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# ALLIES PREPARE TO MEET TEUTONS AND BULGARIA

## HEAVY PRICE WAS PAID Will Ask Congress for BY ALLIES FOR VICTORY **BERLIN STOUTLY AVERS**

That British Lost 60,000 and French 130,000 Men in Recent Offensive Is the German Claim, Still Unchallenged by London or Paris---Teutons Continue Driving Counter Attacks---Kitchener Demands More Soldiers, Saying He Intends to Get Them.

London, Oct. 4, I1:40 p. m.-In the while unofficial news has been received western war theater the Germans have of the deaths of eighty-eight additional persisted in their driving counter-at- officers. tacks against the British until they have AMERICA WARNS TURKS retaken most of the Hohenzollern re doubt, so named by the German soldiers This is admitted in Field Marshal French's latest report, but it is not claimed specifically by the Germans themselves, possibly because of the fact that the loss of this stronghold was never conceded by Berlin. public sentiment in the United States

That asphyxiating gas was used by the British in their recent offensive is regarding the truth or falsity of this. The German claim that the British lost 60,000 and the French 130,000 men in the recent fighting also is without denial

German naval airships damaged two already has let it be known that she British monitors off La Panne, on the will not permit any interference by any Belgian coast near the French border, it foreign power with her so-called "Arwas officially announced in Berlin today. menian policy." As American life or

### KITCHENER DEMANDS MORE MEN.

The results of the great recruiting rally in England on Saturday are not yet known, but it is generally under- the American people. stood that Lord Kitchener will get the necessary number of men by one means or another.

"I know how many men I want," Lord Kitchener told the labor leaders. " know their names and the numbers on their doors and if they don't come I will fetch them. Give me the men and munitions I want and I guarantee we shall have the war in the hollow of our

the Artois region of France and bom- perial government's submarine policy, books are closed at 10 o'clock tomorrow bardments are going on in the Cham- but, instead, Count von Bernstorff, the morning it will be found that \$50,000,000 pagne region and in the Vosges moun- German ambassador, has been given full more than needed has been spoken for tains. The fighting in Artois has been authority to carry the negotiations to it is expected. trench warfare of a vicious character, a conclusion without further reference Both John D. Rockefeller and William The Germans are on the offensive, but, to his home government, according to a Rockefeller have subscribed, the former according to Paris, they have been ev- statement tonight from an authoritative it is reported, for \$10,000,000, the latter erywhere repulsed except south of Givenchy, where they retook from the French the crossing of five roads, which Count von Bernstorff met here last Sat- it was reported tonight, is Sir Ernest tion had recorded as being occupied by Mr. Lausing some material, part of financial advisor to the late King Ed-

### FIGHTING IN EAST FIERCE.

According to the German communicawere repulsed with unusually heavy full powers.

Petrograd admits the capture of trenches by the Germans in the region of Dvinsk, but declares that in a counter attack the Germans were defeated and

### CLAIMS ALLIES LOST 190,000 MEN.

Berlin, Oct. 4, via London, 3:30 p. m.-A supplement to the German official losses in killed, wounded and prisoners in the recent fighting were at least 130,000 and those of the British 60,000, while the German losses were not one

losses of the entente allies of an aggrecorps, or about 120,000 men."

London, Oct. 5, 2:52 a. m.-Another

# Huge Battle Cruisers, the Biggest Yet Built

tive Padgett, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

will be asked for this winter has not been determined, Secretary Daniels said after

Plans for the battle cruisers, Mr. Daniels said, contemplated a speed of thirtyer than any but the swiftest destroyers. ENDANGER GOOD FEELING now building and far exceed any now Turkish minister of foreign affairs that

#### EQUIP WITH HUGE GUNS.

upon, but it probably will be equal or greater than that of present day dreadnoughts. It is understood that some officers believe each ship should carr would be mounted.

forms Turkey of the effect continued Armenian atrocities would have upon to disclose other details of plans. He navy.

for a sum believed to be less, but not

on deposit in this country.

SAYS LOSSES OF ALLIES

The Taegliche Rundschau says:

"We are not so premature as the

obol to stimulate our troops and make

toxicate those at home with high sound-

igh officials congratulating each other.

WILL STOP OFFENSIVE:

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Super-battle, intimated, however, that a building proruisers, bigger, faster and more heavily gram for the submarine flotilla would J. G. Cash, if necessary, to preserve or armed than any war craft now affoat or be urged that would make possible an building, and which will cost \$18,000,000 inner line of defense along both coasts.

Just how many of the new type ships prepared. Many officers now feel that added to the fleet aside from any lessons drawn from the European war.

of railway trains making more than the Unifed States. With efforts being forty miles an hour. In size they will made to foster the merchant marine, equal the largest American dreadnoughts however, and with the Monroe doctrine to uphold and the Panama canal to defend; the officers think that the time has come when the navy should be giv en the same tools to fight with that

Recent manuevers, it is said, have brought out sharply the need of both swift scouts and fighting ships. It is ber of scouting craft aside from the inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet de- cruiser destroyers which have been inveloped, may be used. In that case cluded in appropriation bills for sevthought the cruiser-destroyers can fill All the items of the forthcoming navy the place of specially designed scouts, every union man in the plant will be estimates were considered at today's although later many high-speed light out by tomorrow night. Despite this conferences. Secretary Daniels declined cruisers will be sought to round out the

## **MINERS VOTING** JOHN D. OFFERED

New York, Oct. 4.—The Anglo-French dustrial plan. The results show:

Tabasco, 138 for; 25 against. Rouse, 139 for; 6 against. Lester, 97 for; 9 against.

orado referendum votes were being tak- 5,000 votes, the count standing; it is understood, and not a formal com- which had previously been, and now is, en by the miners. Officers of the company believed that the result of the miners' ballots would be overwhelmingly Among the half dozen or more men who have subscribed for \$1,000,000 ru- in favor of the plan of co-operative are in Minneapolis proper. mor placed today the names of John mediation sponsored by John D. Rocke-

Willys, automobile manufacturer, Harry Payne Whitney and William Boyce Thompson of this city. Already there son was on the point of ordering a disconsideration some important information and is talk in Wall street of the second big missal of most of the criminal charges credit loan which, it is believe, England growing out of the coal miners' strike the vote, said: and France will have to negodiate with- of 1913-1914 were current today in cir all of the cases. GERMAN PAPER BITTER

Washington, Oct. 4.—Samuel Gompers,

union—a union of his employes of his It was said by the police these men was still outwardly neutral should cause Colorado Fuel & Iron company, and per- were employes of a brewing company no excitement, in that their mission was, haps imagines he has solved the problem and that they were distributing "wet" tory. We use the artificial methods, of just relations between himself and handbills, with which our opponents inspire pub his employes. But with all his wealth ie opinion just as little as we use al- and all his brains and the brains that them capable of resistance. We do not he could buy and suborn he has missed send out troops drunk into battle as the his mark. Imagine an organization of tion today. French have done and we do not in miners formed by the richest man in the world, who employs its members. What + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + of the allied troops a violation of neuin the series for the honors of the ing talk and reports by telegrams from influence can such a pseudo union have

# SECRECY VEILS ACTION TAKEN ON ULTIMATUM

Guard, were camped tonight on the courthouse grounds here to aid Sheriff I. G. Cash, if processary to processary t Quiet prevailed throughout the day in

the Shannon and the Detroit Copper ompanies quit work on Sept. 11, after the companies had refused to agree to : new wage scale,

#### WANT W. F. M. OUSTED.

n land terms they will equal the speed always has been regarded as defense of affected by the strike. Mr. Carmichae

men to console 3,500 striking miners.

#### EMPLOYES CALL STRIKE AT GENERAL ELECTRIC, DEMANDING 8-HOUR DAY

than nine thousand union workers, comorising about two-thirds of the emploves of the General Electric company quietly went on strike here today for working ten hours.

Union leaders, including J. J. Keppler, sociation of Machinists, declared that forecast, however, there is a general | London, Oct. 4, 24:10 p. m. The time change her attitude." feeling tonight that a compromise will alloted Bulgaria by the allies, through be effected.

### **'WETS' VICTORS** IN MINNEAPOLIS: 'DRYS'SAY FRAUD

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4,-One hunerendum vote reported tonight from four dred and seventy precincts out of 193 lence was not known in London up to the last note of the entente powers." give the "wets" 35,262; "drys," 27,174. Frank E. Aid, head of the "wet" forces, estimated late tonight that the "wets" had carried the county by from eight to

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4.—Hennepin Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.-The directors county, of which Minneapolis is the try of the Balkans in the European conof the Colorado Fuel & Iron company county seat, voted to retain its 433 sa flict. today accepted on behalf of the com- loons in a county option election today the earlier French official communica- urday the ambassador turned over to Cassel, former privy councillor and pany the Rockefeller industrial plan. At according to returns available tonight the same time at a balf dozen or more; When 105 of the 193 precincts of the which was in writing, but this was in ward VII. Sir Ernest takes \$5,000,000 camps of the company in southern Col- county had reported the "wets" led by

"Wets" ...... 20.831 Of the 433 saloons in the county 399

### "DRYS" ALLEGE FRAUDS.

Rev. George B. Safford, head of the dry" organization, in commenting on

"There has been the most shameless violation of law by the 'wets,' wagonhaving been taken to the polls."

During the day charges of fraud were freely made by both sides and much reports arrived comments from the bitterness was shown at the polling Athens papers, the gist of which was of the strike of garment workers. No places. Three men were arrested, charged the appearance of French and British one was scriously hurt, however, and "So Mr. Rockefeller has formed a with violating the corrupt practices act.

> St. Peter, Minn., Oct. 4.—By a majority of 893, Nicollet county voted to retain its saloons in a county option elec-

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 4.-The following is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: + Partly cloudy and cooler Tues. + + day; Wednesday fair.

# TO QUIT GERMANY PASS WITH RESULT UNKNOWN

Time Alloted Balkan Expired Yesterday But Whether Petrograd Carried Out Threats to Break Is Not Revealed-Russian Warships Sent to Bulgarian Port and Anglo-French Land at Saloniki.

rful Russian squadrons are reported to part.

ave appeared off the Bulgarian coast near Varna, on the Black sea. This announcement is made by the Tribuna of Rome, according to the correspondent there of the Exchange Telegraph com-

ors are leaving Constantinople for Bul

Russia, to turn her back on Germany, Austria and Turkey expired this afterleations to clarify the situation,

Whether the Russian minister prompt y left the Bulgaria capital, as his gov rnment threatened, provided Bulgaria clined to meet the Russian ultimatum; whether Bulgaria dissembled, asking for Sofia, dated Oct. 2, says: further time, or whether King Ferdinand and his supporters merely observed si-Il o'clock tonight.

Either the censorship or the vagaries of wartime cable service, or the two ombined, resulted in keeping London in the dark, although definite news is expected hourly. Events have been transfast-approaching crisis involving the en-

### MILITARY ALL GETTING READY.

Black sea off the Bulgarian port of the loss of the jewels was discovered, Varna, French and British troops have but it now had been decided to seek the landed at Saloniki, a Greek port fifty and of the local and state authorities. miles south of the Bulgarian frontier, and Bulgarian troops, which have been 1 New York, Oct. 4. The local firm on the move for days, have been massed id great numbers along the Serbian bor-

"It now appears that the 'wets' have preparatory to a blow against Serbia \$8,000 were not in the safe the night of earried the election, but we do not yet from that side, as the first step in what the robbery oncede it. If it had not been for the the popular imagination has accepted as A member of the insurance firm said grossest frauds and illegal voting there a fact-German determination to smash the lass would have been paid long ago, would have been no doubt about the re-through the corner of Serbia and link during a long and thorough investigasult. We are still in the ring, how-up with Bulgaria, creating a new battleever, and if we are defeated, shall bide front from the Austrian border to Con- tinued and the firm expects to recover stantinople.

### ALLIES LANDING IN GREECE.

Delayed cables told of the landing of allied troops at Saloniki. With these soldiers in Greece at a time when Greece only a few arrests were made. as one of the Athens papers expressed stration, were arrested tonight, A squad it, "to defend the railway against Bul- or mounted policemen dispersed the pargarian aggression and give help to Ser. aders. When ordered to disband some bia, the ally of Greece."

to comment on the report that the Hel- a police station. lenic government considered the landing trality and had formally protested to Great Britain and France.

### 250,000 TEUTONS ON SERB FRONT.

According to Bucharest reports, Field! Marshal von Mackensen is on the Ser-

Concentration of the Bulgarian army has been begun, 350,000 men being engaged in the movement, according to Athens advices through Paris.

#### ROUMANIA TO STAY NEUTRAL?

London, Oct. 5, 3:35 a. m .- A dispatch o the Times from Bucharest says:

"Premier Bratiano today received a man aviators have arrived in Sofia, Bul- deputation of opposition leaders, who garia, according to a Renter dispatch asked for an immediate mobilization in from Athens. The dispatch adds that order to prevent Roumania being surlarge numbers of German skilled labor rounded by enemies. M. Bratiano re plied that mobilization was needless, as since the crown council of last year nothing had intervened to make Roumania

A dispatch from Berlin Sept. 21 said that at a meeting of the crown council oon, but the expiration of the time at Bucharest it was decided that Rouimit brought no immediate surface in mania should continue the strictest neu-

### SOFIA TO ANSWER ALLIES.

Lomion, Oct. 4, 3:52 p. m.-A dispatch to Renter's Telegram company from

"It is officially announced that the government will immediately reply to

#### FINALLY ASKS POLICE TO RECOVER JEWELRY: INSURANCE TO BE PAID

Manchester, Mass., Oct. 4.- The state piring, however, in keeping with the and local police were asked today to assist in investigating the disappearance m Aug. 7 last of jewels, said to be worth \$75,000, from the summer home of Mrs. James McMillan, widow of United States Senator McMillan, of Michigan, John L. Hall, attorney for Russian warships have appeared in the in the hands of private detectives since Mrs. McMillan, said the case had been

jewelry stolen from the summer home of Mus. James McMillan at Manchester, Mas , on Aug. 7 last announced today From the central powers' side have that the insurance would be paid at come amplified reports of the great once. Mrs. McMillan carried \$50,000 inweight of men and metal being piled up surance on the jewelry she had at her

at least a portion of the missing jewel-

#### WOMEN STRIKERS FAIL IN EFFORT TO PARADE

Chicago, Oct. 4. - Rioting continued today at the beginning of the second week

the business district and hold a demonof the marchers cried: "We won't disperse. Kide over us. We dare you.' The Greek minister at London refused All of the young women were taken to

#### EARTH SHOCK DOES DAMAGE AT CALUMET

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) --An earth shock at 8 o'clock tonight in the district around Calumet broke winlows, tumbled down chimneys, shook pictures from walls and disarranged china on closet shelves. Similar dishian frontier with 250,000 Teutonic They are thought to be due to a slipping

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FRENCH REPEL GERMANS.

### the French,

tion or the progress of the campaign in the east, the Russians advanced to the attack in dense masses in the central sector to the east of Vilna, but

### that these trenches were recaptured.

statement today states that the French CHICAGO FEDS WANT fifth of this number.

gate of 190,000 men follows within a series between the Boston Americans few days official estimates of German and the Philadelphia Nationals for the casualties made by the French war of championship of the world. fice, which declared in its statement of Sept. 29 that the Germans had lost, ask the proper baseball officials that the since the beginning of the allied of Chicago Federal league club be given an fensive, a total in killed, wounded and opportunity to play for the world's prisoners which amounted to "more or Thompson, in an interview, declared than the effective strength of three army he believed the local Federal league ag-

### ALLIES PAID HEAVY PRICE.

the names of 99 officers and 1,736 men, ball used Saturday.

### BERLIN CONFERS LOAN TO ALLIES **FULL POWERS ON** IS OVER-SOLD **VON BERNSTORFF** BY \$50,000,000

New York, Oct. 4.—Germany has sent no new note to the United States re- \$500,000,000 bond issue has been over-Heavy fighting is still in progress in garding the Arabic case and the im- subscribed. When the underwriters'

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

Morgenthau at Constantinople was in-

was so stirred by the reports of the

Armenian atrocities that unless the

tween the American people and the peo-

ple of Turkey would be threatened,

property has not been affected the

nited States government, without sub-

mitting an official protest, merely in-

source close to the ambassador. When Secretary of State Lansing and disclosed. Another subscriber of note. the nature of a personal memorandum, worth of the bonds, paying with money

#### munication from Berlin. SECRECY VEILS NEGOTIATIONS.

Further, it was said tonight that no note is expected from Germany, Count von Bernstorff having been clothed with

tion was admitted, although it was pointed out that this necessarily would be the case in view of the situation. Until the negotiations now being cor ducted have reached a conclusion, nothing will be made public concerning the

### proposals to be discussed. TRY AT THE PENNANT; COUNCIL IS WITH THEM

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Federal league newal of the attacks is not expected. It Fuel & Iron company's announced plan paseball club of Chicago, which won the The German official estimates of the pennant in that league yesterday, today ish at Loos is gradually being recap- Gompers said: telegraphed to the national baseball commission challenging the winner of the

The city council tonight passed a esolution directing Mayor Thompson to gregation should be permitted to engage

Washington, Oct. 4.-President Wil- lie the lengthy, exaggerated and often wrong or the attainment of a real London, Oct. 5, 2:52 a. m.—Another son will see the Phillies and the Red untruthful reports of the general staffs heavy casualty list made public here in Sox battle for the world's baseball title of our opponents. The German governdicates the price that has been paid for next Saturday when the second game of ment can depend on the people. The the recent British victory over the Ger- the big series is scheduled to be played Anglo-French ram has damaged the Germans in France. The official list gives at National league park in Philadelphia. man wall in only two places. Further The president will throw out the first than that the offensive has accomplished nothing."

# ON THE SCHEME

Denver, Oct. 4 .- The result of the refmining camps indicates the miners are overwhelmingly in favor of the new in-Berwind, 140 affirmative; 9 negative

> Rumors that Governor George A. Carl cles close to the state administration. Governor Carlson stated that he had not yet decided whether or not to instruct the attorney general to dismiss any or

### GOMPERS IS SARCASTIC.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 4.- A diseatch from the front, published in the president of the American Federation of load after wagonload of illegal voters Lokal Anzeiger today says that the British and French losses in the new Labor, issued statements today comoffensive have been so great that re- menting unfavorably upon the Colorado adds that the ground won by the Brit- for dealing with its employes. Mr

tured in the daily battles which are in We even venture to present to our pub. to insist on remedying of a grievous

### STRIKERS NOT DISORDERLY.

Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 4. Forty-eight

merce, society.

opportunities.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Asiatic Immigrants.

A man who is, or ought to be, some-

s over will largely be men of Asiatic

nations. It will be America's hardest

Why on earth should America sub-

hould we try to assimilate Asiatic peo-

oles? There is no need to muddle with

before they can become satisfactory

Why should we undertake such a job,

first"-a viewpoint which makes clear

the absurdity of trying to turn any

considerable number of Asiatic subjects

into citizens of the United States .-

class of immigrants from Europe?

American citizens.

Chicago Journal.

Chicago Herald.

statement:

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Bell Long Distance Service is

"first aid" to industry, com-

It increases efficiency for the manu-

facturer; it builds up business for the

wholesaler and the retailer; it promotes

Every one of the 9,000,000 telephones

in the Bell System affords direct access

to the great Bell speech highways that

lead to national fields and national

Michigan State Telephone Company

K. S. Baker, Manager

Telephone 5

social intercourse on a broad scale.

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of instruction and wise counsel, there

will be ready acceptance of the govern-

or's view that the Industrial school has

The Industrial school is the institu-

tion of greatest importance in the cor-

ectional work of the state because it

the one where there is, or ought to

e, the best opportunity to turn young

offenders to the right path. The boys

sent there are at an impressionable

age. Some of them are bad, perhaps

hopelessly bad. Others are not at all as

bad as their so-called "records" may in-

dicate, and should respond quickly to

the right kind of influence. The person-

The board of control of the Lansing

Thus there will be ready agreement

THE ROCKEFELLER PLAN.

peace surely is a big advance over any-

out, and whatever criticisms may be di-

submission in good faith is one of the

most important developments in the re-

What is offered the men is definite.

cere, can tell exactly what they can

count on. And there appears to be lit-

here been seriously deficient.



PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD. -WASHINGTON.

#### OUR UPPER PENINSULA. A deputy game warden with a life nel of the men in charge of the institu-

ventured the other day the opinion that crops in Marquette and Alger counties would not run 50 per cent of average, a month for teachers? was at once challenged by the agricultural experts. The Mining Journal school may not know it, but there has doesn't guarantee the opinion of the D. been abroad in the state a considerable G. W., but many practical farmers say suspicion of the methods in vogue in he spoke by the card, and the observa- the institution, as well as of the results tions of the M. A. C. experts below the obtained there. It has been referred to, straits suggests the correctness of his perhaps thoughtlessly by many, as a statements. For instance, there is re- school of crime, and many persons who ported an \$8,000,000 loss in the bean have visited it have expressed doubts of crop, a serious loss in the celery crop the soundness of the policies in effect caused by stunt and potato blight of the there. Particularly they have quesutmost seriousness. The wet weather tioned the wisdom of having the boys of the fall has caused much rot of the sleep in common rooms, and have extubers. A farmer within fifteen min- pressed the opinion that the more they utes of Marquette, by auto, whose po- could be kept apart from one another rier-Herald. tato fields look most promising, dug except at intervals of play and work ten bushels to test them Sunday. Two the better would be the results obof the ten were rotted. The root crops, tained. These observers know somecarrots and beets and the like, are poor- thing of the power of contamination Jackson Patriot. ly developed, and the yield is far below possessed by one thoroughly bad boy the normal. "Crops! There are no thrown into intimate personal contact crops," was the way one farmer put it. with a group of other boys. Mental And it's nothing against the U. P., or and physical degradation can, under

Cloverland, that this is the case. It is such circumstances, spread like a virua condition general in the state, and in lent plague, other states, also. The upper peninsula, though often so pictured by impression- with the governor's-view that the affairs snagging his shins.—Owosso Argus. ist citizens, is not a suburb of the of the Industrial school need thorough Garden of Eden. It is part of the scrutiny, and it will be noted that no state of Michigan and of the U.S., and effective counter-showing was made gan and the rains fall in unprecedented fact. It is suggested that the supervi- nal. quantity at the wrong time, the U. P. sion by the board of control has been misses the sun and anathemizes the conventional and that in the attitude rains just as the remainder of the state, of the administration to the school and its crops suffer as crops must suf- there has been too much of acceptance knock the persimmon.-Pontiac Pressfer everywhere under like conditions.

The upper peninsula is a region in- analysis of the value and tendency of the viting to men who know something of system the past has handed down. It farming because it is a region where, is a striking commentary that the govwith intelligent shopping around, they can find good cheap lands, with a con- lockstep should be abolished in such an siderable range of products and fair local institution, when it long ago was ruled markets. It is a region of good roads and out of the prisons of the state. an awakening intelligence as regards agriculture. Its people are willing to hire experts and to do everything else that can be done to secure the settling of the soil. Brains, hard work and a little money will perhaps go as far as the U. P. as anywhere else in the coun-

But the U. P. is not specially favored rected against it by the union men its by Providence. When the sun doesn't shine over the belt of adjoining territory there is no special supply of sunlations between capital and labor that shine for the U. P. When it rains too has occurred in years, because it recogmuch in that territory, inevitably it nizes the principle of collective bargainwill rain too much in the U. P. When ing not merely by fine words of very erops are away off in the state as a general nature, but by setting up spewhole they are bound to be away off in cific machinery by which such bargainthe U. P. We will not get ourselves ing may be carried on. anywhere by representing ourselves to he specially favored. It's a poor sort of It has length, breadth and thickness. It country that cannot always face the can be talked over and estimated, and the men, providing the purpose is sin-

### FERRIS AT WORK.

Naturally the session of the board of the ground for questioning the sincerity land Leader. control of the Industrial school at Lan- of the proposal, or of Mr. Rockefeller's sing, at which the governor was present purpose. The mines had won the strike. to tell the members thereof, and the The Western Federation is not a forsuperintendent as well, that their ad- midable body. It has been losing men ministration had been slovenly in cer- and resources, as well as strikes, lately. tain details, engendered some heat. The likelihood that it could give direc-There was tart rejoinder to some of the tion to the course of events in the governor's statements, and while the Colorado fields was most remote. The governor carried his points the dove of companies could have, if they desired to, peace was not among those present. run their mines as they pleased, as

Member Sayre questioned the govern- they have in the past, provided their or's competency to pass on the educa- methods didn't get too strong altotional aspects of the work. With the gether. governor's reply that education is a thing he ought to know something about tures are made by a man like Rockethere will be immediate agreement in the feller for an entirely new basis of relastate. He is an educator of such abil- tionship, to question his sincerity of ity and practical sense that he has purpose would appear to be entirely made a private school known through gratuitous. There could hardly be any out the middle west and has actually other motive for his course except a made some money conducting it. Thus sincerity of desire to deal fairly by the when the governor says that education- men when they had, for the time, no al methods at the Industrial school are power to enforce fair dealing. defective he would command ready belief, even if he were not supported in his fective one way or the other, because contentions by State Superintendent of the company has the power to make it Public Instruction Keeler, and were it effective. But if it is made effective with not cited that the men entrusted with the men suspicious and sullen it cannot the instruction of the boys receive the have a fair test, therefore it is greatly munificent salary of \$27.50 a month to be hoped that it will be accepted for and board.

The mere statement of the scale of Rockefeller has offered it. If this is the pay for teacher-guards tells volumes case it will perhaps furnish more data about the results obtained, and suggests on the way out of our industrial coil that the men on the staff are 90 per cent than all the experiments between the

Lord Reading, at the Pilgrims' dinner in New York, in honor of the Franco-British commission, afforded about as fine an example of tact as could be asked. In his brilliant address not a word fell from his lips that could rankle in the heart of the lovalist pro-German present, if any were present. His address was neutral even when he must have felt that the audience he addressed was not neutral. He sought to make no case for his country and its allies, guards and 10 per cent teachers. As and in his selfrestraint made perhaps the inmates are youths greatly in need the best case that he could have made

in the war stocks over night.

The Bulgarians appear to be losing the initiative. Russia proposes to make long experience in U. P. farming, who tion, from high places to low, obviously them declare themselves P. D. Q. It's must be of great importance. And what a stiff game that is being played in the confidence can there be in a personne! Balkans. The only limit is the blue that is assembled on the basis of \$27.50, sky.

> "Will the earth die by drought?" is such a fate for it

Wall street is contemplating taking pected," and that possibly Mr. Bryan sional formal, but quite innocuous, proa day off to rest up the clerks and count the profits.

#### STATE PRESS

Perhaps that Allies offensive in the vest is Kitchener's "great spring drive" about six months late. Saginaw Cou-

If Henry Ford were as successful at making peace as he is at building automobiles the war would soon end .-

Germany has no trouble in raising test to assimilate these races.' loan of three billion dollars. The difficulty will be when she comes to pay mit herself to any such "test"? Why

Possibly General Funston has disthe question whether Asiatics belong to overed that the Rio Grande is not a higher or lower race of civilization deep enough to swim across without than ourselves. It is enough that they are different in looks, habits, traditions, customs, modes of government, stand-

Allies advanced. The war has silenced that literally they must be made over ton Tiger. so many factories that the calliones of when the sun forgets to shine on Michi- against the governor's presentation of rejoicing had free echo.—Detroit Jour-

The tallest soldier in the German army is a Pole, seven feet, four and one-half inches tall. He sure ought to of the past and too little searching Gazette.

On the day the czar took control the Russian press bureau told of a great Which suggests that the czar took control of the press bureau,ernor should have had to ask that the Jackson Citizen-Press.

Five thousand American young men are said to have enlisted in the European war, although they might have staved at home this fall and played football.-Flint Journal. Mr. Rockefeller's plan for industrial

It seems that nothing is to be done to Jimmy Archibald, but we suppose it thing else that has ever been offered by will be a long time before he is given an automobile and a regular rural free an employer. It is carefully thought delivery route.—Grand Rapids Press.

### TIMELY QUIPS

Thrifty.

Commend us to the thrifty Swiss who make munitions and say nothing,-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Not Too Bright. Americans continue to consider themselves bright, even while they permit

#### ripe fruit to be wasted by the carload every fall.-Chicago News, Difficult.

They may be birds of a feather, judged by their deeds, but the submarine and the Zeppelin cannot flock together with any great success.-Cleve-

### Remarkable.

Discovery in New York that many motorists are being cheated by shortmeasure gasolene is not so startling as the discovery that none have been would be.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Ingratitude.

Considering how much Mr. Bryan owes to the newspapers his current censures of them must be regarded as somewhat ungrateful. However, it may be remembered that gratitude has been



employing and employed class that have

Mr. Ford, of Detroit, is becoming involved in controversies and yet more controversies. It always falls out thus when a peaceful money maker with no gift for public life undertakes to fill two or three columns of newspaper

Persons who are still hopeful that the business revival will presently extend to their humble spheres of activity may, meanwhlle, refresh themselves by reading of the fortunes that have been made

he subject of an inquiry by scientists. It can be said that there has been no indications in the U. P. this season of

the money back.—Bay City Times.

Windsor whistles blew because

#### The Conquest of Haiti. The job of reducing Haiti to good or-

fer goes on swimmingly. The "government" has agreed to all that Washington has ordained, quite as though its fate had been Calvinistically predestined. The "rebels" have surrendered to our marines after a short resistance. All that now remains is for the senate to ratify the administration's plan for firm establishment of an American protectorate. Which is quite satisfactory to most people in this country, and unquestionably good for the much-barriel Haitain populace. A person thoroughly immersed in the

glow of the "New Freedom," a person with psychic perceptions sharpened to razor edge on the grindstone of ethical enlightenment, would stop right here with a narration of good accomplished. But remaining, as we must confess, among the unregenerate we find ourselves overwhelmingly tempted to put a question or two. What's the difference morally"-never forget the moral isue-between making war on the Haitian bandits in the cause of good order and making war on the Mexican bandits day clock!" for the same cause Why does an administration whose every movement is founded on principle manifest a glaring discrepancy in its attitude toward two

queries we find ourselves convicted of down" thortsighted ineptitude. There is a difference, a great "ethical" difference, in the very essences of the Haitian and Mexican problems. In the Haitian sit- yo'?" uation one discovers none of that intrusive temptation to self-interest which so long hampered a supersensitive, lu- hain't you'?" relating secretary of state in dealing with matters Mexican. With Haiti, everything has been plain sailing. Our Mefodis', did yo'?" overnment has not been called upon to ndulge in the dubious work of defending the lives and interests of American citizens. It has interfered with the Haitians exclusively for their own good or for the benefit of certain European governments. It has killed off as many s may have been necessary for the how is it with you?" benefit of the souls of the remainder, sacrificing gladly the lives of American Bill. You 'member my brudder Bill?

Our assumption of the care of the revenues is to be chiefly for the inter-United States or its citizens benefit am older dan what he is," this is unavoidable, incidental and

therefore forgivable. Had the Haitian bandits been wise enough in their generation to indulge ain't"-Woman's Home Companion. more generally in the slaughter and robbery of American citizens, had they maltreated our women and insulted our flag, they might have avoided the mis- her little boy on an errand, and said: fortune that has overtaken them and

defined as "a lively sense of benefits ex- happiness, hampered only by an occa feels himself in the situation of those test from Washington. Unfortunately who are blessed because, expecting they were indiscreet, and confined their nothing, they cannot be disappointed. | activities largely to the slaughter of n no way abide. Principle forced it ino self-sacrificial action. Yet what is this we hear? We went ofter the Haitians because they were

easy meat? Tut, tut! Good friend, pray cast aside so impi ous a thought. We went to war for a thing of an authority on immigration holy principle, and where a holy prinmatters recently made the following ciple or a moral issue is involved the size of an enemy makes no difference "Those who come here when the war whatsoever. Even if it is true that hismember please we now are living in a fresh era.-Detroit Free Press.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

#### Competent.

Old Lady-Officer, could you see me across the street? ards of living. They are so different | sight as any man on the force.--Prince

### Pat Was Generous.

"Phat th' divvle is all this war about. annyhow?" asked Pat, laying down his experiments to all forms of organic especially in view of our apparent failure to assimilate a large and vociferous pick and wiping the sweat from

The hyphenated howlers have accom-"Well, Pat," said his reverence, "you olished one thing quite outside their programme. They have compelled this ountry to look at immigration prob-"Begorry, is that all?" cried ems from the viewpoint of "America

Sure, an' they can have moine! Phat Oi'm lookin' fer is a place in th' shade. -Chicago Herald.

### Brought Hardship.

ne day on the village lawyer. "Well, old lady," he said, "what can do for you?" "Ah wants to divo'ce mah husband,"

aid Aunt Mary. "Divorce your Uncle Bill?" cried the awver. "Good gracious! Why?" "Bekase he's done got religion, dat's why," said Aunt Mary, "an' we ain't Wilson family. Congratulatory letters had a chicken on de table fo' six have been received from President Wil weeks."-Ohio Farmer.

Some years ago several deputies had a gathering at the home of Sheriff Lane Gloucester. While looking about the the visitors to an old clock, a great cation impossible. It is thought that favorite of his. He told his friends of the woman is one of the victims of the his great attachment to the piece of November, 1912, storm and in some remechanism, getting quite pathetic at parts of its history, and ending by say- Mrs. Herbert Jones, who was stewarding: "And, gentlemen, I have wound up that clock every night for so many years" (mentioning the number).

Here an old deputy turned the tide of celling evoked by the story by saying. "Well, Lane, I always did think you with several other victims from the were a darned old fool! That's an eight- Price. Identification of the woman may

### An Old One Retold.

An old negro near Victoria, Texas, who was the only Baptist in the vicinparallel problems? Why do we crush ity, always "stuck up for his own the Haitians and knuckle under to the faith," and was ready with a reason for it, although he was unable to read a But in the very putting of these word. This was the way he "put 'em Castor while walking along the shore.

"Yo' kin' read, now, kain't yo'?"

"Well, I s'pose yo' read a bible, hain't "Yo' read 'bout John de Baptis',

"Well, vo' never read 'bout John de

### Limit to His Years.

Dinah had not seen her old mistress for two or three years. "For de lan" sake, missy, I sure is glad to see you again! How's all de folks?' "All just about the same Dinah; and

"Oh, we's all 'bout de same, The young one you used to give cookies to? Well, he sure has growed. Lor', "Is that so?"

"Yas'm, dat's de livin' trufe. He sure does look older dan what he is; but he

### Wily Mother.

A mother in Newcastle, England, sent "Now, Harry, go to Smith, the grocer

bound of the best treacle," and she handed the young hopeful a couple of jugs. When the boy had gone, the vicar's wife said:

"You didn't tell him to get anything in the other jug. Is he going to leave it at the shop

"No, ma'am, he's gannin' to bring it back here agyne." "But why send two jugs to get

bound of treacle?" "Well, ye see, it's this way: If he he a jug in each hand, he canno gan dinpin' his fingers in the treacle and eatin it up as he cums hyme.

#### The Other Way Round.

While out for a walk, Pat and Mile ow an animal in a tree "Sure now," said Pat, "I niver saw rabbit up a tree before!" "That's no rabbit," replied Mike,

"Faith, thin, and I'll show ye as it " replied Pat indignantly, as he started to climb the tree. But the animal was a small and very erce wildcat, and presently there came Mike's ears sounds of a wild combat and shouts for help.

"Pat, Pat," he called out, "shall ome up an' hilp ye to eatch the beast? Above the crash of the breaking branches came a hollow voice, whiel

"Faith, no; but for hiven's sake come up an' hilp me to let him go!"-London

### LOWER STATE NOTES

YPSILANTI-Fred Campbell, Negro was arrested and arraigned in justice court on a charge of pandering. He asked for an examination and was held under \$2,000 bail. His wife says he drove her to the streets by violence. Later the officers ascertained that a purse of \$10 had been raised by inter ested parties and given to Mrs. Camp bell, with instructions to leave the cit She was found in Ann Arbor and jaile

MIDLAND-The Dow Chemical comany, of Midland, having a surplus of \$900,000 on hand, has declared an extra dividend of 60 per cent. War orders for chloroform and the increased volume of home demand for other chemicals owing one another and this Washington could to loss of the foreign supply, are responsible for the remarkable prosperity of the company. At a stockholders meeting here this week an increase of eapital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,-000 was voted.

LANSING-Dr. M. L. Holm, former state bacteriologist, who was recently appointed by the state board of hea'ta to have charge of the branch laboratory in the upper peninsula at Houghton, has endered his resignation. Dr. Holm says tory doesn't bear out such a theory, re- that there is altogether too much politics in the state board of health and for that reason be refuses to accept the inper peninsula job. Within a short time Or. Holm will open a clinical laboratory n Lansing and will engage in the practice of internal medicine.

EAST LANSING-In order to find a nitrogen, Professor C. S. Robinson, of Officer-Sure, I've got as good eyed the research laboratories of the Michican experimental station, located at M. A. C., is conducting a series of experiments which promise to bring about the ton, Mich. desired results. At the present time he is testing peat, but will soon extend his matter containing nitrogren compounds Professor Robinson not only expects to find a means of increasing the producee the Germans want a place in the rion of nitrogen, but also to perfect a vest begins about September I, and is of nitrogen in any compound.

ADRIAN-One of the season's most notable weddings was celebrated here when Miss Ada Rorick McConnell was married to Wallace D. McLean, of Washington and New York city, Miss Old Mammy Mary Persimmons called McConnell is the daughter of the owner of one of the largest dry goods houses in the state outside of Detroit. Mr. McLean is general manager of the Morris Plan company of New York, is a graduate of Princeton, '96, and has a degree from the Columbia law school, At Princeton he studied under President Wilson and is a personal friend of the son and his daughter, Miss Margaret

PORT HURON-Word was received from Lexington that the body of a woman had been found on the shore three miles south of that place so bad ouse Mr. Lane called the attention of ly decomposed as to make any identifispects the description answers that of ess, as her husband, Herbert Jones, was steward of the Charles S. Price, the steamer that turned turtle in the storm near Lexington. The remains of Jones were found at Port Frank, together applared little hope of saving her life. be made possible by the gold teeth. There is a front gold tooth in the upper jaw and another on the left side of the lower jaw. In life the woman weighed about 150 pounds and was about five feet eight or ten inches fail. The body will probably be burie at Lexington. It was found by Mrs. Robert

\$8,000,000 because of wet weather, according to estimates of Professor V. M. Maystead, extension men of the farm through traffic. crops department, have been investigating conditions for some time. For the So past week Maystead has been in Lengtransatlantic creditors, and if the big and tall, folks all think for sure he wee and Hillsdale counties, and Larsen And enjoy life whether in the home near Big Rapids. Both turn in discour-

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### Classified Want Directory

#### LOST

LOST-Dog, between Forestville and North Marquette; black and white bob-tail fox Marquette; black and white book terrier; scar on front shoulder. If found notify Rev. M. Jodocy, 115 North Fourth 10-5-tf

### WANTED

WANTED-Experienced cost accountant for operating mine in Ontario, Canada. One who is familiar with and accustomed o large ore production requiring detailed and accurate operating cost reports. Must be neat, quick and not afraid of work. Strictly temperate habits. Permanent po-sition for right man. Give age, married or single, experience and references. Ad-dress X, Mining Journal. 10-5-1w

WANTED-A girl for general housework, One who can cook. Apply apartment ( 23 West Ridge street. 10-5-tf

WANTED—A cook and second girl. Apply to Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch

### WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, an experienced dining room girl. 9-30-17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments for light housekeeping. Hot water heat. Bath. Inquire 118 Bluff St. Phone 928.

FOR RENT—A six-room house at corner of High and Prospect Sts. All modern conveniences. \$20 per month, Inquire of W. O. Johnsson. 9-29-tf

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

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, a suite and one single room, at 114 E. Arch St. 9-25-tf FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

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

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Billiard room outfit, first-FOR SALE CHEAP-One Radiant Home

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

egetable farm. For sale 13 eal estate and fire insurance agent, Mar 9-30-1w

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Stove pipe in excellent condition. Also four show-cases and tables. LaRochelle's Milinery means of getting a larger production of FOR SALE-A Ford car, five-passenger; in excellent condition and good running order; equipped with shock-absorbers, horn, whistle, top, wind shield, good tires

> FOR SALE—Boarding house. To be oc-cupled the first of September. Price, ied the first of September. Price Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Princeton 8-24-tf

with one extra, three inner tubes

aging reports. Normally the bean harnew method of determining the amount over by this time. This year beans are still out in many parts of the state because the wet weather has kept them from ripening as usual. Additional loss is caused for this reason. This department recommends that farmers select seed from parts of the fields most free rom disease, even going so far as to pick out good plants or even pods. Field selection is the best way known of controlling the bean diesases. In selecting from the field, farmers should pick out the earlier maturing plants, and the ones holding their pods up from the

### **UPPER PENINSULA**

Died at Newberry Hospital. Mrs. Lucy Piechette, Menominee woman who attempted suicide two weeks ago by soaking her clothing in kerosene and setting it afire, died in the Newberry asylum. Mrs. Piechette attempted to end her life during an attack of insanity, resulting partly from worrying over the condition of a small son, one of a family of eight, who was taken to the university hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment for club-footedness. At first it was thought Mrs. Piechette's burns were not serious, but she grew worse and several days ago the Newberry authorities wrote that there

### Work Well Advanced.

The Gogebic road will be ready for traffic next spring, so far as the Iron county end is concerned. And it will not only be ready for travel but it will be a good road every foot of the way. Nine miles of the road, from Cook's Run to the Gogebic county line, will be graveled and the gap between Cook's Run and the end of the macadam road EAST LANSING-The Michigan bean three miles west of Iron River will be rop has been damaged to the extent of a good dirt road. The county road commissioners decided to gravel the nine miles because there are three bridges Shoesmith, of the Michigan Agricultur- on this portion of the road and the al college, and further losses may be ex- state requires three miles of gravel road pected next year because many farmers for each bridge. "When this part of will be compelled to plant poor seen, the road is graveled," said Mr. Bur-The crop will probably not be more ridge, "we will have a good road all than 30 or 35 per cent of normal," said the way to the county line that any Shoesmith, "and as the crop is usually one may travel over at the rate of worth \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000, you twenty-five miles an hour with ease and can figure out the loss for yourself. No safety," Gogebic county is behind with section of the state seems to have es- its portion of the trunk highway, alcaped the ravages of anthraenose and though it had a good start on Iron blight, which are caused primarily by county. The neighboring county has the wet weather. The loss will be heav- three or four miles of clearing and iest in the Thumb region, the principal grading to do, but it is understood this bean section. Beans are sure to be high work will be done this winter so that next winter. H. E. Larsen and I. K. the road may be used next summer for

### WOMEN MAY BE STRONG

bay those ailments peculiar to their If every woman realized how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that simple remedy made from roots and herbs, goes to the root of the trouble and overcomes such symptoms as backache, head aches, nervousness, and irritability, they would be healthier, happier and stronger. If you suffer from any form of female ills why don't have gone on indefinitely in carefree in Northumberland street, and get a you may get a Substitutes | you try it? It will pay you to do so.

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### **Copper Country**

### JOHN B. DEE PASSES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Manager of South Range Mercantile Co., Knew for Two Months End Was Near.

an illness of more than a year. His day, instead of Tuesday, the usual day. cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50, death is mourned by virtually the endeath is mourned by virtually the en. This is due to the fact that the statute tire population of the south range dis- requires the board to meet the second trict as well as by a legion of friends | Monday in October of each year for its throughout the copper country.

Mr. Dee went to Rochester, Minn., about a year ago for a serious operation. of the year. There usually are two sesreturned to his active duties in the cop- appointments are made the amounts to sistent loose cough. per country and though he failed to re- be required for the maintenance of the gain his strength he maintained a cheerful outlook on the future and advanced determined, including the appropriation only the complaint that his voice, which asked by the county road commission had been affected by the operation, had At the adjourned meeting or second sesnot regained its strength. But his sion a week later the budget is passed physical condition continued to be afphysical condition continued to be affected and it became necessary some townships are equalized.

As your arangest for 252 ounces times, and don't accept anything else, any accept anything else, and don't accept anything else, any acc

The sufferer went to Battle Creek and there learned that it was cancer that Ontonagon counties will be particularly was his malady. A consultation with important this year as local option pe a specialist in Chicago meant Mr. Dee's titions are to be presented to each of death warrant. He came home prepared these toards, this being the only meetfor the end and has awaited it with a ing at which such petitions may be pre cheerfulness and fortitude that has been sented. an inspiration to his friends.

John B. Dee's Career. years ago at the Phoenix mine in Keweenaw county and thus, though a man in the prime of life, was one of the When about twenty years of age Mr. Dee associated himself in the telephone business with his brother, James R. Dee, boards put the question of local option who was the pioneer of the telephone on the ballot at the following spring business in the upper peninsula.

John B. Dee was manager of the tele phone office in Marquette for a number of years and he resigned to take the position of solicitor for the Penninsula Electric Light & Power company in Houghton. He held this position till with his brother James R. Dee and H. in a letter from Major M. J. Philips, au-S. Goodell in the organization of the jutant general of the Anchigan Nation South Range Mercantile company, with at Guard, that the compannt of the large establishments at Baltic and Hougaton commander that Corporal Painesdale. He was actively engaged Caspary of Houghton was joubed out of with the business till his death, being the state pistor championship is being the active manager of the Baltic store investigated. and making his home at Baltic.

Mr. Dee was prominent in the social urday investigating and Capt. Smith es affairs of the copper country. He was a pects to hear the findings today member of the Houghton, Onigaming Golf clubs. He also was a member of had the highest score, with the excepdirector in the Copper Country Com- who was returned as winner. Capt. promotion of the commercial interests same event.

John B. Dee was possessed probably of as large an acquaintance as any businessman in the copper country. He had an attractive personality and temperament. In the south range district his death will be mourned particularly as he was looked upon as one of the leading men of the particular section and was held in high esteem by all classes. H. Dec of Houghton and Thomas S. Dee

The funeral is to take place tomorrow morning from the Atlantic Catholic church and the interment will be made at Forest Hill cemetery.

\* IS BACK AT HIS DESK.

Mervin W. Youngs, editor of the Calumet News, resumed his duties yesterday after an illness of three months. following an operation for appendicitia.

### IT'S YOUR LIVER! YOU'RE BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK!

Don't Stay Constipated With Breath Bad, Stomach Sour or a Cold.

and Bowels Tonight and Feel Fine .



Tonight sure! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now! Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, salts and pills. They act gently, but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and children love them.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Trube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Care. Send for circulars, free.

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## THREE COUNTY BOARDS WILL MEET MONDAY

Baraga and Ontonagon Supervisors Will Hear Petitions for Local Option.

annual meeting.

This is the most important meeting various departments of the county are

Baraga and Ontenagon.

The annual meetings in Baraga and

It is understood that in Baraga couny the petition will carry enough names. to carry the election and that Baraga John B. Dee was born forty-seven county is certain to go dry next spring. is connected, arrived in the district yes There is more doubt about the situa- terday. ion in Ontonagon county as the petition there is understood not to contain oldest residents of the copper country. many more than enough names to in- loyalty of its Jewish residents, no matare its hearing.

The petitions ask that the county

PISTOL COMPETITION PROTEST.

Capt. Smith Presents Corporal Caspary's Case to Major Philips.

Major Philips was in Detroit on Sat-

Caspary shot in the pistol cham-Yacht, Miscowaubik and Portage Lake pionamp two weeks ago at Detroit and the Hancock lodge of Elks. He was a tion of a second score made by the man mercial club and always took an active Smith makes his complaint on the interest in matters relating to the ground that the latter shot twice in the

"II Caspary is entitled to the chamionship he will get it from Major hilips," said Capt. Smith yesterday. The major will not permit any doubt

The Houghton Light Infantry, as a lub of the National Rifle association, aeld its annual shoot Sunay afternoon. The N. R. A. medal was won by Corpor Mr. Dee is survived by a widow and al Caspary's 125, but he was not eligible by three brothers, James R. and William as he has not been a member of the oranization the required two months. Bard won the Smith medal, however, and Kangas and Stevens won the Croza and Therriault medals respectively, the the administration," meaning, I suplatter, three medals being put up by the officers of the club to stimulate interest Burkhardt, secretary of the board, are a shooting.

The L'Anse Rifle club of L'Anse is a nember of the National Rifle associaion and ten of the members came up fantry range at Hurontown for their quate range of its own. The competi-

man thus far. fied ten marksmen, making a total of twenty-three now in the company, Capt. mith intends to get every man in the ompany out in the marksmen trials as he has the company entered in the Naional Defense trophy event and expects o be in the prizes if he can qualify

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lewis, who were married fifty years ago in Solon, Ia., Oct. 3 1865, on Sunday celebrated their golden wedding. They have lived a Calumet since 1873. Mr. Lewis was Enjoy Life! Liven Your Liver for thirty-five years manager of the grocery department of the old Edward Ryan store. He and his wife enjoy excellent health. He is engaged actively as a traveling salesman.

LONG DELAYED ACTION.

Mrs. Nelson Tardif, an elderly woman, yesterday made complaint before Justice Jackola in Calumet that her susband has not contributed to her support for ten years. She has been living with some of her married children. Tardif was arrested and offers as a defense the plea that she deserted him. He will stand trial under the charge.

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John B. Dee, manager of the South Range Mercantile company, died yesterday morning at his home in Baltic after place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county board of supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter county ouilding next Monday and winter county of the supervisors will take place in the county ouilding next Monday and winter c directions with Pinex. Tastes good and

never spoils. You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat lloughton cough. This was believed to be successful. He sions. In the first the reports are heard, and bronchial tubes, thus ending the per-

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ician Visits Calumet.

Wayne, Ind.

Jewish playwright and physician, who annually visits Calumet in the interest of a chemical company with which he

In an interview Dr. Rubin said that the United States need not fear for the ter from what country they come: "This is as near the fatherland as

s a land that has granted the Jews freedom and equal rights and there need e no fear that in the event of war they would be ingrates enough to fight

### to the Stone & Webster interests of Boston. He then became associated with his brother James R. Dec and H. In a letter from New York and Stone & Dec and H. In a letter from New York and Stone & Stone & T. S. Smith of the Houghton DR. ABRAMS EXPLAINS WHY DR. HOLM QUIT

It's Because Governor and Health Board Secretary Are Democrats, He Says.

Dr. E. W. Abrams of Dollar Bay, uper peninsula members of the state woard of health and chairman of the poard's committee for the establishment of a branch bacteriological laboratory in the upper peninsula, was asked yes terday for a statement concerning the signation of Dr. M. L. Holm. It is iven out in Lansing that Dr. Holm, he was formerly state bacteriologist it Lansing, and who was appointed to he upper peninsula position, in charge ul actions by any one in the national of the laboratory at Houghton, had re igned "because there is too much politics on the state board of health.' Dr. Abrams makes the following statement:

"Dr. Holm sent his resignation to me to take effect Oct. 15 or immediately, is he has not been a member of the or- on Sept. 30. He did not resign because of politics on the state board of health, his reason, as given in his letter being, Because of the political complexion of pose, that Governor Ferris and Dr.

trouble. He and Dr. Burkbardt have pitals but their condition was not seribeen fighting for a year and a half, un- lous, A majority of the veterans marched inday to shoot over the Light In- known to the board. He was too good from the capitol to the White House, a man to lose and when the upper pen- and only a few were forced to drop N R. A. medal, the club having no ade- insula branch laboratory was decided out of line. Hospitals and emergency tion was not decided as there are a Dr. Spoor for Lansing. The positions along the line of march.

number of members yet to shoot. O. are exactly alike, the salaries being the One of the features of Deschaine with a score of 99 is high same and are fixed by statute. I think was a reception to the surviving officers

sing and could not dispose of it without ! a sacrifice, while at the same time to purchase a home of equal quality in Houghton would involve spending a lot more money than he would get for his Lansing home.

"The state poard of health recognizes Dr. Holm's efficiency and I believe he can make just as much money as a private bacteriologist in any good city as he has been making with the state. "His sucessor will be named within

WANTS CLOVERLAND POTATOES Coach Yost of Michigan Likes Their E tect on "Bill" Cochran,

There long has been a suspicion that was Coenran's pop that gave Capt Bill Cochran of the University of Michigan football team his brawn and nerve orce and fighting stamma, which won im one of the proddest places in Amer ican college athletics, but there is now reason to believe that it was the Houghton county potato. In any event County Agriculturist leismar yesterday received from Bill

"Please quote price on a carload of Houghton county potatoes f. o. b Houghton. The potatoes in Ann Arbor are poor and will not keep. Please advise as soon as possible

The only construction to be placed or this is that Bill has confessed to Coach Yost that the secret of his wonderfu physique is in the Houghton county Bill to buy them.

A squad of some twenty-five young athletes ought to be able to get away with a carload of potatoes by Thanks iving time two months hence.

Prof. Geismar has wired the quota tion and expects to be ready today to fill he order through the Houghton County Dr. A. B. Rubin, of Chicago, a noted Potato Growers' association if Bill de nands the goods.

BINGVILLE FAIR PLANNED.

Hancotk M. E. Church Projects An Unique Entertainment.

Under the auspices of the First M. E. surch of Hancock the first fair of Bing ille will be given in the church parlors Jew can claim," said the doctor, "This tomorrow evening. The promoters are ery enthusiastic, as is evidenced by the ollowing notice:

"The men of Bingville are anxious to lisplay their thoroughbred cattle and against this nation, the land of their the women folks are equally as interested as the men, and will enter home preserving and pickling for prizes. Jad Peters of Calamity Corners, while se uring exhibits for the fair, has rooted up Blue Beard's wife and she will be exibited for ten minutes only. We ex ect to have a marriage that evening nd as an inducement the couple tak ig the vows will be presented with a ick of flour by Hopkins & Skinner, the snake Bend merchants.

"Don't miss the auto show as Amzie inkins will have a fine display of automobiles. The baby show will open at :30 o'clock and all parents desiring enter their babies in this contest should send the names to Rule Atkins at once The free attractions will go on at o'clock with the colored comedians special feature. They are the best that an be secured. The Bingville band will furnish music during the evening.
"Photographs will be taken by Bill Henshaw. The rest-room will be in charge of the women folks of Witherly Bluff while the Old Maids' club of Sorow Hollow will have charge of the unch counter."

IS HOME FROM WASHINGTON. Comrade W. H. Mason of Hancock Attended G. A. R. Reunion.

William H. Mason, commander of E R. Stiles post, G. A. R., and Mrs. Mason eturned Sunday morning from Washington where they attended the national encampment of the G. A. R. The encampment at Washington this

year was attended by G. A. R. men from all parts of the country. During the parade two hundred of the veterans be-'Dr. Holm has made a great deal of came exhausted and were taken to hosupon we sent him there and appointed relief stations had been established

One of the features of the reunion he real reason for Dr. Holm's resigna of the civil war by President Wilson The Light Infantry on Sunday quali- tion is that he owns his home in Lan- in the White House and the dedication

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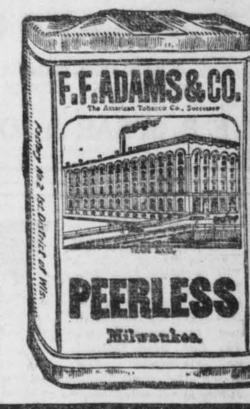
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of a jubilee tablet at Mamassas; Virginia. Other interesting events included camp reunions, exhibitions and drills by Rev. Robert N. Higgins Here to Con-

the signal and medical corps of the United States army on the white lot; camp-fires and dog watches. Commader Mason was in camp with two of the veterans by whose side he ought in the war. "It was a great sight," said Mr. Mason yesterday, "to see men shaking hands who had not met n twenty-five years. I met two men that were in my regiment and I also visited with a number of veterans with whom I went to school" Commander Mason has missed but a few encampments since the close of the war.

ANNOUNCE "GRACE CHURCH DAY." Rev. Grant Perkins Arranging for Special Program Next Sunday.

Rev. Grant Perkins, the new pastor of Grace M .E. church, is by this time pretty well acquainted with his flock having occupied the pulpit the last two Sundays, but there may be a few stayat-homes whom he has not met and for their benefit as well as for the common good of the society he autounced Sunday that next Sunday will be "Grace Church

This means that a special service pro gram will be arranged for the day and very member of the church is asked to attend both services for the puroose of beginning a somewhat general revival of interest in the spiritual and emporal affairs of the church,

The program will be attractive. There vill be special music at both the mornng and the evening service and at the ormer Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin, former astor of the church, will preach his ist sermon in Houghton. In the evenng Rev. Perkins will deliver a popular ecture on "Thirty Days on Horseback Palestine." Minor details of the servprograms will be announced later. Rev. John Oatey, secretary of the opper Country M. E. Preachers' assoiation, announces that the annual meetng of the association will take place in race church next Monday morning. It vill be an important meeting because it will introduce to the association the five ew pastors who have come to the district following the Detroit conference appointments.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANCIS GREEN.

Mrs. Francis Green, wife of the Lake inden actor, herself an actress and cading woman in her husband's comany, died vesterday morning at Lake inden at the home of her husbands arents. Mrs. Green was forty-seven cars of age and had been an actress ince childhood. The Green company is daying an indefinite engagement at the write theater in Laurium, and while enaged there Mrs. Green took ill some ceks ago.

DOGS.

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duct Funeral Service for Friend.

The funeral service for the late Rey, rescinded. A. B. Penniman, pastor of the Calumet ongregational church, who died last week, was conducted Sunday by Rev. Robert W. Higgins, of Berlin, Wis. Mr. Higgins was paster of the Calumet Congregational church for seven years up to 1887. He left the copper country at that time. He and Rev. an agreement that the funeral of the cruiting meeting here yesterday. first one to die must be conducted by

ITALY EXPELS YANKEE.

Berne, Oct. 4. The American Alpinxperience at San Remo, where he was crested by the Italian authorities last population so far." unday upon his arrival from Nice by order of the minister of the interior at dome, on the ground that his presence constituted a danger to public safety." the was taken by two gendarmes to a and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., each hold erison, where he spent two nights and personal property valued at \$5,000,000 ne day, after which he was allowed to in New York. minumicate with his wife and an atorney. He then was taken before the the list, the assessment rolls, showing hief of police, who informed him he the tentative valuation for the 1916 tax would be expelled from Italy. He chose on personal property and real estate, to go to Switzerland and was conducted were made public here today. The to-

ived for five years at San Remo and 000,000. The tentative real estate estiwas greatly surprised at his arrest, the mate for 1916 is \$7.872.268,444. cason for which he has not yet been A total of 80 millionaires is listed in alle to fathom. He intends, he de the personal tax list,

clares, to protest through American dipomatic channels at Berne. Rome and Washington against the order expelling him from Italy, and hopes to have it

ENLISTMENT IN CANADA RAPPED

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4. That Canada ags behind all other parts of the empire in enlistments was the charge claborated by N. W. Powell, leader of Peniman were lifelong friends and had the Ontario Liberal opposition, at a re-

Great Britain, he pointed out, had the other. Mr. fliggins acquitted him- given 8 per cent, of its entire populaself of his promise though he is now tion to the colors. South Africa had ever seventy years of age and averse to given more than 4 per cent, of its men travel. He returned to Berlin yester- to quell the rebels. New Zealand came next with about 3 per cent and then Australia with about 3 per cent and then Australia with 21% 'And," commented Mr. Rowell, "of all the self-governing dominious, Canada, t, tleury Fairbanks Montagnier of the most populous, the most wealthy, erre Haute, Ind., had an unpleasant and the one nearest to the motherland, has given scarcely 2 per cent of her

TAX 88 MILLIONAIRES.

New York, Oct. 4. Andrew Carnegie

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### Upper, Peninsula

Dynamite Cap Shatters Hand, Toiva Anderson, the ten year old son of Mrs. Constantine Anderson, living in the Dober location, Iron county, nearly

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lost his left hand when a dynamite cap with which he was playing, exploded He was taken to Stambaugh hospital where it was found necessary to amputate two fingers and part of the hand because of its mangled condition. The boy, with others, had found dynamite aps in an old building and were igniting them with paper to hear them ex olode. Toiva held a cap too long near a lighted paper and the explosion tore away a part of his hand and two fin-

Fire at Geneva Mine.

The old shaft on the hilltop at the Geneva property, east of Ironwood, is on fire. The blaze was discovered Wednesday afternoon by Foreman Newby of the New Davis, who detected gas in the workings of the Davis. He carried warning to the forty men employed in the mine, and in doing s vas overcome by the fumes and had to be resuscitated when he was taken to surface, says the Ironwood News-Rec ord. The Geneva and Davis are con nected by a long drift at the 1785-foot level, the draft being downward at the ieneva and upward at the Davis shaft. This quickly filled the Davis drift, shaft station and shaft with gas. No work being done at the Geneva, there was no alarm of fire from that point. The fire started at the collar of the haft, and may have been caused by the carclessness of track men who were working near the shaft in the forenoon By the use of chemicals the Ironwood fire department extinguished the flames attacking the mouth of the shaft and

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securely sealed as was that at the Davis, and it is believed that the blaze will be smothered in a few days. The fire is confined to the Geneva shaft, as the long drift to the Davis is in untimbered hard rock. No work has been

done at the Geneva for a year. Important Mineral Land Deal

Ironwood and Bessemer parties closed an important transaction in mineral land this week, when they secured an option to purchase the Calvi tract of eighty acres adjoining the Montreal mine, four miles west of Hurley, says the Ironwood News-Record. The dip of the formation is through the Montreal holdings into the Calvi property, and those who have secured the right to explore the ground are of the opinion that it will yield handsome returns i mineral. The transaction was handled by A. J. Gale and Louis Jacquart of Ironwood, who have an interest in the Calvi tract with Roderick MacDonald and J. A. O'Neill of Ironwood, W. F Truettner and Frank Kulascevicz o Bessemer. We understand that it is the intention of the gentlemen named to explore the property by the use of the diamond drill.

Game Violators Punished. The first offenders to face a Menominee court this year for killing deer out

of season or having venison in their faced Justice Martin Van Den Berg. The arrests were made by Deputy Game Wardens Joseph Kell of ee and Herman Leisner of Es-Two of the trio arrested will spend forty-five days in the county jail, while the third paid a fine and costs amounting to \$50.25, thus escaping a sixty-day sentence. The men men arrested were: Joseph Johnson of Cedar River, fined \$25 and costs of \$5.25 on a charge of having parts of a leer in his possession. Took-forty-fiveday jail sentence ein lieu of payment of fine; Arthur Disotel, Cedar River, paid a fine of \$45 and costs of \$5.25 on a charge of killing deer out of season Frank Disotel, took forty-five day jail sentence in lieu of payment of fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.25 on a charge of having venison in his possession. The first two men pleaded guilty without much discussion. Frank Disotel showed disposition to fight his case, but the istice considered the evidence against im put forward by the game wardens to be overwhelming and he was adudged guilty. Johnson, the first man

or the carcasses. Mrs. Marian E. Crane will be at the lotel Marquette from Tuesday until Friday of this week with her usual display of needle work. (10-4-tf.)

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o face the justice, is a cook in a camp, and it was charged that while he did

not himself kill any deer he encour-

aged other to do so and traded edibles,

### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 55 degrees; noon, 58; 7 p. m., 41. lighest, 60 degrees; lowest, 41.

R. M. Sullivan left last night for Chi-

S. R. Kaufman left for Chicago last

William Carr left yesterday afternoon

All bills against the county must be by Wednesday. Miss Effic Peterson left for Crystal for black bass.

alls last evening. J. B. Jette left Saturday night for Leo Fleury and Wilfred Klamert spent

Pat's Inn, Sand River registered up to ept. 30-forty-six guests. Joseph Schmeltzer and Amial Toupin isited in Ishpeming Sunday.

unday at Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LaVasseur, of umboldt, were in the city yesterday. The Morse Hose company will meet this evening at the No. 1 hose house. Miss Florence Foard is visiting her ter, Mrs. A. E. Herron, in Escanaba. Bert Charron, of the Soo, was in the ty Saturday and Sunday, on business. William Desjardin collected \$27 wolf pounty at the court house yesterday

Miss Hamilton left yesterday for De-roit, after a visit at the Huron Moun-

Joseph Menard, of the Soo, was in the ity Saturday and Sunday, visiting with s brother, Al Menard.

Mrs. Seldon Crary has arrived home after a three weeks' visit at Detroit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Mary Doherty left last night for

Kenosha, Wis., called there by the seri s illness of her son, Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tappey left for Detroit yesterday afternoon, after visitng at the Huron Mountain club.

William Boesler, of Houghton, left for is home this morning. He came here o attend the funeral of his mother. Mrs. William Jackman and daughter, Margaret, left this morning for the copper country, to visit with relatives.

The B. Y. P. U. will hold its monthly meeting at the church this evening. Supper will be served at 6:30. Dr. E. H. Flynn left vesterday after-tion for Grayling, West Branch and Bay Sity on business. He expects to be home

J. S. Harland left last night for Mil vaukee, having been called there on ac count of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Carl Fosburg and children lett for the copper country this morning. They will visit with Mrs. Fosburg's The Canado Americaine Cour St

served after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klamert and sons Leo and Clarence, visited in Negaune

Sunday. They were guests at the homof Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vincent. George Trevillian, who has been visit ng in the city for the past three mout's with his son, Ray, and sister, Mrs. M. J

Bond, left last night for Kansas City. The Afternoon Mission Study club o he Ladies of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. C. Armstrong, 110 East Michigan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steffons and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel for the past two weeks, left for the Sor yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glover, of Muni ing, Mrs. Val Kolm, of Calumet, and Herman Schumacher, of Duluth, left for their homes Sunday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Harry Glover.

Harry Glover, who last week brought the remains of Mrs. Glover to Marquette for burial, left yesterday afternoon for Detroit. Mrs. Conrad Wellman, a sister of the late Mrs. Glover, also left for Detroit yesterday.

The Hope Publishing Co., of Chicago s just issuing a new anthem boo' which contains, among other numbers

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The remains of Mrs. Mary Mc-Kereghan were received yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. L. Johnson, of Ishpeming, and were taken to the rooms of Henry E. Johnson, at the residence of Mrs. B. M. Graves, North Pine street. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's cathedral Wednesday morning. Ole Boindahl, who was arrested last week by Game Wardens, Andrews Keopp and Mosher, for catching under-C. E. Lytle left for Detroit yesterday sized black bass at Island Lake, Alger county, was tried before Justice James Tracy, of Munising, Saturday, and was fine \$10 and costs. In Boindahl's defense it was offered that he caught "green" bass, but Game Warden Oates uled that this was merely a local name

> Special Rates for Fair-The Munising Marquette & Southeastern railway will have in effect special rates for the Alger county fair, which will be held at Chatham Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Won Prizes in Music-The Misses Ann Reichel, Margaret Brandt, Vivian McCarthy and Grace Shea, students on the piano, and at Prof. A. Espel's studio for September and were awarded prizes, consisting of piano and violin composi

Football at Gwinn-A football team averaging 138 pounds in weight has been organized at Gwinn, and it is ready to meet teams in any part of the county Tony Voegtline is the manager, and oth er teams desiring games are requested to address him.

Notes of Marine—The only clearance from Marquette yesterday was the steamer Michigan, which left the upper harbor for Astubula. The steamer Ball Bros. was expected to clear during the night from the L. S. & I. docks. The steamer Upson cleared from the South Shore dock Sunday afternoon.

D. A. R. Meet-The daughters of the American Revolution will hold their first meeting of the year at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Peter White Pub-lic library. "The Social Trend in Modern Thought," will be the year's subject for study. Mrs. A. R. Kellogg will be the hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. A. M. Barry will read a paper on "Religion." The executive board will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock.

Authorized a Settlement-The comdission at its session last evening assed a resolution empowering the mayor and city recorder to settle the claim of Theodore L. and Olga Wolf because of the death of their child, William Wolf, who was electrocuted a year ago last September when he caught hold f an electric wire hanging close to the ground and received a heavy current. A payment of \$500 was authorized on re cipt of a release of all claims.

Mrs. Gilman to Talk-Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman will talk on equal suffrage at the city hall Friday evening. Her address promises to be the most sell Hubbard, Ball Bros., 8; Superior, Chas. Hutchinson interesting exposition of the subject 8:30; Crowe, Stackhouse, McDougal, lette, Sheadle, 7. ever heard here. She is a woman of a rare and wonderful sense of humor. She pire City, 11; Palmer, midnight; Morlooks at a situation clearly and critical- gan, Frank Peavey, Wilkinson, Superior ly, and then describes it in such a way that even those who do not share her 3; Scranton, 4; Dustin, 4:30; Alex views find themselves laughing with her, Thompson, 5; Farrell, 6; Perkins, Cor-Jacques, No. 47, will meet tonight at and not infrequently converted to her nell, 7:30; Cowle, 8; Wainwright, Dal-Bureau's Hall, Refreshments will be belief after the laugh. It is hoped that ton, 8:30; Davock, small Miller, Stewbelief after the laugh. It is hoped that a ton, 8:30; Davock, small Miller, Stew-laugh a large audience will hear and enjoy her. art, 9:30; Toltie, Godfrey, Northern Mich. 9-30-1mo. Died From Injuries-Frank Gorzynski,

who fell from the second landing of the South Shore ore dock to the first landing last Thursday night about 11 o'clock, died at St. Mary's hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He was unconscious when picked up and taken to the ospital and though every effort was made to save his life he failed to regain isness for seventy-seven hours. receding his death. The only known relatives are his mother and a brother who reside at 8202 Coles street, South Chicago. The young man was about twenty-one years old. The body is still ere waiting word from his mrother, who has been notified of his death.

Special Fare Rates-For the alger county fair to be held at Chatham, Oct. 6, 7, and 8, the following round trip excursion rates will be in effect: From stations-Marquette to Yalmer, inclusive \$1; New Dalton, Skandia and Selma 75 cents; Duke's, 50 cents; Negaune and Ishpeming, \$1.25. Munising to Princeton, inclusive, one full fare and one-third for round trip except, when regular one-way fare is twenty-five cents or less, in which case regular first-class round trip rate will apply Children five years of age and under twelve years of age, half fare. The tickets will be good for return on all regular trains up to and incuding Sat urday, Oct. 9, 1915.

Rates for U. P. E. A. Meeting-Be insula Educational association here Oct 5, 7 and 8 the South Shore will have in effect excursion rates from all stations in Michigan. Tickets will be on sale at stations east of Marquette on Oct. 5 6 and 7; at stations from Eagle Mill to Michigamme, inclusive, on Oct. 5, 6 7 and 8 and at stations west of Michi gamme to Saxon, Wis., and Nestoria to Houghton, including all Mineral Range stations, on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The tick ets will be good for return until Oct, 10 Excursion fares from Negaunee, Ishpem ing, Michigamme and intermediate points will be on sale on the 6th, 7th and 8th, with one day limit, at seventyfive cents for the round trip.

Wedded Yesterday Morning—The marriage of Miss Aline Adele Bertrand to Micheal James Coleman was solemnized with a nuptial mass yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Jodaccy performed the ceremony, in which the double ring service was used. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph E. Bertrand. Her sister, Miss Blanche Bertrand, of Ontonagon attended her. George L. Beauchamp, of Ishpeming, served as groomsman. The bride looked very sweet in a charming little gown of ivory taffeta, with tulle veil and a wreath of orange blossoms that she wore some years ago, on her first Communion day, she carried white rose buds and lilies of the valley in shower bouquet. The bridesmaid carrieyellow marquisette with puritan hat of black velvet. The home was decorated with ground pine and streamers of white ribbon. The couple left on a short

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Queen, 10; Wolvin, Athabasea, 11;

Matthews, 11:30; Ishpeming, E. L. Wal-

Chas. Hutchinson, Snyder, Jr., 6; Fol-

lace, noon; Jacob, Harvester, Seguin,

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### Markets

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New York, Oct. 4 .- Another orgy of speculation took place on the stock exchange today. Transactions again inounted well beyond the million mark the total turnover aggregating 1,520,000

tered by the war shares while new high records were reached on Bethlehem Steel which gained 24½ points to 399½; General Motors, 10 to 360; Willys-Overland 13 to 237; International Nickel, 101/4 to 2231/4. Nickel's rise was due to the declaration of a 10 per cent stock dividend in addition to the regular cash pay ment. August statements of earnings included a net gain of \$597,000 for Northern Pacific and \$352,000 for Louisville & Nashville.

#### BOSTON COPPERS.

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Boston, Oct. 4.- The coppers were lit tle weaker today in sympathy with New York coppers. American zinc opened well, but sold off on stop loss orders. Producers are asking 181/4 cents for Vict metal, but no large sales reported.— Win Wol

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. Ishpeming, Oct. 4.—The feature of the copper share market today was the continued strength in Miami. A few minutes after the closing a \$1.00 dividend
was announced, as compared with fifty
cents last quarter, and this accounts for
the strength. The balance of the coppers were inclined to be reactionary.
Lack of activity more than anything D. Daly 11/66 13/ Lack of activity more than anything D. Daly 1¼@ 1% else caused the slight declines. The Hoton .. 2½@ 3 New York list was choppy all day. Early Into American Locomotive, American Can Kew were strong, while around the noon hour N Key... Reading took the lead. In the last few minutes of trading the market did not absorb the realizing sales as rapidly as it did early and prices generally were lower. We cannot help but feel that the coppers should do better, and that today with causing a decided advance in

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sooner or later the iffterest that is now wheat values here. December wheat, centered in the war stocks will be 98%; May wheat, 99%; December corn, 54; May corn, 55%; December oats, 35%; May oats, 37%. CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Butter, steady reameries, 211/2@27 cents. Eggs, steady; receipts, 4,962 cases; at mark, cases in Inded, 18@23 cents: ordinary firsts, 22 23; firsts, 231/2624: Poultry, alive, igher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 13.

### A FAIR CHANCE FOR ALL.

In every other country a man is entitled to everything be can honestly and fairly accumulate. He may discover a mine that makes him rich; he may strike an oil well that brings him a fortune; his farm in the suburbs of a city may, by the growth of the latter, become enormously valuable as city lots and enrich him to the extent of millions: an humble workman may establish a business of his own and by his energy and efficiency develop it into a magnificent and profitable enterprise; a lowly fisherman may become the owner of a fishing fleet and honestly earn a fortune. On all of these the iron hand of an inheritance tax that shall despoil the winner of all his earnings beyond \$1,000,000 will be laid if Industrial Commissioner Walsh can have his way. Leslie's Weekly.

TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP. The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleveland, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contains no opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. Sold everywhere.

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upon the skill with which these men p directors who are equipped to take their place in World's Series history alongside Connie Mack, George Stallings, John McGraw and Jake Stahl.

Both Moran and Carrigan have earned their positions at the head of the two pennant-winning clubs by hard and concientious application in their chosen line of life work. Each has risen from the ranks after serving a hard apprentice ship and there are no secrets of the national game with which they are not familiar. When the teams take the field it will be as much a battle of mana gerial wits between Moran and Carrigan as it will be a contest of skill and endurance between the individual players and the teams considered as units.

In one respect the Red Sox leade will have an advantage over his Philalelphia rival for in some of the games at least, Carrigan will be seen in catch ng uniform. Moran is just as familian with the duties devolving upon the backstop, for he made his reputation as a catcher, as Carrigan has done, but during the past season he has handled his team from the bench whereas Carrigahas been in the thick of the pennant struggle much of the time.

#### Morn's Great Showing.

Patrick J. Moran, who has won niche in baseball's Hall of Fame by reason of his whipping what was consid ered a mediocre ball club into a championship team, is a product of a Nev

as a catcher for the Fitchburg Athletic

the Lyons team of the New York State league, catching seventy-six games. The next year he caught ninety-three for the same club. In 1899 Moran was purchased by the Montreal Club of the old Eastern league, and 1900 found him beleague grounds. He spent five years with that team and then joined the Chicago Nationals and was with the Cubs when it was a championship ball club. Fate sent Moran to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1910 as a second string catcher. Charles S. Dooin was then the star and Pat did not get many chances to show his worth behind the bat, and sales at the scaboard had much to do in the last few years of his career with the Phillies he was used to help develop pitchers. In this he had a wonderful



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success. Many give Moran credit for making Grover C, Alexander the pitcher he is today. He helped also to develop

pitchers Mayer and Eppa Rixey. Moran's selection to manage the Phillies came as a surprise to the baseball world, as it was not thought he had ambition in that line. The first intima-Moran and Carrigan Will Play tion that he might succeed Dooin came during the World's Series last year and shortly afterward the announcement

From a disorganized ball club due to numerous changes Moran welded to-New York, October 4.-When the gether a smooth harmonious team of Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston players. In the spring no one picked Americans meet in the World's Series the Quakers to win. They opened the later in the week new leaders will be season by winning eight games straight. seen at the managerial helms and the Despite numerous predictions that the success or failure of the contending team would crack Moran kept them in clubs will depend, to a great extent, front. Pennant talk among the players was barred by Moran. Each day the lot their baseball machines. In Pat team went out to win the game of that Moran and Bill Carrigan the Phillies day. Moran sought to produce harand Red Sox, respectively, have diamond mony among the men. The players respected him and the result was that things moved along just as the new baseball general had planned them.

### Carrigan Player-Manager.

Manager William F. Carrigan will be the first playing manager to figure in a world series in several years. He has specialized in catching his left-handed twirlers, and will be behind the bat in games pitched by Leonard and Ruth Never a great catcher mechanically, Carrigan for many years has been cred ited with being a better aid to the pitcher in determining the weaknesses of batsmen, and taking advantage of this knowledge, than any backstop in

Like several other members of the Red Sox, he is a college man. He came to Boston from Holy Cross in 1907. The following season he was sent to Toronto of the Eastern league for experience, returning to Boston a reliable catcher and a good batter at the close of the Eastern season. He has been

with Boston since. As a player, Carrigan has occupied a peculiar position under several local managements. His practical knowledge of the game was rated so highly that manager after manager called upon him for assistance. This was particularly true in the 1912 world series when Man ager Jake Stahl impressed Carrigan and Heinie Wagner to serve with him as joint members of an unofficial board of

A somewhat similar board has grown fered a place on the Central Park team of Orange, Mass., where he played in 1895 and 1896, and then as all coult tain Revenue to this year. Carrigan and Wagner again are members, and the manager has called into the councils his field captain the councils have the councils his field captain the councils have a up in the American league pennant win-1895 and 1896, and then, as all good tain Barry, with the latter's learning ball players do he found his way to from the school of Mack, and his oblarger fields. In 1897 Moran was with servations on many fields, at his com-

The combination has proved a happy one. Carrigan and Wagner are bound personally by the ties of nearly a decade of companionship as members of the same team, room-mates, in fact; and hind the bat on the Boston National Carrigan and Barry are bound by earlier association as members of the same college team, Barry having played with Holy Cross during Carrigan's last year there. It is believed that their deliberaions will play a large part in the playing plans of the series this year.

#### CHICAGO MAYOR WILL TRY TO MAKE SALOONS STAY CLOSED SUNDAY

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Mayor Thompson, in message tonight to the city council, announced that the owners of all saloons in Chicago hereafter would be forced to Boston ....
Batteries: obey the state law which provides that they remain closed on Sunday. The mayor ordered the city collector to no tify in writing all persons holding licenses for saloons that they must comply with the requirements of the state

"So far as it lies within my power," said Mayor Thompson, "I am going to see that the state law relative to the closing of saloons on Sunday is enforced n Chicago."

applause from the galleries. For many years owners of saloons is Thicago have defied the state law govrning their operations on Sunday, Campaigns and law suits have failed. A few aloonkeepers have been haled before the ourt, but no general action was taken. There are more than four thousand saloons in Chicago.

### AUSTRALIAN GOLD

MINES GIVING OUT.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Australian rold mines, for a time among the most productive in the world, appear to be giving out. The yield has been gradually declining for twelve years, and that of 1914, according to reports to the comptroller of the currency, was the lowest since 1896, amounting to only \$42,300,000, as against \$79,300,000 in 1903. The yield in the state of Victoria in 1914 was the smallest since

The Australian gold yield, in fine ounces, has been as follows in the last three years: 2,048,910 in 1914; 2,205,-061 in 1913; 2,321,343 in 1912. The highest mark was in 1903-3,827,064

The state of Victoria has given the world, since her mines were opened in 1851, more than \$1,435,618,000 of gold. Her largest production in a year was in 1856-3,053,744 ounces.

The state of western Australia has been the premier Australian gold bearer since the beginning of the present century, having supplied in the last fifteen years 23,000,000 ounces, as against the hair roots famish, loosen and die; 19,000,000 by Victoria. The third largest gold producing state in Australia is

HOW AN ENGINEER KEEPS WELL.

to catching cold than other workers. E. G. Dunaphant of Monette, Mo., has run a Frisco engine 25 years and all the medicine he has taken is Foley's Honey and Tar. He writes: "I always keep

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### Baseball

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Detroit 100	54	.649
Chicago 94	61	.607
Washington 85	66	.563
New York 68	81	.456
St. Louis 63	91	.409
Cleveland 57	95	.375
Philadelphia 41	109	.273
National League.		
w.	T.	P.C.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

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

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 5-3; Boston, 1-2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia today in the shortest major eague game of the season, it requiring only one hour and three minutes to com-olete the nine innings. Pfeffer kept the home team's hits scattered, while Brook-lyn's victory was due largely to two extrase hits by Daubert and an error by

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Boston, 4-5; New York, 1-4.

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Batteries: Benton and Schang; Rudolph and Gowdy and Gowdy. So far as is known, says the Con-

nellsville Courier, the first American coke to be shipped to South America will be an official order for 4,500 tons from the Connellsville Coke company to the Argentine Republic, to go from The mayor's action brought a round Baltimore. It is a trial order, and the success of the experiment with it will determine whether there will be more

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### Upper Peninsula

Urges Vaccination.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, Escanaba health commissioner, is urging a general vaccination of all residents in the city who have not previously been made immune from smallpox. "I urge vaccination not so much because of its immediate necessity, but as a safeguard against the breaking out in this city of a serious small pox epidemic. There has not been a general vaccination movement in this city in a number of years and such a condition, medical records show, is followed by a severe epidemic of the disease. I wish to urge everyone who has not been vaccinated within a reasonable time to do so now, not only for their own good but for the good of the ommunity."

Surveying U. P. Mineral Lands. Prof. R. C. Allen, state geologist and L. P. Barrett, assistant geologist, of Lansing, were visitors in Iron county last week. Professor Allen and his as sistant and a corp of engineers have been working in the vicinity of Michigamme for some months. They started in at Watersmeet and worked north and east through Kenton and Sidnaw to their present camp noth, of Michigamme. They are also making a map of the country in the vicinity of Silver Mountain, near Alston in Houghton county. Professor Allen says that a new book describing the geology from the Iron River district to the state line and from there west as far as Wake field, which will include the geology of eastern Gogebic county, is off the press and is now in the hands of the binders, and will soon be ready for circulation It will be a valuable work, especially as it covers an entirely new district and will no doubt be called for freely The annual report of the department

Local Option Cases. Bert M. Rutledge, representing the

will also be issued shortly.

Iron County Welfare association, led the dry forces in another search and seizure campaign to discover violators WASHINGS of the local option law. Two places were raided in "Frenchtown," in Iron WITHOUT A River, and one in Alpha on the East strategy.

New York, 5-3; Boston, 1-2.

New York New York base of a double-feated Boston in both sections of a double-feated Boston in Both secti Remedies violation of the local option law. Mr. Rutledge, accompanied by the marshal Score:

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Batteries: Nabors, Ray and Perkins; Will be issued against the proprietor of Harper and Williams.

beer does not contain that amount of alcohol it will be returned to the hotel. The search and siezure warrants in the Puller and Augustino cases were issued by Justice of the Peace Van Allen, of Stambaugh, and in the Alpha case by Justice Whitehead of Alpha, Many complaints have been made against Puller and Augustino, before and since Iron county went dry. Puller was arrested twice before. The first time his case was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Curley on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Waffen, for lack of evidence. In the next case Puller was bound over to circuit court by Justice Van Allen, Boston, Oct. 4.—Boston won two games to circuit court by Justice van Alien, from New York today, winning easily in and at the session of court the case the first game, but being forced to twelve unings in the second. Boston was helped to both of its victories by poor pitching or Judge Flannigan for lack of sufficient by errors.
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and others.

### Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"The Woman," the feature at the Delft today is a drama of modern political life in Washington. The story reveals in vivid reality how a courageous girl telephone operator prevents a congressional "grab" and a domestic

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," the Cohen mystery farce, was unfolded before an appreciative assemblage at the Marquette Opera House last evening. The story is so wellknown through frequent repetition that to outline it again would be idle, but familiarity did not prevent the audience from enjoying the delightful sensation of suspense last evening, as surprise succeeded surprise with the multiplication of the keys. The wager and how it was won, and the actual playing out of the writer's theme by the company headed by William Wagner as William Fallowell Magee, the novelist, capably supported, won much laughter and applause. Mr. Wagner finds the leading role a congenial one The cast is adequate for the extraction of the great fun value of the farce, one of the most notable of recent years The setting is the Baldpate Inn, in midlife; has an incomparable softness and winter, where all the action occurs in twenty-four hours.

Friday night another farce comes to the Marquette Opera House. It is "Twin Beds," first of all a clean farce, then ar overwhelmingly amussing one, and last a farce with more than mere situation its lustre, its strength and its very to recommend it, thick-set as it is with the best of these. It has characteriza tion of the sort that made Margaret Mayo famous in "Baby Mine," and, before that, in "Polly of the Circus," and If your hair has been neglected and its group of amusing people, entangling is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too themselves on calamity in their misoily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's guided efforts to escape each other and Danderine at any drug store or toilet all future mention of neighborliness, counter; apply a little as directed and are all finely drawn types which exist ten minutes after you will say this was in every community, and are recognizable by all their fellows.

The fact that their distresses arise lots of it-no dandruff-no itching for the action. Harry Hawkins and his it in my house and recommend it to all scalp and no more falling hair-you bride. Blanche, a little lady too fond of ful substitute for calomet - 19c and 25c who have a bad cough or cold." Sold must use Knowlton's Danderine. If making stray acquaintances, live below per box. All druggists. Signor and Signora Monti, he a great

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Paris, Oct. 4 .- The part played by General J. S. Gallieni, military governor of Paris, in the critical events of September, 1914, when the Germans were approaching this city, won high recognition in the wav of citation in the army orders published in the Official Journal today. General Gallieni is cited for "contributing by information he received toward determining the direction taken (on Sept. 4, 1934) by the right wing of the German forces, for judiciously employing mobile forces at this disposal with the object of participating in the battle (of the Marne), and for facilitating in every way in his power the mission assigned to these

forces by the commander-in-chief." The last reference to the general's services is an allusion to his happy thought of using 5,000 Paris taxicabs to convey 20,000 soldiers to the Marne battlefield, at the critical moment when the battle was beginning.

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Fred Corneil, of Diorite, and Mis sther Karr, daughter of Rev. N. C Xarr, pastor of the First Methodist piscopal church, and Miss Minno N. Fourth | the Methodist church parsonage. | 9-29-1w | Karr will perform the ceremonies.

### (Additional Ishpeming news on page 7)

### TOBIN MINE TO RESUME OPERATIONS

Menominee Range Property to Be Escanabans to Number of 100 Reopened After Long Period of Idleness.

Bristol mine, the Tobin is perhaps the argest property in Iron county. Commenting upon the presence of

ests in the district, The Iron River Stambaugh Reporter says: "The visit of these officials, although dinary significance in view of a re-

orted merger of a number of independt steel and mining companies. The first definite confirmation of the ouncement, printed several weeks go, that such a merger was in conmplation was available in the last eck when it was officially announced n Philadelphia and New York that operties of the Midvale Steel commanufacturers of ordnance and lodge mor plate, had been purchased by New Fork bankers in the interest of parties whose identity was not made public. The stated price was \$19,000,000.

"The inspection trip of the eastern teel magnates, it is stated, is for the prose of looking over the ore proprties of the Pickands-Mather inter sts. It is inferred this means that omoters of the contemplated merger ave now actively taken up the task of ing up the available ore supplies for e new steel combination.

"In the party were William H. Don er, of Philadelphia, president of the Cambria Steel company and chairman of the board of the Pensylvania Steel ompany; E. A. S. Clarke, of New York, resident of the Lackawanna Steel company, of Buffalo, and James A. Campsell, president and general manager of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. They left Cleveland for the trip last

#### MANAGING THEATER,

William H. Trevarrow, assistant man luct it on his own account, although Mr. Sullivan continues as owner. Mr Sullivan released active management of the house in order that he might de vote his entire time to his theater in Escanaba.—Iron River Stambaugh Re

ornish, daughter of Thomas Cornish, in the head by the explosion of a shell and L. G. Karr, son of Rev. Karr, will and who finally lost the rear third e united in marriage today noon at the left hemisphere or his brain with he Methodist church parsonage. Rev. out it resulting in any paralysis or loss

### Ishpeming Department

# ISHPEMING ELKS

Will Be Entertained by Mombers in This City.

The officers and members of the Ish Richards, who has general charge of peming lodge of Elks are making exhe Corrigan-McKinney properties on tensive preparations for the meeting he Menominee range, recently returned and banquet that will be held Thursom Cleveland, after a conference with day evening, and it is expected that e officials, and he announces that op- there will be 250 members present, this rations will be resumed with 400 men. including a delegation of about 100 from A small crew is already employed on Escanaba, who are coming by special ork that must be done before men can train and who will arrive early in the sent underground. All the boilers, evening Visiting Elks, as well as memups, etc., will be overhauled. Bailers bers from other parts of the county, will be used in addition to the pumps will be welcome at both the meeting n clearing the mine from water. Both and banquet. .The officers request sumps and bailers will be kept in op- members to be prepared to show their ration day and night. Outside of the cards at both the lodge room and ban-

The Escanaba degree team will conduct the initiatory work for a class o fficials of the Pickands, Mather inter- about fifteen candidates. The lodge meeting will be called to order at 7:50 will be completed by 11 o'clock, when en Keys to Baldpate," which will be the eported to be nothing more than the the members will march to the ban- attraction at Ishpeming theater, Thursannual inspection, has more than or quet hall in a body. It will be appro- day evening: priately decorated and there will be

nusic by Trombly's orchestra. No after dinner speeches have been arranged, and the program will be im- how much you are fooled you will be bers by a quartet from the Escanaba what you go to the theater for isn't it?

G. A. Newett has been invited to act to Baldpate' fulfills its intended puras toastmaster. The address of we!- pose come to the visiting members will be given in the lodge hall by Herbert George M. Cohan, who read Earl Derr Swanson, exalted ruler of the Ishpem- Biggers' novel of the same name, liked The banquet menu will be as follows:

Blue Points Chicken with Rice Celery Radishes Queen Olives Sweet Mixed Pickles Lobster, a la Newburgh, en Caises Roast Young Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Corn on Cob Candied Sweet Potatoes Champagne Punch Pimenti Salad

Coffee The banquet will be served in the

Braastad Amusement hall by Harry onn, proprietor of the Nelson house. The arrangement committee is comosed of George Wanek, Gordon Jae decke, Joseph Pope, F. J. Heindel, Al Denu, Eric Hult, Joe Vadnois, Herbert Swanson, J. B. Hendrickson, A. T. Deine, Dr. Walter Covieau and George

The decorating committee is composed F. J. Heindel, chairman, Eric Hult d Gordon Jaedecke.

The reception committee, the mems of which are requested to meet at o'clock to make arrangements for reciving the Escanaba members upon their arrival, is composed of M. A. Kahn, F. J. Heindel, Alger Peterson leorge Wanek, P. P. Chase, John Mohr, Leo J. Nys, W. H. Trevarrow, William Prin, J. S. Wahlman, Herbert Swanson ordon Jaedecke, Erick Hult, C. H. Dawson, A. T. Devine, O. G. Aas, J. G. Velsh, Ed. J. Butler, John Lacey, L. N. Foutloff, John Hendrickson and Gust

The Escanaba Press says: "Plans have been completed for the cial train excursion by members of he Escanaba lodge of Elks to Ishpem ng on Thursday of this week. At least 00 members of the local lodge will nake the trip to the Hematite City. Over eighty-five acceptances of the members had been received by the ofcers up to vesterday.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE." Newspaper Critic Speaks Highly of At

traction Here Thursday Evening.

The dramatic critic on the Courier clock. It is expected that the work Journal of Louisville, Ky., said of "Sev-

"If you go to 'Seven Keys to Bald pate,' knowing nothing about it you will be completely puzzled, but no matter promptu, with the exception of the constantly entertained. Seven Keys to ausical numbers, which will be fur- Baldpate, upon the assumption that you nished by the orchestra and Ishpeming are in ignorance of the story, offers a vocalists, holding membership in the so- real surprise. And when a play surciety. There will also be several num- prises you it entertains you, and that's Yes, you are quite right, 'Seven Keys

> "'Seven Keys to Baldpate' is by it and made a smashing hit of it. . It is in two acts with a prologue and epiogue in which the evening is consumed with types you meet every day if you are about and situations which are rosses between farce and melodrama. "At this late day when the play must be familiar to every constant playgoer t seems unnecessary to dwell upon it Certainly it is not fair to spoil the fun for those who have not seen it by tell-

ing them of it beforehand. "The present cast is very well bal anced indeed and the setting is the same as far as the picture is concerned as it

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Irving H. Argall was a business vis or yesterday at Marquette.

A nine-pound son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernard, Iron

Carl Wickman, of Escanaba, is in the city on a few days' visit with relatives

and friends. Joseph Morrow, organizer of the Loyal Order of Moose, is spending a few

days visiting at his home at Escanaba, ed Sunday evening for Buhl, Ills., where turned from an automobile trip to Com-they will visit with Mrs. Hawke's par-they will visit with Mrs. Hawke's par-

James McKittrick, of Escanaba, road-Railway company, was in the city yes. miles. terday on business.

Thomas Sullivan, of Cleveland, who was a resident of Negaunee previous to thirty years ago, is here on a visit with Mrs. William Allen will depart Thurs-

ay evening for Bisbee, Ariz, where she ill join her husband, who has been mployed there for some time Mrs. E. S. Cummings, who visited for

a few days last week with her brother,

Joseph H. Winter, and family, has returned to her home at Chicago. A Kissel limousine twin body touring car will be received here in a few days for Miss Myrtle Mitchell. It will be the

Henry Nault was arraigned before ludge William VerRan yesterday morning, charged with non-support. He was found guilty, but Judge VerRan will consult with Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy before he disposes of the case.

first car of its kind in the upper pen-

ons holding bills and claims against

week's business trip to the Soo, Newberry and Manistique. Mr. Quinn on! the first of the month completed twenty years as representative for the F. Mayer girl, but Mrs. Davis followed her as fa

narried at Marquette on Saturday battery Both are wellknown Negaunee people. Mrs. Hosking was formery Mrs. Sam Stanaway,

ing for Proctor, Minn. Mr. Reidy ex- been working as a servant at Macpects to spend the winter visiting in quette, did not have enough money to will return home after a few weeks of twenty days.

John J. Hauserman and family and Mrs. E. O. Hawke and children depart- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas have re-Saturday afternoon and arrived hom Sunday evening. The distance from Nemaster for the Chicago & Northwestern gaunce to Commonwealth is eighty-four



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# FAMILY ROW GAUSED

Mrs. Joseph Liquea Given Twenty Days and Mrs. Sam Davis Paid a Fine.

A family quarrel and the attempt of mother to take her ten-year-old daughter away from its foster parents aused a considerable stir at Palmer resterday morning and as a result in udge William VerRan's court, Mrs. Joseph Liquea, the mother, will spend wenty days at the county jail, and Mrs. Samuel Davis paid a fine and ests for assault and battery.

r took the child, then three years old She has been raised by Mrs. Davis, sister of Liquea, who lives at Palmer Mrs. Liquea has been living at Mar-Nault, it was asserted, abused his wife quette. Saturday she went to Palmer and refused to support her and his chil- to visit the child, and Mrs. Davis per ren. If he is released he will be re- mitted her to remain at the house Satpuired to furnish a bond to secure his urday night and all day Sunday. While the mother and child were separated Miss Agda Aho, seven years old, died from the other members of the family, anday evening at her home at the the little girl told tales of being abused South Jackson location, after an illness and illtreated by her foster parents of a week. The funeral will take place Consequently, on leaving Palmer yesthis afternoon, and services will be con- terday morning the mother attempted

this unless the father consented. Mr. he city to have them at his office before Liquea has been out of town for about omorrow noon, so that he may have two weeks, and his whereabouts are unthem ready for the regular monthly known. In the scramble for the child, neeting of the council Thursday night, near the Palmer store, Mrs. Liques William Quinn departed yesterday on struck at Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Davis work's business twin to the Son New retaliated by pushing Mrs. Liquea down a small embankment into a mud puddle Mrs. Liquea finally got away with the Boot & Shoe company, of Milwaukee, in Negaunee and Palmer, where she took the child. She came to Negaunee and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosking resummer out a complaint against Mrs. urned from Marquette yesterday after Liquea, charging the latter with aba few days' visit there. They were ducting the child and with assault and

Mrs. Liquea pleaded guilty to assault and battery and then swore out a war rant against her sister-in-law for a Jerry Reidy, accompanied by his similar offense. Mrs. Davis pleaded laughter, Miss Mary Reidy, clerk in F. guilty and paid a fine and costs which Braastad's store, departed Sunday even- amounted to \$10. Mrs. Liquea, who has

#### PARAMOUNT FEATURE.

The first of the Paramount produc tions to be shown at the Star theater will be presented this evening, when the six-reel feature "Such a Little Queen," with Mary Pickford in the title role will

The play deals with kings and queens of toy kingdoms and the trials which beset them in both the hard field of politics and the imaginative real of romance. Anna Victoria, Queen of Herzegovina, exiled by reasons of political dissension, finds refuge in America. Stephen, the Debonair, King of Bosnia, has also been dethroned and also comes to America. As may be suspected, they are deeply in love, and their troubles spring from the political exigency which forbids their marriage. Both are pen niless, and Anna drifts into a small flat in Harlem, while King Stephen goes to a cheap hotel. The deposed queen, seen in the kitchen of the flat, peeling potatoes, cooking chops, exploring the icebox and learning the tricks of the dumbwaiter, provides many of the humorous moments of the film. Of course, there can only be one re-

sult of the pressure of poverty. Both

the king and queen are forced to go to work. Anna becomes a translator; Stephen a clerk. Their employer is

# TROUBLE AT PALMER Stephen a clerk. Their employer is Adolph Lauman, a millionaire meat-packer, who represents the American

idea of the uselessness of thrones, and all such legal nonsense. He takes particular pains to announce to the world that business alone counts with him; but before long his point of view changes-he is willing to compromise. He believes his daughter has aspirations to shine in European society, and he conceives the notion of marrying her to the king, and then using his dollars and his hard-headed American business methods to win back the kingdom of Bosnia for Stephen. The situation is both comic and pathetic, but Lauman's intentions are halted because the king is faithful to Anna, and moreover, the daughter is in love with a young Amer

Anna returns from her stuffy Harlem Mrs. Joseph Liquea and her husband flat to the glamour of a throne; Stephen eparated seven years ago, and the fathis called back to Bosnia, and we are left with the promise that the sound of wed ding bells will soon make the two little MOOSE ELECT OFFICERS. Recently Organized Lodge Now Has Membership of One Hundred.

Officers were elected Sunday evening by the Negaunee branch of the Loyal Order of Moose, which was recently or ganized by Joseph Morrow, of Escanaba. The branch has a membership of 100, and to take the girl with her. it is expected that at least fifty more members will be secured before the char-Mrs. Davis was not willing to permit ter is closed. The branch will meet on Wednesday nights at McDonald's Opera

House. It is planned to open club cooms, which will have an equipment that will include pool and billiard ta-The officers will be installed tomor ow evening by Mr. Morrow, and are as Past Dictator-Robert G. Jackson. Dictator-William H. Jones.

Vice Dictator-William J. Sharp. Prelate-Alfred Dodge. Secretary-H. W. Jackson. Treasurer-Oral J. Lacombe Inner Guard-Louis Cheverette. Outer Guard-Bert Agoli. Trustees-Max Faust, James Battoni and Albert Lee.

#### SERIES OF PARTIES.

Arrangements have been made by members of the Masonic Club for a series of dancing parties to be given in the Masonic hall, Perkins block, during Minnesota with relatives. Miss Reidy pay her fine, and took the jail sentence the fall and winter months. Invitations for the first of the series, which will be given Friday evening, have been issued. ing from 9 until 1 o'clock, cards will be six-thirty. The car weighs less than played and refreshments will be served. the average tourer, 2,975 pounds, all The admission will be \$1.25.

### WON THREE PRIZES.

Mrs. James E. Williams, Lincoln street, has returned from Ironwood. where she spent a few weeks visiting with relatives. While at Ironwood she entered a number of fancy work articles in the Gogebic county fair, and carried off three prizes, two firsts and a second Mrs. Williams received the first priz for her ecru center piece and first and second prizes for crochet baskets,

### Ishpeming

"Y" COMMITTEES.

Activities for the Winter Season Now Being Planned.

The committees that will have charge of the various social features of the Young Men's Christian association during the coming winter have been appointed. They are as follows:

Religious-C. B. Randall, Burl Dalton leo, Bowden. Educational-Howard Beaglehole, M.

Plummer, C. H. Prager. Social-John Lutey, A. E. Needham, formerly of this city, arrived here yes. H. Bryden, G. Mudge, Ray Thomas, Chas, Johnson

Bowling-Len Williams, Carl Sack rider, H. Beaglehole, M. Rose. Gymnasium, senior-Ted Magnusson Don. Moody, and clubleaders.

Gymnasium, businessmen-Geo. Skogberg, Henry Girzi, Jas. Quayle. Hand Ball-Joe Martin, Jack Mand-

Band-Harold Sumblad, Harold Wil-Gymnasium, 5 o'clock-Chas. Eichler, I. A. Twinning, Rufus Walters, Walter

Checkers-John Shand, J. H. Thomas, Membership-E. J. Townsend, C. S. Stevenson, Geo. Skogberg.

### HARVEST FESTIVAL.

The officers and members of the Ishpeming corps of the Salvation Army expect to entertain a large number of isitors at their Larracks tonight and tomorrow evening. A special musical program has been prepared for this evening, to commence at 8 o'clock. It will consist of orchestra selections. piano and vocal numbers and cornet solos. The First Methodist Episcopal church orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas, will furnish the princi pal numbers. Vocal solos will be given by Messrs. W. J. Treloar and E. C. Betts, accompanied by Miss Gustafson, Captain F. Schulte and Miss Gustafson will be heard in a piano and cornet duet. There will be a display of goods. which will be sold on Wednesday even-

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A FINE AUTOMOBILE.

H. O. Young's New Franklin Sedan Car Is Greatly Admired.

Hon. H. O. Young is now driving his Franklin sedan car that arrived Saturday, it being one of the new creations of the Franklin company. It represents the finest effort of modern coach makers in production of the body, which is beautifully finished and possesses every imaginable refinement and appointment. The lines are perfect and the whole effect most pleasing to the eve. In comfort it leaves nothing to be desired. The car can be completely shut in from storms almost instantly, and at the same time there is ample ventilation for the hottest weather. There's a threepiece wind shield that can be adjusted to many positions, while plate glass Hayden's orchestra has been engaged to windows can be let down easily and furnish the music. There will be danc- quickly. The engine is the Franklin ready to run, and it has been designed for practical touring over any kind of

roads. In the same freight car containing the sedan was a touring car for Charles Kirkpatrick, of Negaunee, a stock model, known as series 8, the latest product of the company. Dr. Wilson, of Negaunee, is also driving a new Franklin, which he received Saturday.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. A. B. Miner departed last evenng on a visit to Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson has returned

from a three weeks visit in Detroit and Lansing. A daughter was born yesterday morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. I. Geelan of West Division street. The infant son of John Makki, of Winthrop, died Sunday and the funeral

will take place this afternoon. Miss Ethel Martinson, who visited for everal days with Miss Lyle Simons has returned to her home at Diorite.

John Murphy, salesman for the Carcenter Cook company, spent the past ew days on business at Menominez. Mrs. Ernest Brown of Dollar Bay,

terday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Corneil. A regular meeting of Hematite chapter, No. 190, Order of Eastern Star,

will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdlitz arrived will be the guest of Steve Simons and

family for a few days. A. R. Meen, who is to establish a reamery here, has moved his household wheel. goods from Rhinelander, Wis., and will

ccupy one of the Lee flats. Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt and her daughter, Mrs. James Mooney, arrived home vesterday from the copper country, where they spent several days visiting

Lawrence Pearce has taken a position at the North Lake mine laboratory, succeeding Richard Carlyon, who has ommenced work as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. F. LaBreche and daughter, Anna, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, where they will spend the winter with her daughters, Helen and Isabel, who are employed in the city. The Ishpeming Advancement associa-

tion will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. As some very important busi- deal of thinking, and "laid off." ness will be considered, the officers desire a large attendance. Sam Stephenson, Edward Erickson,

Ir., Hugh Beath, E. R. Cooney and Harold Lindsay, who motored here from Escanaba Sunday, departed yesterday norning for their homes.

H. J. Conradsen, president of the Viking society, desires a large attendance of the members at the meeting tomorrow evening, as some important business is to be considered.

A dance will be given next Tuesday evening at Anderson's hall by the Tabitha club. Jaedecke's orchestra will fur nish the music and the admission will be twenty-five cents for each person. Walfred Vick was surprised Thursday

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n attendance at the surprise party was Mr. Vick's sister, Miss Lillian who returned from Palatka, where she spent the past year.

The heavy rain storm Sunday night damaged a number of the streets and city employes were at work yesterday repairing them. The rainfall was so heavy that it washed much gravel into the catch basins.

Olaf Trondsen, son of Ed Trondsen, the Second street shoemaker, has accepted a position as stenographer with the Munising company, which operates a saw mill at Munising. Mr. Trondsen was recently graduated from the Ishpeming business college,

George H. Harris, janitor at the Carnegie public library, has a bicycle that he would be pleased to turn over here vesterday from Menominee, and to the owner. It was left outside the library a short time ago and it remained there for a few days. The owner will he asked to give a description of the

> SHE HEEDS WARNING; JEWELS ARE RETURNED.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Nina Adams of the Van Cluse apartments, 2446 Michigan avenue, believed there was 'honor among thieves." Her husband. a detective sergeant at the Thirty-fifth street station, was rather skeptical. Mrs. Adams exhibited four diamond rings valued at \$800, as evidence that her faith was not misplaced.

The rings were taken from the Adams apartment last May. Detectives sought the thieves, but could find no elue. Two days later a message requesting that they "lay off on the rings for awhile" was chalked upon the Adams sidewalk. Mrs. Adams did a Late Monday night a breathless boy

dashed up the steps of the Adams house and, laving a small box in the lan of a young woman tenant, explained that it was for Mrs. Adams "from a blonde woman on the corner," and disappeared. When Mrs. Adams opened it she found the rings and fainted. She declares the thief has gained a life long friend and should he ever be in need that she would pladly make good the offered reward of \$200.

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Scene from "Seven Keys to Balpate", at Ishpeming Theatre Next Thursday Evening.

Ten or More Schools Will Send | chosen consisting of F. J. Jenks, chair-Characteristic Work in Sewing and Drawing for Display at U. P. Association Gathering-Ready for Inspection Tomorrow

Mrs. Cora Jeffers, the President, Arrived Here Yesterday to Complete Arrangements for the Session-Representative Miller to Give an Illustrated Address. GLEAN UP ON FIRE

Mrs. Cora Jeffers, of Painesdale, pres ident of the Upper Peninsula Eductional association, arrived in Marquette vesterday to assist with the final arrangements for the annual session of the association, which will open here Wednesday night. She feels assured that the meeting will be far the most notable that the association has ever held, though it is doubtful whether it will be the largest. The enrollment at Houghton last year was in excess of 1.300, but the copper country has nearly 100,000 population within a small radius of Houghton. With the exception of last year, however, the enrollment at Marquette will doubtless be the largest on record, as Mrs. Jeffers says unusual interest has been shown in the session. She expects a copper country this clean up the past summer, and now delegation of at least 200 here tomorrow afternoon, to attend the exercises under the existing law, to decrease the with which the new administration fire hazard here. Together with strinbuilding at the Normal will be dedicat- gent inspection of buildings that comed. This will be the largest visiting delegation, but all the upper peninsula counties will be represented.

"One of the features of the meeting this year will be a comprehensive exhibit of sewing and drawing," Mrs. Jeffers said yesterday. "It has been rink that has been in progress the past planned by Miss Downey, of Calumet, in few weeks. This structure has been a charge of that section, and it is assured fire hazard that has caused him considthat at least ten schools will be represented. The assembling of the exhibit since any work has been done on it, and has involved much work and correspondence. It will be opened at the ad- galvanized iron covering had rusted off ministration building tomorrow, and the walls in many places and the roof will continue through the week.

"The exhibit will afford a graphic il-Instration of the nature and tendency of the work in drawing and sewing, and railway which purchased it some years will offer opportunity for comparison of ago. The outside of the building is be both methods and results. The work in ing covered with new iron and a new sewing will show a marked utilitarian roof covering is being put on it, with tarn, which in the opinion of many the result that it will be in first class teachers should be encouraged. One up per peninsula school, for instance, lays than other buildings in the business great stress on the making of clothes district. for babies and the remaking of old Flanigan Bros. now occupy the propclothes. What line of instruction is erty and it is under a lease they hold house electrician. Mr. Blowers about a likely to have more practical value for on it that the present work is being year ago installed a complete new stage households who are perhaps at great difficulty keeping their girls 1a school? Chocheting is another household art of great practical value that may well be encouraged

"The exhibit the association will of fer this week should be of interest and value to the teachers and to the public it will afford an excellent example of what is being accomplished in this line

### Urges General Enrollment.

Mrs. Jeffers yesterday urged again general enrollment in the association, by which admission to all the lectures may be secured for a nominal fee. Be cause of the prospective educational value of the principal addresses, she believes the representation of high school students should be particularly large. For this reason a nominal en reliment fee has been provided for these

"The program is one of undoubted merit," Mrs. Jeffers said, "and it would be a matter for genuine regret if it was not enjoyed by hundreds of persons other than the upper peninsula teachers. The speakers are leaders in their re spective fields, and should be greeted by large audiences.

Representative Miller, of Duluth, who will discuss education as an agency in the advance in the Philippines, has had a fresh practical contact with his subject, as he has, but lately returned frem a trip to the islands on which he went with a number of other congressmen whose purpose was to satisfy them selves personally with regard to present conditions in the islands. During this trip Mr. Miller gave particular attention to the work of the native schools, and sup plemented his personal observations by conferences with the men in charge o them. His lecture, which will open the association sessions tomorrow evening will be illustrated with stereopticon

The response to the request for as sistance in entertaining the teachers has been such that all who come to the city will be cared for nicely, it is said, and arrangements have been made with come of the women's organizations for serving meals. The trains tomorrow incoming will be met by automobiles and guides who will take the visitors to the

TO FORM BOWLING LEAGUE. Committee Named Last Night to Organize Teams for Season.

There was a large attendance at the neeting of bowlers at the Elks' alleys last evening. A committee of three was man; Dr. W. H. VanIderstine and R. F Birchard to form the league, H. O. Bell was named to draw up a schedule. Mr. Jenks will probably call a meeting of the committee soon, and have the league in full swing by next Monday. Those who desire to join are requested to submit their names immediately in order that the teams may

# RISKS BEFORE WINTER

Chief Johnston Says Work Is Well Underway-Reparing Old Casino Rink.

As a result of work already done or now under way and of additional notices that have just been sent out, Fire Chief Johnston expects that before winter sets in Marquette will be rid of the worst of the firetraps that have been permitted to fall to pieces during several years past. He has been busy, with Deputy Fire Marshal Dewey, on has done about all that can be done, ply with the law, these precautionary measures are believed to greatly reduce the likelihood of serious fire losses,

One work that Chief Johnston has watched with no small measure of relief has been the repair of the old Casino erable concern. It has been many years when its repair was undertaken the was in bad condition.

But the property is now being thoroughly repaired by the M., M. & S. E. condition and no more of a fire hazard

are stored on the second floor of the building, which was formerly occupied by the Manhard company as a wareouse, and the lower floor will be used as a stable. The stalls have already been rebuilt and a force of earpenters after in the upper peninsula. are now busy repairing the remainder of this floor. Wherever the old timbers were rotted they are being removed, and a new floor will be laid.

When the work is completed Flanigan Bros, will have the largest and best appointed stables and livery in the upper peninsula.

# DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

at Midnight After a Few Weeks' Illness.

Mrs. George Tucker passed away at idnight, following an illness of a few ceks duration. Heart trouble, with omplications, was the cause of her Chicago, was called in consultation in be made up as equally in strength as the case. Mrs. Tucker showed some imwas no improvement yesterday, alndition was critical. Besides her husband Mrs. Tucker is

rrvived by two daughters, the Misses Vinifred and Pearl Tucker, and three ons, William, Lawrence and Gordon.

MRS. BREITUNG CHAIRMAN.

Marquette Woman Officer of Michigan Branch of Congressional Union.

Mrs. E. N. Brietung was elected chairnan of the Michigan branch of the Controit last week. The other officers ar: irst vice-chairman, Mrs. Eugene R. hippen, Detroit; second vice-chairman, Miss Margaret Fay Whittemore, Decoit; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Law Har-Tecumseh: directors, Mrs. C. amilton, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. G. B.

The Union is the equal suffrage or ganization that is urging action by congress on the submission of an amend nent to the federal constitution. M: Brietung has beek interested in the canization some two years ago, and has been a liberal contributor to its treasry funds, Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore Detroit, who recently visited the up er peninsula for the Union and who ith a delegation of upper peninsula comen had a conference with Represe: tative James, was a guest of Mrs. Breitung while she was in Marquette.

WORK AT OPERA HOUSE.

ennison, Bay City.

New Switchboard Will Be Installed to Modernize Lighting System.

A new switchboard will shortly be installed at the Marquette Opera House which will be completely equipped with dimmers and other devices that wil modernize the lighting system. The nuterial has been ordered, and the work will be done by Lowell Blowers, the board was adapted to control it. Now the old switchboard is to be scrapped altogether, with the result that the couse will have one of the best stage lighting plants to be found in any the

Within the past week a new floor has been laid on the stage, to replace the one that had been in use ever since the house was opened.

smoke.



### MRS. GEORGE TUCKER INDUSTRIAL BOARD'S REPORT SHOWS GAIN

Marquette Woman Passed Away More Employers and Men Come Under the Compensation Law Each Succeeding Month.

The report of the industrial accident board for September, just received by The Mining Journal, shows that now just over half a million workmen and workwomen are protected by the terms death. Recently she was a patient at of the compensation act, and in Septem-St Luke's hospital and Dr. Dudley of ber a little over \$110,000 was paid under the act. The number of employers who have accepted the act, the number of imployes covered by it and the amount f compensation paid monthly are shown by each report of the commission to be The details of the Septemnereasing. er report follow:

-Employers Under the Act-Number of employers under act on Aug. 31, 1915. Number of employers electing to come under act during month . . Whole number of employers under act Sept. 30, 1915... Number of employers withdrawing during month ncrease of employers under act on Sept. 30, 1915.

-Employes Protected by Actimployes protected by act on Aug. 31, 1915 Employes protected by employers coming under act during month 4,229 Whole number of employes under act on Sept. 30, 1915 . Employes affected by employers withdrawing from act actease of Employes under act. 4,203 -Accidents Reported-

2,531 Number of accidents reported .. Number of accidents reported causing temporary disability ... Number of accidents reported causing permanent partial disability Number of ported Whole number of accidents reported Sumber of accidents reported during August ncrease of accidents reported as compared with month of Au-

Agreements for Compensation-Sumber of agreements for com pensation submitted number of agreements for compensation approved umber of agreements for compensation rejected

-Compensation Paid to Injured-Sumber of cases in which injured or dependents received compensation during month number of cases completed during month Compensation paid on com

pleted cases during month \$ 84,442.21 ompensation paid on com Net increase of compensation paid on completed cases...\$ 17,560.64 ompensation paid on all cases

during month ompensation paid on all cases . 8 96.881.27 during August ... let increase of compensation paid during month as compared with August ..... \$ 14,499.94

HIGHER PENSIONS FOR

### SOLDIERS ARE PROPOSIT

London, Sept. 20.—Higher pensions for disabled officers of the army and navy and for their widows, orphans and ependents have been proposed by a parliamentary committee of which Bonar Law is chairman. But even this falls far below the scale granted in th United States.

Subalterns would receive under th new arrangement \$750 a year when completely disabled, with an aditional \$50 for each year of service in excess of 15 years up to a maximum of \$1,250. An officer of rank corresponding to major in the army would get minimum of \$865 if partially disabled, and \$1,000 if totally disabled. For Licut.-Colonels and navy commanders the minimum for partial disablement is put at \$1,000 and an adition of \$250 to their ordinary pensions if entirely dis-

The widows and dependents of subalterns have a graduated scale proposed or them, with \$500 a year in the case the officer is killed in action, \$375 if he dies of disease contracted on active service and \$250 in the case of other inuries or disease

It is proposed to make educationa? grants in special cases for the education f officers' children

AUSTRIANS PREPARED

FOR MOUNTAIN WARFARE

Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 15 .-The Italian troops have had some ex- these high regions and it is not unliketraordinary surprises in their mountain by that both sides will be reduced to warfare against the Austrians, says a inaction during the hard winter in the pecial correspondent of the Gazette De Tyrol, but military operations will conausaine who has been at the Italian tinue in the low countries at the head ront. The paper says: "They have of the Adriatic and perhaps farther ound at regular intervals from the south should the Italians send an ex Stelvio Pass to the Adamello Glacier, a peditionary force across the Adriatic ! distance of about sixty miles, a series operate below Trieste.

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