' FATE

Senator Weeks, Republican, Reviews Diplomatic Situation as It Stands Now.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, in an address at the banquet of the Republican state of watchful, patient, sympathetic and hopeful waiting,' trying not to embarrass President Wilson in his foreign negotiations, the silence did not necessarily mean assent to methods that have been adopted in the negotiations. The success or failure of the president in the foreign matters, Senator Weeks said, will be the chief factor in determining the fate of the Democratic party at the next presidential election. When the time comes, he added, the iplomatic contentions with Mexico. Santo Domingo and Haiti will be conidered by the people, as well as the European affairs will be.

Mexican Situation the Crux.

"The killing by Mexicans of American citizens on Mexican and on Amerian soil and the destruction of property owned by Americans in Mexico brings ut one of the numerous inconsistencies administration," said Senator "As a result of the Pan-Amercan conference the administration irged Americans to undertake enterorises in Central and South American countries. Mr. Bryan even suggested an issue of bonds to aid the develop

ment of those countries. "All of this seems ridiculous when w know that for the last two years the administration has failed to protect American owned property in Mexico. telling the owners the government could not become involved by protecting the property of individuals who had expected to make a high profit out of their ventures."

Mr. Weeks discussed the question of nilitary and naval preparation which will face the next congress, and outhas followed on this matter in the past. He said the Underwood tariff bill had worked a hardship upon manufacturers of New England and other sections without giving the people the benefit of

MAN PAYS ANOTHER \$1,000 TO RID HIM OF DEVILS.

New York, Sept. 28.—The belief that evil spirits infested him, causing illhealth and bad luck, cost Giralomo Perlongo upward of \$1,000. Perlongo sued Joseph Barbera in the supreme court, demanding that a confession of judgment be made in Barbera's favor be

Perlongo swears that in October, 1910, and depressed was that he was possessed of evil spirits, imps and devil. Barbera alleged, Perlongo declares, he could drive out these by ceremonies and ecantations he had learned from a Paris astrologer. Perlongo took a course if treatment.

Perlongo handed over the money. Barname, as, he is alleged to have ex-plained, the landlord would not rent bit of a picnic. There were no bands to herald them.

given up more money to keep the houses talk. It's about their Colonel Farquhar, such control over the evil spirits that boys." It's about Hamilton Gault, their he could cure any person of any malady major, whom the men worshipped as a or cause his death. Perlongo was fur- "white" man. It's about their nals and ther told that if he failed to obey all chums, about the men they walked up Barbera's commands he would surely to the recruiting desk, laughing and

ie under the crosses at Vermocele, as WILSON TELLS thick as daisies on a field. PERKINS AGAIN NAMED G. A. R. U. S. IS FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT NEW YORK BY G. O. P.

New York, Sept. 28.—District Attorney

harles A. Perkins of New York county

received the Republican nomination for

received late tonight. There was no im

ganization candidates were successful.

LIGHTERING THE CARGO

election by a two to one vote over

campment of the Grand Army of the day on the face of incomplete returns Republic were formally welcomed to the capital tonight by President Wilson, With a few exceptions the regular orwho told them their battles fifty years ago were fought that the greatest in stumentality for the uplift of mankind the world has ever seen might not be

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The president spoke amid scenes of patriotic fervor in the crowded conven-

Colonel David J. Palmer, commandern-chief of the G. A. R., introduced him amid thunderous cheering and informed im that the veterans stood solidly behind the administration's conduct of the present-day foreign problems and that their friends would support him in any steps he might take.

BOTH PROUD OF CIVIL WAR.

Applause frequently interrupted the resident as he spoke. He did not touch directly on the European war or o problems growing out of it, but devoted his address to the mission of the United States and the lessons taught by the Civil war. He spoke of the Civil war as one of the few in history of which both sides could be proud. In one part of his address he said:

'I hope I may say without an impliation of criticism upon any other great people in the world, that it has always seemed to me that the people of the lined the policy the Republican party United States wished to be regarded as devoted to the promotion of particular principles of human right. The United States were founded, not to provide free homes, but to assert human rights. This flag meant a great enterprise of the hu man spirit. Nobody, no large bodies of men, in the time that flag was first set up, believed with a very firm belief in the efficacy of democracy."

HEROIC PATS RETURN, UNHERALDED, UNSUING.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 28.-In one of the recruiters' tents beside the armories there gathered together eight soldiers Barbera told him the reason he was ill Outside the tent there were the stirring sounds of marching men, sounds of command, the notes of a bugle. Outside, an army was forming. In th tent eight men stood-the fragment, the battle-worn remnant of a regiment whose name, in the history of the canpire, will rank with the Light Brigade In February he was told, he says, and songs will tell its glory. These that if he would give Barbera \$1,000 the men are eight of less than one hundred latter would so control the spirits that who live out of the 1.100 Princess Patri Perlongo would be able to make \$200 a cia's Canadian Light Infantry. They month manipulating real estate leases, are the "veterans" of the Princess Pats who, wounded and invalided, have come bera leased two houses in his own home to Toronto as quietly and unos

The plaintiff says that after he had It isn't of themselves these Pats Barbera informed him he had who, as he died, said, "bury me with the kidding with. It's about the dead who

NEW PANAMA TREATY

ma Republic Rights in More Concise Manner.

Panama, Sept. 28.-What purports to the draft of a new treaty which he Panama government desires to enter into with the United States governnent was made public here. The treaty, which is intended to sup-

plant the original treaty of 1903, conains twelve articles. govern the transfer to the Panama government of all Panama railroad owned lands in the cities of Panama, and contracts, which privileges are to be re-placed by others to be decided on later. duty; the regulation of the Panama tax establishment of compulsory military service in Panama for the defense of the canal in case Panama should be mission to construct two railroads into the interior of the country, the United, States to issue bonds covering the total convert the roads into military roads in Panama elections by the United States except at the request of the president of the republic; abolition of the commissaries at Balboa and Cristobal; Panama to keep her ad valorem duty within 10 per cent .: the arbitration of differences between Panama and the United States by a commission composed of one member each from the two coun-

CAN'T SET PRICE FOR KELLOGG CORN FLAKES

tries interested and one each from the republics of Brazil, Chile and Argentina.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—The Kellogg oasted Corn Flakes company is pernanently enjoined from fixing the retail price on its products by a decree announced today in the United States district court here in the government antitrust suit against the Kellogg concern. The decree takes effect after Oct. 15 of this year and is considered highly important because it establishes a precedent against the fixing of retail prices on food products.

WESTERN RAILROADS IN HIGHER RATES CASE

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Formal petiportant contest rmong the Democrats. tions asking for a rehearing in the western advanced rates case was filed today with the interstate commercia ommission by representatives of the western carriers. The rates which the OF STR. LACKAWANNA roads want revised are on meats, livestock and food products.

In the original case the railroads Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 27.-The work of lightering the cargo of corn from the argued that if all increases asked for steamer Lackawanna, which grounded were granted they would receive an adon Gull Island Saturday night, was begun today. The extent of the damage about \$10,000,000. After the commisdone to the vessel was unknown to sion's opinion was rendered, it was said night, but it was not believed to be the increases allowed would amount to about \$1,600,000 a year.

FARMER MAKES NATURE IS NOW PROPOSED EARN LIVING FOR HIM

Will Define American and Pana. Animals, Insects and Fish Are Workers That Furnish the Means of Support,

Danville, Sept. 25 .- That "the world owes us a living" has often been heard, but it has remained for a Vermillion county farmer to take steps to collect John Graham is the man who is making nature produce for him. Wild bees, wild ducks, muskrats, foxes, skunks and black bass are laboring for The most important of these articles this "nature farmer," as he is known in the neighborhood where he lives.

The "nature farm," a wild plum and

wild crab apple crchard of eleven acres, Colon, except those on which buildings lies twenty miles north or here, and is already have been erected or are used a part of the old Mann estate. It by the railroad, together with the re- is on the banks of the Northfolk, and vocation of the privileges enjoyed by is an excellent place for the raising of the railroad by virtue of the Colombian skunks, foxes, ducks, muskrats and bees, The black bass are native to the stream. On the "farm" are 300 skunks, fifty Other clauses provide for the turning stands of wild bees, 100 foxes, 100 wild over of the water works in the cities of ducks, hundreds of muskrat and thou-Panama and Colon in Panama, the later sands of bass. And what is strangest government reimbursing the United of all to the casual visitor, there is no

States for them; the exemption of ma- odor. The "native farmer" contends chinery and agricultural implements that, despite the belief to the contrary, manufactured in the United States from skunks are among the most cleanly of animals and give off no offensive odor system by gradually reducing it; the unless they are in danger. They became domesticated on the "farms" and are as docile as kittens.

On one side of the farm is a wincalled upon to do so; Panama to fight a ter home for the skunks, and hearby are common enemy in case of war; per- burrows for them. They feed on wild plums, crabapples and scraps of meat. Fish are sometimes caught for them. Adjoining the skunk pens are pens for cost of the roads, the amount to be the foxes. Apples and live fowls are paid back later by Panama, which will fed to them. Nature has provided bees grant the United States the privilege to for the "farm." Trees in which the bees were found were moved to the ease of war; no intervention in the farm and the bees go right ahead providing for the farmer.

Corn bread, roasting ears, black bass and many other articles from the "farm" recently appeared on the table at a dinner given to a number of Danville men. "That is proof positive," said Mc. Graham, "that nature will provide for us, if we only take the trouble to collect what has been offered."

KILLS WIFE WHO WAS IN LOVE WITH BURGLAR

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.-Infatuation of his wife for a burglar, a supposed reconciliation, then his discovery that she proposed to secure a divorce, drove Nick Uavlovik, of West Allis, into such a passion that he shot his wife, Maria, to death, tried in vain to kill their two children and two neighbor children, then killed himself on a trap door, under which the children were hiding from his rage.

A happy romance of Serbia was wrecked when Maria was found to have received gifts stolen from Milwaukee homes by Milan Babic and when Paviovik found these gifts, he drove his wife from home, and his testimony sent turned from Gary and he forgave her and they went to a neighbor's home. The next morning Maria laughed at Nick, and told him she had only come to Milwaukee to put the two children in an orphan asylum, and to file suit for divorce. He instantly drew a revolver and his first shot went through her heart. He then hunted the children, who were playing in a cellar with the neighbor's wife and her children. They held the trap door closed, screaming for help until Pavlovik, fearing interference, shot himself.

All the central labor organization in Greater New York are co-operating with the laundry workers in building an organization in that city.

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EFFORT IS MADE TO SAVE GAME BIRDS

Number in Country Already Diminished by at Least 90 Per Cent.

Washinton, Sept. 28 .- Formerly migratory waterfowl frequented the United States in enormous numbers, and the supply appeared to be inexhaustible. During the last seventy-five years, however, the growth of population and the vast increase in the number of hunters, combined with greatly improved firearms and an extraordinary increase in the facilities for rapid transportation to the most remote haunts of wild life, have resulted in an appalling reduction in their numbers. It is believed to be a conservative estimate that the gross number of migratory game birds of all kinds existing today in the United States does not exceed 10 per cent of the number which existed here seventyfive years ago. The decrease has been especially rapid during the last twentyfive years. During this period some species have become extinct, while others are nearly so.

Thoughtful sportsmen and others in terested in our wild life have long realized the impossibility of saving what was left of this great national asset by state action. The rapid progress of our waterfowl toward extinction under state laws was too obvious. To save the dwindling remnant, in 1913 the federal migratory bird law was enacted. The law has now been in effect about two years and an extended inquiry has been made by the Biological survey as to its effect on migratory game birds. A large number of reports from state and federal game officials and private individ-

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uals in nearly all of the states of the Union have been received. The replies friends. from a small number of states have been doubtful, usually owing to a lack of definite information on the subject. From 40 of the states, extending from Maine to California, and from the gult states to the Canadian border, is given unimpeachable evidence of an extraordinary increase in waterfowl during the short period that law has been in effect The increase is commonly stated, according to the locality, to be from ter to several hundred per cent and includes such important species as mallards, black mallards, widgeon, sprigtails, blue-winged teal, green-winged

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teal, wood ducks, canvasbacks, Canada se, and swans. Many of the reports are to the effect that the number of waterfowl remaining to breed exceeds anything seen during the past ten to twenty-five years. The results indicate what may be ex-

The importance of our wild fowl as a Proctor, Minn. national asset is evident when their great aggregate value is considered. The state of Maine estimates the annual income from its game resources at \$13,000,000, of which about 5 per cent or \$650,000, can safely be allotted to the returns from migratory wild fowl. Oregame resources at \$5,000,000. Of this there to Painesville, have returned to amount about \$1,000,000 may be at Ishpeming to reside tributed to migratory wild 'owl. It is evident that the actual annual returns from this source in the several states reach a very large amount, and the value of this resource to the nation amounts to hundreds of millions of dol-

protects at all times throughout the ments for starting the work. United States our insectivorous birds which inhabit every state. The bureau of entomology has estimated that inects injure agriculture and farm prodacts to the amount of \$652,000,000 annually. When it is considered that inectivorous birds constantly prey upon and devour myriads of injurious insects throughout the country the great value of these birds in maintaining the alance of nature and in limiting the ncrease of our insect enemies is appar-

THE POPE AND NEWSPAPERS.

A dispatch from Rome attributes the ollege to the position of cancelliere to Soo Line. desire on the part of Pope Benedict | to temper the ultra-conservatism of which the cardinal has been a foremost xponent, Cardinal Azevedo a short quette Normal. Miss Weihler was a ime ago issued an order limiting clerics member of the class that was graduto the reading of the Osservatore Ro. ated from the Ishpeming high school in mano and denouncing all the other Ro-June. Miss Margaret Hennesey, is man newspapers. Pope Benedict, a also enrolled at the Normal. She took Rome correspondent says, has always the summer course there during the vamanifested an interest in newspapers cation period. and their influences. "Naturally a law | The funeral of the late Ingeborg Larso narrow as to prohibit cleries from son, of the National Mine location, who reading daily journals was one with died Saturday, will be held tomorrow which he had little sympathy. His idea afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Noris that the Catholic press should become wegian Lutheran church. The dea great instrument for the good of the ceased was born at the National Dec. church and he sees no way of accom- 4, 1885, and she had many friends who plishing this by putting a ban upon it were grieved by news of her death, in favor of one official evening organ." which was caused by peritonitis.

Ishpeming Department INSPECTOR DEWEY

Many Who Are Not Complying With State Law.

AFTER AUTO OWNERS

N. C. Dewey, the deputy state fire inpector, is in Ishpeming for a few days and will inspect the garages to ascu ain if all gasoline tanks are buried five eet beneath the surface of the ground is is required by the law. He will notiv automobile owners how much gaso ne they can carry in stock at ther

Mr. Dewey, who has been giving the subject special attention the past few veeks, he has found that about half o he automobile owners are not comply ng with the requirements of the law as o the placing of tanks and the quantiy of gasoline that can be carried. At Iron Mountain the owners of forty garages had to make changes and at Wake eld, where Mr. Dewey recently spent a ouple of days, he did not find one gaso ine tank that was properly placed.

Mr. Dewey is also making his semiinnual inspection of theaters. In a umber of picture houses in the upper eninsula he has condemned part of the perating equipment. He is ordering al heostadts removed from booths and is quiring the proprietors of the theaters put in compensares or other up-toate equipment in their place. Rheotadts often become overheated and hey are considered a fire hazard when hey are used in a room or booth where ilm is handled. Within the past felays Mr. Dewey has also condemned ome old picture machines that did not ave proper safeguards for films. Mr Dewey has ordered extra doors placed n a number of second floor booths and n theaters where ladders have been sed to reach the booths, stairs must be

Mr. Dewey will inspect all theaters in he county within the next few days and will then submit his report to the tate fire marshal at Lansing.

Within the past six months Mc Dewey has ordered the removal of a umber of dilapidated wooden buildngs in different upper peninsula cities found a number of objectionable tructures in the copper country, and on the Menominee range. The owners vere given a reasonable time in which to tear them down.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Saxwald and Roul Jacobs spenting with Ishpeming friends for a few

Mrs. N. Isackson, of Manistique, spent yesterday in the city as the guest of William McNeil will leave this even ing for Butte, Mont., where he expects

Trebilcock Bros. have started work building a concrete sidewalk on Pin-

street, near Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lavasseur, o Humboldt, visited with Ishpeming rela tives and friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Duncan are her

from California on a visit to his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan. Miss Loretta Ryan, who spent the past two weeks visiting friends in Mar

quette, has returned to her home here, Rev. N. C. Karr is expected hom within a day or two from Port Huros where he attended the Methodist con

Leo Tallion, who spent several day pected from a long period of adequate in the city visiting with relatives, de

parted last evening for his home at Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Racine and Mr and Mrs. Albert Pepin have returned from an automobile trip to Iron Rive

and Crystal Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, who for the past several years have been living gon values the annual returns from its at Ironwood, and who moved from

> Edward Ham, Byron Lundahl and Sid oodney, who have been attending a dental college at Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday to spend two weeks va-

cation with their folks. J. S. Wahlman, who was awarded the The benefits of the migratory bird contract for the erection of a postof aw in conserving and increasing the fice building in Ypsilanti, will leave for wild life of the country is not confined there in a few days to look over the olely to the game birds. This law also site and to make preliminary arrange-

> There will be a meeting of the male members of the Ishpeming Ski club to-1 night at 8:30 at the clubhouse on North Third street. All are urgently asked to be present, as several applications for membership will be acted upon.

Will Nichols is able to be around again, after having been confined to his home on North Second street for a week by illness. He expects to be able to resume work at the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's office within a few

Leo Remilliard has returned from Chicago, where he spent a few days taking an examination for the position of railway mail clerk. He was passed and eduling of Cardinal Cagiano de Aze- will leave Friday for Gladstone, where edo for promotion from head of the he will take a railway mail run from ngregation of clerics of the Sacred Gladstone to Sault Ste. Marie, on the

> Miss Emma Weihler, of this city, has enrolled as a student at the Mar-

GENERAL BUSINESS

Deputy Fire Marshal Is Finding Indications Are Now Favorable for a Good Winter in the Iron Industry.

ecciving the same wages as before the the man.

ave been forcing shipments since earhat the movement will be the heaviest turesque in the extreme,

litional men have also been taken on at other mines. The percentage of extra nen put to work has been larger in Negaunee than in Ishpeming, but a good nany Ishpeming men are employed at the properties there, and are going to the mines by street car. More than' twice as many Ishpeming men are now Division street. working in Negaunce as were employed there last fall.

Several of the big stockpiles that have been an eyesore to the mining men, a well as their employes and the busines nen, will be almost completely wipe out this season, so that there will b aple room for stocking ore at all o mines that are being operated. The ile at the Cliffs Shafts mine, which has en of tremendous dimensions for some ew years past, will be much smalle than usual when the shipping seaso closes this fall. In fact, there will be very small tonnage in stock, judgin from the way it has been moving the past few weeks.

All of the railway companies handing ore from the Ishpeming and Negau-The merchants had a hard pull during church

last winter. In addition to the bill in shpeming people could wear light tion developed into a striking demen stocks than usual.

LYRIC THEATER PROGRAM.

Six reels of pictures will be shown onight at the Lyric, the feature of which is a four-reel drama, with King Boggot, taken from the old familiar tage play, "The Marble Heart." The two other reels are "From the Shadows," drama, and "The Downfall of Mr. Potts," a Nestor comedy. The admis ion tonight will be five and ten cents

REV KEAST LEAVES 10MORROW.

Rev. Lewis Keast, who for the past our years has been pastor of the Salisbury and National Mine churches, will eave tomorrow for Pewabic, in the conper country, where he will assume his astorate, preaching his first sermon unday morning, Mrs. Keast will spend short time with her mother in Chamoion before joining her husband, Their ousehold goods will be shipped tomor-

ISHPEMING THEATRE

TODAY

Howard Estabrook Barbara Tenant in the Shubert Production

"The Butterfly" In Five Parts

Matinee at 4; 5c & 10c Evening---5c, 10c, 15c

TOMORROW "DORA" Biograph Feature in Three Parts

FRIDAY "ROMANCE OF ELAINE"

Last Half of Week Lloyd Sisters Musical Act

Rev. R. Stevens, of Gwinn, who will succeed Rev. Keast as pastor of the Salisbury and National churches, wiil arrive here tomorrow and will be present at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the Salisbury church. He will conduct his first service at the Salisbury Sunday morning and at National church in the evening.

"THE BUTTERFLY" TODAY.

Excellent Cast Will Be Seen in Shubert Production at Ishpeming Theater.

"The Butterfly," a Shubert play, produced in pictures by the World Film corporation, will be the offering at the Ishpeming theater this afternoon and evening. Howard Eastabrook, who has been seen here in other pictures, has the leading part, and he is assisted by a star cast, including Barbara Tenment in industrial conditions in both nant, Jessie Louis, Julia Stewart, Fred shpeming and Negaunee during the past Handeliff, O. A. C. Land and Albert three or four months. At this time last Edmondson, "The Butterfly" is based ear the prospects for the winter season on H. K. Webster's novel of the same were gloomy, as the mines were reduc- name. Elaine's stepmother had ofng their forces and wages as well, but fended a hunchback, who retaliated by the businessmen now feel encouraged, luring the girl from home to the stage Practically all of the men who were on which she made a success as a dance thrown out of work a year ago are now er. Two lovers pursued her-and one employed, and the men at the mines are of them had her heart. John Butler was

of the hunchback, at a trying time, nent in the iron and steel markets the and he kills her. The hunchback himseli ast two or three months, and it is sev- loses his life in a quarrel and the crime eral years since there has been a better is fastened on John Butler, who, howemand for ore. All of the railway ever, is cleared by the efforts of Elaine ompanies handling ore from this range | The producers have utilized a wealth of exciting incidents to supplement this y in the season, and it is anticipated main plot, and the settings are pic

Within the past three months several the admission prices will be five and the admission prices will be five eral properties that were idle during the and ten cents. The prices this evening vinter have resumed operations, and ad will be fifteen for adults and ten for children on the first two floors, and five and ten in the gallery.

> Births recorded in the city yesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mikko Pao lla, 206 Zoberline street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collick, 324 East

AMERICANS TO PUT UP TOKIO HOSPITAL

Will Be Enlargement of Present St. Luke's-Hailed by the Japanese.

Tokio, Sept. 1.—(Correspondence the Associated Press,)-The establish ment of an international hospital at nee properties have been working extra Tokio is practically assured, beginning nen and shovels for some weeks past, next year. Dr. Rudolf B. Teusler, for Crews are employed every Sunday and merly of Virginia, leaves for the United nany extra hours are being put in dur- States soon to complete plans for the ng the week. Many times during the foundation of the institution which will ummer men have been at work at the be an enlargement of the present St. stockpiles as early as 5 o'clock in the Luke's hospital, of which he is the di the blaze. morning, remaining on the job until 8 rector. Dr. Teusler is a medical missionary of the American Episcopal exclaim, "Oh, look quick, there they go! at the county building who could help v which St. Luke's was founded. he iron trade, the weather conditions Count Okuma, assisted by several men this year have been unfavorable. There bers of his cabinet, at a farewell bang when Deputy Sheriff John Moore of a Pontiac attorney. The girl fell on were very few days this summer when luncheon at the Peer's club. The funclothes, and as a result many of the stration of Japanese-American friendnerchants are carrying over much large ship through the presence, also, of he members of the Rockefeller Medical Mission who are on their way to China ing about the "jobs" he had taken ROYAL ORDER SIGNED Flexner, Dr. Wallace Buttrick and D.

Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Simen part in. F. L. Gates. The American physicia: had been previously introduced or had renewed old acquaintances with the had been previously introduced or ha leading Japanese medical men at a din ner given by Dr. Teusler. Count Okuma voiced the hope that

Dr. Teusler would obtain the active cooperation of the American public in his national hospital. He pointed out that the Japanese people had shown their empathy in a practical manner and that the emperor himself had testified to his earnest interest. The premier elt certain that the hospital strengthen the friendship between Japan and the United States. He wished to elcome, also, the Rockefeller Medical elegates with whose mission to China he Japanese nation was profoundly ut, had received her medical science rom the United States-indeed. dvent marked the inauguration of peas to benefit by the same generous in-

ernational fellowship and helpfulness. Dr. Teusler explained just what the iospital was to be. The purpose of his visit to the United States was awaken further interest and complete the hospital fund, so work on the buildings might be begun next year. He paid a tribute to the brilliancy of Japanese divisicians, but explained that a modern spital was needed for foreigners in orler that the services of these men might e secured. The new St. Luke's would high as 90 per cent.; as high as 70 be an important link in the chain of hospitals now being forged round the of the Yangtse Valley in Southern world. It should run from Cairo to an Francisco with units at Peking. the betterment of the conditions of in the southern states of this country nankind and to furthering the progress the human race.

As for the hospital at Tokio, De Teusler declared it would be 🖛 great neeting ground of the physicians of the East and West. It would have about 150 beds and as complete an equipment as is found anywhere in the world. Tokio as a site was, in his opinion, admirable on account of the large number of expert physicians, surgeons and port, "the international health commis laboratory men available and also because of the climate, and the hot-spring and mountain resorts within easy rend In addition to the regular foreign staff, this result will require the operation of American physicians. Every three years one of these would be allowed to re turn home and a new man would take is that the bringing of this disease unhis place. In this way the hospital der control in any country is a work would offer exceptional advantages for which no outside agency, working in post-graduate study to young American dependently, could do if it would, and

Dr. Teusler, "that many prominent men be stamped out in any area the country in the medical profession in Tokio have in which it exists must assume the offered their service to the new insti tution and also that we will have complete dispensary and social service work. The value of our institution to a better international understanding and effective their own agencies. In this to the promotion of a true international spirit the commission has accepted the pirit can hardly be over-estimated."

FIRES SET BY FIREMEN.

New York, Sept. 28.-From all ac counts the Hartsdale Volunteer laddies vite."

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ISHPEMING, MICH.



are regular heroes. But the lure of the THOUGHT SHE WAS WIFE: The four of their number who have anguished in the Whilte Plains jail ince Saturday night on a charge of erson were joined last night by seven

their manly bosoms thrilled and thrilled days. when they tore down the street in their Milkin, twenty-three, an Armenian. bright, shiny, new motor engine to a fire. But they are said to lave confessed the the fire engine barn and thunder off to was all that was necessary as don't Bill look grand?" life on the last assume from the w

of Hartsdale heard of the innocent little her knees and implored the attorney to where Chester Sheath, one of the fire knees and kissed the hands of the attormen arrested Saturday, insisted in tell- ney. She then returned to Detroit

HOOK WORM BELT

plan to establish St. Luke's interna- John D.'s Foundation Finds Half of World Lives in Danger Zone.

New York, Sept. 28.—Some 900,000. 000 of the 1,600,000 persons who inhabit this world dwell in a hookworn inection belt which encircles the globe in zone about 66 degrees wide, extending from parallel 36 degrees north to parympathetic. Japan, the premier pointed allel 3 degrees south, according to the first annual report of the Rockefeller foundation, part I, of which was made public recently. Practically all counidental civilization here—and now China tries within this zone are infected, says the report, and in many of them in fection is so prevalent as to affect najority of the inhabitants.

Thus, of the population of Colombi iving between sea level and 3,000 feet above, 90 per cent, are infected; of the population of British Guiana, 50 per cent, are infected; in Dutch Guiana nfection on many plantations runs as high as 90 per cent.; in Egypt as high as 50 per cent, among the laboring classes; in many Cevlon plantations a per cent, among the farming populations China, and about 50 per cent, on sugar and tea estates in Natal, Of 548,992 tanghai and Tokio-all contributing to rural children microscopically examined 39 per cent, were found to be infected.

Commission to Co-Cperate.

How relief and centrol of this disease ias been begun already, not only in his country, but in many others as well, the report tells. To do this work the international health commission was created, and the scope of its work was hen decided on. According to the resion has not undertaken to cradicate uncinariasis (the bookworm disease) in any country. The accomplishment was planned to have several young permanent agencies working over long periods of time. The attitude assume by the international health commission ne which no outside agency should de "I am glad to announce," concluded if it could; that if the infection is t ponsibility, and that the commission may be of service insofar as it may co-operate with the governments of foreign countries in organizing and making invitation of eleven foreign countries luring the current year to co-operate in the relief and control of this disease It is prepared to extend this co-operation to other countries as conditions in

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Pontiae, Mich., Sept. 28.-Unfamiliarity with American marriage customs saved pretty Lusic Meka, twenty-one, a native of Austria, from a man she had earned to detest after what they had supposed to be a wedded life of three Th man in the case was Oins

According to the girl's story she came to this country without relatives. res were so few and far between that and friends and had been working as a ust to keep things going, they got to waitress in a coffee house in Detroit. starting fires now and then themselves. On the advice of friends she consented It is said they admitted they usually to marry Milkin, who works in Pontiac, calt cards to see who would do the job, after an acquaintance of two days. They When the fire had a good start, out went to the county clerk's office here and yould pop the valiant volunteers from obtained a license which they believed

And when the Hartsdale Saturday Lusic Meka with tears in But the good old days ended with a janitor and he directed her to the office. ractices that looked to him mightily assist her. When it finally dawned on like arson. He got his tip in a saloon her that she was free she fell on her

TO MAKE LONDON SOBER

London, Sept. 28.—King George has Iready signed an order, which will be sued next week, applying the clauses the Control of Liquor act to the Lon-

The order will prevent "treating" in ublic houses, clubs, and hotels in Lonon. A similar order, which has been applied to other areas under the powers onferred by the Defense of the Realm act, has decreased the number of cases of drunkenness dealt with by the police by 40 per cent. The order of the King says:

"It is expedient for the successful resecution of the present war that the sale and supply of intoxicating liquors in the area defined shall be controlled by the State, on the ground that was material is being made, loaded, and dealt with in transit therein, and that men belonging to his Majesty's naval and military forces are assembled there-

It is expected that the hours during which drink may be sold will be shortened and that the dilution of spirits will be insisted upon.

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TONIGHT Big Special Six-Reel Program Admission, 5c and 10c.

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Markets

SPECIALT ES ARE FEATURE OF NEW YORK MARKET AGAIN.

New York, Sept. 28.—In its speculative aspects, most other considerations being lacking, today's market covered what has come to be regarded as familiar ground. Specialties, mainly those deriving profits from war contracts, ascended to higher levels, a few scoring extraordinary gains, only to lose them in large part with startling rapidity. Railroads were again under intermittent restraint, some leading issues being

BOSTON COPPERS.

profit-taking.

lower by one to two points. Improve-

ment in this part of the list was quite

general later, but here also there was

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 28.—"Probably but few realize the magnitude of ably but few realize the magnitude of this New York market. The trading to-day was on an enormous scale, and there were several sensational advances throughout the list. Baldwin Locomotive which sold yesterday at 99½, today touched 150. C. F. & I. sold at 631/2, as compared with yesterday's low of 55% and so on through the list. Miss Ida Bokum, Confined in The market was probably more erratic today, but the tendency was higher, The Coppers were more active, and Anaconda declared a dividend of \$1.00. This is at the same rate as last time taking into consideration that two of the copper shares. The metal con- vous cases in this city, for the last, bees with safety: it certainly looks as if the coppers are going to have their turn. Cautious advices has been strewn on these war with the daughter of Herman and the coppers are cuit court, Judge Mark W. Stevens re. which is overworked by politicians, is plained Tears' act. Coroners however, have not yet determined what kind of poison he used in taking his life.

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not much going on in the Boston cop-pers today, as the most attention was \$50,000, which is in charge of a nephew of the moment. It is much the same wife stated. He had been negotiating given to New York market. The buying who lives in Chicago and who was an with the bees. of copper metal this week has been of pointed her guardian. enormous volume, not only have foreigners taken copper freely, but American consumers entered into the buying competition and paying producers' prices. A large volume having been booked at 181/c cents. Buying been no representation there. mostly up to the end of the year."-

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Chicago, Sept. 28.-Wet weather that put a stop to threshing in the Northwest had a good deal to do with bringing about an advance today in the wheat market here. Prices closed strong. September wheat, 105; December wheat, 95%; December corn, 55 1/2; May corn, 57%; December oats, 36; May oats, 381/s.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Butter, higher; treameries, 211/2@26 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 6,359. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 151/2 cents; springs, 14

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stocks and industrials for the past man Bokum, a former professor at Har- "Among humans all degrees of intellimonth, but it seems as if every day one vard. Yale and Pennsylvania univer, gence, education, or physical fitness yield or more of them score new high marks." sities, where he taught German and alike to mastering impulses. For illus-French. The father has been dead sev- tration, witness the psychology of a Boston, Mass., Sept. 28, -"There was eral years and Miss Bokum is reported panic-stricken crowd. Here all physical

> The plea which gained Miss Bokum Grove was void because she was not in of intelligence, are like humans in that

peared ill and weak.

According to the statements of Miss Bokum, about four years ago while shawas in Florida, her nephew, Norris Bokum, a Chicago insurance man, had adjudged insane. She was taken to a It was on an order of the Genesee county probate court that she was confined in Oak Grove hospital.

Miss Bokum's release was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. Nona worked in the sanitarium for the last

Mrs. Hermance carried out a letter were begun, says Miss Bokum was not instance during the three years' confine. But the sport shirt was spoiled before

Bokum adjuged sane.

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hia.
Miss Bokum has made her home Philadelphia, but has considerable inrests in Chicago.

HOW TO HANDLE BEES.

Fireside Frank G. Odell tells how he trips. His last visit to Negaunee was bandles bees with safety. He can put in June. head, scoop up a quart and truck them count of his death: inside his shirt, next the skin-all this Flint, Mich., Sept. 27.—Miss Ida Bo. without being stung, except rarely as a C. Tears, 43 years old, former Chartroit, where he has secured employshares of the old stock were exchanged kum, who has been confined in Oak result of carelessness. The following exfor one of the new. Inspiration and Grove sanitarium, a private institution tract taken from the article gives Mr. Utah Copper were two of the features for the treatment of mental and ner. Odell's explanation of why he can handic covered in a bath tub in the Pantind.

with a sudden jerk which dislodges then

her go to Chicago. There he had her is no danger involved in the gentle art adjudged insane. She was taken to a of doing stunts with bees. The operasanitarium in Wisconsin and a little tor must be 'on edge' every second to

GOOD THING GONE WRONG.

A good many persons have been puzidea at first, that soft, loose collar and Flermance, who says she was dismissed from Oak Grove after the proceedings to secure the release of Miss Bokum to secure the release of Miss Bokum

ment in the sanitarium and is not in it got well started on its career. It might have had a real career if it had starting in the blacksmith shop or oil Following arguments by attorneys for not been dragged from its legitimate house shortly after 6 oclock, destroyed Miss Bokum and her nephew, the writ lines by misguided young men who the carpenter shop, blacksmith shop, oil of habeas corpus was issued. It is ex. thought it was neat to travel in and to house and boiler room. The loss is not pected proceedings will be commenced parade the streets in and to do various known. It is, however, covered by inin the probate court here to have Miss other things for which it was never intended. And now out in Seattle they Miss Bokum says her father was a have decreed that the sport shirt is not personal friend of Henry Wadsworth, the proper thing for any gentleman to Longfellow, the noet, and George Ban- wear at a dance. It has been duly ancroft, the noted historian, and that aft- nounced at the Seattle dancing pavilion er he gave up the occupation of teacher that hereafter persons wearing low cut, in the large eastern colleges he was a wide flapping sport shirts will not be preacher and held pastorates in large permitted to appear upon the dancing German Reformed churches in Cincin- floor.—Buffalo Express.

Negaunee Department

CAPT FOLEY DIES CITY MARKETS PAY AT THE AGE OF 82 LITTLE FOR BEARS

per Peninsula Passes from Life at Minneapolis,

gaunce five years ago.

A pioneer of the upper peninsula, Captain Foley worked at the Saginaw ket on bear meat is bearish. nine, four miles west of Ishpeming, tain Joseph Foley.

Before he located at the Saginaw, price they can get. Captain Foley worked at mines in Ontain James Foley. After coming to Negaunee he was employed as undermine. He held that post for a long period of years, taking a minor position when his health failed.

Members of the family who survive aptain Foley are one brother, Captain | Negaunee Star Band Will Have Charge James Foley, at Los Angeles, Cal., a sister, Mrs. Anna Tracey, at Minneapolis, and a sister at Bemidji, Minn. The remains will be brought to Ne-

TRAVELER COMMITS SUICIDE. Y. C. Tears, Wellknown Commercial

Man Here Takes own Life.

Yates C. Tears, a traveling salesman of Detroit, who made Negaunee for over twenty years and who was one of the best known traveling men in the state, give the principal address. In the evencommitted suicide recently at Grand Tears was personally acquainted with a large number of Negaunee men, and on many of his regular visits to the city he spent several days In the current issue of the Farm and here and went on hunting and fishing

hatful of bees on his unprotected A Detroit paper had the following ac-

"Nude and lifeless, the body of Yates | Eugene Perry left yesterday for Deof the copper shares. The metal con- your cases in this city, for the last tinues to hold firm around 18 cents, and three years, secured her freedom in cir- which is overworked by politicians, is plained Tears' act. Coroners however, hotel Saturday afternoon by a maid.

"The note Tears left follows: "'Please forgive all. I love you but

on love another.' "Tears until recently had been employed by George Minto & Co., clothfor a position with a Chicago firm and "A hiveful of bees dumped in a mass had given up the Detroit job. He was her liberty was that a probate court from the combs must be imbued with he wrote his wife, in which he said he order by which she was sent to Oak a sense of panic. Bees, being creatures would be in Grand Rapids Sunday to nont the day. Tears registered at the Grove was void because she was not in court when the order was made and had given time with success. Under the conhad left Detroit on the train that car-Miss Bokum walked slowly to the dition set forth panic usurps the in- ried his letter to his wife. He had diswitness chair in the circuit court beside dividual sense of self-defense which robed, carefully arranged his clothes. Closing prices for the day are re-ber attorney, John H. Farley, she aported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

| Co. as follows: | leads the abused bee to sting. If hat removed his false teeth and then is not the answer I have none, and crawled into the bath tub to die. He leaves only the widow."

TO INSTALL HEATING PLANT.

The board of St. John's Episcopul church Monday evening decided to install a steam heating plant in the of their marriage. later transferred to the local institution. It was on an order of the Genesee anger his pets." avoid unnecessary movements which will church and new guild hall, which is now in the course of construction. A trustees do not believe it would furnish sufficient heat for both the church and Hermance, a Detroit nurse who was zeed by the sport shirt, or rather by hall. John Rudness, who is building the worked in the sanitarium for the last the uses to which the sport shirt has new guild hall expects to have it combeen put. It seemed quite a sensible pleted by Dec. 1. The foundation has been finished and work is progressing for Miss Bokum to local attorneys. Mrs. the short sleeves—sensible, that is, for favorably on the walls, although Mr. Plermance who says also was dismissed certain purposes and for those times Rudness has been hindered considerably Rudness has been hindered considerably because of wet weather.

FIRE AT THE GWINN MINE.

Fire at the Gwinn mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company last evening surance. The Gwinn fire department was successful in saving the other mine buildings. The structures burned were of wood structure and were built six or seven years ago. Their destruction will not interfere with the operation of the

RETURNS TO COLLEGE.

Rev. C. L. Brotten, who had charge of the Swedish Mission church for the past several months, departed Monday evening for Chicago, where he will resume his studies at North Park college. a Swedish Mission school, Rev. Brotten has been a student there for the past three years, and he will complete his studies next spring. He expects to re turn to Negaunee during the Christmas vacation, and, if he is called, will come here to take charge of the church upon the completion of his college course.

Working with a fund provided by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, the New York department of health and the American Museum of Safety have examined 7,000 waiters and cooks in New York city, finding an alarming number suffering from communicable diseases, including

tuberculosis and typhoid. "The work should be kept up unti very cook, waiter, baker and food peddler in the city is certified free from such diseases," said Dr. L. I. Harris. head of the clinic.

Veteran Mining Man of the Up. Demand for the Meat Has Decreased and Prices for It Are Low.

Captain John Foley, long a resident | Negaunee trappers and hunters who of Negaunce, died Tuesday afternoon at Minneapolis. He had been sick for more than a year. Captain Foley, who was eighty-two powder. Several carcasses that have years of age, is survived by his wite and the following sons and daughters: Edward, of Negaunee; Nina, and Mrz. been shipped to the Chicago markets during the past few weeks have brought only a small price. It was so B. H. Bomback, of Minneapolis; Mrs. low, in fact, that it hardly paid for the Funk, of Mankato, Minn., and David, of expense of bringing in the meat. In past Missoula, Mont. The family left Ne. years the meat has sold at Chicago for twenty cents a pound and a carcass brought good money, but now the mar

A good sized cub bear does not bring when it was first opened in the seven- the hunter much over \$4 on the Chicaties under the management of the late go market. The market men say deaptain P. Tracey, his trother-in-law. mand has fallen off so much that some-He removed to the West from the Sagi- times they are unable to dispose of naw and after a few years went to he even a pound of the meat. A few Rainy Lake regions in Canada. He was Years ago bear steaks were in great deemployed there under his brother, Cap- mand, but the buyers say that they now have to sell the meat for any

Homesteaders and farmers in the distonagon county with his brother, Cap. trict back of Palmer report that bears are more numerous now than they have been at any time in several years ground captain at the Mary Charlotte past. It is reported that the old bears are doing much damage.

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION. of Programs On October 12.

The members of the Negaunee Star and are preparing to observe Columbus quette, where he went to collect bounty Day, Oct. 12. The members of the Italan organizations will be asked to as- his home. He also had with him a bear sist with programs, which will be which he shot a few days ago. opened. It is expected that over 300 nen will be in line.

If the weather is favorable, speeches ooth in Italian and English will be given at the city band stand and the band will give an open air concert. Bernard Pictevial will be the other pictures. P. Barasa, of Chicago, will be asked to ing a dance will be given at the Scandinavian hall, and refreshments will be gaunce High school last June, deported served. If the weather prevents the outdoor program, the exercises will be held in the Scandinavian hall.

LOCAL LACONICS.

LaVerne Seass has returned from a

two weeks' visit at New York and other points in the East. The funeral of the late James John-

son was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

from a few days' visit with relatives night. and frie ds at Newberry. William Palo, manager of the Pas-

time theater at Republic, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. James Williams has returned from Ironwood, where she spent three

Walter Miller has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where he spent the past two weeks visiting with L. E.

Chaussee and family. Morris Lindquist, who spent a few lays here, has returned to Chicago, where he is employed in the baggage department of the Chicago & Northwestern

railway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simu entertained a number of friends at their washed onto the street railway tracks home on Mass street Monday evening in 1

afternoon passenger train from the cop- workmen removed sand from the West hot air furnace was placed in the per country was an hour and a half late Mill street road near the power house church some years ago, but the church | yesterday afternoon, due to a freight | yesterday.

engine breaking down near L'Anse. Work was started yesterday, by em ployes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany erecting an iron fence around the ruins of the Laughlin and Pearce prop-

A plate glass window in the store of Andrew Ericson, Iroin street, was brok-

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n last evening when the horse and de- good for man or woman to live alone. livery wagon of Kokko & Lofgren, bakers, crashed into it. The horse was cut omewhat, but not seriously,

William Hayward, of Turin, was in the city yesterday, enroute to Maron a large wolf, which he killed near

"The Prehistoric Past," a two-reel Keystone feature comedy, with Charles Chaplin, will be shown at the Star theater tonight. "A Child of the North," a two-reel Vitagraph, and a Selig News

William Collins, son of Thomas Col lins, who was graduated from the Ne-Monday evening for Urbana, Ills., where he will take a literary course at the University of Illinois. Mr. Collins later

expects to study medicine. Fred Roberts, who recently purchased threshing engine from Joseph Ikkela. 8 Mrs. R. G. Roessler, of New York, is agent for the International Harvester company, started work threshing the crops of John Rivers yesterday. Roberts has contracted to do threshing for a number of Negaunce and Palmer farm- |

William Jewell and John Rough, Jr., will leave Friday evening for Ann Arbor to resume their studies at the University. Walter Sterling and James H. Rough, Jr., will depart tomorrow evening for Ann Arbor and Paul Bell and 2 Mrs. Allen McDonald has returned George Haven will leave for there to

Mrs. James Johnson, and mother, Mrs. Koennen, of Milwaukee, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the former's husband, the late James Johnson, which was held yesterday afternoon. Hobart Johnson, a son of the To be trait triday, according to a letter weeks visiting with relatives and deceased, also came up from Milwaukee for the funeral.

> The Negaunee High school football squad is preparing for its game with the Ishpeming Highs, to be played Saturlay afternoon at Union Park. The Isheming team was defeated Monday by the Marquette highs and Negaunce lost Saturday to Escanaba. Escanaba will go to Marquette for a game Saturday.

Employes of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company yesterday started work hauling the sand that was on Mill and Barn streets by the rain honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary and wind storm two weeks ago to the company's power Louse, where it will The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic be used to fill parts of the yard. City

WOMAN AS CHAUFFEUR.

The statement of Judge House in a New York police court that a woman erties, which were destroyed by fire last ought not to be allowed to drive an automobile is cited by a writer to the Times of that city as a good example of the old saying that a shoemaker ought to stick to his last. If the judge was correctly quoted, says the writer, it shows quite plainly that he has no practical knowledge about driving a ar, and unless a man has such knowledge his opinion is worthless. He states that a woman has not the strength to drive a car. A little experience would have shown him that very little strength is required and that the operation of an automobile is well within the limits of a woman's strength. Statistics do not show any greater proportion of accidents, among women than among men. and that, after all, is the real test. pinion based on actual experience is that any women who is physically and mentally able to ride a bicycle, to ride borse, or to drive a pair of horses is fully capable of learning to drive an automobile with entire safety to her self and to others.

HOW TO LIVE TO 100.

Henry F. Swanbeck, the oldest Odd Fellow in America, who lives at the age of 100 at Greenwood, Neb., was a boyhood friend of Bismarck. His grand was not covered. Weeks at a time I would | but probably belongs to the Bronze Age. his rules for living to be 100:

"Go to bed early and get up early. "Never sleep in a heated room. "Keep fresh air in the sleeping room. "Sleep out of dors in summer-winer, too, if it can be arranged.

"Use very little red liquor, "As old age comes on take, each mornng, a small wine glass of one-third glycerin and two-thirds good whisky. Smoke as often as you please, but lo not inhale the smoke or blow it out

"Drink plenty of fresh water.

through the nostrils. "If you are unfortunate enough to lose your wife get another. It is not

"Don't worry over anything. Worry kills more people than disease.

"Keep an even temper at all times. Be cheerful at all times. "Keep the feet dry and the head clear. "Never eat meat. A little chicken will not harm one, but must not be eaten

"Eat plenty of fresh fish. "Keep away from sweet stuff. It ruins the stomach and kidneys.

Talk a great deal. "Follow these rules, and any normal man, barring accidents, can live to be 100."-American Magazine.

"Take plenty of outdoor exercise

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Charles Chaplin in "His Prehistoric Past" Two-Reel Keystone Comedy

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anals the last twenty-four hours were:

Villis King, 9 last night; Troy, 11:30;

ood, midnight; Foster, 1 a. m.; Gar-

etson, 3; Thomas Adams, 4; Town

end, 6; Louis Davidson, L. A. Hanna,

:30; Wm. Crawford, McKee, 7; Penob cot, 7:30; Northern King, Holmes, Pal

iki, 8; Sawyer, Tuxbury, Norris, 8:30

Kensington, Iroquois, Colgate, La Salle

Malietoa, Jenny, 10; Algonquin, Hettle: Interlaken, 10:30; Baker, 11; Andaste

Sherwin, 11:30; Athabasca, noon; Watt

Marsala, 12:30 p. m.; Sonora, 4:30; Cort, Nasmyth, 5; Mariska, 5:30; Leo

ABRAHAMSON WARNS.

To The Mining Journal: Kindly print

the following: Why do not the people

of Powell township, especially those in

he vicinity of Birch, see that their cat-

tle and horses do not cause damage to

my crops, fences and other property'

tie up the animals and held them until

ny claims are paid. Also: Hunters, de

not go through my clearing with head-

and hogs, any one of which you may

Theatrical

"Dr. Rameau" at Opera House.

Broadway stage success, "On Trial,"

be seen on the screen at this theater

solable. He keeps the room where his

wife died inviolate, visiting it on every

The latest "Chaplin" comedy of the Essanay company, "The Bank," will be

shown at the Delft theater today. It

s in two reels and is heralded as a con-

tinuous rout of fun. Chaplin cuts up

capers to an unusually ludicrous and

laugh-provoking degree in this picture.

it is said. The other picture on the

program will be a two-reel drama.

"When the Light Came In," in which

ecent production of the Lubin com

"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

thrills are resistible attributes in play

he continued successful presentation of

leorge M. Cohan's fascinating farce,

Seven Keys to Baldpate," which after

full season of ten months in New

construction is convincingly proved

That laughs, mystery, melodrama and

Frederick Perry, lately starred in the

Birch, Mich., Sept. 27, 1915.

- I have therein horses, cattle

ANDREW ABRAHAMSON.

FINAL HEARING

Appeal by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company in Important Litiga Ostend tion Set for October Term in U.

Supreme Court in Case of De ness of youth.

The calendar of the October term of the United States court of appeals sitting at Cincinnati, notes for hearing the case of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron co-a pany and William G. Mather vs. the Aretic Iron company. The hearing and the consequent hading of the court will terminate one of the most important in favor of the Arctic Iron company will the Silver Lake dam, being constructed mean that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- for the city of Marquette, and while he pany will have to pay the Breitung in- was breaking ground a chunk fell upon terests approximately \$500,000 and that him, and he was killed. The defendants these interests will share equally with attorneys maintained that as the mer the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in certain valuable rights in the operation of the Regent group of mines at Negaunee, now leased to the Oliver Iron court took this view of the case, and

The fee of this group is owned by the the Breitungs learned of this, after a ordered a new trial.

few years, they began, in June, 1904, In the case of Kangas vs. the Clevesuit for recovery and an accounting. | land Cliffs Iron company, appealed by Thus the case has been pending for over the plaintiff from Judge Flannigan's deten years. It was decided on its merits eision in taking it from the jury, Judge after hearing in U. S. district court by Flannigan is affirmed. Kangas worked Judge Knappen a few years ago. The at the Lake mine. It was set up in becompany contended for a little over \$1,- to be dangerous and that all the men 000,000, as the amount owed it by the had been warned not to work in it. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and the master's finding, recorded in February of last year, upheld this contention.

The forthcoming hearing in the U. S. court of appeals will concern the original merits of the case, and the finding of the appelate court will be final. For the Cleveland Cliff's company the case has been handled by W. P. Belden, of Ishpeming, and Horace M. Andrews, of Cleveland; for the Arctic Iron comfor California, and Benton Hanchette,

Another case on appeal in the U. S. court at Cincinnati that will be heard next month is that of the Munising Paper company vs. the American Sulphide Pulp company. It is patent litigation, the Sulphide company holding that the lining of the digesters at the Munising plant, put in under other patents, are an infringment of the pater rights vested in it. The lower court found against the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany, which is taking the case up.

Finds for the Defendants.

The state supreme court has just for the defendants in an important mining litigation, namely, the estate et al. This case, a suit for equities in certain parcels of the socalled Harvey lots at Negaunce, where the Athens mine is now being developed was decided in favor of the defendants Cleveland-Cliffs Sells Site to Scandinaby Judge Flannigan in February, 1913. who held that Jean Blais and his beirs, and those interested with them in the litigation, had no interest in the property. It was contended by the lots at Gwinn to the Scandinavian Mis plaintiffs that fraud entered into the transfer of certain parcels of the Harvey | Marquette county community. The minlots from Jean Blais to the late Captain eral rights are reserved. The propert Samuel Mitchell. The deeds on which is described as Lots 2 and 3 of Block the litigation was based passed in 1887 27 of the plat of Gwinn. It is the inand 1901. All the original parties were tention of the society to erect a church dead before the suit was started.

not regard the litigation very seriously, is 'provided by the conditions of sale, of the company entered on the development of the Athens mine, where work town. The consideration for which the brought to Marquette, arriving this aft has been in progress for several months lots pass into the possession of the Scan-

Big Verdicts Thrown Out.

to Marquette to sit in Judge Flannigan's Cleveland Cliffs company to assist replace in the Marquette circuit court. ligious and other deserving organizations luth, and Ernest, of Chicago. Judge O'Brien ruled broadly, so the at- in this and in other ways. Many a torneys say, in several personal injury cases that were before him for trial, and as a result two of the largest personal quette county were made matters of record. Word has just been received of the reversal of Judge O'Brien in two of these

In that of the administratrix of Willers during June was \$100,809.69.

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At the same term, in the case of Ah

vs. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company

GEORGE TUCKER HONORED.

on Marquette Man.

represented by the class. The ceremonies

nessed by nearly five hundred members

of the council. Distinguished visitors

ncluded Most Phissants John M. Gibson

ereign grand commanders of Canada;

Illustrious Thomas Walker, deputy for

New Brunswick, and Most Eminent Sir

Lee S. Smith, acting master of the

grand encampment of Knights Templar.

Tucker, on whom the supreme degree

was conferred are: Arthur M. Fisher

and Lewis G. Gorton, Detroit; Guy T

NEW CHURCH FOR GWINN.

vian Mission Society.

For a consideration of \$100, the Cleve

land-Cliffs Iron company has sold two

sion Church society of that southern

Wm. G. Mather is the head.

Michigan Masons, in addition to Mr.

and Isaac H. Stearns, both past sov

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mining litigations that has ever developed in the upper peninsula. Confirmation of the finding of the district court bins was working for the plaintiffs at BED OF LAKE SALLY

peming Basin Partition Its Mineral Rights Among Them.

Under an agreement made by the Aretic Iron company, in which the Cleves a judgment of \$4,966 for the plaintiff mining companies interested, the minland-Cliffs Iron company and the Brei-land-Cliffs Iron company and the Brei-was handed down. Also was injured in eral rights in the bed of Lake Sally at tung interests are equal stockholders, the Princeton mine. The defense set up Ishpeming have been apportioned be-When the lease was made, over the that the accident was the result of the tween the various corporations. Wheth-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company certain had been no negligence on the part of in will be drained of its water to fa-privileges of great value in which the the company. The supreme court has cilitate the removal of the ore that may Breitung interests did not share. When set aside the verdict for Aho, and has lie beneath it, as was Lake Angeime some years ago, is not known publicly At any rate, the limits within which each corporation may carry on mining operations have been mutually defined. The concerns entering into the agreement are the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comappointment of a master to make the half of the company that the place in pany, the Jones & Laughlin Ore comaccounting followed. The Arctic Iron which he received his injury was known pany and the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron company, controlled by the Jones-Laughlin interests. These corporations are the owners of the surface and all the ores and minerals, together with the right to remove the same, un-Highest Degree in Masonry Is Conferred der and upon all the lands adjoining to and abutting upon the basin. Lake Sally is a meandered lake located part. George Tucker has returned from ly in Section 14 and partly in Section Boston, where the thirty third degree of 15, 47-27. It is in the heart of the Mar-Masonry was bestowed upon him, an quette range and it is generally prehonor which is the highest conferred by sumed to contain a body of ore.

that fraternity and a rank which only a | The agreement partitioning the minhte is autored into at this tim Tucker by the supreme council of the the respective ownership of each cor Scottish Rite. At the same time seven poration concerned had never been dety-eight other Masons were honored sim- termined. ilarly. Many states in the Union were tually desirious of establishing such boundaries, so as to partition and diwere held in the Masonic Temple, wit- vide the bed of the lake upon a fair and equitable basis, the proportion to which each is entitled has been determined and made a matter of public record. The agreement is entered into by President Wm. G. Mather, for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company; President J. 3 Laughlin, for the Pittsburg & Lake Augeline Iron company, and Vice President Wm. L. Jones, for the Jones & Laughlin The land underlying Lake Sally and

constituting the bed of that basin is case of Demerse et al. vs. the Mitchell Lamont, Bay City: Ira A. Beek, Battle partitioned between the three corpora tions as follows: Jones & Laughlin Or-Creek, and James H. Thompson, Lansing. company, 801/2 acres, this covering the southern and eastern parts; Clevelandliffs company, 54 acres, lying in the north part: Pittsburgh & Lake Angeine Iron company, 7 2-3 acres, consti uting the western part of the area.

PASSED AWAY IN DETROIT.

Death of Mrs. Harry Glover Occurred Monday Evening.

Mrs. Harry Glover, of Detroit, former Menday evening at Detroit. Some ten building and a parsonage. Each strue days ago she gave birth to an infant, The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company did ture is to cost not less than \$1,500, it who, with her husband, survives her Ars. Glover, who went to Detroit about a year and a half ago, , was married forming with the fire ordinance of the four years ago. The remains will be ernoon, and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Glover's sister, Mrs. Anna Shoe materially less than the actual value macher, West Ridge street. Other sis of the property. The transaction is ters are Mrs. Conrad Wellman, of this made in pursuance of the policy of the city, and Mrs. Asa Fellows, of Calumet. There are two brothers, Herman, of Du

The "South Shore" will have special country becoming more general and the pany church or other society on the Marquette from range and elsewhere has been aided excursion fares for the Copper Country uses of the rock expanding, the output substantially as a result of the liber. Fair at Houghton. Excursion tickets next year will show a considerable in injury judgments ever returned in Mar- ality of the big corporation of which will be on sale Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30 crease, and Oct. 1, and will be good for return passage up to and including Oct. 4. The amount of compensation paid by 1915. An opportunity to visit the copper country. For full particulars, apemployers in Michigan to injured workply to ticket agents.

Mining Companies Owning Ish- Marquette Trap Rock Used in the Manufacture of Shingles and Laundry Tubs.

> Employing from forty to eighty me and operating two quarries, the Maz quette Trap Rock company is experi encing a successful and tairly active eason. Building work in general the ountry over has not been particularly ively this year. This has of course at feeted all companies furnishing material or use in such operations. The season's output of the Marquette trap rock plant will, nevertheless, run well into the thousands of tons, and the manage ment is satisfied. not only with the If they do not, I will be compelled to present volume of business, but with the outlook for the future.

Five grades of crushed rock are proinced by the company. Much of thisthe bulk of it-enters into street and road construction. New coannels are pening up gradually, however, and it is expected the output of the plant will how a steady annual increase, as has been the case since quarrying was insti tuted a few years ago. Marquette trap rock is being used now in the constrution of concrete laundry tubs. Some of it is also entering into the manufactur of shingles, in the composition of which it is combined with asphalt. There are other uses to which the rock may be of the Marquette production.

For use in road construction Lake Suthis afternoon and evening in the Fox perior trap rock has no superior. Au Film company feature, "Dr. Rameau." advantage further than durability is the comparatively reasonable cost of the ry is supported by an excellent cast material. For these reasons it is ex- "Dr. Rameau," a society drama, pected the Marquette plant will never based on the novel of Georges Olmet. ack a market and that this market its story is most interesting. Pierre will expand steadily. Road engineers Rameau, son of a gate tender, becomes oncede that whatever the kind em- the foremost physician and surgeon in ployed the rock has to earry the trui-Paris. Conchita, his wife, dies, leaving an infant daughter. Rameau is inconic, whether asphalt, cement or other material forms the aggregate. Lake Superior trap is ideal for the purpose It may not possess the compression strength of some other rocks, but for latter he discovers among her letters durability under heavy traffic it is considered unsurpassed. This season for the first time the

has reared as his daughter from his Marquette plant has made cargo ship ments. Four consignments of this kind home and refuses to go to her even have gone forward to date, and two are when she is thought to be dying. His to go out shortly. A considerable part best friend, Dr. Talayanne, almost of these particular shipments has gone drags him to her bedside. Rameau i to Cleveland for use in surfacing ten or conquered. Life a fiend he labors to twelve miles of county road near Perry, save her from death, bringing all hi out from Fairport. One large consign- skill and science to bear and in the enment was forwarded to Detroit, where he is successful. Pamela is saved for the rock is entering into construction a life of love and happiness. The sup work at Belle Isle and elsewhere in and porting company includes Dorothy Berabout the city. Rail slupments have nard, Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothern and been made to the two Soos for use in George Alison. The vandeville will be furnished by the Romeros, musicians. asphalt paving, and to Chicago, Milwan Miss Emma Winkler, passed away kee, Grand Rapids, Kenosha and vari ous points along the South Shore lin-The city of Marquette has been a pur chaser this year. Orders have been filled also for the county road commis-

tered at the West Fisher street quarry in the Whetstone Creek valley, Some rock has been produced at the Harvey plant, but the work there has chiefly been of a preparatory nature. Operations were started April 1 and will con- Ethel Clayton and Joseph Kaufman time probably until Dec. I. It is explay the principal roles. It is the most pected that, with the prosperity in the

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RISINGS IN PORTUGAL

the Associated Press.)-The risings in told that Baldpate is the name of Northern Portugal, which have been the inn and that the old caretaker suppressed for the time being at least, pands the hero "the only key to Bald- were brought about by adherents of pate," one may get a remote notion the republic who desire a more conthat the other six keys are going to servative form of government than the turn up in quite a mysterious way, present extreme Radical one in power, The authorities say he committed suiohan's weird manner of introducing and not by Monarchists, as appears to

service. Searchlights from warships in took their entrance as a reminder that the harbor play nightly upon the waters Spain is now watching constantly. It surrounding vessels, with the object, is generally believed that the Spanish

and attacked in the streets by Carbon-AGAINST THE RADICALS. arios, members of the secret political society which upholds the present gov-

Senor Tonto Mayor, a great landed proprietor of Oporto and a known Royalist, was arrested and taken to a police station for examination. His body was brought out half-an-hour later. cide, but there is considerable incredulity and Mayor's death has caused a country.

When the revolt broke out two Spanish destroyers entered the Tagus, os-

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the characters, the tangling of the plot, be supposed outside Portugal. ateur detective, make the play one of musual interest.

few quite as dazzling as that of Miguel de Obren, a deputy and son of a ders continued twenty-four hours Przemysl, Hurstmonceaux, for instance, revered Republican leader, Dr. Eduardo longer. s pronounced Her-so; Kirkeudbright, de Obren. Two Republican provincial

he exciting experience of the hero and Great reserve is observed in official great sensation in that part of the the heroine in their endeavor to outwit quarters, but the indications are that the adventuress, the crooked mayor, the the government does not yet consider cheming railroad magnate, the black- the danger as past. Troops are kept in mailer, the chief of police, and an am- constant readiness day and night for tensively for coaling, but the We may puzzle our brains over the presumably, of preventing attacks from warships in the Tagus during the upongue-twisting names which France insurgents who might attempt to board risings in last May would have disemand Russia have given to some of their them from boats or barges. Among barked marines to guard legations, contowns, but England herself furnishes a distinguished Republicans arrested are sulates and foreigners had such disor-

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