GERMANY AND U.S. DRAW CLOSER TO A RUPTURE

BULGARIA MUST BREAK FROM CENTRAL POWERS BY TODAY, RUSSIA SAYS

Failure to Deny Openly Any Intention of Joining Germany and Austria Will Cause Petrograd to Withdraw Dip-Men Lived Three Days **lomatic Representatives Blunt Note to** Sofia Asserts---Teutons Reported in Control of Balkan State's Military.

minister at Sofia has been ordered by been ordered to leave Sofia unless with- a new situation and insure her national of water that had broken from an abanhis government to leave the Bulgarian in twenty-four hours the Bulgarian govcapital if, within twenty-four hours, erament openly breaks with Austria and Bulgaria does not openly break with the Germany, and sends away the Austrian central powers and dismiss the Austro- and German military officers now in German officers who recently arrived in Bulgaria, that country to direct the operation of | The news agency gives the following King Ferdinand's army. The other note which the minister at Sofia has powers of the quadruple entente are been ordered to hand to the Bulgarian decide on continuous neutrality or be Bulgaria at this moment give evidence considered definitely committed to the of a definite decision of King Ferdinand's

WOULD AID TURKEY.

last few days from the Balkans it is and on the staff of the army, the conconsidered certain that King Ferdinand centration of troops in the one borderand Premier Radoslavoff have made their ing Serbia and the extensive financial choice and are only awaiting comple-support accepted from our enemies by tion of mobilization to strike at Serbia the Sofia cabinet no longer leave any and assist the Austro-Germans to open doubt as to the object of the military the road to Constantinople, which has reparations in Bulgaria. The powers been anxiously waiting for many weeks of the entente who have at heart the GENERAL FRENCH THANKS ers. Greece, it is believed, will live up garian people have, on many occasions to her treaty with Serbia and come to warned the premier that any hostile her assistance, if she is attacked by her act against Serbia would be considered spectator, is a matter of uncertainty. garian cabinet in reply to these warn-While fully confident of their ability ings are contradicted by the facts, to handle the new situation, the allies do not belittle it, which accounts in some respect for their activity.

RAIN HINDERING ALLIES.

they gained in last week's thrust.

place before long is the settled convic- of states which are at war with the tion of military writers who see in the powers of the entente." repeated bombardment of the German positions on the Belgian coast by British ships and big French guns and air raids over German lines evidence of and to Reuter's Telegram company from other storm brewing. Naturally it will Petrograd says: take some days to prepare, as the guns "Opinion in high quarters here is that which now play such a large part in the the Bulgarian government is so tied campaign have to be brought up, and hand and foot by Germany and Austria this is no easy matter after heavy rains, that there is little likelihood of Bulparticularly in the low country of Flan- garia's compliance with the demands of

The air raid in Champague yesterday from Sofia is that the German colonel erament have been transmitted by the by sixty-five French aeroplanes is the von Tarlow has been appointed com- bureau of foreign and domestic comhiggest venture of the kind ever under- mandant at the royal residence with taken. The French, according to the German and Austrian aides. German report have lost the airship "The premier's residence is under the world undertaken by the federa Alsace, which was mentioned a few days surveillance of German secret agents trade commission with which the bureaago in the official communication as do- with a view to the possibility of the is co-operating. The trade commission

is little or no change in the situation minister are submitted for the sanction along the eastern front,

RUSSIANS PRESSING TEUTONS.

von Hindenburg's drive toward Minsk minister ave co-operating with the heads miners are on strike. Unless order is TIPPERARY GIVES PLACE

has been checked. There is no further word of the reported Austro-German attack on Serbia or of the operations in Gallipoli.

The Russians in the Caucasus following the lead of the British in Mesopotamia, are taking a more active offensive against the Turks.

THE TEXT OF THE NOTE.

"The events which are taking place is government to place the fate of its

"The presence of German and Aus-From the news received during the trian officers at the ministry of war for promised aid from the central pow- realiation of the aspirations of the Bulneighbors, but the attitude of Roumania, as directed against themselves. The which remains an only partly mobilized assurances given by the head of the Bul-

TONE OF DEMAND FINAL.

"The reresentative of Russia, which i bound to Bulgaria by the imperishable memory of her liberation from the Turk-Rain and the consequent mud have ish yoke, cannot sanction by his pres- spirit of admiration and gratitude prevented the Anglo-French army from ence preparations for fraticidal aggrescontinuing their full offensive in Artois. sion against a Slav and allied people. Fighting of a stubborn nature, however, The Russian minister therefore has re- troops of the old and new armies and still is going on in that region, both ceived orders to leave Bulgaria with all the territorials who have vied with on sides endeavoring to secure vantage the staffs of the legations and consulates another in the heroic conduct displayed points. Success here and in Champagne if the Bulgarian government does not throughout the battle and by the off points. Success here and in Champagne if the Bulgarian government does not cers and non-commissioned officers, is apparently varying, although the al- within twenty-four hours openly break feet the utmost confidence and assur lies are holding virtually all the ground with the enemy of the Slav cause and ance that the same glorious spirit which of Russia, and does not at once proceed has been so marked a feature through That other similar thrusts will take to send away officers belonging to armies

SOFIA CAN'T HELP ITSELF.

London, Oct. 4, 1:49 a. m.-A dispatch

the allies. The latest news received the relations between industry and gov-

premier vacillating at the last moment. Although the fighting continues there All the orders of the Bulgarian war of German and Austrian officers. The ARIZONA MILITIAMEN German and Austrian legations are described as having been transformed into The Russians, while being forced back fortresses as a precaution against posat one or two points are themselves sible disorders by opponents of the govpressing the Germans at other points, ernment's policy. Two German jourparticularly to the east of Vilna, where nalists recommended by the German

of the press bureau in the foreign office," DENIES INTENTIONS OF WAR.

Londdon, Oct. 3,-"Bulgaria is threat- ton today by Governor George W. P. ening none of her neighbors and stifl Hunt upon receipt of an appeal from take her interests into account," says untion was beyond his control. Petrograd, Oct. 3, via London, Oct. 4. cause of the attitude taken by the streets and making demonstrations and Lieutenant Baring Gould is well-1:30 a. m.-The semi-official news French and Russian press. It declared that he feared trouble would result. | known in America.

the following special late storm

NINE MINERS ARE RESCUED FROM TUNNEL

on Chicken Bones and Fish Oil.

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 3.-Nine miner London, Oct. 3, 10 p. m .- The Russian agency says the Russian minister has that Bulgaria mobilized in order to face which they had crawled to escape a floor loned working and caused more than hree hundred feet of roof to fall, shutting off means of escape. The men are in a hospital at Coaldale and reports London, Oct. 4, 1:50 a. m.-An Athens from there tonight held promise that al dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company

TO ATTACK SERBIA OCT. 7?

"The Austro-German attack on Serbia

BULGARIA'S ARMY ALL READY.

troops is estimated at 350,000 men.

Artillery regiments have been sent to

seventh divisions are concentrated in the

regions of Coula and Belogradeik, near

MEN AND COMMANDERS

British Headquarters in France, via

"I desire to express to the army un-

der my command deep appreciation of

the splendid work they have accom-

olished and my heartfelt thanks for the

brilliant leadership displayed by Sir

Doughs Haig and the corps of division-

al commanders who acted under his or-

ders in the recent attack. In the sam-

wish particularly to comment upon the

magnificent spirit, indomitable coura

and dogged tenacity displayed by the

our efforts are crowned by final and

army in the field.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Instructions to

foreign countries calling for exhaustive

reports on industrial organizations on

merce. The reports will form a basis

for a thorough investigation of indus-

also plans to conduct a supplementary

world-wide inquiry through a squad

HURRY TO STRIKE ZONE

nd an expeditionary force of forty

ight state militiamen were enroute to

night to Clifton, Ariz., where coppe

restored at once, it was said, the entire

The militiamen were ordered to Clif-

strike district tomorrow.

pecial investigators.

trial and business system throughou

"Commander-in-chief British

THROUGHOUT WORLD

complete victory.

"J. D. P. French,

"Field Marshal.

STUDYING BUSINESS

London, Oct. 3.—The following special

order of the day has been issued by

Field Marshal Sir John French:

report from Yienna."

Several of the men talked cheerfully to the stretcher-bearers while being takwill begin Oct. 6 and 7 according to a en from the mine and from them it was learned that fish oil and a few crushe chicken bones had made up their prin cipal diet since Thursday. Each of the London, Oct. 3 .- An Athens dispatch men had in his pocket several cakes of to the Exchange Telegraph company fish oil substance that is used by mine workers in lamps and which gives garia's mobilization has been completed. The strength of the Bulgarian

HEAVY EATER SAVED THEM.

the Serbian frontier, while the sixth and One of them. John Bononus, had for many years held a reputation for his enormous appetite and the size of the dinner pail that is required to contain his mid-day meal. When the rush of water forced in the roof Bononus, acording to the story of his companions. FOR BRAVERY IN FRANCE ran with the others to the chute, keeping a firm grip on his dinnerpail. This probably saved the men from starvation. The food was shared among his compan ions, but a chicken was saved until last The men partook of the food in small quantities and after carefully taking off back in the dinner pail for a reserve supply. The entombed miners were cutirely without food for two days.

U. S. CAVALRY IN SHARP FIGHT WITH MEXICANS

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 3,-The United out this great battle will continue until States cavalry patrol and a half dozen Mexicans had a running fight today near were being improved rapidly. Publi La Ferria, about thirty miles up the service corporations and municipal de Rio Grande from here. The Mexicana partments have employed hundreds of tried to ambush the Americans, but failed. There were no known casualties on either side.

The Mexicans opened fire at short range, when the cavalrymen came upon them around a curve in the road. Lieu-American consular representatives in tenant John A. Considine led his men ento the roadside, where they advanced them seriously, in a head-on collision morning was heavy, on the Mexicans at a run. The Mexi- between a fast freight and a passenge cans ran into the prickly brush, the train on the Peoria branch of the Chi-Americans following and firing in the near Rome, twenty miles north of here, the most severe earthquake since the in- tion of liability itself already is addirection of the noise made in the brush today. as the Mexicans went through. Reinforcements closed in from several directions, but the Mexicans escaped.

Armed Mexicans, who appeared from the American side of the river to be bandits, were seen gathering today near the passengers aboard a Chicago, Mil Rio Bravo, Mex., a short distance above wankee & St. Paul train near Glencoo the place of the last Mexican raid. Es- 8250 in cash after being shot at by two timates of the number of these alleged passengers. It is believed one of the bandits went as high as five hundred. FEAR SERIOUS TROUBLE Along the river in that section army pa-Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 3.-C. W. Harris trols were strengthened and prepared for another watchful night.

TO OLD HYMN, "ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS."

Arizona militia will be ordered to the London, Oct. 3 .- Recent letters from the trenches report that the famous education and preparedness. The gothopes for a pacific settlement which will Sheriff Cash, who said he heard the sit. Tipperary song has been completely displaced by the old but still popular turned for one week in a year, and that to the plans under discussion the new In asking Governor Hunt to assume hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," a semi-official statement issued Friday charge of the situation Sheriff Cash said A son of the writer of that hymn. Massachusetts public schools calisthens selected from the best players in both + at Sofia and sent to Renter's Telegram the managers of the copper mines had the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, is now ics as taught at West Point, military major leagues. Games are to be played + company. The statement was issued be- abandoned the district, that the strikers fighting in Flanders with the rank of history, military map reading and on the way west, the trip lasting about +

LIABILITY FOR ARABIC; SITUATION IS GRAVE

Reply to Demands of President That Sinking of Liner Be Disavowed and Damages Paid for Loss of American Lives Fails Totally to Satisfy---Views Will Be Set Forth Again, and, if Not Conceded, Break Likely Will Follow.

Washington, Oct, 3 .- Germany has failed to satisfy the request of the United States that the sinking of the liner Arabic with the loss of American lives be disavowed and liability for the loss of life assumed by the imperial government.

This became known after a conference tonight between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing at which the latter submitted a note given him yesterday in New York by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

No announcement was made after the White House conference. Secretary Lansing merely said it was inadvisable to comment on the situation while the negotiations still are confidential. He declined to say what the next step would be but it was learned later the German ambassador would be asked to come to Washington soon to receive the view which the American government takes of the ast German note. Count von Bernstorff is fully authorized by his government to conduct the negotiations regarding the submarine policy of Germany. While the situation has improved to the extent that there is no danger of an immediate break in diplomatic relations, as the note affords an opporunity for further negotiations, it was stated reliably that final refusal by Germany to meet the American viewpoint on the Arabic case might bring about the threatened rupture in diplomatic relations.

SEARCHING FOR PERSONS MAROONED BY HURRICANE

Work Is Made Difficult at New Orleans Because of Debris -Death List 202.

New Orleans, Oct. 3. Scores of reliaf cessels dispatched from almost every point along the Louisiana and Missis dippi guli coast today were searching all sections of the storm-stricken dis all the meat from the bones, placed them trict where hundreds of persons were eported marconed and without lood as result of Wednesday's hurricans. The list of known dead still stood at 292 early tonight. None of the relief slops sent to the more remote points throughout the devastated area has resorted. Investigation is believed to be lithcult in many places because of the normous quantity of debris floating is bayous and bays, and it is known here that in some sections the vessels can perate only in daylight. Refugees are criving on every boat, bringing stores bardship and suffering. In nearly with no belongings other than the clothing they were. Most of them were pen

> Conditions in New Orleans tonight extra workmen operating both day and night to bring order out of chaos

MANY ARE INJURED WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Peoria, Ills., Oct. 4, More than a

HOLD UP PASSENGERS.

St. Paul, Oct. 3. Four men robber Minn., late tonight, escaping with about robbers was wounded.

GOVERNOR WANTS

Boston, Oct .- Compulsory military

education for all youths over fourteen taxes for these serving three years in success in the big series is still uncer the militia was advocated by Governor Walsh, at a hearing before the newlytelegraphy, and first aid to the injured. dent Lannin.

WEST IS ROCKED BY SEVERE QUAKES

Railroad Water Tanks Tumbled Down by Shocks-Buildings in California Sway.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.-A series of severe shocks at 10:56 p. m., that were

other damage caused. residents rushed into the streets, many given for American lives lost, in their nightelothes. The disturbance began in the afternoon, reaching as far north as Victoria, B. C.

Imlay, Nev., Oct. 3.-Much damage of brick buildings were cracked open.

New York, Oct. 3.—The seismograph it Fordham University here recorded earthquakes apparently 2,000 miles discore of persons were injured, some of shock was slight, but the one in the step the Washington government will

Buffalo, Oct. 3.—At Caniseus college stroment was installed seven years ago According to calculation the location was about 2,500 miles southwest, which rould place it in the region of Guate-TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE mala, where a severe shock occurred about two weeks ago.

ALL-STAR TEAM MAY PLAY THE WINNERS OF WORLD'S SERIES

Boston, Oct. 3.—The Boston Red Sox will go to San, Francisco to play a MILITARY TRAINING, picked team in a special series if they win the forthcoming world's series. President J. J. Lannin said today.

Whether the Philadelphia National years of age with exemption from poll will make the trip in the event of their tain, President William F. Baker told organized state commission on military the national commission in New York vesterday.

Bresident Lansin said that according sketching, personal hygiene, sanitation one month. Both players and clubs will + Rain Monday and probably Tuesin camp, home, and city, flag signaling benefit financially, according to Presi +

FULL REPARATION WANTED.

Just what the details are on which the two governments are in conflict was not definitely known tonight because of the veil of secrecy enveloping the negotiations. In general it was learned that Germany, after examining the evidence submitted by the United States, came earthquakes believed to have originated to the conclusion that her submarine in the Wasatch fault underlying the commander erred in assuming that the Wasatch mountains in Utah was ex Arabic was intent on ramming the Gerperienced yesterday culminating in man submarine when steering to rescue felt in Utah, Nevada, the northern part passengers from the British steamer of California, Oregon and Idaho, So Dunsley. This admission of a mistake severe were the tremors in Nevada that would amount to a disavowal of the railroad watertanks along the Southern act, but the United States has insisted Pacific were thrown down and various that disavowal must be accompanied by At Baker, and at Sacremento and an assumption of responsibility and lia-Fresno, Calif., buildings swayed and bility and that full reparation must be

GERMANY DENIES LIABILITY.

· Germany in her first note indicated that even if the German commander very instance they were being landed was done by earthquike shocks last made a mistake the imperial government Southern Pacific railroad, it was learned would not feel obligated to pay damfrom reports reaching here today. Sey ages, but was willing to submit to arbieral railroad water tanks toppled from tration the question of whether under their high supports, and one of them, forty miles west of here, crushed one the circumstances the German comend of a building. People fled from mander did make on nonest mistake, their residences in night clothes. Walls leaving it to an arbitral tribunal to decide what liability, if any, was thereby incurred.

President Wilson has taken the position that the United States cannot arbitrate tant at 9 o'clock last night, and again questions involving the loss of American at 2 o'clock this morning. The first lives and it is believed that in the next indicate that the only matter it can submit to arbitration is the amount of eago. Rock Island & Pacific railroad here the seismograph today registered the damages to be paid after the ques-

NAVAL EXPERTS THINK HESPERIAN HIT MINE

Washington, Oct. 3,-Naval officers assigned to examine prices of metal said to have been found aboard the Allen liner Hesperian before she sank off the Irish coast Sept. 4 victually are convinced that the vessel was wrecked by a mine, Their findings will be submitted to Secretary Daniels this week. While there has never been a formal annonncement on the subject dispatches from London have credited the British admiralty with the behef that the Hesperian was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine. The captain of the vessel expressed this opinion and submitted the metal fragments which he contended were pieces of

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

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PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD.

IN MENOMINEE.

That declining attendance is not an the attendance at the Menomines county fair last week, up to and in-9,100, compared with 8,421 for the is not flattering to us, but may there same period in 1914 and 14,339 in 1913. not be much in it? Is it not a better There was thus a loss of attendance in explanation of the sudden right-about two years of 5,000, and weather conditions last week were favorable enough. Menominee also is one of the best agr!cultural counties in the upper peninsula, and has a large and prosperous rural population. It is an ideal field for a county fair.

In its experience, as in those of other counties, there is a suggestion that perhaps the thing at the bottom of the difficulties of the fair managers is a changing taste on the part of the public. In this day of cheap amusements the county fair of the old type is losing much of its appeal because the old zest for the kind of entertainment it offers has disappeared. Nor can the success of the copper country fairs be effective wholly held practically under one roof, in the they fail to justify themselves by reheart of urban centers, within easy reach of large populations, and they have been made attractive by excellent wides the advancement of Corners of Corner under-the-roof entertainment programs.

the old fashioned county fair that has nature of the obstacles to be overcome, suppose the mermaids will begin to than Oliver Wendell Holmes put forth on his return from work at night, he of the largest cities in Greece. been conducted over a long period of the strength and keenness of the oppoyears that the public interest is indubitably declining, and how to freshen and restore it the managers find to be a considerable problem.

THE WANING SUBMARINE.

The story of the crushing of German submarine warfare printed by The Mining Journal Saturday was represented to be based on "official" reports to the United States government. Thus as an authoritative summary of various recent reports that the Germans were finding it increasingly difficult to keep their submarines at sea it is well worthy of attention. It happens, also, that there is not lacking evidence in support of the substantial correctness of its purported facts, most important of which is the indubitable fact that the submarines are figuring less and less in

the news reports. It is but a few weeks ago that every paper a person picked up contained an enumeration of half to a dozen of British or neutral merchantmen that had been sent to the bottom by the undersea boats. So frequent and uniform in detail were these reports that the average reader gave them but a sweeping glance, yawned slightly and looked further on to see what was happening to the Russians. But now it has come about that a story of the sinking of a merchantmen by a submarine is regarded as a piece of real news, worthy of attention as showing that the Germans have not yet been finally driven from beneath the seas, as well as from the surface thereof.

It is an axiom of warfare that every weapon begets a defensive measure that in time, offsets or nullifies it. that could be attributed to it on the western front, has proved of no futher value. It had effectiveness only when it was used for the first time. At once the soldiers were effectively armed against it. The race between gun and armor is as old as modern warfare, and been abundantly forewarned of the posis never done, and thus, also, the race

of gun against gun. The submarine warfare was tremendously effective and costly to the British during the months that they were busy elaborating a defense and a counter offensive. It perhaps never had a with the Greeks and the Serbians, if corded daily sales nominally represent chance of interfering with Great Britain's food supply, but by sinking valu- Let Bulgaria move with the Teutons able vessels in great numbers it added and such joint operations might have to taking good care that none but the greatly to Great Britain's bill for the be given precedence over the Dardan- speculators get hurt. Brokers are makwar. But even while the submarine elles campaign. was most effective it was steadily being undermined by the various expedients adopted by the British to meet it. And Teutons, if the issue is forced, is one of total value of the share certificates that now, if both "official" report and the evidence is to be credited, it has been effectively checkmated and its future successes will be so occasional as to

make real news. In this event there will have to be a revision of rather hasty estimates of sons, particularly in this country, have trial at the November term of court. interest and stamp taxes will eat up all everywhere.

let its spectacular performances obscure the fact that it has been the weight of battleships that has deter- is again exploited by a gang of "get mined the supremacy of the seas, and rich quick" artists. we have had urged on us that the way to meet our naval necessities is to build What is being learned about the subsubmarines and then more submarines, marines strengthen a suspicion that the The decline of this weapon in the naval Germans strung the administration warfare in the British waters will be along while they were seeking to learn something of a corrective for this one- if the submarine campaign was worth sided view,

-WASHINGTON. fare the interesting thought is raised strated that the campaign was bound to government in our views of how it ish were bagging too many submarines should be waged was not practically co. There is suggestion in the course of incident with a determination by the events that if the submarine had been German naval officers, based on bitter found to be more effective Germany uncommon experience with county fairs experience with submarines that failed would not have receded an inch in its is illustrated by figures printed by the to report, that the under sea boat had use. Menominee Herald-Leader, which show been effectively checkmated and that any probability that it could be made a serious factor in the war was finally cluding Thursday night, to have been disposed of. To be sure this thought in the German policy than any other that has been offered?

THE RULE OF KULTUR.

Word has reached this country that Kaiser Wilhelm has dismissed several of his generals on the western front of the war because they did not prevent the gains the enemy has made there in the past few days. It is reported also example of the Biblical truth that one that there has been a great shakeup among his generals in the army invad- Press, ing Russia on account of the failure to trap the czar's troops as they retreated

It is no more than was to have been anticipated. German commanders are expected to "deliver the goods." When for the advancement of Germany. Ex-It is generally reported experience of cuses, mitigating circumstances, the weight.

> That seems on its face to be a pretty good rule. But how will it work out in the long run? How would it have worked out with George Washington in the Valley Forge period and with Abraham Lincoln in the dark days of the Civil war, when it seemed that the union cause was domed to defeat? Have | Caught!"-New York Tribune. not many of the greatest triumphs the world has known come after repeated and disheartening failure?

WILL SHE FIGHT?

The burden of opinion about Bulgaria now appears to be that, despite the obvious hazard of such a performance, she is going into the war on the side of the Teutonic allies. It has been believed by the allies since the order of mobilization that the Bulgarians contemplated such a step, but they have not unnaturally been thought that the evidences of their determination to see the war through, and their growing resources for fighting it, given of late would incline the Bulgarians to a more cautious course. But the advent of ominous look, one that suggests that the jury wishes to remain unknown."the engagements between the Bulgarians and the Teutons are so definite that the former cannot now draw back, even if they desire to. Thus the increasing expectation that the Balkans will be involved in the war.

From Athens it has been made clear that Greece will abide by the spirit and letter of the Serbian treaty and that a the trading in it was not heavy. Such Serbs will mean its entry into the war. As for Roumania, its commitment to the allies is not only the natural consequence of its sympathies, but no less ment. has victorious Teutons, in close alliance with the Bulgarians, to reckon with its drawing money from legitimate chanlot will not be a happy one.

eventualities in the Balkans. They have sible trend of events and no doubt are ever, they take form. They are, thanks free in the street. If 10,000 shares of to the Dardanelles campaign, present in the eastern arena in force, and can di- tual capital engaged cannot be more vert strong armies for joint operations than a million dollars, though the resuch a course should prove necessary.

be allied against the Bulgarians and the six weeks amounts to more than the great strength. It might ultimately be have been changing hands several times shown that the precipitation of a Balkan think what this means. Collectively, diseases start with a common cold.

crisis by the Germans was one of the they have been tossing about a few Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and major mistakes of the war. gang, four of them, at least, are safely which they have been trading. In spec- been in use for many years and has an

The energy with which the Houghton county auuthorities sought their arrest and extradition assures that there will be no less energy in prosecution, and that no legitimate effort to see that they go to prison for the crime of swindling the copper country-Marquette as well-innocents. They were working the same old game in Wyoming that they pursued with such success in this region. They do not operate on the "money back" plan, so their arrest does not mean that their victims will be made good in purse, but if they are sent over the road there should be reasonable assurance that many months will elapse before the upper peninsula

while, and only capitulated to the Amer-Also by the decline of submarine war- ican demands when it had been demonwhether the acquiescence of the German be ineffective, anyway, because the Brit-

> Bulgaria may, as they put it in the vernacular, find that she has "bought

STATE PRESS

What's a kitchenette? Well, Annette, a kitchenette is where you compound a mealette. Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Cats kill 5,000,000 birds a year, says bulletin of an Audubon society. Peraps the birds lack preparedness for deense.—Detroit Free Press. Rev. Dr. Hillis is another theological

cannot make a success of serving both God and Mammon.-Jackson Citizen-Summer has officially ended and a

prediction of fair warm weather leads to the hope that the cold season is at en end and a balmy winter is coming. A western distillery in a district

that's gone dry is being made over into a soda water factory. This, however, doesn't permit them to keep up And by the time Mr. Henry Ford has

his first output of submarines ready we No less an authority on human nature comb their hair.—Grand Rapids Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

The war may have been made in Germany, but it isn't being fought there .-Philadelphia Press.

For diplomats also there is Eleventh Commandment: "Don't Get

Secretary Garrison appears to want the colonel to lead a regular hand-tonouth existence.—Washington Post.

The main function of Russian proessors, we presume, is teaching

young idea how to scoot.-Colum'ia

They must hand it to the Russian bear for walking like a man and running like a race-horse.—Atlantic Con-

"Czar Raises New Army of 2,000,000 Men."—Headline. No wonder Germany views with alarm the food conditions of the country.- New York Morning Tele-

What the coroner's jury really meant was that Frank "came to his death by Teutonic officers in the kingdom has an hanging at the hands of persons whom

EDITORIAL OPINION

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Wild Times in Wall Street.

When a stock jumps more than fifty points in a day someone is sure to cry out against Wall street. This happened to General Motors last Tuesday, but movement by the Bulgarians against the tremendous swings tend to check speculation because brokers refuse to execute orders on margins under such conditions and overspeculation is thus checked by the violence of the move-

a matter of national necessity. If it | Speculation in "war stocks" has not weakened the New York banks or renels of trade. The large volume of sales The allies are clearly prepared for recorded daily in certain specialties represents the turning over of a small by flour traders and scalpers. No more money can be tied up in such operations ready to deal when them as, and how- than the loanable value of the stock stock selling around par form the basis of sales of 50,000 shares a day the ac-

five times that sum. Speculation in "war stocks" is being ing large commissions. In one "war stock," the floating supply of which is The combination of forces that may small, the commission on sales within

Ishaeming, Negauuee, Marquette, Gwinn, Mich.

Insist on Certain-teed, the orginal guaran-

It is not necessary to pose as an alarmist when warning speculators not to gamble blindly in a game that nobody can beat in the long run. The man who buys or sells because he benany portions of the state. Kalamazoo, lieves that a stock is worth more or ne of the biggest centers for the growless than its current price and bases ng of celery, is suffering greatly from his judgment on actual knowledge of the disease and many of the celery beds conditions relating to it is a legitimate here cannot be cut this fall. Added to speculator. When he tries to catch the the stunt disease, the wet weather has swing of the market and buys or sells caused late blight to infect the fields, without relation to what he is conand this disease is serving to ruin vinced is the true value of a stock he those beds which were not already afis gambling and he is bound to lose in ceted by the stunt disease. the end. All dividend-paying stocks will sell at their value as permanent investments and that will be their average price. Trading based on study of

saving the infant's life.

to resign until the governor's recom-

nendations have been acted upon and

ods are given a trial at the school,

There will be further conference be-

ween the state's executive and the

investigation of alleged brutality and

lax moral and sanitary conditions.

ON THE RUN.

"Was the battle of Tannenburg

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riumph for the Russian arms?"

"No-for their legs."

odern educational and vocational meth-

Dual Personality.

earning capacity and other funda-

mentals may be profitable, but commis-

ing game.-New York Commercial.

sions make gambling in stocks a los-

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, says that the noted clergyman has two distinct personalities—the amiable, gifted pulpit orator and the ambitious speculator.

The friend said nothing new. Since he is human, it was to be assumed that Dr. Hillis had at least two personalities. evoked by the various persons with their three-year-old son, Allen, dead whom he comes into contact. The aver- nearby, and an eighteen-day-old haby age man carries several men within boy alive and uninjured in a covered

intimates.

. anyway? Hidden away in the heart of the generous, kindly man may be a demon of l greed and cruelty; the forces of selfish- in the dining room between the parlor the refuse of the fishing packing inthe possession of a character whose outward showing is fair and even.

Always, in everyone, the struggle. Victory is often hard-won. A common ailing of those who stifle their own weaknesses is the inclination to be harsh with similar weaknesses as they appear in others.

The contest is, in its general terms, the same in everyone-a life-long combat between a lower and a higher self; between petty desires and larger ones; between the impulse to get happiness by clutching for it and to give it by helping others.—Detroit News.

The Off-Side Bandits.

Mexican outlaws in gangs of dozens or hundreds cross over into Texas, plunder ranches, murder American citizens and snipe American soldiers, When pursued, they retire across the Rio Grande, occasionally taking the head of a United States soldier along as a trophy of the chase. When daylight arrives they can twiddle their fingers at their pursuers from the safety of their native soil. The comity of nations forbids that United States troops should set foot on the territory of a friendly neighbor nation, or yet discharge bullets in its direction.

Colonel A. P. Blocksom, the cavalry officer in command of United States troops at Progreso, Texas, appears to have grown slightly impatient with the omity of nations business. He has even wired to General Funston as follows: "If Carranza does not stop these bandits, I believe we shall soon be com-

pelled to follow them across.' The colonel, of course, will do nothing of the kind except in pursuance of instructions from his superiors. Is it too much to hope that he and his felamount of real stock many times a day low officers may receive such instructions-and that soon? Cannot even the administration at Washington-despite its persistence in trying to give an anarchist population the consideration due a responsible nation, though it does not give Mexico recognition as such-realize that it ought not to ask American soldiers to be sniped rather than cross a boundary that the snipers cross and recross? Washington's placid acceptance of the off-side rule as binding on United States troops, though not on Mexican bandits, is costing too many

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD.

American lives.-Cleveland Leader.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled thousand shares and they have paid the get rid of your cold as quickly as posbrokers in commissions alone more than sible. You are not experimenting The Acme Suit & Clloak company the total value of the actual things in when you use this remedy, as it has the value of this weapon. Many per- in the Houghton county jail, waiting ulation of this kind it is a mathemati- established reputation. It contains no cal certainty that brokers' commissions, opium or other narcotic. Obtainable

UPPER PENINSULA

Heavy Yield of Oats. As an example of what Cloverland

soil can produce under favorable conditions, F. N. Cookson reports that from a piece of land on his Marblehead Road farm, in Schoolcraft county, containing fourteen acres, he received a yield of 1,100 bushels of firstclass oats. This Marquette. would mean a yield of over seventyeight and one-half bushels to the acre. The average yield of oats to the acre in the county is figured at about fifty-five bushels to the acro.

Newberry's College Delegation.

The following Newberry young pe ole have left for college: University of Michigan-L. Fravne Richardson, Atmore Beach, Edward Stark and Merle B. Fretz; Ypsilanti Normal-Phoebe Carlson, Sedna Swanson, Matilda Nel-light housekeeping. Hot water heat. Alma college-Florence Friese and Bertha Swanson; Kalamazoo Normal-Ruth Leighton and May Young; Marquette of High and Prospect Sts. All modern Surrell; Michigan Agricultural College John Hammes.

Killed in California.

The body of John M. Fitzpatrick, a ormer Escanaba man, and son of Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick, of 108 North Jennie street, who was killed in an accident at Oakland, Cal., was brought to Escanaba for burial. Mr. Fitznatrick 9-25-tf accident at Oakland, Cal., was brought to Escanaba for burial. Mr. Fitzpatrick was a structural iron worker and he met death while following his hazardous block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf ecupation. Mr. Fitzpatrick was born the money speculators put into the LOWER STATE NOTES n Escanaba on July 31, 1873, and con-EAST LANSING—One of Michigan's greatest industries threatens to be ruined, as a result of the stunt discusse, which is killing off the celery in case, which is killing off the celery in company.

tinuously made his home in Escanaba until nine years ago, when he left with has one very large room and two small has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, was employed by the Delta Hardware company. tinuously made his home in Escanaba

No War for These Greeks.

Greece, which is on the verge of a war with Bulgaria, has through her onsuls in this country sent out an anpeal to all Greek subjects in the United States to respond to the colors. The Greek population of Iron Mountain is only two, namely, Harry Anegon, who FOR SALE CHEAP-One Radiant Home runs a fruit store on East B street, and ST. JOSEPH-Thousands of bushels his clerk, Steve Miliotes. However, potatoes are rotting in the ground King Constantine, of Greece, will not hroughout southwestern Michigan, and find them in the Greek army, war or eports by commission men here, say no war, for both of them have decided that the same conditions obtain in all to remain right in Iron Mountain. They he potato growing sections of the north both say that serving out candies is far central states. The crop has been at ahead of serving "cold lead" to fellow tacked within the last two or three beings with whom they have no differweeks by the blight, in the worst form known in thirty years and some grovers of targets possibly to receive "cold lead"

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four showcases and tables. LaRochelle's Millingry known in thirty years, and some growers as targets possibly to receive "cold lead" In a public statement the man who stand in danger of losing their entire just because militarists of Greece and was the friend and financial adviser of output. The epidemic is general, but Bulgaria desire war. Mr. Anegon and FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; potatoes in heavy soil are suffering the Mr. Miliotes responded to the call of most. The wet season is held respon- Greece when that country and other sible for the firm hold the disease has Balkan nations became involved in war taken, and the rapidity with which it with Turkey, a few years ago, which has been spreading. According to some was followed by a short war between potato growers, the crop will be the Bulgaria and Greece and Servia. They cupied the first of September, Price, as been spreading. According to some was followed by a short war between were in the service for six months but subject the DETROIT-When Archibald Sandi- | did not take part in any battle, as they Mich. lands forced an entrance into his home were stationed on guard duty in some

Meeting With Success.

After experimenting for some time success is attending the efforts of E. him. There is one his family knows, cab in the parlor. Mother and son hai A. Stevens and Harry Stanton in proanother his employer knows, an addi- been overcome from gas escaping from ducing fish oil and fertilizer from the tional one known to each of his various a water heater in the kitchen soon after waste products of the Manistique com-Sandilands left home in the morning, mercial fishing industry. They have Probably the most matter-of-fact hu- The boy made his way into the parlor, procured the boiler of the old Manistique man in the world opens his eyes in the where the gas did not penetrate, but he Creamery for boiling and rendering the dark some night or peers into his mir- had then inhaled enough of it to cause offal, and it is believed that they now ror as he shaves and says: "Who am his death. It is believed both mother have a plant which will be capable of and son were attempting to reach the reducing all the offal which can be probaby when they were completely over- cured at this point. The fishermen are come, the mother dying where she fell glad of the opportunity to be relieved of ness and of humanity may struggle for and kitchen. The partly enclosed baby dustry. It is unlawfull to dump fish carriage and a blanket which was drawn offal in the lake, and the deputy game over the baby's face were responsible for and fish wardens have always made it a point to carefully inspect the fish offal brought in by various boats, and see LANSING-That Governor Ferris will that it corresponds with the amount not stop with the industrial school for of fish. The fish are cleaned as fast as boys at Lansing in his efforts to put taken, and before the "anti-dumping" such institutions in Michigan on a more law was passed the offal was heaved nodern basis was indicated by him foloverboard. It was ascertained that the lowing the session with the industrial refuse was a source of disease to the chool board. The governor made it fish, and spoiled the fishing grounds. clear that the methods in use at other At Green Bay the Booth concern has a state educational and corrective instiutions are antiquated and that he large fertilizer and fish oil plant. It employs a tug to collect the offal for would give them his attention as soon long distances up and down the shore at as possible. The only other school various points where fishing is carried one for girls at Adrian, "I am well on. While this concern has made a success of the business, it has required with the industrial school board," said many thousands of dollars in capital. pleased with the result of the meeting Mr. Stevens has written to several agri-Governor Ferris after the meeting. "I cultural experiment stations and farm think that it revealed that the officials papers, and all have assured him that there are in accord with any movement next to guano, the fish fertilizer is the to improve conditions and I am sure best that can be procured. The Manisgood will come of it." The governor tique men plan to market the oil, and did not state his views on the subuse the fertilizer on their farm, ect, but it is certain now that Superintendent E. M. Lawson will not be asked

Closes Successful Pastorate, An actual increase in membership of

over 200 together with the removal of church debt of over \$7,000 are salient features of the pastorate of Rev. D. Stanley Shaw, of the Central Methodist chool officials, however, the governor church of the Soo, which terminated this making it known. He is known to have week. Dr. Shaw leaves for Port Hura number of affidavits from both in- on, where he will become pastor of the and states frankly he will continue his not feel inclined to brag about these accomplishments, but he does feel highly satisfied over the results, which his work there has accomplished. To show what changes have taken place in the Methodist church in the Soo during the past three years, he made the following statement: "During my pastorate 300 members were received into the church. but because of deaths and removals this makes a net gain in membership of some 200. Out of the present membership of the church 231 were received while I was in charge. In May, 1914. we celebrated the removal of the last dollar of debt from the church which who organized the Women's Foreign state. Other minor organizations which greatly benefitted me." exist today because of our efforts are given November 5th 1908). the Big Brothers' class and several other classes in the Sunday school." Dr. moral tone of this city during the last as good work as before." three vars, and I feel certain that everyone who is at all interested in civic ply ask for a kidney remedy-get affairs, has noticed this change for the Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that better. I do not want to be interpreted Mrs. Parker has twice publicly recomas meanig that I claim any personal mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., glory for this improvement, for it has Buffalo, N. Y.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A pair of black horses from Honolulu farm. If found, please communicate with Hotel

WANTED

WANTED-A cook and second girl, Apply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch street. 10-1-tf WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, an experienced dining room girl, 9-30-tf.

FOR RENT

light housekeeping. Hot water her Bath, Inquire 118 Bluff St. Phone 928.

Normal—Ella McDonald; Georgetown conveniences, \$20 per month, Inquire of university, Washigton, D. C.—Clifford P. W. O. Johnsson. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, All mod-

ern conveniences. Rates reasonable, Mrs. John Herron, 146 W. Hewitt Ave. 9-28-6t FOR RENT-Store now occupied by Mrs. LaRochelle, Call phone 47 or 994. 9-28-tf

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Billiard room outfit, firstclass furniture, is now running or can moved. Best bargain in the country. W. Baldwin, 407 Ludington street, Es-R. W. Baldwin, 407 Ludington street, canaba, Mich. 10-4-

double heater and one big Peninsula range with water front and gas attach-FOR SALE-Ten acres of land at Chocolay location suitable for a chicken farm or regetable farm. For sale by M. H. Foard,

eal estate and fire insurance agent,

in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires with one extra, three inner tubes, jacks and Price \$225. J. P. Richards, Bramp-8-30-tf

oled the first of September. Pri Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeto

argely come through the splendid cooperation of the peoplle of this city with those who have tried to be leaders in this clean-up movement. One thing that has aided me in my work here is the splendid healthful climate, which instills a desire for work," he continued. 'It is surely the best climate in the

Manistique's Plaint.

Menominee is to have a new depot. That city has been imploring and petitioning the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company for years to erect a depot that would be in keeping with its size and commercial nence, A committee of Manistique citizens should visit Menominee for the purpose of ascertaining just how the trick was turned, says the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. Manistique has been wanting a new depot for years to supplant the homely barracks that does duty as a depot here. The Soo Line has at various times made promises that made the average Manistique feel good, but the new depot has not materialized. Manistique is the most important station on the Soo Line between the Soo and Minneapolis. No other city along the line can make a better showing in freight and passenger traffic than Manistique, yet it is compelled to worry along with a depot that would not be a credit to Isabella, St. Jacques or Blancy Junction, Persons passing through a city "s'ze up" the importance of the city from its depot. While Manistique is the best little city in the upper peninsula, the traveler is apt to decide that it is on its last legs when he sees the shanty used for depot purposes.

WAR JOKES.

Rural policeman (to artist at work) Sketching the harbor is ferhidden, sir. Artist-Oh, that's all right. I' only making a study of clouds.

Policeman-Ah! but supposin' your picture got into the hands of the enemy's aircraft department, see the use nates and employes of the institution First Methodist church. Dr. Shaw does they could make of it!-London Punch.

DOUBLY PROVEN.

Marquette Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Marquette citizen testified long Told of quick relief-of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete-the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. Hattie Parker 175 W Crescent St., Marquette, says: "I suffered for amounted to something over \$7,000, and several years from kidney weakness which I solicited personally. A great and pains in the small of my back. I deal of credit for the growth in the also had headaches. My kidneys were Methodist church must go to Mrs. Shaw, inactive and caused much suffering. I lost strength and could do but little Missionary society, the Standard Bear- work. Though I was treated by physiers' society, besides seven branches of cians, I got little relief. I finally used the former society in this district of the Doan's Kidney Pills and three boxes (Statement

-A LATER STATEMENT-More Than Four Years Later. Mrs. Shaw did not confine his remarks solely Parker said: "Since giving my former to church work but made the following endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills I significent statement about the city: "I have used them when a cold has sethave seen a decided improvement in the tled in my kidneys and they have done

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

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MURDER JURY DISAGREES.

No Decision Reached in Ralph Thompson

Trial for Picotte Killing.

The jury in the murder trial of Ralph

hompson, of Ontonagon, which occu-

The jury had been out over thirty hours

Ontonagen Feb. 6. Ralph Thompson a

but pleaded self-defense and went to

SUSPECT ATTEMPT AT FRAUD.

Death in Hancock.

of the reported death in Hancock of one

William S. King. The letter states

King's wife received an annonymous

communication stating her husband was

killed in the city Sept. 23, the result of

an accident while working on a coal

derrick. King is said to have been a

sailor employed in the steamer Lehigh

The authorities, after a thorough in-

cestigation, have notified Mrs. King that

they are unable to learn anything of the

death of W. S. King. An attempt at

The steamer Lehigh was here a short

time ago and discharged coal at the

HOUGHTON MAN'S HIGH HONOR.

Selection of T. E. Mitchell for the Gen-

eral M. E. Conference.

Mention was made at the time of the

losing of the Detroit M. E. conference

at Port Huron last month that Thomas

E. Mitchell, manager of the Houghton

office of the Detroit & Northern Michi

But the people of Houghton did not

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idmits that there is nothing can be done

The general conference meets in Sar-

SEPTEMBER WET, BUT WARM.

for the Month Just Closed.

gave out his statistical report on th

iverage September in sixteen years.

The highest wind recorded was thirty-

even miles per hour from the north-

There were three clear days, fourteen

partly cloudy and thirteen cloudy.

HAS FAITH IN THE DISTRICT.

Warren G. Bright Here to Establish

Small Horse Shoe Factory.

Warren G. Bright of Ottawa, Ind., in

entor of the Bright interchangeable

alk horse shoe and president of the

Mr. Bright spent several months in

been making the shoes on a small scale.

and he has decided now to open a small

A NEW CHASSELL INDUSTRY.

Worcester Lumber Co. Will Utiliza

Product in Manufacturing.

The Worcester Lumber company an-

nounces by exhibits at the Copper Coun-

facturing field. It is showing a section-

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eneral Manager Hamar says that by

pany will have one more outlet for it

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PLANS TO REVIVE

Promoter Burr, of Ontonagon, Arranges Two Matches for Thursday at Houghton.

Promoter Louis Burr, of Ontonagon who has from time to time attempted to educate the people of the copper country to the beauties of boxing, yesterday announced that he is going to attempt a revival of the wrestling game. He will put on the following card at the Amphidrome next Thursday

Ed Petit, of Saginaw, vs. Peter Johnson, of Calumet, heavyweights. Jack Wittika, of Calumet, vs. Young Koski, of Baraga, lightweights.

Petit comes to the copper country with something of a reputation in lower Michigan. He claims to have beaten every wrestler of his weight in that section and to have given Charlie Olson a good game. Petit claims that Olson i runner-up for the world's championship as a light heavyweight and he takes some pride in the fact that it took Olson forty-eight minutes to throw him a first fall in a recent match. Petit is running an automobile livery in Ontonagon and has not made it known that he is a wrestler but Burr heard of his reputation and now that he has decided to enter the game in this section he wants to take on the best the copper country

He challenges Charles Salotti, the Calumet heavyweight, who is the copper country topnotcher. Salotti is keeping in condition for a coming Cornish tournament at Calumet and after that will be ready for the Saginaw man.

If the district takes kindly to the eard next Thursday night Burr says be will bring on some of the best men in the game during the fall and winter. Joe Fribley, of Baraga, will referce People's Fuel dock.

NEW SOUTH RANGE FIRM.

Carlos Jolly Purchases Interest of Matt Kivela in Clothing Store.

Matt Kivela, for the past three years partner of Charles A. Bartanen in the clothing business, under the firm name of Bartanen & Kivela, has sold his interest in the business to Attorney Carlos Jolly. Mr. Kivela has not made known his intentions for the future.

Mr. Jolly enters the firm as a matter tive part in the business as he will con- Mr. Mitchell. The general conference is and a watch as security. tinue to devote all of his time to the an international body, meeting quadpractice of law. The new firm starts with the best wishes of all South Range people, being composed of young men who are progressive and popular.

COPPER COUNTRY FAIR CLOSES. Record Attendance on Last Night-Fair

a Great Success.

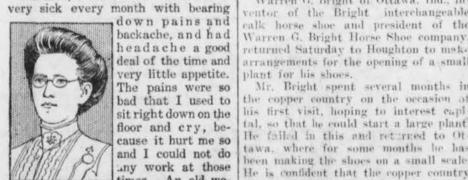
The thirteenth annual exposition of the Houghton County Agricultural society, the Copper Country Fair, closed Saturday night with the biggest attendance in the history of the fair, for one session. The attendance on the whole did not equal for the week that of 1914, the record year, but last night's session showed that the interest in the fair still in paramount in the copper

The total attendance figure for yesterday was 5,346 as compared with 5,815 for the closing day in 1914. The record undoubtedly would have been broken for the day had not last night's rain interfered. The attendance during the day was light and as a result the approach to the record indicates the crush that was in the Amphidrome and grounds last night. The crowd undoubtedly would have been uncomfortable

IN SUCH PAIN **WOMAN CRIED**

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

Florence, So. Dakota. - "I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good returned Saturday to Houghton to make deal of the time and arrangements for the opening of a small very little appetite. plant for his shoes.



floor and cry, be- tal, so that he could start a large plant? cause it hurt me so He failed in this and returned to Otand I could not do tawa, where for some months he has any work at those He is confident that the copper country times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a shop without the assistance of outside bottle. I felt better the next month so capital, being certain that the merit of

I took three more bottles of it and got | the shoe and the central location of this lifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, well so I could work all the time. I district will attend to the development hope every woman who suffers like I did of the industry in time. will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day outer drag out a sickly, halfhearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable try Fair that it has entered the manu- please you most is that you feel that leges guaranteed the employ and the Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ail- large lumber product. ments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will sile is more complicated, but can be put | Got some now, this minute, and ri be opened, read and answered by a up by anyone with the plans that the yourself of stomach misery and indiwoman and held in strict confidence. company will furnish.

ORPHANS TO MARQUETTE. Transfer from Assining to New Orphanage to Be Made Thursday.

> Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, rector of St. matins church, was advised vesterday that the ornhans at Assinins will be moved next Thursday from that insti- Proposes Collective Bargaining tution to the new orphanage at Marquette going down in special cars on the regular train. The children number seventy-five.

hat on the whole it was one of the l The party will be in charge of Rt est expositions ever made by the agri-Rev. Melchior Faust, who has directed the orphanage at Assinins for a number The agricultural exhibits suffered of of years. He will be prominent in the ourse because of the backward season, dedication service at Marquette but will out only in close association with the return to Assinins to reside. fair from the start could be certain that

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD.

Previous Month of the Name.

omparative statistics. There were sixty-eight licenses issued of America. ed the attention of Judge Cooper and uring the month, three more than were he Ontonagon county circuit court the ssued in the same month of 1914, and greater part of last week, on Saturday twelve more than were issued in 1913. fternoon announced a disagreement.

Henry Picotte was found dead near o 1907, exceeded the 1915 record. But the indication is taken as promsing. The war has ceased to affect the opper country, other retarding condiions have passed, the future is bright! and youth calls to youth as though this

ere Arcadia and love might reach its Investigation Shows No W. S. King Met ent and eugenics. The total number of marriage licenses Mayor Ojala has been asked by Mayor Frank of Ogdensburg, N. P., for details sued to date in 1915 is 459, which is

> little ray of hope that September holds SHERIFF HAS PLEASANT DAY. Big Officer Runs Into an Instance of Gratitude and Honesty.

Saturday was a pleasant day for Sheriff Cruse. He had found an honest nan ami a grateful one.

The ordinary experience of the sheriff s with people and things not calculated o induce a warm glow around the cart. The lot of the principal police licer of the county is to be concerned with things that are criminal, squalid ase or pitiful for the most part and very, very often the sheriff is what is thown as "the fall guy." He is apealed to more frequently than he yould admit for small loans, which he ever is repaid, or very seldom at least. He tells of an instance. A year and half ago a man came to him with a and luck story. He wanted to get to gan Building & Loan association, had Frankfort, Mich., and had not the price been named a delegate to the general of a ticket, which came to \$9.35/ wanted Sheriff Cruse to advance the

tennicity, legislating for the Methodis Episcopal church for the world. There away. Saturday he received from are only eight lay delegates elected from Frankfort a check for \$10, with a re-Michigan and Mr. Mitchell was the only delegate, either lay or elerical, chosen rom the upper peninsula. He believes the peniusula is entitled to more repreis benefactor.

The jucident is such a rare one in the experience of the sheriff that he felt dents. good all day over it.

SAILORS WON'T WEAR 'EM.

Seventy thousand suits of pajamas are oing to waste in the United States avy. Every battleship and cruiser has bales of them stored in their slop chests. Statistical Report of Weather Bureau The reason is that the tars refuse to wear any such contraption. The Army and Navy Journal is authority for this Weather Observer Cowdrick Saturday statement.

Two years ago orders were issued that weather for the month of September. pajamas be provided for enlisted men. The report shows the month to have and it was assumed that this article of been wet but warm, at least as comnight apparel would soon become very Something like 100,000 pairs The mercury touched 8 on the fifth were purchased, and sailors were notified and was as low as 3 on the twentythey could draw them whenever they ninth, making a mean or average tem- liked.

perature of 7 for the month, which is For a time there was no demand, but just half a degree warmer than the finally some of the men discovered a use for the garments About 30,000 pairs The total rainfall for the month was were distributed. Then it was found 4.30 inches, which compares with the that seamen were using the pajamas as notice; for all other offenses, employes normal of 3.4, indicating a pretty damp underwear; others were them while coalng ships.

The navy department will soon offer righest bidder.

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manufacturing these articles the com- ousness or constination. be manufactured at Chassell and tion too, if you ever take it for indi- parties. shipped in sections. It can be put to-gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, gether by any unskilled person. The dyspensia, or any stomach misery.

gestion in five minutes.

ROCKEFELLER PLAN PRESENTED TO MEN

Insured by Contract for a Term of Years.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 3.—Collective bar gaining, insured by a contract signed and sealed with a term of years, was promised by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the employes of the Coforado Fuel & Iron company. The contract was embodied in the industrial plan submitted More Issued During September Than in by Mr. Rockefeller at a meeting of officers of the company and grievance rep-The marriage license clerk in County camps. The plan carries guarantee Clerk Kaiser's office has completed the against discrimination against members nonthly compilation of marriage license of any union, but does not provide for recognition of the United Mine Workers

The industrial system outlined at the conference is looked upon as the Rocke feller answer to the demands of the It does not constitute a record because United Mine Workers-demands which imety-six were issued in September, in 1913 led to one of the most bitter 1912, and all the preceding years, back industrial conflicts in the history of the country. Mr. Rockefeller himself has steadfastly maintained that his plan i not an attack upon unionism, but that it is "broader and more democratic than the system advocated by the miners' organization

The Rockefeller plan-formulated by insummation without thought of such Mr. Rockefeller and W. L. MacKenzie ordid things as iivelihood, installments, King, in collaboration with operating of ficials of the company-is based upon mediation system already in operation. The outline of the plan submitted to below the 523 of 1914 during the same the conference is divided into four gen period, disheartening were it not for the eral sections: I-Representation of employes and the

maner of their selection. II-District conferences, joint commit es and joint meetings.

III-The prevention and adjustment industrial betterment. IV-Social and industrial betterment

The proposal also contains a memor ndum of agreement between the com pany and its employes,

Miners to Elect Representatives.

The miners at each camp are to elect epresentatives on a basis of one for very 150 wage earners. Each camp i entitled to at least two representatives For mediation purposes the company amps are divided into five districts the Trinidad district, the Walsenberg district, the Canon district, comprising all the mines in Fremont county, the Western district, comprising all the mines on the western slope in Colorada and the Sunrise (Wyoming) district. For the settlement of disputes and the liscussion of any problems in the rela tions of the company with its employes. district conferences shall be held, at money and the big officer did so. The tended by the grievance representatives of investment and will not take an ac realize the high honor that was won by borrower insisted on leaving a raincoat from all the camps in the district and

company officers, not exceeding in num-As time passed the sheriff had about ber the representatives of the miners. ecided to give the coat and watch. The delegates representing the miner and the company eligible to sit in each district conference are to select from quest that he forward the coat and their number joint committees, comwatch. The borrower had made good posd of six members each as follows: in Frankfort and he was now repaying doint committee on industrial co-ope Joint committee on industrial co-operation and conciliation.

Joint committee on safety and acci-Joint committee on sanitation, health

and housing.

Joint committee on recreation and ation. The plan makes elaborate provision or the settlement of industrial disputes After pledging the corporation and its employes to observe federal and state mining laws, the manifesto states;

There shall be no discrimination by the company or by any of its employes on account of membership or non-membership in any society, fraternity or

Another clause says: "The right to tire and discharge the management of the properties and the direction of the working forces, shall be vested exclusive ly in the company, and, as expressly restricted, this right shall not be abridged by anything contained therein. The plan provides, however, that the company must post a list of offenses for which dismissal may be made without shall not be discharged without notification that a repetition will cause dismissal. The company reserves the privi-70,000 suits of pajamas for sale to the lege of relieving employes from duty on ecount of lack of work.

Employes are guaranteed the right to sold meetings, to purchase of supplies where they please and to employ check

Procedure for Grievances.

A minor or group of miners with a rievance against the company shall ake the matter to the camp's elected epresentative. The representative must est seek adjustment from the foreman r superintendent. Failing to receive tisfaction he then is at liberty to apseal to the president's industrial repreentative, at present David Griffiths, or to the higher officers of the company ip to President J. F. Welborn.

Another method of settlement open petitive districts in which the company to the miners, after the initial appeal; o the foreman or superintendent, is tional increase shall be made. For this hearing before district joint committee on conciliation. If the committee fails lead, refusing to digest, or you belen to hear, it may select an umpire, whose decision shall be binding on all parties. thirty days after the increase in com-If the joint committee fails to adjust a dispute, it is provided that it shall to the Colorado state industrial com-

> The company guarantees the grievance representatives of the men against unjust discharges or discrimination and its employes by the representatives of provides that a representative who camp. thinks he has been the victim of discrimination, may appeal to the state inustrial commission.

The contract or "memorandum of agreement" appended to the statement is as follows: "It is mutual understood and agreed

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This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" crayks, as some people will bereon Jan. 1, 1918, and shall continute the continute of the continute the continuation of the continuation of the continute the continuation of the contin The playhouse, which is large enough eall them, but you will be enthusiastic thereafter subject to revision upon heads, rash, eczema, tetter and similar betroit to accommodate several children, will about this splendid stomach preparation of the skin diseases will be removed.

parties.

"The charge to employes for dwellings without bath shall not exceed \$2 per room per month.

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ree light on porches, shall not be in-

"There shall be no charge for domestic

water, except in cases where the com-

pany is obliged to purchase the same

n such cases the charges shall be sub

"The rates to be charged employes for

powder and domestic coal shall be sub-

"To encourage employes to cultivate

lowers and vegetable gardens, the com-

pany agrees to fence, free of charge,

"The company will continue its prac-

tice of removing garbage free of charge.

"As the need becomes manifest, the

company will continue its present policy

f providing, as rapidly as possible, suit-

able bath houses and social centers in

the nature of club houses, for which

the employes at the several mining

Eight Hours a Day's Work,

"Eight-hours shall constitute a day's

work for all underground employes.

This shall mean eight hours exclusive of

the noon and the time required to go

and come from the mine opening to the

"Nine hours shall constitute a day's

"All employes shall be paid semi-

"No deducations shall be made from

earnings, except where authorized by

"No change affecting conditions of em-

doyments with respect to wages or

hours shall be made without giving

thirty days' notice as provided by

"The schedule of wages and the work-

ing conditions now in force in the sev-

eral districts, shall continue with reduc-

tion, but if, prior to Jan. 1, 1918, a gen-

eral increase shall be granted in com-

does not conduct operations, a propo-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 3; Boston, 1, Second game; Vashington, 3; Boston, 3, Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0, Second game;

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3, Second game; hicago, 0; Cincinnati, 5, St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

FEDERAL LPAGUE. Newark, 7; Bultimore, 1. Second game; Rausas Chy, 4; St. Louis, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Philadelphia at Washington, Buston at New York.

National League. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2,

Second game:
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James, Coveleskie, Dubne and McKee.
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Louis today in the final game of the season, the result giving the locals fourth place in the league standings while the distors were dropped to sixth place by

irtue of l'ittsburg's victory over Cincin-8t. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 6 2 Chleago ... 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 x 7 8 2 Batteries; Sallee, Meadows and Snyder; Vaughn and Bresnahau.

Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Charlamath, Oct. 3. Herog's three errors and Adams' good pitching were responsible for Pittsburg's victory here today. The heads made three runs in the third, but Pittsburg secred four in the lifth, enough

Score: R. M. M. P. Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 - 5 10 1 Cincimati . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 4 Batterics: Kantlehner, Adams and Gibson; Schneider and Wingo.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4-3; Pittsburg, 5-0. day nosed out Pittsburg in the second game of a doubleheader after having dropped the first game, and thereby won the pennant. Darkness held off just long enough to permit the Cheago team to take the title. Three runs in the sixth luning of the second game, however, settled the ownership of the emblom. The first game went eleven innings, while the second was called after the visitors half of the seventh. In the first game thickness seemings. by three runs up to the unith inning, when, with two out, the visitors shoved three tailles across, tying the score. Pitts burg won in the eleventh with another tailly. In the second game darkness began to settle over the field in the fourth with a contraction of the court with the court of the court of

wark, 3; Baltimore, 2; Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 3; Second game; Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 6; Chicago, 6; Chicago, 6; Chicago, 6; Chicago, 6; Chicago, 6; Chicago, 7; Chicago, Kneter, Allen and Berry; Balley and Wilson.

St. Louis, 6; Kansas City, 2. Newark, 5; Baltimore, 9. Second game: Newark, 6; Baltimore, 0.

A Milwankee architect is drawing plans for a schoolhouse at Port Edward. Wis., which will have a classroom with

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Detroit, Oct. 3. Detroit, playing its last game of the season, defeated Cleveland 6 to 5 and established an American league record. The Tigers won one hundred games this year, something no club in the league which finished in second place previously had accomplished. Cobb also set a base-stending record. His theft of second base in the second inning gave him an unofficial total of ninety-seven stolen sicks.

Second game:

R. H. E. Second game:

R. H.

Batteries: Kiepfer, Jones and O'Neill:
James, Coveleskie, Dubue and McKee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Chicago, Oct. 3. Vaughn piveled the Chicago Cubs to a 7 to 2 victory over St. tion.

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NEW DIRECTOR PICKED FOR METROPOLITAN OPERA

New York, Oct .- Arture Toscanini has finally made up his mind and will not return to America this season as conductor at the Metropolitan Oper-

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been engaged. This information was received at the Metropolitan Opera louse in a cablegram from Ginill Gatti-Casazza, the general manager, nov Milan.

Bayagnoli is thirty-four years old and graduate of the Parma conservatory. ie has been musical director of the Massimo theater at Palermo and has aldirected at the Liceo in Barcelona he Beale of Madrid and in leading opera ses in Buenos Aires, Sanitago, Genoa lorence and Bologne. He has the eputation of being a musician of the irst quality and is also a young man

considerable literary talent. Giorgio Polacco, who has been con nctor at the Metropolitan for the past wo seasons and who has established imself in popular favor, will divide the mors with Mr. Bavagnoli in conductng the Italian, French, Russian and panish operas. Arthur Bodansky, an ounced last season as the successor to Alfred Hertz, and former musical direc ter of the opera at Mannheim, will have charge of the German operas.

TEACHERS' UNION IS

WINNER IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. .- An amendment t he rule of the board of education pro ibiting teachers from holding member ip in the Chicago Teachers' federation vas passed at a meeting of the board. Superior Court Judge John M. O'Conr issued an injunction recently re straining the board from enforcing the riginal rule. This prohibited memberhip by members of the education de

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partment of the board in any organi ation having officers not employed by he board or in organizations affiliated ith the Federation of Labor. In the amendment offered by Vice resident Jacob Loeb that part of the rule relating to the officers not being members of the teaching force was stricken out.

FINDS FISH TREATED FOR ITS COMPLEXION.

New York, Oct. - A new method o octoring decayed fish was discovered y Inspector Lieber, of the bureau of ood and drugs in the health departnent. In the market under the Wiliamsburg bridge he came upon a woma who was dveing the gills of an old cod ish with a red liquid from a bottle. The woman acknowledged that the rocess was intended to make the fist

ook fresh. The inspector reported the ase to Dr. Lucius P. Brown, chief of the ureau, and sent the bottle, which h pelied held coal tar or analine dye, to he department's laboratory. The fish was ordered destroyed and inspectors throughout the city were in dructed to watch for similar violations of the sanitary code.

WOMAN DESCRIBES

HORRORS OF PARIS. New York, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Mary M.

Crawford, of Brooklyn, returned today on the French liner Espagne after ten months of surgical service with the American ambulance hospital at Neuilly near Paris.

Dr. Crowford said the despair of the doctors and nurses tending the thousands of wounded and dying at times ecame so great that they felt like amping into the Seine to avoid witing any more of it.

"Paris is one vast hospital of woundsoldiers" said Dr. Crawford. "There e 5,000 blind already and 50,000 minus n arm or a leg. One of the best forms of charity in France today is to furnish artificial limbs for these poor fel-

AERONAUTICAL EXPERT SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT.

Washington, Oct. 3,-The government looking for an aeronautical engineer. If a satisfactory one can be located be will be given a position at San Diego at a sallary of \$3,600 per annum, according to an announcement of the eivil service commission. The examination is to be held on November 2 Applicants must have reached their thirtieth birthday, must be graduates in nechanical engineering in some reputable technical school, be versed in the science of aero-dynamics and have had considerable experience in the design and construction of various types

City Brevities

Thomas J. Driscoll left for Chicago

Miss Helen Connors left for New ork last night.

Nels P. Flodin left last night for Duth, on a business trip.

Charles Green left Saturday night on business trip to Chicago. Bishop G. Mott Williams left for anistique Saturday afternoon.

W. J. Nichols, South Shore agent at ewberry, was in the city Saturday. Robert J. Crawford left for Minneolis Saturday, night, on a busines

Miss Elva Rivers left for Houghton aturday afternoon, to visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson came wn from the copper country last

Miss Helen St. Onge left Saturday ght for Little Lake, to visit with Jacob Isadore and Frank Lamore

vent to Humboldt Saturday afternoon The Marquette Study club will meet

t the residence of Mrs. B. G. Burt, at o'clock this afternoon Miss Bryne came down from the coper country last evening, after a few ays' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGrath left for etroit Saturday afternoon, after a visat the Huron Mountain club.

Lino Paveglio and Gust Anderser ent to Champion yesterday morning, here they will hunt partridge.

Mrs. Geo. J. Webster left this morn g for Toronto, Can., where she will sit with her daughter for a month. Frank Lewis left Saturday afternoon Ann Arbor, where he will resum studies at the University of Michi-

Mrs. Marian Crane arrived in the city sturday evening from Petosky. She is accompanied by Miss Jessie Cham-

The bowlers will meet at the Elks leys this evening for the purpose of ganizing a league for the winter

Miss Delia Gauthier left last night r Chicago, where she will enter the efferson Park hospital for training as

Clayton Frei, 110 East Michigan reet, left for Chicago last evening. Provill attend the University of Illinois a

Loretta and Marvel Bovan, of Munis ng, are visiting at the home of then randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bovan, of Bluff street.

PEACHES FOR CANNING Ars. S. W. Rieman, and daughter, Janet, have returned to the Emblagaard after visiting at the home of J. Bastien Dr. H. J. Hornbogen has gone to Chi

ago to attend a meeting of the Amer. an Academy of Opthalmology and Otol He will arrive home Friday morn Miss Alice E. Stewart left last night

or Duluth and Minneapolis. She was impanied by Mrs. James Reidy, who vill return to her home in Portland,

Mrs. A. T. Roberts arrived in the city aturday afternoon from Lansing when 'eachers' Retirement Fund board on Miss Isabelle Laterell, stenographe

it the offices of the M., M. & S. U. ailroad, left Saturday evening for her Bruno Primeau left for Ann Arbor unday afternoon to continue his stud-

s at the University of Michigan. Mr. Primeau expects to be graduated from the mechanical engineering department in February. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Powers arrived rom the copper country last night. Mrs

Powers visited for two weeks with friends and relatives and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, of West Houghton.

The Woman's Welfare league has man, one of the formost advocates of out a chauffeur's license but the court

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suffrage, to talk on equal suffrage at the City Hall Friday evening. "Votes for Women" will be Mrs. Gilman's topic. Her forceful manner of speaking and the arguments she sets forth have A. E. Archambeau left for Chicago gained for her prominence that is na-

K. of C. Ball-The Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, will give their annual Columbus Day ball Tuesday evening. October 12, in the Elk's Hall. It will be an informal party, and music will be furnished by Behan's orchestra Light refreshments will be served. In vitations will be out this week.

To Prison Conference-James Russell left Saturday evening for Oakland, Cal. where he will attend the sessions of the National Prison association that will open there this week. He will be abent for two weeks or more, and wil isit the California expositions. Otiuller, warden of the Ionia prison, and O. H. Wernicke, of Grand Rapids hairman of the Jackson prison board vill also attend the sessions

Spoke at Kenton Exercises-Professo S. Stockwell, in charge of the trainng school of the Northern State Nor nal, gave the address at the exercise that attended the dedication of the nev school house at Kenton Friday evening. he following program, which was fo owed by a banquet, was given: Prayer. Rev. Roberts; vocal solo, Mrs. Hart; violin selection, Rev. Roberts; vocal solo, Irs. Edward Betts; address, Professo S. S. Stockwell; "America," by the auience; Benediction.

Death of Mrs. McKereghan-Marmette friends of Mrs. Mary McKerghan were greatly grieved yesterday o learn of her death at Milwaukee Mrs. McKereghan, who formerly lived here, has for several years past been h matron of the Ishpeming hospital. He leath followed an operation for cancer, disease she did not suspect she had intil about ten days ago. The funeral will be held in Marquette, and the remains will be received here this moraing. An obituary will be found in the shpeming department.

Cohan Comedy In Favor-Charles A oettler, manager of the "Seven Key: to Baldpate" company, which arrived ere yesterday afternoon from the Soc eports that whatever vicissitudes other attractions are meeting with this sea son the Cohan comedy has had a neasure of success comparable with it eception in New York and Chicago last season. But two companies are present ing the comedy this seaso and as both of them are booker or some of the most important house in the country they have a strong per onnel. The one to be seen in Mar quette this evening has been commend ed by the most exacting critics.

BOWLING MATCH.

Teams representing Front and Washngton streets bowled a match at the Elks' alleys Friday night, which the Washington street team won by a mar gin of sixty-five pins. Following is the Washington Street-

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Lansing, Mich., Oct. .- The suprem ourt holds in a decision rendered in a acation. She will visit at Chicago and Detroit case, that it must be shown that chauffeur is negligent when his car njures a child that suddenly runs from

The accident is not proof that th river is negligent, the court ruled i he case of Orilla Barger, aged six year ho obtained a judgment of \$97 gainst Edward K. Russell, whose ca struck her when she dodged from behin wagon on Gratiot avenue, Detroit, A new trial of the case was o

The court held that the chauffeur, Ed vard Demeyer, was not negligent. Hi ar was running at eight or nine mile procured Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gir shown that he operates the car withThe man who is down and out is the one who when he was up and in never banked at

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as it stands.

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n so many words, the good standing be

PERKINS SEES DEEP

SCHEME OF BARNES New York, Oct. 3.—George W. Per ins fears that William Barnes will gain inancially if the new state constitution s adopted. He sees in the proposa a have the minutes of the legislature

printed day by day a scheme to add to he former Republican state chairmaa s evenue from printing contracts. At the Manhattan hotel, where fifty AUTOIST WHO HIT GIRL WINS SUIT five Progressive county chairmen wer gathered to talk about the constitution and party enrollment plans, one of the

lebaters said he liked the idea of hav

ing the senate and assembly speeches

says this makes no difference in the case could have a full report. He thought this was a truly progressive feature of the proposed constitution.

"Yes," said Mr. Perkins, "the constior their parents, and though in law, such state printing office. And remember be a defense as contributory negli- constitution does not change, all state Most of this printing

the same concern that did it when Mr. Barnes was so largely interested in has never before given the auto driver, the contracts, as proved in the Syracuse libel trial by a jury of twelve men, six of whom were Republicans."

KALAMAZOO PRISONER SKIPS WHILE JURY IS OUT.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 3.-When ury Thursday brought in a verdict of guilty, the prisoner wasn't present to year it and so far the officers haven't been able to find him, Joseph Stozocki was the offender and for some time he has been out on bail. He disappeared while the jury was out and unless he can be found the bondsman will have to pay \$500 to the county. He was acused of breaking the local option law.

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MINNEAPOLIS TO VOTE ON BOOZE

Local Option Contest in Hennepin Civilian Engineers Will Not In-County Hinges on Result in Metropolis.

n Hennepin county (Minneapolis) un- about assisting the navy der the county option law passed by | For one thing, Mr. Edison made it the last legislature without a single clear that he and the other members of vote to spare. Since its enactment the board, have "nothing to do with nore than two-score of the eighty-six making new inventions whatsoever. counties in the state have voted "dry." Thus the inventor laughed away the Only seven counties have voted in fa- man-in-the-street's idea that when the or of licensed saloons.

The campaign, which began only a other weird contraptions that will infew weeks ago with the filing of a stantly make all Europe yell for help. petition with county authorities demanding an election, has brought forth all onceivable means of placing arguments

oll passed the \$20,000 mark. alls, has imported speakers from gress is the chief cause. other states, has made automobile "Now, as for any notion in the public tricts in an effort to educate people as all bosh. to the business value of retaining The board consists at present of

arding the question.

ight was carried into the churches of is merely a consulting body to which, i he city and two Sundays ago nearly the department wishes, any new idea ifty speakers for the "drys" addressed submitted to the navy from any source

rectings held by both sides. The campaign of the prohibition facion culminated Saturay night in a "The members of the board are not prohibition advocates expressed con-

BLOWS UP ZEPPELINS.

An Irish experimenter has perfected He is said to have received a large or. the department." der from the French and British army lepartments. The invention consists of steel dart, fitted at its rear with fishlew and contains an explosive which urns with a fierce, sharp flame. When uch a dart is dropped from an aerouside the gas-bag, its effects are exected to be disastrons.

WINDMILL SIGNALS.

The English are a practical people ho know the consequence of spying. At Lemnos there are a number of mills nillers had an outside acquaintance with the sea where the wings of their the German submarines prowling about the island the movements of the boats of the allies.—Le Cri de Paris.

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

If Feverish, Bilious, Constipated, Give Fruit Laxative at Once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child.

see if tongue is coated: this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver nd bowels are clogged with sour waste. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach ache, indidgestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow. but get the genuine. Ask your druggist but they have not begun to buy all that for a 50-cent bottle of "Catifornia Sy. they need.
rup of Figs," which has directions for "We have reserved to ourselves the rup of Figs," which has directions for

any other fig syrup.

EDISON OUTLINES WORK OF BOARD

vent, but Will Pass on Work of Other Men.

Minneapolis, Oct. 3. - Whether Minne New York, Oct. 3. - A good many false polis, a city of more than 325,000 in notions about the purposes of the re pabitants, snall retain its 400 licensed centry appointed navar board of expert saloons will be decided at the polls to-morrow after one of the most spectac-ular campaigns in the history of the Northwest. The election will be held how the board hopes to be able to go

twenty-three members of the board as-Practically all of the saloons within semble in Washington Oct. 6 next they the Hennepin county limits are in will come into the meeting trail ing models of jitney submarines an l

Navy Has Lacked Facilities.

"America invented the great things of or and against prohibition before the war," Mr. Edison said, in his plant at West Orange, "but our navy is so or With an apparent liberal working ganized that when inventions such as and at hand, the Business Men's Edu- the submarine and others of great inational league, which hopes to retain portance were brought to the departhe saloons, has carried on a consistent ment's attention it turned them down. ampaign from its headquarters, where Congress never supplied it with funds large staff of clerks has been employed, for sufficient research work and so it t was reported that one week's pay-turned down everything, or practically everything. There's the submarine. The league has held meetings in school Then they did next to nothing with the ouses all over the city, in all pub ic aeroplane. Lack of funds from coa-

speaking tours of 'he city, has sent mind that the consulting board of literature broadcast explaining why engineering experts has been organized ousiness will become paralized if saloous to tell the navy it's all wrong, or has are voted out, and has made a house- been assembled to turn out astonishing to-house canvass of the residence dis- weapons of offense or defense—that's

twenty-three engineering experts, not The two factions have spent thou- hand-picked by the secretary of the ands of dollars in billboard advertis- navy, or any other individual, but by ng, some of the advertisements being the popular vote of the various engineer mic, others quoting figures extensive- ing societies of which they are promiy, and still others driving home the nent members; and their duties will be nost forcible arguments possible re- not to tell the navy how to conduct its business nor to foist upon the navy de-Many of the campaign methods used partment their own or the inventions of the "wet" faction also were em- others. The board has nothing to . doyed by the prohibition forces. The with inventing, as such, whatsoever. It may be submitted for an expert opinion City officials from both "dry" and a sto whether or not the idea has merit 'wet" districts were speakers at many enough to warrant further experimenta-

Merely Say "Yes" or "No."

conster temperance parade, in which all organized to suggest such ideas to the churches and temperance organizations in the city were invited to participate.

Tonight both liquor interests and the superstand the worth of ideas submitted by others. The situation is the fact that Japan is the situation is the fact that Japan is now working actively on munitions for the worth of ideas submitted by others.

RED SOX OPPOSE happen to have an idea of his own to taken off the market, to that extent uggest such inventions would have to strengthening the position of the metal e submitted to the department through the regular channels just as any man | melting of copper by the munitions facin invention designed for the destruct in the country would offer his inventories is had when we read that there tion of Zeppelin balloons by aeroplanes, tion to the navy for consideration by are 400 munitions plants in England

Mr. Edison called attention to the fact that the organization of the board brass mills are operating. A fabulous of experts is in no way an implication ook-like projections. The dart is hol. that the navy is lacking in Annapolitrained experts of its own. It is Mr. little conception of its volume. Edison's idea, however, that the board, including as it does scientific specialists dane on a Zeppelin or other gas but of international fame, can lend invaluons, the books catch in the fabric aft- able aid to the department because of r the point of the dart has pierced it, the life work the members have given, and the explosion charge is ignited by each to a specialty, to research work he pulling backward of a friction and development amid laboratory sur etonator. As the explosion takes place roundings and equipment not always available in the general research work of the navy. Graduates of Annapolis,

twenty-three on the board. Like Consultation of Doctors.

"In fact the navy and the board, suggested M. R. Hutchinson, chief engi ive or six in a group. The owners of neer of the Edison laboratory, "might hese mills are not permitted to run be likened to a medical case. The navy life. hem altogether to their liking. The is the general practitioner, the board inglish admiral requires that they shall member to which the department subhave his authorization. A proprietor mits an idea is, say, a stomach special-came one day to ask the admiral per- ist. Even the specialist, you know, nission to run four mills for two hours, sometimes calls other specialists into The officer responded: "No, you may consultation. Also general practitioner un two mills four hours." The reason and specialist alike is not compelled to for this has been stated that certain follow the advice of the man called into consultation.

Mr. Edison believes that the appointmills would carry signals and reveal to ment first of all of a rear admiral of the proper scientific caliber as a naval head of the work in hand would go far toward facilitating the organization and peration of the new work of research and development which the secretary of he navy and the board have in mind. prountling this naval head, according Mr. Edison's ideas, should be a staff naval officers, each one a specialist in is work. The staff would make the reliminary investigations in any given ase, and call in the civilian expert omy bis advice were wanted.

Mining News

THE COPPER SITUATION.

One of the largest copper sellers it the United States says to the Boston

"The position of copper from the standpoint of the producer is wonderfully strong and the big selling agencies are doing a very large business.
"The position of the market had be-

ome unique. Speaking for the producers, we knew that the manufacturers were consuming copper at an extraor-Figs," and in a few hours all the foul dinary rate and we knew also that they were not buying any. This condition existed in Europe as well as in this country. It was only a question of time, therefore, when the big buyers must of necessity come into the market. "Again Europe took the initiative as she generally does, and bought enormous quantities around eighteen cents. The American consumers are following suit,

babies, children of all ages and for option not to sell beyond October and grown-ups, plainly on the bottle. Re- November. Steamer room is very scarce member there are counterfeits sold here, and as the buyers on the other side so surely llook and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup think it good policy to sell much becompany." Hand back with contempt youd Nov. 30.

"Another interesting development in

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Markets

BOSTON COPPERS.

of the pressure under which our own showed great strength, absorbing week amount of copper is going into con- end profit taking sales easily with new sumption, and the general public has high records being made in some of the specialties. Many of these stocks have "A big brass mill manager told me a now reached prices which would seem few days ago that he would melt more to have discounted the huge profits from copper in November and December than war orders and, we believe that discreever before in the history of his com- tion should be used, especially in spec pany. Brass mills all over the country ulations of this class, and would adwhich have been building additions to vise taking some profits at these levels. plant capacity during the past year are | -Harris Winthrop & Co.

just getting in shape where they can Ishpeming, Oct. 3.—The feature of the put the new capacity into service and market today was the strength in Westake larger amounts of the metal. One tinghouse and American Car foundry t was nointed out, are among the of these factories. I a mtold, will, be- the former advancing six points, while inning Oct. 10, take 400,000 pounds of car foundry closed with a gain of ten copper a day more than it has been points. The strength in the New York list, especially the war stocks, is won-"The wire business is better and the derful considering the amount of realiz hole metal situation during the past ing. The copper shares were not as ac-

few days seems to have taken on new tive. They were also slightly lower Miami was a prominent exception to "The smaller producers are sold out this selling at 31% the highest prices and the situation so (ar as nearby sup- this company's shares have ever brought. plies are concerned is absolutely con- Anaeonda showed some strength and we believe it will move next .-- J. A. Min-

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WRAPPED IN

UNITED

While Moran's Team, on Other Hand, Has Been Assembled During Past Two Years.

New York, Oct. 3.-Eleven of the players who helped win the world's series for the Boston Americans from the New York Giants in 1912 will be ound among the eligibles on the roster of the Red Sox in the coming series with the Philadelphia Nationals for this year's world's championship. When to pposing teams are fined up the catch ng corps for the Boston club will b entically the same as in 1912 and the nen, Speaker, Lewis and Hooper, who will take care of the outfield will fill he same positions that they occupie when the Red Sox were returned world's hampions three years ago.

Changes, however, will be marked it the pitching staff and the infield. Wood and Collins are the only survivors of the twirlers who won the honors it that famous eight-game series while Gardner will be the only regular left for the defense of the infield, although ormer shortstop Wagner will be avail able in case Barry's indisposition may revent his playing the second bag. In striking contrast to the veteran like line up of the Boston players Man

IMPORTED PEST IN BOHEMIA.

The American muskrat, a valuable and quite harmless fur bearing animal in it native home, has developed in Bohem into a larger animal, with inferior fu and traits that make it a real and dar gerous pest. Consul C. L. Hoover states that it was first introduced near Prague in 1905, and in ten years has spread ove the area within 100 miles, following th Eibe and Moldan rivers and their tribe taries. By undermining banks and dams, it releases the water of ponds thus causing great losses of fish, an important food supply. It is also very distructive of food crabs and mussel eatches fish and disturbs their feeding and spawning, and, in the absence other food, eats growing grain and vege tables and destroys the eggs of wild and domestic fowl. A systematic effort t exterminate the animal is being under

Jager Moran's aspirants for world's title from widely separated districts during the past two years. Their great fight uring the season just closing, however, has crearly emonstrated tacir combined strength and playing ability. Imbued with the spirit and determination that hey showed throughout the season and y which they brought the National eague pennant for the first time to Philadelphia, Moran's men can be desended on to hold their own against

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world's championship. For the purpose of comparing the playing strength of the two teams the following statistics may be helpful:

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Burns, c		.966
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Luderus, 1h.,	510	.902
Nieholf, 2b.	251	.1943
Dugey, 2b.	. 1.80	
Byrne, 3b	,208	-958
Stock, 3b	264	-,970
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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

MRS. M. M'KEREGHAN SWEDISH LUTHERAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Passed Away Following an Operation for Cancer.

Mrs. Mary McKereghan, for the past hirteen years matron in the Ishpeming ospital, died Saturday night at 11 'eloek in Sinai hospital, Milwaukee, here a few hours before she was operited upon for cancer by Dr. Yates, the wellknown surgeon.

The announcement of Mrs. McKere an's passing will cause much regret nong her many friends in Marquette She was as well known in larquette as she was in Ishpeming, as resided in that city for many years ore accepting the position she held The body will be tak-

to Marquette for burial. Mrs. McKereghan had not been in good ealth of late, but she did not suspect hat she was suffering from cancer un she consulted Dr. Yates when he was here about ten Lays ago to operate pon M. M. Duncan, agent of the Cleve and Cliffs Iron company. As soon as e was informed of the seriousness of er condition she decided to go to Mil aukee for an operation. She lef re a week ago last night, accompanie Mrs. Len Johnson, who was with he

hen she passed away. Mrs. McKereghan was beloved by a arge circle of friends, and she was known to all classes of people in the city tor of the Swedish Lutheran church brough her many years of service in th snital. She was an ideal matron, and ie was a most valuable assistant to the hysicians and surgeons of the institu-She possessed a lovable disposi ion and she was always most consider ate of the welfare of patients, as well have bought eight acres there and wil is employes of the hospital. Her suden passing cast a shadow of gloom over the institution such as has not been ex-

erienced there in many years, The telegram conveying the sad new f her death was not a complete surpris o the physicians and others here, as nessage had been received from Mrs ohnson Saturday evening to the effect that her condition was precarious, an that it was feared she would not live Mrs. McKereghan was forty-eight ears of age. Her late husband, who was er several years a passenger conductor n the South Shore road, died in Maruette some sixteen years ago. She is surived by two sons, Stewart, who lives in lontana, and Harry, who has been in oleraine, Minn., for a few years past and one daughter, Miss Genevieve, who hes school in Hurley Wis Harr

ette, and two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Vetmore, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. W. L. Cummings, of Bethlehem, Pa., are

Matron of Ishpeming Hospital Institution for Old Folks and Orphans Will Be Provided in Wisconsin City.

> The old folks and orphans' home t be established by the Lake Superio conference of the Augustana synod of the Swedish Lutheran church will be le cated in Marinette. The cost of the building will be \$30,000, which will be collected from the church organization in the synod district.

A dispatch from Marinette says: "The old folks home of the Lake Si perior conference of the Augustana synod of the Swedish Lutheran churc will be erected in Marinette. Land has been purchased and actual construction work on the institution will begin nex spring. It will cost between \$25,000 and

"The site selected is eight acres at joining Pine Beach on the road that runs into the Beach from Eleventh street. The purchase was recently com pleted and the conference now owns th property. Plans for the building wil be completed during the winter and construction will be started in the

"The first building to be erected wil be of solid brick and will cost \$8,000. It will be so built that additions car se made from time to time, so as t make a completed struction to cos about \$25,000. Rev. F. O. Linder, pas in Menominee, is president of the charities committees of the conference speaking of the fact that the Old Folks ome is to be built here he said: Wolf farm next to Pine Beach. W

begin construction next spring. Beside an Old Folks' home the new institution will also be a receiving place for or chans. It will serve sixty-nine cor regations in the Lake Superior con erence which includes the upper penit ula and upper Wisconsin from Gree Bay to Abbotsford north. The location s a fine one and we are all much pleased with it. We had other sites on Eleventl treet offered us, but thought the Woll arm best, because it was away from he main highway and in a quiet place."

WILD SCENES IN "SAMSON."

Wm. Farnum Will Be Seen Here Wed nesday in Extraordinary Feature.

say that never before has such stupendous scene been built as that rep resenting the front of the far-fame Paris Bourse-the stock exchange of th French capital-where the action of t nost stirring scenes of "Samson," M Bernstein's great modern drama of pa on and finance, is laid.

sion and finance, is laid.

Samson, pictured by William Fox, and released through the Box Office Attraction company, as the most ambitious so far of their productions extraordinary, deals with the deliberate hammering down of Egyptian copper by Brachard, the modern Samson, in order that he may pull down the pillars of the modern money temple and crush in the ruins the man who has tried to debauch his (Brachard's) beautiful wife.

As the market drops and drops there are wild scenes on the Bourse. Fortunes are wiped out with every click of the ticker. Men, hoarse with shouting and

Men, hourse with shouting and gied by the mad anties of the man the Bourse. Messenger boys and erks dart to and fro. Gray faced me ho a short time before could write this Babel, Brachard, the man who ha vrought all this bavoc, appears. Like pack of wolves the men he has ruin at him. Borne 'o the ground ised, bleeding and torn, he struggle o his feet. The giant strength that h loped years before in the dock-vards Toulouse stands him in good stead now. He flings off his maddened assail

ants and staggers to a cab. In making this scope at the William Fox studios, Director Edgar Lewis used more than two bundred "extras" an Samson" alone in order to get remendous effect he aimed at. strong, heavy timbers necessary to port the mass of struggling human ngs added greatly to the expense of the et, which cost almost \$1,000. There xty steps-the exact number of the at the Parisian institution-leading ten massive Roman pillars in fro the Bourse. Each pillar weighs ha ton and is ten feet in circumferen The set took three days to erect as forty-eight hours to demolish it. It was rected from scale drawings made William Fried, when, at the last I ment, it was discovered that it would be impossible to utilize the real Par urse, as originally intended, the di turbed state of Europe making it inad shpeming theater Wednesday, mati and night. The matinee will be at o'clock, and the prices will be ten ce for adults and five for children. evening prices will be fifteen and cents on the first two floors and to and five cents in the gallery.

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siness Men's bowling league will open its schedule, when four teams will bowl.

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Watters and Beaudin; and No. 2, Schillg, Bettison and Anderson vs. No. 8

astad, Blamey and Gleason. The tches commence at 8 o'clock. New

The Negaunee teams have been finally ecided upon, as follows: No. 13, Spor-

ley, Tompkins and Gribble; and No. 14,

Copies of the schedule may be secured by calling on Mr. Geelan or Mr. Zinn

at the alleys. Through the generosity

of several merchants prizes for individu-

al honors will be offered.

Moffatt, H. Langsford and A. B. C

That the townships of Marquette ounty are keeping pace with the cities n the quality of school buildings being provided is shown by the many fine structures they have erected during the past few years.

Helna Junction, in Turin township, is he latest place to plan to build a modern school structure. The Junction has just been established on the North vestern main line, a short distance from McFarland, by the Helna Land & Lumber company, of which Stack and Glern, of Escanaba, are the principa stockholders. The company has pur chased a large tract of timber land there and a saw mill has been put in operation. A boarding house has been rected and several dwellings will be nilt during the next six months.

The township board has decided to abmit to the voters bonds of \$3,000 to be voted to erect the new school. Plans are being prepared, and will be sub mitted to the superintendent of public nstruction for approval, in compliance with a law passed by the last legislatre requiring such action

The taxpayers of Turin township are avorable to the building project, it i said, and it is not anticipated that have shipped 6,528,222 tons more than many votes will be cast against the

Lumber company estimates that with the corresponding period last year there is at least a ten years' cut of timber within a radius of a few miles ments from the Great Northern dock of the plant. The present mill is a temporary one, and it is understood that a being 3,694,269, tons. From the So larger plant will be put in as soon as docks 157,793 tons in excess of last year

ROMEROS IN FAVOR.

he Romeros, who will fill a three days' Missabé & Northern has already this

The Romeros, a quintet of Spanish usicians and dancers, offer the vaude-

ville section of the Calumet theater's program for the last half of the week, pening the engagement before a capacity audience last night. The principals in the act are a father, a son and three sisters, who offer a variety of entertainment of high standard. In addition to vocal selections, the repertoire of which ranges from grand opera to ragtime, the quintet plays numerous instruments, including the Mexican morengo, which is as widely used in Mexico as—the piano in this country

The act merits liberal patronage." "The Criminal Part." a Broadwa Star feature produced by the Vitagrapi mpany, will be shown this evening Maurice Costello and other favorites are the cast. Another picture to be nown is an Essanay comedy Moustaches and Bombs.

SHIPMENTS SHOW GAIN.

Movement of Ore from Mesaba Range Is Much Heavier Than in 1914.

Shipments of iren ore up to the first of the month from the docks at Duluth, Two Harbors and Superior show an in crease of nearly 6,000,000 tons over the prresponding period in 1914.

rate for weeks past and it is now certain that the season will compare favorably with the best the Mesaba range properties have ever had

The Duluth, Missabe & Northern dock was shipped during the corresponding period in 1914. The shipments from th The management of the Helna Land Duluth & Iron Range docks, as compa show an increase of 1,905,606. The shi show a heavy falling off, the decrea ommodations can be provided for the bas already been shipped and the

87,801 tons. The Great Northern docks had one o beir best seasons in 1914, when 8,869, The Calumet Evening News says that 172 tons were sent out. The Duluth

engagement at Ishpeming theater, com- season handled 11,807,211, compared with 5,278,897 to a corresponding date last

Contractor King, who will erect the Knights of Pythias block on Division street, has started to assemble the material. Several wagon loads of lumber have been delivered. The concrete walls have been finished and Trebilcock's crew for the foundation walls of the new Ideal theater. The men worked yesterday. With good weather they will finish the work about Wednesday night.

WANTED—Collector and solicitor. Mar-ried. Bond required. Salary \$12 week-ly and commission. Advancement guaran-teed. J. Hare, Supt. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Dundon block, Ishpeming, Meh. 10-4-6t

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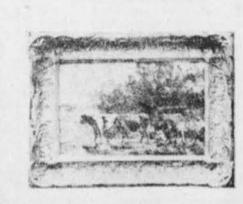
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THURSDAY

Seven

ISHPEMING WON

Fumbles Were Costly to the Home

Team, and Probably Pre-

vented Victory.

prayed games that has been put on a

not as one sided as the score would in

much strength, but could not hold the

ball. Fumbles on numerous occasion

tose to the Ishpeming line prevente-

what seemed to be certain touch downs

After the first half passed without a

core, the first touchdown was scored by

the labpeming eleven in the third quar

ter, after six minutes of play, but the

goal kick missed fire. Negaunee score.

text, and by Minu kicked a perfec

nade in three minutes. The quarte

ended with Negaunce in the lead by on

ishpeming was lucky in the last quar-

Reidy scored the second by making a

hash of six yards through the Negaune

line, after thirteen and a half minute

of play. He kicked the goal making th

core 13 to 7. With a minute and a hal

to play Ishpenning kicked off to Negati

nee's forty yard line, where the runns

was downed in his tracks. Negaunce at

tempted to gain on center rushes, bu

downs, and the signal was given for

rom the center in good form, but be

players rushed through and the play

ras blocked. The ball was picked a

"Boots" Prin, who ran forty yards

a touchdown. Time of play ende

rge crowd present. W. B. McClintock

Marquette, was the referee and Les-

Maifney was umpire. Ishpeming

cked off, the ball going to Simu on gaunce's thirty-five yard line. It was

rried to Ishpeming's twenty-five yard

ne where the Ishpeming linemen held.

With the ball on their own twenty

ard line the Ishpeming team attempt-

quarter that Negaunce had the stronger

Next Saturday the fact Marquette

team will play Negaunee at the play

grounds and high school students will

hundred tickets to insure a large crowd

MARRIED SACURDAY.

Mrs. Alice Moore, who has been em-

there as scaler for the Big Bay Lumber

YOUNG HUNTER'S PLAINT.

tempt to kick goal failed.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

- H. S. Thompson's family has moved down from Beacon.
- West Division street is being given a dressing of gravel.
- Mrs, Ed Hassenger is here from Duluth on a visit to relatives. W. H. Mennier spent Sunday with
- relatives and friends in Calumet Miss Nora Cullen is visiting Mrs. Charles LaVigne at Beacon, for a few |
- A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Anderson, 922 North Third street. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hocking will
- leave next Saturday for Butte, Mont. where they expect to reside, Mrs. Arson Nault will entertain to-
- morrow evening for Miss Essie Wilcox, who is soon to leave for Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, former residents, who now live in Chisholm,
- Mesaba range, are here on a visit to in diamond drill work in Russia for five for children. The entertainments
- yesterday on a visit to his family. merchant, has sold over one hundred sold her home to Charles Johnson, the
- somest cars ever brought to the upper | M. Gilboe. peninsula. It is luxuriously furnished
- Richard Sibley, who has been employed as clerk in the clothing department of the Ishpeming Co-operative store, left Saturday for Detroit, where he has a position in view.

fit like a glove.

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block, South Main street. The front of the office has been painted bright red.

The Ishpeming branch of the Salvation Army will conduct harvest festival entertainments tomorrow and Wednesday, evenings in the barracks. The ad-John R. Collins, who has been engaged mission will be ten cents for adults and the past year or more, arrived home will begin each evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Daniel Nolan, of Johnston street, Alexander Pantti, the Division street one of ishpeming's oldest residents, has hunting licenses to date. They are made Oliver Iron Mining company's head

Mr. and Mrs. George Veelker, Jr., and heir home at Alpha, Menon ince range, The Marquette County Gas & Electric where he holds a position as foreman company has placed an electric sign in at one of the mines.

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Boston Grounds Will Accommodate Over 50,000 Fans-Receipts in Former Years.

New York, Oct. 3.—The Philadelphia one yard. Gummerson, was tackled by other buildings thoroughly cleaned be H. O. Young yesterday received a new Grand Rapids, Minn., where she will spective pennant winners in their one yard. On the next play Ishpemi Franklin limousine, one of the hand- make her home with her daughter, Mrs. leagues, are about to reap the financial punted, the tail going to Doyle on the rewards of their season-long efforts in the coming world's series. Owners and penning's ten yard line. Captain Will- turned to her home at Republic. While son, spent Saturday and yesterday in pusyers are expected to divide more than berg made five yards through center, at Diorite Mrs. Newcombe was taken the city visiting his parents, Mr. and | \$300,000 paid in at the gates by the but with the goal within easy reach for seriously ill, but she has fully recovered. Mrs. George Vocker, West Barnum basecall fans of the two cities most the second time within a few minutes street. They will leave this morning for interested in the series. With the im- Negaunce fumbled, and the ball was remense seating capacity of the Boston covered by Dundon. Nationals' new stadium, which will be used for the games in that city, the receipts should be larger than in any

revious contests in one park. The Braves stadium will seat more than 50,000 and the receipts should exceed \$80,000 per game. In Philadeiplaa the Phillies Park will not hold more than 20,000 and the gate receipts line rushes to the Ishpeming five yard s not likely to be more than \$40,000. Even under these conditions the players tion of \$240,000, in case the series title live yard line. the present high figures are \$490,449 ended. collected in the eight-game series 'retween the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox in 1912, while the in- ber of long gains were made by Uropening contest of the Athletic Giants thirty or forty yards. On the Negau- 200,

when \$8,281 spectators paid \$77,359.00 picked up a fumble and raced for a the coming series will not have cause Referee McClintock refused to allow the or complaint regarding the financial re- score because of Gummerson's illegal ivalry of the players and the interest yards. With the ball on Negamee's the fans assures big gate receipts ten yard line the Ishpeming players and the national agreement and the again crossed the goal line, but this national commission rulings provide for time Urquart held one of the Negaunce the distribution of the same along the players and the team was penalized. f each and every game; of the reclub owners take the full 90 per cent.

emaining after the national commission as levied its assessment. Since the world's series came under he official control of organized baseball make an effort to dispose of several he total receipts have amounted to \$2,-168,273. Of this huge sum the twenty as the contest will be well worth witinbs participating in the games beween 1903 and 1914 have divided \$1, 004,517 while the players who won and ost the championships in these years

split \$873,098 on a basis of 60 per cent. to the winning team and 40 per cent. to the losing combination. The national commission has received \$211,546 and were inited in marriage Saturday aftero the winning team and 40 per cent, to the coming share of the Red Sox-Phillies noon at 2:30 in the parlors of King's ment will be to end the reservation systems will be sometimes and the reservation systems. series will be welcome, for the large Inn by Justice Irving H. Argall. Mr. tem entirely, but that, in any event, i reserve of the commission has melted and Mrs. W. D. King were the witnesses. will work hopefully toward an amelia tway in the past two years, owing to After a few days trip Mr. and Mrs. ation of what he calls "disgraceful con beavy expenses incurred in the struggle Rossiter will go to Big Bay to make ditions' tending toward the extermina-between organized and independent base- their home. Mr. Rossiter is employed tion of all Indians now on reservations

tendance figures since 1903 are shown in he following tabulation:

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Negaunce, Mich., Oct. 3, 1915. \$2,168,273 town where a county clerk is located reservations were in better, condition

and declaring their intentions of becom og a citizen of the United States. Maybe the legislators think most ac ients are due to the carelessness o FROM NEGAUNEE ng boys, but the majority of hunting dents occur in deer hunting season

Negaunee Department

nd most young boys are through small ame hunting by then.

A YOUNG HUNTER.

LOCAL LACONICS. Mark Sleeman spent yesterday visiting with relatives at Champion.

Miss Eva Simmons spent yesterday The Negaunee High school footlal isiting with her folks at Beacon. eam dropped its second game of the season Saturday afternoon to the 1sh Jack Collins spent the latter part of penning fright at Union Park by ast week on business at Champion. core of 19 to 7. It was one of the bes Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson were the

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torreano have departed for Butte. Mont., where they will

guests of friends at Michigamme yester-

E. A. Locks, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was a husiness caller in the city Satorday. George Doty has gone to Hibbing,

Minn., where he will take a position with mining company, Kenneth Doyle departed Saturday vening for Valparaiso, Ind., after a few

goal. The Negaunce touchdown was lays' visit here with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pattison and Mr and Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghue motored t Iron Mountain and back yesterday.

Edward Movle has returned from Iron River, where he spent a year, and has taken a position at the Maas*mine. Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Duluth, former

Miss Angelia LaMer, spent the past w days here visiting with her parents T. C. Weidenhofer, an instructor cannal training here, spent the week id visiting with his parents at Hough failed to make the ten yards on two

George Wommer, upper peninsula gent for the Metallic Sign & Letter mpany, is lettering the windows of : umber of Negamee business houses, Marshal Newcombe, Joe Chapman and Richard Yelland arrived home Saturday evening from a few days' visit in the opper country. They made the trip Prin was crossing the goal line. The Victor Honkavara's automobile, an ame down from Houghton in five hour The game started at 3 o'clock, with a

> Fred Maarala, a clerk in Levine Bros tore, departed last evening for Chicago where he will confer with capitalists signal system, which he recently i vented. Several Eastern mining me will meet Mr. Maarala.

and twenty minutes.

Julius Johnson, chief of the Negaune d a forward pass on the first play. The fire department, has received instrucall went over Reidy's head, but he re- tions from the state fire marshal to overed it on his own five yard line, warn every property owner in the city Eldred was sent around end and made to have all chimneys in residences and

Marshal William Newcombe, who spens twenty yard line. Ishpeming was off- the past several months visiting with side and Negaunce had the ball on Ish- Negaunce and Diorite relatives, has re-

norning from Rochester, Minn., where he accompanied his brother, Gunnar, Reidy, who proved himself the most who is a patient at the Mayo Bros.' hosing team, made a sensational end run pital. The latter submitted to a final ousistant ground gainer on the Ishpemoperation Thursday and it is expected fifteen yards, placing the bal ltwen that he will be able to return home ty yards away from his own goal, Ishwithin a few weeks, beming kept the ball until ten yards

Mrs. John Foley and daughters, Mrs. nore bad been gained, and again lost it to Negaunce. Negaunce advanced by Bomback and Miss Nina, of Mineapoli Minn., and Mrs. Funk, of Mankato line, but again lost the ball on a fum-Minn., and son, David. of Missoula When time was called the ball was Mont., who came here to attend the n Ishpeming's possession on its twenty. | funeral of the late Captain John Foley which was held Friday, departed Sat-It was conceeded at the close of the urday evening for their homes

A large number of Negauuee me go six or seven games. In any event team, and it looked as if the locals took advantage of the fine weather yes appears probable that new gate re- would "walk away" with the lighter terday and spent the day in the wood In the second quarter Ishpeming re- applicants Saturday and for a time there sorted to the forward pass and a numlividual game record is held by the quart. Several times he got away for ing the day. To date he has sold over 25,000 Indians in all.

Saturday afternoon at her home after there is no longer need of maintain turns and division of the same. The play and the team was penalized ten Rev. F. V. Kave will conduct the serv ices and interment will be made at the Negaunce cemetery.

"The Wireless Detective," the sixth episode of "The Romance of Elaine," ollowing lines: The national commis- The half ended with the ball in Negan- will be the feature of the program at on receives 10 per cent, of the receipts nee's possession on its twenty yard line, the Star theater tonight. Other pictures Although Negaunce had the heavier will be "The Girl and the Renorter." naining 90 per cent, the players take team the Ishpeming players had plente two reel Selig drama, and "Their First 9 per cent, and the club owners 49 of speed and several times made good Quarrel," a Vitagraph comedy, featurer cent, of the first four games. After gaines through Negaunee's heavy line, ing Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. Tomor four games have been played the players A week from next Saturday the teams tow the first of the Paramount features case to share in the receipts and the will meet again at Negaunce high school will be shown. The picture will Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Queen

OUR BROTHERS IN RED.

Thomas L. Sloan of Washington, D. , an eighth-blood Indian of the Omaliribe, and a member of the Society of American Indians, told a Globe-Demo crat reporter while in St. Louis the other day, that an organized movement will soon be made for removal of th restrictions which now govern Indians "Conditions of Indians on the United States reservations," he said, "are isgrace to any civilized country. The Indians are dying out because of lack f proper treatment and hygienic liv-

These are startling assertions To The Mining Journal-I would like and if Mr Sloan, or the Society of 106,550 to know how it is that a boy of seven- American Indians, has evidence for the 101,728 teen years of age or under cannot obtain substantiation of such charges, its pro-94,976 a license to hunt small game. What duction before a congressional investi-188,302 kind of law-makers have we in this gating committee ought to result in ac-173,980 great state of Michigan that will enact tion by Congress for remedying the 342,164 laws preventing young American boys evils complained of. In late years the 490,419 from hunting and yet allow foreigners, public opinion of the country, long sen-325,980 who have only been in this country three sitive on the point of treatment of our 225,739 or four months, to procure a license by brothers in red, has rested, satisfied simply going to Marquette or any other that the remnants of tribes still on the

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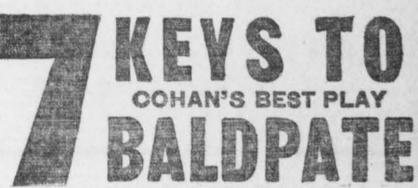
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was a shortage of license tags in the ed for proper maintenance and upkeep Louis Globe Democrat. city. I. H. Argall sold over thirty dur- of reservations for the care of less than

eries of 1917 played at New York new twenty-five yard line Urquart Mrs. Hilms Hakkinen, of Palmer, died ing the reservation system. Certainly o witness the contest.

It is certain the players and stockholders of the two contending clubs in touchdown. Doyle was after him and the function of the two contending clubs in the function of the two contending clubs in the function of her husband. The funeral will be held as the Indians yet on the reservation this afternoon at I o'clock, with services at the Finnish church at Palmer, race, and those most likely to become

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than formerly. During the fiscal year victims of pale-face eraft, and greed, ending with June last, the government there are two sides to the question; expended approximately \$20,000,000 on What is plain is that if the reservacyipts records will be establishe, since Ishpeming players before the game partridge hunting. All of the Negaunce this sum went into educational work, scribes, immense sums of government men having licenses for sale had many leaving about \$15,000,000 to be expende money are being misappropriated-St.

Star

TONIGHT

"Wireless Detective" Sixth Episode of the "ROMANGE of ELAINE"

"The Girl and the Reporter" Selig Two-Reel Feature

"Their First Quarrel" Vitagraph Comedy

featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew TUESDAY

Mary Pickford "Such a Little Queen" Five-Part Paramount Feature

N. E. Skud Estate

Grandfather of E. W. Allen, Marquette, Started Daily Edition of Newburyport (Mass.) Herald Whose Suspension Was Announced in Dispatches Saturday

Wm. Lloyd Garrison Was Early Employe, and Learned Printing Trade There-Mr. Allen Has Letter in Which His Character as Slavery Foe Is Shown.

Among the dispatches in Saturday s issue of The Mining Journal was one telling of the suspension, on Saturday, of the Newburyport, Mass., Herald, on of the oldest newspapers in the country. It was started in 1773, and it never missed an edition, William Lloyd Garrison served as a printer apprentice on the Herald, and on it he obtained his introduction to the publishing business. One of the earlier publishers of this oldest of papers was Ephraim W. Al- that of Brice's, len, grandfather of E. W. Allen of Marquette, the treasurer of the South Shore railway company, and one of Mr. Allen's cherished papers is a letter written to his grandfather by William Lloyd Garrison at the time he was in the height of his stormy career as an anti-slave,y

Mr. Allen, the grandfather, was the first publisher of the Daily Herall, which was started early in the nineteenth century, after the weekly publication had been conducted for several decades. The property remained in the Allen family for many years, and between the elder Allen and William Lloyd Garrison there was an intimat

The Garrison letter in Mr. Allen's possession is an interesting epistle in ontents as well as an exhibit of early postal methods in this country. It was entrusted to the U. S. mails before the advent of envelopes, and was folded so that its contents was secured agains prying eyes by the last blank sheet of the epistle, on which the address was written and which was secured by seal. The handwriting is coneise and legible and the ink, but little faded though the paper is somewhat torn a the creases, due to much handling. was an informal letter, thrown off casually, but it has a leterary flavor and a simplicity and directness of stylthat must even today make instant im-

Illuminates Garrison's Character.

The letter furnishes an insight into his death, while greatly regretted, the intensity of Garrison's conviction or the subject of slavery, his indomitable spirit and the difficulty of his life because of financial limitations imposed largely by the fanaticism with which he urged the anti-slavery cause. principal subject is a series of suits for libel started against him by one Mr Todd, whom he had evidently assailed in his paper, the Genius; for some connection he had with the transportation of slaves by sea. The letter reveals the white heat of indignation against Mr. Todd felt by the writer, as well as a resolve to fight him to the bitter end. Its contents follow: "Baltimore, July 1, 1830.

"My Dear Sir-1 returned to this cit last evening from my eastern tour i good health and spirits. I came by the way of Hartford Ct., where I rested one day, and was introduced to Mrs. Sigourney, our American Mrs. Hemans, She is a gentle, unassuming, pretty women with whose conversation I was delight ed. I did not see her husband, who, understood, is a gentleman of fin classical knowledge and remarkably conversant with ancient literature. His residence is one of the prettiest spotimaginable, Parnassus itself. Every thing about it seems to gush with mel ody, so that I do not wonder that Mrs S. writes uch beautiful poetry.

"I was prodigiously interested in wit nessing the deaf and dumb scholars at the asylum. They conversed by sign wonderful rapidity, and wen through their lessons with singular cor rectness. One of the girls belongs to Newburyport. When her teacher in formed her that I belonged there too, her countenance was full of smiles, he eves sparkled with pleasure and she made a very low obeisance. I also say Julia Brace, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, a wonderful account of whom from the pen of Mrs. Sigourney, was published in the newspapers last year. She was sewing some muslin in a very neat manner, and, with the aid of the tongue, would thread her needle without the least difficulty. Her sense of and did not go into the merits of the touch and smell is most exquisite and discriminating, and seemed in a great degree to counterbalance the loss of

"Probably you have more than once sailed up and down the Connecticut river. I will not, therefore, attempt to describe the opulence of its scenery which is a shade less beautiful than was the scenery in the Garden of Eden but it has more than Adam and Eve to enjoy its beauties.

"I did not tarry an hour in New York, but abode three days in Philadel With the 'City of Brotherly Love' I am in raptures. How different are my feelings toward Baltimore. "And now a few words relative to your letter dated the 23rd ult.

The Case of Mr. Todd.

"I thank you for your friendly inter ference between Mr. Todd and myselfbut this is my answer to that gentle

"That either he was privy to the transportation of the slaves in the Francis, or else his agent testified false-

"That if he does not wish to destroy where.

his character utterly, and lorever, he will act wisely to withdraw his present MARQUETTE ELEVEN suit against me; his character utterly, and forever, he

That since he has undertaken to gain redress by prosecution he has no right to demand my explanation of my language; nor shatt I make any explore ation as long as he continues his preent suit. When that shall have been withdrawn, I may undoubtedly be willing to prolish in the Genius (what I have already stated in your paper, and which statement ought to satisfy Mr. Todd) that I aid not intend to impread his conduct except in the particular ase of the Francis;

"For myself I care not two straws! ogether indelible.

Even those who have been disposed pure malignity and revenge; that he hel, and punished me with imprison- their long runs down the field, they ment and fine, and that he ought to show that justice, not money, was aid andsome fortune, and I miserably poor. Depend on it, another verdict in his favor will destroy him even with his

"You may show this letter to Mr. Todd, or state to him substantially the answer contained therein. If he is really innocent he should easily have satisied me of his innocence without flying to the law, and I would have corrected my mistake. Let him now make oat a his integrity on this matter, and I shall not hesitate to do him justice. Again I thank you, dear sir, for your friendly interference, and remain yours,

WM. LLOYD GARRISON,"

Prominent Marquette Man Was a Resident for Over 25 Years -Served in Council.

Ernest H. Bush passed away at his ome on North Front street at about 3:30 o'clock last night following an illess of more than two months. Since the time Mr. Bush was stricken sudden y he has been in a precarious cond ion, with the exception of a few in ervals when he rallied and appeared to be better. For the last two weeks, lowever, his recovery was doubtful, and a surprise.

Mr. Bush, who was fifty-four years old, was a resident of Marquette for the last twenty-five years, the greater part, of this time the proprietor of a

Mr. Bush for eight years was a memtaken an active interest in the city government and politics. He was past exalted ruler of the Elks and in the affairs of this lodge he took a prominent

Mr. Bush is survived by two daughers, the Misses Hazel and Irene, a prother, M. R. Bush, of Duluth, and a ster, Mrs. H. T. Duer of Wanpon. Wis. Funeral arrangements likely will be nnounced today.

TAX COMMISSIONERS HERE. Hearing for Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee Held Saturday.

Messis, Barnes and Kearney, members the state tax commission, heard sev eral complaints from Marquette, Negau ce and Ishpeming at the court hous Saturday. Most of the complaints re lated to errors made by the tax commis ion's field men at the time of the re aluation of the county, and their cor ection was a matter of form, following he showing that they had been made. From Marquette the commission had complaint from the Standard Oil company that its assessment, based on stock at the Marquette plant, was too high

It developed that because of a misur derstanding about the time when the board of review meets in Marquetteit having been changed by the new char ter-the company failed to make a state ment. As a result its assessment was onsiderably increased, City Attorney Brown, who was pres

ent, submitted to the commission tha masmuch as the taxes for the present ear are now in course of collection th Standard Oil company's complaint was too late to be entitled to consideration The commission held with Mr. Brown ompany's claim

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 3. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the mingled magnificently with the purest canals the last twenty-four hours were: The J. E. Upson, 7:30 last night; Olcott, Sellwood, 8:30; Angeline, 9; Duluth, Bartow, 10; Pierce, 10:30; steel Wolf, 11: Andrews, 2 a. m.: Filbert, 3: Spald ing, James Davidson, Sonoma, Fairbairn, Corless, 4:30; Luzon, Ward Ames, 5:30; Drummond, Schoonmaker Morrell Vulcan, Meacham, 7:30; Pontiac, 8:30; Cherokee, Fassett, Nelson, Holland, 9; Crescent City, Wisconsin 11; Bope, Ream, Assiniboia, 11:30 Hamonic, 12:30 p. m.; Lambert, Hawgood, 1; Michigan, 1:30; Weston, 2; Denmark, Livingstone, Coralia, Smeaton, Atikokan, 3; House, 4; Chas, Bradley Woolsen, Brightie, Valcartier, 4:30,

HOW CATARRH IS CONTRACTED.

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their "That I will not declare him innocent, children contract. The inflammation of until he establishes his innocence before the mucus membrane, at first acute, be a court of justice, or makes outh before comes chronic and the child has chronic a magistrate that he knew nothing of catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured the affair till after the ship had sailed: and that may prove a life's burden, of great value to owner, but of no value believe the brother hid her in the improving the school. Both Lawson and ment with rats, Director Greenman has That his withrawal of the suit Many persons who have this loathsome against my friend Lindy has disease will remember having had fre for the return of the note book to the (Mr. Todd) from quent colds at the time it was cona fresh load of infamy, which tracted. A little ferethought, a bottle threatened to crush him to the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiearth. His present burden is ponder- clously used, and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable every-

DEFEATS ESCANABA

able Saturday to Overcome Weighty Local Players.

The superior weight and line-rushing actics of the Marquette high school toothall eleven overcame the ability of whether the impending suit be contin- the lighter Escanaba team to work the ed or withdrawn. It I were in the forward pars, successfully and Marleast hostile to Mr. Todd (and God quette won Saturday at the new fair snows that I am not) I would urge him grounds 27 to 0. Not until the last for the state, will, it is expected, be o go on with the suit, but feeling more quarter, however, was the game decided, pity than of anger I advise him to Escanaba putting up a stubborn buttle, op it at once. It he proceed his in although at no time was the ball kept my will be doubly great, and all in Marquette territory for any length of

Escanaba's forward pass, at the outto palliate his conduct now say that set of the game, gained for them large this second prosecution is the offspring stretches of ground, but before the first quarter had ended the Marquette eleven ought to be satisfied that the court has settled down, and, while the fast Esronounced me guilty of attering a li- canaba bunch tried hard to continue were held, the ball went over to Macmette, and from then on, all efforts by bject, especially as he is a man of Escanaba to carry the ball back into darquette territory failed. The two Morrisons, Gustafson an

friends. And I may be acquitted! I gainers for Marquette, Gustafson also shall go before a different court than showing speed and agility in breaking p Escanaba plays. Although the game was free from unecessary roughness, in the serimmages

he heavier Marquette players mussed

up their opponents somewhat. Saturday's victory puts the Maruette eleven well in the lead for the ula. It is accepted that both teams are tronger than Ishpeming or Negaunce Marquette now has no defeat marked against them and prospects of a su ssful season are indeed bright.

The lineups Saturday were:

Escanaba Quarter, John Perrin; fullback otherton; right half Cooney; left O'Brien; right tackle, Capt. rge Perrin, left tackle, Germain; ht guard, Hodgkins; left guard, Lamt: center, Beath.

Marquette-W. Morrison, captain and fullback: Morrison, left guard; E. St. John. ight half; E. Gustafson, quarterback Maline, center; Malone, right guard Daniels, right tackle; Lyons, right end; Johnson, legt guard; Sonnenberg, left

ackle: Pendill, left end. Loel, of Escanaba, acted as referee.

WILL TAKE SPAWN. S. P. Wires, of Duluth, Conferred With W. R. Oates Saturday.

S. P. Wires, of Duluth, in charge of the U.S. fish hatchery in that city, was in Marquette Saturday, conferring with W. R. Oates, the state game warden, in a Lake Superior waters this fall. eason for taking trout closes Oct. 10 and will be closed until the last of the month. Permits to fish will be issued to certain commercial fishermen. will transport the employes of the hatch ery, who will take the spawn in the fish U. OF M. GIRL STUDENTS, er of the city council and always has that are caught and pack them for ship ment to Duluth, as is done each fall is these waters.

Some whitefish spawn may be taken during the closed season for that fish, which comes some weeks later than the dosed season for trout, but this matter as not been definitely decided. It will epend on whether many whitefish are aken during the spawning season.

COHAN COMEDY TONIGHT.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" Will Be Presented at the Opera House.

More than the usual interest is shown the engagement for the Marquette pera House this evening of the Cohan medy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," This omedy was the most pronounced suc ess in New York last year, and rat broughout the season on Broadway. Ir Chicago it entertained packed houses for ix months, and it is about to open there gain for another run. It is a comedy f unusual methods and of cumulative thrills. Its presentation here will be the work of a well balanced company which has received most cordial praise For instance the Jackson Patriot said "Unreserved and unrestricted landa ion of 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' spring reshet-like to the tongue that strive to tell the teeming joy, thrill and mirtl of the altogether-different American play of unabated enjoyment

"The play is that of a day in a novel ist's life and is that tempt to win \$5,000 bet that he could not write 0,000 word novel in twenty-four hours he locale is the deserted summer resort Baldpate, in deep winter, Solitud promised in the assurance there but one key to Baldpate-the author's It appears there are seven keys, an olice, crook, franchise seeker and po litical franchise giver meet, with love ntrigue and mountains of mirth through In the prologue the story inished, the bet won and the audien let down' after two Gibraltar-stron cenes of melodrama, love and suspense

"William Wagner, already a Jackso avorite, played the lead most perfectly A Cyril Scott could not excel him. Ex ery smaller part is art at its pinnacle Louis Egan, as the old caretaker, an James T. Ford, as the hermit, are two character parts of finished excellence Mountains, lightning and detail are of redit to the creditable Cohan and Haris standard.

Delft Theater.

Today's program at the Delft theater vill include, "The Face in the Mirror, a two-reel Selig drama, "The Girl on the Engine," an episode of the "Hazards f Helen" series, and Hearst Selig News Pictorial. Belasco's notable success The Women," with a special cast of stars, will be seen Tuesday.

to anyone else. A reward will be given City Engineer. 10-1-3t

Friday of this week with her usual display of needle work. (10-4-tf.)

PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC AT NORTHERN NORMAL

Visitors, Although Fast, Were Un- New Auditorium Will Be Dedicated With Appropriate Exercises Wednesday.

> The dedicatory exercises at the Northern State Normal Wednesday afternoon, when the new administration building will be formally presented to the state board of education and accepted by it erings yet to occur in the auditorium of the structure. The program will be given particularly for the general publie, and President Kaye urges that the Some 600 invitations have been sent out, but they have gone largely to the teaching fraternity of the upper peninsula, and failure to receive one is no sign that a hearty welcome will snot wait the individual at the auditorium. There will be seating for 1,800 persons

The auditorium is far and away the largest in the upper peninsula. It has opera chairs for 1,300 and for the dedicatory exercises over 400 chairs ad ditional will be put in. The auditorium will be available in the future for public ise under the same restrictions as prevail in the case of the other educational nstitutions of the state. Religious and political subjects will be under the ban, ut it may be had for any educational urpose, and the interpretation on this phrase will be liberal. For instance, it could be obtained for a musical event of importance, if only some special conessions were made for the Normal stu-The program for the dedicatory exer-

ises, which will begin at 3 o'clock, fol-

Music, "A Voiceless Sigh" (16 century ong) by Sir Robert Stewart-Miss & Kate Snell, Miss Grace Zerbel, Rev. P. | '. Amstutz, E. W. Allen. Prayer-Right Reverend G. Mott Wil-

Music, "Legend" by Mohring-Haroki fallam, first tenor; Langan Foard, second; Amiel Toupin, first bass; Marlden Borreson, second.

Presentation of building on behalf of milder and architect D. Fred Charlton, rehitect. Acceptance of building-Hon. Thomas |

W. Nadal, president state board of Mosic, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" by orles Wakefield Cadman - Miss Sophia

Dedication of building-Right Rever. end John N. McCormick, Episcopalian bishop of western Michigan. Music, "The Bea Hath Its Pearls" by

Benediction - Right Reverend G. Mott

On the conclusion of the program the state hoard of education and the audience, which it is expected, will contain large numbers of upper peninsula visitors.

WHO WASH AND SCRUB, TO GET 20 CENTS AN HOUR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1.-Whille U f M. girl students are not self-suppor ing to the same degree or in the same coportion as her college brothers, they re not barred from Michigan because they have no wealthy parents to foot heir bills.

According to Mrs. Myra B. Jordan ean of women, fifty girls last year paid he greater share of their college expenses by their own exertions during the academic year. Eight of thes earned their hoard and room. The things they did were sewing, waiting table caring for children evenings, mending light housework and some even di

crubbing and washing and ironing. This year the pay which the selfstandardized and no one shall be allowed to pay them less than the schedule pricefor their labors, though everyone is welcome to pay as much more as they

may care to three classes, with a fourth for trained, employed at the school, services. Class 1, caring for children in the evenings, shall be paid for at the rate of 12% cents an hour; class 2, light onsework, mending, etc., 15 cents an our; class 3, scrubbing, washing and roning, 20 cents an hour, and trained, vaitresses, 25 cents an hour.

For room and board the university roman must give from twenty-four to twenty-eight hours of her time each week, according to the kind of work with statements backed by affidavits in

GIRL WINS RACE WITH FLINT COPS

Flint, Mich., Oct. 3.—Running through swamps and cornfields north of the city yesterday afternoon, Affretta Howard, aged fifteen, who escaped yesterdday morning from Patrolman Floy Jewell and Mrs Sumner Rust, wife of County Agent Rust, eluded Deputy Sheriff Butcher and Patrolman LeRoy White or two and a half hours and made good er getaway. Her brother, Faber Howard, eighteen, was arrested on a targe of aiding her to escape.

The girl, with Nora Cox, fifteen, and Violet Whitmore, thirteen, escaped by climbing through a window of the ladies' rest room of the Pere Marquette depot while they were waiting for a train that Home for Girls at Adrian. The Cox girl was caught a few hours afterward, hidng in a cellar under a blanket. No trace of the Whitmore girl has been Michigan.

Yesterday afternoon the officers learned the Howard girl had returned to tion to the governor's remarks and said er home. When they went there she the school was one of the best conductand her brother ran out of a rear door ed in the United States. Pinned down, and towards the northern limits of the the governor made him admit that he city. They reached a swamp and there had visited only one other institution the chase commenced. The officers foll of a like character in the country. lowed them from swamps to cornfields and from cornfields to swamps until the sareastic at times, but the governor put at the University of Pennsylvania, Aft A surveyor's loose leaf note book with brother was arrested. No further trace a hush to his remarks when he flatly er experiments covering four and a half green leather cover. Notes contained are of the girl was found, but the officers asked Lawson what objection he had to years by Dr. H. D. King of that depart-

on a bieyele going ahead of them and talking with the girl and her brother. els, changed only twice each week, had it would tend to produce types larger Mrs. Marian E. Crane will be at the It is believed be told them from which been allowed 40 boys in a cottage, but and more efficient physically than those Hotel Marquette from Tuesday until direction the officers were approaching, that now they receive three towels a which result from the marriages now Miss Howard walked into the sheriff's week.

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BETTER CONDITIONS AT SCHOOL, OR QUIT

Governor Ferris Gives Ultimatum to Head of Industrial School for Boys at Lansing.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 3 .- "The better the conditions at the school here, the better the boys will be when they leave apporting girls shall receive, has been the institution," was Governor Ferris' parting statement to the board of control and superintendent of the industrial school for boys at Lansing following a two hours' hearing at which the gov-This schedule has been divided into ernor severely criticized the methods

The result of the hearing was two fold. Admission of every charge hade by the governor, with possibly a few exceptions, was gained from the board. Superintendent Lawson will be given a chance to carry out the new methods advised by the governor and failure of accomplishment means dismissal.

Not only was the governor prepared his position, but Fred L. Keeler, state uperintendent of public instruction. told the board members that the gov ernor's position with reference to the teaching department of the school were absolutely correct, as an investigation by him had developed.

"You have fourteen cottages at the school here, which constitute fourteen country schools with no unity at all. declared the governor. "Your teachers are unfit for the work, are underpaid and are not getting results. The idea that the boys in this institution have to be taught differently than in any public school is nonsense. What I desire is, if you do not desire to adopt the methods I have outlined, working through the state superintendent of pub lie instruction, call in a committee of three or five men who are up on educawould have taken them to the State tion and its methods and let them in vestigate and report to you. If their findings do not coincide with mine, ! am willing to resign as governor of

Franklin Sayre, of Flushing, one of the three board members, took excep-

Severall times the officers saw a man tion whatever. Lawson admitted that, but two tow-

Gov. Ferris said Assistant Supt. Day

ande was guilty of taking extrem: easures to discipline unruly inmates, id it was the governor's suggestion that Daymude be relieved of further esponsibility. The governor also said that he had reliable information that J Merritt Hewitt, another employe of the chool, was guilty of beating the boys inmercifully and that he should not h permitted to remain in a position where e had an opportunity to exercise punshment. This matter will be taken up at another meeting and undoubtedly both men will be called before the board and

the governor to answer charges made by the chief executive "There's another matter I want to call your attention to," said the gove. nor, "I want you to see that the teach ers desist from having the boys here march the lockstep, prison style. It's not needed and should be abolished."

NEVER BEFORE HAS BORROWED ABROAD.

London, Oct. 3.-That England has ecome a borrower abroad and that the | tion. United States has entered the field of international lending are the outstanding facts widely commented on today by the British press.

The Times says: onclusion of the Anglo-French loan in the United States is in itself an event of such magnitude in our relations with America that any purely financial critieism on the precise terms of the loan must take secondary place. All the cir cumstances of the financial operations re unprecedented.

"We ourselves never before in mod rn histery have sought a foreign loan. No country ever before has placed a loan for anything like such an amount abroad, not even in England, and it is safe to say that none of our enemies could borrow such an amount in the inited States at any-price, "We regard it as an expression of

American confidence, and in such circumstances need not scrutinize it too ealously if the terms are rather high. If we criticise anything it would rather be the 2 per cent underwriting commission. If New York is ever to become it peace times a serious rival to London as an international money center, it must learn to do things cheaper than

SAY COUSINS MAY WED.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-There is no ugenic reason why cousins and even brothers and sisters should not marry, in the opinion of M. J. Greenman, direc-Superintendent Lawson was rather for of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy swamp or knows where she was going. Sayre answered that they had no object arrived at the conclusion that consanguinity not only has no injurious effects upon the offspring of such unions, but niversally recognized. office this morning and gave herself up. Lawson also admitted that the boys! "For twenty-one generations," Dr.

King said, "I have intermarried a brother and sister rat. The result was that I got a rat larger and better physically in every way than the first ones. A rat is a mammal and man is a mammal; therefore, it is not too much to think that the same principle can be applicable to each.'

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SOLD PAINTINGS TO DETROITER CHARGE.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 3. Accused of isposing of valuable paintings placed in his charge for sums far less than their value, Lee Kee Sen was in the custody of the police here. The prisoner is accused by Lu Sun Fu and Wong Fu of this city of hypothecating paintings alued at \$85,000. Lee admitted he got \$5,200 for works

purchaser being Charles L. Freer, of 33 Ferry avenue, Detroit, Mich. He denied that he sold the pictures illegally, claiming he was delegated to Accordings to the police, Lu Sun and Wong Fu brought with them from China paintings valued at \$100,000 to be

of art alleged to be worth \$20,000, the

exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposi-They say it was their intention to sell as many of these as possible and allege that Lee Kee Sen obtained posession of them, disposed of them and pocketed the purchase price. On Lee's erson at the time of his arrest in San Francisco was found \$6,200 Detectives who searched Lee's apartments declared they recovered \$\$0,000 worth of paint-

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